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still pertinaciously retained possession.
"It comes to me, my dear, as next heir, h.m, that Mrs. Suppson was good enough not "Nothing in the world, thank you"-and banished his old "down at beel" slippers, and

Like all truly great speeches, it was short and to the purpose. As such, it was long remembered in the family. It awoke them at once to the duties and the pleasures of their new positions. That useful public vehicle did not take Mr. Simpson to Aldermanbury that in rung. The conductor looked at the well known door in vain; the civil at the had belonged by a prescriptive right.

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either feel or effect much sorrow for the in the way in which he should go. Mr.

About one thousand, or fourteen hundred death of a cousin whom he had not seen for Simpson, it must be said, was ungrateful

driver even I t his ho se linger s little ere be a beb had belonged by a prescriptive right, turned the corner; and both turned a king and lost inquiring give in the direction of Portland Terrace, No. 4. "What's come of the governor this morphing, Bill?" Are how but y reading to Mrs. S., for the Mrs. S. for the Mr

be and gone by the Royal Buse?"

"Dear Sir,—On receipt of telegraphic message with the summats amiss, however." And with the compliment to Mr. Simpson's business habits, the considered on without him. Great was the surprise, and as the morning wore on, even the auxiety, in the little dark offices in Aldermanbury. Such a thing as Mr. Sim, son's absence, without due cause assigned, was unknown hitherto in that most punctual and respectable establishment; and Mr. Syles, the old clerk, who had a sincere, if not a very demonstrative affection for his principal, was scarcely presented, by a sense of what was due to the dignity of both parties, from taking his passage down to Notting Hill to inquire.

But indeed, even had Mr. Simpson made his asual appearance at his place of business that morning, it would have been too much to expect 1 on human nature that he should "DEAR DIR,-Ou receipt of telegraphic

COUSIN JOHN'S PROPERTY.

"Os the 11th att., at Point de Galle, Ceylon, on the voyage home, John Simpson, Eaq., her Majesty's Consul at Tranquebar."

"Bless my life, Sally," said Mr. Simpson, almost choking himself with his muffin, "Ler's cousin ohn dead!"

"Mr. Simpson had the Times for an hour every morning (at supence per week), and that hour very morning (at supence per week), and that hour very gis breakfast allowance also, he read and at against time, taking a bite read and at against time, taking a bute of muffin, a sip of tea, and a gaunce at the per anetratity; and as he was very short sin, bed, and aways in a hurry, there seem at the captit the read and as he was very short sin, bed, and aways in a hurry, there seem at the could adorn; meanwain she passed immunear risk somewases of his putting the paper into his mouth instead of the moffin.

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And she made an attempt to reach across for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and Mrs. Simpson was stout, and hardly made due a lowance for that fact in her instructions to her step maker; so Mr. Simpson was stout, and hardly made to be the stated in the correctness of this sed can be doubt of the correctness of the say so for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and will at once the paper; but it was a long stretch, and will at once the paper; but it was a long stretch, and for the paper; but it was a long stretch, and will be for the malls, in the other; with the malls, and the lead to the limit be consecuted with the malls, and the lead to the limit be consecuted with the malls, and the lead to the limit be consecuted with the was a long stretch and the pount it is stretchen with a pour limit to social confidences. Did she it is stretchen wit and the scale with the firend in the did to the limit. It will the with the Samuel, who occupied the seats at the other side of the family breakfist table, had risea from their places, and with their mouths and of the seats at the other from their places, and with their mouths and other side of the family breakfist table, had risea bowing awkwardly. "I assure you." Samuel, who occupied the seats at the other side of the family breakfist table, had risen from their places, and with their mouths and eyes open, and Master Samuel's kills are considerations are prima ure. I trust, I do sort of standard of what a cotar should be,—

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"And I hope," said the kind-hearted old biggest heiress in England, George is; ay, that was admitted; the collars—being made after a few like inquiries as to be biggest heiress in England, George is; ay, and many a one would be glidenough to have the probable amount of their resourced up as a considerations are prima ure. I trust, I do sort of standard of what a cotar should be,—

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most sincerely trust, that we may have some did, as Mr. Simpson averied, cut him under the ears, and double over behind: but Mr. learn—"I hope this will smooth material world with; and all I know is, if I had a "Then that Surrey property comes to us, Mr. S.," exclaimed the lady, as she left her aramechan, and made good her hod on one side of the Times, of which her husband one still particular lading. Expecting him to town one still particular lading and one st out of reach at dinner time-it was so bad Simpson, lite is—'? out of reach at dinner time—it was so bad but Mr. Grindle felt himself hardly equal for his digestion; she woke him up ruth essly by uncle Sam's will—no doubt of it." It to the definition, and filted up his unfinished Mr. Sampson intended a little gentle self assertion in this speech, it was so unusual with "But allow me to other you—" to the definition, and filted up his unfinished acter of triumphant superiority, which could afford to pity.

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at most, my dear, as I have told you before," nearly fifteen years. Yet sometimes, on his for some of these attentions, and evaded her replied the busband, "It's a very nice property. Dear me! poor John! only to think! that he should never have come home to enjoy it!" and the good natured Mr.

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Add now the prophecy search of the memory of being fulfilled, like all prophecies, in the new slippers down at heel, kept snuff in the lections, having gained also a little time to think, proceeded to the was conscious of since the news of the memory of the him, Simpson; he was ten years younger than you, if he were a day. I did think it might have been our Samuel's in days to come, supposing he died without children, as he said, of teaching the portant matters, which the lady, content matters, which the lady content matters, might almost have been out such as the descauting, even before their acquaintances, is the descauting, even before their adjustments admit of. He wishless cauting, even before their adjustments admit of. He wishless cauting, even before their adjustments admit of. He wishless cauting, even before their adjustments admit of. He wishless cauting, even b magin large bases our Sammer's and agreet wit to smoot plane and out of the change of portant matter, which the large of sammer's and and other, when the large of sammer's and all other portant matter, which the large of sammer's and all others are large of sammer's and showledged some register of the portant matter, which the large of sammer's and showledged some register of the portant matter, which the large of sammer's and showledged some register of the portant matter, which the large of sammer's and showledged some register of the portant matter, which the large of sammer's and showledged some register of the portant matter of policy and and showledged some register of the policy of the same some of the possible of the policy of the same some of the possible of the policy of the same some of the possible of the policy of the same some of the possible of the policy of the same some of the possible of the policy of the same some of the possible of the policy of the same some of the possible of the possible of the same some of the possible of the poss

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the e was any mys erg in the matter, in as I do !" And the smile now took the char-

"Augusta, my love," said she, "just put on your bennet—that's a dear—and go and ask how old Mrs. Manson is; we never sent there all day yesterday, my head was so full of the days of his youth, by a gyp-y fortune-other things, and it's really quiet unneighteller, that he should listen to a tall fair lady.

thoughtun ittle presents to ber own attractions, she was well content to play the pant of salt be success, and the success, and dide't call it slaving; and as to wanting the money, every body wanted money as lar as he saw: he meant every thing to go on in the City as usual.

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for shop craft, and had always found herself

"There, Pa," screamed Augusta; "you never told us before that there was a park Oh, what a brauti'ul place it must be !" "It was called a park, my dear, but it once, I believe, but there was nothing very grand about it in uncle Sam's days." "And shall I have a pony to ride, Pa?"

INDIA.

THE OPERATIONS IN OUDE.

nission and to-day Beni Madho, whose strong-Mary came home from her aunt's the next the chiefs who keep the jungle paths, and day, and heard the news of the unexpected who e forts he had in their recesses, that men and the many other answer when she put the question and had not much bope of any other answer when she put the question. And she had very little confidence in her own powers of persuasi in on this point, though the ful owed up the attack by remarking, that she saw no reason why he should go on slaving all his life when they couldn't want the money. Mr. Simpson, "wasn't above puni hed by the mili ary authorities. At pie-

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which she was never tired of singing, or her aunt of hearing. In fact Mary, though almost unconsciously to her herself, and certainly not admitted to such distinction by either mother or sister, was quite the lady of the family. Mr. Simpson felt it every day, though he could not have put it into words; warmed and opened with a strange but no unusal attraction to his elder daughter's influence. His wife complained on this very evening, not without some truth, that Mary had got more out of her father in a few had got more out of her father in a few ant of this practice —a most right erus and minuses than she and Augusta had arrived at or are actually alrad of com, la ning. How n all their cross examination of him since are they to pay their re to or their revenue to our collectors, after the passage of an army across the country? No one who has not

across the country? No one who has not been a dweller in this paradise (for such the Surrey country house had become in their vivi i imaginations.) and could remember all about it, they were sure, if he chose.

"My loves, I don't remember much about it: I was only a boy, you know); and that's a long white ago, Saly); but I remember poor uncle Sa.n was very knud, and it was a very once place to me after London street, as you my suppose. I can recollect, as well as if it was je-terday, galloping the old pony about the park."

across the country? No one who has not belied Mars nake war upon Ceres in India can imagine the dreadful damage inflicted by his legions. Sugar plantations are crusted up by the scre by the elephons, who a so strip away the leaves of trees, and devour huss, p'anis, and wa'king sticks, or the shaving of them, with proveking appetite and indifference. Camels growl and gob le up everything edible in the reach of here topg necks and flexile hip; go its rev l in the gardens; bullocks, buffulo s, and poiles crash through fields and dall toe pulse, and various

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brouga fields and dall the pulse, and Various grain, beaing them down into a fragrant carpet, representing the produce of taff the quadrons of cava'ry, the c n inuous, monowheel tearing a deep furrow in the fields; he mortars thousands, literally the unan so car s laden with food and amount it in, shot and shell -all in ore line, about 150 yards boad, "You shall go to school at all events, my boy," said as father, looking at him rather thoughtuly.

(Concluded next week.)

shell,—all in one line, about 150 yards to du, and as long as our march, right over the cops and harvest. Yester lay, the 9th of November, we marched 131 miles. I should like very much to go over the ground and see what vanced there were moded parches of sandy soil studden with stumpy bushes which la The Times has published a letter from its special correspondent, dated "The Camp, Pursaidepore, Nov. 14th." Speaking generally of the operations in Oude, Mr. Ressell cates of unknown crops, some as high as a horseman's waist. May Heaven keep war steps for the re-establishment of British rule in Oude have been affording daily proofs of thinking, as I looked around me, of such a urrendered without a blow. The neighbor-og Talookdars have hastened to make sub-default of roads, to pass by Tiptree-hall.— But the evil does not cease at the end of the to ds we are rapidly approaching, has sent in to know what terms he may expect in case he yields to the Queen's authority These resuits may not be appreciated at home by those and thicker as it approaches, to spread out And why should the gill be is showest than officed to enable George to do simething for be was? So Mr. Burrows resolved, with a was? So Mr. Burrows resolved, with a was? So Mr. Burrows resolved, with a way for house if they are sold ad came Mary for house if the came and unusual self denial, to let things take their course for the present, and to succession could yield if they fire a shit again tustbey a edocated water, in their rich succession could yield if they fire a shit again tustbey a edocated water. But it is only with the permission of the camp. The take place at any moment for the purposes of up the Heavens in front of the camp. The take place at any moment for the purposes of understance of their property, if they are sold if they fire a shit again tustbey a edocated them tood. The commission of the camp. The take place at any moment for the purposes of up the Heavens in front of the camp. The take place at any moment for the purposes of understance of their property, if they are sold if they fire a shit again tustbey a edocated them tood. The commission of the take place at any moment for the purposes of understance of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the pu crops against camp follower; though they must not use force to check any detredations

> any su h offences. OUDE -PHOSPECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN. The campaign in Oude commenc a under most favourable auspices, though cornainly under peculiar circumstances. Although partial operations never coased, even during had been majured for rendering protracted resistance on the part of the rebe's difficult and dangerous. That plan con ited in plicing lines of brigades or strong det chme ts p reextending as far as possible, from statigic the western slope of the Himal yas. By means of the military lines the rebels were confined to particular districts, deprived of the means of concentration, and reduced to a

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ent, however, the soldiers are not guilty of