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Prince, which will com that of their Majesties the King and Queen. The line of route from Griffith's Crossing to the castle, about 2 miles in length, will be guarded by ten thousand soldiers, and there will be an escort of Horse Guards for their Majesties. All the regiments connected with Wales and the Welsh Territorials will send contingents. The moment of investiture will be announced to the world by the firing of the great guns on the men-of-war lying outside the Carnarvon bar, while the various military bands and the choir of five hundred voices will do something to keep up the pretty bardic conceit which describes Wales as "a sea of song."

Next to the Coronation. The exact details of the ceremonia interesting as they are historically are of less import than the actual revival of the investiture at this particular point in the history of Wales. Whether the idea of that revival originated with the King or with his advisers we, of course, are unable to say, but of first, importance is its kindly and far-sighted adoption by the King. The royal visits to Dublin Carnarvon, and Edinburgh are significant of more than an ordinary royal function. They are a great tribute to local patriotism, and mark an important stage in the recognition of small nationalities and a very ear est desire on the part of the ruler to bind the people under his sceptre to gether by a general recogni their distinctive gifts and histories

It would be incorrect, indeed, to de-

scribe the Carnarvon ceremony as a

royal function, for it is, to be strict-

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CHAPTER XV.

you absolutely free to seek your own happiness your owr way. I had some thought durng the 1 ght of appealing to you to try and save me from what has to come. But I will not do that. I cannot. I have not a vestige of right. You gave the mother a pledge that if it at any time the need arose you would do all that lay in your power to help me. I know you would illed from such a secret as this." now, hold by that pledge, even if ; The elder sister sat listening with cost you your happiness. But I will almost painful intensity; and when not let you. I won't accept the sacthe other stopped she remained long rifice. You could not make it un-

silent, frowning, her brow contracted grudgingly; and I want no unwilling Now that she viewed her own conas if in pain, her fingers tightly inter help. I don't mean that unkindly." fuct in the light of her present mood locked, and her body swaying slight she said, seeing the girl wince, "but i she could not help seeing that very few | look after the children. y to and fro. know human nature.' people would believe her story of the Dessie made no attempt to speak "I must go," she said at length. "You had better do this. Go back way in which the rubies had come speaking very heavily, and rising: to London-you can do no good here. into her possession. She herself had It is all a problem with no solution. You know all that has to be known. before now poured scorn upon many If I were to fly, it would not help Take your own course. Set this man a more probable story; and she could at defiance; but for God's sake be you. My death would not save you anticipate vividly the hundred tones careful of your own safety. He would as you look at the matter. If I gave think no more of taking your life than myself up, it would only make matof scepticism in which writers would he would of stamping on some venoask where was the mysterious unknown ters worse. Promise me one thing. mous thing that threatened him. Be who carried jewels worth a king's ranshe said. ' Do nothing rashly. I have prepared for any action on his part, som in a handbag without knowing one idea that may take shape. Do however wild, reckless, and desperate He is capable of anything. I warn nothing too quickly.' anything about it, and then opened you-and not a soul on earth knows 'Everything must be settled quickan anonymous correspondence to give what he is capable of doing so well as ly,' returned Dessie. 'And what the jewels away ! I do. Wait a minute." she said, when When the whole country would hope can any delay give?' her sister was going to speak. "I ask thus be ridiculing and denouncing With that the two sisters parted, only one thing. Let me know the inher, and she was proclaimed in the stant you have decided and have set. and an hour later Dessie was in the him at defiance. Any form of warning train on her way back to London, face of all the world as the possessor will do; and after that I can take my feeling even more baffled than before of the jewels whose price had been chance. I disappeared before, and her visit. Before the interview with murder, as a liar whose tale was too can probably do so again. If nother sister there had been the faint improbable for even a child to believe "If not," echoed the other, question and as the sister of a woman who had ingly. hope that some link in the chain that "No matter." only ceased to be a public harlot bound her was weak and missing, but "I understand you, of course," said when she became a murderess, what her sister's statements and admissions Dessie, now much calmer. "And I destroyed that hope completely; and would her lover do -- dear, brave, will tell you what I mean to do. konest Tom Cheriton? What could what the girl had now to face was shall not do what you propose. he do? should hate myself for ever for a con- the dilemma in its ugliest, most retemptible thing if I bought my hap- pulsive, most threatening, and most A little glow of exultation warmed the miserable girl's heart as it harperplexing form. The Kidneys She had to choose between her boured the thought that he would friend and her sister. She must stand by her, believe in her, and know Wear Out either keep silent, and let Mrs. Markham marry a man who was But in advanced years you can keep worse than many a wretch who had MOTHERS NEED explated his crime on the scaffold, or expose her sister to the certainty of a Scott's Emulsion prosecution for murder, and to the there are years of pains and probability of a conviction. To herself and her own share of suffering she paid little heed, The Many mothers have learned and are enabled by their use to keep thought of her sister having to stand how much they needed Scott's Emulsion in the dock to answer the charge of murder, and having the whole of the lurid facts of her past life brought by taking it to show their out one by one in the course of a children that it was a sweet series of sensational examinations, so medicino filled her imagination that it crowded For thirty-five years it has been the best known specific out for the moment the thought of against fatigue and enfeebleher own part. She became a necesment, as well as the standard sary part of the tragedy, but only a remedy for warding off and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, on miror part. relieving colds and affections of the throat and lungs. Her journalistic experience caused her to appreciate to the full the sen-

accessory in the theft of the jewels. heard from Sir Edmund Landale. When once public excitement and

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Coming Investiture

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investitures of the Black Prince,

to be followed in July has not been

made public at present, it is not like-

the Principality, dated May 12, 1343,

Edward III. "sends greetings to the

ninisters, and all his faithful people."

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Henry V., and the eldest son of James about three acres, and in the circui

.. and although the actual ceremonial of the walls are thirteen embattled

ely that there would be any serious the town side, but it is obviously in

departure from what was prescribed convenient for the approach of the

for these occasions. Besides, in the royal processions, which no doubt

form used by Edward III. when he will enter the castle by the river

invested the Black Prince, the words side and, passing through the Cham-

according to conventional usage" ber where the first Prince of Wales

are used in the Royal Proclamation, was born, will move into the open

and imply that the ceremony of in- courtyard. Here, along the gently

vestiture was already established. In rising ground, the procession will

this Royal Proclamation, or Grant, to traverse the whole open space from

archbishop, earls, barons, justices, Eleanor's Gate, the ceremony will

and it is interesting to note that in accordance with the tradition of his

among the possessions granted to the first predecessor, will be presented

Criccieth," the residence of the pres- generosity of Mr. Assheton-Smith,

ent Chancellor of the Exchequer. will be enabled to clear the space in-

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of Wales. Henry V. the rcd was gold. There is no historical record of the

The Castle of Carnaryon. ceremony of the investiture of the The Castle of Carnarvon, unrival-

led for the grandeur of its ruins, is

an ideal context for such a ceremony.

The area enclosed by the walls is

towers, some pentagonal, some octag-

onal. The principal centre is from

west to east, and on the grassy plat-

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take place, after which the Prince,

The local authorities, aided by the

front of Queen Eleanor's Gateway,

nent, created "the same Edward" Prince of Wales, and "gave and grant ed and by our own charter confirme to him the said Principality," and invested him with a chaplet on his head, a golden ring on his finger, and a silver rod. In the investiture of

of the people of Wales has been stirred beyond its wont, and the profound interest taken in the approaching inestiture goes through every class of ociety in the country. Religious Harmony. Wales has rather erroneously been regarded as a storm-centre of sectarian convulsions, but residents in the

country know well that these convulsions have only such substance as can be claimed by the ordinary fictions of the platform. The Celt in truth does discuss all the questions that interest him with a fervour that is all his own, and by consequence the religious questions and differences, which have a reality and importance which they do not possess for his less imaginative neighbour across the border, arouse a passionate enthusiasm. In this especial sphere of Welsh life the spectacle of Church and Nonconformity taking part in harmonious and sacred co-operation at the investiture of their common Prince must, even upon the Welsh, have a very pacifying and ameliorating impression. It is taken for granted, and has in fact been confirmed by various public announcements. that at the investiture Welsh bishops



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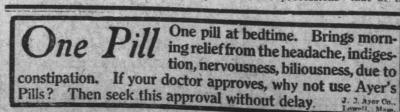
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bishop of Canterbury.



were the Archbishop of Canterbury, thus enabling forty' thousand people the Bishop of Lichfield, the Earl of to see the presentation of their Warwick, and Thomas Wake, of Lidel. | Prince to the people of Wales. There The King, in the terms of this docu- will be two processions-that of the

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