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The Major made a step forward, there checked himself, and resumed his former attitude of attention; but Lord Glanore exclaimed, generously, 'I cannot believe it? I am not insensible to the

Lord Glanore looked from Norah's dark, stormy face, to the impassive one of the Major, and knew not how to act. But he revolted against the unwomanly desire to triumph over her father's foe, which had brought her there, and determined to make an effort to end the painful scene.

"Colbye, you must not think that I had anything to do with Miss Delany's visit. If she will take my advise, abe will be satisfied with what she has done, and leave us."
"Before Miss Delany goes," the Major quietly said, "I must be permitted to correct one little error she has fallen into.' By comparing dates, ahe will find that at the time the transactions took place to which she has been tions took place to which she has been alluding, I was a boy of seventeen, and Mr. Delany a man of thirty, who had been living in Dublin for some years in

een living in Dublin for some years in uch an extravagant style, that he had nuch difficulty in staving off his credithe chair that stood near, and her color began to fade away. A dread that she had been deceived, in some way or another, was upon her; but she did not

voice to utter.
'I was a raw boy, Norah, when I first knew your father; incapable, from sheer ignorance of the world, of the crime you impute to me. I had no hand in your father's ruin; I awear I had not! It was effected before I saw him, and it was I who tected before I saw him, and it was I was was the victim in our transactions, not Edward Delany. When I came of sgs, and paid off all the I O U's I had been prevailed upon to sign, there was but little left of the thousands I had inherit-

ed from my parents; and the insight so rudely given me into what men call friendship, did much towards making me the cynical, careless follow I have

me the cynical, careless follow I have been since?

It is difficult to describe what Norah felt as she listened. She accepted her anu's statement's unquestioningly, and had been for some time overwhelmed by the downfall of the fairy fabric she had raised. Major Colbye had made an impression on her young heart which nothing could crase, and she had broedden of which she was led to believe him guilty, till love was transformed to hate and she bent herself to the fulfilment of what she reparded as a solemn duty—avenging her father's wrongs. For this she had striven to fascinate him—for this bills, and unsexed herself in her ager desire to compass his ruin. And now that the most complete success the fulfilment of the family. Slipping helplessly into the chair-she had hitberto refused, her face agonized with emotion, she looked at Lord Glanore.

"Must I believe this?" she faltered.

'Must I believe this?' she faltered. It was the Major who replied. 'If Miss Delany refuses to take my word, I can furnish her with ample proofs of the veracity of my slatements.

She locked her hands together. To

odubt him any longer was impossible.

'What have I done! My lord, will you take me away? My head swims, and

Kathleen," he said, "I may be allowed a voice in the affair. Frank's devotion certainly deserves the reward he prays for; and your father's future, as far as he deserves aid, shall be cared for by me. Don't let his bad conduct cast a blight upon two lives—your own and your lover's. Recollect that my cousin has positively repulsed your daughterly attentions, and put it out of your power to do anything more for him."

Still 'Kathleen hesitated, but it was for Frank's sake more than her own.—She had nothing to give him but her love; even for her trousseau she must be indebted to the kindness of friends; and, while her heart swelled with a grateful sense of his disinterested affection, her pride revolged at the obligations forced upon her.

However, Frank would not lirten to any more refusals; and Lord Glaucre, in the most delicate manner, engaged Norah and Rosamond to select an appropriate trousseau for his little kinswoman. Within a week she was quietly married at St. James's, Piccadilly, to the happy Frank, starting directly after the exercency for Ireland.

married at St. James's, Piccadilly, to the happy Frank, starting directly after the ceremony for Ireland, whither her bridesmaids and Ailie Brean accompanied her, the Viscount and his friend speedily following. By a strange and startling coincidence, the tidings of James Tresilian's death in a street row james Tresilian's de

reached Lord Glanore just after the ceremony, but he wisely kept the secret till Kathleen recovered her health and spirits, and could bear to hear it

that we shall sever got on together.—
You are a very good little girl, but you have no knowledge of the world; and your continual deabits whether this or the other is right, bere one dreadfully.
However, I shall always be your med affectionate father.

"P. B.—Is there no prospect of prevailing upon ure like leavy to sottle a small annuity upon me! She neur and in the proper to lavish on those has mall annuity upon me! She neur and if if she can resist my Kathleen when it is a small annuity upon me! She neur and if if she can resist my Kathleen when it is not the provent of the can resist my Kathleen when it is not the provent of the contract of the can resist my Kathleen when it is not the provent of the can resist my Kathleen when it is not the provent of the resistence of the larder, and the world.

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Mr. Warner Tries It.

State Apartments in Windsor Castle.

armorial bearings of all the Engine kings from Edward III., and with the full length portesits of eleven sovereigns by Vasdyek, Leiy, Kneller and Lawrence; the Eall Room with its Louis XIV furniture and appropriate tapestries of Jason and the golden fleece; the Throne Room; the famous Waterloo Chamber, with its six-and-thirty heroes on canvas, almost all by Lawrence; the Vestibule; the King's drawing room all them to the Queen's closet; the Queen's closet; the Queen's drawing room—all adorned by the finest paintern of the purest times; and the Vandyek Room, itself a treasure of art—all these are included in the state apartments, and may be seen by any visitor at

are included in the state apartments, and may be seen by any visitor at Windsor during certain hours. But the Soversign's private apartments, which occupy the whole cast wing of the building, are reserved for those whom she or some of her family "delights to honor," or, at all events, is so good as to do so. Never before have I been impressed by the mere sight of splending furniture; but here the line taste goes so harmonicusly with the costliness that one can not choose but admire; the splendor is by no means the striking feature, and when I was told that a little cabinet whose quiet beauty had attracted me had cost ten thousand guineas, I felt agtreme surprise. The private drawing rooms, to the number of which there appeared no limit, are generally termed rooms, to the number of which there appeared no limit, are generally termed Blue, Red, etc., according to the prevailing color of their fittings; and from every window of the 'house' (as the royal tenants call their dwelling, and which is one of the few things by which in their unaffected talk you can discorn their proprietorship of this superb abode) there is a view of garden and forcet such as might well take a poet's heart by atorm. The Shah, I was told, who is, of course, a stranger to fine foliage, was more impressed by the view than the furniture; but a simple cirgzon like myself may be excused for dwelling on the latter. The tapeatry of the charts alone was in some cases so gexquisite that I would no more have dared sit on them than would Christopher Sly in the play,

than would Christopher Sly in the play, to whom, indeed, I involuntarily com-pared myslf more than once amidst those queen's Corridor, a golden gallery, as it seemed to me, which runs round half the oastle, though never approaching any public room. Perhaps the most interesting chamber is the suit of rooms on the North Torrace that form the Library, into which, as a humble follower of the profession of letters, I was induced, and allowed to room at will. The contents of this place are simply priocless: the original MSS. of the most valued poets and pross-writers, the original editions of the most ancient printed books, the most splendid illuminated MSS. of Asia and Africa (still being collected, for some were brought from the Abyssinian campaign), the most gorgeous missals, and all arranged so that the eye can at once behold their contents, though the brain to master them is indeed but rarely brought with it. Most curious of all is the private collection of miniatures of the royal family, including many who were lost

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lay, November 25, is appoint Thanksgiving and Pout the United States,

The estimated damage done in Lon-on and neighborhood, by the high des on the 8th, will reach fully \$5,000-

e youngest papa on record is t burn in Newburgh, on the His father's name is Pappa. ever, that he will make a trip to Ceylor much earlier than he had anticipated, and the Serapia will go to Calcutta. One of the objects of his visit to Ceylon will

THE VARIES FORTUNE OF LIFE.—A London correspondent writes: A strange career came to a termination a few days since in an upper room at Gray's Ina. A gentleman, who had been rescued by an old Rugby school-fellow from the since in an upper room at Gray's Ins. A gentleman, who had been rescued by an old Rugby school-fellow from the substand, and had been taken by him to an attie in Gray's Ins, died there. He was the son of a wealthy manufacturer of Manchester, a school-boy at Rugby, and a graduate of Oxford University. Supported by Cobden, he became member of Parliament for a northers constituency. On the death of his father he became possessed of great wealth. Coming to London he read for the Bar, but was never "called," and then plunged into all the excesses of profligate life. He got into the divorce court, lost his friends, and changed his name. Then he "ran anuck" among the turfites, and, being cheated himself in the attempt to retailate by cheating others, he was abliged to fly to California, where he was as rockless as he had been in England. After several years he changed his name again and returned to his country, where, failing to obtain other employment, he had to resort to the poor gentleman's refuge the occupation of cab-driving, and finally ended his days as previously mentioned.

occupation of cab-driving, and finally ended his days as previously mentioned.

Deedo as official report from Memel, Germany an establishment has been organized for gaining amber by dredging for it in the Kurische Haff, near the village of Schwarzorts, aituated about twelve miles south of Memel. It has been known for many years that amber existed in the soil of this place, from the fact that the dredges employed by the Government for the purpose of clearing away the shallow spots near Schwarzorts, which impeded, navigation, brought un pieces of amber, which were duly apprepriated by the workmen, and at the time no particular attention was paid to the matter. Some time afterwards, however, some speculators associated and made an offer to the Government not only to do the dredging wherever required at their own expense, but to pay a daily rent, provided, the amber which they might find, become their property. This proposal was accepted, and the rent fixed at 15 thalers, for each working day. The dredging was begun with four machines worked by meu and one worked by horses. Judging from the extended business transactions in this matter, its results have been extremely prophable. At present the work is car-

erect ill Katheler recovered by heart beauty of the principle of the princ

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to a shed, presenting a pi ire. They were covered and cinders, their eyes were

The Persian Shah in London.

The excitement caused in London by the arrival of the Shah of Persia was greater than that produced by any other event since the visit of the allied monarchs after Waterleo. Indeed, in some respects it exceeded that, for the element of wonder and romanes was wanting in the latter case. Moreover, the personal appearance of the Eastern despot was itself attractive. A king in military uniform loaks, after all, but Majesty of Persia was, in his appared, at least, all that could be expected of such a potentate. His frame and face, it is true, reminded our Indian efficers no strongly of a low-cante native servant that it is said they felt-scruples in paying him due honor; but he gleamed with er a young person of title (and he saw few others) took his fancy, he generally made an effer, if single, to her father, if married, to her husband, to buy her. But he was "the rage" for all that, and ladies of fashion were dying to make ladies of fashion were dying to make him their guest even for half an hour. The lord Chamberlain (through whom alone he was accessible) was importuned as he had never been before to grant a as he had never been-before to grant a share of his company to my Lady This and my Lady That. If his Imperial Majosty could not come to dine with her, could he not come to lunch? and if not to lunch, could he not come to five-o'clock teal The Lord Chamberlain "consigned" him to this great house and that, and very proud was the consignee when the precious article came to hand on loan.—James Payn, in Harper's Magestne for December.

CANADIAN NEWS-

Potatoes are scarce, and command a There was good sleighing in London There are five female lunatice confined along with criminals, in London jail, there being no room in the Asylum and no means of otherwise classifying them

Mr. Fowler, the Managing Director of the H. & Q. R. R., is in Lanark getting petitions signed by the ratepayers of seven municipalities for the purpose of

and we think would be wisely dealt with by the extreme and disgracing punish ment of the lash. We fear that general Mr. John Latouche, in his "Travels ment of the lash. We fear that generalized by is being developed out of proportion

Mr. G. W. Ross, M. P. for West brother of the bride, near Melrose, to most, and which almost, in fact, goes with ti-that of making the very milds to by a known to men. The process, adeed, is carried on in so platonie a beaumer, and with so much proper, feeling, that I doubt if even the strictest English governess would find anything in it to object to. The young gentlemen pay their addresses by simply standing in front of the house occupied by the object of their affections, while the young person in question looks down approximgly, from an upper window and there the matter ends. They are

hoir affections, while in in question looks from an upper window ter ends. They are ing distance and have selves with expressive a show, for it would be unbecoming for the own a billet down to flute a street, while the laws and in the way of the such a document—unat, with a stone, and, might risk giving the lack eye, or breaking the parame for very long periods, a fundant of the street is the form of Canadian elergymen. It is, of course, somewhat consoling that Canada is able to raise men who are eagerly sought for an ask the question or results from the final answer."