FITZHERBERT.

My name is John Smith-plain Smith, without change or addition man. of vowel-and I was in no way discontented with it till I fell in love with Katie Rogers. Katie had never sneered at it, but her elder sister, Miranda, had more than once hinted that it was neither romantic nor uncommon; and her father, in his somewhat lengthy discourses about the British aristocracy, bad an aggravoting way of looking apologetically at me every time he spoke of "a good name."

Smith was counted a better name than Rogers, and young Smith, the rising cotton-broker, a more distinguished member of society than old could scarcely pay his thirty-pound ing in! rent, and never wore a decent hat.

I quite agreed with my neighbors on these points till I fell in love with Katie, and grew familiar with Miranda's sentiments about "the ignorance of Philistine Riverbank."

Captain Rogers was descended from Fitzroger who came over with Conqueror, and, as I listened reverently to the history of the family progress through eight centuries, there was a total collapse of my once foolish pride in belonging to what a local paper called "one of the oldest families in Riverbank." For Riverbank was grown into a town with a speed rarely equalled on this side of the Atlantie.

In a general way I did not undervalue myself, but it was with a deep sense of humility that I implored the descendant of Fitzroger to become father-in-law. We were alone to- ly. "I don't see why the interests of gether in the dining-room of the our family are to be risked in a colthirty-pound house, he sitting in a lision with the narrow middle-class shabby armchair, I standing on a still | prejudices of Mr. John Smith." shabbier hearthrug. He looked up when she spoke again. at the "Battle Roll of Hastings," which hung over the mantlepiece, horrified yourself when I first told and down at the fire kept by you about Fitzherbert's proposal." economical Miranda. Then, hav- Miranda replied in a tone of cold ing apparently weighed the past superiority: glories of Fitzroger against the present price of coals, he accepted my than you would find Mr. John Smith. proposal with the magnificent conde- We who have been rooted in English scension of a king consenting, for cer- | soil for eight centuries naturally take tain State reasons, to bestow the larger views of life than mushrooms hand of a royal princess on an aspir- of yesterday. Besides, your conduct

ing subject. So Katie and I were engaged, and, ample and approval of women in the for a time, I was supremely happy. I | best society. was not quite vain enough to share What a world of whited sepulchers! my darling's opinion that I, John I had never loved Miranda, but I had Smith, was better worth worshiping always respected her. However skepthan all Carlyle's "Heroes" put to- tical I might have been about her gether; but I was rather easily con-vinced that I was far too fine a fellow her principles. Miranda taught a to fear any rival. So, when Katie class in the Sunday-school, worked went on a visit to London, there was a district on strict Charity Organizano bitterness in my regret, for I be- tion principles, and was decorated lieved in her—and myself.

Miranda's boasts about the advant- Miranda applauding her younger sisages her sister was enjoying in "the ter's falseness to a true lover because best society," but when the Lon- it was the fashion of Women in the don visit extended for weeks best society to trample on honest months beyond its orig- hearts. not long, and she more than once Oh, Miranda, dear, I was so happy apologized for their brevity of plead- when Fitzherbert made me the offer ing "a particular engagement," the that I never stopped to wonder what nature of which she never explained. Jack would think about it, but now I

noticed a change in her that seriously "Rubbish!" said Miranda, "and be anxiety about her father's pe- father." that old Rogers was more than ever the two girls. disposed to take the Norman Con- Miranda fled from the room. quest tone with me, and for the cer- Katie stood white and still. tainty that Miranda's sneers at "peofathers" were all for my benefit.

the father of old-fashioned romance, as you deserve to be.' that he had "other views" for his | The color rushed back into Katie's daughter?

in my usual way, turned the handle danced, "Fitzherbert is married." of the vestibule door and walked into | "And you dare to tell me," I cried the drawing-room, which appeared to in wild rage, "that you have not be empty. I was just going to ring only accepted love but money from a the bell for the servant, when I heard | married man." a plending little voice behind me:

"Oh, I say, Jack, don't do that!" with her laughing eyes. It was the voice of Bob, the youngest of Katie's many young brothers, man," she said. and, turning sharply round, I saw his scared little face peeping between | riddles," I said loftily; "and as I am the curtains drawn across the bow- not in the mood for them to-night. I

goes past."

"What she?" I asked, as I stepped | Clear came the answer in the behind the curtains to find Bob's sweet, gay, girlish voice: hitherto invisible form clad in a

nightgown.

whisper. Bob had blue eyes and golden hair, story. and in his white array he looked like an angel in a picture. But I rightly and was Aunt Clara's maid before guessed that he had descended from her marriage. Her name is not the upper regions that night on no really Fitzherbert, but something

"I thought she was safe up in the lumber room for the next half bour," was always fond of me, and I often he explained, "and I got out of bed amused myself looking through her and was slipping down to the kitch-en for a taste of the new jam. I knew ing for Aunt Clara, who had gone to it was my only chance. She's so her dentist, a fussy old lady came inbeastly mean about it when it's in to the shop, and was very angry bepots. I just got to the hall when I cause none of the new Paris bonnets ran in here. She's in the dining room customers, and poor Fitzherbert was now, and I don't know whether she's in despair when she was leaving the

moral. course Miranda will scold you if she finds always seem to know exactly what you, but you must bear it like a suits a face. I persuaded the old

"Scold!" repeated Bob, with scorn in his subdued tones. "Do you think I'd care if it was only that?" I understood the full peril of the situation now. Miranda prided her-

self on doing a mother's duty to the did it with all her might. "And it's just because I ain't a

coward I don't want to meet her," man ever hits a woman.'

"Robert," I murmered, "you are the soul of chivalry.' "Oh, shut up, Jack Smith!" and

my small brother-in-law-elect held Rogers, ex-captain of dragoons, who me with a desperate grip. "She's com-the term of my single life. Fitzher-generality of mankind and making its

eyes. The next moment she was appeared at the door.

"Kate," she said in her thin, sharp voice, "I was looking for you. I think you might help me to pot the jam. Smith may not be here to-night, and if he comes let him wait. How pale you look! I can tell you, my dear, that your appearance has not improved since you took up with Fitzherbert.'

I stood with freezing blood behind the curtains, wondering what awful revelation was about to wreck my life's happiness. In a lightning flash scarcely as old as my father, having of jealous imagination I saw Fitzherbert. No doubt he was one of the swells Katie had met in London. A military swell, one of those handsome, haughty guardsmen I had read about in society novels.

"Miranda," said Katie, "don't you think I ought to tell Jack about Fitzherbert? "No, I don't," said Miranda sharp-

Katie's voice sounded a little weary

"You know, Miranda, you were

'I was more open to conviction in this affair is justified by the ex-

with the Order of the Blue Ribbon. At first I was not disturbed by Yet here was this seemingly virtuous

limit, I began to feel "I hate concealment," said Katie; vaguely uneasy. In those days and Jack is so truthful himself, that Katie's letters, though loving, were I can't bear the idea of deceiving him. My confidence sank, my jealousy rose. am so miserable that I sometimes At last she came home, and then I think I must give up Fitzherbert."

alarmed me. She was pale and selfish rubbish too. I wonder, Kate quieter, and at times there was a Rogers, how you can talk in that wistful look in her eyes, suggestive o | way, when you know how useful Fitzsomething on her mind. It could not herbert's money is to your poor

cuniary affairs, because about that Oh, this was too awful? Katie not time he appeared in a new hat, and only false to me, but actually so Miranda kept better fires. These out- mean as to take money from her new ward and visible signs of prosperity lover. I could stand it no longer. would have given me sincere pleasure | wrenched myself from poor little if it had not been for the suspicion Bob's grasp, and stood sternly facing

"Pray do not give up Fitzherbert ple who could not count their grand- on my humble account," I said scornfully. "Do not let my vulgar preju-What did that sort of thing meen? | dice in favor of truth and honesty in-Had Katie been tempted away from terfere with the wider morality of the me by a lover with a long pedigree? | best society. Marry Fitzherbert to-Would Rogers tell me some day, like morrow, if you like, and be as happy

face. The light sparkled in her eyes. One evening I called much later | She actually laughed.

than usual, having been detained by "Thank you very much, Jack," an important business matter in the she said, "but even with your kind neighboring city of Shipley. The out- permission I can't marry Fitzherbert. er door of the house was open, and I, The fact is," and her blue eyes

She looked straight into my face

"Fitzherbert is not a married "I was never good at guessing give this one up. If Fitzherbert is

"Come here, dear old Jack," he en- married, and if Fitzherbert is not a treated: "and stay with me till she married man, what in Heaven's name, is Fitzherbert?"

"Fitzherbert is a married woman." Then, with crushing consciousness "Miranda," he added in a tragic of having made a fool of myself, I listened humbly to Katie's little

"Fitzherbert is a West End milliner, quite ordinary, like Brown or Smithheard her sneaking down stairs, so I suited her. She was one of the best going up again or down to the kitch- shop in a rage. Well, Jack, I have

feeling it my duty Aunt Clara says I have his artistic eve for color and form. Anyhow, I lady to sit down again and, with Fitzherbert's permission, I made a few alterations in one particular bonnet. The result was so becoming that the old lady was charmed. 'You are a heaven-born milliner, my

dear,' she said. 'Why don't you go motherless boys, and I knew that in for that sort of thing? It is all the creation, just as the Grecian temple stead of walking 100 feet, we walk 140. whatever her hand found to do she fashion among the best people.' Aunt Clara called for me presently, and was quite struck with the new idea. After a long talk with Fitzwent on Bob, evidently mindful of the herbert, it was decided that I should traditions of Fitzroger valor: "You go to the shop every day, and qualisee, Jack. I could hit back if she was fy for the position of millinery aidea man, but she ain't you know, and de-camp. I became quite popular In our commercial community of course no fellow who is a gentle- with the customers, especially the elderly ones. I love old ladies, and delight it making them lovely, and some according to what one may call bert unless I undertook the arrangement of their bonnets and caps for bert offered me very liberal pay for effect felt, can only be produced in I peered cautiously between the my assistance, and I was so glad to works of art by men of genius. The heavy curtains, and caught a glimpse | think of helping poor old daddy that of Miranda's lank form and lynx at first I forgot about you and your possible objection to marrying a vanishing, but she stopped as Katie young woman who worked for a wards, and was always fighting with my conscience about telling you the truth. But, indeed, there are many lady-milliners in London, and—Oh,

> very much, after all!" The precise nature of my conduct on this occasion need not here be recorded. The bridal wreath was a present

Jack dear, I see you don't mind so

hold Words," London, edited by Charles Dickens.

A Thurlow Weed Story.

from Fitzherbert.—From "House-

It will be remembered that early in the war Mr. Weed was dispatched to Europe on a special diplomatic mission connected with the capture of Slidell and Mason, the fitting out in foreign water of rebel cruisers, the blockade of Southern ports, &c.

His first objective point was the French court, and he landed at Havre. He remained in Paris some time in consultation with our minister and others. Then he crossed the channel, and while in London was the special guest of the great American banking firm of Peabody, Morgan &

private office of the firm, Mr. Morgan showed him a copy of what purported to be a circular letter, which was obtained by Mr. Morgan at the for-

This letter which had been surreptiously sent from Paris, foreshadowed was to assume in his message to the chamber upon American affairs. Mr. packed his bag, and immediately left

He was well acquainted with one of the prominent bankers in Paris, ance depending upon the operations was a merchant in New York. The between this expression and that of banker was a favorite at court, and on his arrival Mr. Weed proceeded to figure. All these points from the the banker's chamber. He showed him the copy, which included this alone can deal, for they are subject passage in the forthcoming message: to no rules that can be taught and Charleston, S. C., is an unparalleled instance of civilized barbarity, and it is time the European powers should intefere," &c., &c.

The banker read it carefully, then 'I have it! You know that the emperor prides himself upon following directly in the steps of his illustrious curred by order of the emperor.

"But have you proof of this?" asked Weed. "Here it is," replied the banker, as he took down a book of coat. The natives call him "ya- one curled and fastened together with and opening to the page where the boo," meaning a homely old critter. order was given by Napoleon to fill up the harbor of Cherbourg in order to prevent the approach of an English fleet.

"Now," continued the banker, "I will arrange for a meeting between you and the emperor to-morrow at 10 o'clock. You take this book with that had done already what would be you and keep your finger on the page, thought to be a good day's work in but look out for Morny." "Will you not accompany me?"

asked Weed. "No, that would destroy the ef-

The next morning Mr. Weed presented himself before the emperor, who was surrounded with officials, whom he dismissed, saying: "I have special business with a foreign minister." All retired but Morny.

Louis Napoleon could talk English as well as French, and Weed at once plundged into the matter by showing the emperor the copy he had brought from London. Turning to Morny, the emperor said: "We have been khane (post house), the little yaboo around them these attractions. If the betrayed." It proved so, as an under secretary had been paid the sum of 10,000, to furnish a copy to the

Napoleon then proceeded to justify Cosmopolitan. his proposed measure by saying that sinking stone barges in the harbor of Charleston, thus shutting out the port from the commerce of the From the New York Graphic. world, was unprecedented in the history of civilization.'

"No, sire," remarked Mr. Weed. "Your illustrious uncle did the same thing.'

Napolean.

pointed out the paragraph. The emperor was silenced. Weed | round faced little children. saw his advantaged and pursued it.

to carry the rebel flag. Napoleon paused for a few moments; then, turning to Mr. Weed, he

Mr. Weed retired from the presence of his majesty, well satisfied with the admitted the truth of the rumor. result of his visit, and returned imious clause in the emperor's speech | before you marrys anypody."

Six outlaws were captured in the Indian territory. Among the number is George Thorne of St. Louis. Thorne escaped from customers, and poor Fitzherbert was now, and I don't know whether she's in despair when she was leaving the shop in a rage. Well, Jack, I have quite a genius for millinery. One of "Don't be a coward, my boy," customers, and poor Fitzherbert was in despair when she was leaving the shop in a rage. Well, Jack, I have quite a genius for millinery. One of our ancestors was a painter, and "Thorne escaped from the California penitentiary some time ago where he was serving his second term—a life sentence. The sentence was for robbing after some little hesitation. "I did dink dwice, Shennie; but I made von stage coach of gold bullion and murdering the owner. His pal in the robbery was tanged. Thorne is wanted in many places.

Concerning Physical Beauty.

The old painter rambled along pleasantly until the scribe abruptly

asked: "What is beauty, professor?" "Beauty?" he exclaimed, astonished

as if the question had been the simplest one. "Why, the human figure is the most truly beautiful work of is the most scientific specimen of art. Beauty is the abstract? Uniformity and variety give rise to two distinct kinds of beauty, according to the predominance of one or the other of these principles in the object. There is a symmetrical and a picturesque traveled. The passengers would gain beauty. The former may be taught of them threatened to leave Fitzher- geometrical rules. The latter class of beauty, while perceived by the highest degree of perfection is the result of an equal balance of both classes of beauty. Now, the nude shop, but I thought of this after- human figure well developed is an years ago to the present refined section example of this, because the symmet- of steel is a scientific development. It rical beauty bears to the picturesque beauty anapparently equal ratio. For to the tremendous work it has to do. instance, the lateral halves are perfectly uniform to the eye, and the principal divisions in a really beautiful form ought to have certain relations to each other.

"Thus, from the crown of the head to a line, which in the terrestrial globe would be called the equator, is onehalf of the whole length. From the thigh joint to the knee joint, from the latter to the heel, and from the elbow joint to the longest finger is each one-fourth of the whole length. From the whole length. The symmetrical beauty of the facial surface, when viewed in full front, shows similar kind of proportions; Upon the conjugal diameter of the oval form the eyes to the bottom of each ear should be one-forth of the whole length. The mouth should be placed at one-third One morning, while sitting in the of the length between nose and chin, Aurora Borealis" gives a vivid picture of and the mouth and each of the eyes a scene in the Arctic regions. The should be horizontally one-fifth of steamer was passing the northern shore

the conjugal diameter. "It is entirely different with the picturesque beauty of the human form; There are in the first place light, shade and color. Secondly, the position which Louis Nepoleon there are the ever varying undulations of forms of the external muscles and the changes of these forms by Weed quietly pocketed the copy, the innumerable positions and motions of the members to which these muscles belong, and in the third place there is the expression of countenwhom he had known while the latter of the mind, and the correspondence the attitude and motion of the whole picturesque beauty with which genius The filling up of the harbor of belong exclusively to the imitative art."-Chicago Herald.

Endurance of the Persian "Yaboo."

The Persian horse enjoyed a prepaused. All at once he exclaimed: eminent reputation in ancient times, and the poets and historians, both native and Creek, have loudly praised uncle. Now in the great Napolean's his fine build and fiery spirit. But toreign precisely the same thing oc- day the Persian horse is a poor, much abused creature, of ungainly shape,

The amount of work in these animals is simply astounding. For instance, in going from Teheran to Resht (a distance of 298 miles), I used chappar (post horses, the scrub flower. and fag of the vaboo race. Taking one at Aghababa, a poor little fellow other countries, he made the twenty three miles to the station on top of the Kharzan mountain (12,000 feet high), over a rough and rocky path, up and down, up and down, after climbing on steep mountain sides and down monstrous declivities, in three and and one-half hours. Next morning, up at 4 o'clock, after a luxurious breakfast of straw and a little barley, the plucky little beast carried me an even forty miles to Mendjeel, under a broiling sun and over an execrable path, arriving at our destination before noon. And then, while I sank exhausted on a rug in the chappar early with his children, to gather was still as lively as a cricket. Where parent takes an interest in green grass else in this world are there horses to do this, and do it all the days of their lives?-Wolf Von Schierbrand in The

A Fatal Mistake.

Mrs. Jacob S., an estimable woman living in a small town in the West, discovered early in her matrimonial career that she had not been fortu-"When and where?" demanded nate in her choice of a husband, for Jacob proved to be excessively lazy Weed then opened the book and and shiftless, doing almost nothing for the support of his wife and the

Several years after her marriage "Sire," he said, "there are four Mrs. S. heard of the approaching cruisers fitting out in French waters | marriage of Jennie Krale, the daughter of a neighbor, and meeting the girl one day she said:

"Vell, Shennie, I hear you vas tinkremarked: "Not one of them shall in bout getting married. Vas dot have a French port."

The girl, with becoming blushes, "Vell, Shennie," said Mrs. S., "it mediately to London. The obnox- would be vell for you to dink dwice

was stricken out and the would-be rebel cruisers never left a French port. you married?" asked Jennie, rather resenting the intimation that she had made a wise choice. "Vell, yes, I did," replied Mrs. S. after some little hesitation. "I did

American Streets.

A writer in La Nature remarks that the streets of our American cities have been laid out with the tape-line and at right angles. This, he observes, is very fine from a geometrical standpoint, but carries with it very serious consequences from an economical point of view. In fact, if we walk along the two sides of a square instead of following a diagonal, the distance is increased in the proportion of 40 per cent; that is to say, in-Hence a loss of time, strength, and money. Professor Haupt has calculated that the opening of two diagonal streets in Philadelphia (850,000 inhabitants) would reduce the extreme distances by one mile and a quarter. The annual number of passengers carried by the cars being 125,000,000, the total saving would reach about \$180,000 per mile 3,565 years in time and would save more power.-Scientific American.

than 8,000,000 horse power in metive All the Little Rall. There are 150,000 miles of railway in the United States, 300,000 miles of rails in length enough to make twelve steel girdles for the earth's circumference. This enormous length of rail is wonderful-we do not really grasp its significance. But the rail itself, the little section of steel, is an engineering feat. The change of its form from the curious and clumsy iron pear-head of thirty is now a beam whose every dimension and curve and angle are exactly suited The loads it carries are enormous, the blows it receives are heavy and constant, but it carries the loads and bears the blows and does its duty. The locomotive and the modern passenger and freight cars are great achievements; and so is the little rail which carries them all.—John Bogart, in Scribner's.

Ecuador's Ancient Civilization. Here in these mountains, until the Spaniards came in 1534, existed a civilization that was old when Christ was crucified-a civilization whose arts were equal to those of Egypt, which had temples four times the size of the capital at Washington, from a single one of which the crown of the head to the chin is the Spaniards drew 22,000 ounces of one-eight, and from the elbow joint | solid silver nails, and whose rulers had to the shoulder joint is one-fifth of palaces from which the Spaniards gathered an unmeasured quantity of silver and gold. Here was an empire stretching from the equator to the antarctic circle, walled in with the grandest groups of mountains in the world, whose people knew all the arts of their are horizontally placed. From the time but that of war, and were coneyes to the end of the nose, from the quered by 213 men under a Spanish latter to the chin, and from the top swineherd, who could neither read nor write.—American Magazine

Clouds of Birds. The writer of "Under the Rays of the of the Scandinavian peninsula, the great frozen north on the one side, and on the other what seemed a continuous mountain wall, falling into the sea. "At length we round the cape of the peninsula, and see the famous bird mountain, Svaerholtklub, jet black in color, one of the most remarkable sights in the world. Along every one of the innumerable terraces, caused by the stratiform formation of the mountain, and all of which run nearly horizontal, white birds sit in rows, like the porcelain jars in a druggist's shop, one above the other, so close that the mountain in many places has the appearance of being covered with snow. A jet of smoke issues from the port side, and the next moment the report of a gun reverberates through the air. In a second we gaze on the grandest and most marvelous spectacles it is given human eves to behold. From every terrace and cavity in the mountain snow-white birds issue in millionslooking at first like a gigantic feaming torrent-which rise and descend in enormous flocks, with deafening cries, and so great is their number that at times mountain, sky and sun are obscured."

Useful Trifles.

Small round pin cushions are foremost in the rank of useful trifles. They take up so little room on the toilet stand, and this time of year, when all the world is "en voyage," they are just the things to tuck into odd corners in trunk trays and satchels. Pretty round pin cushions can knobby head, pot bellied, and rough Make the petals of yellow cloth, each be made in semblance of a sunflower. the top open and yointed like a cornacopia and arranged around a stuffed, circular cushion of brown velvet or velveteen, with a frayed row of gold colored silk, sewed in fancy stitches round the centre, which is studded with pins. The

whole is the size of a large, real sun-Lawn tennis pouches, worn by fair athletes on the tennis grounds, for collecting and containing the balls, are found convenient receptacles at home for holding zephyr work. They are made of ticking, braided Holland or crewel worked cash. Some are simply quilted; others, again, are finely embroidered in silk. They are worn suspended from the belt by twisted silk cords.—Augusta Table Talk.

Neat Farming and Gardening. Farmers and country residents generally have within their reach the means for making their childen healthful and happy by enjoying the odors of green fields, says the Country Gentleman. For this purpose their grounds should be made neat and attractive to a reasonable extent, and repulsive influences removed. The wise farmer will begin and flowers, he may convey this mental inheritance to his children by pointing out their beauties and wonders, and by devoting some of his time to developing these wonders. A neatly kept home and its surroundings, facilities for the study of the natural sciences, home collections of minerals and insects, teaching the art of budding, pruning, and grafting, making dried collections of weeds and of grains and grasses, will gradually in the course of years make the country permanently attractive to growing up families, and incite a taste

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tion in Berlin.

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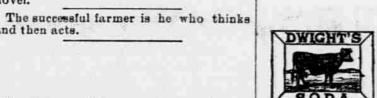
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