rdlike is my dream today, et it is, but will not stay; Il of love and song it goes t into a world of prose. if only it finds you shall know one dream that's true! Belix Carmen, in Collier's Weekly.

BY T. BONSALL.

"Good-by, dearest!" "Good-by!" For lously. the twentieth time Mark Jermyn uttored the words of farewell, and for the twentieth time the girl responded, Mapleson. but realizing that the parting was not an ordinary one, they were loth to ert even then. Years hence they might meet again; perhaps never!

"And, dearest, you'll remember, if the recollection of me ever stands in your light, you're to forget I existed. Promise me that!"

The girl looked into the earnest tace bending over her, into the depths of the grave, brown eyes.

"I cannot," she said softly. "Moreover, is it necessary? Is it what you would do were you in my place?" Her logic was unanswerable and he

If you were the only child of some body next door to a millinaire," she went on, "and your father forbade you to marry any one who was not wealthy while you really loved one as poor as a church mouse, would you give up pleson?" without a struggle? Of course you Her eyes filles with tears and she as "if he didn't care for anything and

my father ever destine me for his own

career?" he added bitterly. cause it's what you're most fitted | "what's to be done?" Isle Renton replied. Mark dear, going to be a great man.' waived away her words with a our happiness?"

and another kiss. "although it's true my father was of my choice."

his existence really ended, so far entity?" sook his old name, for he never omposed a single thing after."

wonderingly. "And what a terrible example to you, dearest." ever heard how it all happened, for me?"

my mother soon followed my father." "And his name before was---?" remost composers of his time!"

e living to consider.

preceded him, and Mark Jercelebrated planist, was an thanks and then his less genial wife the same modest man that to please his prospective parent. "Ah, talisman, he fact the month." that evening.

> reputation was more Invitations from the d literally showered ton had fainted. rous that they would epted social engageved one once more.

as already thronged with e arrived, but Elsie was eet him, and as he took would have knelt down t all at once the hapfor a single look serve held her heart still. t me take you to moth-

agreeably surprised; Elsie's father was "Yes," replied Mark. "My father tured him to be; on the contrary, his junction it was only to be played on attitude toward the young lion of the the twenty-second of November in season was courtesy and geniality it. each year—the anniversary of what

"Ah! my daughter tells me she met you in Paris," he remarked "One of it was the old love song he used to the first to discover your genius, I play to her and of which she had been believe? Elsie's a dear girl, my dear so fond. The date you mention was

"She is!" assented Mark, earnestly. | gagement. Old memories came back "Always a dutiful girl, and a prize to her, and-and-" worth the winning," continued Mr. "Say no more, sir, it's a painful sul Renton, briskly. "It's a pity we're ject."

"Has fallen in love. Scores of them. By the way, there she is with Lord and Elsie Renton, seeing Mark, threw

the other's glance to where Elsie stood talking with the man he had noticed but a few moments before. "Are they-" "Engaged, my dear sir, engaged. And to be married shortly. My wife's a

wonderful woman; she's arranged it he resolved to learn the truth from nessed the experiment of placing Elsie's lips first. At last he caught man under the influence of hypnotism her glance, following her into a small for the purpose of curing him of hysante-room leading from one of the teria, following an operation. The man principal apartments. When the door was hypnotized six times in public closed, he took her hand, and looked and is now reported to be strong and

"Elsie," he asked. "Is it true?" She avoided his gaze.

"That you're engaged to Lord Ma-

"Is what true?" she murmured.

You'd wait, and wait, turned toward him passionately. "No!" she said vehemently. "He's But waiting doesn't always bring asked me frequently, but I've always wealth," broke in Jermyn, "especially refused. But mamma insists, and the in the musical profession. Why did rumor we're engaged is about already. Oh, Mark! Mark!" With an outstretching of her arms that was irresistible;

> He took her into his arms. "You love me, what is to prevent

"Mother—she insists. he know, would rather I married a man

when I was only five years old. | willing to become the wife of a non-The looked up quickly.

"Who is the nonentity?" she asked "You, the clever artist or"—with a "How strange!" remarked the girl, gesture of disdain-"Lord Mapleson?" "Then, darling," he cried, "if your mother will not consent, it must be a chicken stretched out unrestrained for "You may think so. Of course, I runaway match. You're sure you don't several minutes is an example. The was too young to know much then, and mind intrusting your happiness to

"No, indeed, Mark, no! I love you, are not necessarily myths, to my mind oh! heaps more than I did two years Wegar-Mark Wegar-one of the ago, and that's something, isn't it?" He admitted that it was, and kissed her, when some one calling Elsie, she jungle, as described in one of Kipling's A couple of years later Mark Jermyn had to leave. Mark strolled back to the stories, graphically ilustrates this In London: It seemed much long- drawing room with a lighter heart. power, although the illustration is since he had parted from Elsie Ren- Some one was asking Mr. Renton lacking in scientific value or force. In Paris, where they had been fel- whether Jermyn was to play; the host students at the Conservatorie; shrugged his shoulders, but the musi- mean weight in its effect in delaying for the sake of finishing a musician at once interrupted with the room knowledge of the subject is the education, he because he had his mark he should only be too delighted red flag of danger which has been

Paris the girl had been free from all voices were hushed as it became this field. 'Much harm can be done hidebound conventionalities of known that the great Jermyn was at to the subject; 'his mental integrity e and her doting parents would the instrument. He ran through sev- may be seriously impaired; 'his will buless have been horrified had they eral of his better known things in power utterly destroyed and he himm she had dared to regard some succession, playing as he had never self degraded to the purposes, merie with affection. The two had part- played before, his audience spellbound tricious and even criminal, of the ophe to work for a name and she to and enruptured. The applause at his erator.' There is no evidence what even in God's way, runs before he is sent, conclusion, unlike most drawing room now he was in London, his fame applause, was for once sincere.

to make his debut before the inquired as a special favor, whether tical audience in the world. he would give them a novelty. ad not spoilt him, and he "A novelty?" repeated Mark, anxious as a rule, to be underrated rather

Asie's hand in his two years yes! I had almost forgotten. Today's scribed the other day a wonderful coly, madly, in love with her the twenty-second, isn't it? There is lie that had belonged to Sir John Lub ral times she had written one thing I only play once a year, and bock. "This dog," he said, "would, d with her last letter in his always on the twenty-second of this when it was hungry lay at its mas

ually dying away, when all at once there was , tense scream from a dishe quickly became the tant corner of the room. All turned and saw that Mrs. Ren-

to respond to all, ed to inquire after Mrs. Renton, whom coming from the it was understood was seriously ill. to eat and in the matter of drinking a princely fee for a The young fellow was at once shown and going out he used a like method. a forthcoming "At into Mr. Renton's study, where the The cards were similar in shape and

"My dear Mr. Jermyn," he said, differed. Since, therefore, the dog diser soon came altering "you're the very man I wish to see! tinguished them by the writing alone e invitation, and a day You remember the effect your wonder- it may truly be said that the animal ae found himself about ful playing produced on my wife the could read." other evening?" "Unfortunately," responded the fa-

> mous musician. "Believe me, I'm exceedingly sorry."

hope may mean your happiness. I road will be 40 feet in width and will sional point of view they see harm in idea at first I generally find it poshave learned that my daughter loves be inclosed by hedges and wire fences | leparation.

"And I love her, too."

Mark Jermyn looked up in astonish-

it broke Mark Wegar's heart. My wife it has cost some business men a zood

not nearly as formidable as he had pic. left me the manuscripts, with the in- international Lesson

I could never make out." "Ah! my wife recognized the theme; the one on which she broke off the en-

to lose her so soon-but there! the "To be sure, to be sure! My wife I was young myzelf | wishes me to tell you that, although she broke your father's heart, she has "You mean some one will fall in no wish to break either your's or her love with her?" queried Jermyn, anx. daughter's. We are both willing you should marry Elsie."

Some one opened the door just then, herself into his arms."-New York

Mark Jermyn turned and followed News.

HYPNOTISM FOR HYSTERIA.

Experiments Before Physicians Which

Proved Successful. The members of the West Side Medical Society, the New York Polyclini and of several other medical associa Mark's first impulse was to flee, but | tions and institutions recently witwell. Before he was hypnotized could not speak. He could drink water, milk and ginger ale, but had a choking sensation when he took tea or coffee. He also had peculiar visions at night, and he frequently felt wanted to die." The physician who Jonathan exacts a promise from him to tism found him a sensitive subject The patient passed readily into the sleeping state at the first seance.

In addressing those present at one of the seances, Dr. William Broaddus Pritchard, who gave these demonstra tions of the use of hypnotism as 8 curative agent in certain diseases

"The phenomenon of hypnotism not limited to man. The lower animal are exceeding sensitive. I have seen the late Dr. Landon Carter Gray hyp notize at one seance a rabbit, a frog. a pigeon, a lobster, a canary, and man. I have myself hypnetized frogs birds, dogs and other animals. The familiar child's trick of stretching chicken's neck out, bringing the bill t a certain crack in the floor or line in the sand, gently stroking the head or body at the time, then leaving snake charming a bird, the man con trolling a wild beast with his gaze both allowing of a quasi-rational ex planation in hypnotic influence. Mowgli's control of his fellows of the

A move was made to the piano, while waved along the line of research ir ever in support of such doctrines, and very much evidence directly to the Mr. Renton was profuse in his contrary."-New York Tribune.

Teaching a Dog to Read.

The intelligence of animals seems, ter's feet a card marked 'food' When The last notes of the sag were grad- it was thirsty it would fetch a card When it wanted to take a walk it would bring a card his father really intended to kill David, trained it to do this trick in less than a month. He put the food card over the dog's food and made it bring the card to him before he would allow it Jermyn stiffly replied millionaire greeted him cordially. | color; nothing but the writing on them

An Automobile Speedway. The plans have been perfected to answered kindly. "The event has Blackwell Island Bridge to Montauk hant they had made with each other, to brought something to light which I Point, a distance of 112 miles. The beneration to generation. They found It will cost \$15,000 a mile, or nearly do not find that they met more than once "Yes," responded Mark, quietly. \$1,700,000 in all. This is a large sum, but the automobilists can well afford "Just so, just so! What I was go- it, and other people might profitably ing to say was this: my wife, it ap- contribute for the sake of getting the pears, was once engaged to your fath- racing machines off the public high-

ment.
"Yes," continued Mr. Renton, "and That the public forgets.

August 23.

Subjec': Devid and Jonathan, 1 Sam. xx. 12-2. Golden Text, Prov. xvill., 24. -- Memory Verses, 14-17.- Study Verses, 1-42 Commentary on the Day's

"Jonathan said." The Revised Ver-David by letting him know exactly what questioned his father. "If there good," etc. The private dialogue which speaker. The strength of his attachment, prayer and a solemn cath combined—the calm and full expression he gave to his conviction that his own family were by the divine will to be disinherited and David elevated to the possession of the throne; the covenant entered into with David on behalf of his descendants, and the imprecation (v. 16) denounced on any of them who should violate his part of the Conditions; the reiteration of this covenant conditions; the reiteration of this covenant on both sides (v. 17) to make it indissoluble; all this indicates such a power o mutual affection; such magnetic attractiveness in the character of David; such susceptibility and elevation of feeling in the heart of Jonathan, that this interview for dramatic interest and moral beauty is unrivaled in the records of human friend-

he was the man after God's own heart of fact that Samuel had anointed him was | Courses. now generally known. Jonathan had all these facts before him and yet he had no jealousy, but loved his rival as his own

that David will succeed to the kingdom, show kindness to his posterity after his death as well as to himself during his life-His words, like Saul's in chapter 24:21, are prompted by a fear lest even David should conform to the barbarous Oriental custom by which the first king o a new dynasty often tried to secure himself on the throne by murdering his predecessor's family. David fulfilled his promise by showing kindness to Mephibosheth. obtaining from David a promise to show kindness to himself and to his family formuch difference of opinion as to the mean-

ing of the second part of this verse. It is generally understood to be a continuation of the historian's words, and that this is a mere statement of the fact that the Lord would require the fulfilment of the covenant even at the hand of David's enemies. Benson explains it as follows: If either Jonathan or any of his house shall prove enemies to David or to his house, let the Lord, the witness of the covenant, severely punish the violators of it. "To swear By this is meant that he again he loved him." His great love to David

relations between their posterity. 18, 19. "Seat-empty." It seems that David and Abner; Saul having the chief seat, that next to the wall. "Stayed three days." Either with your family in Bethlehem, or wherever you find it convenient. "Go down quickly." "A quick movement would be necessary in order to avoid being "On the day of the business," referring either to the incident recorded in chapter 19:1-7, or to some unknown matter. "Ezel." The name of a stone near Gibeah, well known to Jonathan and David, but un-

"And I will shoot," etc. Jonathan thus provides for informing David of Saul's designs without making a personal interview between them necessary, as it might be hazardous to attempt to meet king to reign after Saul, he had everything army in his defense, but he had not true at heart. God will surely attend refers to the covenant just made and the

ign agreed upon.
III. Saul's intentions tested (vs. 24-34). Jonathan soon discovered that his father was very angry against David and had determined upon his death. Saul also bethis time Jonathan and not believed that morning, which would be the third day

he lad was sent back to Gibeah, and findng no one near Jonathan seized the opthe one he loved as his own life. And they sissed one another, and wept one with another, until David exceeded. The sepmore in this world.

More Criminals To-day. "The number of criminals is on the

increase, and the number of helnous offenses grows less as civilization advances," said a New York criminal

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AFTER THE WELSH RAREBIT

It was long past midnight and Bil- rific force. Then Bilkins woke up. kins was asleep. He was dreaming His wife was thumping him vigorsweetly, and this is what he dreamed: ously. He had been appointed chief caretaker of the animals of the estate of feline cry, and knew he had had a smoothly until a strike was declared he chose to trust God to bring about his against his authority. The revolt was instead of leaping about. Bilkins grew terrified and shouted

for help, still in the cat language. a baseball bat and Bilkins again cried "Do you know you were yowling just out for aid, but the cat brought the like a cat." bat down on Bilkins kead with ter-

He might have rallied an | John D. Rockefeller. All went had case of nightmare. Mrs. Bilkins knew it, too, and when her husband tried to explain it to her his tongue, still tangled with the intricaaffairs in his own time and way. He who, headed by an enormous tomcat, who cies of feline language, did not put was the Sam Parks of the Rockefeller forth intelligible Anglo-Saxon, and without divine strength. God's children animals. Bilkins remonstrated with she pounded him still harder. Bilkins the feline walking delegate. He did was now sufficiently awake to grasp not know where he learned the lan- the situation, and he began to laugh. they are permitted to suffer some priva- guage, but he was talking "cat talk" He laughed so hard that he could exto the leader of the strikers. During plain nothing, and his wife still the negotiations the tomcat took the thought he was struggling with the shape of a kangaroo, only he walked nightmare. Her thumps came with on his hind legs in dignified fashion redoubled vigor, and as she pounded him she began to cry. "Hold on! I'm awake now," Bil-

FAD HARMFUL TO CHILDREN

"but there is one arrangement they was attributed to grief, but it was aration of two such faithful friends was frequently make that I fight against nothing of the kind. Probably the equally grievous to them both, but David's | religiously. That is the impressment | child did feel badly over the loss of of children into service as pallbear- its companion, but sorrow would friends, David was leaving all his com- | ers. To my mind it is a reprehen- never afflict it so sorely. It was pure forts, even those of God's sanctuary, and | sible practice. From the pure'y sen- nervousness that caused the collapse. therefore his grief exceeded Jonathan's. timental standpoint it probably looks I have known an exceedingly sensi-It was kindness in Jonathan to | pretty to see a little child carried to | tive child to be all unstrung for construct an automobile speedway the bid David depart, since his life was in the grave by its playmates. Doctors weeks after such an ordeal. "It's not your fault, my boy," he whole length of Long Island, from the such danger. They referred to the cover and undertakers, however, are sel- "Fortunately parents do not insist dom sentimentalists, and as they look upon the practice so much as form-They found at the thing from a strictly profes erly. Even if they do incline to the the custom rather than beauty.

thing of serving as pallbearers is not in such matters and has request come and on a few occasions I have New York Press.

Why He Wanted a Wig "I am going to buy a wig," said a I used to call a bluff.' I let the has clous crimes diminishes. If you will bead. "No, it isn't out of pride. I do the bald space. This kept the

"My patrons usually find me very seen one of them keel right over. By

sible to talk them out of the notion "It is harmful to the children. This unless the child has been precocious a pleasant duty for anybody not in- that certain little friends act as nell ured to the business, and naturally it | bearers, which sometimes happens. In is particularly trying on the nerves of that case I find all arguments unehildren. Many a time have I seen availing and much as I dislike the the little tots shaking in their boots custom I am obliged to conduct a as it came time for them to lift the funeral with youthful pallbearers."-

of hair. For a time I cultivated what