A SHORT STORY BY AUSTEN SANDERSON, IN THE PALL MALL MAGAZINE.

[By Austen Sanderson.]

"Go on!" said the housemaid, at the area door. young man "from the Matrimonial Insurance Company" shook his "It'll come, sooner or later," he ed. "I've known 'undreds of cases, through bein' in the business

"But what makes you think me-of His eyes met hers. "Ah; it's plain he said.

She laughed scernfully. me face?" she asked. with the expected denial. He obliged "If you'll overlook the presumption," he said, "I'll be so bold as to say a remarkably handsome girl. And a pleasant spoken, sensible girl, too, as I can see-just the sort any man might take a fancy for. That's what I mean when I say it's plain you'll not be long in getting married."

housemaid "I only wonder you haven't been told it before," he went on moodily. "But you're hopelessly outnumbered." they'll .come-depend upon it-not in single spies, but in battalions, as the is. And when they do, Miss, let me beg of you, as one who's suffered; don't play with 'em-don't lead 'em on merely to cast 'em aside. But you wouldn't; I can see you're too kind-'earted to do a thing like that."

"I cert'nly wouldn't," she said, with

"But-excuse a trace of eagerness. me, but I really can't help it—have you been unfortunate in love?"

He sighed. "Ah! it's a sad story," "Two he said, shaking his head.

years ago it was, but it might 'ave go, appened yesterday," He sighed again. left, quick march!"
"I'm sorry," said the housemaid policeman in the hall. "I shouldn't have sympathetically. mentioned it. But p'r'aps one of these days you'll meet someone who'll help

you to forget." "Praps," he said, brightening suddenly; "though somehow I never thought so till this minute. I believe it's your kind sympathy, if I may say

"I'm sure I'm glad if---" He hesitated. "I suppose, Miss," he said, "you wouldn't take a bit of a walk with me one evening?"
"Well, really, Mr. —— I don't even know your name."
"Courtney, Miss-Reginald Court-

She tried "Mrs. Reginald Courtney" and found it good. Also, "Florence Amelia Courtney," sounded better than "Florence Amelia Biggs."
"Well, Mr. Courtney, I'm sure I could help you in any way-

"That's a promise. And now," he went on dramatically, "let me learn the name of the fair being who 'as taken pity on me."
"Mr. Courtney,"

"Well, there, then-Miss Biggs." The only name I shall think of from this minute. "What things you do say!

She laughed. They exchanged mean-

ing glances.
"Now, Miss Biggs, which evening

know. You see we're going away the nullity of marriage in 1900, which was

"Going away?"

She nodded. "The colonel always set aside. This also was granted. She nodded. "But ain't he afraid of leaving the

house empty-'Ah! you may say so: but not he! Perfectly pig-headed, I call it." "Praps he knows there's nothing

tempt burglars," observed Mr.

put it in the bank, but he's that set on his own opinion—why, this year he's persuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon to underpersuaded the young ladies to give him the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the salvation which he was called upon the same staff of Gen. Booth of the salvation which he was called u

Courtney was sympathetic. "Don't talk about it," he said. "Suppose we talk of ourselves. Now, ain't however foolish her husband may have don't know," said Miss Biggs, with maidenly hesitation. "Praps I might step out to post tomorrow evening about eight-"I'll be there. Miss Biggs, you

"Hush," said Miss Biggs, "there's cook. Oh reywar. Mr. Courtney-till

"Tomorrow at eight," Mr. Courtney learned (besides certain matters fluence was not in favor of the marconnected with the colonel's property) quis. It was indeed alleged in London

D. C. to the governor-general. His the site of Memphis.

The great result has been the discovery.

Coughs, Colds,

ARONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CHIAL or LUNG TROUBLES

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Hacking

troubled with a nasty hacking cough for the past six months and used a lot of

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name; and as they parted he kissed her and swore that he would be al-

ways true "I don't think," he said, with his eye on her retreating figure. Two evenings later Mr. Reginald creasing respect.

Courtney found himself in the colonel's witness, sir," he said. deserted study, eyeing the safe by the light of a bull's-eye lantern. loquised: truthful little girl I ought to be able to "What-

> A swich clicked, and suddenly the room was flooded with light. Mr. He walked a Courtney turned round with an un-end of the street he halted. "It'll be parliamentary word.

observed; "but that's so hackneyed, turned to the colonel's front door, Stand still, please. Before I came to opened it with a key, and went into interview you I provided myself with the study. "Well, upon my word-" said the a little friend of the colonel's; that

"Kitchen window," growled Mr. Courtney.

"A truthful son is the delight of bis father. Afraid you're not much of a ney called his captor—who was cerdelight to your paternal ancestor, tainly though, Mr. Sikes." "Look here, guv'ner, lemme go. ain't taken nothing-"

There was a sound of heavy steps on the stairs leading to the basement. "That's a policeman. Afraid it's no go, William, Right turn! By your left, quick march!" They met the "Now, then," said he.

fied with himself.

Marchioness of Anglesey.

been, he was an expert in his knowl-

bassador in London, and of his Amer-

the trouble to prove his rights of suc-

edge of precious stones.

came in the same way?" "That's right, sir. Hold out your

did, sir, if you'll excuse me."
"I suppose it was. I was rather excited, I expect-we're not all as used to capturing burglars as you are, you know. Do you want me to come to the station with you?" "Well," said the gratified officer,

"It's not absolutely necessary, if—"
"Here's my card." The policem The policeman took it and read: "Viscount Broadstairs, 999B, Jermyn street," with in-"I'm afraid you'll be wanted as

"Well, it can't be helped. Did you the fasten the kitchen window: No "Don't look much of a job," he soliThen the man they send round from the man they send round fro "and if darlin' Florrie's a the station can get in that way. We'll slam the front door. Now the house take a 'oliday after it." He knelt is all snug again. I don't think your down on the floor. prisoner'll give any trouble. Good

He walked away briskly, but at th half an hour at least before any one Near the door stood a young man in comes round from the station," he evening dress. "I suppose I should say, "What are you doing here?" he where you do young here?" he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station," he was young man in comes round from the station, which was young man in comes round from the station, which was young man in comes round from the station, which was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes round from the station was young man in comes

From one pocket he took a small "As you remark, it is a 'cop.' Now, in ordinary tool-sets; and, kneeling how did you gain admittance?" to the door of the safe.

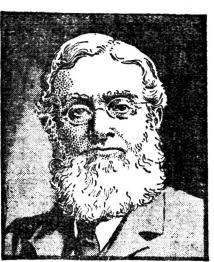
> When the truth came out Mr. Court-Perhaps they were both right. It happened in the dog days.

In the Island of Savaii, in the Samonian group, during the August bladder and kidney trouble. This of the Exchequer, 1 letter packet and 2 The man in evening dress nodded night in the year 1905, there arose medicine is very mild, like fruit, is from the midst of a peaceful cocoa easy to take, but most effective in said, brightening h somehow I never its minute. I believe its minute. I believe its minute. I believe its minute its minute is minute. I believe its minute its minute its minute its minute is minute. I believe its minute came in myself. Here's your man, has any other volcano of which there I saw him climb in at the kitchen win- is any record. dow; so, as I knew the colonel had Eighty flights is about the life of a left a lot of valuables in his safe, I fol-balloon.

SIDELIGHTS ON

he began operations. I suppose you noticed the light in the study, and

hands, you. It was a risky thing you THIS WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMAN STRONGLY RECOMMENDS "FRUIT-A-TIVES" TO ALL SUFFERERS.



JAMES DINGWALL, ESQ.

makes me equal to five, so, you see, shaded glow-lamp. Then from various shaded glow-lamp. Then from various of have much pleasure in testing to the almost marvellous benefit I have parts of his clothing he drew certain to the almost marvellous benefit I have metallic implements, not to be found derived from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I was a life-long sufferer from chronic Cairo. ever secured to do me any real good tainly not Viscount Broadstairs—a cured me when everything else failed.
"mean 'ound!" He said it was a case

of "days catis! described as severe for me, when the physician attending me had practically given me up. "I am now over 80 years of age, and

Signed) 'JAMES DINGWALL."

I can strongly recommend "Fruit-a-

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50-or trial box, 25 cents—at dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Naptho Washes Dainty Laces Without Injury The ingredients of Naptho Soap are nothing but pure, powerful dirt-removers. Naptho cleanses the most dainty fabrics without injury—without shrinking them. Just rub lightly and rinse in cold or lukewarm water. No boiling, rubbing or soaking-Naptho does the work alone. Use boiling water if desired-Naptho is an all-around soap.

the time of Apries, and being unique it was sent to the Cairo Museum. By a curious chance there was found at a lower level a heap of blocks of stone, which proved to be from a great gateway 20 feet high and 7 wide on either side. This bore six scenes of a great royal festival of the Osirification of the king. The work is exquisitely delicate in low relief, and is probably of the twelfth cen-The finest scene will be kept at

constitution, and the only medicine I How the ancient Egyptions conducted a state postal service more than 2,150 years ago is shown by a papyrus. It does from the time of Ptolemy Philadelphus, who reigned from 283 to 247 B.C., when postal deliveries were confined to stations along the Nile. The papyrus is of "dawg catin' dawg." On the other ATTACK OF BLADDER TROUBLE of the nature of a waybill, and bears the hand, Miss Biggs declared that hanging was too good for Mr. Courtney, "Fruit-a-tives" cured these complaints would correspond to the present sorters, whom she described as a "low cur!" postmen and branch superintendents. The document reads somewhat as follows:

"On this, the 16th day . . . I, Alexander, received the following: For Ptolemy of the Exchequer, 1 letter packet and 2 letters; for Antiochus the Cretan, 1 letter packet; for Menodorus, 1 letter packet; for Chelos, 1 letter packet. Delivered the above into the hands of Nicodemus, this the 17th day. . . . Signed, Alex-

"This morning, the . . . I, Phoenix, junior, son of Heraclitus the Macedonian. have delivered to Aminon 1 letter packet and paid expenses to Phanias the carried. I, Afinon, delivered the above to Theo-chrestus." etc., etc.

It is noteworthy that the time of the dispatch of parcels is given with routine like regularity. Mention is further made of letter packets to the chief of the elephant hunt; to Theogenes, the tax collector; to Zoilos, the chief of the exchequer at Hermopolis, and various other

THE STORY OF THE ELEGY

Undoubtedly It Was Written at Stoke-The Churchyard That Inspired Gray.

The villages that claim the honor

wickshire. Her former matrimonial his hands without means of keeping ment on the Mount of Olives at Jeru- "Elegy Written in a Country Church-"Now, Miss Biggs, which evening may I 'ave the great pleasure of seeing you again?"

"Well, there, really, I don't exactly which evening in the second and t the French consul, all his real estate some difficulty in locating the latter in Jerusalem now belonging to Lady spot, there can be no doubt that Stoke Poges, near Windsor, England, was the scene of the immortal poem. Gray's mother came to live at Stoke in 1742, and for seventeen years he spent all his spare time with her. The "Elegy" was begun at Stoke in 1742, and the concluding stanzas were written there eight years later. The Church of St. Giles supplied the ivymantled tower, the rugged elms and the ancient yew tree mentioned in the opening verses. Gray had to pass close to the spot on his way to his mother's house, and he frequently of George III.'s mother, the Princess of used to deviate into the churchyard, and there remain absorbed in contemplation and reflection; like the youth You and an exquisite complexion. She was Sladen, has a beautiful country place sible for the trouble between England in the poem, "Melancholy marked him the husband but never was subjected to and one of her sons is serving on the minated in the American colonies which cul-Thomas Gray was born in London in 1716. His father was a man of bad temper and extravagant tastes, but the mutual affection of the poet and his mother seem to have made up to each other for all else. Gray was sent to Eton about 1727, and from there to Cambridge in 1734. Horace Walpole, who was at school with him, has said: 2,150 YEARS AGO "Gray never was a boy." He led the life of a student, disliked violent exercise and was seldom seen in the playing fields. When we think of the dismal sentiments which he expressed later on, in his ode "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College," we cannot vonder that Gray was not popular among his school-fellows. In 1739 Gray accompanied Henry

Walpole in a tour through France and Italy. At Reggio the two friends parted company, and Gray returned to Lecturing to the University College of England alone. He then decided to to study. It was about this time that Mrs. Gray, who had been left a widow in straitened circumstances, found home with her sister at Stoke, and during her lifetime the poet spent al his vacations there. In 1750 he made whose amusement he wrote the "Long square, and the stone columns in it were bethan manor house, which was aftermore than 40 feet high. The brick walls ward purchased by Thomas Penn, son of William Penn, and which remained assumption by the present marquis of that may choose to elect him, though the family honors. But the expecta- he cannot sit for an Irish constitu-Cambridge. Gray's best biography is tions of Lady Anglesey were doomed to the latter into the Home Rule camp, land adopted about a couple of the latter into the Home Rule camp.

> "Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

But the Elegy is as popular today s when Wolfe recited it while being rowed to Quebec, Sept. 12, 1759, and said in conclusion: "I would prefer being the author of that poem to the glory of beating the French Wolfe evidently realized that the general is apt to be forgotten in the victory, but a poet and his works

MARRIAGE.

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Walson'S UNDERWEAR

that separate them. These two, comprehending by an unerring intuition each into the state in a blissful unsophisticathe other, are by that mutual, secret un- tion and with a sublime indifference to derstanding strangely reinforced and in-spirited and mysteriously hurried out of occupation, serenely unconscious of the their normal selves into an exaltation in real significance and solemnity of the own dreamy conceits and excogitations.

which each comes nearest to each and initiatory ceremony, necessarily ignorant from the viewpoint of which all things of the heart-enriching responsibility is-seem petty and unsubstantial save their suing from the true marriage or of the morbidness and corrosive melancholy re-This the beginning of that of which, God sulting from the false.-The Nautilus. willing, marriage is to be the end. Marriage, indeed, is as peculiar as are

Marriage, indeed, is as peculiar as are birth and death. We enter it, when the moment arrives, as simply as we come moment arrives, as simply as we come any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding dr. is far from rich, his Strathallan castle his constant companion during the estate being indeed his only source latter years of his life, shared all his decorated with a bust of Hat-Hor, with a bust

HOARSENESS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, PAIN or TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST and all BRONthere is nothing to equal

Norway Pine Syrup.

other excellent herbs and barks.

Mrs. John Pelch. Mrs. John reich, Windsor, Ont., writes:

different remedies but they did me no Lord Strathallan chief of the great good. At last I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and with the first few doses I found great relief and to-day my hacking cough has entirely disappeared and I am never without Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

Monte extending over some 6,000 acres. Lord It was as a youth of 19 that he led found, one of which was insertled.

NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

The widowed Marchioness of Angle- of revenue. Sey, daughter of Sir George Chetwynd and of the late Marchioness of Hast-by Mr. Whitelaw, formerly member of quis, the largest beneficiary under his "What things you do say, what about the other young lady?" and of the late Marchioness of Hast—"Well, now, if I hadn't forgotten ings, has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his has just announced her engage—and the handsome rent which he paid intrusted the task of conveying his handsome rent which he had her handsome rent which he had her had h I declare, Miss Biggs, you're a ment to John Francis Grey Gilliat, son served as income to Lord Strathallan. heart, which was removed from his served as income to Lord Strathallan. heart, which was removed from his But the tenancy now has ceased, and corpse, embalmed, and inclosed in a ington Hall, Shipston-on-Stour, War- Lord Strathallan, finding the estate on gold casket, to Palestine, for entomb- of having inspired Gray's famous

granted. Then in 1901 she petitioned Lady Maud Barrett, sister of the Margaret. She nodded. The colonel always shuts up his town house in the summer, and goes to Scotland. A few of us upper servants are going too, to make the family a bit comfortable. Ive never been to his Scotch place yet, but the family and servants are going to to the family a bit comfortable. Ive late Lord St. Helier (better known as land place, which has been the scene land place who have presently to present the present land place which has been the scene land place. Earl of Cavan, and widow of the late handsome and singularly attractive never been to his Scotch place yet, but Sir Francis Jeune), was wont to de-land place, which has been the scene men who have passed the necessary natives are that uncivilized you can't his presidency of the divorce court he Belgian convent of one of the strictest license, never had before him such extraor- orders of the Roman Catholic church. dinary petitions as those of the young She is a convert to Roman Catholicism and has an aunt, a sister of the The marchioness, who is a convert late Earl of Cavan, namely, Lady to the Roman Catholic Church, is above Sarah Sladen, who is an active memthe medium height, has a graceful fig-jure, with hair a lovely shade of red. Sarah is married to Col. Joseph and an exquisite complexion. She was Sladen, has a beautiful country place

the same financial difficulties as those staff of Gen. Booth of the Salvation what jewellery they're not taking, to the time of ner marriage amounting to the taking, to \$50,000 a year, which she always has ber of American relatives. For the the time of her marriage amounting to and Lady Sarah Sladen have a numband's creditors and obligations, and Lambert, is married to a daughter of Buffelo happened to pop in. Ugh! talking of which she will continue to enjoy until the late Hiram E. Howard, of Buffalo, POSTAL SERVICE the end of her days. She also owns and the couple divide their time besome of the most gorgeous jewels in tween Buffalo and a place they have

existence, especially emeralds. For near Ottawa. The Lamberts have been settled in Ireland since the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when one of them, Sir Oliver Lambert, who accompanied the Earl There are some that ascribe her of Sussex to the Emerald Isle, was lifficulties with her husband to the in- appointed governor of Connaught, and fluence of the late Princess Frederick was created Lord Cavan, his son being Hohenlohe, daughter of Count Paul advanced to the rank of Viscount Kil-Hatzfeldt, who died as German am-|coursie and Earl of Cavan by Charles

ican wife, Helen Moulton. Certain it The present Lord Cavan is a soldier was that they were intimate with one commands the first battalion of Grenanother, and that the princess' in adder Guards, served in South Africa, North Wales, Professor Flinders Petrie live at Cambridge and devote himself to call Miss Biggs by her Christian that she was bent on bringing about principal home is at Wheathamstead. The great result has been the discovery a dissolution of Lady Anglesey's union House in Herts, which enjoys the dis- of the palace of King Apries—the Phaand her subsequent marriage with linetion of possessing the largest cov-count Hermann Hatzfeldt—that is to ered tennis court in the world. Like the palace of king Apries—the Pha-tand her subsequent marriage with linetion of possessing the largest cov-count Hermann Hatzfeldt—that is to ered tennis court in the world. Like say, the brother of the princess, his father, the late earl, he is an all-building about 400 feet long and half as the acquaintance of Lady Cobham, for ount Hatzfeldt has no fortune, and round sportsman, though he has not wide, and the ruins are 10 or 15 feet high. inasmuch as the \$50,000 a year post as yet followed his parent's example The scale of the palace is impressive. Story." Lady Cobham was then resessed by Lady Anglesey is in the in writing books on yachting, salmon The middle court is well over 100 feet siding at Stoke Park, an old Elizaform of a settlement, and not of a fishing and other kindred subjects. jointure, she does not forfeit it on her

The reconciliation of the young father's political opinions and is a Lib
The about 15 feet thick.

Were about 15 feet thick.

The palace led up in his family from 1760 to 1848. In

ions of Lady Anglesey were doomed ency.

Scottish clan of Drummond, and head and clever, sandy-haired, florid, and of compact of one of the most historic houses of medium height, he retained to the last Scotland, is advertising for sale his something of the seafaring man activities. Little had anyone thought that so great a building remained on the top of the Strathallan is, de jure, the fifteenth the Forlorn Hope in the attack on the Earl of Perth, but never has taken Pei-Ho forts in China.

cedings would have entailed, for he ter of the late Marquis of Bute, was one supreme piece was a fitting of a pal-

Lady Margaret is descended from

a son of Robert II. of Scotland, and among the former Lord Bute was the nobleman so execrated as the favorite Wales of the day, who figures in history as the statesman mainly responshould just see what he has got. The as extravagant in her way as her late known as rapple court, hear and the American colonies which culand in the foundation of the United States. Lady Margaret's father, the marquis, was portrayed as "Lothair," in Lord Beaconsfield's novel of that name

Result of Explorations on the Site of Memphis, Egypt-Palace of the Pharaoh of the Bible.

temporary with Jeremiah. It was a great

The reconciliation of the young lather's political opinions and is a Lio-couple some months before Lord eral, thanks to which he has been unthrough a large mass of buildings to a look of feet poet laureate, which he declined; in his demise, by an announcement on representative peers of Ireland. This defend the opinions and is a Lio-through a large mass of buildings to a look for each through a large mass of buildings to a look for each laureate, which he declined; in above the plain. These buildings served look he was elected professor of modernal to the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach to the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach to the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach to the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach to the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach to the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach through a large mass of buildings to a look for laureate, which he declined; in the defend the opinions and is a lio-couple with the palace led up in his laminy from 1700 to 1610. In the approach through a large mass of buildings to a look for laureate, which he declined; in the defend the opinions and is a lio-couple with through a large mass of buildings to a look for laureate, which he declined; in the declined is a look for laureate, which he declined is a look for laureate with the laureate laureate, which he has been until the laureate laureate laureate, which he has been until the laureate laureate laureate, which he has been until the laureate laureate laureate, which he laureate laureate laureate laureate laureate laureate l the part of his widow that she expect- leaves him, however, the right of sit- to defend the entrance as outer fortifi- ern history and modern languages at ed to become a mother—an announce- ting in the House of Commons for any cations. Between them and the palace Cambridge, the only post ment which led to some delay in the English, Scotch or Welsh constituency is a space of about 30 feet wide, along seems to have coveted. bridge.

ears before his death, and of whom and did substantial service to the lay to the east of this; on the western side membered nowadays by its concluding was the kitchen, the fireplaces of which widow. Lady Anglesey is a sister fight was in progress by sending over of Guy Chetwynd, whose marriage with to Ireland at his own expense a large palace service. The great court was on Miss Secor, of New York, was dissolved not long ago by the English visited the disturbed districts and saw led out to the largest court on the north, for themselves the severity of the coerwashed away by the rains that had pour-Extremely high church, cultured, ed down the slopes of the hill for over

neestral home, Strathrallan Castle, quired during service, first as a mid- grey mud hill which every tourist passed near Machany in Perthshire, a grand shipman, and then as a naval lieuten-old place on the River Earn, the estate ant in the Crimean and Chinese wars. found, one of which was inscribed Hitherto scale armor had rarely been found in Egypt, but in these ruins there cession to the dignity since the death of the last earl, a remote kinsman, whose engagement to Capt. Colin Mactor, warying in form, evidently the many come eight years ago. His failure to Rae, late of the Black Watch, and this has been largely on the score now of the Yeomen of the Guard, has floor of the hall. Some good bronze the expense which the legal projust been announced is the only daugh-