may say."

irony in his reply.

before you came here?"

ability to carry it through."

hand she plunged again.

CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

But Mr. Darrah chatted on, affably non-committal, and after a time Winton began to upbrain himself for suspecting the ulterior motive. By no word or hint did the vice president refer to the striggie pendent between the two companies or to the warlike incident of the morning. And when not just a novice in this sort of thing. he finally rose to excuse himself on a and if I may be allowed to boast a letter-writing plea, his leave-taking little, I knew my appointment was was that of the genial host reluctant owing to Mr. Callowell's belief in my to part company with his guest.

"I've enjoyed your conve'sation, seh; enjoyed it right much. Most happy to have had the pleasure of finding it desperately hard to go on. your company, Misteh Winton. May I hope you will faveh us often while but when he had pipe and tobacco in we are neighbors?"

Winton rose, made the proper accrossed the compartment to make his only that of-of an employe. If you heard from; and in the end, defeat. adieux to Mrs. Carteret. But at that should have another offer, from some moment Virginia, taking advantage of other company-" Adams' handshaking with the Rajah,

"You re not going ret, are you, Mr. you do?" Winton? Don't hurry. If you are dying to smoke a pipe, as Mr. Adams says you are, we can go out on the whelmed her.

platform. It isn't too cold, is it?' Not the words themse ves, but ner manner of saying them, warmed him of so much money to be earned-" so suddenly that an Arctic winter's night would not have been prohib- with a whip.

night," he hastened to say. "May I a deeper tone that thrilled her till But Adams would not be scoffed help you with your coat?"

of the heart-warming glow gave him say that. I think I have been putting Darrah, Jack, 'way off. I know the a cold douche in a word to Bessie.

"Won't you come, too, Bessie, dear?" she asked; and Winton set the whole battery of his will at work to fend off the threatened calamity.

Happily, it averted itself. Miss Bessie was quite comfortable as she was and begged to be excused. Mrs. Carteret in her capacity of chaperon looked askance at Virginia, was met by a glance of the resolute brown eyes which she had come to obey without fully understanding, and contented herself "... a monitory: "Don't stay out too long, Virginia. It is dreadful-

So presently Winton had his heart's desire, which was to be alone with Virginia; alone, we say, though the privacy of the square railed platform was that of the ear only. For the gathering-room of the Rosemary, with its lights and eyes, gave directly upon the rear platform through the two full-length windows and the glass

Now in whatsoever aspect the mountain skyland presents itself-and its aspects are numberless-that of starlit winter night, when the heavenlights burn clear in a black dome for which the mighty peaks themselves are the visible supports, is not the least impressive. So, for a little time, awe challenging awe in these two had much in common, tongue and lip were silent, and when they spoke it was of the immensities.

"Does your profession often open such wide doors to you, Mr. Winton?" It gave him an exquisite thrill to know that her mood marched so evenly with his own.

"Outside of the office work, which I have always evaded when I could. the doors are all pretty wide. One year I was on the Mexican boundary survey-you can picture those silent nights in the desert. Another time I was with the Geodetic on the coast; since that winter the booming of the for me in all music." "Ah, ves, in music. You must love

music if you can associate it with "I do, indeed. I would build it the

in it myself."

prophesies and one who interprets. I to-" she stopped short, and leaving warned is forearmed. And Miss Vircan't play without a sympathetic lis- the sentence in the air, began again. ginia is not going to lend herself to tener."

exacting if you could find fault with no stone unturned to defeat you."

on my hobby after we had fairly uppermost. mounted yours."

He laughed. "Mine is only a heavy "You shouldn't say that. It is a understand?" sure there was a note of regret in her away quickly. voice when she added: "No woman "You must not come again," she can ever share it with you, or help said. you in it."

the woman who wills-and dares." She gave him a flitting glance of now and then."

"How strangely chance whips us she laughed lightly. about from post to pillar. Two even- "Who would think if of you, Mr. were studiously ignored, and the two well, you know what I did. And now said you were the last to care so of intimacy and encouraged to come we have changed places and you are much for the social diversions. Shall and go as they pleased. telling me what a woman may do-if we go in?"

she dare." But he would not admit the premises. "If the one were foolish, so is the other. But I can't allow that to stand. I shall always be the better

"I don't know why you should; you greatly interested in that vast and N. Y. Tribune. didn't need it in the least," she pro- excellent collection of books. tested. "If I had known then what

I know now, I should have said some nam, "would it take a man to read all thing quite different." these books?" Mr. Putnam smilingly "Say it now, if you wish."

"May I? But I have no right. Be- to read all the books in the library, sides, it would sound like the basest some 2,000,000 in number. Then he made of recantations."

a rough calculation. He told the ma-Would it? Nevertheless, I should harajah that it had been estimated that no man, in the course of the average She nerved herself for the plunge- lifetime of 70 years, could read more her uncle's plunge-doubting more than 8,000 books. Therefore, figuring

on 2,000,000 in the library of congres "Your part in the building of this a man would have to have 250 life-

"My personal interest? Quite so; a mean 17,500 years.

"The telegram? Mr. Adams sent

a scolding." "I have no doubt Adams sent the wire, but he didn't write it. Or, if he did, he also wrote our invitation to dinner. They are in the same

hand, you know.' She laughed again. "I think it is quite time we were going in," she averred, and he opened the door for If Mr. John Winton, C. E., stood in

| mere matter of dollars and cents, you need of a moral tonic, as Adams had so delicately intimated to Miss Bessie She went on, entirely missing the Carteret, it was administered in quantity sufficient before he slept on "You did not know the difficulties the night of dinner-givings.

For a clear-eyed Technologian, free "Only in a general way. I knew there was opposition, and—well, I'm to grasp the unsentimental fact, the enemy's new plan of campaign wrote itself quite legibly. With his pick and choice among the time-killing expedients the Rajah could scarcely have found one more to his purpose "You are not smoking," she said. than the private car Rosemary, in-"Haven't you your pipe?" She was cluding in its passenger list a Miss Virginia Carteret. There would be "If you don't mind," he returned; more dinners and social diversions; other procrastinations like this of neglecting to look after the consign-"You say your interest in this other ment of steel-which, by the by, was knowledgments, and would have railroad-your personal interest-is not yet to be seen or even definitely

All of which Adams, substituting friendly frankness for the disciplinary He smiled. "Put yourself in my traditions of the service, set forth in place, Miss Virginia. What would good Bostonian English for the benefit and behoof of his chief, and was an-She tried to think it out, and in swered according to his deserts with the process the doubt grew and over- scoffings and deridings.

"I wasn't born yesterday, Morty, "I-I don't know," she faltered, and I'm not so desperately asinine as "If, as you say, it is only a question you seem to think," was the besotted one's summing up. "I know the He started as if she struck him Rajah doesn't split hairs in a business fight, but he is hardly unscrupuory.

"That is not your argument; it is lous enough to use Miss Carteret as "It is clear and frosty, a beautiful Mr. Darrah's." Then his voice took a cat's-paw."

she wanted to cry out. "Don't say aside. She suffered him, but in the height you want me to give up; please don't "You're off in your estimate of Mr.



HE OPENED THE DOOR FOR HER.

Miss Carteret. You know well enough is all chivalry when it comes to a what is involved-honor, integrity, matter touching his womankind, and surf has been the constant undertone good faith, everything a man values, I don't contrevert it as a general man."

grandest of the temples, though I The brown eyes met his fairly, and stick at nothing to gain his end." should be only a mute lay-worshiper it was not Mr. Somerville Darrah's Winton admitted the impeachment confederate who said: "Indeed, I do without prejudice to his own point of She smiled. "That temple must al. not ask it, Mr. Winton. I see now view. "But it is only fair that you should any such nefarious scheme." "I wish you might play for me have your warning, and I'm going to "Not consciously, perhaps; but you

"I don't care. I shall fight him as hard as I can, but I shall always be another of your literary inferences

"But I shall—as often as I may. "I should be sorry to believe that," And as to the railway tussle, Mr. went by default for the time. he rejoined, quickly. "The best part Darrah may take it out of me as he of any man's work may be shared by pleases from sunrise to sunset, if he Adams, the clear-eyed, could not help pleases from sunrise to sunset, if he will only invite me here to dinner of formal dinner-givings there might

In a flash her mood changed and

"How long," he asked Herbert Put-

replied that no one could ever begin

you on a pedestal these last two days, tradition-that a southern gentleman or should value. I was only jesting proposition. But the Rajah has been when I spoke of the day-pay; that is a fighting western railroad magnate nothing. I can't believe you would so long that his accent is about the ask such a sacrifice of me-of any only southern asset he has retained. If I'm any good at guessing, he will

ways have two high priests, one who how impossible it would be for you "Perhaps you are right. But fore-

sometime. You would have to be very give it to you. My uncle will leave don't know her yet. If she saw a good chance to take the conceit out of He was still looking into her eyes, you, she'd improve it-without think Would I? But we are riding away and so had courage to say what came ing overmuch of the possible consequences to the Utah company."

"Pshaw!" said Winton. "That is

cart-horse, not fit for riding," he said, his debtor for this evening. Do you I've met her only twice, yet I venture to say I know her better than man's work-yours." And he made She broke the eye-hold and turned you do. If she cared anything for me -which she doesn't--"

"Oh, go to sleep!" said Adams, who was not minded to argue further with a man besotted; and so the matter

It was very deftly done, and even easily have been an end, since the construction camp had nothing to offer in return. But the formalities

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TOO MUCH FOR OSLER When the Maharajah Gaekwar of | The computation seemed to amuse for what you said to me the other Baroda visited the congressional li- the prince. "And what would your brary in Washington he was naturally Dr. Osler say to that?" he inquired .-

Tributes to the Departed. Corn and bread are still offered by the pious Basques of the Pyrenees to the dear departed on their death anniversary. A traveler in Spain describes how, at San Sebastian, he has often seen some poor fisherman's daughter praying in a church for a dead relative "amid baskets full of fruit, loaves of bread and corn, and kneeling upon the tomb of her an-

A homing pigeon which was sent to other railroad is purely a business aftimes of 70 years each to get through the Isle of Man two years and four lowing morning, when it began to with all of the books, and that would months ago returned to its home cote in Blackburn, England, recently.

"If we must; but not until I have thanked you for your timely hint of yesterday morning. It saved me no HEAD OF U. S. ARMY QUITS.

THE RETIRED LIST.

Has Been in Active Service for 44 Years-Will Be Succeeded by Gen. MacArthur, Another Veteran of Two Wars.

Washington.-Lieut. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., chief of staff and lately in charge of the northern divison of the army, with headquarters in St. Louis, has been placed on the retired list. Gen. Arthur MacArthur will succeed him as lieutenant general and chief of staff and Gen. A. W. Greely will succeed him in command in the western city.

Gen. Corbin succeeded Gen. Bates as lieutenant general of the army in April last. He has been in active service since the year 1862, when he entered the volunteer army as second lieutenant of the Eighty-third Ohio

During the civil war the Ohio soldier rose to the rank of brevet brigadier general of volunteers. When the forces were recalled from the field Gen. Corbin was appointed to the regular service as a second lieutenant of the Seventeenth infantry. In 1880 he was transferred to the adjutant general's department, and he remained attached to that branch of the service, in name at least, until he became a lieutenant general.

For several years Gen. Corbin was stationed in Chicago. He was a lieutenant colonel and assistant adjutant general of the then division of the Missouri, when Gen. Miles commanded, with headquarters in Chicago.

Miles and Corbin apparently were Warren of Wyoming. good friends, but afterward, when the time were the subject of public com-

staff was formed who did not take war ended he was brevet colonel. For the position of its chief. He preferred heroic actions he won promotion at to take command elsewhere than in various times, and for bravery at Misthe northern division of the army, al medal. Entering the regular army, with headquarters in St. Louis.

and will reside in this city in the fu-

By direction of the president com-Brig. Gen. Jesse M. Lee to be major 1909.

that. And besides, it was meant to be LIEUT. GEN. CORBIN GOES ON | general and Capt. John J. Pershing to be brigadier general. These promotions are made to fill vacancies incident to the retirement of Corbin.

Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who is the senior brigadier general, waived the promotion to the higher grade in order to give Gen. Lee an opportunity to reach it before he retired. Gen. Lee will retire next January and there would have been no vacancy in the grade of major general before that date had Gen. Bell been appointed. Gen. MacArthur is now commanding the division of the Pacific and will continue in that position.

Gen. Lee is now in command of the department of the Visayas. His promotion makes three major generals in the Philippines. It is expected that



GEN. HENRY C. CORBIN. (Chief of Staff of Army Who Has Been Placed on Retired List.)

he will be given a command in the The last Sioux war broke out in United States. Gen. Pershing is now December, 1890, and Col. Corbin ac- the military attache at the American companied Gen. Miles to South Dako- embassy in Japan and it is expected ta, where headquarters were established that he will be given another assign lished in the field. At this time ment. He is a son-in-law of Senator

Gen. MacArthur is a veteran of two former was promoted to the command wars, having won distinction in the of the army and the latter was made civil war and in the Philippines. He adjutant general, they clashed, and was born in Massachusetts, was taken their differences at the Spanish war by his parents to Milwaukee in his infancy, and there attended the public schools. At the age of 17 he was Lieut. Gen. Corbin was the first of- made first lieutenant in the Twentyficer of that rank since the general fourth Wisconsin, and when the civil Washington, and he was assigned to sionary Ridge received a congressionhe-was made brigadier general of vol-The general married a few years unteers in 1898 and speedily was proago for the second time. He has built moted to be major general. From 1898 a handsome residence in Washington until 1901 he commanded in the Philippines, and later was at the head of the department of the lakes, subsequently commanding the division of missions have been prepared for Gen. the Pacific. He will be retired under MacArthur to be lieutenant general, the age limitation statute June 2,

spring of 1905 by President Roosevelt.

Last fall while at home on a visit his

horse fell, rolled on him and broke his

leg. After it was set and healed it had shrunk several inches. The de-

Broken hearted, he went to see emi-

nent physicians. They told him there

could be restored to the normal length,

and they did not believe it possible

any man could stand the pain of the

operation. It would last for weeks and

Wilde declared he would stand any

thing in order to get back to West

Point, so last March he went to the

Polyclinic hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. John B. Roberts rebroke the leg.

put it in a plaster-of-paris cast, hoist-

ed at right angles with the boy's re-

cumbent body, and to it by means of

pulleys was fastened 300 pounds.

Wilde's body was strapped to the bed

so that the weight would not lift him

In that position, unable to move,

with the weight dragging constantly

at every muscle and tendon in his leg,

he lay for two months. The pain was

intense and constant; for days at first

he could not sleep. Later he managed

to obtain some restless naps. But he

bore his sufferings with great fortitude

and never whimpered. He was strong

in the faith that the operation would

be successful and that he would be

His faith was justified. At the end

able to return to West Point.

WEST POINT CADET A HERO.

Endures Two Months of Remarkable Suffering to Return to Academy.

West Point .- Cadet J. Walter Wilde, formity prevented his reentering to of Hazleton, has returned to West the academy. Point, which he never expected to en-



J. WALTER WILDE. (West Point Cadet Who Went Through Tortures to Be a Soldier.)

ter again. He returns with the reputation of a hero, for he has proved that he has been able to bear the most of two months the leg was found to excruciating suffering with fortitude, have been stretched to its normal and all for love of the service of Uncle length. Then his recovery was rapid

Cadet Wilde was appointed in the dence that he was ever injured.

Breaking the Compact.

Miffkins (to employer)-No, sir, I don't think there's anything unreasonable in my asking for an increase of my salary. You may remember you promised me a rise when I had been

with you a year. it all, didn't I make it conditional upon | ture." your giving me every satisfaction? Miffkins-And in what way, sir,

haven't I given you satisfaction? Employer (furiously)-Satisfaction, few people."-Washington Star.

indeed! Dyou call bothering me for more wages giving me every satisfac-

and now there is in his walk no evi

Belief.

"You should cultivate a more cheerful disposition," said Mr. Cheerup. "Be-Employer-I know I did, but, hang lieve in the honesty of human na-

> "Yes," answered the man with the acid countenance; "most everybody does till he has indorsed notes for a

FATHER BIRD GIVES HELP.

Have to Sit on the Eggs.

In the Cats'ill mountains a pair of Cedar waxwings were found sitting as late as the fifth of September. I had seen one of the pair on the

weather was then between freezing Nicholas. and temperate in early morning. In September it seemed impossible that any bird could sit on eggs in a nest in an exposed place. Going to the nest one evening, I

The nest was plainly in view in a low from sudden changes of temperature. cedar tree and, seeing them from every side, I made sure that both birds were actually inside the hollow of the

gether from late afternoon, when it be- turned him down." gan to grow colder, until early the folgrow warmer, and sometimes during the middle of extra cold days.

On September 4 only one waxwing ings ago I was foolish enough to— Winton! Of all men I should have young men were put upon a footing Cedar Birds Nest So Late Both Birds m. About five minutes later the other came to a cedar near by; he soon flew to the nest and, after much turning about on top of it, finally settled down on the back of the other bird or at any rate inside the nest. The next day the heads of two young waxwings showed nest during the daytime in the latter over the edge of the nest. They seemed part of August, and thought it must three or four days old, and one of be very cold to hatch eggs. The their parents was brooding them .-- St.

> Bee's Care of Its Young. A species of bee, called the "clothier," covers its nest of eggs with a cloth made from the woody fiber of found both of the waxwings upon it. plants, and thus preserves its young

> Uncle Allen. "Many a man," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "dates all of his reverses I found that the birds thus sat to from the evening when his best girl

> > A man's hair, as a rule, turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

The Etiquette of the English Royal Household

Glimpse of the Manner of Life of the Functionaries of the King and Queen

The outside world knows very little of the inner life, of the ordering and indeed go with clocklike precision to tire superintendence of the stables. insure that absence of confusion | The office of "mistress" is always in the same way.

vidual under his or her authority, and | partment. there are offices which are departsess the highest qualifications for his the state pages, gentlemen ushers,

Then there is the master of the horse, and it is interesting to note working of the vast machinery of the that he takes rank really as the third English royal household, which must great officer of the court, and has en-

which is absolutely imperative. There held by a duchess, and is vacant each are several hundred persons on the time a minister retires. The duties staff, each one of whom has a clearly are rendered chiefly on state occadefined duty, from which he seldom sions, when the mistress rides immedeviates, for court etiquette, taken on diately in front of her majesty, walkthe whole, is precise and formal, and ing in close attendance in any promany observances which prevailed in cession. She also stands or sits near previous generations still hold good, the queen at royal courts, state conthe same things, in fact, being done certs and balls; while for the last named she is often called upon to There are several departments ap- take part in the royal set of the openpertaining to their majesties' house- ing quadrille. The mistress also holds, the head of each one being re- looks over, passes, and signs the bills sponsible to the monarchs for the due for her majesty's wardrobe, and also performance of duty by every indi. signs all warrants issued for this de-

Of course there are a number of ofments in themselves. Needless to ficials of the royal households whose say, each responsible person must pos- offices are almost sinecures, such as



Singing and Playing to Her Majesty, the Queen.

post, and an abundance of tact in his | pages-of-honor, etc.; these only apwas only one way in which the leg dealing with all persons with whom pear at court ceremonies during the he comes in contact.

> The lord chamberlain, as is known by many, is a prominent figure at all ers who take their turns in very actstate ceremonies, and at their majes- ive duties, these being lords-in-waiting ties' court he it is who makes the grooms-in-waiting, esquerries, maidsactual presentations-that is, reads of-honor, and women of the bedout the names of the presentees to chamber. The lords-in-waiting and the king. But there are many other the esquerries are in close attendduties connected with his lordship ance on the king, the esquerries also that the public knows nothing about; riding on each side of his majesty's for instance, he and his department carriage in state processions. These have the absolute charge of all the gentlemen may be called upon to help furniture and fittings of each palace. receive distinguished guests at the Needless to say, this is a very onerous castle or palace, or receive alone those charge and a most accurate system of lesser standing, and in many inof detail is requisite. Every article stances conduct guests to assigned within the palaces is entered in a apartments. A lord-in-waiting would huge volume, one of a series styled receive a bishop or a nobleman of "inventories" - at Windsor Castle high degree, while commoners would alone there are 50 such-in the pages be received by an equerry. And the of which appear particulars of origin, degree of rank regulates whether a description, and artistic value, to guest should be met at the station, gether with date of acquisition. Noth- the palace entrance, or merely reing whatever which comes under the ceived in a saloon. category of furniture or fittings is received in or sent out of the royal res- jesty's household, save that Hon. idences without the signature of the Charlotte Knollys, woman of the bedlord chamberlain's deputy. The lord chamber, who is always in attend-

for instance, as the lord steward.

other persons of great note. Each monarch has a private sec- have a knowledge of a variety of outretary, whose duty it is to open all door and indoor accomplishments and correspondence and deal with it, the games. They are also occasionally only exception being such as have the hall-mark of relationship or the cannot pay in person. "cousinship" of friendly monarchs.

chamberlain also has complete control ance on the queen, does the major of all officials coming under the title part of the reception of her majesty's "above stairs," this including the lady visitors. Miss Knollys also does chaplains and physicians, the singers much of the queen's correspondence, and musicians as well as a clerical at any rate that of a personal nature, staff. The lord chamberlain holds a while some of the other is done by permanent post, not going out with the maids-of-honor, who also wait his party as do certain others-such, upon the queen. These young ladies have to undergo very special training The master of ceremonies, another to fit them for their posts. They must great official, really comes very little | be fluent linguists, accomplished muupon the scene, except at state func- sicians (a part of their duty being tions; but it is his special province to sing and play to her majesty), good to introduce to his majesty visiting elocutionists (as they are often reor newly appointed ambassadors and quested to read aloud), expert horsewomen, and clever drivers, and must

The same rule applies to her ma-

season, or at the opening of parlia-

ment. But there are numbers of oth-

deputed to pay visits which the queen MARY SPENCER WARREN.

OMITS HIS MAIDEN SPEECH.

New Member of the Commons Taught a Lesson by Constituents.

Few people have any idea how close is the watch kept by earnest constituents upon the parliamentary performat the poor man began: "Haven't had ances of their representatives. About the pleasure—" And at this my friend three months after the house met this fled. year a new member, a friend of mine, He told me afterward that he be went down to his constituency. He lieved the fellow was fumbling for the had not made his maiden speech at handcuffs. The result was that the the time, but he attached little im- honorable gentleman came back to the portance to that, thinking that prob- house determined to jump up all day ably he was more conscious of the and all night whenever a speech was fact than was anyone else. He was finished, whatever the subject was, soon undeceived, for the porter who until he had said something or other. took his bag at the station remarked His chance came at last when he was

stepped from the train: "Haven't had the pleasure of read- ing at considerable length-and now ing your maiden speech yet, sir-we're he is quite a hero in his constituency.

looking out for it." My friend had to make a polite and pleasant answer, for the porter was a the accusing formula: "Haven't had of Mozambique.

the pleasure-" until he was nearly mad.

> The climax was reached when he asked a policeman the way to some place, and the constable having in most official manner replied: "First to the right and second to the left,"

directly the honorable gentleman quite exhausted and when he had really nothing to say. So he said noth--M. A. P.

A fine specimen of a leopard, which most energetic electioneerer. Then killed and partly ate 21 sheep in one nearly everyone he met began with night, has been trapped on the coast