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RIVAL IN WORLD

Armchair

Reflections

English Author Sees Drama at Every Turning

Claude Graham-White's Valet
Causes a Mix-up—No Great
Wedding Display — Canadian
Woman Advocates Adoption
of Men's Clothing — City vs.
Country Life

(Times' Special Corespondence)

New York, Nov. 3—Haddon Chambers, the English author, who has been here for several weeks sight-seeing, thinks that section of Broadway which passes through what is colloquially known as "the white light district," the most moving, cosmopolitan and wonderful thoroughfare in the world.

"There is drama in almost every corner of it one turns—naturally," said the dramutist, "because you have before you one of the most compelling depictions of the struggle for human existence, with a cast of players made up of the cultured brushung elbows with the xulgar, the rich withlegal to keep up its courage, as the children sometimes do of a mirk night when disturbed by shoughts of ghosts; and it ratthe smy window as if it would force an entrance in spite of my opposition. Failing to obtain an entrance in that quarter, it climbs the roof and essays to descend the chimney, but is driven back by the hot breath of the Broad Cove coal that burns who first warmed himself by a coal fire, and likewise to the inventor and builder of the open grate. They are more worthy of honor and gratitude than the father of the gramophone or the automobile were.

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The wind is still clamoring outside, and "the wind still clamoring outside, and it was a very uncertain temper; I remember how he drove the flames from York Point to Lower Cove, and fanned the spark that it is not malignant at all times—still I will not admit him to Thinky church spire about a generation ago. But the

idegroom started in a mad race through a New Jersey hills to overtake him with a glad news. The two machines reaching their destination within a few minutes each other and the bridegroom was able aget into the long sought for suit in me to meet the bride at the altar, at the received the following message on Saturday eventuals:

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# IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Interesting Facts Concerning Women

Woman's Column greatest victory in the history of the mov ment, since it enfranchises more wome than any of the preceding ones, California having a much larger number of women itizens than any one of the other suffrage states. Furthermore, social conditions in California approximate those of the great body of the country even more nearly than is the case in Washington, and the results from equal suffrage there

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British Passenger Agents Discuss Dominion

Truth Has a Word on Complaints of Ladies Who Came Out to Fruit Farms-Quebec Opens Offices in the Empire Metrop-

and the results from equal suffrage there will be regarded as more conclusive than in the states where women are in a minority and social conditions have a some what special correspondence;

London, Oct. 24 — Canada was the theme at the annual dinner of the British Passenger Agents' Association last wock. The Hon. J. H. Turner and Major John Howard, Agents-General for British Columbia and Nova Scotia, Mr. Bowder, representing New Brunswick, Obed. Smith, of the dominion government, and W. P. Bull, K.C., of Toronto were among the speakers. It was a surprise to find that T. H. Underwood, who represented the Great Central Railway of England was an old Canadian railroad man, and was for some time with the C. P. R. in Winnipeg when that line was



