THE LIFE OF WM. PITT.

LORD ROSEBERY'S IMPARTIAL POR-TRAIT OF THE MINISTER.

A biography of one of England's greatest Ministers marks Lord Rosebery's first entrance into the world of literature, and it is a gratifying surprise to everybody that Lord Rosebery's 'prentice hand shows no sign of the 'prentice. The little book has proportion, fucidity, arrangement, and the glow of a pen that had been trained to writing for many years. Above all things it presents a clear, intelligible, and impartial portrait, and to a biography no higher praise can be given.

May, 1803, after a year's absence, his reception and speech, form one of the most striking episodes in the annals of Parliament. Lord Rosebery describes it well:

fice. In 1804, however, the weak Ministry of Addington came to an end, and Pitt was asked once more to put on ministerial harness. He eluded the yoke as long as he could; urged the claims of Fox; wanted a Ministry which would have the benefit not only of Fox's support but of Grenville's and the other Whigs; but the King proved obdurate, and Pitt had to take office without Fox and without Grenville. Pitt knew the other Whigs; but the King proved obdurate, and Pitt had to take office without Fox and without Grenville. Pitt knew that he was risking life as well as fame in once more taking office. When Grenville refused to join him he answered: "I will teach the proud man that in the service and with the confidence of the King I can do without him, though I think my health such that it may cost my life," And it did. In the session of 1805 Pitt received the greatest blow he had yet encountered in the successful attack on Dundas—his friend, his henchman, the pillar of his whole system of management in Sociland; his life-long confidant and only trusted counselor. There are few things more pathetic in history than the story of Pitt's heroic defence of his friend in his desperate fortunes and against such terrible odds, and Lord Roseberry has told the story eloqueatly. Wilherforce had much to do with the result. He was unifulated to do with the result and the service and conscient the conversation drifted to Mabel's intellectual acquirements, and the visitor asked to Mabel's intellectual acquirements, and the visitor asked to Mabel's intellectual acquirements, and the visitor asked to Mabel's intellectual acquirements and the visitor asked to make the visitor in the successful attack on Dundas—his friend, his henchman, the pillar of his whole system of management in Scotland; his life-long confidant and only trusted counselor. There are few things more pathetic in history than the story of Pitt's heroic defence of his friend in his desperate fortunes and against such the story eloqueatly. Wilberforce had much to do with the result. He was universally, respected, and he was one of Pitt's dearest firends. "As he rose Pitt bent forward and fixed an eagle glance of inquiry upon him. Wilberforce elt all that mute appeal implied, but and not waver." The votes were equal, and upon the Speaker finally devolved the settlement of the great question on which depended not merely the question on which depended not merely the name and official existence of the potent subordinate, but also of the mighty Minisler. The Speaker turned white as ashes; after a painful silence of many minutes he gave his casting vote against the govern-

bory such as this generation has once at least witnessed, when Senators behaved like the fox," shouted one sturdy sportsman, with some confusion of idea. Pitt pressed

ountry:

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any retentions as it is, will do more to form and crystallize opinion about Pitt than any that has hitherto been written. To politicians it will naturally be most fascinating; but even those whose interest in political chronicles is feeble will find in its pages with interesting matter.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE Things That Would Have Been All Right

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ment. Lord Rosebery describes it well:

There were some 200 new members in the House of Commons who had never heard him, many of whom had never seen him. As he walked up to his seat the feeling was irrepressible and there was a cry of "Pitt, Pitt," as if proceeding from the very helplessness of showing emotion in any other way. Whitbread and Erskine were heard with im
Whitbread and Erskine were heard with imSome of the ground around Lombard street, London, is worth \$10,000,000 and Catalogue Prices save you catalogue Prices save you

Pitt now for a time held a position of dictorial dominance in the House, and that without the cares and responsibilities of office. In 1804, however, the weak Ministry

Try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils for catarrhal cold in the head. Try taking your cod liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it palatable.

Try a cloth, wrung out from cold water,
put about the neck at night for a sore
throat.

Then arose a shout and turbulence of victory such as this generation has once at least itnessed, when Senators behaved like hoolboys, and passion was also behaved like the colors and passion was also behaved. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent for-Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate of

with some confusion of idea. Pitt pressed is hat on his head and it was seen that this was to conceal the tears trickling down his sheeks. Some unmannerly Whigs pressed up to see how he bore his friend's political leath. But a little band of his younger followers rallied round him, and thus unconciously encompassed he moved out of the House. It was the greatest blow that he had over received. Some have ascribed his death to Ulm and some to Austeritiz; but, if the mortal wound was triple, the first stab was he fall of Dundas. "We can get ever Austerlitz," he said to Huskisson at Bath, "but we can never get over the Tenth Report."

At Bath, Dec. 7, 1805, Pitt received the sews of the fatal battle of Austeritz:

Tradition says that he was looking at a picture gallery when he heard the furious gallery of a horse. "That must be a courier," he radellery when he heard the furious gallery death of the packet he said, "Heavynews nde.d," and asked for brandy. He hurfieldly swallowed one or two drams; had he lot, says an eye-witness, he must have fainted. He then asked for a map, and desired to be left alone.

The morning of Jan. 23, 1806, he died.

Lord Rosebery's analysis of Pitt's personal and public character is careful, impartial, and sympathetic. On the whole, his verdict is favorable, and almost ensuring the first that sustained him through all.

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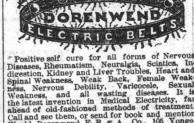
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painful for me to wair. I could not bear any cuctons tight around me, my bowels only operated when taking purgative medicines, my appetite was gone, nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I venured on the street I was stared at or turned from with repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors sa here was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die, AS LIFE HAD LOST ALL ITS CHARMS. One day a friend called to see me and advised me to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the octors could not cure me, what is the use of trying the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I conluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and

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commenced taking it three times a day. Judge or enough to eat: When I commenced taking the Dishap the expiration of the third day to find my appetite returning. Despair gave place to Hope, when I shaped to eat: When I commenced taking the Dishap the proved by many an aged person. It is the covery my weight was only 132; ibs, when I finished Great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy my appetite returning. Despair gave place to Hope, the fifth bottle it was 172; ibs, or an increase of about for our children. It relieves and cures all diseases of my supraiss at the expiration of the third day to find my appetite returning. Despair gave place to Hope, and I persevered in following the directions and taking Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for wonderful medicine has done for me. It has rooted acquaintances: "Try it; it has oured me."

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