good looking young man, and held tier bending his handsome head so that he Majesty's commission in a Lancer regi- could see into his partner's eyes. Far ment. In addition to these social advantages, his father, old Maurice Rosenthal, latest dolorous valse, and the last that. Why shouldn't they get on as well erstwhile of Frankfort, and now of Mincing Lane and Piccadilly, was a fab-doors which led into the house. They loans to foreign states, but had been a London party. known to influence the course of a Eurohe was, but it may be surmised that he and you will all be off in a fortnight was about half as wealthy as people now.

Montagu was the only child of the old financier, and when he left Eton he was thing like a shock that "next season" she sent to Sandhurst, entered a crack cavalry would be thirty years of age. regiment, and "went the pace" like any of his Christian comrades in arms. Not that he ever made a fool of himself in quite the same way in which those highspirited young warriors were wont to do. No, Monty Rosenthal was essentially a cautious young man. You could not much astuteness should be wasted on mamma to invite you." the trivialties of a soldier's ordinary life, A thrill of delight coursed through To the women of his own class he was Monty Rosenthal's veins. To be asked though this was a fact that was not guns.' known in society-indeed, religion was a was an ambitious young man had resolved in a year or two to enter Parliament. and see if his money would ultimately procure him a seat among our hereditary legislators. Meanwhile he was assiduous in his attentions to those ladies of the egreat world with whom he had succeeded in making acquaintaince, chief among whom was the Duchess of Mull.

Ncw, several reasons combined to make the Duchess of Muli extremely polite to Mr Montagu Rosenthal. She was a sensible woman, and swam with the tide. No fewer than eight daughters graced the house of Mull, and of this oc-Dulcibella was thirty-two, Lady Georgian Lady Dulcibella made after the invitadaughters cauld not, with the wildest her reveuge when she was the wife of atrength of imagination, be called beauthe young millionaire. tiful. The Lady Victoria was the sole exception, and had she not been the and a sufficiently cheery shooting-party daughter of a ducal house it is possible assembled within the walls of Castle that even her claims to fascination might Mull. Among the men was Montagu have been overlooked. How, with their Rosenthal. angular figures, high cheek bones, and Lady Victoria looked really pretty as sandy hair, could the Ladies Macnab, al- she went down to dinner on the handmost dowerless as they were, hope to some soldier's arm, and the young peomake a match in their own rank, es- ple seemed to find plenty to say to each pecially with the present strong Ameri- other between the soup and the peaches.

her confidential moods; "all the oldest Victoria got on capitally. sons of peers are nipped up by beauties from New York or heiresses from Chicaly wrapped up in the scientific articles which he writes for the Bi-Monthly Review, that he never seems to notice selves or not.

welcome in the family mansion in Gros- metrical figure in Euclid. venor Square. And when Mrs Rosen- "It'sperfectly disgusting the way Vic pleased to say that the flowers were love- such a match as that !"

scale, and Lady Victoria, for her part, you remember that horrid young Jenenjoyed herself as much as it was possi- kins, and how angry mamma was? ble for such a phlegmatic young woman "My dear, that was ten year ago. to do. She was a girl with only one Mamma won't be angry this time, you'il idea, and that was summed up in the see. She seems to arrange this match, word "tennis." Of other topics and and we shall have Rosenthal pere for a amusements she took no heed they did relation in six months." not exist for her. Lady Victoria looked And in this wise the Ladies Macnal particularly well that night-all the La- discussed their sister's prospects dies Macnab looked best by candlelight Before a week was over they had resand Monty Rosenthal was assiduous in son to be alarmed. Each and all agreed his attentions. He said to himself that that Victoria was making a most unsociety as well as his assiduity and persightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and he would show the other fellows in his seemly exhibition of herself Why, she tinacity deserves. They say that a cerregiment how he was 'making the run was actually running after their Semitic tain great family made a dead set against caused from an inactive Liver and bad ning" with the Duke of Mull's pretty guest at every hour of the day. True, him; that the matter was taken up by daughter.

Her ladyship was pleased to dance a matter of fact, they knew he had not dropped all round.

four or five times with her young host, come to the point. No doubt, as Lady A diplomatic rapprochment has been plexion. Sold by all druggist. and to take several Turns in the big con- Georgians sagely remarked, the creature effected between the ladies Macnab. All troversy afterwards. And it was here that one of his brother officers—the was hesitating before he put himself in of Semitic extraction: indeed Lady Vic- stay a night with us, and they would not Hon. Claude Chicester, a young man the ridiculous position of having his toria, who has recently married a find themselves out of their element.

who was rather given to snubbing Monty departure from Castle Mull hastened by wealthy brewer, hardly recognizes her ABOUT BILIOUSNESS. in a quiet way came by just as Rosen- the Duke. And Monty, who was a quondam admirer now, when she meets thal was bending over andy Victoria to laborious, but not brilliantly successful fasten a button of her glove. Chicester looked slightly disgusted as he passed Mr Montagu Rosenthal was a very on, and Rosenthal chuckled to himself, others were out trudging over the moors. off in the ballroom they were playing the tion now of refusing Montagu Rosencouple had hurried through the glass as other people? She would bring rank.

pean war by the timely aid of his mil- next session,' sighed Monty. "Just lions. Nobody knew exactly how rich like my luck. My leave's up tomorrow,

> "Not till next session?" said Lady Victoria, who remembered with some-

"I wish to goodness there were any chance of it.'

"O, yes, I suppose I could. I can always get around my stupid old colonel. But that doesn't imply seeing you." "But perhaps you could come up to

catch him unawares, try how you would, Castle Mull-my brother will be having and his father often lamented that so some men for the shooting. I will ask

the most devoted and assiduous of cava- to stay at Castle Mull for the grouse liers. He prided himself on his pleasing hunting, to have his name in all the papmanners, and would take infinite pains ers as one of the ducal party-here was to please any one he met, from an elder- a triumph over that brute Chicester and ly dowager in a rout seat to the youngest the other fellows in his mess. He was sub who made his first appearance in the really very grateful to the girl who was mess-room. Like many young men of doing so much for him, and Monty look-Christians rather than with Jews. Nev- course I will come if you will only give of the world. ertheless, he had been carefully brought me a chance, but I sha'n't want to do up in the faith of his Frankfort fathers, much shooting unless you follow the

"Well, you can play tennis with me. topic which he had never been heard to We have some perfectly levely courts in mention. If he had a little weakness, it Scotland." cried Lady Victoria, in whose lay in a hankering after the society of somewhat dull brain visions of lawnthe English aristocrasy; and Monty, who tennis and matrimony were beginning to be agreeably commingled.

> The Duchess was promptly convinced that this was the trump card to play, and Mr Montagu Rosenthal was soon in possession of his invitation to Castle Mull. He was asked for ten days.

The two eldest daughters of the house of Mull were pleased to be facetions about their sister's admirer. The Lady Dulcibella in particular, who was fond of High Church curates, was never tired of making small acid jokes about "persons of the Hebrew persuasion." their manners and customs. She wished to tave not one had yet found a suitable shocked if they are bacon for breakfast, know if Mr Rosenthal was going to look husband. As any one can see in the and if he intended to keep his hat on Peerage, some of the Ladies Macnab when they took him to church? There were no longer in their teens; Lady was no end to the enquiries which was thirty, Lady Victoria was twenty- tion had been sent and accepted. But nine, and their five sisters ranged from Victoria was tolerably thickskinned, and twenty-seven downwards The Duchess did not trouble herself about her elder was perfectly aware that seven of her sisters' remarks. She promised herself

The night before the Twelfth came.

can competition in the marriage market? Monty was not any cleverer than a "It is useless to contend against the young man who is heir to several milfashion of the day," said the Duchess, in lions is expected to be, so he and Lady

"Has he been shaking his shekels at you, my dear?" enquired Lady Dulcibelgo. As for the Duke, he is so complete- la of her younger sister, when the women found themselves in the drawing-room

"No; he has been telling me how awwhether the girls are establishing them- fully pretty he thinks my arms are." replied Victoria, who, although a some-So although the young Jew was rather what stolid young women, could be a bitter pill to swallow, the Duchess, who malicious on occasion. Now, the Lady made. But perhaps it was not true; saw that he admired Lady Victoria, ig- Dulcibella's arms were not her most at- possibly the young man was shy; most nored her private and hereditary pre- tractive points, partaking, when she was judices, and made the young Lancer at dinner, of the form of a certain geo-

thal gave a ball in Piccadilly, her grace toria is carrying on with that Jew man, not only took three of her daughters, but she turned to whisper to. Georgiana ; stayed a couple of hours, and was even "as if one of us would dream of making the situation.

"O, she's, perfectly rabid about being The ball was arranged on a princely married. I call it nauseating. Don't

the Jew was apparently devoted, but, as their friends, and eventually he was Her ladyship was pleased to dance a matter of fact, they knew he had not | dropped all round

sportsman, continued to hang about the tennis-court with Victoria, while the

Meanwhile Lady Victoria had quite made up her mind. There was no quesand he would bring money, which was ulously rich man, who not only lent were as much alone as people ever are at what the lady considered an equal division of labor. Money? he would bring "I suppose I sha'n't see you again till millions! Even the dullest people's brains realize the value of money in the year 1886, and certainly a young woman with seven grown-up sisters and an allewance of forty pounds per annum was not likely to have any illusions on that subject. True, she admitted to herself, his people were impossible. Rosenthal pere, who was unmistakably of Frankfort origin, had vilely obsequious manners, and a thick accent which "Why, can't you get any more leave?" combined the peculiarities of the Teuton and the Hebrew in a marked manner, while Mrs Rosenthal wore far too many diamonds, and was addicted to robes of rhubarb-colored satin. The house in Piccadilly was over-crowded with footmen; but, as she reflected, there would in the establishment which she meant to plied the sick man, the first is that you set up in Mayfair. A petty house in first. People might sneer at her now for enough to come to her dinners next season. From which it may be gatherhis race, he preferred to associate with ed quite tender as he murmured, "Of ed that Lady Victoria knew something

> But the night before his departure as rived, and Mr Montagu Rosenthal had said nothing. He had, it is true, looked a number of tender thinks at Lady Victoria between games of tennis, and also when the ladies joined the men at lunch out-of-doors; but reply matters had not got much farther than when the young people had sat out that valse in the conservatory in Picadilly, The Duchess was mystified. She supposed the man was too diffident, perhaps too honorable. to say anything to her daughter before he had obtained her consent. She must take him in hand herself.

And so it happened that, instead of being able to slip into a chair by Victoria's side when the men joined the ladies after dinner. Monty Rosenthal found himself taking a somewhat chilly promenade on the stone terrace outside the drawing-room, with the Duchess of Muil leaning affectionately on his arm.

"We shall really quite miss you tomorrow, Mr Rosenthal," said the Duchess encouragingly. "You are ant. simply invaluable in a country house." "So glad I've been of any uae, Duch-

"Poor dear Victorie will have no one to play with next week. The dear child will be inconsolable."

"I am awfully sorry I'm going. "And so are we. Of course, you must know that I have noticed what was going on. You and my darling Vic have been quite inseparable. Now, suppose we sit down and talk it over in a friend-

ly way ?" "Talk it over. Duchess?"

"Well, yes; I know your feeling about her. Pray speak to me like a mother, my dear boy."

"Your grace is too kind : but I have "Nothing to tell, Mr Rosenthal?" said

the Duchess, in polite but icy tones. A horrid idea seized her. Was it possible that the young man "meant noth ing," after all? After she had invited him among their most intimate friends to share the sparsely dispensed hospitality of Castle Mull! After she had allowed the beauty of the family to advertise her flirtation before everyone Good heavens! what a mistake they had young men would be in his position. She must make him feel more at home she would make another effort. So with admirable self-control, the Duch-

"Surely, Mr Rosenthal, we are laying at cross-purposes! You mean to say

ess said quietly, even summoning up an

airy little laugh to take away the sting of

"I am afraid your grace does me too much honor," stammered poor Monty, wants none of that, for it saps him, and, tion of a garden if it is limited to one window, are within the reach of almost everyone. never dream of marrying any one who tons and Darwins and Ericssons is not to isn't one of my people. The governor is be known just now. It is a good phi awfully strict you know. Of course it's losophy which speaks of them as the rough on me, but if I were to marry a products of an ege, rather than of two Christian girl, it would make me abso. parents - The Current.

lutely a beggar ! Monty Rosenthal has never got on in

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Others are made bilious if they drink and, like the dispersed feathers, have milk; some can enjoy a glass of milk been scattered in all directions. I for-once or twice a day for a week, ending give you as I have before said; but let me exhort you never again to set in depression of spirits that amounts to movement a power of evil which you ture.

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The mating of humau beings matter beyond the science of man. As organ in a way by medicines. and we have little hope of their discovery. This we do know: Whatever cular exercise is of very great utility in breeding to secure brains has so far the cure of biliousness. The act of been had, has been a complete failure. Now and then there has been a line of long spell of seasickness, often effects a poet with a Philistine is more apt to produce a remarkable issue than the unnion of two poets. What instinct makes nion of two poets. What instinct makes attempt to break a few "buking bronthe sad philosopher to wed a merry un- chos," he is pretty certain to rid himself, really nothing to tell," stammered thinking wife may not be enquired into. Of his biliousness. In fact all sorts of out-door exercise have a beneficial effect when the properties of the proper What instinct fills a fat man with love upon those able to make use of them.

The bicycle, active membership in a base tall husband, who can tell? Why a ball nine, cauceing, etc., each has its tow headed woman should despise a advantages. hard question.

great advance until we come to a better knowledge of the limitation of man. selves, on every side, because they over- exertion-only place the patient in estimate their powers of recuperation.

condition in which he can do something for himself. The moral effects of volun-Undoubtedly nature is at work in every exercise in the open air must not be for love affair to restore undisturbed balance. gotten. Perhaps life has largely to do with magnetism. The mere presence of an profound sorrow and the depresing emoobjectionable man is worse than are his drugs. Change of scene or of employ words or actions. If a man overwrought ment, travel, amusements and cheerfu er overworking in the mind fall in love, company away from home are among the he not unlikely seeks a flow of magnet. best of remedial measures. These are not always at the disposal of either patient or physicion, but they must be vitality. It is almost certain that he utilized to the utmost. will fly from the absorptive soul that offers, exercise by walking, not to the adores him for his mental grandeur. He extent of too great fatigue, baths of an much honor," stammered poor Monty, wants none of that, for it saps him, and, agreeable temperature and the cultiva-

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red, set about a variety of calumnious re- form. So far as we now know, it makes promise of well doing must be denied to ports concerning the said poor man, sugar out of substances such as eggs, lean the waverer. History has recorded the who took them so much to heart that meat, gluten of wheat, etc., which uo evils inflicted on two nations by the inhe fell into a severe illness, and was in other apparatus can do. It turns sugars stability of James I. of England and VI danger of his life. The calumniator of all kinds into a substance resembling of Scotland, and many of us have read body, then turns it again into sugar. It his chaplain, who, when ordered to ness. He found him as had been repre- \(\frac{1}{2}\) from the blood such as are useless or in said the sick man, as a Christian I can- them out or make their mixture with the not refuse to forgive you; but as a blood of the system very slow and gradproof of the sincerity of your repentance, | ual. Finally, it manufactures the bile, o' my body, he is at the already !" require that you shall fulfil two tasks of it being made use of in helping digesare they? asked the calumniator; if it ous poisonous materials just referred to, be at all possible to acomplished them, including the hurtful modification of fat that forms 'gall-stones," sometimes termed cholesterin.

Disorder in the performance of any of

less manufacted than in health, even to

eating and drinking. They find by sad exache, disturbances of sight, dizziness and Others still find that some kinds will afterwards find it totally out of your of fish, especially clams, lobsters and to control.—Rev Charles Bullocks. Rich, oily fish do the same thing; eels and mackerel being particularly hurrful. Some patients find tea or coffee affect them in the same way, but these drinks

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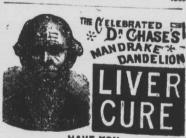
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