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might use as his own house, and where he might have for his money "how great or how little variety of victuals, and what other service himself shall think expedient to call for." There was no stint of food or comfort. Well found as the inns were at all points, it was in napery that they took an especial pride.

"For beside the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong eith unto the estate and calling of the guest. Each comer is sure to lie in the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong eith unto the estate and calling of the guest. Each comer is sure to lie in the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong eith unto the estate and calling of the guest. Each comer is sure to lie in the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong in the post of the wastes where in they were last washed. There was as fair, second daily to the linen used at the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for many fruits. The linen washed the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly washed, daily, is such and so much as belong for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly for the linen used at the tables, which is commonly for the linen used at the tables, which is co

In brief, wrote Harrison, "it is a world to see how each owner of them contendeth with other for goodness of entertainment of their guests, as about fineness and change of linen, furniture, of bedding, beauty of rooms, service at the table, costliness of plate, strength of drink, variety of wines, as well using of horses." The competition was honorable and honorably sustained, and so long as the high ross "gebt its place in the life of England, its inns fell not one whit below the standard set them by Harrison, either in comfort or splendor.

And the ancient inns of England are rich and sumptuous, because they held a firm place in the social economy. They were at once the traveler's joy and his necessity. The tired horseman looked for the costly and many-colored signboards as the many-colored signboards as the storm-tossed mariner scans the horison for the welcome light of a harbor. The inns, indeed, were easy of access. They were proper stages upon the journey of life. The road wherein they were set was a place of movement and romance.

The general resort of all classes, it witnessed the tragedies and the merry-makings of all sorts of men. There roved the courtier with his cavalcade, the bagman with his budget of samples at his saddle, the ambling farmer on his stout-built cob. And on their tracks there thundered the reckless, well-armed highwayman, intent upon

on his stone-countered the reckless, well-armed highwayman, intent upon his supper and a bottle at the nearest inn. Thus the gay, rictious, coarse, good-humored life of England was lived on the high road and in the hostelry.

And in those days every man was sure of a welcome. As he traveled with an easy sense of freedom, so he knew that at the end of the day he would be well received. As soon as he came to the inn, Fynes Morison tells us, the servants would run to him, and one would take his horse and walk him till he be cold, then rub him and give him meat. Another servant would conduct the traveler to his room and kindle his fire, a third would pull off his boots and make them clean.

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Then the host and hostess would visit him to know his pleasure. Would he sup with them, or perchance in his chamber? Everywhere breathed the spirit of friendship and kindness. If the traveler bade his hosts sit down they took it for a courtesy, and no gentleman omitted the simple favor. Thus, well fed and well housed, the great gave in the morning a few Thus, well red and well housed, the guest gave in the morning a few pence to the chamberlain and ostler and had in exchange their good wishes for a happy journey.

It was this freedom from care, this country of a smulling fees which see

ing ancestors. Let the poet speak: 'Tis here with boundless power l And ev'ry health which I begin, Cenverts dull port to bright cham

Such freedom crowns it, at su inn.
And, as all the world sought happiness in an inn, so there were those
who prayed that in an inn death
wight avertake them Such was might overtake them. Such was Bishop Burnet's plous hope, and plously did Sterne echo it. Nor was Sterne wholly disappointed, for it was in a lodging, own brother to an inn, that he last looked upon the light of day. So from the life of England the inn and roadside passed into English literature.

ish literature.

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many peoples in the course of his wanderings.

"England is the most bath-ridden country in the world since the days of succent Rome," he said. "Undoubtedly we have too many hot baths. Too much hot-bath lounging and washing are bad for the skin and for the general constitution, and are generally a sign of laxiness, self-indigence and effeminacy. The modern easily tired man is becoming a slave to his hot bath, where, with the aid of an adjustable electric light, a book-rest and a box of cigarettes he evaporates his strength. evaporates his strength.
"Other countries are much more
moderate in their bathing habits, but

England unlimited baths are the sie, daily or twice daily without fail, in England unlimited testing and at other times when there is nothing else to do. In German middle-class houses the bath is regulated to a nicety, conformable with health and cleanliness. Not only the frequency but also the temperature of the bath is studied. A thermometer is found in most bathrooms.

"In Italy the hot bath is regarded as even less of a necessity. A girl friend was going to an Italian school in Naples, and found on the hall notice board on the first day of term the following order:

"'All girls wishing to have a bath this term are requested to write their names here.'

this term are requested to write their hames here."

"America is a good second to England in the bath obsession, and probably beats us for the luxury and variety of the fascy baths indulged in. "Recognition of the swil of over-indulgence in hot water is to be seen in a curious old custom still to be tenad among the older miners in South Wales. Some of these men take their hot tub in the kitchen with the greatest regularity after work, but they wash every part of the body except the spine, owing to the idea that the hot water takes the bathbone out of them.

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A Fox Tragedy.
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Miss Gladys Taylor has won the distinction of being the first woman advocate to conduct personally a case in the courts of Victoria, Australia. She recently appeared in the district court and assumed personal charge of an action at law. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the Melbourne University an M.A. and I.L.B.

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At Derby a game of feetball was played as early as the third century, in commemoration of a victory over the Roman legion at Chester. The first football used in the annual game, still played each Easter, is said to have been the head of a Danish invader. In the isle of Purbeck, too, says The Londen Chronicle, the free quarrymen from time immemorial have perpetrated their claim to a grant of land by kicking a football across ft. In the 14th century the game was so popular as to call forth as edict forbidding it, on the ground that it interfered with the practice of more martial effects.

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Knew His Man.

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applause even from Wilde. "By
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wish I had said that!" "Meveg
mind," said Whistler, nonehalantly,
"you will."

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