LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA

What Londoners Lack.

London is described as one of the gayest cities in the world. We have practically everything that makes for gayety, and yet it cannot be said with any degree of honesty that we are as lively as we might be in the circumstances. Among a few folk high spirits prevail, says London Lady's Pictorial. It is certainly not fashionable to be serious, but, speaking generally, we stand sorely in need of more liveliness. If one would take the measurement of liveliness of the average person, it is only necessary to stay. a few days in any of our winter resorts and make a study of the conversation of inmates of the hotel and boarding-house. Health will be found at one, bridge at another, stocks at love him." another, and the menu at yet another thoroughly determined to have a good | tion. time. High spirits are certainly at a discount; the joy of living does not

to be gay?

One reason why stamps in the future will bear the names of the cities whence they are issued is the difficulty thus put in the way of stamp thieves. At present stamps constiof tracing ownership. Even when in almost anything. nearly \$100,000 worth of stamps were stolen from the Chicago post office it was impossible to get clews for detecting the criminal. The United States is not the first country to place the 26 of the largest cities the name of traitorous. the respective city and state will be they have been impressed in the regu-

ed to in a most sumptuous manner. says a Berlin correspondent. The new motors are all electric and fitted in the most luxurious manner possible. besides being models of practical equipment. Pale turquoise is the color of the rich upholstery in silk brocade, the walls and four seats of each car being covered with this material. Small letdown tables, wall judices have cost me so dear." cupboards, clock and book rests in natural wood and ivory complete the fittings of the imperial carriages. His electromobiles are painted ivory white on the inside, with touches of blue and gold, and doors and back panels of the vehicles bear the motto, a par- both still young-you very young. tiquiarly appropriate one for motor Mistakes in youth are never fatal. ists, "Gott mit uns," above the impepale blue leather.

It is interesting to note how rapidly the members of the English royal family are dividing up the spoils of Europe. An English princess is on the throne of Norway; another, Princess Margaret of Connaught, will some day Then, and it seemed to me merely a wear the Swedish crown. The daugh- truly feminine attempt to shirk reter of the late Princess Alice, King sponsibility, she added, "I am glad George's sister, is now the Czarina, the son of the Duke of Albany is Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the eldest daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh is Crown Princess of Roumania, the Crown Princess of Greece is a daughter of King Edward's eldest sister,

The agent of a Canadian railway arconstruct a new transcontinental line. He did not get them, the authorities being of the opinion that it was not desirable that Russian workmen should be brought into close contact with American workmen.

The British Royal Commission says that milk gives you tuberculosis, and Prof. Wiley says whisky coagulates your protoplasm. The other ingredients of the milk punch probably corrugate your diaphragm, so what's the

the scientific sharp who discovered that "a \$20 gold piece has an odor distinctly its own." Few have been acquainted with one long enough to find it out for themselves.

Excessive use of cigarettes is offered as the extenuating plea of a St. Louis youth arrested for making love over the telephone. Since the Thaw trial began pathological excuses have become the fashion for every sort of It seemed to me I could smell those

years in an alms house at Bristol England, was sent recently with other



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CHAPTER XXX.—Continued. but energetic bitterness. "Besides--" | whole burden upon themselves.

on--"Gladys 'deserves her fate. She to me. doesn't really care for him. She's

A joke is rare; it is rarer still that ly, trying to persuade myself it was hands trembling as he said: "I will prices ranging from 11 for the bonds one hears any remark worth remem- not an ugly suspicion in me that several seconds before I ventured to transfer control of the Coal combine to two for the common and three for bering, and no one ever appears to be lifted its head and shot out that ques-

replied. "The feeling a woman has appear to be understood. And yet in without any response, isn't love, isn't its brassy glitter of the vanity of had been a self-deceiving hypocrite good hotels and boarding houses visi- worthy the name of love. It's a sort luxury and show. I had been some- like Roebuck, or a frank believer in tors are represented by all classes of of baffied covetousness. Love means what afraid of myself-afraid the the right of might, like Updegraff, I society that count. What shall we do generosity, not greediness." Thenwhat she said is true?"

The change in her tone with the note in it, startled me.

her, to ask my wife such a question as he deceived mine." would be to insult her. If you were tute one of the most readily negotiable riding with him, it was an accident." forms of plunder obtainable owing, of As if my rude repulse of her over- stranger making an untimely inter- "Better sell out to Roebuck," I sugcourse, to the universal use of postage tures and my keeping away from her ruption. stamps and the consequent difficulty ever since would not have justified her

She flushed the dark red of shame, but her gaze held steady and unflinching upon mine. "It was not altogether halting but heroic attempt at his cus- "When a man lies to me," said I, by accident," she said. And I think she expected me to kill her.

When a man admits and respects names of the cities of issue on the a woman's rights where he is himstamps. Mexico has done it for years, self concerned, he either is no longer Liberia has the names of five princi- interested in her or has begun to love pal towns on the stamps designed for her so well that he can control the their respective use. But no nation savage and selfish instincts of pashitherto has entered upon the plan sion. If Mowbray Langdon had been the extent proposed at Washington there, I might have killed them both; to the extent proposed at Washington. but he was not there, and she, facing Fully 6,000 cities will be provided me without fear, was not the woman with distinctive stamps. In the case of to be suspected of the stealthy and

"It was he that you meant when engraved as a part of the basic design you warned me you cared for another of the stamp, whereas in the case of man?" said I, so quietly that I wonthe thousands of smaller cities the dered at myself; wondered what had name will in each instance be printed | become of the "Black Matt" who had across the faces of the stamps after used his fists almost as much as his brains in fighting his way up.

"Yes," she said, her head down A long pause.

The Kaiser's imperial garage is now "You wish to be free?" I asked, and

"I wish to free you," she replied slowly and deliberately. There was a long silence. Then

I said: "I must think it all out I once told you how I felt about these matters. I've greatly changed my mind since our talk that night in the Willoughby; but my prejudices are still with me. Perhaps you will not be surprised at that-you whose pre-

I thought she was going to speak. Instead she turned away, so that I could no longer see her face.

"Our marriage was a miserable mistake," I went on, struggling to be just and judicial, and to seem calm. "I admit it now. Fortunately, we are But, Anita, do not blunder out of one rial crown. The chauffeur's seat is in mistake into another. You are no longer a child, as you were when I married you. You will be careful not to let judgments formed of him long ago decide you for him as they decided you against me."

"I wish to be free," she said, each word coming with an effort, "as much on your account as on my own." my going will be a relief to you."

"Yes, it will be a relief," I confessed. "Our situation has become intolerable." I had reached my limit of self-control. I put out my hand. "Good-by." I said.

If she had wept it might have modified my conviction that everything her family. while a daughter of Princess Henry was at an end between us. But she of Battenberg is on the Spanish did not weep. "Can you ever forgive me?" she asked.

"Let's not talk of forgiveness," said I, and I fear my voice and manner were gruff, as I strove not to break rived in St. Petersburg not long ago, down. "Let's try to forget." And I seeking laborers who were wanted to touched her hand and hastened away. When two human beings set out to misunderstand each other, how fast and far they go! How shut-in we are from each other, with only halting means of communication that break down under the slightest strain!

As I was leaving the house next morning, I gave Sanders this note for

"I have gone to live at the Downtown hotel. When you have decided what course to take, let me know. If my 'rights' ever had any substance. they have starved away to such weak things that they collapse even as I try to set them up. I hope your freedom A real service has been rendered by will give you happiness and me

peace. "You are ill, sir?" asked my old servant, my old friend, as he took the

"Stay with her, Sanders, as long as she wishes," said I, ignoring his question. "Then come to me.' His look made me shake hands

with him. As I did it, we both remembered the last time we had shaken hands—when he had the roses for my home-coming with my bride.

XXXI. LANGDON COMES TO THE SUR-FACE.

I shall not estimate the vast sum it cost the Roebuck-Langdo maintain the prices of National Coal,

that the public was buying eagerly. "I have only contempt for a woman In the third week of my campaign, imperiled part of it. "If Anita could brokers had bought many thousands who tries to hold a man when he Melville was so deeply involved that see him now!" I thought. wishes to go," said Anita, with quiet | he had to let the two others take the

to be the chief topic of conversation only jealous of him. She never did himself gave me a chance to recover I have given you all the time I can abruptly withdrew from the market. from my amazement. When he en- spare.' "How do you know?" said I sharp- tered he found me busily writing. look at him. There he stood, prob- to you." ably as handsome, as fascinating as "Because he never loved her," she ever, certainly as self-assured. But I they carried, made me ashamed for coming with the news that Thornley, for a man or a man for a woman, once envied, see the puny soul, with And I had thought him a man. If he Why do you not ask me whether tempest of jealousy and hate; as I have tried to release him from my last sentence, the strange, ominous this man," I thought. "If she did or of the enterprises he plotted, pro-"Because," replied I, "as I said to love. He deceived her inexperience "smart" to be bad, and he delighted

him politely, much as if he were a associates.

My look had disconcerted him; my I need.' tone threw him into confusion. "You "I don't care to have anything become famous," he began, with a answered. "I've broken with him." tomary easy superiority. "Are you "he gives me the chance to see just

He had thought himself, in his own and groveling and treachery for plunperson, most superior; now, he found der, the loss of which would not imthat like a silly child he had been pair his fortune-plunder he had standing on a chair and crying: "See stolen with many a jest and gibe at how tall I am." And the airs, the his helpless victims. Like most of our cynicism, the graceful condescension, deborair dollars chasers, he was a were now as out of place as crown was with him. and robes on a king taking a swimming lesson.

"What are your terms, Blacklock? blocks. His treachery took Roebuck Don't be too hard on an old friend," said he, trying to carry off his frank believed in this fair-weather "gentle

plea for mercy with a smile. man," foul-weather coward, and neg-I should have thought he would cut lected to allow for that quicksand that his throat and jump off the Battery is always under the foundation of the wall before he would get on his knees man who has inherited, not earned, to any man for any reason. And he his wealth. But for the blundering was doing it for mere money-to try credulity of rascals, would honest to save, not his fortune, but only an men ever get their dues. Roebuck's

To him I said, the more coldly be- ficial price before Roebuck grasped cause I did not wish to add to his the situation-that it was not my folshe hesitated an instant before going In the fourth week, Langdon came humiliation by showing him that I lowers recklessly gambling to break pitied him: "I can only repeat, Mr. the prices, but Langdon unloading on The interval between his card and Langdon, you will have to excuse me. his "pal." As soon as he saw, he

His eyes were shifting and his

His tones, shameful as the offer could now, beneath that manner I had him. For money-just for money! of the Discount and Deposit bank, had sight of him would stir up in me a might possibly, in the circumstances, looked, I realized that I did not know net. But he had never for an instant my own nature. "She does not love deceived himself as to the real nature could, she would not be the woman I moted and profited by; he thought it in making the most cynical epigrams "What can I do for you?" said I to on the black deeds of himself and his

gested. "I control all the Coal stock

keep out of the way, now that you've further to do with Roebuck," Langdon



AND I HAD THOUGHT HIM A

too, that he would come to me if she into it." had told him. "Have you any business with me?" said I.

he adjusted his lips several times before he was able to say:

make it up with the Ellerslys? I think me meddlesome. The other matter' is the Travelers' club. I've smoothed things out there. I'm going to put you up and rush you through.'

incredible to me that I had ever cared

cited. "I assure you, Matt, there won't be the slightest difficulty." His manner was that of a man playing the trump card in a desperate game—he feels it can not lose, yet the stake is so big that he can not but be a little ner-

you to excuse me. I am exceedingly right.

busy.' deepened and spread until his whole an inflated sail because of the cushbody must have been aftre. He seatcome for." he said sullenly, and hum-

All his life he had been enthroned

living up in Connecticut, too? Sam | how much of a fool he thinks I am Ellersly tells me your wife is stopping and also the chance to see just how there with old Howard Forrester. much of a fool he is. I hesitate to found across my way this thought: shelves, of the city merchants, is not general thing, the left hand was more Sam wants me to use my good offices think so poorly of you as your atin making it up between you two and tempt to fool me seems to compel."

But he was unconvinced, "I've I was completely taken aback by found he intends to abandon the ship this cool ignoring of the real situation and leave me to go down with it," he between him and me. Impudence or persisted. "He believes he can escape ignorance?-I could not decide. It and denounce me as the arch rascal seemed impossible that Anita had not who planned the combine, and can at the telephone. Half an hour after told him; yet it seemed impossible, convince people that I foozled him I set my secret machinery in motion,

that it was false. "Pardon me, Mr. tained a sheet of paper on which ap-His eyelids twitched nervously, and Langdon," said I with stiff courtesy. peared, in type-writing, these words, "I repeat, I can do nothing for you. and nothing more: Good morning." And I went at my "You and your wife don't care to work as if he were already gone.

Had I been vindictive, I would have fancied so, and told Sam you'd simply led him out to humiliate himself me to attack his stock, and as soon as more deeply, if greater depths of I did, he had begun secertly to sell humiliation there are than those to it for a fall. I worked at this new sitwhich he voluntarily descended. But uation until midnight, trying to get I wished to spare him; I let him see together the proofs. At that hour-"No, thanks," said I. It seemed the uselessness of his mission. He for I could delay no longer, and my looked at me in silence—the look of proofs were not quite complete—I about that club and the things it rep- hate that can come only from a crea- sent my newspapers two sentences: resented, as I could remember I unture weak as well as wicked. I think doubtedly did care. It was like look- it was all his keen sense of humor closure that will send Textiles up. ing at an outgrown toy and trying to could do to save him from a melo- Do not sell Textiles!" feel again the emotions it once ex- dramatic outbreak. He slipped into

For instance, I was prepared to show that the actual earnings of the Power Trust was two and half times what its reports to stockholders alleged; that the concealed profits were diverted into the pockets of Roebuck. his sons, 11 other relatives and four

That afternoon he threw his Coal

holdings on the market in great

completely by surprise-for Roebuck

When the Stock Exchange closed, Na-

and most powerful of "The Seven."

phases of "finance"—the industrial,

he, as arch plotter in every kind of

respectable skulduggery, was neces-

sarily in the foreground. My original

intention was to demolish the Power

Trust- or, at least, to compel him to buy back all of its stock which he had

worked off on the public. I had col-

lected many interesting facts about it,

facts typical of the conditions that

"finance" has established in so many

of our industries.

the life insurance and the banking-

been appointed receiver.

of "The Seven," the lion's share going, of course, to the lion. Like almost all the great industrial enterprises, too strong for the law and too remote for the supervision of their stockholders, it gathered in enormous revenues to disburse them chiefly in salaries and commissions and rakeoffs on contracts to favorites. I had proof that in one year it had "written off" 12 millions of profit and loss, 10

millions of which had found its way to Roebuck's pocket. Roebuck was the keystone of the arch that sustained the structure of chicane. To dislodge him was the direct way to collapse it. I was about to set to work when Langdon, feelstock of his already enormously over- Material Man. capitalized Textile Trust and offered make the public instantly shun it-I dends. Yet attack I must-for that issue was, in effect, a bold challenge of my charges against "The Seven."

company sound?" I had no choice. I must turn aside just at that time, it had been unsound, and would be unsound again as soon I proceeded to do so.

The market yielded slowly. Under my first day's attack Textile preferred fell six points, Textile common three. While I was in the midst of dictating my letter for the second day's attack. I suddenly came to a full stop. I "Isn't it strange that Langdon, after humbling himself to you, should make this bold challenge? It's a trap!"

"No more at present," said I, to my stenographer. "And don't write out what I've already dictated."

I shut myself in and busied myself a messenger brought me an envolope, Ingenious; but I happened to know the address type-written. It con-

"He is heavily short of Textiles." It was indeed a trap. The new issue was a blind. He had challenged

"To-morrow I shall make a dis-

(To be Continued.)

Perforated Sails Beneficial

Although the assertion recently canvas and exercising its full efmade by an Italian sea captain that fect. the power of sails was increased by "I do not care to join the Travelers' their being perforated was ridiculed, club," said I, rising. "I must ask it has just been proved that he was are declared to have been eminently

His theory was that the force of A flush appeared in his cheeks and the wind cannot fairly take effect on ion of immovable air that fills up the ed himself. "You know what I've hollows. To prevent the creation and is sails with many holes, through which the wind blew, the balance of of more than 13,000, and 33 or more

Several experiments have been made on these lines, and the results

The Top of Colorado.

In high mountains there is no state to compare with Colorado. She can claim 407 peaks of an altitude of more than 10,000 feet, 395 of more than 11,000, 223 of more than 12,000, 149

HOME MERCHANTS SHOULD PA-TRONIZE EACH OTHER.

Do Not Let it Escape by Unnecessarily Sending It to the City-Set an Example to Others.

The community that will pull tofor the general interests, will find an

abundance of prosperity. And working together means the of Langdon's shares at the high artimeans that you, Mr. Dry Goods Mertional Coal securities were offered at when you want dry goods. It means the preferred-offered, and no takers. that the groceryman must patronize "Well, you've done it," said Joe, the home implement dealer when he wants a new wagon, and the implement dealer must buy his groceries Customs That Now Seem Peculiar Had in the home town. It means that "I've made a beginning," replied I. whether Mr. Butcher, Mr. Grocery-I had decided to concentrate upon Roebuck, because he was the richest or whoever it may be, that intends to have, for every queer thing we do. For, in my pictures of the three main

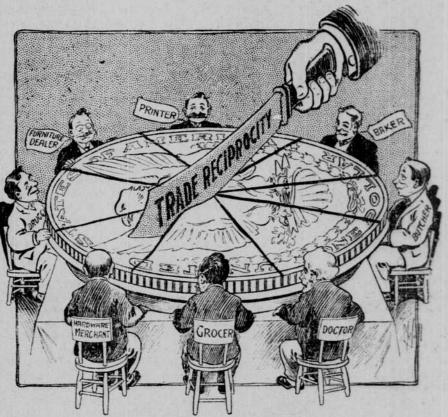
it, he had claimed and had received his habitual pose, rose and withdrew deference solely because he was rich. without another word. All this fright trust organization of the community; would have been broken, that dollar would have ceased to earn profits for the people of the community, but would have began earning dollars for

the city into which it was sent. which had been so becoming to him, good sportsman only when the game KEEP DOLLAR GOING 'ROUND It is the dollar that is spent at home that makes the savings deposits of the home bank grow; that increases the wealth of the community, and decreases the tax rate. Buying at home means saving the commun ity, but, Mr. Merchant, do not preach this trade at home doctrine unless gether, that will work as one man you practice it. You must buy your stock of merchandise in the city to be sure, but aside from what is spen. for your stock of merchandise see to it that every dollar it is possible spending of the dollars of the com- to keep at home remains in the community within the community. Nor munity. Keep them circulatin; does it mean only that the farmer, the among your neighbors, and they will mechanic, the doctor, the preacher, make money for you as well as for the editor must spend their money at them; they will build the home com. home, but it means also that the munity, and make of it a prosperoumerchant must do the same thing. It community in which your business will grow, and your town holdings chant, must patronize your neighbor, will grow in value at the same time Mr. Furniture Dealer, when you want the farmer's acres grow in value. The furniture. It means that you, Mr. home trade problem is a many sided Furniture Dealer, must patronize your one, and the home merchant's side of neighbor, Mr. Dry Goods Merchant, the problem is not the least of them WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

REASON FOR ALL THINGS.

Origin in Wisdom.

If you are patient enough to ferret man, Mr. Dry Goods Merchant, Mr. it out you will find that there is a rea Furniture Dealer, Mr. Hardware Man, son for every little idiosyncrasy we erect a new building they should buy Take, for example, the wearing of



The keen blade of trade reciprocity will divide the dollars of the community among the home people. Keeping the dollars at home will build saving accounts at the bank and make for general prosperity. Sending them to the city mail-order house will bring bankruptcy and ruin to all except the city.

From all parts of the country in- is as much a part of the community of mourning. quiries poured in upon me: "What as yourself, and as much entitled to The reason that bells are tolled for do you think of the new Textile is- your support as you are entitled to sue? Shall we invest? Is the Textile the support of the farmer, the me- ing was first established, the people chanic, the preacher, the doctor.

from Roebuck; I must first show that, octupus can never be a successful ered near the dead. while Textile was, in a sense, sound one unless all interests are actively engaged in it. It can never be successful so long as the merchant wants ing his own household supplies, supothers-send them away from the small and stiff bow knot. community. He would bankrupt the community for selfish interests.

There are few, if any, such mer-

We hear much of the strength of trusts and combinations. In what and father of olden times did. does their strength lie? To a large extent in the fact that they control the trade in the commodities in which they are dealing. They make every dollar they spend an interest earning dollar. Let us form a little trust of our own. Let all of us, merchant, farmer, doctor, mechanic, preacher, editor, spend our dollars at home, keep them at home, and we have organized a trust of our own that will bring to each of us our share of earnings on the capital invested.

This is not a hard problem to figure out for ourselves. The farmer, let us say, wants a dollar's worth of sugar. He buys it of the home groceryman, and the groceryman makes a profit. The groceryman buys a dollar's worth of dry goods, and the dry goods merchant makes a profit. The dry goods merchant patronizes the dentist, and the dentist makes a profit, and the dentist buys butter and produce from the farmer and the farmer makes a profit. So as the dollar goes around and around a community each man into whose keeping it comes makes a profit on the handling of it, and the dollar grows into two. But what would have happened had the farmer taken that dollar to buy his groweries of the mail-order known portrait painter.

ply of cash in the troublous times I the material for that building at widows caps. Why do widows cover was creating, increased the capital home of their neighbor, Mr. Building their heads with these curious little arrangements of maline, crepe and And let us speak a word for Mr. lace? It is a custom handed down to the new issue to the public. As the Printer Man also. He is a part of us from the Romans, who shaved their Textile Trust was even better bul- this community; he contributes to its heads when they mourned the loss of warked, politically, than the Power prosperity; he advertises it, and he is a dear one. This idea was all right Trust, it was easily able to declare entitled to his place in the circle for men who did not mind appearing tempting dividends out of its lootings. | through which the community's dol- without a single spear of hair on their So the new stock could not be at- lars are to circulate. When you, Mr. heads, but of course it was most untacked in the one way that would Merchant, want printing of any kind, attractive for women. No one, not give the job to the home printer, even a Roman matron, liked to be could not truthfully charge that it The dollar that you spend with him seen bald-headed, so the women of would not pay the promised divi- he will again spend with you, and the Tiber devised a little can to hide both will make a profit on it. It is their baldness, and thus the custom but fair that he have this, his legiti- has come down to us, even though mate portion of the home trade. He heads are no longer shaved as a sign

> the dead is that years ago, when tollthought that the sound of the bells The battle against the mail-order frightened away evil spirits who how

Why do men, and women, too, wear bows on the left side of their hats? The reason is simple enough. When as Langdon had gathered in a suffi- it preached but does not want to prac- the head covering built upon the order cient number of lambs to make a tice it himself. The merchant who of hats of to-day was first introduced battue worth the while of a man deal- sends his saving account to the city it was ornamented with a ribbon which ing in nothing less than seven figures. bank for safe keeping is not entitled went around the crown and hung down to the support of the community in two ends on the left side, reaching whose money he takes from it. The below the shoulder. These ends were merchant who will not patronize his a sort of anchor, or safety line, and brother merchants, who makes his were put there expressly to be seized visits to the city an excuse for buy- when a sudden gust of wind threaten ed to blow the hat away. The ribbons plies that are not carried on his own were put on the left side because, as a entitled to the support of the com- apt to be free than the right. Eventumunity. Such a merchant wants to ally these ribbons were knotted in a preach but not practice home trade. fetching bow with flowing ends, and He wants to do with the community's then they were cut off quite close to dollars just what he condemns in the hat, so that they form a very

It is always the custom to throw old shoes after a bride and this queer custom came into vogue when parent: chants as this in this or other com- were in the habit of using their slipmunities, but if there are any here it pers to keep their girls obedient and is not for their benefit that this pa- good. Now the slipper is not really per is preaching home trade to its intended for the bride, but for the bridegroom, who is supposed to use

> "Will" Yourself to Sleep. Fortunate is the woman who has

successfully cultivated the habit of sleeping at will. It is said that Mis: Julia Marlowe can rest between scenes of the most exacting plays by her ability to drop asleep when she pleases. These little periods of unconconsciousness are great restorers, and there need be no special preparation for them. We associate sleep with darkness and bed, but daylight, soft couches and easy chairs are just as good for sleeping purposes-only the power of will-concentration is lacking and that is so general as to be a serious drawback to good work in all directions. We see women of splendid health and poise, of strong mentality. and we marvel at their "gifts" when the whole secret of their power lies in

Of Distinguished Ancestry.

concentration.

Mme. Liza Lehman, the composer, is a granddaughter of the late Robert Chambers of Edinburgh, the originator and publisher of that standard father, Rudolph Lehman, was a well