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It was in the eighteenth century that the naval power of Britain was revived in the victories of admirals like Rooke, Hawke, and Howe. Even then it was not quite so assured, for during the war of American Independence the fleets of France and Spain for some weeks rode unopposed in the English Channel, while the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorkton was undoubtedly due to the insufficiency of the fleet. But since the days of Rodney, Jervis, Duncan, and Nelson, Great Britain's naval supremacy has never been challenged, even in the second war with America, and has been conspicuous in the Crimean war, when it enabled us to send our transports unopposed to the Black Sea, and notably in the recent war in South Africa, in which without difficulty we sent to the distant scene of war the largest British army that has ever been mustered. No doubt this naval superiority is mainly due to the insular position of Britain, which has been described by Shakespeare as giving her in the experience of centuries have proved that the defence of such a wall by a strong navy is the test national policy, and in following the British example, Japan, which is also a group of islands, has taken a course which present events seem amply to justify. stritain's Unchallenged Pesition.

"The Man in the Street." "The Man in the Street."

Edward W. Parry writes to The London Spectator: "What is the origin of the phrase, 'the man in the street?' In "The Greville Memoirs, under date March 22, 1831, Vol. II., p. 131, occurs the following: "The King will not consent to it (a dissolution), knowing, as 'the man in the street' (as we call him at Newmarket) always does, the greatest seriets of Kings, and being the confident of their most hidden thoughts.' The origin of the phrase is interesting. Does 'the man in the street' still obtain at Newmarket, and is he a 'tipster,' or merely one who speaks with confident knowledge, having none? It will certainly interest modern journalists to know there was a



Ignorance Blows out the gas and furnishes

Blows out the gas and furnishes the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on, in ignorance of the danger, find no escape from the consequences when the cough develops into lung trouble.

The best time to kill a snake is in the egg. The best time to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the cough is deep-seated, the lungs bleed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effect a perfect and permanent cure.

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a perfect and permanent cure.

"My husband had been coughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mirs. It was a first and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mirs. It was a first and first and

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HER FRANK

By A. S. RICHARDSON Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

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OPINION

Suzanne's voice rose decisively above the exclamations of dismay.

"It might have been worse, and Miss Cranford can mend it." She ran into the hall and leaned over

the balustrade. A young man, good to look upon and evidently fresh from riding, was watching the florists at

"Consin mine?" "Will you please go"-"I will," responded the young man, running up the stairs—"anywhere you

"Bless you, dear," said Suzanne dragging Frank into her mother's where six pairs of feminine eyes rested despairingly on a hideous three ornered tear in Suzanne's wedding



THE "FOOTMAN" CRUSHED HIS RIDING HAT IN HIS HANDS.

"That must be mended, and only one woman in town can do such work Elsa Cranford. Now, if"—
"Where does she live?" Frank picked

up the cloud of lace, yellowed by time, and looked at it critically. "I suppose oirs, that if you were not marrying a lord.

II.,

The you would wear a nice, clean, new veil that would not tear when you looked

Mrs. Lynde was shocked. "But this is an beirloom. It isn't every girl who can be married in the veil worn by her mother and her grandmother before her."

Frank bit his lips. He wanted to say that the average girl who married a ti-tle through the more or less flagrant mediation of a social matrimonial broern journalists to know there was a man in the street' in 1831 of similar characteristics apparently to his latter-day representative."

ker did not care to discuss her grandmother. When he had heard in Paris of his cousin's engagement to this heir of an impoverished English name, he had discovered that, even after two years' wandering on the face of the globe, Americanism was strong within him, and he hated to see the bulk of the Lynde fortune go to build up a de-

cropit English estate.
"You will find Miss Cranford at 213 Elmhurst avenue. Tell her she must de it at once and wait for it. We cannot ake chances at this hour. Pay her anything-everything-but have it done. Tell Forbesno the brougham must meet the 11:20 train, and the"-

"Don't apologize, Suzanne," laughed had a whole racing stable at your com-mand today every horse would be out. I'll use my own mount and enjoy the

And so he rode away past the stately And so he rode away past the stately manors of industrial magnates, past the less pretentious homes of real sub-urbanites, into a sleepy, country-like lane lined on either side with small cottages and gay gardens. At 213 he ited his horse to the cap of a near brenze jockey and stalked up the path. A slender, graceful young woman was training a climbing rose on the shady side of the porch. She drew off her garden gloves as Frank stated his erand and stood in the warm June sun

light studying the torn veil critically.
"It will take at least an hour," she said, turning toward the house. "Will you wait?"

"Yes, thank you."
He sat down on the step and removed his hat. Above him on one side of the table, strewn with magazines, papers and sewing materials, sat an elderly woman with carefully dressed white hair. On the opposite side of the table was a vacant chair. Miss Cranford paused before it, looked at the uncon-scious Mr. Lynde with a slight frown scious Mr. Lynde with a slight frown and sat down. After all there was not such a wide breach between the status of a footman in a millionaire's houselold and a professional mender. Besides, under existing conditions at the Lynde residence a fired footman might be forgiven a slight breach of disci-

She clipped her thread thoughtfully. She clipped her thread thoughtfully.

Dame Fortune moved in a mysterious way. There was young Harry Lynde, brother of the bride, insignificant and stupid, and here was a footnan molded on the lines of a Gibson model, with the easy grace which no end of dancing resons could impart to the unfortunate Harry.

The little garden was very quist, and

Elsa's needle flew in and out of the lacy weave. Finally Mrs. Cranford's curlosity triumphed over her dignity.

"I suppose everything is ready for the wedding?"

"Everything I believe"

"Everything, I believe." He frowned

slightly.
"It is a great occasion, with Lord
This and Lady That coming all the way from England, but every time I think of that poor child"-

"Do stop that nonsense, mother," exclaimed Elsa sharply. "She does not deserve pity, no matter what comes to her in the future. She marries Lord Harwood with her eyes open. She knows the man's past, she knows his need of her money, and she knows"— The "footman" crushed his riding hat in his hands.

"My dear, you are so positive." "Well, mother, dear, we ought to know. The papers have contained no other news for weeks. And they will be full of it again when she sues for a divorce. It is all so very silly. Every thing that man can give her she could buy with her ewn money. The one thing he cannot give her money cannot buy, yet that one thing I or any girl without a dollar to her name may have some day—the honest love of an honest man. I may be old fashioned, but I be-

lieve that with some women love still counts, and when it does it is everything - far, far above titles, coronets castles and a corner in the queen's Silence once more fell upon the trio

The shining needle fairly flew. The girl's bright eyes were fixed on her work. The man, gazing through the vista of prim gardens and close cropped trees, was murmuring under his breath. "The honest love of an honest

Would she understand the difference between that little affair of three months in old Japan and an "honest love?" Then there had been Made-line! But that could not count! Why, he had even forgotten her last name!
Miss Cranford was folding the pre-

"Perhaps-er-you would like to see the ceremony at the church?"

"Could you"—
"Yes—I know—er—where the cards Mrs. Cranford protested. Her daugh-

ter smiled scornfully.
"They would not mind, mother. It's all a part of the show."

A tinge of color spread over the "foot-man's" face. He paused on the lower step.
"I'll send—I mean I'll bring the card

"I'll send—" sver this afternoon." Elsa Cranford in a simple dimity frock and a flower trimmed hat was caught in the crush of scintillating robes. An usher with a gardenia in his coat was just offering his arm to a stately dowager when he dropped something. He bent over, and the dowager was passed on to another usher. When the first man straightened up, he extended his arm to Elsa. She gave one gasp, and all the color faded from her face; then, with head proudly up-lifted, she started down the aisle at his

"Please don't look like that," he whispered. "It was beastly caddish of me but I do leok a bit like Harry's Eng-lishman, and—and—well, I'm glad I heard your frank opinion on such things anyhow."

They were at the pew door. She slipped in without a word, but as she raised her eyes she caught the pleading look in his, and the rose color came back to her cheeks.

The wedding party and guests had left the church. Reporters with note-books and sightseers crowded around books and signiseers crowded about the chancel. Elsa walked slowly to-ward the side entrance. The vestry room door opened suddenly, and Frank Lynde stepped out. He bent his head gravely, and there was no laughter in

"Will you tell your mother, please, that directly this infernal excitement is over I am coming to call personne dad were good friends in the old days, and-and I want you to think of me, an honest man."

But it was six months before she would admit the fact, and then she simply reiterated her, statement that she did not envy the Countess of Har-

Strength From Proper Breathing. The Japanese, although men of very small stature, are among the strongest in the world. Any boy of fourteen or afteen who will faithfully practice their system of producing strength will find himself at the end of a few months able to cope in feats of power with the average man of twenty-five, and all

average man of twenty-nve, and an this without the dangerous practice of lifting very heavy weights.

It should always be remembered that rest must be taken after each exercise. While resting try deep breathing. Stand erect, though not in a strained position, and at each breath draw the abdomen and at each breath draw the abdomen. in and throw the chest out. As the breath is exhaled let the chest fall inward again and the abdomen outward From twenty minutes to half an hour is a long enough time to devote to jiu-jitsu, and this includes the time spent jitsu, and this includes the time spent in breathing during rests, for deep, correct breathing is in itself one of the best exercises possible. In inhaling draw the breath through either the nostrils or the mouth, as preferred. In exhaling always let the breath escape through the mouth.—St. Nicholas.

Two Views of a Cold.

When a woman has a bad cold she is usually told by her masculine relatives that it is a visitation sent upon her because she is imprudent and deserves nothing better. When a man has a cold he regards it as a curious dispensation of Providence visited upon him, because "whom the Lord loveth he thasteacth,"—Baltimors News,



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MOTHER AND CHILD.

Suggestions How to Eutertain and Teach

"Happy is the child whose nurse is its mother!" It is not realized by many how capable a child is of enenui, "even as you and I," the grown-ups, and also how incapable the average nurse is of giving intelligent amusement to her charge, and how limited her opportunity in the average of the nursery even were she confines of the nursery, even were she capable. Hence the adage, "Happy is the child whose nurse is its moth-

How full of interest and adventure How full of interest and adventure life may be to the little one who follows the mother in her round of duties! He will dust and sweep, try to make beds, and set the table, sew when she does and fetch and carry te some purpose, perhaps, says a writer in Toronto Star. What delight could be greater than to help at the weekly baking, to be allowed a little wad of dough, which he may knead and make into pies and cakes just as mother does? It will be grey before he is done with it; it will probably have been picked up from the floor mother does? It will be grey before he is done with it; it will probably have been picked up from the floor more than once, and for the first few times will not be fit to eat, but what of that? Does the mother realize that besides amusing her little one in this way she is developing his faculties, teaching him all sorts of necessary lessons; that the play is, though without any label, the best and most desirable kind of kindergarten? She will soon find, if she take the trouble to impress on the little scholar that there is a right way of doing all these things, yet without making a task of the play, that he is ready of much assistance. It is wonderful what a little child of 4 or 6 can accomplish after a year or two companionship with the mother.

A little game which a mother may play, while sewing perhaps, is one of busing and selling and it will be of

panionship with the mother.

A little game which a mother may play, while sewing perhaps, is one of buying and selling, and it will be of the intensest interest, because played with real money. Let the child buy from the mother a spool, a package of needles, and yard or a package of aneadles, and yard or a package of tape—anything the work-basket may contain or the mind suggest. For these he must pay in actual cash ten and 5-cent pieces and coppers and count his change carefully. Or he may be the vendor, with a little basket of articles for sale and must make the change. It is a lesson in arithmetic, in addition and subtraction, multiplication and division, that will be a most exciting adventure of the greatest possible use.

All this means a certain amount of time and trouble expended, and there may be mothers who cannot be bothered, so they say; they cannot have the children "round under their feet." This is a world where we never get something for nothing, and no mother can expect the lest from a child to whom she has not given he shown a wise unselfishness.

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