

GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

Society at the Metropolis—Singular Developments in the Courts.

Londoners Crazy Over the Wheel—The Late Newmarket Meeting.

LONDON, May 16.—The continued warm and dry weather of the past week imparted gaiety to the streets, and the parks were unusually full of people.

Great things are expected at the next drawing room, upon which occasion Lady Blandford will present the young Duchess of Marlborough, and Lady Henry Somerset will present her daughter-in-law, formerly Lady Catherine de Vere Beauclerc.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough have taken up their residence at Audley Square, and are very much sought after for various functions.

BREACH OF PROMISE AND OTHER TRIALS

is at present occupying the law courts. The chief interest, however, centred in a romance rivaling those of the Arabian Nights, was unfolded before Justice Hawkins.

On the strength of this story Briggs lent money to Hafiz afterwards on various pleas, and upon Emir representing that it was necessary to send messengers to Arabia to communicate with Hafiz.

On the strength of this story Briggs lent money to Hafiz afterwards on various pleas, and upon Emir representing that it was necessary to send messengers to Arabia to communicate with Hafiz.

On the strength of this story Briggs lent money to Hafiz afterwards on various pleas, and upon Emir representing that it was necessary to send messengers to Arabia to communicate with Hafiz.

THE BICYCLE FEVER.

The reasonable weather of the past weeks has had the effect of sending all Londoners who are smitten with the bicycle fever out of town for Sunday.

The success of Mr. Pierre Lorillard at Newmarket has been exceptionally well received.

The Globe, which is usually anti-American, says: "The popular feature at Newmarket was the race in which Mr. Lorillard's horses were running."

The Evening News, speaking of the victory of colored jockey Simon Ben Brush at Louisville on Wednesday week, when he won the Kentucky Derby, says: "He has picked up many wrinkles from our able horsemen at Newmarket, and now rides with his stirrups three or four holes longer than of yore."

FOOD WANTED.

HAVANA, May 16.—Capt. Gen. Weyler has issued a proclamation giving the country people twenty days in which to deposit in the government centres all the corn procurable in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas.

The owner of the corn must carry or transport it to the village nearest to the place where the detachments of Spanish troops. If the country people are unable to transport the corn themselves, they will be furnished the necessary vehicles, and the military authorities at the various centres have been authorized to purchase the corn at the market price or receive it on deposit.

It is stated here that Maximo Gomez is still with his main force in the district of Santa Domingo province of Santa Clara, although the insurgent leader Zayas and a strong body of insurgents are at Sagua la Grande, Matanzas province, and the advance guard of Gomez' army is west of Sagua la Grande.

The report of the death of Aguirre, the insurgent leader, has not been confirmed. During the recent skirmishes in the province of Havana and Pinar del Rio, the insurgents have lost thirteen killed, and the troops captured two prisoners.

Serious dissensions are said to exist between Antonio Maceo and Quintin Bandera. The former is said to be lacking in officers, and Bandera's forces are said to be suffering from lack of food.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

DISASTROUS CYCLONE.

FORT WORTH, May 16.—A special to the Gazette from Sherman, Texas, says: "A most disastrous cyclone struck Sherman at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, wiping out the entire western end of the town. The loss of life is appalling. The dead are estimated at about sixty. This is a very conservative estimate. Many more are fatally or seriously injured."

The results of the terrible cyclone which swept through Gray's Hill and Fairview additions to Sherman at 4 p. m. yesterday are not complete. The list of dead up to noon to-day included 78. At least a dozen are expected to die before night. It is estimated that twenty or thirty bodies are yet unrecovered, but several hundred men are searching the fields, digging up the debris and dragging the creeks. Six more bodies were recovered this morning. The total of dead will reach 120, but the wounded will aggregate 100.



A SET OF CROQUETS BY FRANK HARRETT

CHAPTER XXXIV.

We reached Alicante the 15th March, after a long, tedious voyage. During this time I had ample opportunity for observing Moll, but with little relief from my gloomy apprehensions.

She was sweeter with me than ever she had been before; it seemed as if the love bred in her heart by marriage must expend itself upon some one. But though this tenderness endeared her more to me, I was not deceived.

Then nothing would satisfy him but to go to one of the drapers' to another, seeking a short skirt, a waistcoat and a round hat to Moll's taste, which ended in his disappointment, for she could find none like the old.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

laying his hand on a chair for support. "I dare not go alone."

"Down to the sea," says he hoarsely. I stopped in the midst of dressing, overcome by this fearful hint, for, knowing Moll's strange nature, the thought had never occurred to me that she might do away with herself.

Here, then, with deadly apprehensions, we peered among the rocks, holding our breath, clutching tight hold of each another by the hand, in terror of finding that we so eagerly searched—a hood, a woman's skirt clinging to the stones, a stiffened hand thrust up from the lapping waters.

Then I persuaded Dawson to give up this horrid search and return to our posada, when, if we found not Moll, we might more justly conclude she had gone to Elche than put an end to her life.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

Strolling aimlessly through the narrow back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place.

When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say, nor I either, for dejection, yet, had I been questioned, I could have found no better reason for my despondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness.

heard aught of Moll. And in this letter I enclosed a second addressed to Mr. Godwin, having the same purport, which I prayed Don Sanchez to send with all expedition, if Moll were not with him.

And now, having dispatched these letters, we had nothing to do but to await a reply, which, at the earliest, we could not expect to get before the end of the week, Toledo being a good 80 English leagues distant.

Well, then, we went about our search in Elche with all the slyness possible, prying here and there like a couple of thieves a-robbing a henroost and putting cross questions to every simple fellow we met—the best we could with our small knowledge of their tongue—but all to no purpose, and so another day was wasted.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

LIBERALS AND HOME POLITICS.

The Irish Party Charged With Believing in the Alliance With Their English Friends.

LONDON, May 16.—The split between the Liberal and Irish members of parliament over the education bill which gave the government a majority of 267, has been the leading feature of home politics during the week.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

DOMINION POLITICS.

The following letter addressed to the Inland Sentinel was refused publication by that paper:

Sir,—Reviewing the speech of the Hon. Mr. Laurier, from which I made extract quotations in my last letter, to see whether I had been guilty of the breach of journalistic etiquette through garbling, I find my quotations were exactly correct, and were compiled so as to impart the exact sense they were intended to convey by that hon. gentleman, and that he only spoke hypothetically in reference to the petition of the Catholic hierarchy of Canada.

On page 1,983 Mr. Laurier says: "Sir, there is a supreme consideration, the supreme inspiration—Canada, Canada as a whole, Canada our country, Canada, before which all other considerations must yield. Now, sir, I affirm this on the outset, as I read the constitution of this country, as I read the British North America act, and the Manitoba act, I say that there is within the provision of the constitution an appeal, given to the minority in all the provinces, to this government, whenever they feel oppressed by local legislation in the matter of education."

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

At this my heart bounded to such an extent that I could utter never a word (nor could Dawson either), for I expected nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so silent and shaking with feverish anticipation, we followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter.

Advertisement for a medicine for children's ailments, listing symptoms like eruptions and skin issues.

Advertisement for a heart medicine, mentioning stomach and husband cheerfulness.

Advertisement for baking powder, emphasizing its quality and ease of use.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.

Advertisement for a product, possibly a food item, with the word 'DUCE' visible.



Dawson points to something lying at the bottom.