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see the White Lady." Then he added,

s she clutched nervously at his arms

and they were in a circle of trees and

flowers. The branches above were

"This is the White Lady's Bower."

"I have not told you," whispered

one of the ladies of our race was

love of her faithless knight."

her voice sank to a whisper, "Aunt

Sir Charles was startled, but he re-

"Merely a coincidence, Lady

He half rose, but was arrested by

"Aunt Marcia has told me that her

over was your uncle, Sir Charles, and

t is this that has made me feel, al-

though I have not known you many

hours, that we are quite old friends.'

He looked at her, as she sat in

flood of moonlight that filtered

through the bower of trees, and their

eyes met. A written volume could not

have expressed so much as that brief

glance. He knew that she was all that

he could ever care for in this life, and

"Our friends will miss us," he said

huskily. "Shall we return, Lady Gladys?"

"A few minutes longer. I have been

so happy-happier than I ever dream-

ed it possible for the most blessed to

be! I ought never to have come here."

He recollected himself suddenly, and

begged of her to forget his wil

She at once arose, ashamed of

weakness, but he continued:

she trembled, waiting for him to

he music of her voice.

Lady's Walk, that Gladys asked that and after he had won her heart, he left

Gladys."

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bettles of 24 and 100-Druggist

Lord Cecil's Dilemma

The Picnic

CHAPTER VIII.

It was now one mass of blossoms; the said Gladys. "Won't you take a seat, air was heavy and languorous with Sir Charles? These rustic chairs have its fragrance, and yet, amid all the been here for twenty years. I am not glery of its bloom, there was some- a bit frightened, although Aunt Maryou. Sir Charles?" Lady Gladys ask- ded, "for two young people to come here to talk."

She was trembling at her own daring. She had seen the young baronet said. His heart was in a whirl of joy. on the lawn from an upper window. His happiness was intoxicating. He She knew that he was waiting for forgot that it would not last—that he her, and had gone to him without one must tear himself away—that he had word to any one.

The earl was saying something to that moment, his whole being was him when she came out; then he gave throbbing under the sweet influence her into his charge and laughed.

of this peerless girl! "My daughter will be your guide, "I should never forgive myself if I Sir Charles. She knows these old were the means of bringing ill-luck gardens far better than I do. Lady upon you, Lady Gladys," he said, at Marcia commends her to your care." | length. "But I am glad that you do "We will go to the lovelbest bower not believe in such nonsense. What in the world, through the White Lady's, possible harm can come to us for Walk," said Gladys. "No one can in- talking here any more than though we trude upon us there." were elsewhere?"

And they strolled away, both feeling ridiciously happy, while Lord the earl's daughter, "that a great Cecil Stanhope watched them, à look many years since-a hundred I think of astonishment on his sullen face. It was when they were beyond earwoefully deceived by some handsome shot, and had entered the White lover. This was their trysting-place,

question: "You are not superstitious, are you, Sir Charles?"

And then she added, solemnly: Lady?" questioned Sir Charles, jest-"Do you know that the very ground ingly. we are now treading is supposed to be haunted?"

afraid," he laughed.

quite cross if they knew that I had but now she will never speak of it. that I had given to you, dear. It hurt brought you here. Aunt Marcia be- She saw her lover here for the last me beyond expression—and yet, I had lieves in all the old legends of our time on earth!" house."

"Is there any legend attached to the White Lady's Walk?" asked Sir Charles. "What a ghostly name! It reminds me of an old-fashioned Christ



Corns?

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ee me alone, Sir Charles?" she asked, bravely. There was a tremor in her voice. "You had some question to

"It does not matter—It cannot atter to me."

"But I wish to hear it! My heart ells me that it may affect my future appiness!" She broke down weakly, and he caressed her shining hair, as she bowed her head. "Forgive me, Sir Charles. I am only a foolish girl."

She would have moved from him ut he held her hands, and she felt ds hot lips on her brow; she heard his passionate whispers in her ears.

ee that I love you-love you with a love that is hopeless! I must be mad! Heaven help me, but I have been She nestled closer to him now, with

feeling of perfect content. All this was so delightfully new and strange. She forgot the legend of the White

"It was not this, Gladys, that I wished to say to you-I never intended uttering such words; but how can help loving you? At such times as

softly. "I never woke to womanhood

"What a bewildering maze! I do not "And is it possible-good Heavenbelieve that I could find my way out s it possible that you care for me?" Just then the narrow path widened he demanded.

> "It is possible, Sir Charles! I care for you as much as you care for me!"

closely interlaced, and in every direc-He stared at her like a man newly tion creepers and plants and blos- awakened from a trance. Then he Woodall Forest soms were wandering in wild profus- took her in his arms and pressed fond Fate itself. Without this woman life would be a horrible blank.

thing weird about this lovely bower, cia says that it is frightfully unlucky narrowed, and was new creeping up "You are not superstitious, are for two-" she stammered, then ad- the side of the bower. They did not dream that Lord Cecil was in search of them-suspicion and fury in his The baronet hardly heard what she

name. This was the first time that she had used it in this way. "You have no right to think of love; and yet, at not told me why you wished to see me

"And it is right that you should know," he replied, fondly, "though do not believe one word of it now Gladys. I don't know why I was anxious to hear the truth from your lips -unless it was that my love for you overmastered me in everything. only desired to tell you something Suit and Overcoat can be concerning Lord Stanhope. He asserted this morning to his mother that procured at Maunder's you were his promised wife. He does not know that I overheard him; but I much cheaper than last could not help it. You know his noisy way."

"And did this trouble you?" smiled Gladys, stroking his hand.

her to break her heart! She died for "I confess that it did, my darling, And shall I tell you what troubled me "And now appears as the White more?"

"But it was all untrue—there is no foundation for such a story," Gladys "It is believed so!" Gladys gravely declared. "I despise Lord Cecil Stan- Serges worth much more informed him, "Some of the old serhope. He is a soulless, insensible vants claim to have seen her. And,"

"And I was troubled—I was jealous "Papa and Aunt Marcia would be Marcia used to laugh at the legend, to see him wearing the heart's-ease for. Drop postal for no intention of telling you of my love.

(To be continued.)



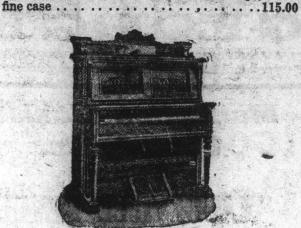
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M. P.'s Funny Mannerisms.

ODD DISPLAYS OF AWKWARD.

There lingers in village debating ocieties a belief that orators at S Stephen's always address the House with both hands holding on to the lapels of their coats. This is still one of the tricks to

which members resort in order to

solve the problem of what to do with their superfluous limbs, Mr. Bonar Law, for example, alternately clutches his lapels and clasps his hands behind him. Sir A. Balfour also holds his lapels. So do Mr. Asquith and Sir Henry Craig. These are men of the older generation. The younger gendo with their hands, with the exception of Lord Winterton, who usually speaks with his left hand to his lapel. Lord Birkenhead's pose seldom varies, and is now well known; he clasps his left hand with his right low down in front of him, fixes his eyes on a spot above five yards off, and scarcely moves. Lord Hugh Cecil has the same position for his hands, but the long, nervous fingers constantly twitch in and out.

"Business" With Cuffs.

One of the oddest displays of awkwardness with the hands whilst addressing the House comes from Mr. Raper. His right hand may held an order paper, but his left hand is busy. He pats his waistcoat, beginning at the chest and working down; he passes his hand round his back under his coat and pulls his waistcoat down at the back.

Sir Frederick Banbury holds his silk hat in one hand and an order paper in the other. Colonel John West the only member who ever appears in the Chamber wearing a soft hatspeaks with one hand in his trousers pocket and the other holding a big soft hat.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, when speaking, goes in for "business" with his cuffs. He shoots his arm out to bring the cuff into place, and then drops his hand and apparently gets the cuff out of place, for the result is soon repeated. He also makes considerable by-play with his monocle. Colonel Ashley marks his points with his pince-nez held in his right

Mr. Trevelyan Thomson stands like an ambitious soprano in a difficult song—he bends forward from the hips, both hands holding the order paper outstretched in front of him, and always looks as if he were about to sing his speech.

When "Tay Pay" Speaks.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor makes much play with a coloured handkerchief. which, when he rises to speak, is protruding from his pocket breast. Almost at once he takes it out, and after pause half-way, puts it to any part of his face that happens to be convenient. The other hand is occupied in holding his silk hat.

Perhaps the oddest use to which the order paper is put is made by Mr. Winston Churchill. When the Secretary for the Colonies is sitting on the Treesury Board with nothing to do but listen, he takes a sheet of the order paper and, beginning at one corner, slowly and carefully rolls it up until he has a long, thin pipe. This he bends into three equal sections, carefully fits in the two ends to form complete equilateral triangle—and a complete equilateral triangle—and then sits back contended. Should the period of idleness be long, he may occupy his restless hands in making two of these works of art.-Tit-Bits

Vessels in Thousands 图 300 100 1 of Pieces.

A well-known shipbuilding firm in the north of England is at the present time building a vessel which will be carried to Africa in portions. It will be re-assembled at its ultimate desti-

Every year ships are built in Great Britain for use on lakes and inland waters in all parts of the world. Usually these are built and bolted together in the shippard before being taken to pieces and sent to the dis-

tant parts in separate packages. A large mission steamer built some years ago for use on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, was erected in England as if for launching. But no rivets were used; bolts and nuts held the steel framework together. The sides port and starboard-were painted in different colors, and every bar, plate, and piece of steel work bore a different number and letter.

Thus the builders in Africa could tell at a glance whether a plate belonged to one side or the other; the exact position it was intended to occupy was donated by the reference In order to facilitate transport, this

steamer was divided into over three thousand packages, each of which weighed from half a hundredweight to five hundredweights.

The greatest difficulty enc in sending these ships abroad is with the boilers and masts. The boilers weigh many tons, and the masts are moult to handle on account of the

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