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CHAPTER VI. TEA AT HOME.

Lewis knew all about the teacher now, and his smile died away. Her few words and her hot blushes had told the story of her life more pathetically than the eloquent speech could have done.

He tried to make the best of it by

saying, cheerfully, 'Well, it's a nice place to live in. The park is so pretty, and I sup-pose you drive sometimes. He felt a little uncertain as to the duties of a companion; but Toney had told him to entertain her, and he was doing his best to obey her.

'Yes, when Lady Dove hasn't any one else, or the horses want exercise.

'Oh! You must come and se us sometimes in spite of Miss Toney's remark, my aunt is---' Toney was again suddenly in

'Trick's all right, only, he is still very much hurt with you, Mr. Waycott. Mr. Waycott, your aunt is winking at you. I expect she means something, doesn't she?'
Poor Lewis thought he should

burst out laughing in good earnest, but with great difficulty he refrained from disgracing himself. 'Your eyes see everything, Miss

Whitburn. Yes, that is my aunt's way of saying I must talk to omeone else,' and he moved off and Mr. Hales took his ploce. 'Here is Mr. Hales. Are you

coming to speak seriously to your pupil? Mr. Hales' face of quiet power made Toney a little grave as she

continued. 'I'm really coming to-morrow. I hope you won't mind very much. I'm sure your sister will. Miss Crump - do you know her? Mr. Hales, Miss Crump. That's an introduction, isn't it? Well, do tell

her that you think I can walk alone. 'Remembering my first sight of you, I think you can, Miss Whit-

'Oh, but Lady Dove-" began Miss Crump, as she found her hand taken by the Vicar. 'Antonia!' said Lady Dove, and

Toney had to go forward. 'Lady Carew wants some more tea. Take her cup, if you please.'
'If you come to the table, you'll

get it hotter,' said Toney, and to Dady Dove's horror, Lady Carew actually followed Toney with a smile on her lips; but worse was to

'Do you like this cream cake? I thought I had better introduce you at once because it's so awkward, isn't it, to stare at tea-makers and not to speak to them? At home we didn't wait for that nonsense, but you do here, I see.'

'A delicious cup of tea, Miss Crump,' said Lady Carew, looking at her new acquaintance with a smile, for she had seen in a mirror close by Lady Dove's look of horror when Toney introduced her to the companion, and she enjoyed the fun. She had once been a lively girl herself, though the worries of her position had much calmed down her natural spirits; indeed, her husband did not encourage any thing in her but the greatest com-mon-sense. She paid dearly for her position.

'Oh! please don't,' began Miss Crump; but before any more could be said, Lord Carew came to fetch his wife away, and after their departure the room soon began to

empty.
'When will you visit us?' said
Lewis, coming back to Toney.

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Aunt Honor, here is Miss Whit-

'I said I was sure you weren't as stiff as you looked, said Toney eagerly. 'Now, are you? As.to coming to see you, I can't.'
'Why can't you?' said Miss Way-

'Because,' and here Toney had o stifle a laugh, 'because you see t isn't in my time-table!'

'And that silly Crump had no authority over her. 'You did not expect she would have, did you?"

'Evas, you are as bad.' Lady Dove rang the bell which summoned poor Miss Crump, usualv when she was taking much-needed rest, and the summons always made the companion feel nervous and miserable.

She and Toney were in the sittingroom, and Toney was making a beautiful nosegav of choicest flowers for their table. The flowers she had

nerself run out to pick. 'Oh, Miss Antonia!

' No, say Toney at once, Crumpet. 'Well-Toney, you have picked these lovely green-house flowers for me! Suppose Lady Dove comes in

(To be continued.)

Many Pupils Suicide. GERMAN SCHOOL SYSTEM BLAMED.

Fill Pupils With Dreariness of Life, While England Now Makes Schools Most Attractive place.

The sad crop of suicides amongst lesperate little German schoolboys cause they have done badly in the Easter examination lists suggests that the Germans have by no means all the right on their side in their methods of education, says the London Standard. In England we are often inclined to admire the rigorous efficiency of the German educational system, and to compare unfavorably our own live'y and careless schoolboys with the closely packed repositories of learning who gaze seriously through their spec-tacles at Herr Professor in the German schoolrooms. But in our usual careless way it seems that we have got a lot, if not most, of the

right on our side after all. Sir J. H. Yoxall, M. P., thinks so, at any rate, and as general secretary of the National Union of Teachers there is little that he does not know about elementary and secondary education in this country.

"We are getting farther and farther away from anything bearing the of the boat house was overturned by remotest resemblance to the iron- the wash from a steamboat. Jeffel knowledge — without taking any account of his capacity for assimilaion - you disgust him with the three hours before when in the same idea of learning anything, and the distaste most likely remains with river and rescued a swimmer who him forever. But if you go into a was attacked with cramps. Although teashop now and see what the young unable to swin, Jeffel, at the risk of clerk is reading you will generally ind that it is something pretty good. The taste for reading remains man by his bathing suit with one after school, and the production of hand, paddled the canoe to shore cheap classics has helped enormously with the other.

in this direction. HOW UNLIKE GERMAN SYSTEM Not many years ago the visit of the inspector for the periodical examination was a great ordeal for the youngsters, an ordeal which sometimes approached sheer terror. Now that has been done away with surface he was struggling wild!y and calling for help. Persons who stood The individual examination has been relaxed, and the inspectors come not to examine but to inspect. The teachers are thus left more free to develop the intellectual side of their pupils and to differentiate, instead of trying to bring them up to one level standard. And the consequence of the consequenc

ence is that the elementary schools three years in the German navy, have now become pleasant places. was unmarried and had been in The children, boys and girls, too, the United States about a year.

Three hours later Jeffel put out

from the boat house for a short paddle. When fifty feet from the boat house the canoe overturned

and Jeffel was thrown into the

water. The canoe floated away from

him, and when he came to the

on the shore were powerless to aid

In a motorboat nearby wa

Work Being Rushed like to be there. The German

system seems to develop a weariness of life, and morbid ideas creep in with the brain fag that comes of On new White Star Liner, which Will be 20 feet longer than prolonged studying. In our second-ary schools there has been no relaxa-Titanic and which will on. Examinations are as stiff as eve be fitted on same they were, but then they have never been near so hard as they are imposing scale.

hink our fault is that we are

Do Lessons During Holidays.

few prizes at the end of it, and with

ments are bound to come, and as

we see, suicides, at sixteen. And

there is a tremendous difference in

the character of the English boy

and his Teuton cousin, which has

nuch to do with this question of

suicides. With the German boy

amatory symptoms, for instance,

develop very early, and the com-

hard study in early youth may prove

too much for him. A check at an

examination is sufficient to cause

compare with foot-ball, cricket, and

Search Unknown Wilds.

U. of P. Finance Expedition to

the Head of Amazon River.

ountry will be taken. A steam

rom the Amazon," a doctor, skipper,

Then Loses

His Own.

Uses Canoe to Rescue Swim-

mer and Drowns Later

When Craft Capsizes.

twenty -four years old, employed in

paperchasing.

little under-systematized.

in Germany. The Germans are over-systematized, but I am inclined to London, May 7.-Two new liners for the White Star Company are at present under construction at the yards of Harland & Wolff, Belfast. One of these vessels, the keel of But no doubt the method suits which was laid several months ago, us. The individuality of the English will be nearly twenty feet longer boy makes him want to strike out than the Titanic, and will be fitted on a line of his own, and his training and finished throughout on the helps this. The German boy, on the other hand, is Prussianized even in same imposing scale as were the Olympic and Titanic. In view of the his schooldays, and has to do his lessons with all the earnestness and loss of the latter, the work of completing this new vessel will be severity of military drill. And then, accelerated. Every available man in with all this fierce competitive the Queen's Island works is engaged, education, there are comparatively in order to have the liner finished the examinations tragic disappoint-

as soon as possible. It will be over a year before the new ship will be completed, and sufficient time will be afforded to embody the latest details regarding life boats and other life saving appliances which the Board of Trade may direct, after the forthcoming

pination of a serious passion and Story of a Diamond.

the catastrophe. With the English Pitt's Purchase of the Great boy his healthy open-air games save him from morbid or amorous Mogul and its Sale to fancies. The German boy has his France. gymnastics, but all these do not

In his "Feuilles d'Histoire" M Bioves published a mass of correspon lence that had not hitherto seen the light relative to the history of the iamond of the great Mogul. This correspondence consists of letters of Thomas Pitt, grandfather of the Earl of Chatham.

In 1701 Pitt was governor DETROIT, May 18 .- An expedition Madras; and at the same time he nto the heart of South America, the represented an English company. one remaining part of the earth of One day a man came and offered to which secrets are not known to white sell for eighty nine thousand pounds men, will leave the United States a diamond of extraordinary size, his summer, headed by Arfot Lange, evidently stolen from the mines of who has left Detroit for New York. the great Mogul. The expedition will be financed by

In his position of governor Pitt the University of Pennsylvania. . should have denounced the theft The explorers will endeavor to enetrate to the head of the great in his position of commercial agent mazon River, braving fever canhe should have thought first of the ibals, wild animals and other interests of his company. He did dangers of the jungle. They will be neither, but used his authority to gone three years. The expedition will be fully equipped by the university for study of 275 tribes of intimidate the man and beat down his price, and eventually the precious stone came into Pitts's possession Central South America. Moving for the sum of £20,000. pictures of the natives and of the

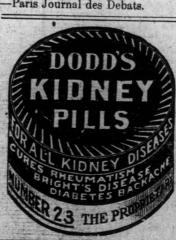
He committed it to the care of his son Robert, ordering him to take it aunch, between eighty-five and one to England and have it cut. When hundred feet long, will carry the party, which will include besides the father began to have qualms. He the father began to have qualms. He Lange, who is known as "The Man | calculated the value of the diamond at £800,000, and the very idea of such a vast sum frightened him

engineer, moving picture machine operator, cook, and all-round man, His wife was already a great spendstenographer and a couple of native thrift, and he feared his son would take after her. His fears were not groundless, for Robert hastened to Saves Man's Life, marry a dowerless girl and began housekeeping on a ruinous scale.

The diamond when it came into the hands of the cutter, Cope, by no means fulfilled all the expectations ounded upon its value. Impurities and fissures necessitated a wholesale cutting down, and from 426 carats it fell finally to 128.

To make matters worse, Thomas Pitt found himself in hot water. His NEW YORK. MAY 27. Within three hours after he had risked his life to for him, and his company talked of save a drowning man Carl Jeffel, bringing an action against him to recover the value of the diamond a boat house at 149th street and the He judged it wise to return to Hudson River, was drowned when Europe himself and get rid of the the canoe he was paddling in front stone and wind up the whole affair.

His patriotism would have liked to see the diamond remain in England. bound system of Germany," he said was drowned within sight of more but Queen Anne's funds were always to a representative recently. The than five hundred persons in River- at a low ebb and were not equal to whole movement in England is to side Drive, who watched him the strain of buying the great make school attractive and to leave pupils with a desire for study in after life. If you treat a boy like a machine and try to stuff him with knowledge — without taking any Many of those who saw Jeffel's Many of those who saw Jeffel's make him a present of it. So Fitt make him a present of it. So litt resolved to offer the jewel to the canoe overturn had watched him regent of France, who decided to purchase it for the sum of £100.000. -Paris Journal des Debats.



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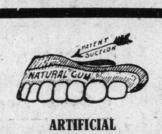
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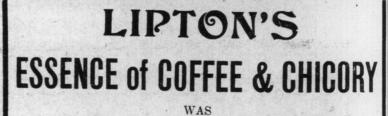
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