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ness College.
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from outside points—40 of them from points near
or to other Business Colleges than to Chatham.
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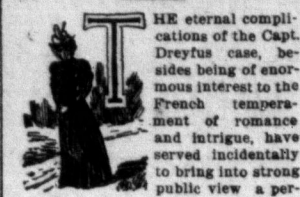
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cians.

IS A WICKED WOMAN.

METEORIC CAREER OF VICOM-
TESSE D'ABBANS.BROUGHT INTO NOTICE AGAIN BY
THE DREYFUS CASE.Where She Gained Fame Overnight as
the "Velvet Lady"—Her Marriage
and Subsequent Career—Queen of
Parisian Adventure.The eternal compli-
cations of the Capt.
Dreyfus case, be-
sides being of enor-
mous interest to the
French tempera-
ment and intrigue, have
served incidentally
to bring into strong
public view a per-
sonality of the world
known for the "little women"
of the half-world. Not that she has been ob-
scure; the Paris woman of her class
seldom is that, especially if the moral
disabilities under which she labors are
capital. She has, on the contrary, been
conspicuous for a number of years in
the dress parade, whether at the opera,
at Longchamps, or in the Avenue des
Champs-Élysées, and she has even been
the holder of a "salon." This woman is the
Vicomtesse Joffrey d'Abbans, who be-
came famous overnight as the "Velvet
Lady" concerned in the case of Dreyfus
or Esterhazy, according to one's senti-
ment.The Vicomtesse is called in Paris not
an adventuress, but a "woman of the
world," which is euphemistic for a va-
riety of attributes, most of them sub-
ject to scrutiny in Christian communi-
ties. She belongs properly to the di-
vision of Parisian society of which
Mme. Cora Pearl was the best-known
example of latter days—membership in
which, it is of course unnecessary to ex-
plain, is not always according to the
Paris code, considered disadvantageous.
The purely social existence of these wo-
men is confined, as far as feminine in-
tercourse is concerned, to their own
drawing rooms; but they are usually
considered the true leaders of fashion.
As such they are always dealt with
first by the newspapers; the description
of their gowns and jewelry, in re-
ports of a public function at the opera
or at the race track, invariably precedes
that of the wife and the daughter of
the President himself, not to speak of
the ladies of the Faubourg St. Germain.
They enjoy the intimacy of the great
men of Europe, and at somebody's ex-
pense, entertain the wives of those great
men in dresses, in jewels, and in equi-
pages.The Vicomtesse is not exactly a leader
in this peculiar world, although she has
done her share in adding to its
gaudy. She is no longer young, and
she has seen that if she wished to gain
a lasting position she must do some-
thing besides the mere showing of her-
self in handsome gowns. Her "salon"
has been in existence now about fifteen
years, but it is only lately that she has
become exclusive. Her drawing
rooms are frequented by statesmen,
literary men, artists, and above all, by
officers of the army, and the military
attaches of the various foreign embas-
sies and legations; consequently she is
popularly supposed to be the recepta-
cle of enough State secrets to fill all
the governments of Europe by the ears.
The history of this woman and of her
rise to be the friend, and perhaps the
confidant of men high in the councils
of nations is a singular one, but in no
wise more singular than the histories
of her sisters of like class; all are
tinged with an unreality that is almost
ridiculous. She was born in a little vil-
lage of the Jura, the daughter of a tav-
ern keeper, one Chaboud, a drunkard
and wife beater. At the age of 8 she
was already tending bar, serving drinks
to the rough teamsters and laborers
who frequented the place, working early
and late, and getting hard knocks as
recompense. She was precocious, of
course, and pretty. She learned some-
thing of the ways of the world—at least
the unwholesome world in which she lived—

VICOMTESSE D'ABBANS.

before she had got all her second teeth.
Many of these ways were unkind, and
she suffered in consequence; she was
hardly fifteen when she was obliged to
fly from home to escape her father's
anger. She sought refuge at Lyons, the
nearest large city, and after the ordi-
nary vicissitudes of the girl placed in
such a position, finally went out to
service as a maid. The life did not suit
her. She thought herself too good
looking to spend her days in drudgery,
particularly as the other maid easier
road was not unfamiliar to her. In a
short time she became one of the most
noted of provincial gaiter butter-
flies. In Lyons she was mixed up in a
number of notorious affairs, the pale
participants in which were usually
sophisticated officers, and often the sons of
wealthy manufacturers. She is creditedwith having been the cause of several
shameful suicides and family estrangements,
and altogether seems to have
been a very disquieting person in the
bourgeois circles of that part of the
country. Finally she determined to ex-
tend her sphere of action by going to
Paris. According to one report she was
influenced in this decision by the pay-
ment of a large sum of money; accord-
ing to another, political influence
brought to bear upon the government
was the instrument of her departure.
In any event, she transferred her house-
hold to the capital, where she seems to
have been warmly welcomed from the
very start.It required but a short time for her to
make influential acquaintances—
among men, of course; she had beauty,
and wit, and some money, and her
launching made quite a splash. In some
way or other—the opportunities are
many in Paris—she made the acquaint-
ance of the Vicomte Joffrey d'Abbans,
an old man of whom not much is known
except that he was very rich, had a
gentle title, and likewise a fond-
ness for the "little women" of
the all-night cafes and the after-
noon parade of the Bois. It
surprised no one when she induced
this gay old gentleman to endow her
legally with his name and fortune.
Those were the palmy days of the
former barmaid. In the Vicomte's ho-
tel of the Rue Montaigne she estab-
lished a court, as untrammelled in its
way, as that of the Merry Monarch.
It was a fast place, and under it the
weak old Vicomte succumbed. There
are various stories current as to the
circumstances of his taking off, and it
is known that he never drew a so-
ber breath after the marriage; but an
incident in which figured a revolver
in the hands of his wife is nothing to
the purpose. The Vicomte was out of
the "way," and his surviving widow was
left to her own devices with a retinue
of lovers and a large fortune. Present-
ly the staid, old-fashioned inhabi-
tants of the Rue Montaigne, scandal-
ized at the orgies taking place at the
elbow, rose up in protest, and the Vi-
comtesse had to move. She went to
the Rue Royale, and was likewise
driven from there. Another house in
the Avenue de l'Alma afforded her but a
temporary refuge, and finally she went

CAPT. DREYFUS.

to the Rue d'Anjou, where she quieted
down somewhat, and established, in-
stead of a beer garden, a "salon." She
also had a country house near Lyons,
the scene of her first triumphs, and a
chateau in the mountains. The Vicom-
tesse was at this time hardly more than
30 years of age. She had educated
herself superficially in odd moments,
particularly in languages, and she as-
sumed pretensions of intellect. She
affected the friendship of men of
science and art and literature, but she
also received bankers and merchants,
and a host of young men of leisure, or
of minds not yet made up to a ca-
reer. Above all, however, her boon in-
timates, as at Lyons, were military
men. She was cosmopolitan, so she
drew recruits in from all
countries. For this reason, and long
before the Dreyfus affair, her "salon"
were looked upon with suspicion by
the government, which, however, never
could gather sufficient evidence upon
which to act, even if it had wanted to.
Among the many persons with
whom she was upon intimate terms at
this time were Capt. Borup of the
United States army, the Baroness von
Krause, whose husband, suspected of
being a spy, was forced to leave the
country; Marie Valant, the mistress
of an Italian military attaché, and
Anne Bordone, for five years the
mistress of Capt. Dreyfus. Ex-King
Milan was afterward the master of the
house until his money gave out, and
was succeeded by M. de Praslinet, a
well-known young man, who declares
that his fortune of several millions
was entirely dissipated by the Vi-
comtesse. For the last six or eight
years the Vicomtesse has been com-
paratively out of the movement. It is
known that at one time she expe-
rienced a change of heart and got ex-
ceedingly virtuous, insisting upon
making the acquaintance of the fami-
lies of the great men she knew. Pro-
vided with an authentic title, and hav-
ing a certain distinction of manner,
this demand was not refused, and she
made some headway in fashionable
life for a while. But she doubtless
thought the respectable society of Pa-
ris a dreary waste, for she soon gave
up all her new-made connections and
returned to what she liked better. And
it is precisely this relation of women
of her class to the respectable ele-
ments of Paris society that makes her
career interesting, if not more note-
worthy than the careers of her sis-
ters.

Living Without Air.

A bald-headed professor recently de-
livered a lecture entitled "The Air We
Breathe" before his east London audi-
ence. In the course of his remarks
he said: "It is quite impossible for any
person to live without air." At this
a small boy called out: "Ow about
yerrself, gov'nor?"—London Tit-Bits.

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set me trembling all over, and it would be a long time before I could calm myself.
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was so completely unstrung that I could hardly sleep at all. Some nights I got no
sleep whatever, and I can assure you it is a bad state to be in, as I went to my work
feeling weak and nervous."
"I have taken two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they have
relieved every one of my troubles. My heart is all right, I sleep well and go to my
work strong and refreshed. They have restored my nervous system to health and
vigor, and I appreciate the remarkable good they have done me more than I can tell
you."Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills sold by druggists at 50c, a box, or 3 for \$1.25,
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medicine in the world to make rich,
red blood. It cured me after
two years' suffering from weak
blood. Jennie A. Gleason, Cen-
treton, Ont.An artist can draw a long breath,
but he can't sketch it.

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let your head ache. There is lots of
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unable to get on my feet. Finally I used
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cured me." Mrs. Affleck, Toronto.A short-cake is too short when there
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cures coughs, colds and all lung trou-
bles."Poor Waggie! He was a most
genial soul."
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he ever took seriously was the color
that carried him off."

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Queer feelings in the heart are daily
complained of by multitudes of peo-
ple—don't know the cause, but it
makes them nervous, irritable and un-
fit for either work or pleasure. Mr.
R. A. Ross, Ailsa Craig, Ont., explains
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breath and had such a queer feeling
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give up the ghost. Milburn's Heart
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won't go and get drunk on it—Oh, no,
them. I couldn't do such a thing!

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known Elkhart county pioneer. Before
he died, Aldrich summoned an under-
taker and had a coffin made, the like
of which was never before seen. It
was in the shape of an L, and so ar-
ranged that the corpse could lie in it
as upon a lounge, with head elevated.
In deference to his well-known fancy
for horses the walls of the vault were
covered with pictures of noted steeds,
and by the side of the casket were
placed his old boots, pipe and tobacco.
To prevent grave robbery a huge
stone seals the mouth of the tomb,
but through the door, the superstitious
say, Mr. Aldrich's spirit may be sight-
ly seen, gazing at the pictures and
puffing contentedly at the dear old
pipe.

Prayer Book Was a Comfort.

This is a very remarkable curiosity,
the photograph of which was sent toAn English magazine by the Rev. W.
Dallow, of Upton, Birkenhead. "This
remarkable book of (un) Common
Prayer," writes Mr. Dallow, "is really
a tin spirit flask, neatly covered in
morocco, and with a gilt edge; it holds
about half a pint. As will be seen in
the photo, the upper end slides out,
and the cork can then be removed. It be-
longed to a woman who was return-
ing from a prayer meeting in Liver-
pool last July, and as she rolled some-
what in her gait, the lady must have
derived no small comfort from the
'book.'"

Greatest of Power Stations.

The new power-house which is being
constructed for the Metropolitan Street
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says, "the largest aggregation of mo-
tive power ever gathered together in a
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ably be surprised at the statement that
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not to any of the great manufacturing
or industrial establishments, but to
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