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Munyon, New York and Philadelphia. MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATABRE.

Pauline surprised Elsie by breaking into a loud, screaming laugh. There was something in this story that she relished This Lady Mary Montague, daughter of the Earl of Ben Nevis, was a great Scotch heiress of marvellous beauty and exceptional talents. Her father had been need some years; her brother enjoyed the entailed property, and bore the title and honors of the house. Lady Mary had not yet passed one season in London; the extreme delicacy of her mother, the Dowager Countess of Ben Nevis, rendered her residence in a warm country in ered her residence in a warm country imperative, thus the Lady Mary had been educated for the most part abroad, though by English teachers and under

though by English teachers and under her mother's supervision.

This mother was an enlightened, refined woman, a dear friend of Lady Chase; and it came to pass that Lord and Lady Chase had set their hearts on Lord Arthur one day marrying this peerless young lady. Unfortunately their wishes had come to Arthur's knowledge, and the consequence was that, without having seen her, he hated Lady Mary with a perfect hatred. Perfect hatred. Lady Mary with a Nothing delighted Pauline more than to hear Lord Arthur abuse this lovely absent heress.

not the least use for you to rebel. said Pauline, wiping her eyes after her fit of merriment; "you will have to mar-

ry the lady!"
"I'll be hanged—" began Lord Arthur.
Anderson came unceremoniously into
the room at that moment.
"Her ladyship is so anxious about Miss
Preservible." Bracegirdle," she said.

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"Oh, yes!—hang it all, I promised to tell her! Will you say she's awfully ill, and she wants a good breakfast. And I say, Miss Carew, come with me to the countess, will you, and let us ask her to sanction your taking a ride with me, then none of these idiots can taik."

Pauline shivered.

These idiots! Was she one of them in this young hero's eyes? Why, a few days ago he had seemed nearly in love with her! Was the game up? Had she no remote chance of winning Arthur Hammond, sharing his fortune and wearing his title? Something must be done—oh! so quickly!—to get this Irish girl turned out of the house. If only she were in Spain, where Lady Mary was—Spain, the land of the dagger for a few pounds—she might—yes, she had not only read of such things, the people she had lived with had talked of such measures before her as she sat a child at their feet, nursing and doll doll or stringing deschaed or as she sat a child at their feet, nursing an old doll, or stringing glass beads, or looking at pictures in a tattered toy-book. England, however, is not a land of the dagger; still, Elsie Carew must be got rid of out of the house before the day when the private theatricals and the ball were to take place.

ball were to take place.

"Won't you come with me to the countess?" repeated Lord Arthur; "or shall
we have breakfast first?"

"I will not ride with you, my lord—not
even if the countess gives her consent."

"By Jove, you have a dickens of a temper!" said Lord Hammond. "What has

per!" said Lord Hammond. "What has put you out?"
"Nothing. I am not 'put out' in the sense you mean, Lord Hammond,"
"In the sense I mean!" he repeated, making a bad attempt to mimic Elsie's tone. Lord Hammond's manners were remarkable for their discourtesy whenever he was out of temper and found himself in the society of persons whom he considered beneath him. "I suppose you mean to set up for a saint—do you, Miss Carew? But there was nothing at all Carew? But there was nothing at all saintly in walking along arm-in-arm after nightfall with a scamp like Owen Ham-

mond."
"Good heavens! he is jealous! Jealousy is the beginning of love, they say!"
Pauline thought. "If I thought this child of a convict" (thus did Pauline dare to style the brilliant political exile, Elsie's father)—"if I thought this child of a convict when we have the Chase covered." father)—"if I thought this child of a convict was to wear the Chase coronet I would prevent it—yes, I will prevent it?"
"I took Mr. Hammond's arm because I was weak and exhausted." said Elsie, speaking in spirited indignation. "You all went away and left me locked up in that horrible house; I had nothing to thank anybody for."

"By Jove!" said he. "I like to see you "By Jove!" said he. "I like to see you in a rage! your eyes flash splendidly! Ahbut I came for you, though, if I did leave you locked up!" added the young lord, speaking now in far more tender tones. "He is—he is making love to her before my eyes!" Pauline said to herself.

At that moment a servent came in with At that moment a servant came in with At that moment a servant came in with a breakfast-tray, coffee and little covered hot dishes. The scent was appetizing. The tray was placed close to Miss Bracegirdle's couch, on a small table. The servant remained to wait on her. "Come with me to the countess," caid Lord Hammond to Elsie.

"No, Lord Hammond; I must go to my room to prepare for breakfast."

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Elsie left the room. When she descended to the breakfast table Lord Arthur was not present, nor did he appear during the meal; he was in his mother's boudoir, where he remained to breakfast. All kinds of good things were taken to him there by his orders, and he contrived to make a splendid breakfast. Love, or firtation, or fancy, or whatever it was that agitated him, did not interfere with his appetite.

is appetite.

The countess, looking pale and a little anxious, sat smiling over the table, scarcely eating anything, listening to her idolized son, and arguing gently with idolized son, and arguing gently with him respecting Elsie and the riding plan. "You eee, darling, a girl like that, who does not know how to manage a hors—it's not Marjorle or Mary Montague, who have been used to the saddle since they were five years old—this poor child could never govern a spirit like Captain's. I would not give my permission. Indeed, Arthur, she might be killed."

"Killed! she isn't a stupid!"

"But she cannot ride."

"Then is she never to learn?"

"I don't know; I should think very likely she will not have a fortune that will enable her te keep horses."

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"I wonder if he believes the tale that girl told him of her intended estate—the future gift of her father's partisans?" she said to herself.
"Fortune? no, I should think not; her father is a beggar, or next door to it.

But she is sure to marry a man who can afford to keep horses."

The countess sighed. How obstinate he seemed—how bent upon securing the society of this glrl.

Was this the springing up of love—first love—in her cherished son's wild and wayward heart? If so, would it gather strength as it rushed on? Would not every obstacle thrown in the way only tend to give force and impetus to the harrying stream? Would it not presently grow into a rushing. Toaring torrent, which would submerge all things that lay between it and the seemingly boundless ocean of wedded love? Marriage Would Hammond make the dark-haired, brighteyed Irish girl a countess?—a girl of no especial family—fortuneless—worse, indeed, than nameless, for her father was but a wild political refugee! How the world would talk! And the earl? Well, it would kill him, with his conservative notions, family pride, and family ambition, if such a marriage as this took place; it would simply break him up—he would pine, and sink, and die!

Somehow the countess dismissed all thoughts of Lord Hammond's possibly less honorable intentions. She had been

# ENGLISHMEN WIN!

In the Cricket Match With the Philadelphia Team--Shamrock's Owner Looking for a Stiff Breeze---Other Sporting Matters.

CRICKET.

ENGLISHMEN WIN. ENGLISHMEN WIN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—The cricket match between the All-Philadelphia team and Bosanquet's English eleven, begun on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club, at Haverford, on Friday, ended today in a victory for the Englishmen, who won by a margin of 63 runs. When the stumps were drawn on Saturday, the Englishmen had completed their two innings for a total of 341 runs, and the home players had scored 103 in their first inning, and had lost six wickets in their second inning for 80 runs. They thus needed to raise their inning today to 239 runs to win. They were unable to do this, and lost the match by 63 runs.

YACHTING. YACHTING.

TODAY'S GREAT RACE. New York, Sept. 30.—Everyone is whist-ling for a favoring wind when the Colum-bia and Shamrock II. meet tomorrow in the second race for the America's cup. Interest is tuned to the highest pitch. As a result of the grand contest on Satur-day, confidence is supreme on board the Erin and the Shamrock, as it is with American yachtsmen. The course is to be triangular, ten miles to a leg, at a beat to windward and two reaches or a run and a reach, this, however, depending and a reach, this, however, depending upon the wind. The start may be expected about 11:30 o'clock.

A rattling wind, without too much sea, were conditions on the course today, while the two yachts lay at anchor in the horseshoe at Sandy Hook. It was such a day as made the sailors on both the horsesnee at sandy Hook. It was such a day as made the sailors on both the challenger and detender envious. Sir Thomas Lipton called it Shamrock weather, and said that with such a clinking breeze he would surely move the cup a little. On board the Columbia there was no boasting, but a comfortable degree of confidence.

confidence.

Betting today showed the effect of Saturday's wonderful contest. The talk of long odds was silenced. Capt. Sycamore and Sailmaker Ratsey were in fremore and Sailmaker Ratsey were in frequent conference during the day, and both agreed that a good strong breeze from the northwest or southwest, with smooth water, is what the Shamrock wants for the triangular race. Manager Jameson and Designer Watson came to the city early and remained all day. Sir Thomas Lipton, when asked what weather he would like, said: "Give us a good scupper breeze from the northwest, and I am sure the Shamrock will win. She is very fast from the reach, and in is very fast from the reach, and in smooth water or a sea she will do well." E. D. Mergan and Herbert Leeds, of the Columbia, visited Sir Thomas on board the Erin during the afternoon, Mr. Morgan expressed a desire for a strong breeze, so that there might not be a question about the best boat in the race, and also to avoid postponement. The famous old schooner-vacht America was sailing about off Sandy Hook all day. She will go out tomorrow to witness the start.

FOOTBALL. AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 29.-The Britannic and Montreal intermediate football teams met in the first scheduled game of the season yesterday. Score: Britannio 7, Mon-

GOLF.

INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCH. Torento, Sept. 30.—The annual inter-provincial golf match between represen-tatives of Quebec and Ontario took place at the Toronto club's grounds on Satur-day, Ontario winning—58 to 12.

THE RIFLE. GREAT SHOOTING.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 27.—J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, champion live bird shot the world, defeated J. C. Brayles, of Birmingham, Ala., today in a live bird match at 40 yards. The match was divided into three races, two of 25 birds and one of 50 birds. Elliott won the first, 22, to Brayles' 19. Brayles won the second, 23 to 19, and Elliott took the third, killing 46 to Brayles' 45. This record was the



most remarkable one recorded at the unusual distance.

THE OAR. The GAR.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—There were five starters in the single scull race for the city championship and the Fred Hall cup and shield, on Saturday. Lou Scholes and Fred Smith finished a dead heat. E. J. Mennett was several lengths behind, and Joe Wright and Wesley Durnan did not finish. The time for 1½ miles was 9:55. Lou Scholes and Fred Smith rowed off the tie last night. Scholes won by seven feet.

TROTTING. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30.—The week's races, closing the Grand Circuit meetings, opened today with a good crowd in at-Miss Marks
The Geasher . . . 1 5 2 2 8 3
Baron Waltzer . . . 4 2 3 3 2 dr
Time—2:10, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:06½, 2:13½, 2:14¼,
2:28 trot; purse \$1,500: 

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Hixle Allerton, c. s. 4 3 3 3

Matiga Time-2:16%, 2:14%, 2:16, 2:171/2 2:07 pace; purse \$1,000 (unfinished): Harold H. b. h. Dumont W. b. g. Riley B., blk. h. Time-2:0414, 2:0614.

AT GRAVESEND.

New York, Sept. 30.—Winning favorites were few at Gravesend today, Alpen, at 2 to 5, in the last race, being the only decided first choice to get first to the wire. The "no recall" system of starting again drew forth many words of complaint. In two of the six races the start practically decided the race. Blue Away fell dead at the end of the sixth race.

First race, about 6 furlongs—Trump 1, Slipthrift 2, Arrah Gowan 3. Time, 1:124%.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Whisky King 1, Boundlee 2, Lady Sterling 3. Time, 1:10.
Third race, the Parkville handicap, about 6 furlongs—McAddje 1, Paul Clifford 2, Auto Light 3. Time, 1:12.
Fourth race, 1½ miles—The Rhymer 1, Herbert 2, Terminus 3. Time, 1:56%.
Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Btyah 1, Mint Bed 2, Octoroon 3. Time, 1:56%.
Sixth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Alpen 1, Astor 2, Bobs 3. Time, 1:52%. AT GRAVESEND.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati .... Batteries-Orth and Jacklitz; Phillips, Sutthoff and Bergen.

At Cincinnati (second game)—
Philadelphia 2 • 7 0
Cincinnati 1 7 4 Batteries-White and McFarland; Hels-mand and Peitz and Hurley. Called in 8th: darkness.

Batteries-Smith and Warner; Joyce

At St. Louis (second game)—

New York 5 7 2

St. Louis 6 6 2 Batteries-Jones and Warner; Murphy and Nichols. Called in 6th; darkness. At Pittsburg-

Batteries-Willis and Moran; Doheny, Poole and Zimmer and Yeager. A NEW MOVE.

New York, Sept. 30.—President P. T. Powers, of the Eastern League, has addressed the following letter to the presidents and the club members of the National and American Baseball Leagues: "220 Broadway, New York, Sept. 30, 1901.—Dear Sir: The minor leagues have recently received notice from President Young that the national agreement will be abrogated and terminated by the be abrogated and terminated by the National League on Sept. 30, 1901, and not again renewed. While such sudden and arbitrary action was entirely unexpected and while by many considered unwise for the best interests of professional baseball, and a great injustice to the minor leagues, which have always been loyal to the national agreement, it is not the purpose of this letter to criticise the ac-tion of the National League in this matpurpose of this letter to criticise the ac-tion of the National League in this matton of the National League in this matter, but simply to acquaint you with the fact that in consequence of the National League's abrogation of the national League's abrogation of the national agreement, which for so many years has been considered the bulwark of professional baseball, the following leagues of professional baseball clubs have banded together for mutual protection and considered the second considered and considered the second considered the sec professional baseball clubs have banded together for mutual protection and organized an entirely independent association under the name of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, of which I have the honor to be its president. The membership of this new organization is composed of eleven leagues, representing the Western League, the Fastern League the Western League. leagues, representing the Western League, the Eastern League, the Western Association, the Indiana. Iowa and Illniois Leagues, the New York State League, the Connecticut State League, the New England League, the Southern League, the Virginia, North Carolina State League, comprising in all at least 1,000 professional players. The above membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues includes practically all the professional baseball clubs in the United States and Canada, excepting the sixteen clubs, members in the National and American Leagues.

"While it is to be regretted that a baseball war now exists between the National and American Leagues, yet the minor leagues are in no way parties to

National and American Leagues, yet the minor leagues are in no way parties to it, or responsible for it, and as the minor leagues deside to remain neutral, we respectfully appeal to and request that the individual club members of each of the National and American clubs express their willingness as individual clubs to respect the reserve and contractual rights of the minor clubs with their players, the minor league clubs, members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, to reciprocate by respecting the reserve and contractual rights of the club members of the National and American Leagues with their players, or such individual clubs of these two leagues as may be willing to join

with us in this reciprocity agreement.

"While our association feels itself sufficiently strong and competent to protect its own interests, yet an honorable respect for each other's contracts and rights seems so proper, fair and necessary for the good repute of professional baseball, that, as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, I am prompted to make this proposition with the hope that a sufficient number, if not all, of the individual club members of the two warring National and American Leagues will co-operate with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in this important and essential business point. A similar note has been mailed to the president of each club member of the National and American Leagues, and I respectfully ask for an early reply as to the attitude of your club on these matters. Respectfully yours, P. T. Powers, president National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues."

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W. E. Talbot, of Talbot Bros., to-bacco merchants, 382 George street, Peterboro, Ont., states: "It is from a desire to help other sufferers that it offer a statement of my experience with Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for itching piles. I was for a long time troubled with this unpleasant and torturing disease, and although I tried very many treatments remained uncured until I came across Dr. Chase's Ointment. It was highly recommended to me, and I find that every word of praise that is given it is true. I can truthfully say that I am completely cured, and knowing the misery that the ailment produces, I am anxious to have others know of the surprising virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box at all dealers, or by mail postpaid, on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

KILLED BY A BEAR.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 1. - News is received here of the killing by a bear of "Dan" Rice, of Nelson, B. C., a well-known hunter. Rice and George Adams went out hunting, and separated, agreeing to meet in the evening. Rice did not turn up at the camp, and two days later his body, horribly mutilated, was found.

Rosewood is so called, not because it is red, but because, when freshly cut, it emits the fragrance of roses. It is of only moderate weight, a cubic foot weighing 45.5 pounds. United States Judge Estee has de-

cided that all Chinese born in the Hawaiian Islands are American citiz-

#### fried Dr. Pitcher As a Last Resurt.

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ento, speaks in the following terms:—
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GOOD ADVICE FROM OTTAWA

Authorities at the Capital Send Suggestions to Lendon.

Citizens May Help Reception Committee Make Welcome Successful by Heeding These Warnings. The following letters, which should be carefully considered by the citizens of London, have been received by the authorities who have in hand the ar-

rangements for the duke's reception: Dominion Police Office, Ottawa, Aug. 30, 1901. Sir,—In view of the approaching visit of H. R. H. the Duke of Cornwall and York to your city, I beg to say that the government has directed me to confer with you regarding the police

regulations.

It is very essential that the greatest decorum on the part of the public should be observed; that there should be no unnecessary crowding or crushing upon the royal procession.

At railway stations a considerable space should be staked off, wherein only those designated to receive H. R. H. and party should be allowed. No traffic in vehicles whatever should be allowed on the route of the procession for some time prior to its passing, and ly accounted for by the fact that peoto the sidewalks.

I inclose an extract received from the governor-general's secretary, making some suggestions, which may be of service to you in connection with making your arrangements, and some of which it would be well to give publicity to through the press.

I shall be glad to hear from you that

everything has been satisfactorily arranged, so that I can communicate with his excellency and assure him that ample protection will be provided during the royal party's visit to your city.
The programme for London is not yet out. I am, your obedient servant, A. P. SHERWODD, Commissioner of Police Chief of Police, London.

Extract from governor-general's secretary's letter:

Aug. 13, 1901. There are several points connected with the police arrangements for their royal highnesses' visit, upon which his excellency would wish to la special stress, and they are as follows:

That the points of arrival and departure at each city as well as any points within such city, at which a temporary stop will be made by the royal procession, should be kept absolutely clear of all persons, except such individuals as may be appointed to receive their royal highnesses. At such points it would seem essential that the heads of police at the various cities should arrange in consultation with the civic committee for the erection of barricades to assist the police in keeping such space clear.

That all traffic shall be stopped along the route to be followed by the royal and governor-general's processions for some time before and after the processions pass.

That special provision shall be made to prevent spectators from following the royal procession as soon as it has passed them. That the roadways of the streets along which the royal and governorgeneral's processions will pass, shall be cleared of pedestrians some time

before the processions pass. That every effort shall be made to dissuade the public from endeavoring to see the royal procession more than once on each occasion, and to impress upon them that rushes made by crowds are liable to be attended by serious, if not fatal accidents.

That it is advisable that mounted police should precede and bring up the rear of the royal and governor-genens. no matter under what govern- eral's processions, on entering each

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