THE ROMANCE OF

When 61 Years Old Fell in Love With Austrian Girl.

WEEKS IN TYROL

And Then Letters Which Disclosed the Disturbed Condition of the Old Poet

of letters written by the poet to a beau- terious princess lies concealed beneath tiful Austrian girl, which Professor it. But the mystery itself! Well, well, and a few laconic remarks of Mr. Brandes has just published in a Co- one can dream all manner of things

in the summer of 1889. They spent only it than the most ordinary of mortals. for her can well be imagined.

matter at greater length.

first letter, "I thank you, most es- In a brief letter written about a shine more. All gone-vanished. The changed I shall let you know." great hall, too, I found gloomy and des-olate. . . Do you remember the Dearest Fraulein—Rec great, deep bay of the window on the heartlest thanks for your letter. That

ing perfume still stood there as before. ever. Forever! But, otherwise-how empty-how lonely-how deserted!" Poor old Ibsen felt just as the ordinary young man feels when his sweetheart has gone away. If it was mere platonic affection he had a very bad case of it. He always reads her letters

again and again, and tells her so. "I have received your dear letter with a thousand thanks," he says in his next epistle, "and read it again and again Here I sit as usual at my writing table. Now I would gladly work. But I cannot. My imagination is lively and J. active enough. But it is always soaring away elsewhere. Thither where in working hours it has no business to be I cannot repress my memories of summer. Nor will I. I go through my adventures again and again-and over again. To transform all this to a poem is at present impossible.

"Ah dear fraulein" he says farther on, "forgive me, you write so charm-Ingly in your last-no, no, God forbid that it should be your last-in your latest letter you write so charmingly: 'But I am not fraulein to you.' Well tnen, dear child, for that you are in any case to me, tell me, do you remember one day when we talked about follies and madness? Or rather I talked a lot about them. And then you, dear child, took up the part of teacher, and remarked in your quiet melodious way, with a far-off look, that there was nevertheless always a difference between folly and madness.'

he would not have regarded that as a paid the unparalleled sum of \$200,000. he would not have regarded that as a just double the price ever paid before their beds, they sleep on the mats beside supported by the German delegation. And the fact just double the price ever paid before their beds, still clothed in their day and will be discussed tomorrow. that, uttered by the charming Emille, for a Lawrence. It made such a deep impression on him Is proof that he was in love with her. 1863, and for \$11,250 in 1897. It was in finds attendance at official entertains sell the valuable collections of old Turkish If Mrs. Ibsen had chanced to let fall the possession of Ludwig Newman, this probable that he such a remark it is probable that he this self-the possession of Ludwig Newman, this probable that he such a remark it is probable that he this proba would have paid very little attention the most beautiful and decorative of all Fallieres at the Elysee, which he wil be spe to it, and the recollections of it would Lawrence's portraits, he could not re- had to endure, clad in tight evening railway to Mecca. never have haunted him to such an sist the tremendous financial tempta- dress of ceremony under a torrid extent that it interfered with his tion Mr. Morgan held out. work.

had a notion of that difference before, possible method of valuation can the The king will attend the great re-But yet this episode, like all the rest, Lawrence be worth more than half of view at Longchamps on the national has dwelt in my memory. For I cannot the \$200,000 Mr. Morgan paid for it. help pondering it over again and again: A correspondent asked one of the then until he leaves France he will was it folly or madness that we met most expert judges of art works, who preserve a strict incognito. each other? Or was it both folly and owns one of the most perfect collecmadness? Or was it neither the one tions in Europe, and who knows Mr. nor the other? I believe that the last Morgan well, whether the New Yorker to that which is accorded to painters supposition is the only one that will really understands and appreciates the and sculptors, has been decided upon meet the case. It was simply a physi- works of art he buys. The answer was: by the French Academy. A yearly cal necessity. And it was likewise fate. "Mr. Morgan has neither taste nor prize of 3,000 francs is to be awarded Now ponder over it yourself, if that is knowledge in art. His acquisitions are the poet of either sex whose poem will decessary."

First Sleeplessness,

cases because so long neglected.

Invariably Ferrozone will cure. creates abundance of rich red blood, he wishes to acquire." imparts strength to the nerves, lends vitality and power to the whole body.

gives way to calm, and sleeplessness verges into that rest that makes for health. With lassitude and despair turned into energy and hope, the enormous benefits of Ferrozone are at once entire range of the instrument.

Fun down asd couldn't sleep," writes playing the 'cello, and with his fing-Mrs. J. Stroud, of Dexter, P. Q. "I ers go through the movements of tried Ferrozone and was quickly bene- playing. fited. To anyone suffering from overrecommend Ferrozone. No tonto is is that the tips are too small. better." Sold everywhere; 50c per box, Plenty of men will cheerfully give nam's Corn Extractor, which cures or six boxes for \$2 50. By mail from up their seat to a lady in a crowded corns in one day. No pain, no ugly N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., car if they are going to get off at the sore, but certain relief and cure in and Hartford, Conn.

propounded to the fair Emilie. Was it folly or fate plus physical necessity? "To be wise and love," as somebody has said, "is scarcely granted to the gods above," and certainly it wasn't granted to Ibsen for all of his three score years. With a touch of returning sanity he adds that he doesn't think it necessary, after all, that she should ponder over it. "I assume," he says, "that you will understand it already." It's dollars to doughnuts that she did not, all the same.

Ibsen's next two letters are couche in a tamer strain. He makes some refrences to a work on which he is engaged — it was Hedda Gabler — and makes it plain that Cupid affords him no assistance in the matter of composition. In his next letter he goes off into rhapsodies again.

"So, for the present, I must give up the hope of your photograph. But, better so. Rather wait than have a por-Copenhagen, July 23.—Ibsen at 61, trait that does not satisfy. And, bedour and gray, was in love with a girl side, how lifelike your beloved serene one of the best known journalists in of 20. That is the conclusion which (dauchiauchtige) presence remains in Paris, has spent three hours with John most people will draw from the series my memory. For I still believe a mys- D. Rockefeller in his retreat at Com-

penhagen journal. Some may call it and spin many beautiful funcies about platonic affection — remembering that it. And so I do. For at least it is some Ibsen was a married man and that his small compensation for the unattainwife was living at the time-but, after able and-unfathomable reality. In my at Compiegne, closely attended by his all, that is only another name for the imagination I always see you adorned medical attendant, Dr. Biggar, and same thing. It is probable that some with pearls. There lies something deep- by William Hoster, of a New York reference may have been made to the er-something hidden in this prefer- paper. correspondence in telegraphic dis- ence. But what can it be? I often ponpatches, but the interest the letters are der over it. Think, too, now and then, sure to arouse justifies treating the that I have found the connection. And

then again that I have not." Of the girl herself, Emilie Bardach, Which is tatamount to a confession we know little. Her letters are not in- that when Ibsen came to a wrestle with the most illustrious man among them." cluded in the correspondence. Ibsen the mystery of love in his own person met her with her mother in the Tyrol he could no more make head or tail of

a few weeks together, and they never As I have said, they never met again met again. That she must have been which probably was just as well, for an altogether charming creature to Emilie at all events. He wrote her a have inspired the elderly, disillusion- letter of condolence some seven months ized Ibsen with such a strong feeling later on the death of her father, in which he signs himself "Your unalter-"With all my heart," he says in his ably devoted Henrik Ibsen."

teemed fraulein, for the extremely kind month afterward he acknowledges the and friendly letter which I received the receipt of a "dear letter," and "likewise day before leaving Gossensass, and the bell with the beautiful picture," which I have read again and again, which his wife thought very prettily That summer resort has worn quite a painted." Then he adds, "But I beg ride a bicycle Yes, I have mournful look for the last week-or, in you, do not write to me any more at any case, so it seemed to me. No sun- present. When circumstances are I must learn French."

was empty, and I passed it by. The and received in reply his photograph

Dearest Fraulein-Receive my most right of the entrance to the veranda? It summer at Gossensass was the happiwas a beautiful bay window. The est, the fairest of my life. Dare scarcely flowers and plants with their intoxicat- think of it. And yet must do so for-Your faithfully devoted

HENRIK IBSEN And the rest is silence.

P. Morgan Described as Collector of the Same Nature as Barnum.

London, July 23.-J. Pierpont Morgan ings and antiques in the last three month.

them he is infinitely the most inter- of undersized women. esting, not to say valuable, piece of It must not be imagined that the war or engaging in any hostilities clay in the world. They declare that king trots his dancing troupe whatever, submit the question to The ing pictures and curios, during his tain him. He is thoroughly bored ternational tribunal for investigation European visit that has just ended, ex- with their tedious performances, but and report, each party reserving the ceeded even his own previous records. he endures them because they are right to act independently afterwards. chase during this visit was Sir Thomas they dance round his couch and fan there shall be no more shedding of Lawrence's "Portrait of Miss Farren." him to sleep, after which they re- human blood." Surely, if Ibsen had not been in love For this superb picture Mr. Morgan

This portrait was sold for \$444 in

English collectors shake their heads pean custom of dispensing with the "Now, sure enough," he continues, "I over the price and insist that by no siesta.

made in exactly the same spirit that be declared by a jury of distinguished Queer conundrums these which Ibsen incited his countryman, Barnum, to literary men to be the best. Then Melancholia fashion, and he directs a dealer to sc- lers," which was chosen out of 300 cure the picture. His method of buy- manuscripts submitted. Brooding, restless, sleepless-these ing is well-known to the art world. dreadful conditions go hard in hand. He learns what is the best price ever Often very difficult to manage are these paid for a work by the same painter. and knowing this, orders his agent to offer a much larger price for the work

Edouard De Reszke is not only St. Catharine for women. He says, however, that to do this he "I fell into a state of exhaustion, was must assume the position of one intended for the divine Sara; but, as

From the standpoint of the waiter, wrought nerves and sleeplessness. I can the worst thing about the tipping evil

next stop.

Is doubltful, but one thing sure and certain is the instant effect of Putevery case. Use only "Putnam's."

Cambodian Dancing Girls Take Capital by Storm.

SIGHING FOR ORTHODOX GOWNS

France to Give a Yearly Prize of Three Thousand Francs for the Best Poem.

Paris, July 23.-Henri de Nousaunne, piegne. He publishes his impressions Rockefeller in a three-column, illustrated article in the Echo de Paris. M. de Nousanne found the oil king much interested in an archery contest

"Near him," says the writer, "Is reporter of the New York Journal, M. to Mr. Rockefeller that M. de Nous-I want to be quiet. I have cut the cable with America, you understand? I will have nothing to say. I am very

well here. That's all." Asked if he was fond of sport, Mr. Rockefeller replied: Very much, when I have time. Here I play golf with the doctor and am learning to Arbitration Idea That May Do Away leisure and I utilize it. If I come back

M. de Nousanne discovered that course, offer me no compensation for was getting jealous and making it un- He had not even visited the chateau the fair, brief days of summer. I took comfortable for him? Anyhow, Emilie of Complegne, famous with memories; my walk in the Pfierschthal every day. obeyed his injunction, and wrote no of the two Napoleons. The curator of There is a seat by the roadside where more letters to him. After an interval the chateau called on the oil king and I am sure two people could converse of seven years, she telegraphed him her M. de Nousanne explained the interwith sympathetic feeling. But that seat congratulations on his 70th birthday, est attaching to the historic house which the curator had under his care. Rather impatiently Mr. Rockefeller broke in with:

"Yes, yes. I will go and see all that one of these days. Thanks very much. But I have to give the doctor his revenge at golf. We will talk about the chateau afterwards."

Pets of Paris.

ballet are the pets of Paris, but commerce, Von Plener, then presented do not appear much in public, but the Brussels commission's proposed the eagerness of the public to see model treaty of arbitration. He moved them is correspondingly great. Their the adoption of the treaty as amendqueer bifurcated garments, and the ed by the commission, toge spiked metal helmets, like pickel- a recommendation urging on haube, which they wear in their de- powers that when arbitration is im-

seen in Paris for a long time. Nevertheless, the little Cambodian dancers are said to sigh for ortho- his appearance being heartly cheered. dox Parisian hats. Worth gowns, "I cannot see," he said, "that people and corsets, and they envy the king's have any justification in killing each sister, who has been presented by other before investigating the question Mme. Fallieres, the president's wife, involved. There is no question of the

not exactly beauties. Their strenu- Plener's recommendation to be apous training has developed the mus- pended to the commission's report. It has paid more than \$3,000,000 for paint- cles of the neck and chest abnormally, and their figures, while not lacking in a certain lithe grace, are a disagreement should occur between So the best-informed art dealers as- devoid of feminine charm. This sert positively, and they watch Mr. characteristic, with their stiff, black, terms of the proposed arbitration Morgan as a cat watches a mouse. To closely cropped hair, gives them the air treaty need not be submitted to ar-

Mr. Morgan's costliest single pur- part of his religion. Every night This resolution I put in order that tire to their special apartments in garments. Even King Sisowath has complained of the heat in Paris. He dress of ceremony under a torrid Philosophy is the icebox in which sun. He does not believe in Euro- keep the troubles of our friends.

fete day this afternoon and from

Prize For Poetry. A prix de Rome for poets, similar search for freaks. Mr. Morgan hears first prix de Rome for poetry has that such or such a picture is the best just been awarded to a young man of by a master who happens to be the 22 for a poem called "Les Famil-

Six million roses were sold in Paris on St. John's Day recently at the Central markets. La France, Marshall Niel and Paul Neron roses were sold at about 25 cents a hundred. Everybody whose name is John received a rose on that day, which is for men in France the equivalent of the Fete of

A New Rostand.

Sara Bernhardt has discovered a new Rostand. M. Rene Fraudet. a young poet just out of his teens, is the man. He has written a play called "La Nuit Perverse," which he

The Age of Niagara Falls.



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whom he could depend to present his manuscript to the famous actress, he took it to her himself. When he called at her home he was told madame was out, but he would not go away, and said he would wait. After about an said he would wait. After about an Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture. Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Spring Beds. at her home he was told madame was reporter of the New York Journal, M. Hoster, who has crossed the Atlantic in order to telegraph every day to the Americans the sayings and doings of the most illustrious man among them."

Americans the sayings and doings of the most illustrious man among them."

Touch how would not go away, and Iron Bed said he would wait. After about an Beds, at Mattress & SONS, Charmed by his audacity and hope-A local journalist who was with the fulness, Sara gave him an appoint-party at the archery display explained ment for the next evening, when he read his work before Madame Bernanne was not there in his profes- hardt and several of her friends. The capacity. "Mr. Rockefeller tragedienne was delighted and promsmiled, with a resigned air, at the ised to play M. Fraudet's piece next American reporter, then, looking at winter. All who were present at the me, said: 'Is that so? I am resting. reading were unanimous in hailing the young fellow as the rising star on the poetic horizon of France.

BRYAN HAS A SOLUTION

With Shedding of Blood.

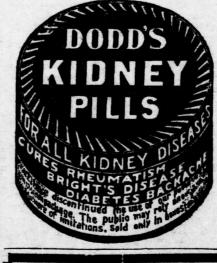
Lord Weardale was elected president reports of the commissions on the relieve or cure. American proposals for an international congress and a model arbitration treaty to be submitted to the next

conference at The Hague. United States Congressman Bartholdt said he considered the scheme to convert The Hague into a permanent body, which would meet at stated periods and to create a council for the codification and development of international law, to be so thoroughly practicable and timely that no well disposed government could object to it. King Sisowath's private corps de The former Austrian minister of

votional dances, are considered by possible to have recourse, singly or Parisians to be the most chic style jointly, to the mediation of a third power before declaring war. At this point Wm. J. Bryan rose,

with a levely hat and a ribbon corset. sufficient importance of this. I want These Cambodian coryphees are to move an amendment to Herr Von goes further than his without going too far. This is my resolution: 'If contracting parties, which in the bitration, they shall before declaring the extravagance of his craze for buy- around with him because they enter- Hague court or some impartial in-

Mr. Bryan's amendment and Herr the garret. Disdaining European Von Plener's recommendation were teds, they sleep on the mats beside supported by the German delegates



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MRS. M. SECORD, Bristol, N.B., writes: "I was terribly troubled with cramps for some time and had several doctors attend me, but their medicine did not do me any good. I got two bottles of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and they com, pletely cured me. I would not be without it in my house.'

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GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., River and Gulf of St. Lawrence *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 am *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and calling at Quebec, Gaspe, Mal Bayy Cape coope, Sp. Stop at all stations. The 8:10 Cove, Grand River, Summerside and Charlottetown, P. E. I. 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 nt in the construction of the p.m. expresses have through coaches

a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m.,
8:01 p.m. 8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains

stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., agents, London, Ontario. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham

and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25

p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily, Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 .m., *10:25 p.m. *Runs through to Waterford.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:55 .m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m. From Walkerville.

Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 .m., 1:20 p.m., 2:80 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. To Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\$5:05 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. . 48 Those not so marked run daily ex-

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