

## Continued.—A List of the HOLLOWAY STUDIO, Ltd., Landscape and Seascape Photographs.

No. 31—STEADY BROOK FALLS.  
No. 32—CANYON OF THE HUMBER RIVER—Upright.  
No. 33—HUMBER RIVER.  
No. 34—MOUNT MORIAH.  
No. 35—BAY OF ISLANDS.

No. 36—BAY OF ISLANDS—Showing Mt. Moriah.  
No. 37—BAY OF ISLANDS—Showing C. of E. Church.  
No. 38—HUMBER RIVER.  
No. 39—FISCHEL'S BROOK.  
No. 40—ST. PAUL'S INLET.

No. 41—MARBLE HEAD, HUMBER RIVER—Upright.  
No. 42—RAILWAY ROUNDING HUMBER RIVER.  
No. 43—LOOKING UP HUMBER FROM TRACK.  
No. 44—MARBLE HEAD, HUMBER RIVER—Long.  
No. 45—LOOKING UP HUMBER FROM RIVER.  
(To be continued.)

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Faggot.

Seathing indictment of Duke's Mis-  
deeds.

Of all the dark deeds perpetrated in the Highlands of Scotland, none has left behind memories more shameful than the "Sutherland clearances." The Sutherland estates have been much before the public in connection with the present Duke's offer to sell to the State in connection with the land policy of the Government. A fierce indictment of the first Duke of Sutherland, the author of the famous "clearances," appears in the London Times. The writer is Mr. Peter Ross, of Eyre-crescent, Edinburgh, his letter being by way of reply to Mr. Chaplin, whose point of view was a different one. "As a descendant," he writes, "of one of the thousands who suffered so seriously at the hands of

the first Duke of Sutherland, I resent Mr. Chaplin's letter. From that letter one would think that the first Duke was a philanthropist of the first order, who used his great wealth for the benefit of a people who before his time were sunk in poverty and misery. What are the facts? It was under this man that that appalling series of crimes known as the Sutherland clearances took place. In 1814 he cleared out by fire and faggot 2,000 souls from the prairies of Kildonan. In 1819 the beautiful valley of Strathnaver were turned adrift to die on the seashore. Not a building was left standing—houses, barns, mills, church, and manse were burned to the ground. Altogether between the years 1807 and 1819, over 15,000 persons were turned out of their comfortable homes in which they had lived from time to time immemorial. The land which they had broken in from the wild by generations of toil and industry was at one fell swoop confiscated without any thought of compensation. This is the secret source of a large part of the wealth of this Sutherland family. There is abundant evidence proving that the Sutherland clearances constituted a catalogue of crimes unequalled in the annals of human folly. General David Stewart, of Garth, himself a Highland landlord, who had led our Highland regiments in all parts of the British Empire, published his "Sketches of the Highlanders" in 1882. In this book, which is more entrancing than any novel I ever read, Mr. Chaplin will find charges made against this first Duke of Sutherland which have never been answered. The Rev. Donald Sage, in his charming book, "Memorabilia Domestica," gives the harrowing details of an eye-witness. Donald McLeod, also an eye-witness, tells in full detail the story of these clearances in the "Gloomy Memories." The Marquis of Tullibardine, speaking at Alloa on Oct. 6th, 1913, said that these clearances had left an indelible stain on the good name of the first Duke of Sutherland. Mr. Chaplin says the people were living in a state of chronic poverty bordering on famine. No one ever suggested that the Highland people lived in luxury before the clearances. But this is an undoubted fact—that the circumstances were such that they produced.

The Finest Soldery in Europe. Thousands of the men of Sutherland were in every battle of the Peninsular war, and hundreds of them were standing in the squares of Waterloo at the very moment that the Duke of Sutherland was hounding out their wives and children as if they were wild beasts. The Mackays or Strathnovers possess the proudest name in the military annals of Great Britain, and were always among the bravest of the brave on every battle-field until their military valour was extinguished for ever in 1819 by a Sassenach duke armed with all the terrors of the law. . . . Does Mr. Chaplin know about the famines of 1836 and 1846? The evicted Highlanders were starving in 1836, but the duke refused to allow help to be given in Sutherlandshire from the publicly-subscribed funds. He promised relief himself, and after much delay he did send a few bolts of oatmeal and some seed oats and seed potatoes. But what was the aftermath? Next term day each one who had participated in the relief was presented with a bill for three times the market price of this free ducal gift, and this bill had to be paid before the rent. The reason is obvious. Does Mr. Chaplin know how the roads of Sutherlandshire were really built? The famine of 1846 was every bit as bad in the Highlands of Scotland as it was in Ireland. Over £300,000 was collected to save the Gael from extinction, the Duke of Sutherland contributed £2,000 to the fund among other Highland landlords. Finally, the committee in charge of the funds divided the money among the Highland landlords in proportion as they had contributed to the funds. These gentlemen, knowing the condition of the people best, would provide work for them, and so the money would be well spent. The Duke of Sutherland got £6,000 for his £2,000. He built a road right through the county for the convenience of his English sheep-farmers, and, incidentally, he paid the poor devils who worked for him at the rate of 1 lb. of stunted oatmeal for 10 hours' hard labor.

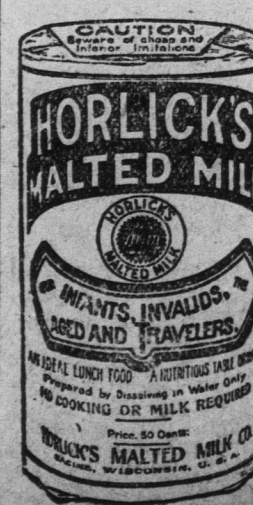


John Werde of Westham is generally believed to have been a father of fox hunting. He was master of the hounds for more than half a century, and then he sold his pack to the record price of 2,000 guineas. "This mighty hunter," writes Gibbo Thompson, "died in 1838 at the ripe old age of 86 years at his house, Charles Street, Berkeley Square. One of the portraits of him at Squerry court, that by James Green, is in the dining-room. His favorite hounds were two, Glory and Beauty; the picture shows him with but one and he supposed to be soliloquizing. 'My beauty hath departed, but my glory remains.'—London Chronicle.



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## ART.



I want to see the painless artist to have some brand new photos made; he's celebrated as the smartest and slickest workman in his trade. "And now," I said, in accents haughty, "I want to look just like myself, and not like some old oggone dotty imported image on a shelf. You need not fuss around and bustle to beautify me, as it were; I am not Colonel Lillian Russell, and do not wish to look like her. Just picture me as I am looking each day, upon the busy mart; I'll have you know I am not brooking your high experiments in art. Let actresses and kindred friskers do posing stunts with mouth ajar; just photograph my ears and whiskers, my nose and larynx, as they are." Just sit down here," he said, with feeling, "and place your chin within your hand, and glue your eyes upon the ceiling, and look majestic, weird and grand." I saw it was no use to tarry; he simply could not play my game, and make a picture I could carry around without a blush of shame. In all my pictures I resemble some folks I never came across the 'tote lamented Fanny Kemble, or else the long lost Charlie Ross!

Healthy and U-  
healthy 'g ting

Gas, it may be said, vitiate the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not viciate, nor does it purify. Hear what three eminent men have said:—

Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health which has recently installed it on its premises, after experience in the electric light.—Dr. Jamieson Hurry.

It would merely add that no man who had experience of their meeting room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had been place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Dudd.

I have in my mind's eye at the moment a hall which in the old days was lighted by gas and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through an hour's lecture, or with ease, through a three hours dinner, but which with the march of civilization had its illumination changed from gas to electricity the latter being employed with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within a hall leads to a state little short of apoplexy.—Vivian B. Lewis, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College Greenwich.—London.

## As the Seed Flies

A hard and often a heart-breaking crisis in a woman's life is that which comes when she feels that her child is slipping away from her.

During infancy he has no real individuality. He is a part of his environment. He is still enfolded in the personality of his family, thinking their thoughts, even as he imitates their speech and gestures. This period is full of sweetness to the mother. It is the reward of her travail, the joy and light that redeems her constant self-sacrifice.

But the law of nature is that this shall come to an end. In time the child develops his own opinions, ambitions and tastes. And right here, unless the mother be wise and self-controlled, is the occasion of bitterness if not tragedy.

Little by little she sees that her boy has notions "of his own." He begins to question the things that heretofore he has always accepted. He asserts himself in strange and sometimes rebellious ways. He wants to be "left alone." He selects companions of which his parents do not approve. Gradually he adopts an attitude of half-defiance toward the family precedents, habits and doctrines.—Dr. Frank Crane, in Women's World for February.

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PEL SERVICES.

ER STREET CHURCH.

of united services which held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under the auspices of the four city churches, were begun last night, and will be continued for some time. Mr. A. Soper, who was in charge of the singing, and in a very judicious manner, conducted the meeting to a successful conclusion. He was assisted by members of the League, and a nice choir around him. The arrangements were harmonious and well planned. Among the special features of the evening were a choice solo, rendered by Mrs. Cochrane, of George Street, and also a duet by the same lady and Mr. Soper. The singing was of a high order, and inspiring. Mr. Soper, formerly of St. John's, but now of our city, was a great asset to the service. He was a great help to the choir, and his talent at all times was to be held. The entire service last night was a most successful one, and was especially adapted to the needs of the community. In all, there was a unity, and everybody was in their right place. All singing, and the result was "It was good to be there." It is to be hoped that the promoters of these services will feel greatly encouraged by the attendance and interest manifested in their opening. If last night may be taken as a criterion of the success of the series, then there is no doubt whatever and no stating that great good has been accomplished, and lasting results will follow.

## THE CASINO.

EAGLE'S NEST.  
The Eagle's Nest, at the Casino last night, was a large and appropriate affair. The play was excellently presented, and very effective, and quite at home in the Casino. The whole story is filled with situations and climaxes. The murder of Mrs. Silsbee, of Rose Milford by the late Blastedon, up to the late Jack Trail in the great excitement is intense. Brady as Jack Trail won't play a difficult role with Mr. J. J. Prowse was as Geoffrey Milford, and was supplied by Mr. C. Fitzgibbon. Miss Rose Milford was very Miss J. Carroll in the Mrs. Silsbee and Sierre natural and displayed ability. The other were ably sustained by Mr. Burnstein, Parsons during the intervals some scenes were discouraged, and band, which were enjoyed and added enjoyment of the evening. The audience will go towards the C. C. Corps.

## Wrecked Crew

Five by Stephano.  
That Capt. White and his crew will arrive by the afternoon. It will be very interesting to see the crew rescued from the wreck and brought to the oil tanker Teda. The crew reached New York last.

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