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wisdom can manifest itself by putting even the creeping and crawling things of the earth to some useful purpose." "Dash it all, lad," vociferated the elder Anstruther, "what ails thee? I never heard you talk like this before?' The old gentleman's amazement was so comical that further tension was out of the question.

Robert, in calmer mood, informed them of the manner in which he hit upon the mine. The story sounded like wildest romance-this finding of a volcanic dyke guarded by the bones of "J. S." and the poisen filled quarry— but the production of the ore samples changed wonder into certainty.

Next day a government metallurgist estimated the value of the contents of the two oil tins at about £500, yet the specimens brought from the island were not by any means the richest available. And now there is not much more to

tell of Rainbow island and its castaways. On the day that Captain Robert Anstruther's name appeared in the Gazette, reinstating him to his



rank and regiment, Iris and he were married in the English church at Hongkong, for it was his wife's wish that the place which witnessed his ignominy should also witness his triumph. Soon afterward Robert resigned his commission. He regretted the necessity, but the demands of his new sphere in life rendered this step im-

equipment were obtained with all haste, and the whole party sailed on one of Sir Arthur Deane's ships to convoy a small steamer specially hired to attend to the wants of the miners.

At last, one evening early in July, the two vessels anchored outside Palm Tree rock, and in Ian could be seen running frantically about the shore, for no valid reason save that he could not stand still. The sahib brought him good news. The governor of Hongkong felt that any reasonable request made by Anstruther should be granted if possible. He had written such a medan's case to the government of India that there was little doubt the returning mail would convey an official notification that Mir Jan had been The mining experts verified Robert's most sanguine views after a very brief examination of the deposit. Hardly

any preliminary work was needed. In twenty-four hours a small concentrating plant was erected and a ditch made to drain off the carbonic anhydride in the valley. After dusk a party of coolies cleared the quarry of its former occupants. Toward the close of the following day, when the great steamer once more slowly turned her head to the northwest, Iris could hear the steady thud of an engine at work very happy married life together for all other professional business. on the first consignment of ore.
Robert had been busy up to the last

done in a short space of time. The vessel carried a large number of passengers, and he did not wish to detain them too long, though they one and all expressed their willingness to suit his convenience in this respect. arations was concluded. His wife, Sir died left to his actress wife all the Arthur and his uncle were gathered in This was in 1822, and five years afa corner of the promenade deck when last instruction ashore was for a light married the ninth Duke of St, Albans. he approached and fold them that his to be fixed on Summit rock as soon as She died in 1837, and, with a noblethe dynamo was in working order. "When we all come back in the cold maxim "Noblesse oblige" may actuate Bridgetown Annapolis Co. Nova Scotia.

night." were fixed on the fast receding cliffs. as already mentioned, being the Bar-"why are you so silent?"

She turned to him. The light of the setting sun illumined her face with its golden radiance.

oness Burdett-Coutts, who has made such noble use of the fortune she thus acquired from the good-hearted Harriet Mellon.

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Story of Coutt's Bank.

all the world talking about the iamous guests had retired, and requested the brown suit, with brown cotton stockfabulous wealth. In the annals of the commercial world it is doubtful if a at his bank the next day. On the bank from which she acquired her commercial world it is doubtful it a more remarkable story can be found than that connected with the banking than that connected with the banking than that connected with the banking tendered him £30,000 in notes. The possing, and seeing what she impossing, and seeing what she impossing to the Pavilion. A benevolent and somewhat eccentric old lady happened to be passing, and seeing what she impossing the possing that the possing the possing that the possing that the possing the possing that the possing that the possing the possing that the possing the possing that the possing t than that connected with the banking house of Messrs Coutts & Co. Business nobleman was surprised, and remarked agined to be a miserably poor old ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S.

in Scotland—came to London and became a partner in the banking firm of Campbell & Coutts, in the Strand. Six years later Campbell died, and

care of themselves."

met Coutts at the bank to arrange Fox, Sir Walter Scott, Lord Macaulay Coutts. His friend laughed and said: "Of course, you won't want me to

pay you that penny?"
"Pardon me, I do," said Coutts. "What!" cried his friend, "you give d in East Pubnico on the line of the me a sumptuous dinner one day, and Thomas worked hard amassing a large and the conductors of the trains have Excuse me," caid Coutts, "if I had spend his spare time at the theatre. been ordered not to stop at that station. The cases were discovered by a pence I should not have been able to

the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, has set nobleman's house the moment his Thos. Coutts very plainly dressed in a guests nad retured, and requested the layor of an interview with the peer legs, took his seat on a bench near house of Messrs Coutts & Co. Business success and love and romance are intermingled in a manner stranger than any fiction ever written.

Almost two centuries ago James Coutts—the Edest son of John Coutts. Lord Provost of Edinburgh, who started the first private banking house in Scotland—came to London and became a partner in the banking firm of long that he found he only required £10, that he for that he found he only required £10, that he found he only requ

James was joined by his brother
Thomas, the 'shabby little man' who by far the finest and fastest steamer was once mistaken for a beggar, who lying out of Roston by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday and Saturty day immediately on arrival of express rain from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

was once mistaken for a beggar, who making powerful friends. Coutts's became a royal bank after George III. at dinner time. He then bowed proponend his account there, while among foundly to the lady and returned to foreign royalties Louis Philippe, the lady and resumed his daughters became the wives of the Bolgians, the King of the Belgians, the King of Boston, Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

was once mistaken for a beggar, who making powerful friends. Coutts's became a royal bank after George III. of come a royal bank after Geor Evidently Thomas Coutts was a firm erick have all been customers. The exbeliever in the old saying: "Look af. Empress Eugenie also banks at friends. ter the pence: the pounds will take Coutts's, and was often to be seen entering the doors of the lamous old tressed old man! There sits the poor

ed him to dinner, and gave him a abilities who banked there were Lord charity." sumptuous repast. Next day his friend met. Coutts at the bank to arrange met. Coutts at the bank to arrange met. Solve of Wellington, Pitt, Fox, Sir Walter Scott, Lord Macaulay "Why, that's Mr."—— Charles Dickens and Benjamin West. ancing them it was found that the In fact, the old ledgers contain what banker's name the Prince of Wales sum of one penny was due to Thomas would make the most wonderful col- himself appeared from behind, and. to lection of autographs in existence. Except to increase the success of the slapped the "poor old man" on the bank Thomas Coutts was quite devoid back and shouted:

of any ambition; for while his brother bottle for leaving your glass."—Tid-James become a member of parliament fortune, and was quite content to CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY Cement, selenite and

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He asked him what it was. He said business. Hearing a banker relate at he did not know. Upon examination the did not know. Upon examination the doctor, pronounced it to be small has asked for a loan of £30,000, actually led Betty Starky, his brothing.

What was their amazenes, there are the did not know. Upon examination the doctor, pronounced it to be small has asked for a loan of £30,000, which the banker said he had refused er's housemaid, to the altar! Even his business.

brother James grew angry. But Thomas did not care a brass button for th world's opinion. Betty had all the virtues he looked for in a wife-clean liness, industry, good humor and mod-

esty of demeanor

But although Thomas Coutts considered that great happiness for himself was to be found in a humble marriage, he evidently held different views in regard to his daughters, who, on marrying, become respectively Lady Francis Burdett, the Countess of Guilford and the Marchioness of Bute. The late Baroness Burdett-Coutts was the youngest daughter of Lady Francis Burdett and the favorite granddaughter of Thomas Coutts. It was because of the latter fact that, when his second wife—who afterwards married the Duke of St. Albans—died, she OR. F. S. ANDERSON his second wife-who afterwards marleft the bulk of her fortune to Miss Angela Burdett, who thus, at twentythree years of age, became a million-

The second marriage of Thoma Coutts was a no less romantic affair J. J. RITCHIE, K. C., than the first. It has already been mentioned that the banker sought relaxation at the theatre, and it was at strong representation of the Moham- Drury Lane that he first became smit- Mr Ritchie will continue to attend to lon, who was forty-five years his All communications from Annapolis C junior, and generally considered to be will receive his personal attention. Surely the romance of life was never more extraordinary than in Harriet Mellon's case. The daughter of strolling players, she won for herself a place among the leading actresses of the Georgian era, became the wife of the richest banker in London, and finally a duchess in the peerage of Great SRIDGFTOWN, N. S. Britain.

Despite the disparity in age, Thomas seven years, and it it is a striking moment. There was so much to be proof of the banker's devotion to his second wife that he not only allowed BARRISTER & NOTARY PUBLIC wealth of which he was possessed. chiefly among the charities in which MIDDLETON, EVERY THURSDAY.

ter the banker's death his widow Barrister and Solicitor &c ness of mind which proves that the OFFICE-Shafner's Building, Queen Street weather," he explained gleefully, "we one risen from the ranks as well as one born in the purple she gave back "Sweetheart," said her husband, oness Burdett-Coutts, who has made

"Oh, Robert, dear, so happy and have been told of Thomas Coutts's eccentricity in regard to dress. The following taken from Mr. Ralph Rich- Money to Loan on First-Class ardson's book on Coutts & Co., per- Real Estate.

He was visiting the Prince of Wales He was visiting the Prince of Wales (afterward George IV.) at the latter's Leslie R. Fairn, favorite country resort, the Pavilion, The death of that grand old lady to give him, Coutts set off to the at Brighton. Early one morning

Meeting an old school friend, he ask- house. Among thousands of other not. old fellow for whom I asked your

But before she could utter the gree "Tom Coutts, we have fined you a

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