lived in different parts of the empire

for some of her men folk are sure to be possessed by wanderlust, which has

so often developed into the power of

companiment of rustic dullness.

to be told so, curiously mediaeval.

And here again we come upon one of

those deep lines of cleavage which di-

vide the American ideals of woman-

In England before marriage the man

and the girl see comparatively little

woman must be prepared to study his

interests and to make them more or

less her own. In America before mar-

riage the man and the girl are excel-

er marriage the two seem to lead sep-

The man is wholly wrapped up in

most of her energies to the pursuit

of social pleasures. In fact, they can-

not really be said to lead a common

is, so to speak, put under a glass case

and all cares and worries and even

rightful responsibilities are carefully

She takes no active part in the

upon him for every penny. The idea of

marriage settlements or a definite al-

lowance is abhorrent to the American

mind; and yet when all is said and

done the American woman, with all her

independence, is the most dependent of

women, for is not he who holds the

financial agent that the average Amer-

long before the American girl and

"Today the English girl and woman

which makes real friendship and com-

radeship between the sexes a possibil-

social welfare of their country.

ican man is contented to be.

hood from the English.

arate lives.

kept from her.

life.

An American's Impressions of English Hospitality

[Charles Battell Loomis, in the New York Sun.]

hood shall be as gay and as free from less subordinate is a matter of genucare as possible. In short her life is ine concern. apparently to be one perpetual round Among the American girls the debuno serious demands upon her time.

delightful companion. In her thirst been gleaned from books. for "being up to date" she is equally Moreover, as her associations are

and every subject. brilliant, especially as she always pos-sesses that sense of duty to herself not enter into her everyday life. small details which go so far to make with the most artificial of products of up the general appearance of a well- the most up-to-date community.

dressed woman. play in political affairs. The majority class apart. of American women are not interested in questions of national importance; meets are, as a rule, men of her own their interest rarely extends beyond city who have a shrewd knowledge of purse-strings after all the real mas- why it should be placed on the fourth

nation at large. vidualistic and local than collective and national. There are very few links, usually none, between the American brought in contact with life as it is

In England it is the boy of the fam- | girl and her fellow citizens. She has lly who is first considered; in Amer-her own set, but the lower classes, so with that cleanness and vigor which ica it is the girl, writes a correspond- termed, hardly come within her hor- are only possible through health of ent of the London Times. Every rough- izon; at any rate, far less so than is body and mind, with perhaps an acness is smoothed from her path. She the case with her English sister, in is as a rule spared all responsibility whom the feudal idea is still so strongand if necessary innumerable sacri- ly implanted that the wellbeing of fices are made in order that her girl- those who were and are still more or

apparently to be one perpetual found of enjoyment, with practically few or no serious demands upon her time.

Among the American general station that station departs who must be placed upon a ped-somer architecturally and better adapted themselves, so do the girls who have The spheres of girl life are sharply been out for a couple of years, while defined. Thus the college girl and the between girls and married women society girl represent entirely different there is very little social intercourse. sides of girl life. The society girl is Obviously the American girl is a great perhaps the most characteristic pro- loser by this separation of the ages, duct of her country and the one to be for she misses the immense advantmost frequently encountered. Adapta- age of hearing about life from older bility being one of the keynotes of her and therefore more mature minds. Her character, coupled with an unusually self-sufficiency is largely the product, quick and observant mind, she is a of her education, which as a rule has

interested in clothes and culture. Clubs with a new country and with new ensuch as the Review Club and the Mag- terprises, she has little reverence for azine Club digest the world for her antiquity, whether of person or of and provide her with neatly worded custom, and utility or pleasure are the lozenges containing the essence of any chief guides of her judgment. True she has a curious admiration for the past Her conversation is therefore usually and is on the whole more romantic

and to her hostess which causes her The English girl on the whole comto exert every faculty in order to pares rather unfavorably with the show herself off in the best possible American as far as culture and its aplight. She has the infinite capacity plication are concerned. The country for taking pains in her dress, which life led by the majority of English in this case to positive girls renders them somewhat dull as genius. Her English sister with con- social factors, even if it gives them siderably more natural possibilities, that knowledge of nature as a birthsuch as complexion, hair and general right which is denied to the town health, lacks the realization as a duty dwelling American girl. The contrast of good dressing, that attention to in fact is between a product of nature

On the other hand, in England it is Owing to the state of politics both after all customary for every girl to national and municipal it is almost be interested in some form or other of impossible for the women of the coun- social and philanthropic work, wheretry to take any real interest in such as in America that work, admirably topics as they do in England, and done as it is, is done by a class of nothing more surprises the average women who are highly educated in-American than the interest and deep knowledge which English women dis-

The men whom the American girl their interest rarely extends beyond city who have a shrewd knowledge of times to the state, but rarely to the being able "to size up" a man. They have probably travelled to New York It is a curious and notable fact that and to Chicago, and their standard in the greatest democracy in the world measure is outward success, not perthe trend of feeling is far more indi- haps always of dollars, but invariably

KING'S RESIDENCE SHABBY AND DINGY

colonizing. The interests in her life are worldwide instead of local, and this is reflected in all she does. Her very charities extend from Lebanon Buckingham Palace Has Much to Lebombo, and her interest in sport from polo in India to cricket in Aus-Grime and No Beauty.

tralia. These are the two keynotes of an English girl's life-politics and Buckingham Palace, the King of Engsport-and they are both indulged in land's London residence, has been de-scribed as the shabblest and most unattractive royal palace in all Europe. It is a dismal, smoke-begrimed building, and the front it presents to the public has about as much architectural beauty as a By nature the American girl is cold-Massachusetts shoe factory. er and less emotional than the English

Americans who get their first glimpse girl, and her attitude toward men is of a European royal palace in London one of unfailing good comradeship. Yet gasp upon seeing shabby Buckingham at the same time women are considered by the American men as a race in their home town usually is far handestal and propitiated by much atten- to its purpose than Buckingham Palace tion and many offerings. In a sense the is to its. Eighty-two years ago the Duke chivalric instinct is almost too imof Wellington declared that Buckingham planted in the American man, and in Palace wasn't fit to lodge the sovereign many of his ideas concerning women of England. The duke's criticism still he is, although he would be horrified

holds good. There is some newspaper talk that the beginning of a new reign ought to the beginning of a new palace, but it is highly improbable that the Government, especially a Liberal-Radical Government such as is now in power, will see its way to make an appropriation of each other, but after marriage the won't appropriate money to build a new common life is a necessity and the palace it may be depended upon that King George and his frugal consort won't provide the money from their private

The front of the palace which Amerilent friends and comrades, enjoying but the rear. The true facade of the much freedom in their intercourse; afplace is not visible to the public. It can visitors see is not really the front, is a fair example of Georgian architecture, which some people think is hideous, at its best. It faces the big private garnis business, and the woman, when dens of the palace, looking north toward

ner work in the house is over, devotes Piccadilly. The side visible to the public was patched on after the palace was finished. It is of stucco and badly needs painting. The job of painting is too big and too To a large extent this is the costly, and so the smoke-begrimed palace man's fault: for he as a rule considers remains unpainted, and probably will remain unpainted until Queen Mary his wife such a delicate object that she moves in and makes a big kick in the

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

man's everyday life, for she is often completely ignorant of his financial Why Ring Is Placed on Fourth Finger of Left Hand. position, and is absolutely dependent

> Though popular superstitions may lack reason or reasonable explanation, they must have an origin, and this has formed the basis of quite an interesting book by T. Sharper Knowlson. The question of the wedding ring and

"In no other country does one feel a writer in the British Apollo (1708).
more profoundly that the women are "There is nothing more in this," It is largely what the men have made them, stated, "than that the custom was hand-It is more than probable that the large ed down to the present age from the number of divorces in America are due practice of our ancestors, who found the to the unconscious desire on the part left hand more convenient for such ornaof the women to find a real partner ments than the right, in that it is ever and comrade in life instead of the mere less employed; for the same reason they "It seems well-nigh impossible that more capable of preserving a ring from less used than either of the rest, but is with all her wonderful brilliancy and to itself, that it cannot be extended but energy of mind the American woman in company with some other finger, should fail in the future to bring her whereas the rest may be singly stretched great talents to bear on the national to their full length and straightness." ife. At present these talents seem The old-fashioned notion that a shoe largely wasted, but there are signs should bring luck at a wedding is an-

that the awakening is at hand, and one other superstition curious to explain. cannot but believe that it will not be "It was in the sense of confirming a long before the American sirl and sale or exchange that the Jews underwoman awaken to the fact of the im- stood the removal and giving of a shoe or sandal. When the kinsman of of Boaz portant part they have to play in the consented to waive his claim upon the parcel of land which Naomi would sell in favor of Boaz, he 'drew off his shoe, seem to be in a state of transition, and for 'this was a testimony in Israel.' one can only hope with confidence that "In a different sense the removal of a

the English women of the future will shoe marks the winding up of negotiabe able to apply their natural practical, tions among the laws and ordinances nstincts to the solution of the many given in the Book of Deuteronomy, where social problems of the day, in which the widow who is refused marriage by they already take so large an interest. her husband's surviving brother is directed to 'come unto him in the presence the best of themselves both in looks failure to comply with the law. and conversation. It is also about time "When the Emperor Vladimar proposed that the English girl should abandon'

marriage to the daughter of Reginald, the attitude of past generations of her she refused him with the words: sex in regarding every man in the "In Anglo-Saxon marriages the bride's

begin to cultivate that habit of mind! father delivered her shoe to the bridegroom, who touched her on the head with It in token of his authority."

shovel frequently makes the harshest gang-boss. The politician who has never known power or wealth not uncommonly is the most tricky legislator and the most shameless grafter. How are such beggars to learn ride? Common sense is all that is needed. Wealth and power are ex-

Pure, Warm

cellent steeds; they carry far and swiftly, but there should be a strong hand on the rein. They are sturdy beasts in a natural state, wild and untamed, and if the rider is careless they will take the bit in their teeth and get peyond control. A heart attuned to virtue, a soul serious of purpose and unselfish need have no fear. Power and wealth will be accepted as are life and health-good gifts from the nfinite to be used for noble ends. The man of humblest origin in the saddle with such a point of view will hold his seat like a king. His steed n the journey through life, instead of being run to death will gain greater strength by the wise use of spur and

KEEPING HOUSE IN PERSIA

How Flour and Sugar Are Obtained-Native Cookery.

[From the Los Angeles Times.] Housekeeping in Persia is a more lifficult undertaking than in western ountries. The chief reasons for this are the lack of conveniences, and the fact that many things which in other countries can be bought ready for use must be prepared by the Persian

Do you want flour? You must buy your wheat, clean and sift it, and haps, a day's journey from you. You must send with the wheat the most watch the miller day and night to see that he does not take too much toll. You ought, of course, to send a second egan that there would be no end to earl to between six and seven hunthe number you would have to send. Do vou want sugar?

granulated sugar, powdered sugaryou cannot buy them. What you can resented by the College of Arms. diameter and eighteen inches in ture is, of course, incurred in the pur-experience: height which comes from Russia or Europe. If you want lumps of sugar sugar must be placed on the solid floor and by means of a strong knife and a hammer broken into pieces. If Blow to Theory That Women Like a you want fine sugar these pieces must be then ground with a mortar nestle. If you wish powdered sugar the fine sugar must be sifted severa times. Even in the kitchen of a Euro-

must be done on the solid earthen of hollow boxes made of sun-dried Over these boxes are placed strips of iron on which the kettle rests. Native Readers of the first ar foreigner, demand a cake or ple, your band what seems to many one of the married now, it wouldn't have been so ngenious cook will be equal to occasion. He will prepare beds of glowing coals in two of the boxes. Over one of these he will place the article

to be baked. This he will cover with a copper pan, and on top of the pan he will place hot coals. The object of he will place hot coals. the coals in the second box is that the cook may be able to renew the fire in the first box without putting on fresh

coal, which might smoke. Most Persian implements are very heavy and awkward to handle. For example, cooking utensils are of copper and bowls for washing clothes are of earthenware. The bowls are small and shallow. The washerwoman has no bench on which to rub the clothes. Squatted on her heels, with the bowl ing beggar maids; princes rarely cast on the floor, she wears out her hands Wealth or power suddenly thrust their eyes on Cinderellas; Lords of and the clothes too at a marvellous upon most men has the same effect as Burleigh do not in these times wed rate. It looks rather primitive to see wealth are often attracted by pretty pounding clothes with a stone, but I faces, which are frequently masks of am not sure that this method, which was elected in 1865, and represented political life and also is a noted There are on it thousands of men who empty or vain minds. Suddenly raised is employed by the poorer people, is not to be preferred to the other.

LORDLY FORMALITIES.

House of Lords.

Numerous formalities have to be

One of the most important matters is the preparation of the patent, a curios which he cannot enjoy and places show where this life of vanity long srip of parchment, to the end of which is affixed the wax seal, the color of which varies according to the rank of the new member. Another item is the robe, made of scarlet cloth with three doublings of ermine, the number

of bars varying according to rank. Thus a duke has four bars in front and the same number behind, a marquis one less, and so on.

Then there are preparations in rearms, in connection with which fees to the extent of about 50 guineas are paid by the recipient of a summons to

It's easy to grow plants in a Sunshine-heated home DEOPLE living in homes heated with ordinary furnaces often claim they, cannot grow plants with any degree of success. This is due to the fact that or-Sunshine Air dinary furnaces are not provided with an Automatic Gas Damper. There is nothing to prevent coal-gas, which is deadly to plant life, being forced up through the registers. Now, when the gas in the combustion chamber of the Sunshine reaches a certain pressure it

It's the kind of air that makes plants thrive and is good to breath into If you want to guard your home (and who doesn't?) against evilsmelling, deadly coal gas order our agent to install the Sunshine

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sways open the Automatic Gas Damber and basses up the chimney, consequently there is no chance

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VANCOUVER

ANALYSIS OF Sugar THE STANDARD OF PURITY

Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

MONTREAL, 22nd February, 1909.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have drawn by my own hand ten samples of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co's EXTRA STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from four lots of about 150 barrels each and six lots of about 450 bags each. I have analyzed same and find them uniformly to contain 99-99/100 to 100 per cent of pure cane sugar, with no impurities whatever.

(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M.Sc. LL.D. Provincial Government Analyst.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company Limited, Montreal. 20

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Altogether the financial disburse- happiness: that is the capacity dred pounds, some of which finds it chequer and some to the crown as rep-

for your coffee and tea this cone of MASTERFUL MEN NOT WANTED, the signal tower and there was a man

chase of the coronet.

Beating Now and Then.

When it comes to a question of disposition, says Robert Haven Schauffler, pean where a table will be found, the in his series of marriage articles now that get married could stay all day cutting and pounding of the sugar running in Success Magazine, 86 per with a man for a while, every day in cent. of girls in the business world, the week, there wouldn't be so many stenographers, clerks and so on, would mismates. like their husbands easygoing rather "Oh, there wasn't nothin' really bricks in which is built a charcoal fire. than masterful, as compared with 75 wrong with him, only when his line of

Readers of the first article in this more to say. We'd sit up there silent cookery does not include many things series were perhaps surprised to find as owls. Say, mebbe I wasn't glad that are baked, but if you, an eccentric anybody demanding in her future hus- when I got a transfer. If we'd been

servant to watch the first, but if you ments amount in the case of a new comradeship. Not one factory gir mentioned this quality and only a very few girls of business. One bookkeeper Loaf sugar, way to the chancellor of the ex- in St. Louis added as an afterthought. "He must treat me as a companion A not as a doll baby." A railroad cashier buy is a cone of sugar, about 10 inches considerable portion of this expendi- was the only one to reason from actual

> Say, I had an experience once that gave me a lesson! I was working in worked there with me. He was a good looking enough fellah. If I'd 'a known him anywhere else, I might a' took him

> when he asked: "Thank goodness I was up there with him all day long and I had a chance to find out. That's the way to learn a man. If some of these girls

talk played out there wasn't anything the indispensable qualifications for married easy to get a transfer.

> DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, STOMACH CRAMPS, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEASICKNESS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, and all LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS

MAY BE RAPIDLY AND EFFECTUALLY CURED BY THE USE OF

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MR. J. CHAPELLE, Glenboro, Alta, writes:—"While living in England I suffered with acute stomach trouble, colic, diarrhoea, etc., I took various medicines and had a doctor attend me for several weeks but found no relief. I suffered terrible pain and was gradually getting weaker. In 1905 I came to Canada and suffered with Summer Complaint. I was recommended to take Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY SO I bought a bottle (but had no faith in it) and it completely cured me. I now have it constantly in the house and one spoonful always cures me."

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Lord Thomas Brassey Coming in "Sunbeam [From the Chicago Record-Herald.]

yacht of Lord Thomas Brassey, reaches the great lakes this summer, many years. Though there was a good having aboard her famous commander deal of sarcasm at "the navvy's son," and owner, Lord Thomas Brassey, wearing a coronet, nobody could obsailors of "the unsalted seas" will see ject seriously to the creation. a craft that is famous all over the world. For the Sunbeam has made

head of Lake Superior, and he may quite possibly visit Chicago. For many years Lord Brassey was called, rose from a lowly degree to be again, his second wife being Lady one of the wealthiest and most im-|Sybil de Vere, daughter of Viscount portant contractors for railways and Malden.

the Devonport district for three years. sportsman. Then he became member for Hastings. serving from that constituency until at his famous town house, 24 Park become millionaires. So long as these appear great ladies, leaders in society, 1887. His inborn love of the sea caused Lane, London, or at Normanhurst, a men are actively engaged in producing, possessors of culture and refinement him to take an early interest in naval splendid country seat near Battle, in there is but little danger to themselves. they make laughing-stocks of them- Preparing a New Peer for His Seat in affairs, and in 1880, after he had dis- Sussex, only six miles from the sea. Their work keeps them from injuring selves. The world is still not without played his interest and enthusiasm in He is said, moreover, to have three their lives by excesses or ruining the its Mrs. Malaprops. The extravagance the House, he was made civil lord of residences, counting his yacht, and to force that has made them what they and pride of vain women have dissithe admiralty. Four years later he be- prefer the floating one to the others. came secretary to the admiralty. He Owning about 4,000 acres, he has no they are in grave danger. The rich shine in the world, to be in the public gone through before any of the seven served on royal commissions on unsea- lack of a choice of a home on land. American is a joke in Europe—a joke eye. They think that by the glitter new peers will be able to take their worthy shins, the defence of coaling But his first and last love is the Sunstations, relief of the aged poor and beam, and of her he is reported to oughly enjoy. He flings his money of their apparel they will win homage. canals and inland navigation, and was have said just before setting sail on recklessly about him, he plunges into The divorce courts, the society scanchairman of the commission on the his present voyage: onium traffic. He was also given the

It was due to Tord Prossey"s nerestablished the second-class raval reserve, recruited from the fishing and Alfred Tennyson: population of the islands, and intended to be a valuable support to the empire in case of emergency. He was the founder and first editor of the Naval Annual, and from 1893 to 1895 was president of the Institution of As the' to breathe were life!"

When the Sunbeam, the famous 1886 he was created a baron, being named for the honor by Mr. Gladstone, whom he supported loyally for

Tom Brassey," as he was familiarly wife's death Lord Brassey married is an excellent one. The beggar who has many men, who have come from

other public works in the United Though now an old vessel the Sun-Kingdom. He was able to educate his beam is one of the most luxurious children well, and, like most men of yachts affoat. Strong and graceful in lowly origin, placed a high value on design, she is half schooner and half head and rides so furiously that he is scholastic education. He left to his bark and carries a crew of thirty men. three sons a fortune that brought each Among the crew which will accom-Lord Thomas Brassey was graduat- great lakes is a man named Kindred, from Rugby School and University who went on the Sunbeam's first trip follege, Oxford. He took honors in around the world, and once saved Lord history at the university and soon af- Brassey's son at the risk of his life. the possession of a horse by a beggar. peasant girls. However, men of great a woman sitting beside a watercourse ter his graduation entered politics, as The son, now 47 years of age, it is in- The American continent gives abunda Liberal candidate for Parliament. He teresting to note, is distinguished in

"The Sunbeam is as good

has alded constantly From 1995 to 1900 and the fresh waters of the new world

Lord Brassey has been an enthusiast on the subject of educating young over 300,000 miles in her voyages, Englishmen as sailors. "The better touching almost every port known to recognized professions," he said a few At the same time they would do well, touching almost every port known to recognized professions," he said a few At the same time they would do well of the elders, and loose his shoe from off the chart of the world. Her owner is years ago on this subject, "are so take a leaf out of the book of their his foot,' thus asserting her independa man famous in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long American sisters in the art of making mis foot, thus asserting her independent a man famous in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long American sisters in the art of making mis foot, thus asserting her independent a man famous in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long American sisters in the art of making mis foot, thus asserting her independent in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long in the art of making mis foot. naval history of Britain for a half-time before an opening comes. A great century, and as tough an old sea dog deal of time is wasted over acquiring as ever trod a deck. He is now 75 years knowledge that may never ultimately old, but hale and hearty as any man be put to any practical use; but in the should be who has breathed the spume case of an officer in the merchant serof the salt seas most of his life. In vice the youth has all the advantages light of a possible husband, and should son of a slave. this voyage, which is very likely to be of a good public school for a comparhis last, considering his age, he pur- atively moderate sum, and when in poses to go first to the Faroe Islands, training he gets his education and his and then to Iceland, Canada and the board and lodging at something less great lakes. He should arrive in the than cost price, for the training veslakes via the Welland Canal some time sels have been established by the ship earning something, and all the expenses of his education will be over."

in August, and probably will not stay owners without any notion of profit, and long, for he is reported to be desirous the education is provided on the of arriving home in September. His most favorable terms. By the time intention is said to be to go to the your son is 18, 19 or 20 he will be One of the most popular books of sneered at by the British aristocracy travel for many years was "A Voyage as the son of a "navvy," or day la- in the Sunbeam," published in 1878 by borer. That his father may have Lord Brassey's first wife, who accom worked with his hands in his early life panied him in his long yachting tours. will not count against the son in Several other books of travel were America, which is inclined to be proud written by Mrs. (subsequently Lady) of self-made men rather than the con- Brassey, who died in 1887 on the yacht trary; but the question of fact is dis- where she had spent so many happy puted by British biographers of the days, during a voyage to India and father. It is certain, however, that "Old Australia. Three years after his first

pany the yacht on her voyage to the and, exhilarated by the thought, he

When in England Lord Brassey lives

historic title of warden of the cinque built, and I'll sail her to the end." In this remark there is a fine echo from excess to excess. Mounted on of the feeling of the aged Ulysses, as his wealth he rides to the devil, to III. and Macbeth, by their energy and sistence that the British Government put into noble b'ank verse by that other give the old adage its most common scheming, achieved crowns. Englishman and lover of the sea, form. There are many exceptions, abused their positions. From one de-

> To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use-

Naval Architects, One of his many not | Lord Brassey, it may be taken for their opportunities, that Shakespeare's He was, in a way, a beggar mounted gard to making or changing coats of charities is the Sailors' Institute, to granted, will find many sympathetic aphorism may be accepted as general- and rode his horse to death. which he gave \$25 000 in one year and spirits in the ports of both the sait ly sound. he was governor of Victoria, and in world on his notable voyage.

FROM . Beggars mounted, run their horse to farm or village to the city. He is

death. death" with powerful effect. The figure his life. On the other hand the city changed circumstances he loses his mount in good condition. in danger of running his steed to

knows no restraint. which are frequently frauds. He goes and display may lead.

There are men who have risen from gree of It is merely an instrument in their

tomed world, when he finds himself and holding a tight rein on their steed mounted on a powerful steed. In his they have won the race and kept their

same tendency to ride a newly-acdeath. For the moment he is a king, quired horse to death. King Cophetuas no longer go about the world wooant examples of this general truth, faces, which are frequently masks of from poverty have come to affluence. from poverty, such women often play Lumber-jacks, brakemen, miners, have a ludicrous part. In their efforts to If they cease their activities pated many fortunes. They desire to that many continental parasites thor- of their jewelry and the gorgeousness seats in the House of Lords. excesses, he buys costly pictures and dals, the suicides and murders in high

It is the same with power. Richard They tyranny to another they adthe ranks of the poor on whom wealth vanced until the spirit of justice rose "How dull it is to pause, to make an has but little or no deleterious effect. up and, in the person of a Macduff and a Richmond, destroyed them, Had Nahands to enable them to accomplish poleon been born to the purple his end greater things in the future. But so might have been different. The vast often is it true that the new rich abuse power that was his got control of him.

The woman who has been a servant often becomes the unkindest mistress; prove it. The youth comes from the the man who has used the pick and the House of Lords.

ONTO XONTO DO NONTO DE COXONTO DE dazzled by the splendor, the luxury

-Henry VI., Part III., Act 1., Sc. 4. the amusements. The unaccustomed Shakespeare has used the old adage world is too much for him, and he Beggars mounted, run their horse to plunges into excesses which wreck creeps slowly and painfully along the the country, occupying high positions. highway, looking to charity for his They have been tempted; the resistdaily bread, is in a new and unaccus- lance has made them all the stronger, Society gives many examples of the