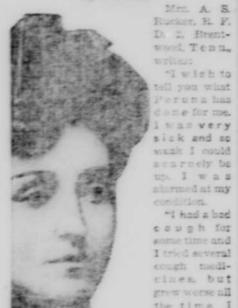
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One Thing That a Woman Has No Right to Expect From a Man.

"I always believe," he gallantly said. "In yielding to the ladies." I suppose you always give way to ter of Viscount Maynard. your wife when you and she happen to have an argument?"

"hisers you did so?"

Do you take off your hat when you

"I never full to do that." If you had secured the last lower have to occupy an upper?"

In case you stood in line in front of a ticket window, would you be willing to go away back to the end so that some woman might have your

"Say, what do you think I am-a

Back. Then, to the Farm. Richard Croker, during his visit to New York last month discussed with

a reporter the high cost of living. The formers are all right," said Mr. Croker. "It is the people who insist on living in the towns who find everything too dear. In the towns, see the expenses are as bother AN OLD MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD proprieties in office: some as the children

from his drum one day and said: "Mother, Adam and Eve lived in Puradise. What was it like there?" "Like what it is here," his mother answered, when you eight children

Art in the Nude.

are all at school,"

The photographer's lady was very preoccupied showing some samples of work to prospective sitters, when a tall and raw-boned individual, apparently from "the land," stalked solemnly into the studio, and intimated that he would like to know what the "picters" were worth.

"Like that, \$3 a dozen," said the photographer's lady, handing him one. The farmer gazed long and earnestly at the photograph of a very small baby sitting in a wash basin.

"And what would it cost with my ciothes on?" he finally asked.

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SHE LOVES THE SIMPLE LIFE

An English Viscountess Who Prefera the Farm to Gayeties of a Court.

London.-Viscountess Helmsley, who is regarded as one of England's most autiful women, is called the "bread; and-butter peeress" because of her fondness for outdoor life and for do) mesticated animals. She often acts as a dairy maid and trequently directs work on her estate.

D. 2. Strent. and a niece of the fuchess of Sutherwood, Tenn, land. She is wealthy, yet she has chosen of her own free will to Daniel Lamont's Story of How Fred- popularity and especially the good 'Politics, while fascinating, is uncorlive a simple outdoor life with her ell you what pels in preference to a brilliant life at

She is happier in a simple print rock and a sumbonnet than in a court rain and diamonds. And she knows



has tried each. She has appeared sev. and both lived in the same townral times at court and has done all Albany that is required of her socially, and thus earns her right to the blessed bad heard his friend out, 'for many freedom of the country.

Lady Helmsley was born and brought up in historic Warwick caastle, which ping stone for a good many men to is famous to all tourists. The pas high political preferment in state and toral viscountess is a beauty and the nation. One of your predecessors bedaughter of a beauty, her mother hav. came president-Millard Fillmore was ing been Frances, the daughter of Col. comptroller when he was nominated Charles H. Maynard and granddaugh- for vice-president. Lucius Robinson,

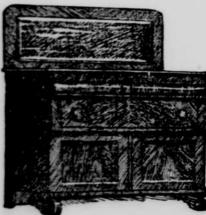
And you herer fall to relinquish Helmsley, son and heir of the earl of den told a young Democrat, ambitious coasts of the United States primarily the father of Whistler, the artist, that a satisfactory base-line was found for the benefit of commerce, dates a satisfactory base-line was found for the present survey, which has re er makes half the usual quantity of children, Mary Diana, who is five, and the comptroller's office. Charles William who is four

get into an elevator where there are socialistic movements of the day. She Helmsley's mother, is deeply interested, as all the world knows, in the socialistic movements of the day. She Story of Political Resentment ested, as all the world knows, in the berth in a sleeper would you give it believes in living and letting live, and up to a lady who would otherwise in spite of her position she has always entertained very democratic ideas in a Because of Broken Promise James N. broken your promise to me, I shouted then measure with your instruments great many ways. For example, she sent her three children, Lord Borrke, Lady Helmsley (then Lady Marjorie Greville), and little Lord Maynard Greville, to the public schools in Warwick. Lady Warwick met the protests of her relatives and friends with late James N. Tyner, who served in He did not even explain why he had the calm reply that she wanted her congress from Indiana from 1869 to broken his promise to me.

to a famous finishing school.

"A little boy in a tiny flat looked up Kansas City Household Contains An tique Relic of Unique Pattern and Interest.

> Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. W. H. Guy of West Thirty-fifth street has an old mahogany sideboard of unique inter est. Only one drawer has knobs. The others are "secret" drawers, although the doors below the drawers are the only part of the sideboard that can be locked. Evidently, in the home for I have always more or less regretted terrupted. which it was made, it was more neces it.



The Old Sideboard.

sary to turn the key upon the cake and jam than upon the silver or

About one hundred and thirty years ago, in the home of Joseph De Forest, in Dover Plain, N. Y., a cabinet maker was engaged to make this sideboard His daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Pomercy, came with her family to Kansas in 1865, bringing the sideboard with her

The Rev. Lemuel Pomeroy and his brother, Samuel C. Pomeroy, together bought and settled on a farm near Muskotah. For 12 years Samuel C. Pomeroy was a United States senator from Kansas and after that lived but little in the state.

The Rev. Lemuel Pomeroy and his wife lived until the time of their deaths (about 20 years ago) in their farm home. Mrs. Guy inherited the sideboard from her mother, Mrs. Lemuel Pomeroy.

Fruit Fads of the iRch.

New York.-Among the fads of the rich in New York are grapes from Belgium at three dollars a pound' peaches and nectarines from Africa at eight dollars a dozen, figs from France at one dollar a dozen, artichokes from France at three dollars a dozen, hothouse tomatoes at one dollar a pound and melons from Bulgaria at two dollars each

New News of Hesterday

The viscountess is the daughter of Rucker, R. F. the earl and countess of Warwick Might Have Reached the Top was fully aware of the plan of Manning and others to work for his noming and others are not to be also well as the work for his noming and others are not to be also well as the work for his noming and the work for h

eric P. Olcott Rejected Opportunity That Later Made Grover Cleveland President.

When Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to Governor Cleveland, private one of the latter's secretaries of war, told me this anecdote he prefaced it with the statement: "I want to tell you how a man you know might have been president had he not deliberate-

"This man," pursued Mr. Lamont, then vice-president of the Northern Pacific railroad, "was comptroller of the state of New York from January 1, 1877, to November 4, 1879. As comptroller he gained great popularity throughout the state, and the highest respect of business and financial men generally, because of the efficiency and celerity with which he carried on the work of his department. So ices as comptroller that a flattering offer was made to him to go back into the banking business, which he had left to become a state officer.

"The comptroller went to Daniel Manning and told him of the offer. Mr. Manning at that time was secretary of the Democratic state committee, and then and later a great power in the Democratic party. The two perfectly the worth of each, for she men had been close friends for years,

"'Fred,' said Mr. Manning, when he years events have shown that the office you now hold has been the stepnow governor, was comptroller. Ira

Tyner Helped Defeat Blaine for

Presidency, and Always Re-

gretted His Revenge.

get even with those who have attempt- just before the light failed."

isn't a member of congress who is bet- magnificently to victory.

the heat of anger I sought out Mr. carried my resentment so far."

ter qualified for the place than you,

Blaine in the speaker's room.

dramatic critics of New York.

would be a different tale to tell.

man's ear. He growled:

shoulders.

"'You have betrayed me. You have

Two Dramatists.

young dramatist, was praising the

chanan, "it is on the side of gener-

osity and forbearance. Set dramatists

"But the vounger dramatist said.

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Very "Compromising."

will never come to a head."

Thompson Buchanan, the brilliant

will and esteem of the business ele- tain. No one can tell how long perment of the state. Your father was a sonal or party popularity will last. ecretary to President Cleveland, and the Democracy of Van Buren and of from the annoyances, vexations and opinion, if you remain in politics you upon politics."ly and with his eyes open chosen and will stand a very good chance of be- "That is just what he did-and your political fortunes."

> nomination of Grant for president the for Governor Cleveland. following year, and there was an element equally determined to prevent that nomination. The comptroller, shrewd political observer that he was, must have realized that 'Dan' Manweighing of the situation; he must have realized the political possibilities that lay before him, especially as he

nation as governor in 1882. Yet the comptroller reasoned in this way: member of the Albany regency, which | On the other hand, as a banker there largely controlled Democratic politics are, to be sure, great responsibilities, in state and nation for so many years. but very great and honorable oppor-You have been raised and steeped in tunities. As a banker I should be free Tilden. You are not unaware of the uncertainties of a political career, and present intention of your friends- surely be able to gain a comfortable myself among them-to put you for competence for myself and my family ward for governor in 1882. In my as long as I live. I will turn my back

ing elected. And if you should make you know the rest. Frederic P. Oias splendid a record as governor as cott, four years after leaving the you have as comptroller the eyes of comptroller's office, reached the presithe nation will be upon you, and no dency of a trust company and made man can say what will then follow in that the greatest institution of its kind in the country. 'Dan' Manning "About this time," continued Mr. | was chairman of the Democratic state Lamont, "there was abundant evi- committee, helped greatly to bring dence that the Republican party in about the election of Grover Cleveland the state was to undergo most serious as governor in 1882, and the very factional disturbances during the next same year that Mr. Olcott became a few years. The scres made by sev- trust company president the political brilliant, indeed, were this man's serv. eral old rows had not yet healed; astuteness of his old friend, 'Dan' there was an element in the party Manning, did wonders in securing the that was planning to bring about the Democratic presidential nomination

"Personally," concluded Mr. Lamont. "I have always believed that Mr. Olcott might have been president in 1884 had he not decided to turn to banking in 1879. And 'Dan' Manning ning was not talking without a full was of the same belief. He told me so himself."

Story About Whistler's Father

How He Found Base Line for the Gi- who for many years was at the head gantic Work of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The viscountess, who is 26 years old. Davenport was nominated for gover. United States coast and geodetic surhas been married for six years. Her nor by the Republicans because of his vey, which has for its original and two authorities in the railway world wedding occurred in 1904, to Viscount record as comptroller. Governor Til- principal purpose a survey of the it was due to a suggestion made by following year under the superintend- sulted in the accurate mapping of our "Fred, you have a splendid record ency of Ferdinand R. Hassler, the cel-

The countess of Warwick, Lady as comptroller, You have gained wide ebrated Swedish-American engineer, The story was originally told me

And I tell you now that I

of this important work, and who, for two years, beginning in 1816, conducted coast survey operations in the vicinity of New York. But it is from The scientific organization of the 1832 that the present survey of our

"You probably know that, in order to make a survey, it is necessary, first of all, to fix upon a base line, or starting point," said Mr. Layng, at that time vice-president of the Big Four system. "Having got that, you can the distance between the starting shall oppose your nomination for prespoint and some prominent object-a ident. I shall fight you in the convenmountain, for example. Thus, you obtion. And if it is in the books, I shall tain two sides of a triangle, and geombeat you.' And all he said in reply etry teaches us that if you know the This story was told to me by the was: 'Well, that's fair fighting, Tyner.' length of two sides of a triangle you can at once find out what the length of the third side is

children to know life as ft really is and not as it is presented in one little

the carm reply that she wanted her congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from indiana from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his promise to little with the congress from 1805 to block his istration, afterwards becoming assist- Blaine, Conkling and Benjamin H. Bris- born anew, a party of engineers was Lady Marjorie was graduated in due ant attorney general of the depart tow of Kentucky, who had been sec- sent out to find a convenient and time from the Warwick high school ment, resigning therefrom in May, retary of the treasury under Grant, good starting point for the surveyand then her mother sent her to Paris 1903. I met General Tyner when he were the leading candidates. The Ohio that is to say, a base line. They were was an old man-in fact, shortly after Republicans-some of them, at least- engaged in this task for quite awhile his resignation from the department, were holding back Governor Ruther -a number of months, in fact-and in when he was under accusation for im- ford B. Hayes as a dark horse. It the course of it they fell in with an seemed to me that there was a splen- old friend, Maj. George Washington "I have learned to expect ingratitude did chance of a successful combination Whistler, of the United States army, and false friendship—indeed, my ex- in favor of Hayes, provided we could a distinguished engineer. perience in public life has very strong- get the time to effect such a combina-"'Come with me and I will show you

ly disposed me to doubt the sincerity tion. Well, we gained that time when what you want, said Maj. Whistler, of any political friendship," he said the gas suddenly gave out in the con- who constructed the first long railroad "It is due to betrayal of friendship that | vention hall, and the convention had | in the country, the Boston & Albany. I am now under false accusation. I to adjourn, because of darkness, until They were willing, and the next day am too old a man, and perhaps have the next morning, to the great dismay he took those federal surveyors to a learned too much, to justify me in look- of the Blaine men, who saw Blaine's point on the Boston & Providence ing forward to the time when I can nomination almost within their grasp railroad-then under course of construction-near the town of Mansfield. ed to ruin me. But there was a time "Do you know who played that his- Mass. He led them up the railroad when I got even with a betrayer, and toric trick on the convention?" I in track a little way and then pointed to the north. "That's been a well-kept secret," re-

"'There,' he said, 'is a stretch of "I was in congress when James G. plied General Tyner. "Do you sup- railroad ten miles in length, by care-Blaine was speaker of the house. He pose that if I knew, I would tell you? ful measurements absolutely straight, was very cordial toward me, and at But I will tell you now that overnight and with no grades. It ought to be the the time of his second election as we brought about the combination ne- best kind of a base line for you." speaker I had just reason for expect- cessary to make Hayes the winning "It didn't take the coast surveyors

ing that he would appoint me chair- candidate. I was in the thick of the long to decide that Maj. Whistler was man of the committee on post offices fight. I persuaded delegates from right. They accepted that ten mile and post roads. I went down to him other states besides some from my stretch as a starting point of their and told him that I would be very glad own to enter into the combination, so work and from it reached a point with if he would make me chairman of the that at the beginning of the balloting their instruments some 60 miles away. committee. 'Typer,' said he, 'there on the morrow Hayes rushed forward The gigantic task of surveying the coast line of the entire country was at "At last I felt I had paid off James last under way on a scientific basis, and I shall be very glad to appoint G. Blaine. But I wanted to let him thanks to a kindly and wise suggestion know it, and I hunted him up some on the part of 'Jimmy' Whistler's fa-"But when the committee was an- time later in Washington. Well, ther. And it may be interesting to nounced, to my humiliation and cha-Blaine, we're even now,' I said. 'Yes, note that the first measurement given grin, I discovered that Mr. Blaine had —you did it,' he answered without ex- by the surveyors' instruments was not kept his promise. I was a younger hibiting the slightest resentment. And found afterwards by field measureman than I am now and did not con- my heart was touched. And I have ment to be so nearly correct that the trol my temper as well as I should. In always felt a little regretful that I deviation was only about two inches in the 60 miles." (Copyright, 1916, by E. J. Edwards, All (Copyright, 1916, by E. J. Edwards. All

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Boxes Sent to Ministers

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to criticizing one another, and there "We make a specialty of filling or-"For dramatists are cruel critics. nouncement said, the boxes here re-Two dramatists once sat opposite waiter, in filling a glass with cham- throughout the year, but more partic- sent upon request, pagne, joggled against the older ularly perhaps at Christmas time, by societies or members of churches "'Be careful there, waiter. Rememhere to pastors and their families of ber, please, I've got a head on my smaller churches elsewhere.

These boxes contain clothing. These are not charity gifts, but things willwith a nasty laugh, across the table: | ingly, gladly given by churches better "'A head? Rubbish! You've only able to provide to pastors of churches as well and comfortably as might be. The program throughout was an ex- Thus a church here might take upon ceptionally strong one, compromising itself the duty of assisting the pastor the names of some of Dublin's most of some smaller church of its denomi-

And the clothing thus sent is not old, second hand, worn stuff, but new and the best that can be bought. And how do the people here know what sizes to send, and so on? The anders for missionary boxes," the an- nouncement that special attention is given to missionary boxes says also each other at a Christmas dinner. A ferred to being such as are sent Samples and self-measurement blanks

> The persons here who give send out to the right person in the minister's family these blanks and get the right measurements for everything that is required. The clothes thus given are most commonly clerical suits for the minister with not unlikely the addition of an overcoat, and if the minisnot so well able to pay salaries that ter has boys in his family it includes would enable their ministers to pro- new suits for them, as it may also unvide for themselves and their families derwear and stockings and things, the missionary box never being skimpy.

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