LESTER'S BRAIN.

If a man desires solitude, let him go to the coast line of Suffolk, keeping well to the south of the greating transmeled imagination.

She knew nothing of life and what she imagined it to be was a much finer, more poetic, grander thing than Craven Lester knew it sermon paper and affixed a new factor of the greating transmeled imagination.

Changes a man so quickly and so thoroughly as fame.

Craven Lester did shut himself a up in his rooms. He laid out the same mare, by young Dean, the paper and affixed a new factor of the greating transmeled imagination.

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Behind these are marshes trailing off to heather clad moors. On each off to heather clad moors. On each rising promontory there is a fishing. escaped the excursion train at the feet of some of them the sea sings on uninterrupted by the intellectual song of the negro minstrel. Vulgar curiosity has not penetvated.

Should be a woman.

The plot was partly his an partly his an agravely possessive little air, which made to do with a gravely gar curiosity has not penetvated.

Well, some one cried, "how is the new book getting on?"

He smiled in his slow, grave way—slower, perhaps, and graver. "Not begun yet," he replied.

"Not begun yet," he replied.

"Not begun?"

A singing class will be formed the particulars of the new book getting on?"

TERMS ON APPLICATION

A singing class will be formed the particulars of the new book getting on?" own eccentric life—be more or less of such matters. resigned to existence in his own eccentric way, without being and in less than two months the journed on, as it is written else-

Lester went, keeping in mind the Crozier discussed it together in an Craven Lester any evening at the ex sailor's counsel anent the sea. inner 100m behind the red curtains hour when the failures congregate. ex-sailor's counsel anent the sea. He wandered on the uncompromising shingle. He sat on an old oak gate and gazed out over the marsh with a certain patient waiting in his eyes. One Sunday evening he went to church, and Miss Marcia Oatville, the rector's daughter, saw him without once looking in his direction. How she did this is not our business to endid this is not our business to en- The men in London knew that it server. quire. It is only ours to note the was good. fact and dumbly admire the ways | Craven Lester sent the proofs

of maidenhood.

The next day the old rector, Mr. Oatville called. He was a tall man, with "a face like a benediction," who seemed to have lived his life in some bygone day and was patiently performing his daily

back carefully corrected. Later on he wrote his name across the back of a very handsome check and started a serious banking account. But he never offered to go back to but he never offered

less than a fortnight she knew all about Craven Lester. She knew, for instance, that the inken curse was laid upon him; that he was never quite happy without a pen and something to write upon. He found plenty to write about, but he had not yet found out what the British public wanted to read. Finally he told her of the incident in Myra's bar, which he vacquely.

Was another to marry the author and a humdrum and saturation a humdrum literary life. She had imagined here set in sideal, and he outlined the young lady just ahead of us, winkink craftily at me. I was certain she heard every word, but I could not tell if she was offended.

At length my loquacious companion leaned close to me, lowering his voice to a guarded tone as he but he pursuaded her to the contrary. He argued and pleaded.

Finally he told her of the incident in Myra's bar, which he vacquely.

Which meant she had made him forget. She understood that and rather liked it. She knew that he was clever. The same unfathomed depth behind his eyes which had caught the attention of the poet and of the remaining share-holders in "Craven Lester's "Craven Lester's" of the was profoundly which had caught the attention of the poet and of the remaining share-holders in "Craven Lester's" of the word of the successful and all that."

He had tried to read the great one. I have lost the bet."

He took an early opportunity to of about 4.400 Square Miles (or 2,800,000 acres) of one. I have lost the bet."

He took an early opportunity to vanish from the car. I am still waiting for him to fork over the \$10.

S10.

"General News and Notes."

The sume unfathomed don't in the right of a term of 25 years from the 1st day of August, 1893, on fulfilment of all conditions of the wrong one. I have lost the bet."

He took an early opportunity to vanish from the car. I am still waiting for him to fork over the \$10.

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The sumpage payable on lumber to be cut has been fixed for the present at the following rates:

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S10. had an immense respect for litera- not know, so she gave in. Neither

smile, "you must start at once." to rise. "I think," she went on, "that you ought to go home at once and begin." stories of 3,000 words and upwards. Somebody else wanted a novel. A third party would pay handsomely for a serial.

"I would rather not," he answer-

next day and discussed it further.
Then Craven Lester began to write, not care for her now—after her will all have something to do with building it. and what starvation had failed to contemptible lack of faithfulness. do the girl did. What the clever- He went to Myra's Bar in the The woman who paints her cheeks or the est editors in London failed to accomplish Marcia Oatville accomplished with those wistful blue even ing. There he met the poet and Sam Crozier. He discussed one person.

She knew nothing of writing books, was happily ignorant of the trouble called style and could not have written a book were it to save the did not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect for their any.

The lease for a term of twenty years of the Public rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet to effect the said he had not seem to have any definite rolet the said he had not s her life. But she supplied that definite plot to offer for their ap-

which was missing in Craven Lester. She brought about the upheaval so much desired by the bearded poet.

But he said that he would just shut himself up in his rooms and begin grinding at it. He did not vouchsafe any details as to the working which had

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But he said that he would just shut himself up in his rooms and begin grinding at it. He did not vouchsafe any details as to the will have been at the office of Robert Planagar. Committee belongs to a solitary life. She had produced the great novel, and in also a vivid imagination handed Myra's Bar it was not etiquette to down to her from bygone ask questions. No one knew any-Hautevilles together with a dainty little aquiline nose and the dark blue eyes. She could not write a novel, but she could construct one heir ears that he was quite a plant of the street leading to the Muirhead Wharf (so called). Apply to street leading to the Muirhead Wharf

al song of the negro minstrel. Vul-gar curiosity has not penetrated his heart lean in his breast, and he to some of these rural haunts, and did it with a skill and power which here a man may perhaps lead his astonished her, ignorant as she was then Myra's Bar has been burned

manuscript was sent to the poet. where. In the new Myra's Bar, in For particulars apply to THOMASFLANAGAN. To one of these hamlets Craven The bushy headed one and Samuel the inner room, you may see

f maidenhood.

The next day the old rector, Mr. back carefully corrected. Later on he wrote his name across the back

He could hardly tell her too much about that world and of the men who formed it. She got to have likes and dislikes. She liked Sam Crozier—in fact, in a small, subtle way she began to love him. She liked Tom Valliant. But she did not like the Irishman, and she hated the poet chiefly because he had a bushy beard.

"And," she said suddenly one day, "Have you begun to write the book?"

They were sitting on a piece of driftwood—the mainmast of some dead and forgotten ship—on the beach. He turned and looked at the could hardly tell her too much about that world and of the world.

The rest of Marcia Oatville's story is nauseatingly old. The man of action was a pleasant change after the absorbed man of thought. The breezy self-confidence of the child of fortune was exhilarating after a long spell of that thoughtfulness which is left behind by one single failure. Craven Lester could not stand up against this reverse of fortune. He was bewildered and saw Marcia Oatville's love slipping through his fingers without knowing how to stay it.

"OROWN LAND SALE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PRICES.

R. HOCKEN.

SCHR. GENERAL MIDDLETON will and the mistakable sound of osculation. I expected to hear a shriek and words of protest, but in this I was disappointed. Just before the train passed out of the tunnel the drummer sank back at my side. An instant later we dashed into daylight once more.

I glanced at the young lady. To my surprise, she had changed places with the mulatto, and she was smiling merily, while the tan colored maid was laughing outright.

I looked at my companion and saw he was staring with horror at of the Province.

share-holders in "Craven Lester's young officer, who was profoundly Brain, Limited," had affected her. This man was not like others. He humanity wears a red coat. "Be-he feel sure that he isn't watched. was certainly very different from sides what would become of me?" the coarse young sporting squires of the neighborhood. Marcia Oatville would become of him? Marcia did heart.

ture. She worshipped it from afar of them seemed to think of asking ture. She worshipped it from afar —reading everything that percolated through to the remote country rectory. There was a certain glory in the slightest connection with a book—even in the prevention of its progress.

Of them seemed to think of asking what would become of Craven Lester.

She wrote and told him. When he called, she would not see him. So Craven Lester packed up his things and went back to town.

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She made a little movement as if stories of 3,000 words and upwards.

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The world is full of people who want to come the world to fill it.

for a serial. "I would rather not," he answered quietly. "I am soaking my brain with salt, as I was told to do by the shareholders."

After awhile she consented to stay, and they discussed the unwritten book. They met again the written book. They met again the Poor soul! he came down to the

plished with those wistful blue eyes them with various orders and One of the saddest sights on which angels decided which to accept. It was to have to look is the life of a lonely child.

with the unerring instinct of an untrammeled imagination.

different man. But then nothing changes a man so quickly and so HORSES FOR SALE

rising promontory there is a fishing possibility that the some one village, and some of them have should be a woman.

"Well," some one cried, "how is should be a woman.

"Not yet." This was 10 years ago. Since down and a new Myra's built up.

He Lost the Bet.

who seemed to have hived his life in some bygone day and was patiently performing his daily duties in anticipation of an approaching holiday. He welcomed Lester to the parish with a kindly fervor that had no real sincerity in it, and forebore from asking questions.

He explained that he had seen him in church, and it was a pleasure to make the acquaintance of so cultivated a man in a rural district such as his, where education was a thing unknown, and he added, with a meaning smile, "undesirable." He glanced at the pile of books, at the open packet of sermon paper and the pen, but he said nothing and presently took his leave.

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left behind—this world so full of men—young men with hopes and aspirations and dreams and ambitions and no wives.

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He possessed the Viotoria cross and was immensly pleased with himself and the world.

I felt him partially ise and lean forward in his seat, and I was simply paralyzed with the immensity of his gall. In another second to my ears came the unmistakable sound of osculation.

The hypocrite throws away his mask when he feel sure that he isn't watched.

As soon as a preacher begins to get proud of his head he havins to get mouldy in the feel sure that he isn't watched.

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"No—not yet, I—I have forgotten about it lately."

Which meant she had made him forgotten about it lately."

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He had tried to speak, but it was some moments before he could gurgle:

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