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Gerard regarded the speaker in un-

feigned surprise.
"Cut you out?" he replied, goodtemperedly. "Why, I have no intention North Poleward, to dance fandangoes with white bears, or shoot seals."

"I should rather imagine not. By Jove! it's only poor wretches made desperate who commit such follies.'

"Follies! In pity's name, what do you mean, Hampton? Why, man, I never saw your merry face wear such a serio-comic expression before." "Nor I yours such a happy one. There"—with a shake of his broad shoulders—'I'll pitch dull care into the road, for it will not sit well upon me. What says the song:

"If she be not fair to me, What care I how fair she be.

So-when is it to come off? Be charitable, Letherington; make me your confidant, that I may fly in time, and not be sen't mad by reading glowing accounts of the ceremony in the Morning Post."

You have gone mad already, I think, Hampton. What on earth is the meaning of these most incomprehensible enigmas?'

Have you gone mad, Letherington, to try to deny your good luck? There, don't stare like that, man; it's no good. You can't keep it a secret if would. You confounded fortunate dog, it's the talk of the town."

Gerard's brow contracted, an uneasy feeling was on him. "Hampton," he said, very gravely, "on my honor, I positively assure that I am uterly ignorant to what you re-

'Why man-the deuce-you must excuse me saying you must be rather dense this noon,"-with petulance-" what should I refer to but the rumor of your speedy marriage with the love-ly Lady Westbrook, about whom half the male population is sighing, or dying, or something of that sort. My marriage with Lady West-

turning pale. "Good heavens! you canclare that?' "No less; and considering, Lether-

ington, you are constantly in her company-that you are always the one favored to carry her bouquet, her shawl, and, worse still, win her smiles -also that you are frequently riding with her, as today-I fancy rumor has precious strong grounds to go upon. Why, only last night I heard Lady Badington betting gloves with Flo Danvers as to which of them Lady West-brook would select as chief bridesmaid. While hasn't Combermere drawn off, hopeless, broken-hearted, like another person, who shall be nameless.

white bears.' Gerard was thunderstruck. A hot pulsation throbbed through every vein. He was keenly vexed at this rumor. more-far more for Lucille's sake than his own. The feeling that would present itself of the joy he should have experienced if rumor had spoken truth, only added to his suffering.

"My dear Hampton, pray don't jest upon so serious a matter-very serious, for I am certain what you have stated would as much pain and surprise Lady Westbrook as it has done

"Why, man alive!" cried the other. beautiful girl have a friend of the opposite sex, but he must be put down as her lover?" Lord Hampton's honest countenance

"Do you really mean, Letherington,"
he said finally, "that upon your honor
you do not love Lady Westbrook?"
It was a hard home-thrust. With
the utmost difficulty could Gerard
control bis features and control his features and evade the

"I admire Lady Westbrook immensehe replied, "as all who are in her society must, my dear Hampton. She regards me as a close friend. I am highly flattered by the honor; but, believe me, there is nothing more between

Lord Hampton scratched his ear dubiously. Of course, Gerard made the assertion on his honor, so he must be credited; yet he could have declared It was a case.

"Well, I'm astounded, as will be society," he said. "Carisford put you down as the favored suitor. Carisford did not deny it, though, I own, he didn't confirm it. Still, you must know best.

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A lot of fellows will be delighted when I deny the rumor. I suppose I am to?" "Assuredly," said Gerard, as, their ways diverging, they parted.

Alone, a cloud settled on the earl's features. On what a blind, but glorious

paradise, he had been traversing. So society had read his secret? Somuch greater endurance on a ciety spoke of his marriage with Lucille Westbrook as a certainty? How he had deceived himself! Good heaven! had he deceived Lady Westbrook, too Had he acted as a knave? Did Lucille love him? His brain turned dizzy.
No-no-merciful heaven, no! Let
him banish that thought. He was sure

she did not. Nevertheless, may she not have misread his intentions, as had society? What wonder, she so beautiful, flattered, courted. Besides, what had Hampton said? "Her cousin, Lord Carisford. has not denied it.

"Oh, fool-fool! idiot that I have been!" he cried, mentally, with bitter blame, as he rode quickly on. "Fool?— rather villain, coward, not to have confessed the ties that bound me! I thought of myself, not her. But it must end at once! Tomorrow at Chiswick I will tell Lady Westbrook my position; after that, society. Then Esmer shall come immediately to town as my affianced wife. I will act rightly at last.' That evening Gerard wrote to Lady Davenant, inquiring if an arrange-ment could not be made for Esmer to visit London. This concluded, he waited-waited for the next day-for Chiswick to make his confession to Lady West'brook.

CHAPTER XVII.

Rarely had the Chiswick nower show been so well and admirably attended as upon the occasion fraught with so sad an interest to Gerard. Never had his heart been heavier, as he rode down from town. It must be confessed his position was a most painful one; the more so as he could not exonerate himself from all blame.

Hade he been sufficiently courageous to have owned his engagement at first, all the present suffering would have been saved him; perhaps saved Lucille. But, no; that he could not, would not, believe. Whatever were his faults,

that of egotism was not one. Yet, had he so acted, what happiness should he not have lost? As an engaged man, he assuredly would not have held the place of honor near Lady Westbrook that he had. There was no use seeking to disguise the matter, all had been a sad, sad mistake. As he drew nearer Chiswick,

ceived from fair equestriennes, or oc-

cupants of elegant carriages. Stately heads would incline with gracious smiles. Delicately-gloved hands would salute him gracefully, actions often accompanied by a glance, more eloquent than words, which signified a vacant seat was at the earl's dispo-sal. But he was in no humor to ac-

cept the invitation. Suddenly there was a whirl of wheels, and a superb pair of grays, driven tandem, and drawing a handsomely appointed dogcart, came up alongside of him. It contained Jack Doran and the Viscount Combermere. "How do, Letherington!" called the former, who handled the ribbons. "Glorious day isn't it. Have had such a jolly rattle down. These are my own new grays. Beauties, aren't they? Go in harness, like one o'clock. It's a treat to sit behind them. Give your bay to

the groom and join us."
"I can't today, Jack. They are truly
a splendid pair," answered Gerard, eyeing them with real admiration. "Another time I shall be delighted to have a spin behind them." "Why not now? No time like the pre-

sent.' "Why not, Jack?" broke in the viscount, throwing away the end of a cigarette, "because Letherington has a pleasanter companion waiting him than sitting with us behind your grays. Lucky dog. I don't blame you, old fellow; would do the same in your

place."
"Ah, by Jove, I forgot!" laughed Jack Doran. "What will you give me for a piece of news, Letherington?" "I never make blind bargains," answered Gerard, feeling much annoyed at the turn of the conversation, yet unable, in so crowded a place,

stop it. 'Well, then, here it is, free gratis for nothing. The Marquis of Santyre's carriage had the start of us by half an hour. By this time Lady Westbrook must be in the grounds. Ta-ta. I'll be your best man if you like, old fellow; but in any case, ask me to the break-

fast. Laughing at this witticism, Jack Doran cracked his whip, the mettlesome grays, who had been pulling at the rein set off again at their rattling pace, and Gerard was left behind.

"It was true, then. As Hampton had said, the belief that he was, or soon would be, engaged to Lucille, was universal. It was openly talked about. Had Lady Westbrook been as blind as

He checked his thoughts; he dared not proceed. It was such madness-of road grew more blocked with vehicles, wretchedness, yet joy. It would make compelling him to slacken his pace. him a coward, and he must not swerve Numerous were the greetings he re-ceived from fair equestriennes, or oc-[To be Continued.1]

Of Interest to Women.

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Pot Roast of Beef. brook?" cried Gerard, flushing, then hot iron pot with a piece of suet, put dredged with salt and pepper; the pot over a moderately hot fire and brown slowly, turning often so that it will be colored on all sides. When thoroughly browned add one cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and two cloves, cover closely and simmer steadily for four hours, adding a little boiling water from time to time

Polish Tartlets.

as the quantity evaporates.

Roll out some good pie-crust onequarter of an inch thick. Cut it with -who intends finding consolation, as a jagging iron into four-inch squares; you say, in dancing fandangoes with brush each square with white of egg, bring the four corners together in the center and press them down with the finger. Brush again with white of egg, dust lightly with powdered sugar and bake in a quick oven until golden brown. Put a small spoonful of jelly in the center of each tartlet, cover up with a stiff meringue, dust well with powdered sugar and return to the oven until lightly covered. Serve cold.

Cleaning Both Sides of the Teeth. There has been a brush invented in teeth at the same time. It is designed That what thou have hinted at is for cleaning the backs and fronts of Most decidedly I do. Cannot a the teeth simultaneously. Many people forget, or do not know, that it is quite as imporant to keep the backs of their teeth clean as to render that service to that portion of them that meets the Out of sight out of mind. The eye. new brush will enable everybody to clean their teeth on both sides with the same expenditure of time and trouble as is required now to keep one side in a proper state. The handle is exactly of the same size and shape as that of an ordinary tooth brush, and the new implement can be used with the same facility that attends the operations of the old.

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Reform in French Marriages. The Countess of Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, is so disgusted with the conventional French marriage, wherein the bride, no matter how humble. must bring a dower to her husband. that she has organized a society for promoting matrimony among the lower classes without any such obligation. She realizes the amount of prejudice and the weight of custom she will have to overcome, and is credited with saying that if necessary, in meritorious cases, she will furnish the dowry herself.

Ibsen on the Task of Women. Henrik Ibsen, in a speech before the Christiania Ladies' Club, as reported in The Critic, said: "I have been more the poet and less the social philosopher than has been believed. I have never regarded the women's cause as a question in itself, but as a question of mankind, generally. It is most certainly desirable to solve the woman question among others, but that was not the whole intention I

have had in view.
"My task was the description of man, I have always regarded it as my task to raise the country and to give the people a higher position. In this

\$ 6:6:6:6:6:6:6 work two factors assert themselves. It is for the mother to awake, by slow Select a solid piece of rump or lower and intense work, a conscious feeling round of beef, weighing from six to of culture and discipline. This feeleight pounds. Rub the bottom of a ing must be awakened in individuals before one can elevate a people. The women will solve the question of manin the meat, which has been wiped and kind, but they must do so as mothers. Herein lies woman's great task.

Jessie Scheley's Peace Mission. Miss Schley, who went to Madrid

for the purpose of personally urging on the queen regent and Premier Sagasta an early conclusion of peace, was actuated from motives that have determined her mission in life. Her home is in Milwaukee, but for some time she has been studying painting in Rome and Paris. Before leaving Milwaukee she undertook to enter a convent, but was prevented by ill health. Then she opened two schools for poor children, which she carried on at her own expense. This was followed by the establishment of soup kitchens in various parts of the city, by the opening of a home for friendless girls in St. Paul, and the founding of a Roman Catholic Sisterhood, with which she

lived for two years. While engaged in her various philanthropic concerns she was a diligent student of art. On going to Paris to continue her studies under Bouguereau, she became interested in the Paris Peace Society, with which the ex-Empress Eugenie is said to have a connection, and last spring became the England that cleans both sides of the active head of the society. Her ambition is to form a league of the Christian women of the world to relieve distress and educate the poor wherever they may be found.

THE A. M. E. CHURCH. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 .- Among the appointments made by Rev. Bishop Walters at the close of the A. M. E. conference are the following: Chatham, Ont.. Rev. W. L. Thomas, of Pontiac, Mich.; Colchester and New Canaan, Ont., Rev. J. Alexander;



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Grand Rapids, Rev. J. W. Prowell, late of Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Francis Logan, of Chatham, Ont., was appointed president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

AMBUSHED AND SHOT

Indians Lay in Wait for Prospectors in the Yukon.

Ex-Customs Collector McCafferty Thinks the Alaska Diggings Will Soon Give Out.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6 .- The schooner J. M. Coleman, which has arrived from St. Michaels, brings news that two prospectors were ambushed and shot while drifting down the Yukon in a boat. Indians fired upon the boat, killing one and wounding the other. The wounded man escaped and reached a police camp. The police started, and found the Indians enjoying a prospector's supplies. They were brought to Dawson, where one of the Indians made a confession.

Mr. Frank, who came on the Coleman, says when he left Dawson there was a stampede to Dewey and Sampson creeks, from which fine reports came. Both are in American territory. San Francisco, Sept. 6 .- Capt. John McCafferty, ex-collector of customs for Alaska, and American civil engineer by profession, has arrived here from Dawson City. His summing up of his experience is that the gold placer diggings of Alaska are short-lived, and that there are no true fissure veins in that territory, because the country is much broken up, and because the geological indications are such as to warrant the conviction that there is bonanzas, may be found there, but they are of the nature of pockets, and

How to Holiday.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: It is an old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' and the boy is father of the man in this as in everything else. The overworked man is just as liable as the over-worked boy to show its effects. There is no mock sentimentality about this. Any man who has eyes, and knows how to use them can see evidences of it every day on our own streets. There is no mistaking the air of the man who has had his holidays, or is expecting them for that of him whose only holidays are those enforced by sickness or want of employment. The nature of the work appears to make no difference. It is just as evident in a company of clerks or salesmen as of those employed in factory, foundry or machine shop. It would be idle to imagine that an air of depression is kept for show. It unmistakenly expresses the feelings of the man, and shows itself in everything he does-or fails to do. Employers are recognizing this fact more and more, and the number of firms that give their employes regular holidays is steadily increasing. They find it a paying investment, even as far as their annual output is concerned, to say nothing of the cordiality of feeling which is fostered between the office and the shop.

But there are holidays and holidays, and, of course, different ways of spending them. Some find enjoyment in flying around from one place of interest to another, and, but for the truth of the saying that a change of work is as good as a rest, would come home perfectly satisfied with themselves, but almost as tired as when they started. The best way of spending the holidays will, of course, be always a matter of individual taste. To my mind for health, comfort and enjoyment there is nothing equal to an outing on the shores of the lake. I do not say what lake, because London is surrounded by them, all easy or comparatively easy of access, and offering a variety of scenery and surroundings to suit every taste. Few of them are beyond the reach of a workingman's purse. I know a party of young men who spent their holidays this summer among the islands of Georgian Bay. They rented a house, bought and cooked their own provisions, hired a boat and boatman, and had ten days of the best of eating, fishing, boating and bathing, the whole outing costing them less than ten dollars apiece. I might say that with proper household management the provisions they bought would feed three times the number. It is this system of co-operation I would recommend to workingmen. Three or four families could unite on the rent of a cottage. The locality would depend in a great measure upon their means and the number going, as the railway fare would probably be the most important item of expense. The supply of cottages may be depended upon to keep pace with the demand, and just here the firms that are large employers of labor might do a neat stroke of business combining philanthropy with profit. What better advertisement for a firm could there be than a little cluster of houses on the lake shore, known as the McClary cottages, the Leonard cottages, the Mc-Cormick cottages, the Kingsmill cottages, and so on-names that would be kept before the public during the whole holiday season, and relieve their people of all preliminary trouble in their outings? I merely throw out these suggestions for what they are worth, but I believe they are capable of practical application. Yours respectfully. JOHN CONNOR. London, Sept 6, 1898.

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