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NOT SPOKEN AS SPELLED.

Some English Names Which a Stranger is Liable to Mispronounce.
 A certain English magazine has been printing a series of articles on etiquette, and, after disposing of the treacherous knife, fork and spoon, elevating and lowering the hats of mankind for all possible occasions, and providing rules for every possible emergency, from tipping over your neighbor's coffee to coming to life at your own funeral, this accommodating journal gives one really interesting paragraph on the proper pronunciation of English names. Of course everyone knows the old catch names of Cholmondeley (Chumley), Beauchamp (Becham), Derby (Darby) and Majorbanks (Marchbanks). But it may not have occurred to this benighted people to call Lord Ruthven "Lord Riven," or to speak of the St. Maurs as the "Semura." Berkeley must also be called Barkeley; Drogheda drops the hard "g" sound; the Seymours are like the St. Maurs, "Semurs"; De Moleyns is Demolins; Beaulerc is Anglizied; the letter "t" in Johnstone might better have never been born for all the attention it receives; Cowpor might be written "Cooper" and be less delusive; Montgomery is called Mungumry; Blount, of course, is Blunt; equally, of course, Brougham is Broome; Trafalgar has the accent on the last syllable; Villiers is called Villers by all but the uninitiated; St. John and St. Clair are pronounced Singin and Sinclair; the two surnames Knollis and Knowles are alike; Dalziel is Deel; Glamis is Glarms, and Leveson Gower (the Sutherland name), is called Lewson Gor.

THE WORLD OF CHANCE.
 What It Did for Young Higgin, Who Read a Charming Novel.
 If young Higgin had not been reading "Lady Fitz-Maudlin's Dark Secret" until 3 o'clock in the morning, he would not have arrived at the dry goods store with his head full of Chesterfieldian and elegant phrases with which to regale the girls at the glove counter.
 If he had not had those phrases in his head he would not have made an impression of elegance and education upon the wife of the proprietor who happened to call in and pause near the bargain counter to ask a question.
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