Nothing could stop the Rockets, and

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E

in the second game they went after

Clarke, and hit him to the concessions

Runs by innings:

Hits by innings:

Rockets.

G. Arthurs, 1 b..

J. Wilson, p.....

Costello, s. s...... Rose, r. f......

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"Claude Hamilton," she said. "I beg Kate had never been in love, and she your pardon, sir, but I heard that he did not ask herself whether she was

man's face, and her lips trembled. "Where is he?" she said, with suppressed eagerness. "Do you know him? was very particular about his wine, and made a point of decantering it

"Steady, my good woman!" said the major, blandly. "I only said that I thought I remembered the What do you want with him?" a bustling way. "Where have you been? I've been looking for you for the last hour." The woman tried to keep calm; but the working of her face revealed her mental emotion.

He spoke quite pleasantly, as if he had completely forgotten her refusal to accompany him to Lydcote.

brain, aided by his experience of hu- tions for dinner. "What is the mat man nature, had conjectured the state ter?" of the case. is your friend like?"

'A young man, about thirty, fair, quent, clouded over. rather thin, with sloping shoulders, "No, papa," she said, quietly; "but and light eyes. He stammers a little, it is very short notice, is it not? If I she said, with a catch in her breath. had known-" to enable the major to identify Lord not very well tell you, could I?" he re-

"Yes, just so. Oh, yes, I know him ell. He has been staying here for her hat and jacket, began to assist some little time-" "Has been!" she echoed, dully. "I've been over to Lydcote," he said, holding a decanter up to the light, and

went to London!" herself up as with an effort. "To Lon-

you!" and she turned to go. see Mr.-Mr. Hamilton."

"Are you—ahem!—are you any rela-on of his?" he asked, affably. "Over the cliffs, and across the heath "Relation? No!" she replied, darkly.

"But I know him and he knows me!" The major nodded, and his eyes look- Did you meet anyone?" ed more cunning than ever.

he said, sympathetically. "If I should with Clifford Raven, with the reluctsee him-I may be in London in a day ance of a wounded man to touch his or two-may I tell him that you were hurt; then, with a faint color, she inquiring for him, and give him your forced herself to answer:

She shook her head, then looked up Jess Playford was asking for him," she with his back to her, said: "that's all."

She passed through, with the listless weariness that belongs to disappoint- could not well help it. He was sitting the house slowly and with a curious not pass." smile on his face.

'What a deuce of a time you have

been!" he said sullenly, and with a sus-head bent over the plate in which she picious glance from the corners of his was arranging some dessert, "Yes," said the major, cheerfully, as was going to do?" he got into the dog-cart, "I've been

Lord Carr-Lyon changed color.

"Oh!" he said. on the lookout for someone.'

His lordship's face twitched. Yes," continued the major. "Wants at any rate, all was safe, Claude Hamilton-don't whip that horse so much, my dear fellow, or he'll upset the cart.' "The horse is all right. Do you think

don't know how to drive? What was "Hamilton-Claude Hamilton. Ever heard it before?"

"What-what did she say?" demanded his lordship, staring straight before papa, that I met him here last night-The major watched him sideways.

"Not much, only charged me to tell Mr. Claude Hamilton, if I saw him, that a certain Jess Playford was look-Lord Carr-Lyon's face went white,

then red.
"What's this got to do with me or you?" he demanded.
"Nothing, of course; nothing!" said.

CHAPTER VIII.

Kate was a girl of spirit, and after way, indignant with and ashamed of

That her father was right, and this young man, with the handsome face and frank eyes, was utterly worthless—and a deceiver—there could be no doubt. Why, he had told her that he knew no one in England, and had no friends, and immediately after she had left him this woman had met him, and evidently claimed him as an old friend. A strange revulsion of feeling set in A strange revulsion of feeling set in cases, with Kate, That she should have Poy wasted her sympathy on a person who had deceived her, made her heart throb fiercely and her cheeks burn. But she was trembling still with the pectations is always busy. emotion which her meeting with this

and yet it seemed to her as if he had been part and parcel of her life for years past. She had listened to every word he had spoken as if every word were precious; she could remember every expression of the handsome face, Jess followed him. the quick, frank glance of the dark eyes, the smile—half-sad, half-humorous-which glided across his lips.

-or someone like him-was in this in love now; all she did, as she walked swiftly on, was to try and forget Clif-"Ahem! I seem to remember the whom he had greeted as an old friend. name," said the major, as his cunning It was past lunch-time when she eyes took in an inventory of her face reached the Lodge, tired, yet thrilling and figure. "Yes, I certainly seem to with a strange excitement. The major A light seemed to break over the wo- her, a decanter in one hand and a glass-cloth in the other. The major

himself, and polishing up the glass.
"Oh, here you are, Kate!" he said in

"I-I want to see him, sir," she said "I've been on the cliffs, papa," she arswered; then stopped short as she The major looked at her and then at saw the dining-room table covered with his boots. In an instant his ready bottles and what looked like prepara-

"Matter? Nothing! Lord Carr-Lyon "I really don't know," he said, dines with us tonight, that's all," whether this is the same person. "What said. "You've no objection, I suppose? he added, as her face, always so elo-

The description was graphic enough "Well, as you were not here, I could torted. "But you needn't worry about "Ah, yes! Dear me,"he said. "You it. I've seen to everything, and ormean the Mr. Hamilton who was staying here—Mr. Claude Hamilton."

dered the dinner. Just a little soup and a bit of fish and a bird. Carr-Lyon She made an anxious gesture of as- understands that we are plain people and that we sha'n't make a fuss."

him.

carefully avoiding her eyes. "Certainly not," replied the major, splendid place, Kate—splendid! There cheerfully. "He left Sandford two days won't be another like it in this part of the county, at any rate. Lord Carr-"Do you know where he has gone, sir?" she asked in a husky voice.
"Gone? Dear me, yes. He did tell me, but I've forgotten. Ah, yes; he pointed that you didn't come — very much. He sets so much value upon "To London!" she repeated, wearily, your approval, and thinks no one Then her eyes flashed, and she drew so much taste as Miss Kate Meddon! "I don't know why he should, seeing Thank you, sir: I am obliged to that he knows so little about me," said

Kate. "One moment," said the major, andly. "You seem very anxious to ciative," said the major, with a nod; "he's sharper than you think him, Kate, "I am anxious to see him-very!" I can tell you." Then, as she made no response, he said, pleasantly, "Where

home," sighed Kate. "Oh! nice walk this fine morning. Kate hesitated for a second. "I am sorry you have missed him." was reluctant to mention her meeting

"Yes. I met Mr. Clifford Raven." The major set down the glass he was polishing, and his face paled. Then he "If you see him you can tell him that turned to the sideboard quickly, and,

"Oh! you met Clifford Raven, did "Certainly," said the major, polite-ly; "allow me to open the gate for you." Did you-er-did you speak to "Yes," said Kate in a low voice,

ment, and the major went back to in the alcove on the cliff, and I could

"His lordship's at the outer gate, sir," ly careless tone, though he was filled said the gardener; and there he found with anxiety, and the glass in his hand n, moodily biting his moustache and shook. "Did he—did he—mention my

"And-and-did he say what he

talking to the woman who stood at the leave England at once," she replied. "Yes. He said that he was going to The major drew a long breath of re lief. So Desmond Carr-Lyon was go-"Y-es. Good-looking woman, but ing to leave England-and at once! singular. Very singular. Seems to be There was no need, then, for any further apprehension. Such a man was not likely to return. For the present,

He looked at her in the glass and What else did he say?" he asked. Kate was silent a moment. "I can scarcely remember; nothing

particular," she said "And did you see him go-did you stay long with him?" he asked. "I am "Never," said his lordship.
"Ah! Well, I'm glad I am not that Kate. I—er—I think I intimated this ever a warning that he was not the kind of woman meant mischief, that lady -er-person I should care for you to er-person I should care for you to become acquainted with."

"but remember in this room; and that you introduced him as an old friend. I could scarcely pass him without a word." "True, true," said the major, awk-

distinctions. I may have met many treatment as the tail-enders; a fair class A— Clipper, Dr. Wood Was-er-was he alone?-but of course he was alone." Kate might very well have answered.

ruthful girl and hated deception. "He was alone when I met him, papa; but after I had gone, a lady—a her first burst of tears she went on her woman-passed me and joined him." [To be Continued.]

Poverty is a hard nurse, but she raises healthy children. He who lives up to his wife's ex-Time is of no value to a man who man-Mr. Clifford Raven-had pro- fails to use it.

SLATGHTER OF THE ANCIENTS; LONDONS LOSE TWO TO ROCKETS

Played Like a Lot of Corner-Lot Sheere, p. 1 Juveniles-Sheere Batted Out of Box.

graves and tombs; let us believe in Summary: Two-base hits—Stockton, W Arthurs. Stolen bases—Bell 2, Dewan, G raves and tombs; let us believe in osterization; let us dream on past glories; let us forget the present; it is a nightmare.

Such are the words of that ancient organization of ball-tossers, called the Londons. The slaughter of the innocents, the massacre of the Little Big Horn, the retreat from Moscow; any of those petty historical incidents fade away when compared to what happened the "Old Boys" yesterday after away when compared to what happened the "Old Boys" yesterday after the latter handled the champions without gloves, and beat them to a pulp of the service of the latter handled the champions without gloves, and beat them to a strong of the service of the latter handled the champions without gloves, and beat them to a strong of the service of the latter handled the champions without gloves, and beat them to a strong of the service of the latter handled the champions of the service of the

without gloves, and beat them to a B. Sheere started to twirl the first game for the Londons, and lasted just the Rockets did to Sheere ought to be brought to the attention of the Humane Society, because it was cruel. They took to his curves like a Fiji and deserved to lose. The casualties: Islander to a missionary, and ate them Bell, c. f.

up. His support was rank, and certainly needed chloride of lime badly.

The team played like a lot of corner-

ct kids. Why go into the horrible W. Arthurs, 3 b.....

The hits and errors-are they not found in the chronicles of the West, for the firework fraternity, pitched great ball, and had the "Ancients" on his register all the journey. He also laid down a couple of file bunts, and beat them by good sprinting. Jeffries, a junior, pitcher after the Stockton, r. f.

Wanless, 1 b..... He also laid down a couple of nice second inning, but a line could not be got on his ability. He was wild, Given show he will likely make good. The

Rockets.	AB	P	DI	DO		
Bell, c. f			D. 11.	P.O.	A.	
Hogie 9 h	9	3	4	0	0	
Hosie, 2 b	0	2	1	3	2	
Dewan, I. T.	5	2	2	0	0	
G. Arthurs, 1 b	5	2	2	9	0	
W. Arthurs, 3 b		5	ĩ	0	0	
Costello s s	5	2	1	0	3	
Costello, s. s	5	. 2	3	0	2	
Rose. r. f	4	2	3	0	2	
W. Wilson, C	. 4	3	0	5	. 2	
West, p	4		2			
			-	0	1	
Totals		-	-	-		
Totals	42	22	17	21	11	
Londons.	AR	B	PH	DO		
Fleming, s. s		1	D.11.	r.o.	A.	J
Stoin n f			1	1	1	
Stein, r. f., c	4	1	1	1	0	
Stockton, c., r. f.	4	2	2	4	0	
Wanless, 1 b	4	1	. 2	8	1	
Graham 9 h	0		-			

Graham, 2 b..... Knigg, c. f.... O'Rourke, 3 b... Totals......37 4 10 Runs by innings: Londons 0 1 1 Hits by innings:

ANSWERS DREYFUSS

Says If Barney Is Thinking of And Takes the Red Ribbon Jumping to American, He Should Hurry.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2. - In a letter brim-Pulliam, of that organization, to- the hair-raising variety. Barney Dreyfuss to throw the Smoky

American League ight with John McGraw, of the Giants, will have to move up a notch. and Pulliam has sat calmly awaiting S. paced a couple of beautiful halves the developments which have come. So far as the National League's president self a greatly improved horse. his outfit to the enemy at any mohorses were sent away to a good start, ment, and the Nationals will take no and round the first turn Little Joe took

willing to extend the open door to the fast, as the track was not in good con-stallien, Nervoto, in each heat. strong Pittsburg bunch by giving them dition. the Washington franchise, which lends trength to the suspicious that Dreyuss may be stung to action by Pulliam's caustic, although quiet. letter. The president's answer to the disgruntled Dreyfuss is as follows:

"In answer to the semi-official announcement sent broadcast from Pitts- Little Joe won by a neck. censed at my failure to speak to his ecretary in Boston, and was threatening to jump to the American League, wish to say over my signature, and

of the league race. pennant Mr. Dreyfuss has received is improved horse. Joe Blossom led by an enriched bank account as a result three lengths at the quarter, but Dr. burg public. He is not entitled to a in the stretch. Joe broke, giving Dr. son, an 8 to 1 shot, won the Spinaway, fraction of a shade of the best of it in Jack the heat easily. Joe took the lead today's feature at the Spa. Woodford shall be fined." Such in effect is the solution of the leader of

book, far better than any other man n the National League. He knows that Yes, he was alone," but she was a as secretary and president of the Louisville club, then as secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburg club, and later as president of the National League, have been a fair man and square offi-

"If he wishes to cast aside the Jack Madden, J. McCartney ...3 iendship of eleven years' duration, May B., G. G. McCormick2 friendship of eleven years' duration, and line up against me on account of Locke, or any other grievance, I will not get out a writ of injunction to stop not get out a writ of injunction to stop him. But, on the contrary, I will wish him luck and lots of it. In conclusion,

Time, 1:20, 1:15. 1:18. him luck and lots of it. In conclusion, I wish to say most positively that no matter what disposition Mr. Dreyfuss makes of his team, or how many hur-dles he jumps, the National League will be represented in Pittsburg in 1906 by a team worthy of that great city.

"HARRY C. PULIAM."

INGERSOLL LOSES.

for July-Walter S. Pacing Well.

Only a small crowd was present at ming with cool defiance that may be the weekly matinee at Queen's Park raught with momentous possibilities yesterday afternoon. The races were o the National League, President Harry splendid, some of the finishes being of day answered the implied threat of from wire to wire. The three horses Class A, as usual, was a horse race

pannant-winning club to the ter trio in a matinee could be found in that race were on edge and no bet-Dreyfuss has nursed grievances horses in the other classes are showing within a radius of many miles. The against Pulliam ever since he lost his improved form, and before long more In the first heat of Class A, the action, but immediately gather a team the lead, but he broke in the back

ition.

The 2:16 trot resulted in a series of desperately contested heats in which a bad break in the back stretch, and Jennie Scott, from Hamilton, Ont., was out of it after that. Little Joe was finally successful. In the led into the stretch, but Johnnie K. challenged him, and in as pretty a only. challenged him, and in as pretty a only. The New York entry, Lady Gail drive as one would wish to witness, Hamilton, had the speed of the party than losing the opening heat led into the stretch, but Johnnie K. heat she beat Grattan Bells by inches

burg, and which appeared in the New flag in the third heat. They went like by breaking. Summaries: Only Clipper and Litle Joe faced the in the 2:12 trot, losing the opening heat Barney Dreyfuss was displeased with the administration of affairs in the National League, and was further intogether, and in a drive home Clipper 2:12 trot, purse \$600—Lady Gail Hamwon by a length and a half. Class B went three heats. Neither heats and race. Time, 2:154, 2:124, BUSINESS BEFORE BALL, Wood's nor McCormick's mare was on 2:144. El Milagro won first heat in good behavior, so this race was not as 2:154. Miss Gay, Single K., Sonata

I wish to say over my signature, and with all the emphasis I can bring to bear, that Barney Dreyfuss or no other man can pick my friends or tell me to whom to bow, and that if he is thinking of jumping he ought to hurry,

"The fact that the Pittsburg club won quite easily in the first heat. In nome was distanced. Billie McMichael won the pennant three years does not the second heat Walter S. and Jack and Nelson were drawn. entitle it to receive any more consid- Madden forgot it was a trotting race, eration in the conduct of league affairs than the unfortunate tail-ender the heat was run over. Walter S. won the third heat handily from Madden. "The only reward for winning the Class D. found Dr. Jack a muchof the generous patronage of the Pitts- Jack set sail for him, and collared him long as I am president he will not get Bert Wilcox managed to stave off the Clay's entry, Single Shot and Running emn ukase recently promulgated by the He may win pennants from now fast coming Dr. Jack by a neck. Joe Water, went to the post favorite at 7 former captain, to behold whose prow

> Time, 1:07, 1:08, Lady Black, Dr. Wood2 1 1

Belle Grey, G. G. McCormick..1 2 Time, 1:14½, 1:13, 1:12. Class C-Walter S. N. McLeod 0 Time, 1:12½, 1:13, 1:13.

Class D-Mr. R. J. Wood was starter and Messrs. J. H. Brooks and J. C. Trebil-

ribbon for July, the blue going to Dr. Routledge. In Class B, Dr. Wood also lands the red with Lady Black, and Rustling Silk winning by half a length.

Steeplechase, Broomsuck in the first the actor, and Tiv Kreing, ins friend, were arrested as horse thieves Saturday. For 60 minutes they were in the clutches of a sheriff at Carson, and George McCormick the blue. Norman McLeod gets the red for Class C, with

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RACING AT READVILLE:

HAMILTON TROTTER WINS in the senior single event in which he is conceded to have an excellent that will do credit to this city.

Among those deeply versed in baseball matters, this nonchalant defiance on President Pulliam's part is believed to President Pulliam's part is believed to the stretch abreast. Johnnie Shortly before the first heat a shower turned into the stretch abreast. Johnnie softened the track and the drivers this blow up in the drive, and Little were unable to go nearer the pole than capable of arousing Dreyfuss' pique to a point where he may be impelled to follow a strong line of action. Ban capable of action. Ban capable of action and Clipper fought it out. Clipper the middle of the course. Despite this, the capable of action action of action and clipper fought it out. Clipper the middle of the course despite this, the capable of action action of action action of the course of the c Joe and Clipper fought it out. Clipper the innuite of the course. Despite this, of follow a strong line of action. Ban collared him near home and beat him John M. paced his heats in 2:09¼, hard about a length in 1:07. The time was pressed by the Albany, New York, about a length in 1:07. The time was pressed by the Albany, New York, about a length in 1:07.

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broke in the last two nears and lost the first heat in 2:10%. Bells won fourth heat in 2:10%. Class C was quite a race. Walter S. Bells won first heat in 2:17%. Was good, and paced a fine half and Lewis, Frank T., also started. was good, and paced a fine half and lost two nears and lost two n

BY AN 8 TO 1 SHOT

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Edna Jackwardly; "but—ahem!—one must make oil, but he will only get the same Jack won in a walk.

True, true," said the major, awkuntil Lawson breaks up the Standard blew up in the third heat, and Dr. to 10. The later finished second, a length belong the winner Curiosity, "hookey," fibbed to the boss and other length behing the winner. Curiosity "hookey," fibbed to the boss and other finished third, a couple of lengths be- wise proven recreant to exacting duty complaint of a foul against Curiosity, actly what he said, Clerk Anson creat claiming that the latter had knocked Single Shot out of her stride just before the turn into the stretch was reached. The stewards sustained the charge and awarded third money to Cousin Eva, who finished fourth. Cousin Eva, who mished fourth.

In the steeplechase Sea Horse II. has been a servitor of the public the city recorder's office, and that

finished second, but was disqualified for having lost a weight pad. Malden, the should be thus punished for his day favorite, won. Russell Sage fell in taking the Liverpool the first time. Follow chief has for years been deemed the On and Collegian refused at the same patron is a matter for sad committee point. Ruth's Rattler refused at the tion among his fellow-employes. second fence and Knight of Harlem at the last jump in the back stretch on THE RING.

In Class A, Dr. Wood gets the red steeplechase, Broomstick in the fifth the actor, and Tiv Kreling, his friend Three favorites won-Malden in the Rustling Silk winning by half a length. clutches of a sheriff at Carson, and

****** THE LONDON SLIDE

Davie Duffield a chance for the honors

TO FOURTH PLACE. The Londons hit the icy chute yesterday, and are not now facors in the City League race. The Rockets moved up into second place, and now look to be dangerous. McClarys have a safe lead, however, and appear to have a cinch on the bunting.

The standing: .833 Rockets 6 Blue Labels 5 .600 500 Londons455

SAYS OLD POP ANSON

Chicago, Aug. 2. - Adrian Constantine Anson, by the grace of the plain people of Chicago city clerk of the municipal corporation and keeper of its seal, though at one time captain of the Chicago baseball team, has issued a stern fiat against attendance at local baseball games on the part of the employes of his office.

"Any attache of the city clerk's de partment who forsakes his work to And to show that he meant just ex

BRITT'S "JOKE."

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INGERSOLL LOSES.
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Tramped On—Enduring Terrible for St. Catharines. They go early to low in a. few hours. While they were sent in the time protest-ing their innocence. It was a little joke of James Edward crews of the Detroit, Mich, Aug. 2.—The senior and junior eight-oared crews of the Potroit Boat Club will leave tonight for St. Catharines. They go early to low in a. few hours. While they were sent in the Telephone City, "Lefty" Cobean had Ingersoll beaten every inch of the journey, while Milen was hit hard at times. The score:

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if not changed, will not give Capt. MATINEE AT BELMONT;

SOME GOOD RACING Belmont, Aug. 2.—The matinee was held

last night, with everything in its favora large crowd, good weather and a fast rack. The attendance was about 600. Mr. Caughlin R. Taylor .

Dr. G. A. Routledge was judge and D.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga-Prince Hamburg 13 to Malden 11 to 5, Sir Ralph 16 to 5, dna Jackson 8 to 1, Broomstick 1 to Rustling Silk 16 to 5.

o 1, Ohiyesa 2 to 5, Mrs. Frank Foster 1 to 2, Brooklyn 2 to 5, Birmingham to 1, Crestfallen 7 to 5, Jolly Witch 8

At Fort Erie-Gladys McConnell 10

At Latonia-Delagoa. San Remo, Two Billsl, Alma Dufour, Gus Strauss, and

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