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UT - for the actors, the scenery, the properties and the supers,' murmured Dawson Slade. 'Yes, I know,' and he groaned

There hasn't been such a brilliant affair at the Towers for I don't remember when,' went on Mrs. Jones. 'The saloon's quite a sight. Half the country's here, sir, and they are wearing feathers and laces as if it was a royal drawing room!'

'What a narrow escape I have had,' murmured Slade, 'One hour earlier and I should have been let in for this. Well, Mrs. Jones, don't let me keep you away from this grand entertainment. Go and enjoy yourself, and, mind, not a word to anybody that I'm in the house!'

Very well, sir; but I must, indeed. see about something for you to eat,' said Mrs. Jones, and she hurried out. Let me go to bed, Louis,' said Dawson Slade, with a sigh. 'I fancied they might be out, or had dined, or that a ball might be on; but amateur theatricals! nothing so awful crossed my mental presentiments. I wonder what they will send up. Go and see, Louis. A cup of chocolate and a rusk will suit me.'

The faithful Louis went down, and returned in about half an hour with Mr. Flitters himself, and bearingvast condescension; a small but dainty little dinner, which the chef had achieved as an impromptu.

I told Monsieur Egalite it was for you, sir,' said Flitters, 'and he threw his soul into it. 'Mr. Slade can appreciate an artist's efforts, and will make allowance for shortness of time,' he said, sir.'

'Take my compliments to Monsieur Egalite,' said Slade, as they lifted the covers, 'and my best thanks. Goodnight, Flitters, good night! Mind, not a word to anyone!'

'Rely on me, sir,' said Flitters, and then Slade and his valet were left

Arrayed in his dressing gown, he ate his dainty dinner daintily, smoked a cigarette and sipped the small bottle of old Lafitte, then leaned back in his easy-chair, musing over yesterday's singular incident in the park, and wondering whether he would ever see that pale, beautiful face again.

He had almost forgotten that he was at the Grange, had quite forgotten the dreaded theatricals, when an indistinct thunder of applause greeted his ears.

Then he laid down the end of his cigarette, and looked round for Louis. Presently that faithful domestic enter-

'Where have you been?' he asked.

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irritated, inflamed or diseased condition of the air passages or the lungs them-Many cough mixtures are simply preparations containing enough Opium, Morphine or similar drugs to deaden the irritation. They relieve the cough but they do not remove the unhealthy condition that caused it. Moreover any medicine containing morphine or opium is unsafe unless prescribed by a competant physician.

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' Just look into the saloon, sir,' said Louis, with a smile, 'Shouldn't have known it from a theater. A great success, sir. Wonderful number of people there; quite a dress affor,

'And all bored to death; hidi their vawns behind their fin.'

'No, sir; the thirg seems to be going very well. Not at all like amateurs; one young lady - very small and fair, Miss Warner, I think they said—is playing very well, sir.'

'Ah!' was the remark. 'I'm out of it. I hate amateur theatricals. I'll go to bed soon, Louis, and you can go back to the festive scene. Mind! don't let the duke or anybody who knows you see you, or they'll know I am here, I don't mean to put in an appearance till to-morrow.

Ten minutes afterward Dawson Slade was in bed, and Louis was about to take his departure on tiptoe, when there came a hurried knock at the door, followed by another; then the door was opened and Lord Gerald appeared.

With a hurried 'How do you do, Louis?' he limped—it could scarcely be called limping—to the bed.

'Slade, my dear fellow! Is i really you?' Slade sat up, Gerald seized his hand

and held on to it. DAVIS MENTHOL SALVE

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'I am so delighted! But why have

you gone to bed?' 'How do you do, Gerald? The inexpected guest! Serves me right; [had no right to come; but you see I have effaced myself. I'm not supposed to be here till to-morrow morn-

'My dear Slade!' exclaimed Gerald laughing, 'what nonsence! As if t matters. I'm so glad, you can't tell. Why didn't you let us know? Never mind. Are you very, very

'Awfully-quite knocked up,' was he reply. 'There was an accident on the line-no bones broken, happily-and we took the only fly, or Heaven knows when we should have This is a strong statement, and is got here. But don't be uneasy, my only made after years of experience dear fellow. Egalite has sent me up a capital little dinner, and I'm quite comfortable, and - go back, there's a

> 'But-but,' said Gerald, leaning over him anxiously, 'I want you -]

mean, you must get up-'Never!' murmured Slade, 'no

till to-morrow morning.' 'But you must-you won't refuse

an oln friend, old fellow.' 'Don't, don't ask me?' murmured Slade, pathetically. 'I've been trav-

'But I can't. I mean,' said Gerald, humbly, 'that I want you. Don't lie down, there's a dear fellow! I'm in the greatest distress! I've got a man short-one of the most impo tant characters. Rayburn, you remember 'handsome Rayburn?' He was to have played Romer, and has i't form.

turned up. There was an accident, you say? Then he was in the train, and if you took the only fly---' 'The only fly,' said Slade, with

grim satisfaction. 'He's left behind at the station and won't get here till the play is half over. And, I say, Slade, you

'What?' exclaimed Slade, sitting up in bed and staring at him. 'I want you to play Romeo,' repeated Gerald, 'I know you can act. Don't you remember playing it

played Romeo, didn't you?' 'I murdered that immortal character?' said Slade, drowsily.

at Lady Brown's years ago? You

'And I've heard you speak of your good memory; I say, Slade, do wake 'But I don't want to, my dear Vavasour; I'd rather not. Do go

away!' Gerald groaned, and his small fingers clasped and unclasped the broad shoulder, nervously.

'If you only knew what a fix I m

'I never knew a man who went in for amateur theatricals that wasn't in a fix.' inurmured Slade. 'It will be a lesson for you, my dear boy. Once bit twice shy. You won't want any more of this thing anyhow.'

'It's real horrible,' went on Gerald, disregarding the interruption. 'It isn't the people I care about, though they'll be horribly disappointed, but

'Her-who?' asked Slade, from beneath the clothes, and with suppressed irritation.

'Lilian-Miss Woodleigh, I mean,' 'And who may Miss Woodleigh

be?' asked, with a yawn. 'Sir Talbot's daughter; she was to play Juliet -- is to play, rather -- for her sake you'll oblige me. It's for her I feel so cut up. I am so proud of her, and his lips quivered. Slade turned over and looked at

'Oh!' he said, 'the future marchioness, I suppose---'

'Slade!' exclaimed Gerald, in low, reproachful voice.

'Well, what else can I think? You don't care a fig for a large and intelligent audience, exasperated beyond than once at Cowes. As a huntsman, endurance, but center all your griev- stalking deer and shooting game on ance on her disappointment! Miss his own and other preserves in Eng-Woodleigh—didn't know Sir Talbot big game shot while in India and elsehad a daughter! Well, go and pro- where, he had few equals. He enmise her that she shall play Juliet joyed golf and played it much and next week, next year, whenever Ray- well. His encouragement of football

burn turns up. 'You won't come!' said Gerald, despairfully. 'Ah, if you knew her,

if you had seen her ----' 'But that's just it!' said Slade, exasperated. 'If it had been a professional lady, as it usually is, I might I say I might have been simple enough to yield to your persuasions and best in England; his horses have time play the fool-Romeo, I mean; but and time again carried off the highest to play up to some insane young lady, who has no more idea of acting than a stick, but who thinks she can play Juliet better than Patti or Neilson! No, Gerald, 'it cannot be did,' as the Yankees say. Good-night!'

Gerald turned away. 'Good-night!' he said, and there was a something so bitter and sorrowful, so intense a disappointment, that it went straight to Slade's heart. With something that sounded

strangely like an oath, he sat up in 'Here, Gerald!' he called, with his white forehead puckered into an exasperated frown, 'Come back! Confound it! Look here-'

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King Edward VII

An Outdoor Man.

(BY FRANK HYDE.)

In paying tribute to the many ex cellent qualities of our late Sovereign. and in reviewing the many sides of his life, while Prince and King, the orator or scribe would inadequately fill his mission if he failed to give due onsideration to his late Majesty's innate love of all good sport. Born to e a Monarch of the most virile and intrepid people that ever formed a nation, his influence as an active participant or patron of many sports and pastimes not only increased the popularity and vogue of each particular form of reccreation but exerted a certain control on the conduct of those lines of sports, which to-day are enjoyed in Great Britain as they are no Grant, Wm. T. other place in the world. His days spent in England's great universities gave him an appreciation of athletics and field games, and later years he took particular pride in the achieve ments and the glories that came to Great Britain through the prowess of her sons. His fondness for yachting Goldsmith; Charlie, led him into carnest competition for and particularly the game of cricket was especially gratifying to the upholders of these games. But of all the sport that stood first in his estimation and nearest to his heart, that of horse-racing was the one indulgence in which he was most deeply interested and withal most successful. Th

racing stables he maitained were fo size and quality of product quite the honors of the turf. And it must b said of him that as King and good sportsman, he was ever concerned in maintaining the splendid traditions of an English gentleman's most popu lar sport. In the passing of Great Britain's most beloved and popular ruler, not only does the world lose the most ideal Sovereign that history records, but the nobler side of life sustains the loss of a sympathizer, and sport loses one of its most potent advocates and enthusiastic exponents. advocates and enthusiastic exponents.

Matters of state, court and public sail, and indicating the approximate functions and the social calls upon ailings; kingship permit but brief spells in which a King may follow, unhampered, the inclination of his mind. The wonder is that King Edward gave of such time as he could spare, so much and the evincing of a desire for peaceful pursuits. He has truly been calld the prince of good sportsmen. It ver there was a human embodimer of British fair play and if ever a creator of non-militant spirit engendered in a nation's people by adherence to the pleasures of sport, then well entitled is our late King to the

noblest title of King or subject, that of Peacemaker. It is carnestly hoped that his son and successor, King George the Fifth, Books and Stationery, inherits King Edward's love of nature as well as the art of man and that British sport will have in our new Soversign as zealous an upholder of the ideals of manly games and as jealous a respecter of the traditions of all British recreations and out-British sport will have in our new of all British recreations and out-door sports as was that father who Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, was the truest of monarchs and the commission 24 per cent. to 5 per cent first of fine sportsmen. No other nafirst of fine sportsmen. No other na-tion will more appreciate the fond-ness for outdoor life in its ruler than Sample Cases from £10 upwards. that which has carried good sports, in- Consignments of Produce Sold on Account. to Dominions on which the sun never sets.—"Outdoor."

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