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My retrievers and setters all scenting the game,
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Here's health giving sport for a marksman of fame,
Killing the grouse and quail.

With our trophies of sport-the black cock, and

Then who'd not be a true sportsman as me, Entwined in the arms of his wife, Whose mansion's well known, and ever will be, The home of contentment through life? PROF. F. NICHOLLS CROUCH, F. R. S. BALTO. Mp., April 10th. 1890.

Miscellaneous.

brick house, with jessamine and wistaria,

the open windows of which might be doings were as countless as they were im- tion that their opinions were unassaila- ment freed herself from his arm. caught peeps of bright chintz-covered probable. Some said that he had been ble. And one of them thought that life furniture, sunny landscapes in broad gilt | killed in an encounter with a grizzly; | was sweet and that the world was peopled frames, flowers in china stands upon the others that he had headed a mission to with the great and good : that three score | me Nellie? Are you mad?" tables, flowers in wicked stands upon the the South Seas; while others, again, years and ten were but a sunny stretch, floor before the mirrors, flowers, spoke sadly of the fact that he had opened undimmed by mist or shodow; also that and always more flowers.

at this point. "And Nellie is a good humbling. girl. She never forgets my wishes, and she is always as bright as a sunbeam." | terest and with a longing that she could | smooth, inclined plane, and so rapid was when descanting on his niece's perfections, to applaud the prodigal. The more she | vants' hall-those lynx-eyed judges of but when the niece appeared in sight even heard of him the more she longed for his their superiors—had already decided that the weary listener forgot his fatigue and return. He must be so interesting, she the wedding would take place before and determinedly, with an assumption of

with her uncle ever since she was two times, when at afternoon tea with the It happened thus: Nellie came down to years old. Now in her nineteenth year. she was a bright-haired, round-waisted ter lady would lift her hands in horror at morning with her bright hair dressed. girl, possessed of a good deal of straightforward common sense, a good deal of dance with fun and mischief as she said usual, and with a vast amount of bustling dignity and resolution, and a good deal of demurely: willfulness. But, after all, these points were but so many side points in her charher ideas, her opinions, or her interests. were the sign of a mortification and grief a great disappointment. passing the bounds of woman's endurance. It seldom happened that any one pre- -it was at an archery meeting-she beration-have you ever seen a pretty sumed on her good nature; but on those somewhat altered her first opinion, and girl at the instant when she opens her rare occasions she was apt to display a thought; "Perhaps, after all, he is rather lover's letter? there is no prettier sight quiet gravity which crushed the offender. And then, perhaps, that astounded sinner would go away and speak of her as being

girls who not only like to manage their And then she began to think whether ing here this morning. But I will do as own affairs, but who consider that they she should order tea or coffee for this mo- you wish. Samson, tell Harding to sadmanage them extremely well, she and mentous interview. in unbroken harmony.

could insure its safety.

in spite of feints and strategies, endless | tion of asking pity, but because her sym- | and receding, as the promptings of fear and well planned, he had not yet penetrated into the treasure house. And Old Sam said with a chuckle that upturned face. And more than once that more tempting, then running up some it was raised by a blacksmith of her ac-"some of the old fools could beat the curious instinct of comradeship proved gnarled trunk, as suspicion again assailed young knaves yet"; also, that he had

not slaved all his young days among the pulsively: coal pits in order that a graceless Grimshawe might squander his money upon race courses. "I may be a self-made hardships?" man," he said, "but at least I am an

Grimshawe that understood the force of he left, after promising to ride over next crossing the lawn paused involuntarily to over and over like a pickaninny in the the eighth commandment!" Giles Grimshawe's cousin, the Honora- that he was a prodigal, and that society ble Jim, also made up his noble mind to in Clayshire did not know how or where and instantly bees and squirrel were alike cake. throw the handkerchief to the pretty heir- he had spent the last two years; quite forgotten; for had not he come again to css. and was not a little amazed to find forgot her role of monitress; said: "I see her, and was not a new glory added that she simply did not understand his hope you will come here again," and longed-winded compliments, and appeared said it as if she meant it. utterly indifferent to his presence. Indeed | Sir Roger rode over the next morning it once happened that, after paying a to say that he feared he had lost the somewhat lengthy afternoon call, he over- promised ferns. And, as it was a lovely

weary turnspit; "Even the biggest leg of again to say that he had found the ferns, this has been !"

during his homeward ride. tors, eligible and ineligible, there was first feeling of shyness, and had almost come frequently to the Hall, and who, by was so extremely pleasant. but a good nine miles by the road.

On unexpectedly coming into the property some two years previous to this date he had given up the chambers which he had used in his briefless barrister days, Roger. and after settling affairs at the Chase and

keep the place in order.' I can't bear to world it is quite safe to slander him a lit- his hair and sighed with perplexity. see a place going to the dogs. Pictur- tle, and to hope-with a little quiet visitors were apt to raise their eyebrows | may prove some day to be wholesome and | he is good enough for her?" Mr. Butterby was wont to grow warm scarcely keep in check to spring up and its progress that the conclave in the serthought, so different from all the quiet Christmas, when suddenly there was a leisurely indifference. humdrum squires and parsons among check, and Nellie thought that the sun of whom she passed her days. And some- her life was eclipsed for ever and ever.

> rector's sister, Lesbia Godalming, the lat- | breakfast on this particular Thursday the last bulletin, Nellie's eyes would maybe, a thought more carefully than ain't you glad you're not so bad? Never | midday, and she intended before his arri-

acter, and the main point, the leaven mind, Lesbia; when he comes home val to arrange afresh all the flowers in the which leavened the whole lump, was a again you and I will convert him. What fantasic china bowls, both in dining and At last he came home.

I am so glad that I had on my new | on carth—and read:

And, after their third meeting, when he took her into dinner at a neighboring eyes, and fixed resolve. "Poor fellow! How sad he looked

when he told me of his neglected child-She had no memories of the father and | hood. Well, it only shows what a noble | you formed any other engagement.

and views and lived out the years together some slight diffidence, Nellie began her answer now and you can take it round to work of conversion. She was not quite the stables. See that Harding starts Mr. Butterby, too, was a happy-minded | sure, in fact she was very hazy, as to the | without delay. There, that is finished. individual, not given to fretting anxious | nature of the terrible things that he must | Now, uncle, will you have another cup | even then. The family consisted of Mrs. | named Smith, it will be pretty safe to inthought for the morrow. He knew that be converted from; but the words "a of coffee?" his niece would "come into" two thous- saloon in 'Frisco," sounded bad enough Mr. Butterby finished his breakfast three daughters, Laura, neat, nice, nineand a year on her twenty-first birthday, to cover any amount of possibilities. with less alsority than usual, and retreated | teen. and the object of my especial admi- again see any of the Bulldoser family and he intended to make further provis- And, at least, it was easy to tell the owner to the library with what was almost a de- ration, Alice, aged fifteen, the wickedest heading for our front door I shall go down ion for her at his death. So her future of an estate that it was his positive duty jected air. was assured; and the only matter still to live at home upon his estate, and to 'It is coming," he said to himself. undecided, the name for which she would preserve the game and to prosecute the "There is no doubt about it. He is going twelve-year-old clive-branch, who was change her own. Well! Mr. Butterby poachers. Nellie very nearly said "to to do it. And she will say yes. I am simply Peck's bad boy in petticoats. was a wise man, and, after much medita- persecute the poschers," and the knowl- sure she will. She has bought more new I will pass over all the preliminary tortion on the subject, he said aloud, to his edge of this slip made her so hot and finery in the last month than she had tures that I endured and hasten on to reflection in the shaving glass: "If that confused that she quite forgot to enumer- bought in the previous half year. Yes; that chicken. It is enough to say that at voung woman cannot choose for herself, ate all the other duties of an English it is coming. And she'll say yes. Eh, last, after undergoing indescribable torat least it is pretty certain that no one squire. So that Sir Roger, whose face dear ! after enjoying Nellie's companion- ments. I found myself seated at the dinhad hitherto been so perfect and grave ship all these years, it will be hard to ner table between Laury and the enafat live now." But for all his philosophy he was, as a mask that it hinted at certain muscles live alone. There she is in the garden, terrible, with Mrs. Bulldoser and Alice he was wont to observe to himself, "by kept sternly in check, now allowed these with a rosebud tucked in her belt. She's opposite. Then, to my unspeakable horno means such an old fool as some young muscles to relax into a smile that was full going to say yes. Eh, dear I there can ror, I found that, as I was the only gen- hausted my resources and I advise you to fools considered him," and he took un- of quiet humor. And before Nellie re- be no doubt about it." commonly good care that none of the covered her composure he turned the con- Meanwhile, the object of this soliloguy honors of the table, and carve the mamne'er-do-weels of the county should set versation into another groove, so that was very busy watering her pet plants and | moth bird that was lying in state on a foot inside Harden Hall. His jewel presently she found herself listening with picking such flowers as she needed for huge platter in a general way, that it should not be stolen if a surly watch dog rapt attention to a relation of the strug- her china bowls. She caught a glimpse must have a skeleton, and that the parts to see him try it. I'd have him ejected gles of his boyhood and early manhood; of her uncle through the library windows of it must necessarily articulate somewhat from the society for breach of etiquette. Giles Grimshawe was one of his betes to those days when he thought that he and waved her hand to him. Then she but beyond that I knew just as much of noirs, a plansible young fellow, whose should have to carve his upward way wandered away to the veronica bushes, at the physical structure of an angel.

honest one: whereas, who ever knew a day with some ferns, she quite forgot feast his eyes upon the picture.

heard Nellie sigh deeply—he was detained | Summer morning, he and Nellie strolled for a moment in the hall, and the draw- about the garden and indulged in a little ing room door had not been firmly closed more conversion and a great deal of chat. -and then exclaim, in the words of the And then the next morning he came mutton must get done in time I but, oh, and that perhaps it would be well if he Uncle Sam, what a big leg of mutton showed Miss Mormanby how to plant them. Miss Normanby had on a most The Honorable Jim was sorely exer- | becoming frock that morning, and she cised when he reflected on this little speech also thought that it would be well if Sir Roger were to show her how to plant the hand. However, besides those and other sui- ferns. By this time she had lost all her

one who, during the past month, had forgotten that he was a prodigal. He for his manner bewildered her. won Mr. Butterby's heart; though it is gravel paths, where never a weed dared necedless to say that that was not the to raise its unbidden self. They examined watched her face intently. heart the search for which brought Roger | the sun dial and removed an infinitesimal Marlowe from Swendon Chase to Harden, tuft of moss from its face; they visited a matter of five miles as the crow flies, | the kennels, where the live dogs yelped,

and the graves where the dead dogs lay. "Poor beasts!" said Roger. "They were my friends," said Nellie.

"Then they had some luck," said a saloon in San Francisco. But all an hour with a prodigal was worth a "A cheery place." was Mr. Butterby's agreed to shake their heads at mention of twelvemonth spent with other people. comment when visitors waxed ecstatic his name, and to prophesy a speedy and And the other one thought—but, no-

Thus the ball was set rolling.

activity. She had reason to suppose that "It's very sad to be so bad! Now, Sir Roger would appear as usual about

Wednesday, September 24.

Here Mr. Butterby appeared and was "Of course you will send an accep-

"Shall I? I think it is hardly neces-

handsome face and winning ways caused with unflagging labor, unheld only by the the edge of the lawn, and a half-tamed All my feeble protestations were use-Mr. Butterby to draw himself up and to determination that his life should not be aquirrel sprang down from a fir, and fol- less, however; carve I must. A carvingstiffen as if he had swallowed the poker. ruined by expectant waiting for dead lowed her with short, swift runs and knife as big and formidable-looking as a

pathy pleased him to watch the lights and or greediness dictated; dashing into the

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Somehow, the conversation did not hair: the bees flew and hummed among tighter, and made a jab at the hen's breast proceed any further that day: and when the veronica bushes, and a man who was bone with my fork. Flop! She rolled

> day? He came forward to meet her. "Well!" he said. She wondered why he looked so pale, and why he switched so nervously at the

"Well!" he repeated. "Oh, don't spoil my veronicas!" she cried, hastily, as one of the blossoms fell to the ground.

"Never mind that rubbish," he said, hastily. "Nellie-Miss Normanby-do

"Did you not receive a note from me

his courtesy and tact, had completely They wandered up and down the trim this morning? I posted it yesterday." in less than five minutes.

"Certainly; I sent Harding off with the answer about an hour ago." "And—you—Nellie, Nellie, give me a favorable answer. Say yes, Nellie." She shrank back a little, and looked at him with quite serious dignity.

"Certainly," she said gravely, "I shall be very pleased- Sir Roger! what do They picked up the fallen fir cones and you mean? Are you mad? Let me roses and Virginia creeper trailing and establishing a steward there he had joined arranged them in a pattern round the cal- go !" for he had slipped his arm round and gave it to Mrs. Bulldozer. But the climbing from roof to basement and sur- a friend on a trip to the Rockies, and for ceolaria bed. They dallied and dawdled her waist and was kissing her, raining dreadful Ella was watching me, and cried rounding the house with a belt of sweet upward of two years the neighborhood of in the September sunshine, discussing down passionate kisses on hrow and cheek, odors and with the soft hum of velvety Swendon knew him no more. Of course, matters grave and gay, and disposing of until with her disengaged hand she thrust bees. A cheery, sunny house, through the tales which were circulated as to his each in turn with the satisfying convic- him from her, and with a dexterous move-

"But-Nellie-!" "I'm not Nellie. How dare you call "But Miss Normanby, if I am not to

call vou Nellie--" "Don't speak to me." with a furious stamp. "Oh, you are the horridest man edge of a clapboard. that I have ever known! Why don't you ble house and well-kept gardens. "A own life independent of the opinion of bosom. Perhaps, however, Nellie guessed grizzly bears? And I'll not come to gravy-dish. your house to-morrow night. I won't. you, but I won't. You horrid, uncon-

verted man!"

An angry light stole into his eyes. "But. Miss Normanby-" "No. I won't listen to you. And I won't dine with you to-morrow. Dine with you! I would rather have my dinner on the door step than sit at the same

table with you." "Then I will bid you good-morning," he said, gravely. His lips were compressed and his eyes were hot and proud. He raised his hat and walked away stiffly

Concluded Next Week. SMITH'S CONFESSION.

How He Carved a Chicken Under Rocky Mountain grizzly than a strange | with her diabolical drumsticks. woman any day. And when it happens to be a pretty young lady-oh, dear! | a wing for Laura, broke the neck off for ever I saw one approaching the house my | to Ella, who said, as she took it:

My male friends often urge me to 'brace up," and tell me, as an inducemother was a woman." As if I were to gling girls.

sulted in the matter! owing to the oft-repeated advice just men- for more than an hour.

now I am coming to my adventure with lafter me like a finger of scorn. that diabolical chicken. Mrs. Bulldozer invited me to a family

was the only guest, but things were un- long, to have an account of a murder comfortable enough for a bashful youth committed in our village by a young man Bulldozer, who was a widow, and her fer that some fool has been asking me piece of sauce and sarcasm it was ever my misfortune to meet, and Ella, the ash barrel.

tleman present. I was expected to do the

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I began the attack while Mrs. Bulldozer was glorying in the chicken's really magquaintance out in the country. And, judging from the way it cut up, he must scraps all its life.

I did not have the slightest idea where to begin, but I clutched my sabre a little watermelon season, and the next instant I felt my face turn scarlet as I rescued

her and put her back upon the plate. Nor did I recover my complexion any when Alice asked with pretended anxiety if I had ever had the apoplexy, and Ella jumped up and opened the door and then brought me a palm-leaf fan.

"Girls!" said Mrs. Bulldozer, in a reproving tone. "Girls?" echoed Laura, appealingly.

I began again, but more gently. Getting the hen safely harpooned, I began to work away at one wing, but it was of no use; I only made a few gashes across her ample stomach without finding any joint. Indeed, I don't believe there was one in her whole anatomy. She skated around the platter like a sled in a tobaggan chute. She couldn't have gone easier if she had wheels on bow and stern. My face grew so scorching hot that the temperature in the room rose ten degrees

"Excuse me if I put on my vail so won't tan," said Alice, innocently, while Ella inquired if she shouldn't bring the axe and saw from the wood-shed. "Girls." commenced Mrs. Bulldozer again, and then stopped and began to

window. I finally succeeded in hewing a round piece of skin off from the chicken's side out with a good deal of interest:

"Oh! Mr. Smith, did you ever scalp an Indian?" "No," I growled, "but I'll scalp this

infernal hen, or know the reason why.' But I didn't get on very fast. I made gashes across that chicken's body in every conceivable direction; but further than that I might just as well have tried to dissect a poring-machine with the feather-

"Why, she's alive now!" said Alice.

I grow desperate and threw half my weight upon the dull piece of old iron they had palmed off on me for a carvingknife, when pish! a stream of chicken stuffing squirted from somewhere and struck me squarely in the eye, completely deluging my coat and shirt-bosom.

A shriek of laughter went up all around the table as I mopped off the thickest of the studing with my handkerchief, but I was so mad then that I would have carved that fowl if I had died in the attemnt. My face was so sizzling hot that the kissing of the sweat and chicken fat on it sounded like a tea kettle boiling over on a redhot stove. But I kept on chopping

Even then that infernal hen would not lie still, but keep jumping around like a frog with the nightmare. One minute she would be wallowing around in the more. Certainly I had rather face a wild | tests of the potato-dish in every direction

But at last I succeeded. I hacked off

wealth of the Astors wouldn't have inducment toward such a proceeding, that "my | ed me to stay longer among these gigblame for that when I was not even con- I hurriedly explained to them as I left

ed : and at last I actually gained sufficient | been mobbed by a gang of nihilist dynacourage to stay in the room while they | miters; but as I left the scene her one were there, and even to talk a little. And | remaining drumstick seemed to point

into the basement and hide behind the

sick people?" asked a gentleman of a professional nurse. "Oh, yes." "Will you give me the address of some of them for references?" "I can't do it. They are all dead. I don't know where they

Family Doctor-"Nothing more can be done for you, sir. I have ex-

Patient-"But I have been teld that Family Doctor-"Huh! I'd just like

You may mention an infant industry. Lively Young Student-Sitting still and speking one's thumbs.

The Treasurer and Collector of Taxes will be prepared to RECEIVE THE TAXES for the levy of 1890 after MAY 10th, 1890, daily, AT HIS OFFICE IN TOWSON, and also all back taxes due and un-

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Crier.—George W. Selpp.
Interpreter and Bailif.—Lewis Vogle.
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Third Monday in May.
Second Monday in September
First Monday in December. First Monday in January. First Monday in March. First Monday in May.

First Monday in July.
First Monday in September.
First Monday in November. Clerk's Office. Clerk of the Court .-- John W. Shanklin. Assistants.-Court Clerk, Lewis M. Bacon; Equity, Chas. E. Fendall; General Assistant, Jas. E. Green; Index Clerk, Martin O'Hara; Record Clerks, Jos. B. Herbert, John Hitshue, Jas. L. Burgoyne, Dixon M. Tipton, George F. Wheeler, Jr.; Messenger, Wm. Denny. Sheriff's Office.

Equity ..

Sheriff.—Charles J. Beckley. Commissioners' Office. County Commissioners .- Thos. Todd, John Smit Robert Magruder.

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Assistant Bookkeeper.—Walter B. Warner. Treasurer's Office.

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County Surveyor .- Charles B. McClean. Registers of Voters. Dist.
1st—Henry S. McDonald.
2d—Henry B. Frifogle.
3d—Geo. H. Elder.

Dist.
8th—Zephaniah Poteet.
9th—John C. Pape.
10th—Christopher C. Hall. 4th-Wm. A. Slade. 6th-1). Frank Resh. 6th-J. Nelson Daily. 7th-Charles L. Almony. 12th—Thomas B. Todd. 13th—Dr. Thos. B. Hall. Public Schools.

Surveyor's Office.

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Texas—John Banahan.
Arlington—John Hall.
Mt. Washington—Dennis F. Starr, Frank Smith. 13th District—James Cavey. Removers of Garbage.

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Chaplains.—Revs. P. H. Lenaghan and A. T
Pindell.

Towson-Jacob D. Smith.

Canton .- Edward Dunnigan.

Sanitary Physicians. Catonsville .- Dr. N. R. Gerry. Miscellaneous. Superintendent of Bridges.-William H. Shipley. Inspector of Weights and Measures.-Nathanic Watchman at Court House-John P. Murphy. Bailiff to Commissioners.—Conrad Doenges. Superintendent of Court House.—Geo. L. Stock

Counsel to Board .- John Grason, Col. D. G.

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7th District.—J. W. Armacost.

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4th.—John W. Shipley, Jesse Upperco, Jacob D. Geist.

6th.—George Hale, Edward Martin, John H.
Bosley.

6th.—Lysander McCullough, Christian Deckmyer, Frank Shuchart. 7th.—Henry S. Wright, Wm. E. Miller, Lewi Rosier.

Sth.—William H. Todd, Wm. Gent, Jr., B. M. Brooks.
9th.—Wm. S. Cowley, Patrick Gallagher, Rich'd 10th.—Wm. F. Perdue, John Schmidt, Benjamin Johnson.
11th.—Francis Cardwell, Michael Dunn, James

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1st District—David Feelemyer, Jas. Holden, Jno.
J. Pilert, Albert Smith, Albert F. Brunier, John
Schaible, Wm. T. Sears.
2d District—Jas. W. Offutt, Robt. A. Harker, Jas.
B. Heiser, Robt. B. Chapman.
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Wm. H. Ehler, John M. Bond.
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8th District—John Kearney, Sr., E. Lewis Palmer,
Samuel Ehrhart, Wm. S. McCullough.
7th District—John F. Heisse, Thomas E. Pearce,
Wm. Rutledge.
8th District—Joshua Cain, Abram W. Ensor, Orrick 8th District—Joshua Cain, Abram W. Ensor, Orrick W. Gent, Joshua G. Bosley.
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10th District—Thomas Kaufman, R. Thos. Smith.
11th District—Frederick Halle, Patrick Bradley, John T. Ambrose, John W. Burton, Sam'l Bachtel, Henry Walter, Frederick Schutz.
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13th District—George S. Kieffer, Z. Taylor Gregg.
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\$d.—William H. Reed.

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7th.—Edward Hawkins and Joseph Hoshall.
8th.—John W. Green, John H. Jones.
9th.—Robert E. Cole, James Hutchins.
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grouse, The pheasant and ptarmagan rare; To our Hebe we bear who governs the house,
Her smiles to receive and ensure.
Her bright ruby lips and love-laughing eyes
Reward us on reaching the door,
Rough weather and toil the sportaman defies,
To enjoy love's orders were the more To enjoy love's endearments the more. Like a fairie's her form—a bird on the wing, Seen tripping the warm matted hall, While her musical voice the night echoes ring, He's back with his dogs, game and all.

'HEARTS ARE TRUMPS." Harden Hall was a quaint, old, red

cheery place! Not picturesque-no, no: others, and who showed so clearly that he | their purport, for she suddenly grew very there is nothing picturesque here. I cared no straw for the gossip of Clayshire. | dignified and proposed a return to the I said in my note that I would dine with always say to Nellie, that's my niece, However simply and quietly a man house. 'Buy what you like, Nelie.' I say- may live at the other side of the world,

indorsed each word of praise. Nellie Normanby was the only child of Mr. Butterby's dead sister, and had lived

haughty and disagreeable. Disagreeable! With those sensitive lips and that impulsive, loving heart? No. indeed. Proud she might be, but uncivilly disagreeable, mother who lay side by side on the sunny character he must have, to be so nice in I think that you will be interested to meet slope of the old churchyard. As soon as spite of all those early disadvantages. I Mrs. Colquboun. She has traveled a good deal she was old enough to understand her loss am glad that he is coming to tea to-mor- Yours sincerely, she undertook the charge of the narrow row afternoon, and then I will begin at flower borders round their graves; but once to convert him. No, I don't think told of the invitation. she was a healthy-minded girl, whose re- that I will invite Lesbia, for she is so ligion was devoid of poetry, and she did strict, that she might alarm him at first. tance." he said. not mourn a loss which she did not feel. And the first step is of such great impor-

else can choose for her."

Giles Grimshawe was well aware of this men's shoes.

poker swallowing, and he swore that he "How Neilie admired him! He taiked this and eager, suspicious type, and now willing hand, but I verily believe that the would "make Old Sam look slive"; but on quietly, half musingly, with no inten
light case.

Mr. Butterby heard their voices as he 'please yourself, but shun the picturesque; still, while he is at the other side of the sat at the library window, and he rumpled "He's come at last." he said dismally, esque for me." Æsthetically--minded | malice-that a compulsory diet of husks | "he's come at last. Now, I wonder if Nellie devoured all these tales with in- first it seemed as if its course was down a

drawing rooms. So she appeared at the breakfast table rather earlier than usual. And the first time that Nellie met him. | and was ready when the postman arrived With her sunshine was sunshine, bright all crimming over with curiosity and ex- to unlock the letter bag and distribute its and joyous and dancing; laughter was an | pectation, she thought : "Oh, dear me ! contents. There were two letters for heract which blessed both him who laughed he doesn't look a bit wicked." And all self upon various unimportant matters. and him who heard; while the rare tears | the sparkle died out of her eyes. It was | and there was a third in a writing which by this time she had learned to know very However, the second time that they | well. She opened it with dignified deli-

> SWENDON CHASE. DEAR MISS NORMANBY: Will you and Mr. house, he came home with soft, happy o'clock? My aunt, Mrs. Colquboun, and her Butterby dine here on Friday evening at eight daughter arrive that afternoon and I am inviting a few friends to meet them. I have to call at Harden to-morrow morning, but I send this note at once, as I should be sorry if meanwhile

And being also one of those bright, active tauce," added this small sage, wisely. sarv to do so, as he says that he is comdle the pony. I want him to ride at once and remembering Laura's levely eyes, I with it, and it looked as if it had last Uncle Sam soon learned each other's ways Sir Roger came next day, and, with to Swendon. Or stay, I will write the went.

shadows that came and went upon her sunlight as Nellie's offered bride appeared nificent proportions, and telling me that too strong for her, and she burst out im- him. And Nellie, growing eager with the sport, flung aside her hat, and laughed have fed it on old horse nails and iron "Oh! I am sorry for you! How dread- and continued her temptation with inful for you! How could you bear such creasing zest. The sunshine streamed through the branches upon her sunny

> Suddenly she saw him standing there, was heels up on top of a loaf of poundto the glories of this perfect September

"Good-morning," she said, lightly, bushes with his riding whip.

not trifle with me. What is your reply?" He bent forward and gently took her "What on earth do you mean?" she asked, in half amazement, half alarm,

> cough, while even Laura put her handchief to her face and looked out of the

over the beauties of the warm, comforta- evil end for the man who chose to live his Roger's thoughts were locked in his own go back to your South Seas and your as the hen gave a flying leap into the

and gouging away with all the fury of Guess I am somewhat bashful, if not middle of the table-cloth, kicking the con-

Though I am nearly six feet long, when- Alice, and dug out one leg and gave it "Thank you, Mr. Smith, and the Lord face begins to burn and my spinal marrow to grow freezing cold, and I feel like | too, that you finally succeeded in killing rushing to my own room and crawling that chicken before she got away from you entirely and flew out of the window." I had carried my point, and all the

the table that I felt la grippe coming on How I ever got over my diffidence and must go home immediately and send enough to fall in love with Laura Bull- for the doctor. Alice said she thought dozer I don't know. Perhaps it was had better for I had looked terribly pale tioned, and may be it was because she! As I passed out through the diningand her mother developed a strong and room door I gave a last, hasty glance at sudden interest in our family and became the battle-scarred body of my conquered frequent callers. But from whatever antagonist. Her mangled frame looked cause it came about, it certainly happen- as if she had died in a railroad wreck, or

I spent all the rest of that dreadful day washing the chicken stuffing off my best dinner at her home on Christmas day, clothes, and thought I had succeeded in and in an evil hour I accepted the invita- removing every trace of my strugglo with that obstinate fowl. But when I I repented of my rashness a thousand | had occasion to use my handkerchief at times before the fatal day came, but, see- | church the next Sunday, I pulled out two ing no reasonable way out of the scrape | dried cysters and a lot of bread crums been used mopping out a soap factory. I was much relieved by finding that I if the papers should happen, before how to carve a chicken. And if I ever

'Have you waited on a great many

make wour will." Dr. Blank save he can cure me." Teacher of Political Roomemy-

Mr. The date on suchs should