Sir Edwin Arnold His First Poem Subsequent to his Being Mad

NEW YORK, MARCH 30. - The Tribune's Lenden correspondent savs: The effect on Lord Tennyson of his elevation to the peerage was so curious that it occurs to me the result of Edwin Arnold's knightbood is not without interest to the demo-cratic world. I send accordingly the first peem he has written sinc the honor was conferred. It is pub-lished in *The Asiatic Quarterly Re-*view, and is entitled "Berlin, the Sixteenth of March." The verses are ordinary quatrains :

Thunder of funeral guns, Deep sad bells with your boom; Sorrowful voices of soldiers and folk, Whom lay ye here in the tomb?

Whom? the cannons reply, Baying like dogs of war Vhose master is gone on a path unknown Our glory, and lord, and star.

William, Kaiser and King, For him our iron throats yell, Victor we hailed him on many a field, We make to his soul farewell.

Whom? say the slow swinging bells, William. pious and dear, Oft times he knelt to the King of kings Where now he lies on his bier.

He took from his God alone The Crown of the Fatherland, And now he hath given it back undin To Death's all masterful hand.

Whom? shout the cerried ranks, Guawfdemen, and Jagers, and all, The lordliest lord and he kingliest i That ever raised battle call.

At his word we thronged to the field, Sure of success to betide, Sure that the Kaiser would fight for peace Sure of Heaven on our side.

Whom? sigk women and men And fair baired German boys, And grile with eyes of his cornflower's hut For our Father we raise our voice.

William the Emperor, dead ! Lo! he made us one land, Thanks to him for his chosen chiefs, Strong and secure we stand.

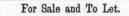
Steadfast from birth to death. Whatso was right he wrought; Duty he loved, and his people and home Now to dust he is brought.

Thunder of fuveral guns, We hear you with English ears; In English breasts it echoes, sad bells, This tidings your tolling bears.

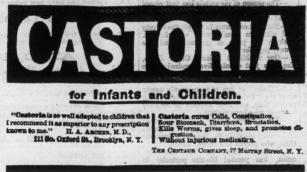
Warriors stalwart and fierce, We see you are tender and true, We are come of a kindred blood, we share

This sorrow to-day with you. Folk of the Fatherland, Our hearts for your grief are fain, God guard your Kaiser Frederick And give ye good days again.

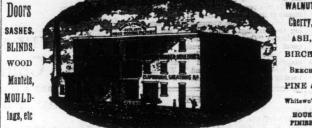
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"That Girl in Black." just as heartily, and when he had glow-ed with pride and gratification at her notice of him.

PART I. He was spell—deplorably, absurdly spoilt. But, se far, that was perhaps the worst that could fairly be said against him. There was genuine manliness still, some chivalry even, had suffered no diminution; he did show at his best with her. show at his best with her. "So pleased you've come, so good of you," she was saying simply. Her words made the young man feel vaguely ashamed of himself. "Good of me!" he repeated, flush-ing a little, though the same or as much more fervent greeting from in-finitely more exalted personages than Gertrude had often failed to disturb his composure. "No, indeed, verv yet struggling spasmodically to make itself felt, and-what was practically, perhaps, of more account as a preserva-tive—some small amount of originality in his character. He had still a good deal to learn, and something too to unlearn before he could take rank as Gertrude had often tailed to very his composure. "No, indeed, very much the reverse. I'm sorry," with a glance round, "to be so late, especially got, by borrowing and otherwise, and direct the money that can be ast-master in the stupid worldliness f his class and time. For he was either so blase nor so cynical as he

of his class and time. For he was neither so blase nor so cynical as he flattered himself, but young enough to affect being both to the extent of be-lieving his own affactations real. He was popular; his position and income were fair enough to have secur-ed this to a considerable extent in these, socially speaking, easy-going days, even had he been without the further advantages of good looks and a certain arrogance, not to say insolence of bearing, which, though nothing can be acquired with greater facility and at less expenditure of brain tissue, ap-pears to be the one not-to-be disputed hall-mark of the peried.

Cherry, ASH, hall-mark of the period. Why he went to Mrs. Englewood's BIRCH

to Mrs. Engleweod's partial eye—"if you don't care to dance, will you talk to her a little ' Anything, you know, just to please her." If a few hundred thousand dollars is the real motion that even in the lange would be a real title ? Anything, you know, Is have told, or perhaps he would have vaguely shrunk from owning even to himself the real motives—of sincere though feeble loyalty to old "There she is" she said. "That BEECI PINE A Whitewo'

even to himself the real motives of sincere though feeble loyalty to old associations, of faintly stirring grati-tude for much kindness in the past-which had prompted the effort. For Mrs. Englewood was neither very rich, nor very beautiful, nor-worst of "nors"-very fashionable; scarcely, indeed, to be reckoned as of notre monde in any very exclusive sense of the words, though kindly, and fairly to he uvintersstinde for a satisfied with her lot as to he uvintersstinde for a satisfied with her lot as to he uvintersstinde for a satisfied with her lot as to be uninterestingly free from social mbition.

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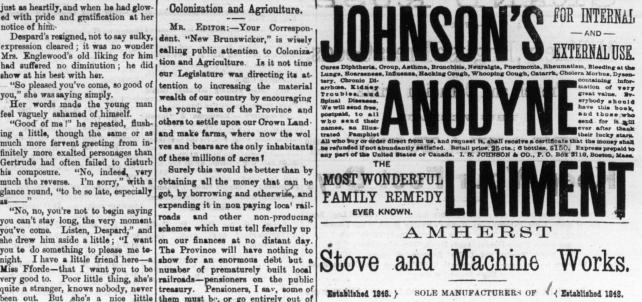
Despard bowed, and, with the very slightest possible instinct of euriosity, glanced at the girl before him. She was of middle height, rather indeed under than above it; she was neither their grants and to support their families. To find their lands stripped of every fair nor very dark; there was nothing very special or striking in her appearance. She was dressed in which should have been devoted to the stripped as the stripped at the stripped as the stripped which should have been devoted to But her house was commonplace, she herself not especially amusing. "If she'd be content to ask me there when they're alone—I like talk-ing to her herself well enough," thought Despard, as he dressed. In his heart, however, he knew that would not do. appearance. She was dressed in which should have been devoted to black; there was nothing remarkable about her attire, rather, as Despard them With only the soil left, they He was more or less of a lion from Mrs. Englewood's point of view; she of finish, which found its epithet at after some years

Mrs. Englewood's point of view; she was not above a certain pride in know-ing that for the "old sake's sake" she could count upon him for her one party of the season. And for this, as she retained a real affection for the man she had known as that delightful movement she raised her eyes, and for that our own young farmers leave the half an instant his attention deepened. Province?

party of the season. And for this, as she retained a real affection for the man she had known as that delightful thing, a bright, intelligent, and un-spoilt boy, and as she thought of him still far more highly than he deserved to be thought of, her conscience left her unrebuked. Year after year, it is true, her hus-band wet-blanketed her innocent pleas-ure in seeing the young man's name on her invitation list. "That fellow! In your place, my dear Gertrude"—and an expressive raising of the eyebrows said the rest.

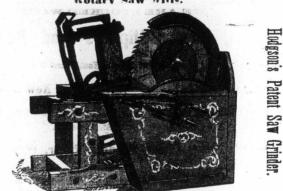
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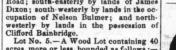
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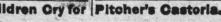
imagination. And this particular year Mrs. Engle-wood had smiled to herself at this "I—I shall be very pleased," she said. "I am not engaged for any-"One can make plans even though one hasn't daughters," she reflected. "I—I shall this not," he said to thing." "I am lot engaged for any-"I sheuld think not," he said to thing." "I am lot engaged for any-"I and this particular year Mrs. Engle-said. "I am not engaged for any-"I sheuld think not," he said to thing." "I am lot engaged for any-"I sheuld think not," he said to thing." "I am lot engaged for any-"I sheuld think not," he said to thing." "I am lot engaged for any-"I sheuld think not," he said to thing." Paines

"I should think not," he said to dinner now—but I know there's no chance of that. And, after all, a good

deal may be done at an evening party. I should like to do Despard a good turn, and give him a start before any cher. If I could give him a hint! But then there's my promise to her father, —and Despard is sure to sensitive on the points. I wight to be a start before any father, and give him a hint! But aloud he said with the slow, im-basis to the investor of the done of the Despard's Drawl" had its school of followers. "Shall we say the —the tenth walt?? I fear it is the first I can propose." "Thank yon." Miss Fforder with the slow in-the time methicks is not far distant.

other. If I could give him a hint: But then there's my promise to her father,—and Despard is sure to be sensitive on those points. I might spoil it all. No; I shall appeal to his tind-heartedness; that is the best. How tender he used to be to poor Lilly when she was a tiny child! How he used to mount her up on his shouldars when she couldn't see the caught sight in the crewd of a lady he fireworks! I will tell Maisie that story. It is the sort of thing she will appreci-tate,"

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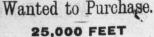
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