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at a party of this kind is by no means a thing to be shunned. There were only ten in all, but Fritzy (short for John Frederick Hunten Bigelow, the last two recently hyphenated) had some-thing new for us in the way of a Hun-garian baron whe from all accounts, though vague at best, was here repre-senting his government. Fritzy had met him at Carlsbad and had taken him up with few questions asked. We were informed in advance that he doffed his titles while here and was to be known modestly as Dr. de Ber-enzig. He was about thirty-five, well built, well groomed, well stayed, and wore inconspicuously several small orders, besides a distinguished-look-ing monocle on a heavy black cord Jeanne's count faded quite into signi-fiance beside the charm of this new-comer, though personally. I was far more interested for the time in the gride in her foreign importation—he might have been at the head of a fressmaking establishment, so thor oughly was he at home in discussing the latest cry in the fashionable workd one of the gifts remarked wickedly that he must have spent much of his that her mean have bene at the head of a resumaking establishment, so thor oughly was he at home in discussing the latest cry in the fashionable workd. One of the gifts remarked wickedly that her must have spent much of his that her hand have spent much of his that her have spent much of his to say of you. It served, however, to link my name with the Baron's, so at a party of this kind is by no means

HAPPENED AT THE WALDORF. The affair I speak of took place at the Waldorf when the Waldorf ball-room was the most beautiful in town. My mother had a first tier box, as was her wont, and Dr. de Berenzig and I chose seats in the rear so that we could talk undisturbed throughout the per-formance. During the intermission we ventured into the corridor behind the boxes, and the conversation that there ensued, while not precisely unique, is worthy of chronicle in view of the events that followed. "Fraulein, you are beautiful tonight _your eyes, your hair, exquisite, a plc-ture!" observed my distinguished friend.

oughly was he at nome in discussing the latest cry in the fashionable world. One of the girls remarked wickedly that he must have spent much of his time at Paquin's and Doucet's admir-ing the "models," but the point of her witticism escaped him. "Oh, yeth," he lisped sweetly, "I ad-more womenth clothes. After the wo-man, there ith nothing the fathinating ath her gownth." And then suddenly it came to me where I had last seen him. It was the summer before, in a curio shop near the Kurhaus at Sf. Moritz. As I enter-ed the place he was standing in the doorway gazing with soft sheep's eyes at a terrible creature who tripped her high-heeled way along the cobbled street, a spasm of pain crossing her doorway gazing with soft sheep's eyes at a terrible creature who tripped her high-heeled way along the cobbled street, a spasm of pain crossing her face at each step. She combined all "Do you know,," he whispered, "you

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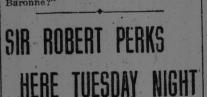
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told her she didn't realize the man was my safely valve. I'd never before dared to tell a male creature that I read anything but the latest ropular

beginning to entertain visions of visit-ing her daughter, the Baronne de Berenzig-rest assured the title would no longer rust in retirement once the Baron became my mother's son-in-law at the ancestral estate near Budapest. The magazine of town talk pre-viously mentioned had helped along the cause by hinting that "something was pretty sure to come of the devo-tion of a certain distinguished visitor



I dare say my mother was already ating, gypsy haired young



"If examinations were made of every-one, reople would be surprised at the num-her of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."

ness extending over several weeks was seveny-five years of age and was he widow of the late John Bolton,

Let of persons waiking about suffering from hoart disease." This startling statement was made by • doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would imply." said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very large." "Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not thow it. It is only when the shock comea that kills them that the unsuspected weak-ness of the heart is made apparent." "But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do with heart trouble." "There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart and Nerve Pills. is survived by two Mrs. R. L. Stoggett, wife of the rector of St. Anne's church, Calais. The funeral will be held Tuesday after-

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sounding me on the marriage question from the American girl's point of view. And I talked—heavens, how I view. And I talked—heavens, how I did expound my all of twenty-year-ord theories and ideals! Helena Penning —whom I loved more than anyone else in the world—used to twit me with the startling announcement that I-looked almost human when he was about. I ST. STEPHEN, May 24 .- After

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had been sounded. The origin of the fire has not yet DEATH OF MADAME BOLTON

