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A mother sees only with reluctance the boy pass from the love and care and peace with which she has surrounded him, out into the world of his interest in his possessions. pitiless endeavor in which he must play his part,

The mother's selfish fondness disgarment and the wornout, home-bred horse with which she sends forth the calling his man, said: would-be knight. These are to the modern analytical mind painfully symon the part of parents with the proper adult equipment of their children for all around?" an independent life. Their apparent tondness conceals the unconscious wish that the child will find himself un- ging him. Then he replied: equipped for the greater world and compelled to turn back to the shelter. | crop!" -New York Medical Journal.

Corresponding Clue. "The police seemed to know the fel-

low by his galt." "Why shouldn't they? He's

Fruit of Questioning. "Date?" "Peach !"

"Ah! a pair."

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One evening during the summer he was strolling over the farm. The hired man had cut the grass during the day closes itself in the ludicrous child's -a very thin crop-and left it on the ground to dry. The official saw it and,

"It appears to me that you are very careless. Why haven't you been more bolle of the unconscious interference particular in raking up this hay? Don't you see that you have left dribblings

For a moment the bired man stared, wondering whether his boss was quiz-"Dribblings? Why, sir, that's the

The Absent Back.

Cortlandt Bleecker was suppling in a roof garden restaurant the other night when his companion nudged him and said:

"Look, there goes Merriweather, Poor duffer, every cent be earns goes on his wife's back."

"then, by heaven, he must have lost his job," said Mr. Bleecker, "judging how dedicates to his new divinity, by the dress I saw his wife wearing at a dinner dance last week."

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PENDENNIS

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Condensation by Richard Henry Dana.

"In the creation of living character Thackeray stands simply alone among novelists," says Saintsbury. Becky Sharp, unserupulous and fascinating; Colonel Newcome, noble and lovable; Clive and Pendennis, natural young men-all, from Barry Lyndon to Denis Duval, live and have a being of their own. "Once created," says Thuckerny, "they lend and I follow where they di-rect. . . I have never seen the people I describe nor heard the conver-

sations I put down. . . . I am often astonished myself to read it. . . . It seems as if an occult power was moving the pen." It was this very quality of a life outside his own mind which made his characters so vivid to himself as well as to his readers. He says: "I know

these people utterly-I know the sound of their voices." He even visited, after the publication of "Vanity Fair," the hotel in Brussels where Becky had stopped. He never grew thred of most of these people who were born out of his imagination. The one who bored him was Esmond, and he lived in the only novel of Thackeray's which was

Paradoxically enough, while his people thus lived outside of himself, settings and episodes throughout his novels are traceable to his own experience. His school, Charterhouse, appears as Slaughterhouse and Grey Friars; Pendennis at his university re-lived Thackeray's own life; Grub street and its inhabitants existed in reality as in "Pendennis."

NE fine morning in the full London season, Major Arthur Pendennis (retired on half pay) came to breakfast at his accustomed corner in his Pall Mall Club. His were the best blacked boots in London. His buff waistcoat, checked cravat, spotless linen, white gloves, his whiskers, his very cane were perfect of their kind.

He seemed thirty years old, until you saw the factitious nature of his rich brown hair and the crow's feet around the eyes of his handsome face with its Wellington nose. His long white cuffs showed the good sleeve buttons given him by his royal highness, the duke of York.

Through his gold double eye glasses, he reads his letters, one an invitation from the marquis of Steyne, one from the bishop of Ealing and Mrs. Trail, another from an earl and so on, and last of all, two others, one from his widowed sister-in-law, and the other from her only child, Arthur Pendennis, Jr. The first begs him to "come immediately" to Fair Oaks, Clavering, St. Mary's, "to entreat, nay command" the "wretched boy" to give up his engagement to marry Miss Costigan, an actress twelve years the senior of this lad of eighteen. The second from this same lad beseeching his uncle to remove his mother's objections to his proposed union with his "dear Emily," a descendant of the old Irish royalty. the most beautiful woman in the world. "A love like mine, sir," writes young Pen, "I feel is contracted once and forever-I shall die without ever knowing another passion."

The major, inwardly in a rage, ruefully sends refusals to the marquis, the earl, the bishop and other entertainers and takes a sleepless and tiring trip in the tight, smelly night mail

coach for Clavering. On arrival Major Pendennis is most affable to Pen and his mother. He does not "entreat" or "command" his nephew but wins the boy's confidence and talks familiarly of his own noble friends and the brilliant career he has had in mind for Pen. The major then "faces the enemy," Captain Costigan, the half tipsy imaginative old Irish soldier, the father and protector of "Emily." To him and his beautiful, honest but dull daughter, the major is equally suave. Beautiful she is, with broad brow, 1-cge melting eyes, black wavy hair, white complexion, rosy cheeks and the arms of a "Venus." Pen had come to see and know her through Foker, a school friend, a lad homely and kindly, dull at his books but bright in every;day matters, whose father, the great brewer, furnished him money and Lady Agnes, his mother, social position. Verses Pen had been writing to the Greek goddess he

Major Pendennis, as his next move, lets slip, in the presence of the Costigans, the fact that Pen has no means beyond what his mother allows him out of her slender ixcome. Costigan is then indignant that Pen , "should have had the face to offer himself to his dear beguiled daughter." Pen cannot believe his adored Emily has calmly thrown him over, until the Costigans openly "cut" him in the street. of despised love, with all the symptoms of sleepless nights and feverish days, and is scarcely consoled by his mother and little cousin Laura.

Laura is five years younger than Pen, his second cousin on the side of his mother, who adopted her on the death of her parents, perhaps because of a romance of early unmarried days

with Laura's father. Miss Costigan secures an engagement at a London theater through Major Pendennis' influence. The mag-Pen goes to "Oxbridge." Then through high-minded and devoted Laura. Foker and with the major's encouragement Pen makes rich and aristocratic

friends and begins a brilliant career at the Debating Union, at dinners and late suppers, with his wit, elequence, poems and commanding self-confidence. Wild without being vulgar, extravagant beyond his means and neglecting his studies, he becomes deeply in debt and is "plucked" in his degree examination though many a fellow he has despised for duliness or crushed in debate passes with honors,

Unselfish, he would leave the gavest party to go and sit with a sick friend and yet, selfish, he forces his mother to pinch herself to keep him in college and he accepts Laura's savings to pay his debts. He flees "Oxbridge" in disgrace, though later he tries again and passes his "exams" with fair credit.

Coming home from college, Pen, now a young man of good figure, medium height, blue eyes and auburn whiskers, finds Laura grown from the simple little girl, into a tall, slim, handsome young lady with large gray eyes, long black lashes, pale face with rose tinge in her cheeks which flushes easily into a deep blush.

Now comes on the scene Sir Francis Clavering, Bart., who opens Clavering Park, which has long been closed. The papers a few years before announced his marriage with the rich widow of the late J. Amory, esquire, from India. He brings Lady Clavering, her daughter, Miss Blanche Amory, a young lady, and his son and heir, little Frank Clavering. Blanche has fair bair, dark eyebrows, long black lashes veiling brown eyes, slim figure, small feet, and, constant smiles showing sweet pearly teeth and deep dimples. Sir Francis himself is a weak creature, a gambler, fond of low company and rapidly wasting his wife's property with constant demands on her generosity. Lady Clavering, a good, kind soul, illiterate and murdering the king's English, is hardly more fortunate in her second marriage than in her first with the sailor and convict Amory.

Shadowing the Claverings is a mysterious Colonel Altamont, with a strange influence over Sir Francis and power to get money from him,

Pen becomes enamored of Blanche, writes her love poems, and meanwhile she leads him on only to drop himagain for anyone with better prospects. When thus dropped, Pen offers himself to Laura, but in a half-hearted way. Laura replies, "When next you offer yourself, do not say as you have done to me, 'I have no heart-I do not love you; but I am ready to marry you because my mother wishes for the match." After Laura's refusal, Pen tires of the country and goes to London to study law. He settles in chambers at the Lamb Court Temple and makes a friend of and rooms with George Warrington, an older graduate of "Oxbridge," In London Pen leads a life not of study, but of joviality, though not of vice. He is too lofty to stoop to vulgar intrigue. When reduced to his last few pounds, Pen, by Warrington's help, gets a poem accepted in a magazine, is given books to review, becomes a contributor to the new Pall Mall Gazette, writes the popular novel "Walter Lorraine" and becomes well off and well known. His uncle is proud of him, gets him invitations to dine in high society, and introduces him, among other celebri-

ties, to the great duke of Wellington. One night, the mysterious Colonel Altamont, half drunk, forces his way into the Clavering dining room in London and Major Pendennis recognizes him as an Indian acquaintance. Soon after this, he urges Pen to marry for money, saying, "It is as easy to get a rich wife as a poor one," and encourages him to court Miss Blanche Amory. Somehow the major persuades Sir Francis to give up his seat in parliament in favor of Pen and to arrange for a large dowry for Miss Blanche. Finally, in lieu of any better prospect, she accepts Pen.

The secret of Colonel Altamont's influence over Sir Francis becomes public property and reaches Pen's ears. for Altamont is none other than Amory, the husband of Lady Clavering. He was reported to have died. but in reality is alive. This makes the Clavering marriage invalid and Miss Amory heir to the fortune instend of young Frank. Pen then refuses to benefit by the fortune or to take the seat in parliament and writes Blanche he is still willing to marry her though he admits he does not love her deeply. Later, when he calls, he to see yo' ugly face and fly away. finds his old schoolmate Foker, rich through his father's death, now installed in Miss Blanche's affections, Still, the fair Blanche confidentially confesses to Pen that she would prefer him if he could lay aside his "absurd scruples." This he refuses to do, so the Foker and Amory wedding is arranged.

Then Pen, freed from this merce cary alliance, finds his heart all the while was really devoted to Laura, so he proposes to her in earnest and this time is accepted. Foker in turn finds by accident the secret of Amory's survival and what is worse, that Blanche knew and yet concealed it from him, For this lack of confidence he leaves the fickle Blanche, so that there is only one wedding at Clavering and He almost dies, or believes he is dying that not at the baronet's hall. It turns out that Altamont, alias Amory, already had a wife living when he went through the form of marriage with the future Lady Clavering; so after all, Sir Francis and she are legally hushand and wife.

Sir Francis reforms. Miss Blanche goes abroad and marries in Paris a count with doubtful title. Pen is elected to parliament on his own merits, the new railroad buys some of Pen's lands and greatly increases the value of the rest, so he is well off netic attraction being thus removed, and most happy with the adorable,

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"I did not," declared Raymond. "Well, who did then?" asked the mother. "Why, Harry did," said Raymond.

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anybody say."-Indianapolis News.

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Sambo-Ho, ho, dat's de joke. Dem Rastus (after deep cogitation))-Dem fo' fly away off, yo' say?

Sambo-Yassuh, 'At's what ah said. Rastus-Well, den, didn't dey leave? Wasn't dey fo' left?—American Legion

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"Oh, but he does, mother!" was the quick response. "He showed me a letter of recommendation from a firm for which he worked and they speak very highly indeed of his salesmanship."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AFTER Thanksgiving Dinner



Inquiry Misinterpreted. He-Does your mother object to

kissing? She-Now, just because I allow you to kiss me, you needn't think you can kiss the whole family.-Boston Transcript.

What They Mean.

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