The Rose of Wentworth

"Sit down here and let me brush out your hair while I tell you about it; we must not waste any time, you know, Lady Elaine said, pushing a low chair before a full-length mirror, and glad to find that any subject would interrupt her friend's sad thoughts. "He made his application more than six months ago, drew yesterday placed his rink in the and some time before my return from school, or," she said, with a little tremmade it at all, since the thought of separation is very painful to us both."
"I should think so," Arley said,

resumed, "will not allow him to throw up the appointment, now that it has been awarded him. It is quite a 'feather in his cap,' so to speak, for the Prof. Powell to explore the Colorado Prof. Powell to explore the Colorado
River and make a scientific survey of
the region drained by it and its tribulUsually that city has three or more taries, together with a topographical get Wil to write it down for me, and a matter of regret to those slated to then I had to study hard in order to be

"Well, I should consider it a great tending such an expedition. Just think match. Mr. Karn's rink defaulted only of his going into that wilderness, with all its ravenous beasts and Indians, and

"Yes," Lady Elaine said, with a clear silvery laugh, "but I have no fear that the far-famed Brigham Young will ever est in the game by coming up himself. This has so long been an established today. Weather perfect. Summary: make a convert of him. It is a great trial, however," she added, tear springing up to her eyes, "but if it is for the best, I am willing to submit to it."

"When does he go?" "Not until next April."

"And how long will he be gone?" weather will not admit of a longer tour than that "

gone, Elaine," Arley said in a sympa- rink won a place in the semi-finals for Jim McDougall means that Mr. Ross' "Yes, but I must make the best of that, too," was the smiling reply, Jackson's Clinton rink in a battle that None congratulated them upon their

though tears hung trembling on the was distinguished as one of the hard- success with more sincerity than the anything?" Arley asked thoughtfully. ably the most famous of the members and when the result is not in their "I believe it is to accept whatever is of the Mitchell rink is Mr. Sam favor, which, to tell the truth, is rare, Forge, by winning the feature of to-

tiently, and be reverently grateful for

"I do not know what is before me dear," was the low, grave reply; "but I mean to try to live out my life like that. At all events I know there is no different rinks sit around watching the real happiness in this world without

Arley sighed. and I have always felt that there was something in your life which I do not you have said-how I wish you could parting from you-perhaps that is why I am so depressed. I wonder why it is

"Because of my love for you, no doubt, for love is begotten of love, you

When I return from my tour will returns to claim you?" Arley asked. come. It will help to pass the time French hair-dresser could have done

She lifted an exquisite robe of silk and lace from the bed as she spoke, and regarded it admiringly. 'As Annie says," she replied, "your taste is simply perfect, and you will make a most charming bride.'

Arley shivered as she slipped the dress over her head and began to help 'Are you cold?" Lady Elaine asked, observing it.

"No. I know the dress is lovely, but believe as fully as they believe any-I do not like it. I believe I shall never put it on again, and I would not wear

ed the clouded face of the young bridethere was a reason for this sudden

It had arrived from Worth's only a being crushed, the lovely trail of rich

lace and gleaming silk floating out besorsage was cut low, and from this there extended a covering for the neck fringe of the same finishing it where it a poor rink. oined the body, and also the small, short sleeves.

"Do you care much for such pretty she had asked him with a shy, yet happy glance, as she rememed when she was to wear it. ll my own idea," she added; "I planed and ordered it myself." He stood looking at it a moment, not made. At the corresponding time last supporters.

ray of pleasure lighting up his hand-"It must have cost a great deal of was all he said, then he had consolation match, which had not been l abruptly away from it as if the

y's face flushed a vivid, angry s," she answered, proudly lifting pretty head, "one's wedding dress expected to cost a great deal of mo-

[To be Continued.]

Germany has barred out American otatoes and all kinds of American eserved meats.

colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

SECOND DAY OF THE BIG LAWN BOWLING TOURNEY R

Results in Trophy and Associa. the first and second days, that the association has yet held. tion Matches—A Budget of

The scheme that the tournament is Interesting Gossip. worked upon is a process of elimination-a survival of the fittest. All The bye that W. E. Mott, of Mitchell, rinks enter first in the trophy competi- As tion. To win the trophy is the chief aim of every club. All naving fought first round of the trophy competition, out their battles in this contest, the ulous smile, "he would never have but when it got down to real bowling vanquished are paired of to play in J it showed that byes weren't its only the next competition, the Association. method of progressing. They played The same process produces those "But his sense of honor," Lady Elaine that round against the Gardner rink, eligible to play in the Consolation competition. It may be thought that the of Woodstock, which had won out Consolation would be a series of poor against Waddell, of Petrolea. By the matches, in which only the no-goods American Congress have authorized way, Woodstock is not represented play. This is far from being the case. The delightful uncertainties of bowling J. are such that the best players go down at times and sift into the Consolation. survey by triangulation — its geology, rinks in the tournament, and all of There they all fight like fiends. Friendzoology, botany and ethnology. I hope them players of the first order. This ship ceases in that match. Every countess, said, laughing at Arley's puz- year two of them defaulted, which was bowl is shot with the straining accuracy of despairing men, who dread to return to chaffing players at home oppose them. Win or lose, it is a without some honor. There the measvery anxious to become a professor of pleasure to be in a game with the uring line is most frequently brought geology and botany, and this expedition Woodstock men. They know the game into play, for in cases where doubt exstruction, as well as of reputation, and and can accept a victory or acknowlists there lives none of the magnanihe really cannot afford to lose the op- edge a defeat with equal urbanity. One mous generosity that would trust to of the best known of the Woodstock the accuracy of the eye. No chances trial to have him go," Arley returned, players is D. W. Karn, who has are carelessly thrown away in the for there must be many dangers at- skipped his rink in many a grand Consolation. by reason of unsurmountable obstruc-

It has been decreed by fate, it seems, then—those horrid Mormons are out tions in the way of reaching London that the winners of the trophy one there, somewhere, aren't they?" in time to play. Mr. Karn showed year must be defeated in the primaries He said that he could not stay away. He has not missed a tournament since the first one was held, and although he enjoyed watching the play of the others, it chafed him to be out of it.

To return to the Mitchell rink which "About six months, I believe; the To return to the Mitchell rink, which opponents, the Brussels rink, had 6 up. defeated men from Woodstock who Six up against such men as John did get here. Last year this Mitchell Stevenson, M. J. Kent, Ed Weld and the Labatt trophy by defeating W. rink played an exceptionally fine game. "What is it, to make the best of est fought of the tournament. Prob- defeated men. They play their game. elected him its patron—an honor which—Dr. McNaughton and R. Downing, Summary: "Can you live out your life like that, he shares with Mr. Labatt, of this were very heartily congratulated dur-

In between games, when members of The long shadows had begun to play while waiting for a green to play darken the lawns before the most senon, the conversation often drifts to the sational finish of the day was made. I do not know much about it, I fear, subject of the advantages of the dif- This was in the game between the Dr. ferent towns in the way of good bowl- English rink, of London, and the R. G. possess, for you are so happy, so lov- ing grounds, and it is interesting to Fleming, of Chatham. They had been able. But I will try to remember what note how loyal the players are to their bowling very equally, and at the beown lawns. The men from Woodstock ginning of the last end were tied. This be with me always," Arley said wist-fully. "Elaine," she added, "I believe claim that theirs are unsurpassed. They was in the third round of the Associathe hardest part of today will be the play on the grounds beside the county tion match, and each rink was yearnworthy of the fine players that city English's assistants, and they form a for love is begotten of love, you and Lady Elaine bent down and sends to the annual tournament. Ayl- fine rink. The last bowl of Dr. Eng- very unpleasant, as rain fell nearly touched her lips to the fragrant hair mer is a claimant to distinction in this lish left two opposing bowls so equally all the afternoon, and the track was regard. Aylmer is a town that is fast close to the kitty that it was beyond heavy. The Montauk stakes, for 2you come and stay with me until Wil winning a very prominent place in the either side to determine which was the estimation of bowlers. Rinks that winning shot. They held their breath to 1. The favorite, the Southerner, was "Yes, dear; I shall be very glad to draw Aylmer men know that it means and hadn't the nerve to decide. Alf second. Sir Ellerslie, in the last race, away until he gets back, and then, I a hard game, and that it will go Wigmore was in sight at the time, and was quoted at 1,000 to 1 in the betting. suppose, you will come to Hazelmere against them if they don't play in the when Dr. English convinced Skip again to perform these bridal duties for A1 class. Men with such reputations Fleming that Mr. Wigmore had the (Bull to the heavy braids of nut-brown hair, must have learned and practiced the most nerve of any man in Toronto, the "this is done, and I do not believe a game on good grounds. The Aylmer Chathamites agreed to call him in as Time, 1:14%. bowlers say that in this respect they umpire and abide by his decision. Mr. with your dress. How perfectly lovely are well off, and there is invariably a Wigmore proved his nerve by decidare well off, and there is invariably a wigmore proved his nerve by decid-note of pride in their voices when they ing one of the most ticklish situations and out, 2; Gum Honey, 132 (A. Jackson), speak of their greens. Speak, however, to a man from Chatham, and get him going about the grounds in that city, and if you have nothing to do for a long time wait for him to stop praising them. Those players who come from down that way, the Jewetts and Flemings, the Merritts and the rest, believe as fully as they believe anything that for location and every thing that for location and every will have covery received as fully as they believe anything that for location and every will have covery received as fully as they believe are formed as speak of their greens. Speak, how- that has developed thus far, and by

thing that for location and every year will have every reason to be it to again, and I would not wear it to day if I had anything else that would do," Arley said, almost passionately.

"Why? What a strange freak!" the State I better a dvantage their lawns have them all looking like ten old pennies. They refer to the historical association and every reason to be proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association and every reason to be proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association and every reason to be proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association association and every reason to be proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association association and every reason to be proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association association association and the proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association and the proud of their success. The fighting for it has been hard all along the line. They refer to the historical association assoc "Why? What a strange freak!" the They refer to the historical associa- In the stages by which it was adyoung countess said, while she regard- tions of the spot-they play, it must vanced yesterday there was much fine be known, on a ground made famous playing. The Clark rink, of London, Arley did not offer to explain it, but by Tecumseh—and they swear that no was the last of the local rinks to go The weather today was cloudy and the grass on earth lets a ball run truer. under, and in them was centered the track muddy. In the fifth race, a mile When it comes down to the real hard one remaining hope of the players here It had arrived from Worth's only a day or two previous, and she had facts that count, though, these men that the trophy would again come to after the race. Results: tournament. With all the rain there was the result after many ends of has been this year, and with continu- close playing. The Hoover rink, of hind in the most graceful folds. The ous playing, they are still in excellent Clinton, which had played a consistent condition, and if true shots are made game right along, fell in the third made of a network of seed pearls, a very few will go wrong by reason of round before another rink from their own town. This series has shown what a splendid lot of bowlers Clinton what a splendid lot of bowlers Clinton 4 to 1, 2; Clarena, 107 (Donovan), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:354. what a splendid lot of bowlers Clinton has, for the Jackson rink as well is climbing up in the trophy competition, and its playing yesterday was enough rain retarded things, so in the morning to inspire the highest hopes in their to inspire the highest hopes in the inspirator to inspire the highest hopes in the inspirator to inspire the high

played. The fine, rainless afternoon yesterday put all the bowlers in a merrier mood, and let them make much better headway than they had been making. It is hoped now that no more rain will bother them during the tournament. In that event, it will be recorded as one of the most enjoyable, despite the unpleasant interruptions of	finish of the round was as follows: Chatham. A. E. Jewitt	
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AT HAWTHORNE. Chicago, July 23.-Waternicht and Athola, the two extreme outsiders in in time to play. Mr. Karn showed year must be defeated in the primaries that it was through no lack of inter- of the trophy competition the next. handicap, the feature at Hawthorne today. Weather perfect. Summary:

| The best in time to play. Mr. Karn showed year must be defeated in the primaries the betting, ran, one, two in the handicap, the feature at Hawthorne today. Weather perfect. Summary:

1; Athola, 15 to 1, 2; Toah, 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:40%. Fourth race, 11-16 miles—Bard of Avon, 9 to 2, 1; Kilmorie, 5 to 2, 2; Louisville, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Trompeuse, 3 to, 1; Sweetie, 5 to 2, 2; My Gem, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01%.
Sixth race, 1 mile—Postmaster Wright,
9 to 10, 1; Galba, 6 to 1, 2; Sir Hugh, 5 to 2. 3. Time, 1:41.

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Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr. Clark, 4 to 1, 1; Axares, 6 to 1, 2; Kitty Clyde, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48.
Third race, 6 furlongs—Anoke, 40 to 1, 1; Olonatz, 5 to 1, 2; Alark, even, 3. Time,

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, handicap-Clinton Forge, 3 to 2, 1; Forehand, 5 to 2, 2; Imboden, 16 to 5, 3. Time, 1:16. Fifth race, 1 mile—Josie F., 3 to 1, 1; Bengal, 9 to 1, 2; Linden Ella, 4 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:43%.
Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Tangent, 5 to 2, 1; Lachea, 6 to 1, 2; Sid Silver, 4 to 1, BRIGHTON BEACH RESULTS New York, July 22.—As the special race between McChesney and Waterbuildings, which are located in a fine ing for a victory. Dr. Neu, C. B. Ed- boy had been extensively advertised part of the city and are certainly wards and John Pritchard were Dr. before it was declared off, there was

He finished a bad last. Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs—Counterpoise, 109 Baltimore . (Bullman), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Illyria, Buffalo 111 (Redfern), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Futur-Batteries—

Second race, steeplechase, selling about 2 miles-Higbie, 153 (Songer), 6 to 1 and 7

112 (Haack), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time

FORT ERIE RACES. Fort Erie Racetrack, Ont., July 22.-

(Minder), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22.
Second race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-olds—Malakoff, 101 (Donovan), 5 to 1, won easily; Henry White, 101 (Minder), 10 to 1, 2; Exicula, 102 (Munro), 3 to 2, 3. Time,

1:08.
Third race, 7 furlongs, for 3-year-olds

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Firing Line, 107 (R. Martin), 3 to 1, 1; Trocadero, 110 (Munro), 2 to 1, 2; Latrobe, 97 (J. Walsh), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:17¼ Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds—Dynasty, 107 (Walsh), 2 to 1, 1; Cranesville, 96 (Munro), 2 to 3, 2; Tom Kingsley, 109 (Stevens), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22.

THE M. AND M. UNFINISHED. Detroit, July 22.—Sunset this evening found the Merchants' and Manu-.16 facturers' \$10,000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, the feature of the Blue Rib-bon meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, unfinished, with two heats each to the credit of Wainscott, the de-Club, unfinished, with two heats each to the credit of Wainscott, the decided favorite, and John Taylor. John Taylor's victory over Wainscott in the fourth heat, after an accident in the fourth heat, after an accident in the third heat, in which Taylor collections. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak perm J. S. Roberts. 22 H. Finchamp. 15
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Ross in which Taylor collided with two other horses, then kicked loose from the sulky and ran for three-quarters of a mile, was the surprise of the afternoon. The 2:15 trot was also unfinished, Dan T. and Dr. Stratford. 19
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Two Horses Tied for First in the Boy, Robert Mc., Miss Jeanette, Shady Beattle. Summaries: Chamber of Commerce stake, 2:24 pace, unfinished from yesterday — Elastic Pointer, 1; Pan Michael, 2; W. O. Foote, 3. Best time, 2:07%. Ebony King, King More, Pake Hal, Trilby Direct, Tom Keene, Miss Georgia, Ella Hala, Five Points also started. 2:21 pace-Dick Wilson, 1; King Di-

Brampton.

rect, 2; Funston, 3. Best time, 2:091/4. Gallagher, Cleopatra, Major Wilson, Rudy Kip and MacBrown also started.

Points, 2; Geary, 3. Best time, 2:10. Diablito, Bernedet, Tom Boy, Nathalie M. also started.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis-Batteries—Currie, Brown and O'Neil; Harper and Bergen, Umpire, Moran, Attendance, 2,300.

At Bostonbowlers was shown when the associa- hands of the men who beat them. Skip sprint, for 2-year-olds, proved himself Brooklyn00000101-2 6 3 Batteries - Pittinger and Moran; Schmidt and Ritter. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,117.

At Philadelphia-Batteries-Taylor, McGinnity and Bowernman; Sparks and Roth. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 1,530.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batteries-Dunkle and Kittredge; Plank and Powers. Umpires, Schreckengost and Patton. Attendance, 1,482.

At Cleveland-Batteries-Moore and Abbott: Evans and Sugden. Umpire, O'Loughlin, Attendance, 3,518.

Rain at New York. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Pardee and Shea; Yerkes and

At Providence (second game)-Batteries-Jones and Diggins; Moriarity and Shea. Umpire, Shannon, Attend

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Batteries-Wiltse and Ahearn; McGee most neck and neck, and were timed ita, 103 (Gannon), 16 to 5 and even, 3. and Lusky. Umpire, Brown. Attend-Wet grounds at Rochester and Jersey

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YACHTING.

CHALLENGER'S GAFF HURT. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 22.from the deck of the Erin today while for an hour his cup challenger was black wall of blinding fog. When the beautiful yacht came limping out of and a quarter run, Lou Rey finished in the fog with her gaff bent, Sir Thomas fifth place and dropped dead shortly was so pleased to see her safe that the accident was of little importance to him. The steel gaff was bent and the rivets pulled out about ten feet from the mast as the yacht jumped into a sharp tumble of sea. The yacht has be in place in time for tomorrow's race. The big fog which came down on the yachts when they had sailed about five miles of the last leg of the course, put an end to the race. The yachts were in the path of trans-Atlantic steamers, and some fear was felt for rock III. was about five minutes

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> Newport, R. I., July 22.-The Constitution on the run from Vineyard Haven broke her topmast off Gayhold. and the Reliance finished alone at

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