Gordon THE HUMAN

WITH-TINGED WITH MYSTIC-ORDERS AN DPOLICIES.

No part of the Earl of Cromer's work himself. This is put by Lord Cremer on Egypt, which the Macmillans have beyond all doubt. Gordon was, it is true, placed under Cromer's orders; just published, will be read with more but as the latter wrote at the time eagerness than his chapters on Gen. to Lord Granville, "a man who hab-Gordon, says the New York Post. The itually consults the Prophet Isaiah sending of that officer to Khartum in when he is in a difficulty is not apt to 1884, and his unhappy fate there, have ingly, the whole matter of instructions been the subject of bitter controversy. was gone over with Gordon in person. On the one hand, we have had the After assenting to everything-indeed, see that her back is without character. picture of that chivalrous Christian suggesting everything-he added with stooping and ugly. In a short time, if soldier, the "hero of heroes," as Mr. his own hand that the instructions she follows directions, she will be beauti-Gladstone called him, basely ordered were "on no account to be changed." ful, to abandon the Egyptian garrisons in Yet he went off and, as Lord Cromer the Sudan, and then, when he would proves, in the next thirty-nine days with women who want to make the back not, basely abandoned himself by the advocated five different policies, all more shapely. This is largely due to the convergence of the convergenc Government responsible for his safe- different from each other, and all flatty. On the other, we have been told ly opposed to his orders. Plainly, the of a headstrong, vacillating, and in- hero was "gey ill" to work with.

terial which Lord Cromer has to he then was; Lord Cromer puts all would probably ensue. . . one may think of his conclusions, one whom he was called upon to serve. can but admire his restraint, his dispassionate analysis, his unruffled tem-

Gordon tragedy?

Looking before and after, Lord Cromer's conclusion is that no English- service. man at all should have been sent to Khartum, at the time when the Mahdi BOOTH, IRVING was sweeping everything before him BOOTH, IRVING Khartum, at the time when the Mahdi to south, east and west; and that if any Englishman was to be sent. Gen Gordon was the last man who should have been chosen. This is a hard saying, yet the evidence which Lord Cromer marshals goes far towards justifying it. He shows to demonstration how almost impossible it was to work with Gordon. This was because he was seldom of the same mind twice in one day, and had not the slightest idea either of sticking to his own agreements or disobeying orders. Gen Gordon was aware of this him-In his "Journal" he once wrote that he was conscious of having been "very insubordinate," and addrigible." To this add intense energy, stamping under her nose! great driving impulses with a tinge of fanaticism in them, and you certainly get a man little fitted for a He might have a very noble character word and destroys her fool's paradise, take care of itself. as Gordon undoubtedly had, but he would not be a serviceable or cooperating man.

To do anything with him at, all, "learn Gordonese." That is, he had to sit down patiently with the mass of conflicting statements by Gordon, and figure out as best he could what was was not gained with the audience, but ful. It was a great feat and a great have sought in Connecticut an asylum several years before the death of the general drift and net result. Gor- with Henry Irving! He found my en- success. don would send Cromer twenty tele- deavors to accept comfort from Iago ing, imperative, but one often con- tears to his eyes. tradicting another. The British agent's strain of mystleism in Gordon. Lord and full of tears! Cromer gives one crucial illustration "He was, in spite of Iago and in the belt line. him as the one man to take with him of hypocrisy. to Khartum! He said he had a "mysconfidence in opinions based on mystic feelings."

It has to be admitted even by Gen. abide by the instructions under which he went to Khartum. Lord Cromer's statement is that "he threw them to the winds." But it has been argued that the instructions ought never to have been given; that the the winds was. He was so full of charm, so says, as she bends forward from the hips says, as she bends forward from the hips and touches the roses in the carpet. You that the instructions ought never to sympathetic with Othello, Desdemona, see, she adds, that I do not have to take have been given; that they meant a Roderigo—all of them except his wife. off my gown and put on a gymnasium state. The ratio of births from native off my gown and put on a gymnasium state. The ratio of births from native cruel abandonment of the garrisons; It was only in the soliloquies and in suit. I can always touch the floor, even and that therefore Gordon rose to the the scenes with his wife that he re- in my street array. higher law of humanity and duty,

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GORDON A NOBLE CHARACTER, when he wrote in his "Journal," "If BUT A HARD MAN TO WORK any emissary or letter comes up here ordering me to come down, I will not obey it, but will stay here and fall ISM - GORDON'S CONFLICTING with the town and run all risks." But the simple answer to this is that Gorthe Sudan, but that he dictated them obey the orders of anyone." Accord-

subordinate officer, who grossly mis- That the British Government, havtook the nature of his problem. mis- ing got Gordon into the trap at Kharcalculated his own powers, flatly dis- tum, from which he refused to extripheyed orders, and brought his cruel cate himself, were bound to go to his end upon himself. For twenty-four relief. Lord Cromer strongly contends years the argument has raged, and And he makes out a black case of books and pamphlets and magazine official negligence and delay in getarticles have hurled about; now comes ting off the expedition too late. But Lord Cromer to write concerning the main and original culpability is events in which he himself played a placed on Gordon. Lord Cromer even great part. What has his clear head, challenges the reflection of Gordon. "I his calm judgment, to tell us of the have tried to do my duty." In a passage where the great public servant

There is but little actually new ma- speaks, he says: "I am not now dealing with furnish. He gives several private Gordon's character . . . but with telegrams of his own, with a few of the political conduct of his mission, Gordon's, not before published. More and from this point of view I have important is his account of personal no hesitation in saying that Gen. makes the back seem plumper. Stringers interviews with Gordon. But the Gordon cannot be considered to have of gems, especially pearls, add to the chief value of the six chapters which tried to do his duty, unless a very appearance of the back; they seem to he devotes to the Sudan expedition strained and mistaken view be taken lies in his judicial review of all the of what his duty was. He appears to evidence. With singular elevation of me to have set up for himself a cerspirit, he detaches his own personal- tain standard of duty without any deity from the historic dispute. Gor- liberate thought of the means by don's "Journal" had some severe which his objects were to be accomthings to say of Sir Evelyn Baring, as plished, or of the consequences which that aside. He introduces himself matter of public morality, I cannot that it is almost invisible, yet it lends a when it is necessary to show his re- think that Gen. Gordon's process of sponsibility for what was done, or his reasoning is defensible. The duty of share in the mistakes that were com- a public servant placed in his position actually exposed. She has always a thin mitted, but except for that, he writes was to sink his personal opinions, and yoke of silvery chiffon. It is finer than with the high impartiality of an en- to consider the wishes and true intertirely disinterested person. Whatever ests of the Government and the nation it look much younger.

This must come pretty near anticipating the verdict of sober history. Gordon's heroic stand at Khartum was magnificent, but it was not public

REMINISCENCES OF WHEN THE THREE STARS PLAYED. "OTHELLO."

"Booth's Othello was very helpful to my Desdemona," writes Ellen Terry in McClure's. "It is difficult to preserve the simple, heroic blindness of ed: "I know if I was chief I would Desdemona to the fact that her lord a faucet and her skin is sprayed with hot never employ myself, for I am incor- mistrusts her if her lord is raving and and cold hose at least once a day.

"Booth was gentle in the scenes with Desdemona until the scene where complicated and delicate enterprise. Othello overwhelms her with the foul for the front view and letting the back

"Love does make fools of us all. surely, but I wanted to make Desde- beauty standpoint, she resolved to make mona out the fool who is the victim her back as alluring as possible. Lord Cromer says that he had to whose want of tact in continually and she dressed the back of her neck of love and faith, not the simpleton pleading Cassio's cause is sometimes irritating to the audience.

"My greatest triumph as Desdemona

"It was the oddest sensation when habit was to let them accumulate till I said 'Oh, good Iago, what shall I do glory of my skin. I do not allow my nightfall, and then try to make out to win my lord again?' to look upthe one thread of purpose running my own eyes dry, for Desdemona is through the maze. On top of this past crying then-and see Henry's dynamic instability, there was the eyes at their biggest, luminous, soft,

of the embarrassment this brought to spite of his power of identifying him-Gordon's colleagues. On his way to self with the part, very deeply moved Cairo from England, the general tele- by my acting. But he knew how to graphed that Zobeir Pasha was cer- turn it to his purpose; he obtrusively tain to make trouble and should be, if took the tears with his fingers and possible, deported to Cyprus. Once in blew his nose with much feeling, ward and destroys the fit of the gown. Cairo, Gordon had an interview with softly and long, so that the audience Zobeir, and instantly pitched upon might think his emotion a fresh stroke making the back long in its lines. The trated in the counties of New Haven and

tic feeling I could trust him." Lord the first time in his life he knew pretty. The waist of the gown may be a waning emigration to Connecticut. In the first time in his life he knew what it was to win unanimous praise, short and high, but one should have a 1897 the number of children born of Ger-Cromer's dry remark is: "I have no what it was to win unanimous praise. Nothing could be better, I think, than Mr. Walkley's description: 'Daringly Italian, a true compatriot of the Bor- the arms toward heaven is the Langtry Gordon's panegyrists that he did not gias, or rather, better than Italian, method of making the waist smaller. She that devil incarnate, an Englishman Italianate.

> "One adored him, devil though he vealed his devil's nature.

if each one represented a worthy be anything be affect will be good. virtue to be put out of his mouth, as

out the lukewarm virtues? "His Iago and his Romeo in different ways proved his power to portray palm of the hand. This wakens the mus-Italian passions—the passions of love- cles, develops them and fills out the holly, treacherous people, who will either low back with flesh. the back, you are not sure which. "We played 'Othello' for six weeks. stalls and could have played it longer. Each week Henry and Booth changed glorifies a back marvelously. parts. For both of them it was a

Rev. Sr. Charles Fleischer, rabbi of the Congregation Adeth Israel of Boston, has caused some discussion in Jewish circles by the declaration that "the ancient Sabbath day is dead." In keeping with his belief on the subject he has transferred the chief religious services of the week to Sun-

change for the worse

INTEREST BACK

PRETTY SHOULDERS CALLED FOR BY LOW CUT WAISTS.

don not only consented to evacuate The Back of Fashion Long and Slender in Its Lines-Dress Modes Require That It Should Be Treated as Carefully as the Face Must Be-Aid for

> "She wants to be treated for a human interest back." whispered the beauty doctor, as a patient entered the room and divested herself of her wraps. "You can

> "Our gymnasium is filled these days point in the back. "We have patients who come in here to

have their backs actually made over. We had a woman patient last week who stooped.
"Your back has no human interest," we said to her, and after a little talk we convinced her that she must straighten

her shoulders in order to have a pretty

She comes here daily now and takes the arm and back exercises. "We advise women to treat their backs as they would their faces. There is beauty doctor who bleaches backs with peroxide of hydrogen. She makes a skin bath of peroxide and flesh food, and she massages the back with this lotion, after which she takes off the superfluous bleach with almond oil. The result is a back that will defy criticism, no matter how brilliant may be the electric glare thrown

upon it. "A black ribbon around the throat brings out the whiteness of the skin and clothe it with flesh and make it seem creamier in tone.

"A locket or ornament hung down the back will make the neck seem thinner, which is good news for the woman with a fat back. "Some women never expose the back

squarely. They wear a very thin veiling . As a of rose chiffon. The chiffon is so delicate delicate rose tone to the flesh. "There is a woman who wears decollette constantly, yet never is her neck

> a web, yet it veils the skin so as to make "There are women who know how to show off the glories of the back, and one of these is Cavalieri.

"The Cavalieri back is famous for its clinging lines. Her gowns are planned for the back view, and then they are put on with the utmost care. There is not a button visible, not a pin is to be seen, each fastening is in its place, and the gown looks as though molded upon

the figure. "The Cavalieri back is long and sinewy; it makes her look taller than she really of the births. is: it is slender, gracely and attractive: it

"The Cavalieri back is made pretty after the Lillian Russell recipe. Miss Russell, you know, does not approve of the old-fashioned bathtub. Her home has

all kinds of baths, but no tub "She holds that the old-fashioned tub Irish race, which used to hold undisis responsible for many a bad complexion. puted supremacy in the matter of Con-Long ago she discarded it and took to the spray bath. "A hose with bath spray is attached to

wakens the skin and makes it pink and lively. "Long ago Bernhardt discovered the ar

tistic possibilities of a woman's back. Up to her day all women had been dressing "But Bernhardt changed all this. Feeling that her face was honeless from a

"So she had her frock backs cut low with jewels and she hung wonderful gems around her neck in such a way that the most beautiful of all the stones were at

"'I wear no jawels next my face,' said grams a day, each positive, sweep- so pathetic that they brought the she one day, to dim the luster of my

eyes. I wear them at my back so that they may be seen without injory to the total for the latter year is credited in jewels to outshine my eyes.' "Any beauty doctor or physical culture

teacher will tell you that the French decade, furnished 902 in the final year of troubles of her own creation. In back is the one to be sought. This is the the period, and meanwhile the number of October, 1811, when Lady Mary Coke long, slim back that is broadest at the children born of Hungarian parents grew was 86, she fell ill, and after a few long, sim back that is broaders toward from 20 to 541. These Slav immigrants days' confinement to her bed she died,

widest under the arms. The shoulder- work of the state. blades are heavy and round, and a tape measure would show that the back is the blades. This makes the back awk-"We have patients who take lessons in Empire back is short, but even in the Hartford. "Every one liked Henry's Iago, For Empire gown the long, tapering back is

> well. "Standing up straight and stretching reserves this gesture for her most telling

stage effects. 'I know I am all right as long as I

"The culture of the back is immensely "Could one ever forget those grapes important to a woman from a standpoint which he plucked in the first act, and of beauty. If the back is broad at the slowly ate, spitting out the seeds, as waist line the general appearance cannot be anything but ugly, but if the waist is begetting some grave problems in "There are backs that are hollow. The God according to the Evangelist puts blades protrude and there is a deep alley running between them. This sort of back can be improved by slapping it with the of the commonwealth, is being put to an

ing you a love sonnet or stab you in so to speak. If she is a very Viennese in her makeup she will wear a tiny black patch upon one shoulder. If she is French three performances a week, to guinea she will wear a tiny collar of tulle, and sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and

"If she is a woman who understands how to make the back alluring she will have an Oriental dog collar, which is quite different from the severe English

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"With this secured in place around her neck and shoulders, the woman with an ugly back can feel safe. It is big enough and beautiful enough to cover any defect of the back. Pearls are always lovely in planning these long, handsomely jewelded college. ed collars. "The woman with an ugly neck can do

plenty of things to make it prettier. There is the knot of hair which can be dragged down very low so as to dress up the shoulders. A big, soft, shining knot will do much for a woman's back appearance. "Then there is the chou of tulle, the rope of pearls wound many times around the neck, and there is the rose which is pinned flat right at the back of the corsage. With all this-coupled with daly physical culture and massage-the woto make it pretty."-New York Sun.

Alien Blood In Connecticut

YANKEES STATIONARY-RISING FLOOD OF FOREIGNERS.

More Than Half the Births of 1906 of Foreign Parentage-Birth Rate of Native-Born Population a Third of the Total-Latin and Slave Races increasing.

The annual report of the Connecticut Bureau of Vital Statistics discloses with startling clearness the extent to which that state has become a foreign community. Study of the figures concerning births shows that the native stock of the commonwealth is being overwhelmed by superior numbers of the invading races IMAGINED THAT THE DUKE OF from over sea. Numerically the American element is substantially stationary with a slight drift toward shrinkage, but the foreign ratio of the population is undergoing steady expansion.

Of the 24,641 births which occurred in Of the 24,641 births which occurred in Connecticut in 1966, the number in which Mary, with a jointure of £2,500 a both parents were foreign born is 13,116. year, nearly equal to double that sum which in only 8,388 cases were both father at the present time, was free to do as and mother American born. Between 1897 and 1906 the percentage of

births in which both parents were born under allen flags expanded from 42.2 to 40.9 per cent to 34 per cent.

proportion of births in which one parent to 15 per cent year after year, that county were credited to alien parent-

age.

is a view that is prettier than the front. the largest factory center, and in which her, and often invited her to her house Dozen of women come to us and ask such hatting towns as Danbury, Bethel at Gunnersbury.

Carelleri's back and we tell them that to have their backs made as attractive as and Norwalk are located, leptote agri-Cavalieri's back, and we tell them that per cent of foreign births. In the agri-about the Duke of York provoked the the lowest ratio of th total output of births-42 per cent. the Latin and Slav races are rapidly in- no longer, and said: "My good Lady tury population of Connecticut.

> necticut born children of foreign born parents, and which has contributed much to the energy of the state, has been to retaliate by contradicting anecdotes lbowed into the background. The number of babies born of immi- with her play at cards. The princess grant Italians mounted from 456 in 1897 desired to see her alone, and said

> nation. In New Haven County alone arents who were born under the Italian flag furnished 1,714 entries for the birth ecords in 1906. The extent to which the subject should not be mentioned Italians have poured into the state dur- again. But Lady Mary would not ing the past decade, especially into the yield. Upon this Princess Amelia industrial centers, is one of the most con- sail: spicuous facts in the alienization of Con- knows your own pleasure best. I

> torn fathers and mothers swelled during the ten year period from 458 to 1,532. The ing." She ordered Lady Mary's carkey to this expansion is found in the in- riage to be called and with a bow she from the oppression of the Czar's rule. Children born of immigrants from Mary never met again. Poor Lady Poland footed up 32 in 1897, but they num- Mary spent her life in quarreling; she bered 942 in 1906. Over a third of the the records of New Haven County.

Austrian immigrants, who supplied only her and her tradesmen cheated her, 26 birth reports in the first year of the and her later years were clouded by are working in factories, taking up im-"Many backs, if you will notice, are poverished farms, and doing the rough

The Hungarians are largely assembled county. The bulk of the Russians, as indicated by the vital statistics, is concen-

Germany joins with Ireland in showing long, tapering back to wear the gown man parents was 1.172, but in 1906 it had dressed in white satin, with a very dropped to 745 for the whole state and to small lace cap. Lady Mary had a

three for Windham County.

The Canadian element has also developed a tendency toward shrinkage. Of the 464 Canadian births in 1906, nearly onealf occurred in Windham County, where of the Snaws figure extensively in the pay rolls of the cotton mills.

The infusion of foreign blood is most American stock in some of the large towns of the state is now less than 25 per cent of the total number recorded. The part which alien races, especially the Latin and Slav nations, are now playing in recruiting the Connecticut census, assimilation. capacity to incorporate new elements into that death is nigh." its citizenship without greatly changing the character and lowering the standards

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LADY MARY COKE'S

YORK WAS IN LOVE WITH HER.

she chose. She lived partly at a house near Richmond, called Sudbrook, and partly in London, making 53.2, but during the same decade the birth long visits to her friends and occasioncertificates in which the parentage was ally traveling on the continent. The recorded as native born dwindled from chief interest of Lady Mary's life for 40.9 per cent to 34 per cent.

The foreign contribution to the birth statistics of the state now exceeds the The The cent The The Contribution to the birth her favorite game of loo (spelled by her "lu") she won considerable sums a night to the cent the cent the cent that the cent the cent the cent that the ce -ten, twenty or thirty guineas a night is returned as American born and the as a rule-sometimes a good deal other is foreign born clings pretty closely more. During most of Lady Mary's widowhood she imagined that Edward, New Haven County makes the most Duke of York, brother of Jing George liberal foreign addition to the infant III., was desperately in love with her, population of the state, and in 1906 not and after his death in 1767 she would less than 58.6 per cent of the births in never allow Westminster Abbey to be Hartford County, which is studded mentioned in her presence because with industrial communities, stood sec- he had been buried there. Pincess ond, and foreign parents figured in 54.5 Amelia, the aunt of the Duke of York, showed great kindness to Lady Mary. Fairfield County, in which Bridgeport is though she could not help laughing at

son her out of it. At last Princess Analysis of the statistics shows that Amelia could stand her tears and sobs creasing elements of the twentieth cen- Mary, if you did but know what a joke he used always to make of you, promise you would have soon done crying for him." Lady Mary never forgave this remark, and attempted told by the princess and finding fault 3,329 in 1906, and in the latter year it that as she was conscious of having arpassed the record made by any other herself shown temper over the cards she would only ask Lady Mary to own that she was sorry and "Well, madam, your ladyship The number of births from Russian future, and at present a good mornwish you health and happiness for the Princess Amelia, but she and Lady convinced herself that her friends illused her, that her servants robbed with a high-crowned beaver hat upon

her head. There is a beautiful full-length porin Fairfield County, and it is worthy of trait of Lady Mary, painted by Allan widest not at the shoulders, but across note that of the 541 Hungarian births in Ramsay in (1762. In this picture, which 1906, not less than 415 occurred in that now belongs to the Marquis of Bute, and which was engraved by McFardell, Lady Mary, who was not at all musical, is represented standing, holding upright the large lute called graceful figure and a prettfly-shaped head, but her complexion was colorless; and the remarkable fierceness of her eyes, unshaded as they were by homesaekers from the land of Our Lady eyebrows, made people compare her to a white cat.-From the Nineteenth Century.

DIDN'T LIKE TELEPHONE CALL.

Shortly after 2 o'clock one bitter winter morning a physician drove four miles in answer to a telephone call. On his arrival the man who had summoned him said:

"Doctor, I ain't in any particular pain, but somehow or other I've got a feeling The doctor felt the man's pulse and listened to his heart. "Have you made your will?" he asked, finally. The man turned pale. "Why, no, doctor, At my age—oh, doc, it ain't true, is it?

"Who's your lawyer?" "Higginbotham: but--" "Then you'd better send for him at once." The patient, white and trembling, went to the telephone.
"Who's your pastor?" continued the

It can't be true-

"The Rev. Kellogg M. Brown," mumbled the patient. "But, doctor, do you think-"Send for him immediately. father, too, should be summoned; also

your-"
"Say, doctor, do you really think I'm going to die?" the man began to blubber softly. The doctor looked at him hard. "No, I don't." he replied. "There's nothing at be the only man you've made a fool of

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fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, went to Mt. Clemens for baths, but received little benefit. While all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so."

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