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t out the tares."
bury looked perplexed. "The has he suffered to seeds to bear ravely said, "or are the tares

se gravely said, "or are the tares ill?"

ey are there yet, the good must be avoverun," was Arthur's comment, is many good points. He is frank litu, and full of honor."

Il write and inquire of Serle what we of his private character, "said sesbury. "Lord Temple frankly at his affairs are such that he can y yet, for his father's death left all a, and it will take time to get them gably straight."

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"I would go through anything and everying for Isabel. Mr. Danesbury need not
must me. She is the first woman who ever
uched my heart, and I swear that I will
all in my power to make her happy."
Viscount Temple was soon back in Lonn, whither Arthur accompanied him. He
her lover—informed Isabel that her father
do to bjection to him, and they plighted
heir troth. Mr. Serle had written word, in
nawer to Mr. Danesbury's application,
hat he knew nothing unfavorable to Lord
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othing whatever of his private habits,
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Charlotte Serie's marriage, as an engage girl.

But now, what was, in reality, the daily life of Lord Temple? He was an idle nobleman. Had he beet trained to engage in any worthy pursuit, is would have been a different man. Want of occupation rendered him indolent, and an easily swayed disrosition led him into sin; few mon but could resist templation better than Viscount Temple. Let us glance at 24 hours of his life and that will serve for an illustration of all, 3.4 choice knot of young man had assembled to dine at the bachelor residence of Sir Robert Payn, a wealthy commoner, of ex-

habits. The half dozen guests collected, of whom Lord Temple made one, were all of fast habits likewise. Look at the preparations for the dinner, the costly table with its appurtenances. Sliver ornamats, sliver dishes, brilliant class, richly out, superbohina from the fair manufactories of Worcester; with damask linen of rare beauty! The fittings-up of the room were luxurious and the peculiar paintings on the walls, though finished and beautiful as to their execution, weuld have told that their owner was an unmarried man. The preparation of of wince was great. There was champagned and there was sparkling Burgundy, Madiera and golden sherry, and heady port; with the array of lighter wines from France-claret, Bordeaux; too many sorts to be named. Bottles of foaming ale were under the sideboard, and spirits stood on it in their handsome stands.

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A Straight Tip. Chapley—Do you know if Miss Cole is at

home?
Maid—She wasn't in five minutes ago,
when another young man called.
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Maid—How could that be? Oi'd take
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different person." at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

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Law told Judge Fitzgerald that he had been married firs times. In 1876 or 1877 he married Mrs. Salmon in Dublin in a Presbyterian church; in 1886 he married Mrs. Stearn in this city in a Catholic church; Mrs. Caldwell became his wife in an Episcopal church in 1889; a Catholic priest married him to Mrs. Bell a year later, and recently he was united to Mrs. Jones was the wife who had him streeogloused him in court.

Law explained that his much-marrying was due to his first wife's deserting him, leaving him with four children. He left it to be interred that he married the four other wives to have the four children taken are of.

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Judge Fitzgerald sentenced him to five years in the State Prison—a year for each wife.

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