THE AGE OF GOLD,

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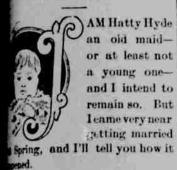
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pers a Newton brosndes, bores, have vanished all ould become of Juvenal our Age of Gold?

-Temple Bar.

ALONDON LOVER.



m 35, and not absolutely ugly. at, when I look in the glass I elected there a good fresh comion, sparkling hazel eyes and an adance of brown hair. I might married two or three times, Iwasn't really in love. I dare you don't believe this, but I can near here?" I asked. the letters of declaration up in writing-desk now-old Squire Rex. Mr. Poppelthorne and Richtord. So there!

twhen Clarence Raymond, barcame down to spend the vacawith his aunt, Mrs. Richtordsee, the doctor married, after all, vie much more suitable in int of mature years than I de have been, and I didn't care, I-I must confess to a little womly futter around the heart-for he tall and handsome, and, in t just the hero of romance that adalways dreamed about.

"Hatty," said Mrs. Richford-we e and called one another Hatty in question.

de famela, and borrowed each Good Hear her's books, and all that sort of ing-"Hatty, I think Clarence rathmes you.

Do you?" said I, feeling the telltales come into my face, and eart begin to thump beneath Kate?" retty lace tucker of Valenciennes yourself to blame for it." oink ribbon that I had taken to ng every day.

I am certain of it," said Mrs. "and how nice it will be to

re you for a cousin!" That evening Clarence asked me if old marry him, and of course I

was very nice to be engaged. gave me a lovely cameo ring, cer and more antique than any mond could have been-it had his mother's ring, he said-and impented the most delicious poetry. vowed that it expressed the very ments of his heart. And we had anderings in the cool, fern-scented ods, and modnlight talks on the ndah, and I began to wonder ther I should be married in white

tin or a dove-colored dress. One evening, just after Clarence had turned to his unavoidable engage-tots in town, Uncle Nathan came

visit me. Unde Nathan was one of those ople, of whom we are apt to ask, mmon with mosquitos and flies: hy were they ever created?"

was a venerable old gentleman th long, silver hair that fell over ollar of his bottle-green cont, cloth gaiters that irresistibly ded one of a black pussy cat, dhe took snuff and talked through

Harriet," said Uncle Nathan, "is

"le what true, Uncle Nathan?"
"All this fol-de-rol about your beengaged to a man ten years arriet! I thought you had better

"It's only five years, Uncle Nathan"
II, pouting. "And I suppose I set engaged without sending to relations for a permit."

Harriet, this is not a subject to ppant about," said Uncle Nayou may depend upon it, that young man is a mere fortune-br. You have property, Harriet, he has found it out.

I cried, starting up, "I sot listen tamely to such sper-son the character of one who

dear, my dear, don't get exapping upon the lid of his sil-uff-box. "You are not a child, Let's talk the matter calmly

decline to discuss it, sir," was distribled reply. "My mind is up, and no amount of meddling be will ever induce me to al-

U Unde Nathan went away,

silver hair, snuff-box, pussy-guiters and all, and I sat down to make out a memorandum of the things I should require for my wedding outfit.

For I had resolved not to buy my things at the little shops in Buttercup Hollow, but to make an especial journey to London on that business. Ah, the delight of revelling over counters full of choice filmy laces, billows of bridal silk, oceans of tulle, it brought the color to my cheek only to think of it. And, besides, was it not necessary that Clarence's wife should have all that custom required? I didn't care for myself so much, but I was determined not to disgrace Clarence.

So, one radiant September day, when the sky was as blue as the bluest ribbon, and the very leaves hung motionless in the yellow atmosphere like little ships at anchor in a sea of gold, I took the early train from Buttercup Hollow, with a purse full of money buttoned into an underpocket of my polonaise, tor I had read all sorts of horrid stories about pickpockets, and didn't mean to part with any of my crisp bank notes except for value received. I felt a little fluttered at first, and searcely ventured to look round me, for it seemed

as if everybody must know that I was going to buy my wedding outfit. li I attempt to tell you anything about the adventures of that day, I know I shan't succeed. Women could perhaps understand how I felt in the fairyland of those great circles of fashion that exist only in London. I bought the wedding dress, write reps silk and a veil of tulle, suspended learnevery near from a garland of orange-blossoms, getting married and I selected a blue silk, and a peach-colored silk, and a maroon silk, and-dear mel what is the use of cataloguing them all? Othergirls have been brides-elect before, and they'll know just how it all was. And as for those that haven't, just let 'em wait until their turn comes

And then, as the sun began to decline on its westering way. Helt excessively and unromantically hungry. "Is there a nice Indies' restaurant

And one of the shopmen went with me to the door to point out a glittering establishment, with its windows full of delicacies. Tentered and sat down, feeling very much as if I were an impostor, and ordered mock | vital statistics, believes in resting in the turtle soup, venturing meekly to look around a little after the waiter kind of rest that they can take would be that waiters never walk, and Dickens is always right. And then for the first time, I noticed a superbly

a shower of gold. "Oh, how pretty she is!" thought I. "How proud her lover must be of

bles beyond, in a & lovely hat, with a

long lilae willow plume and hair like

And I leaned the least bit in the quite confidential friends, you world forward to see the young man

Good Heavens! it was my Clarence! And as I sat staring completely concealed from his ken by the golden hair and the lilac willow plume, I could hear light, peculiar laugh.

You wouldn't have me yourself, said he. "You have only

"That's no reason you need throw yourself away." pouted the lady. Clarence. "Old as the hills, and twice may dictate; yet this was a little event that look out for money, you know, Kate. Would you like to see her

photograph? And then the two heads were close together for an instant, and the young lady's rippling laugh mingled with Clarance's mellow tones.

The idea of carrying such a thing as that next to your heart!" said

'It does seem rather outrageous, don't it?" said he "But when we're once married all that sort of thing will be over. I'll see that she finds "Yes, when!" thought I, now thoroughly disenchanted. And I got up

and hurried out of the restaurant, nearly stumbling in my haste over the waiter, bearing on a silver tray my mock-turtle soup. I-Fve changed my mind!" said

I, flinging a coin toward him-to this day I don't know whether it was a shilling or a sovereign. "Never mind the soup! I took the next train to Buttercup

Hollow, and wrote a scathing note to Clarence the same evening. Do you want to know what was in it? the best part of it was in the post.

Our engagement is at an end. H.

"P. S.-The next time you examine ladies photographs in a crowded restaurant it might be well to examine

your neighbors." Clarence had some sense, after all. He never came near me with useless apologies. I gave the wedding dress to little Amy Miller, who was to be married in October, and coulde n't afford a trousseau. Isuppose I shall wearout the blue and the peach color and maroon in time. Oh! I forgot to say that Mrs Rich'ord was very angry. It seems that Charence had promised to pay her a bundred pounds that he had borrowed of her, when he had got hold of my money. And I am thankful, from the bottom of my heart, that I still remain-

mn comes home." 'But, Mollie, you ons, provided the first and spilled the milk over yourself." Yes, but you will catch it for not taking but you will catch it for not taking ing in the land.—Boston Advertiser. spilled the milk over yourself." better care of me."-Life.

Have you noticed that the girl where name you know as "Central" no longer says "Heko" to you?

She doe n't and no matter how persistentlyon greet her with the familiary salutation, she won't respond in kind. You needn't worry with the thought that perhaps some more dulcetone; has won those little amenities which helped make your interviews with the invisible young woman a pleasant leature of the day's business. isn't it. Telephonic ethics have ban-ished the "hello." It has got to go. It has alreedy gone from one end of the wire, but it will p obably be a long time disappearing from the other, the sub-scriber's end You can "hello" your-self hourse at Central without provoking any greater variety of reply than:

"Number, please."
"Well, don't keep ringing in my ear," "Oh, dear; can't you wa't a minute

till I get a chance to answer?"

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A prophet, they say, is no good in his own country; but there is an exception to this proverb. Dr. Buil has been of infinite good to his countrymen, and his Cough Syrap has become a national talm.

Ontdeer Exercise

Dr. John T. Nagle, of the bureau of

yachting. Others find rest in driving. Rest, in a recreation should be taken in a manner that is most congenial to the one who wants rest. You will find a dressed young lady one or two ta- great many persons who are very fond of the water, and as soon as their day's work is over they make a rush for the best. Some are fond of horseback rolling, and as som as their downtown duties for the day are ended they will make for their stable just as fast as posside, get their horses and ride through the park. Others find rest in swinging in hammocks and reading a book. Some find rest in walking. In fact, anything that changes the scene or changes the thoughts, so that he can put them entirely away from him at intervals during the day and give his mind and brain a rest and a chance to gain strength, he will derive a great deal of benefit from so doing. New

An Insurance Clerk's Good Fortune.

It isn't often that a young clerk still in his teeus has \$15,000 placed in his hands to do "She's a desperate old maid," said with as he pleases, and to use as his fancy as antiquated. But she's got money. occurred last week to Roe Grant, a young man A man in my position has got to who lives on Vine street with his parents and who is employed in the offices of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, in this city. Young Grant heid one twentieth of ticket 63,856, which drew the first capital prize of \$00,000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company on the 15th of October. The lucky young man was ques-tioned by a newspaper man, and he emphattioned by a newspaper man and ne empara-cally dended having won the \$15,000, but ex-pressed himself as being willing to receive such a sum. Since the interview the news-paper man has learned that Grant did receive the money; that it was paid to him by the manager of the Adams Express Company in this city, and that two supernumerary police-men guarded the house the night the money. men guarded the was kept therein. All this was done without the knowledge of Grant's parents, but when they too, found out how fortunate the son had been, immediate efforts were made to suppress its publication.

The French Woman's Purse. French women seem to cling to gants de Suede, and a wonderful novelty has been brought out, viz., a purse inserted in the palm of the hand. A semicircumeision is made in the palm, to which is then attached a metal ring; this opens, showing a white kid liming forming a complete white purse. A butter purse could hardly be invented-This is certainly turning to a clever acing money in a glove. These particu-lar gloves are monsquetaires, eight but-ton length, but fastened with a couple Of course, like all women's letters, of buttons at the wrist. They are the best part of it was in the post, greatly in demand. The leather cases for watches, hitherto attached to bracelets, are now adapted to hang at the side as chatchines, not so safe as the wrist, but nicer looking. If you are so minded, you may carry your money or your watch in the top of your stick or umbrella; indeed, ornaments are now turned to a useful account, and useful articles converted into ornaments. -Cassell's Magazine.

The Ind ans are Increasing. The novelists, reporters and others who write Indian speeches, beginning with the words, 'I am the last of my with the words, "I am the last of my race, the red man is vanishing before the white man as the leaves," e.c. had better look up the facts: It now seems that any statement to the effect that the number of Indian population is slowly decreating is not in accord with the tenth. The Indian is not dying off and vanishing from the earth any more than the Cancassan is. They have, for than the Caucassan is. They have, for the most part, adopted semi-rivilized habits and live quiet lives. They are increasing rather than decreasing. In Mollie (who has poured a glass of milk over her new dress—"You will catch it, papa, just as soon as mamma comes home." "But, Mollie, you must be in fairly prosecution on the provided the milk over yourself." Yes,

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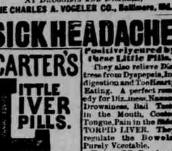
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