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he Quakeress Who Might Have Been Queen.

House to-night, Hannah, sired to be first and foremost a man, quaker linen-draper, who spoke, for ways by which to obtain an in-Hannah Lightfoot, his hiere, troduction in a perfectly straighthis assistant in the shop. She forward, manly fashion. ned quickly, her big blue eyes He wanted to woo and win like any wonder, her dimpled cheeks ordinary lover. So at last, a little

gown with a gesture that spelt make a purchase. ld wish to see, and since she had sure he was quickly recognised. ped her uncle in his shop many oung man had come there to make than he, but George was tall and ses who would never other- good-looking, and dressed in his gorhave passed over the linen- geous Court clothes, with powdered hair, a jewelled sword at his side, Hannah was hard-working and he seemed to her the Prince Charm-

uted to help her uncle, and up to ing that every girl has hidden away we she had refused all offers of somewhere in her cupboard of tage that came her way. Like dreams. good Quakers, she put duty first At last George made up his min pleasure after, and when young that he must get someone to help ats had offered to take her to him win Hannah. He chose as his mond or Hampton she had is-confederate Elizabeth Chudleigh,

the King and the Queen pass plaining to the young Prince that to thing right. e fastened her snowy collar must bribe and use money wisely,

simple grey gown that even- she readily obtained all she asked. adjusted her spotless Quakof Wales, scarcely more than foot, who lived in Knightsbridge. Was in one of the sedan chairs

used on their way to the But the visits of the Prince soon general public. the and loaning forward a lift became noticed, and it was not long be suddenly caught sight of the before his mother heard the gessip ing Quakeress in the window, of the Court. She consulted his tu- and sincerely, but the next year he a second their eyes met, but it tor, Earl of Bute, and they decided became King, and then trouble began. enough. George, Prince of that, although it was probably only He had been trained from babyhood a afterwards King George III, a youthful infatuation, the affair to be kind, to place statecraft and in love with Hannah; who felt must be stopped. Then they con- country first, and now he felt torn than beat suddenly faster, and sulted Elizabeth Chudleigh and ack-

Maid of Honour to his mother.

grown tired of the painted and to do her best to break off the love his Ministers. ering beauties of the Court, for affair on condition that expenses Dearly though he loved Hannah, who had borne him three children,

At the same time the young Prince he began at last to realise that kings the time when Hofrat, Court Counwas joited on in his chair, he was paying her, so Elizabeth might have to pay penalties for their high, seller, was a title that carried with and went into the Opera be said to be buttering her bread on places, and, sick at heart, he made a it in Visnna something worth while. but all that evening he was both sides with a vengeance. But final resolve to put duty to his coun- Many a woman was happy in the old It, with a faraway look in his although she took money from the try first. and paid no attention to the Earl of Bute, she wisely argued that the Once only did he speak, unone day George would be King him-consort to ensure the Protestant such Hofrat ——." A few days ago the self, so she decided to let her incession, and finally George decided to senate of the University of Vienna the of the courtiers who lived at fluence hang on side of the lovers. | marry Princess Charlotte of Meck- notified the government that profes-Maper's shop at the corner of Meanwhile she assured the anxious leaburg-Strellts.

was what we, in these found, a young man called Axford, long for. fould describe as a "thorough- the son of a grocer. He, too, was

limself apart from his vicious girl, he readily consented.

She at once began to take walks sick at heart and miserable, and her the draper's shop, in Pall Mall, uncle preached the quiet Qu the accompanied by his tutor, but wards alone. His mother, the seas of Wales, continually dininto his ears the dictum, "George little grocer, whose mean eyes of little grocers. lighted up at mention of money, hoped against hope that somet might happen to delay her marri All her prayers were that Ged

her George-might come to save When the morning of her wede crey, wiped away her tears, and a out like a little martyr, prepared do what was termed her duty, bu ng that she loved George at

alone for all eternity.

four steaming horses, and before the bride knew what had happened she had been caught up in a strong man's arms. In another second she was in the carriage, which drove rapidly away, leaving the open-mouthed ridegroom on the church steps, star-

Open your eyes, my Hannah. Look realised that she was in the arms of Through the streets of Mayfair they

both sides.

heard suddenly the voice of the pos- "in all the forty years the line has and as he knew he was in love with Family," and to his amaziment the was kind-hearted Mr. Wheeler, pretty Hannah Lightfoot, he sought turnpike gates opened, the coach swung, through without paying toll, and he was left behind gaping with rolling stock have you?"

astonishment again. Later on he was told that the marriage with Hannah was merely a marwith excitement, and she shy but none the less determined, he riage by proxy, he stending proxy sad her hands over her simple entered the linen-draper's shop to for George Prince of Wales, and if this is true, the elopement must only In these days royalty may do such have been a little bit of drama stagher Quaker dress and cap Han-things without question, but times ed by Elizabeth Chudleigh to deceive made as pretty a picture as one were different then, and we may be the Princess and the Earl of Bute.

Hannah was five or six years older Quaker girl to Kew or Richmond is ters became more settled. Although married by proxy, a fur-

the Prince and Hannah man and wife, other the two lovers did not mind, se thought of watching royalthe thought of watching royalthe thought of watching royalto help him. But at the moment she
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usually tells us whether we are right
the Indian against the Japanese and
or wrong. It might be difficult for us
to prove it in court, but we prove it
others, with the feeling that I should after closing hours in order to retrieving her fortunes, and ex- confident that time would set every-

On April 17th, 1759, Hannah and the Prince of Wales went through a ceremony of marriage. There are two Elizabeth Chudleigh kept her word certificates of the marriage, both over her golden curls, she lit- for it paid her well to do so. She agreeing as to date and the name of ught that she was going to arranged that the two lovers should the officiating dergyman, but differer fate that night. These, with other her fate that night. | meet regularly but secretly at the ing as to place. These, with other to it was. For the young house of an uncle of Hannah Light-documents relating to the Hannah Lightfoot affair, are kept at Somerset own apartments if the tenant reaches House, but they are not shown to the threshold of his house one minute

George loved Hannah devotedly those days ladies were patches. The wily Elizabeth must have kings, and that his morganatic marrealise that remantic love is not for powder, and young George must smiled, but she promised faithfully riage was no marriage in the eyes of ter.

mother that it needed only a hus- We know that George III. after- title, and that those now possessed band for Hannah and the affair wards became insane, and there are of it had decided to drop it. Since are people who sneer at the would be at an end. She also talked many who believe he fretted over the the fall of the monarchy it has been love at first sight, but this to the uncle at Knightsbridge and to wrong he had done the woman who handed out so freely to men in all loved him so devotedly, and who, in walks of life that it has lost all the Soon a suitable husband was his secret heart, he never ceased to distinction it ever enjoyed.

Poor Hannah Lightfoot. boy," he had no vices, he was younger than Hannah, but the bride She lived very quietly, sick at heart in healthy-minded young Eng- of a dowry was offered him if he not jealous, but feeling herself She lived very quietly, sick at heart and although the Court of would marry the girl, and, being of shamed and forsaken woman. George Mrs. George Stewart arrived from datather, King George II, was a mercenary turn of mind, and see would have made provision for her. Bell Island, yesterday, and will remove the morals, he ing that Hannah was a very pretty and certainly did for her children, but side with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. in, and although the Court of would marry the girl, and, being of shamed and forsaken woman. George

with the memories of what had been There are none of her letters left to reveal what she felt at this time, hut one pathetic little thing stands

Losing His Reputation.

sorrowful expression and sighed "Perhaps you will tell me,"

ttered, and behind them only one the literary man, "why you sigh in "Ah, sir," said the waiter, "I took ad happened.

"Ah, sir," said the waiter, "I took
Elizabeth Chudleigh slipped away you for a man who always wrote brough the crowd, her eyes shining and said original things, and here

with laughter. She had kept her bar-gain with the Prince, although she that all the rest of the customers

ting his dowry. At a turnpike he gineer, to whom he had been speaking, thousands, are now making applica- with a view to improving the status

"Is that so?" queried the visitor. "A truly wonderful record. And how much business standing they are very care-

"Just the one train, sir," replied the

The Old Order Passes.

so pleasant in this city that their re- \$100,000 was told he could not have it. not known, but it is fairly certain it serves often to lighten the gloom of a dull winter. Take, for instance, the they say. "We count the moral hazard Vienns hausmeister, the janitor of as something worth while," said an of Indians attaining full politica American cities, but a dignified. glorified, useful and even courteous janitor. It was his custom to open the leggers, "We feel we cannot afford to ish Columbia, where the prejudice doors of apartment houses after ten take on men of this kind, and rather but George was a minor as yet, and O'clock at night for the belated, and to than compromise morals, we refuse I should say the principal obstacle but George was a minor as yet, and so obliged to wait before he could research a fee of twenty heller, four all such applications. How do we is the desire to maintain the very know they are bootleggers? When we high standard of wages and of living ognise the girl he loved as his wife.

But so long as they could see each it; foreigners found it mediaeval and see a man grow suddenly rich, withgenerally that now prevails. The seout any visible means, we are sus-

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exactions of the grasping hausmeis-TITLES GOING A-BEGGING. Another incident of to-day recalls days when she could order calling sors would henceforth decline the

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she refused to go anywhere, and lived W. A. McKay, 40 Franklyn Avenue.

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Prosperous Indians in British Dominio

BOMBAY .- (Associated Press.) PITTSBURG.—While the regularly The Hon. S. Sastri, who has just reconstituted authorities are experi- turned here from his world tour of had not been able to prevent the marriage, which she had arranged to
please the Princess, his mother. So A visitor to a small country place insurance companies say they are future status of Indian immigrants fully investigated, and if there is any, Mr. Sastri believes the status of Insuspicion as to the source of their dians in the dominions will shortly incomes, they are rejected, it matters be greatly improved. He found a very genuine sympathy in the deminamining physicians decide they may ions he had visited, which he expects be. Within the past few weeks one ultimately to take definite and prac-\$50,000 was rejected on the ground of the franchise," Mr. Sastri says, "our countrymen are not suffering and a little later an applicant who from any great hardships, and, from material point of view, they are

doing very well indeed." insurance authority, discussing the status in the dominions. "In the business offered his company by boot- first place," he replied, "taking Britto our own satisfaction, with a reajudice. But I am bound to say that what stands in our way is mostly the economic consideration, and the color bar only to a very slight extent."

NEW ZEALAND MOST SYMPA-THETIC.

In reply to a further question Mr. Sastri said that of the colonies he had visited, New Zealand was the most sympathetic in its response. There "In view of your experience in the colonies, what should be India's future policy toward the colonies?" "I do not recommend any change of pel-icy," Mr. Sastri replied; "This is the first time that a direct exchange of views has been made between the dominions and Indians. It is too soon to drop this method and try another."

Germans Cheer Football Teams.

DUSSELDORF .- The roads around Essen were still choked with French infantry, slow-moving tanks, machine gun companies and batteries of "seventy-fives," all entering the Ruhr. A group of newspaper correspondents was rejoicing that the occupation had been accomplished with no clashes, or loss of life. Then at a point near Ratingen the observers came upon a large crowd of Germans in an open field, shouting, gesticulating and evidently greatly excited. "Here is where the trouble begins," was the day with her mother's people on a of Sloughborough. close to the noisy Germans. But noth- y ing happened, except that the Germans continued their uproar. A cor- nie obliged in every case. respondent who always insists on getting fact: investigated the Ger- his strong arms. mans and learned they were workingmen from a steel mill applauding take you to see the cow." a friendly game of football between | Wi

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ear-old. Aunts, uncles, cousins and the ticket collector a child's halfriends all demanded kisses, and Win- fare ticket.

"Now, little lass," he said, nie waited till they were out end."

of the house, then she said firmly: "Uncle Tom, I will not kiss the

With much grinding and jolting of brakes, the only train of the day Little Winnie was spending a holi- drew up at the little wayside station general feeling, as a battalion of farm, and everybody made a tremen. An old man alighted, and as he French infantry swung down the road dous fuse about the pretty little four- tottered through the gate he gave

"Here, what's the meaning of Then Uncle Tom picked her up in this?" demanded the collector, angrily. "You're over twelve." "Yes," said the old man, sadly;

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"but I wasn't when I left the other

-And Maybe More So.





