MANANANANANANANANANANANANA The Queen's Veil.

"Rather better than usual, thank you.

And you—I do not need to question regarding your physical condition," the earl said, while his eye roved, with a look of admiration, over the tall, stalwart form of the young man.

Lord Holborn laughed.

"No," he said; "I am always well, and I) wish I could contribute some of my superfluous vitallity to your lordship."

While he was speaking his glance wandered to the earl's companion; there was something familiar about the slight, graceful figure, the delicate throat, and the proudly-poised head.

Tina turned her head slightly at this sment; she had been listening intently catch every tone of that well-rememed voice, and as it ceased she involtarily turned her face a little more ward him.

tarily turned her face a little more ward him. The young man started now, as he bean to realize to whom that lovely profile belonged. His eye lighted, and with a hastily-spoken "I beg pardon" to the earl, he stepped quickly to Tina's side. Lifting his hat, he bowed courteously, though his handsome lips trembled with suppressed feeling as he said:

"Mademoiselle Florienz, this is an unexpected pleasure. Have you been in London long?"

expected pleasure. Have you been in London long?"
"Only a few weeks, monsieur," the beautiful girl replied, with a smile that told him he was not an unwelcome sight to her and made his heart beat more quickly than its wont.

"How is this, my young lord? Do you know my little friend here?" the earl interposed, before they had opportunity to converse more, while he glanced in surprise from one to the other.

"I met Mademoiselle Florienz in Brussels," Lord Ernest explained, and betraying something of the wonder he experienced at finding her there with the Earl of Carisford.

tions of the museum, until at length Lord Carisford said they must return Come around and see us, Ernest," he said, cordially, to the young man. "I shall wish to hear of your travels and experiences. Bring your mother and

Thanks; I will do so. And," turning to Tina and speaking in a low tone, "may I have the pleasure of calling upon mademoiselle also? Tina looked up frankly into the fine eyes bent so earnestly upon her, and though the rose-tint deepened perceptibly in her cheeks, she replied, de-

though the rose-that deepshed perceptibly in her cheeks, she replied, decidedly:

"No, my lord; I am only employed temporarily at Lady Arlesbury's."

"A circumstance which cannot interfere in the least degree with my esteem for mademoiselle," he said, with a wistful look and a tone that was well-nigh pleading, while he could but admire the courage that would not allow her to stand in a false position in his sight.

"My lerd, you know that I have given you the only answer that would be consistent with the relation I bear and the respect I owe to Lady Arlesbury," T no answered, very quietly, but in a tone that betrayed she meant what she said. He knew that it was just as she said, and also that Lady Arlesbury, with her exalted idea of caste, would never tolerate any attentions on his part toward a hireling.

And yet his whole soul was filled wit the image of this lovely girl, and ha been ever since their meeting in Brus sels. Not a day had passed that he hand thought of her and resolved to go back and learn more about her; an even now, in the face of her flat denia of his request, he was determined that he would see her again and know he hetter.

"Has mademoiselle any personal re son for denying me the pleasure of her society? Were she occupying a different position, would she refuse to allow me to become better acquainted with her?

flashed him a look that sent th blood tingling to every nerve at thi question.

It told him how glad she would be if she could grant his request; it told him more—more even than she was aware or would have been willing to acknowledge—that under different circumstanledge—that under different circumstances he might have sued for even more, and she would not have been able to refuse his petition; but she quickly dropped her eyes, and replied, with a gravity that became her well, yet with something of sadness:

"My lord, I can have nothing to dowith 'what might have been,' but what is."

As Lord Holborn escorted Tina to the As Lord Holborn escorted Tina to the earl's carriage he mentally exclaimed:
"These distinctions of blood and purse are all nonsense. I will see her—I will know her better."

CHAPTER XIX.

Tina and the young nobleman did meet again, and much sooner than either of them had dared to hope. A few days after her visit to the British Museum, Lady Arlesbury sent her to a lace shop on Regent street to match some lace that she desired to wear that evening. While she stood at the counter mak-

ing her selection several other prople entered, although she was so intent up-on her own purchase that she did not even look up to see who they were. The clerk seemed somewhat disturbed The clerk seemed somewhat disturbed at having so man; customers at once, as there was only one other to help him that day, and as Tina appeared undecided which of two pieces matched her pattern best, he excused himself and went to attend upon the others.

A moment after some one came up behind her and tapped her familiarly upon the shoulder. the shoulder.
drew herself erect with the air

She drew herself erect with the air of an empress at the unpardonable liberty, and turning found herself in the presence of Monsieur La Fort.

"Aha, ma belle, so I have found you at last! You ran away to England, did you? Mademoiselle does not show goo! taste: London is one vile city—black, smoky, nasty. Bah! one finds it difficult to breathe here. Brussels is Paradise beside it. I think we'll have to take mademoiselle back to Brussels to settle a little matter of business which she forget when she left in such haste—the little theft of which mademoiselle was guilty."

was guilty."
Monsieur La Fort had poured forth

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Earl of Carisford. They stood there some time, chatting pleasantly regarding the many attraction of the chatting pleasantly regarding the chat

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BLACK SILK GRENADINES-

these remarks in his blandest manner.

but with an exultant, sinister smile on his lips, while he watched Tina grow red and pale by turns at this unex-pected encounter. His last words, however, restored her

His last words, however, restored her self-possession at once.

"Monsieur La Fort's last statement is utterly false, as he very well knows," she said, proudly.

"But mademo selle cannot prove that, she will remember," he sneered, bending his face close to hers.

She turned haughtily from him, deigning him neither look nor reply, and resident the self-possession of the self-possession of

ing him neither look nor reply, and re-sumed her examination of the laces on

ing in the same insulting strain, but in a low tone, so as not to attract atten-

Tina paid no heed to him, was apparently deaf to every word, though inwardly her proud spirit was so chated that she was nearly wild.

The man regarded her with a dark look, and finally laid his hand upon her arm again to attract her attent on

arm again to attract her attent on.
She shook him off and confronted him

"Do not dare to touch me! Leave menstantly, or I shall summon the clerk

He laughed insolently, but under his

to protect me from further insult." she

"Softly, petite," he returned; "it makes you very pretty, and I like to see the grand spirit; but be moderate, la belle, or we shall have an officer here presently to arrest our light-fingered

She regarded him with ineffable scorn. "You cannot arrest me here in Eng-land—at least, not without going through

certain forms which I do not believe a eworth the trouble and expense," she replied, calmly, and meeting his eye with haughty defiance.

He colored angrily; he had thought to intimidate her and make her go back with him to Brussels.

with him to Brussels. He had come to England on business

with blazing eyes and scarlet cheeks.

counter.

collowed her, and continued talk-

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dictiveness, would ferret out her resi-

leap for joy, her eyes brighten and every fear depart.

CHAPTER XX.

The voice belonged to Lord Holborn

but though it was not raised above its

ordinary courteous tone when addressing

a lady, yet there was a ring in it that warned the villain at Tina's s'de to have a care in the choice of his words.

He looked up with a scowl and recognized Lord Holborn at once, and began to excuse him elf for his anger by tying to explain that Mademoiselle F.orienz

was a thief and had run away from jus-tice and him.

His lordship's face grew dark, and his

eyes flashed toth anger and disbelief at so grave a charge.

He drew Tina gently on one side and asked her the meaning of the man's rudeness and threats.

In a few graphic sentences she told him the whole story. Lord Holborn ap-proached La Fort when she had conclud-

ed, and said, sternly;
"I think, sir, it will be as well for you if you leave Mademoiselle Fiorienz un-

"But she has played me one mean trick; and—and people shall not steal from me with impunity," monsieur said,

in a tearing passion.
"She has not stolen from you," Lord

Holborn asserted, wholly unmoved by

"She cannot prove that she has not stolen, and the laces were found sewed into her jacket. Madame Fouchard saw them: I saw them. We tell our story—we take the oath; then where will mademo'selle be?" cried the Frenchman, shaking his fist at the young lord, and looking as if he would like to strange

But you have already told her that you knew she was innocent—'hat you had discovered the real thief," Lord Ernest replied, with the utmost com-

molested hereafter.'

"Sacre! but I swear you shall not defy

; I swear—'
Mademoiselle Florienz annoyed'

dence and seek to do her injury.

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THE WORLD

Tilbury Hockey Team Was Easy

HOCKEY.

LONDON HAD A WALKOVER. London hockey enthusiasts had their first opportunity to view the work of the reorganized seven last night, and were on the whole pretty well satisfied that the boys will again make a good showing this year. The team work was hardly as strong as last year, but that will no doubt improve with a little more practice of the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that t will no doubt improve with a little more practice. It was the opening game of the western division or the O. H. A. and Tilbury, the visiting team, was outclassed by the home team. The visitors claim to have had only one practice, and will doubtless make a better showing later on. The game was attended by a crowd of about 800 people, but it was too much one-sided to be of great interest from a spectator's point of view. Four of the old members of last year's team—Peel at point, Johns in goal, and Hobbs and Westcott on the forward line, are still in the game, and did splendid work. The three new men—Hern and Coughlin on the forward line, and Belcher at cover—promise well. Hern is one of the best in the business, and was second to

London.
Johns Goal G. Richardson
Peel Point W. Veale
Belcher Cover B. Richard on
Coughlin Forward M. Sutherland
Hobbs W. Cow ey
Hern S. Stewart
Westert W. Versie Westcott... " S. Stewart
Westcott... " W. J. O'Neil
Mr. Gordon N. Gauthier, the wellknown referee, officiated in that capacity. Messrs. W. Fulton and J. W. Couse

gave a nice exhibition of passing. O'Neil brought the puck along for a shot on goal, and missed narrowly. Hobbs jumped in, with some clever dodging, and shot the first goal after seven m.nutes of play. 1–0.

Tilbury tied the score three minutes later, through a mixup in which several of the London team hampered one another. Beicher was slow in getting after the puck, and it was taken away from him. Peel went after it and Johns tried to help him, with a result that Capt. Richardson had a clean shot on goal, and scored easily. 1–1.

Coughlin followed with a goal for London, after a hard five minutes' struggle. Belcher chased the puck away from goal in the nick of time. Then Capt. Richardson tried a long lift, and was only an inch or two wide of the mark. Hern got the puck and put it where it meant something. 3–1.

The prettiest play of the game followed shortly after when O'Neil hed the something. 3-1.

The prettiest play of the game followed shortly after, when O'Neil had the puck, near London's goal, with the London forwards in front of h'm. He

wheeled around suddenly, as though to pass the puck, and the forwards darted forward, but O'Neil had kept the rubber, and quick as a flash made a pretty shot on goal and scored 3—2.

The score at half-time was 5 to 2, and in the second half the visitors never had a "look in." The London forwards attacked the Tilbury detense repeatedly, until seven more goals were added, and the spectators were happy when the "slaughter of the innocents" was over. Sarnia plays here next Friday.

cover—promise well. Hern is one of the best in the business, and was second to no man on the ice in stick-handling. Coughlin at times made some pretty plays, but seemed afraid to get into a mixup. Belcher, at cover, played a fair game, but is never in it with Jack Brown. The latter's checking and lifting last year were far superior to the new man's work.

The game was played at the Jubilee resident of Paris, and Mr. Armitage argued that he was an amateur, and back-dupt in contention with several affi-davits from officials of the National hockey club. After careful consideration the executive refused to grant the rejustence offered did not warrant his reinstatement. The London club applied for permission to play Charles Lindsey, who lives on a farm eight miles from the city. It was decided to postpone consideration of the matter until the next the city. It was decided to postpone consideration of the matter until the next meeting. Permission was given Port Hope to play James Laurenson, who had made a bona fide change of residence. In connection with the Howell case a letter was read in which Berlin urged Howell to play there, and they would talk over things further. Howell looked upon this as a direct business offer, but declined to discuss the proposition. J. W. Snider, of Morrisburg, cannot play until he supplies a satisfactory affidavit regarding his change of residence. Barrie entered a junior team, and asked to be placed in a group. The junior clubs of Coldwater, Waubaushene, Orillia and Midland were received into the association.

The following schedule has been prepared for the northern jun'or district; Jan. 7. Waubaushene at Coldwater; Jan. 11. Coldwater at Midland; Jan. 14. Midland at Waubaushene; Jan. 18. Waubaushene at Midland; Jan. 21. Midland at Coldwater; Jan. 24. Coldwater at Waubaushene; Jan. 24. Coldwater at Waubaushene SARNIA EASY FOR STRATFORD.

pionship game of the O. H. A. between Stratford and Sarnia was played here to-night, resulting in a victory for Strat-ford. Score, 14 to 2.

NEWMARKET BEATS BARRIE. NEWMARKET BEATS BARRIE.

Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 3.—The first hockey match in the northern district of the O. H. A. was payed here tonight between Barrie and Newmarket, and resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 7 to 6. The game was nip and tuck all the way, the score at the call of time being a tie, 6 to 6. The referee ordered the teams to play off, and after sixteen minutes Newmarket scored the winning goal.

WORSE THAN PRIZE-FIGHTING. Santa Fe, N.M., Jan. 3.—Superintendent of Public Instruction M. C. Debaca, in his annual tip, makes a recommendation for the prohibition of playing of football in the territorial institutions and the public schools. He regards the game as more brutal than prize-fighting. He has gathered statistics showing that last year fifteen boys were killed and 200 seriously injured in the United States while playing football. Santa Fe, N.M., Jan. 3 .- Superintendent

FISTIC AT CARSON.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 3.—Dan Stuart, the prize fight promoter, has arrived here in the interests of a prize fight, to take place in the latter part of May. He says that Jeffries in all probability will be here. When asked if Fitzs mmons would go against the champion he made no denial, but stated that he had plenty of material. He mentioned McGovern as one of his stars. Stuart has secured land for an arena, and this gives the impression that he means business. JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN.

New York, Jan. 3.-Changes have been New York, Jan. 3.—Changes have been made in Jeffries' training plans for his fight with Gus Ruhlin next month. Jeffries has decided to locate his training quarters at Loch Arbor, near Asbury Park, N.J., and he will stay at the seashore until Feb. 10, when he will move to Covington, Ky., to put on the finishing touches. Billy Delaney, of California, will be the boilermaker's chief trainer.

WHEEL THE GRIND AT BOSTON.

THE GRIND AT BOSTON.

Boston, Jan. 3.—Bobbie Walthour left no doubt as to his position at the close of the fourth day's riding at Park Sauare Garden tonight. He had a good ten feet lead on Stinson, who was his closest competitor. Walthour's distance wis 759.4. With the exception of a few bief moments during the evening, the day had been quiet in the extreme. The afternoon's work was unrelieved by any but the finishing sprint. When the men came back from supper they seemed to have more ambition, and the first hour's work was of good quality.

The afternoon racing wes entirely devoid of accidents, features or sprints, and the tame sport ented at 6:02, the supper hour. During the afternoon the food mile mark was passed in 30 hours, 59 minutes, 28 seconds, with Kaser in the lead. The German kept at the head of the procession at any easy pace, and was at the front at the 4nd of every hour us at the front at the 4nd of every hour us at the front at the 4nd of every hour us at the front at the 4nd of every hour on the procession at any easy pace, and was 600 miles 1 lar', second. or 32nd hour, 618.5; the 33rd, 670.4, and the 3th, 653.3.

Harry Elkes came out with his motor tandem at 4 of lock to so an exhibition mile, but where the machine started the men tried to /ake the bank, too, slid off and went down, damaging the machine so that it was impossible to give an solution at the first dove the first hour the record was 600 miles 1 lar', second. or 32nd hour, 618.5; the 33rd, 670.4, and the 3th, 653.3.

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exhibition. The afternoon saw no ther retirements, and it is probable there will be no more before Fr night or Saturday, with a good ch that all of them will be in at the fi that all of them will be in at the in The final lap before supper was a tone. McEachern led for six laps, on the seventh Stinson let loose, followed by McLean, passed the adian and won out with distant adian and won out with d spare. The 35th hour score wa McLean, McEachern, Kaser, Downey and Fischer, 670 miles 669 miles 3 laps, and Muller

The start of the evening was 7:06, with McEachern setting The riding opened up better time since the beginning of the veted lap. Then for his exhibition he best that has

741.4: Muller, 73 THE TURF. AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans La., Jan. 3.—Orion, Quit Right, Miss Hanover, and W. B. Gats were the winning favorites today. The weather was fine, but the track was ven heavy.

First face, 1 mile, selling—Orion 1, Lady.

Curzon 2, Old Fox 3. Time, 1:53.

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling—Quit.

Right 1, Fleet Wing 2, Varro 3. Time. aird race, selling, 6 furlongs-Brightis 1, Sallie J. 2, Ray Salazar 3. Ti 1:25.
Fourth race, handicap, 6½ furlengs—Miss Hanover 1, Moroni 2, Senator Beveridge 3. Time, 1:28½.
Futh race, selling, 6 furlongs—Palarm
1, Gray Forge 2, Larequoise 3. Time, 1:22.
Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—W. B. Gates
1, Drumburg 2, Jack Martin 3. Time,

with the very firm with whom Tina was trading today, and his delight and exultation can be better imagined than described when he entered the shop and recognized in the graceful girl standing before the counter his fugitive designer. She appeared more beautiful than ever to him, and his infatuation was increasto him, and his infatuation was increased a hundred fold. "You shall go back with me to Brussels," he cried in a passion: "you shall go back and finish your work, and then I will deal with you afterward as you merit. Never in all my life have I been so disturbed, so annoyed. The royal laces must be finished or I am ruined. I shall compel, you to go back to the super ntendence of them—you shall not defy me thus—I shall have my revenge," and he surely looked capable of taking it as he finished this harangue. "Mons'eur La Fort, I shall never go back to work for you," Tina said, as qu'etly as if she were replying to the most civil question in the world. "The royal laces will not suffer, for my instructions were very minute, and the work was so well under way when I left that there is no fear of its not being properly finished." "But who will give it the delict if fin-

Something

IS NEVER AS GOOD.

Just as Good

"But who will join the intricate pattern?—who will sive it the delige finishing touch?" he cried.
"Monsfeur must arrange that he can," the young girl answer co'd-ly; but there was a troubled look upon her face—she feared the man, in his vin-

Can I be of any service?" asked a quiet, gentlemanly voice, immediately behind them, and one that made Tina's heart

for London.

Home Boys Won Out by a Score of 12 to 2-Sarnia Defeated-The Grind at Boston.

man's work.

The game was played at the Jubilee rink, which is well lighted, has ample seating capacity, and is in every way suitable for viewing the game with comfort. Many improvements in the building have been made in view of the fact that all the big games will be played there this year. The teams lined up as follows:

were goal judges.
The goal nets were used and gave the greatest of satisfaction.
The visitors opened matters in lively style, and it looked for a time as if the game would be a hot and close one. They worked the rubber repeatedly into London's defense, and all but scored on several occasions. A long lift by Peel was timely. Hern Westcott and Hobbs Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 3 .- The first cham-