

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued. As the day wears on he concludes his business. Nothing has been left undone, and when they start on the succeeding day Miss Westerly will find occasion to congratulate her master of ceremonies upon the skill shown in getting matters into such smooth shape.

So the sun descends the western sky and makes ready to drop behind the mountains that shut in the beautiful valley of Los Remedios. They have seen nothing of the senor all day, and even Barcelona and the pro-

fessor manage to keep out of sight. This is no sign that their movements have not been under surveillance-at various times during the day they have noticed some peon hanging near and acting as though he were a spy, but beyond lowering the head about the matter. Your own their voices, they have paid no attention to such facts.

If danger overshadows them, it is apt to appear during the night, though the senor may think it best to leave them alone until they are on their way to the mine. True, the law and order society of the city is a thing flood-tide now, to ebb later on, when that exists only in imagination, and the music is over. Already the openmilitary rule keeps the disorderly air concert has begun. It is a night of element in control more than any nights, when Pedro Gomez, the leader force of police, but at the same time of the band, has promised to outdo all the senor may understand that an out- previous efforts, and give a program rage such as he contemplates could to please the most exacting.

they must keep near each other, for if trouble comes, it will seem all the harder if they are separated. In union there is strength, and this rule holds particularly good when the place is a foreign land, and the crowd

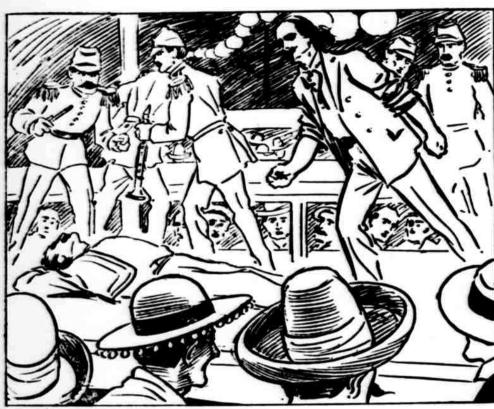
is composed of strange people. Dora is in a tremble with delight and anticipation, for she is fond of music, and besides, it is a great pleasure for her to be in the company of

with that bad, wicked Professor John," she says.

"Oh, that was before I found out what a wretch he is. If he dares to even look at me again, I'll tear his a prisoner, so that he may force her hair out!" and at this Bob roars again

the professor wears a wig, my dear girl. But don't worry your poor lit-Bob is able to manage that monster of science. I'm waiting for the chance to come when we can meet face to face. He will make himself scarce, if he's a wise man."

They issue forth, and are soon merged into the crowd that is on the



hardly be carried to an end in the City of Mexico without being noticed by the foreign residents and ministers, who might undertake an investigation, and make it warm for those

be set down as the work of brigands. with whom the region has always

been overrun. of showing upon occasion. They may grasp the shadowy substance, but it that is skilfully cast, and among the he feels as though he had been chasunless they meet a Roland with an vale or country churchyard.

The night closes in.

great Strauss band of Vienna, not to speak of side shows in India, among the Hottentots, the Indians of the has been a great traveler during the last few years of her life, believing that this is a strange world we live in, and that people who have the opportunity ought to see as much of it as possible during their short span of

existence. Whatever Dick may think of the move, he does not say nay. How could a newly accepted lover offer any objection to the desire of his heart's idol in less than twenty hours after she has admitted her love for him. Perhaps it may lead to trouble -Dick hopes not. He believes that if they can tide over the present, and keep their own until the time comes to leave Mexico, that all will be well.

Fortunately Miss Westerly has a man in charge of the mine who will stand no foolishness, and up to this time the opposition has found no opportunity to do damage in that quarter. Mines have been flooded or blown up before now, in order to depreciate the stock.

When supper is over at the hotel, they make ready to issue forth and see what sort of a gathering this ancient City of Mexico can bring out on an occasion when the military band seeks to play patriotic and pleas-

ing airs. versal, and well does the poet declare

"The man that hath no music in him-

is not moved with concord sweet sounds. is fit for treason, stratagems, a groils." They can hear and see the people

flocking past the hotel even befor they issue forth. Dick, as Miss Pauline and Dora ap-

pear, shawls upon their arms. "With such gallant protectors, sure ly we have no cause for fear," comes

the quick reply. The gentlemen have talked the matter over and decided upon their mode of action. One thing is certain, of the true brotherhood of man.

the desperado across the room is

weird music, the crowds of dark-faced

drawing back the hammer.

bite the dust.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Bulifighter Accepts a Challenge.

though they are too sensible to act

like a pair of spooney lovers, they ex-

perience the same delight, not to be described in cold words, that comes

As in the case of Colonel Bob, this

does not cause Dick to forget his reso-

lution to remain continually on the

qui vive, as danger hovers near. It is

a peculiar situation, but at some fu-

ture time, when these war clouds

have sunk forever beneath the hori-

zon they can afford to indulge in

love's young dream without one

Now he sees the dark countenance

of Barcelona, and the look which the

assault is made upon them openly on

the Alameda, he will, with Bob's as-

make the Mexicans recall the famous

days of the Alamo, when Texans piled

a rampart of the slain around them

ere finally yielding up the ghost-men

whose names and memories have

been revered in Texan history as he-

He has also made up his mind that

Still the music continues; indeed,

under such circumstances his first

thought of danger.

roes and patriots.

The hour grows later.

to all who feel the holy passion.

the two comrades-men meet Senor Lopez, and shake his hand, receiving money, in some cases, and always a the man she loves. sign that is to mark them as mem-"I only hope we won't be troubled bers of the clique, or league. More than once desperate men,

Bob chuckles. "I thought you were quite taken with that individual at one time," he

and again.

"Apparently you don't know that

"I thought I saw Senor Lopez." remarks Pauline. "Alone?"

"Juanita was with him, that strange bullet will be for Tordas Barcelona, girl, in whom the good and evil seem as he recognizes in this individual struggling for the mastery. I should the man who would do him the most On the other hand, should the affair fear her, perhaps, under the circum- harm. If the wily senor is in sight occur in the country, among the wild stances, but something seems to pre- he may come in for the second leadfastnesses of the mountains, it would vent me. Where I should hate, I am en messenger, unless Bob has already forced to love."

Now they reach the Alameda, the plaza is filled with people. In the mid-Miss Pauline has learned that a dle, upon the platform, Pedro Gomez, grand concert is to be given on the the most favored leader south of the Alameda, or plaza, during this even- Rio Grande, waves his baton, and his by the best people of the good old no capital need be ashamed of. Much City of Mexico. She adores music, of the music is local or Spanish-a and has heard it in all climes, from bright fandango or a more sober the wandering dervish band in Egypt polka-a national tune, or some air educated musical tympanum, so the has a pleasant ring when executed by

well-drilled Mexican musicians. Dora is delighted; her feet keep time to the music, and she hums the airs West, and the natives of South Ameri- as though they are quite familiar to can countries, for this New York girl her. Given the opportunity, she would dance in a minute.

Ecb has had his eyes about him. He feels uneasy.

put a quietus upon him. These strange words annoy Dick somewhat. He ponders over them This is the way Dick and the colo- again and again, as if he would en-Gomez and his band seem to have pel look at the matter, but even they deavor to see what influences cause kept their best work until now. Miss to not give their enemy credit for such an expression, but it baffles him. Pauline and Dora do not think of rethe masterly ingenuity he is capable More than once he appears about to tiring from the plaza, and the gentlemen would not hint at such a thing soon find themselves caught in a net seems to melt away in thin air, and because they are not in the habit of showing the white feather. In this meshes of which they may flounder ing a will-o'-the-wisp across some deep case, of course, it might be justifiable, as they are considering others be-

sides themselves, but all the same they make no proposal looking toward a return to the hotel. Nor does the crowd thin out. It is a gala occasion among the good peoing, which will of course be attended military band play in a manner that ple of the city, and they take advantage of the occasion. With plenty of stirring music, a cigar and beauty at their side, the average Mexican citizen is happy enough not to envy s and Algiers that inflict torture on the unknown to foreign ears, but which king. Dick is fully awake when he feels

There is something in the strange,

Anti-Semitism Marks

By DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH.

(To Be Continued.) One of the proofs that the ideals of liberty are on the wane Nation's Decline

something dig him in the ribs-of

course it is the elbow of the man from

New Mexico, who desires to attract

his attention, and as he passes by

"The wolves are closing in, pard.

When it comes to the point make lead

he bends his head to mutter:

in this country is the ominous note of anti-Semitism in much that is said and written about the lew by per-

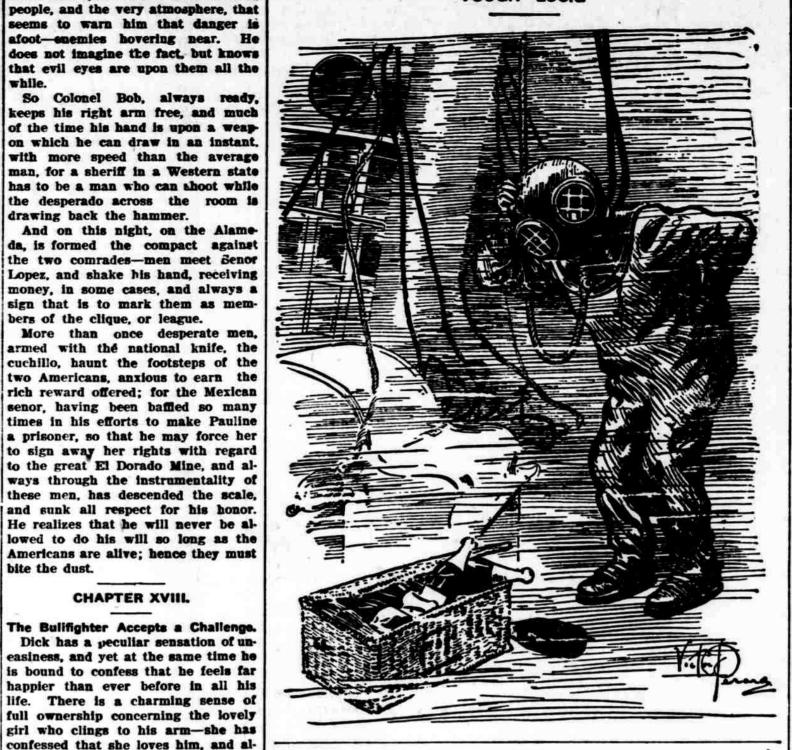
sons who are loud in

their professions of Americanism. Anti-Semitism and slavery always go hand in hand. Wherever in the course of history we find persecution of the lew there we find abject slavery of the masses of the people. So this rising tide of anti-Semitism in this boasted free country is simply one of the unmistakable signs of the national decadence.

There are other signs-many of them. For instance, there is the worship of the golden calf, representing the people's devotion to money making. The sale of an overcoat or a pair of pantaloons with small profit is regarded by them as of infinitely more importance than going to the polls to cast a ballot for the preservation of the nation's liberty. The truth seems to be, as is charged of late in many quarters, that the so-called "best Americans" are tired of a democracy. There are indications that they would like to have an aristocracy here.

Persecution of the Jew would be certain to become intensified if American liberty should be overthrown. It has been shown through all history that the worst persecutors of the Jews were the slaves and serfs of feudal lords or industrial and political oppressors. "Get ready for a crush," remarks It is not pleasant to have among us as one of the striking evidences of national degeneration this spectacle of incipient but well-defined single in the last stitch of the 12 of the year to gather the garden herbs national anti-Semitism. But the destiny of the Jew cannot be de- single. In the next pedal, miss this and to dry them. They never bury feated. He has an intellectual if not a political or national mission. nat mission is to humanize the world—to altruize it and bring about

TOUGH LUCK.



## AID FOR THE HOSTESS.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Cake-Guessing Contest—An Attractive Lily Luncheon - A Flower Party for the Children-Choosing Partners.

Cake Guessing Contest. This is a clever little skit to fill in already made up his mind that if an son who has the most correct answers, give a prettily decorated cake.

What kind of cake should a jeweler eat? Gold and silver cake. sistance, standing back to back, What kind for a politician? Elec-

> tion cake. What kind for a man who lives on his friends? Sponge cake. What for a maker of gloves? Lady

> fingers. What for a gardener? Fruit cake. What kind for a lover? Kisses. What kind for a pugilist? Pound

> What kind for a geologist? Layer What kind of a cake would a persou

have if he ate all of these? Stomach-

A Lily Luncheon.

This affair is most attractive. For the center piece use a large bunch of white lilies with the natural foliage; shade the candles with white: use glass holders, winding them with smilax. The place cards are in shape of lilies with the lettering in gold.

Of course the hostess will wear white, and if there is any color it must be yellow. Serve the regulation luncheon menu, but the ice or cream may- be frozen in "lily" forms or served in a real calla lily. This is a decided novelty, but is a practical one. White candles should be the only artificial light in the dining room and they nake the proper setting for this unusually pretty affair.

Party for Children. A mother I know has planned such unique afternoon party for her two children, aged eight and ten. If the weather is fair there will be games

BUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND out of doors, and the hunt for flowers (artificial ones) will be most realistic. Each child is to be given a basket

with a bow of ribbon on the handle. The one who finds the most blossoms will be given a box of marshmallows or buttercup candies, which is not to se opened until the child gets home.

After the hunt a wreath of flowers is to adorn each child's head, and for few moments that might lag. Write the remainder of the time the guests bullfighter gives him is enough to these questions on slips of paper and will be called by the name of the their wreath. At the end of a half hour a count is taken and the one who has paid the fewest forfeits is permitted to choose the games to be played for the space of 15 minutes.

The dining room is going to be very pretty with a large gilded basket for the centerpiece, pink ribbons from it leading to the places for the little girls and green for the boys. The basket will contain a flower for each with a tiny gift tied to it. A simple menu is to be served, consisting of clam bouillon, wafers, lettuce, sandwiches, ice cream in tiny baskets, with a flower tied on the handle, lady fingers and maccaroons so dear to childish hearts.

To Choose Partners. The nickname of states provide a good way to select partners. Write the names of the states for the girls and the nicknames for the men, and then let them find each other. A lively time is likely to ensue. To save the hostess from wracking her brains the list follows:

North Carolina-"Old North."

New York-"Empire State." South Carolina-"Palmetto State." Rhode Island-"Little Rhody." Ohio-"Buckeye." Connecticut-"Nutmeg State." Delaware-"Blue Hen." New Hampshire—"Granite State." Pennsylvania-"Keystone State." Louisiana-"Creole State." Illinois—"Sucker State." Indiana-"Hoosier State." Massachusetts-"Bay State."

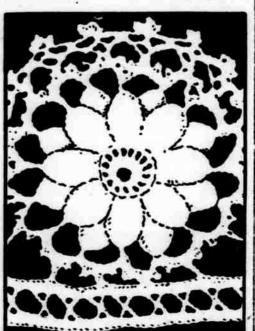
Texas-"Lone Star State."

Maine-"Pine Tree State." Virginia-"Old Dominion." MADAME MERRI.

# Dahlia-Border Design.

Suitable for Trimming a Tea-Cloth or Sideboard Cover.

A very handsome and effective borler for a tea cloth or sideboard cloth: Materials, Coat's cotton, No. 8, 8 ch. oin round, fill the ring with 16 d .- 1st ound, 1 ch, 1 tr in each double stitch. -2d round. 1 d in the 1st hole, 11 ch. urn, miss the 1st stitch, 1 single in



A BATHER INTRICATE PATTERN.

each ch, 1 d in the next hole, 13 ch, miss the 1st stitch, 1 single in each of the 12 ch. repeat all around. Turn the work on the wrong side-3d round. 1 tr in each of the 10 single stitches, 3 in the point, and treble down the of 10. Turn the work to the front flowers.

Very Handsome and Effective Border | side.—5th round. Slip stitch to the top of the peal just finished, 1 d in the center stitch, 9 ch, 1 tr in the point of the next petal, 9 ch. repeat.-6th ch, 3 d, 4 ch, 3 d, 4 ch, 3 d, 4 ch, 3 d, under each loop of chain. Join the patterns to each other twice by a middle picot.

The Heading.-1st row, 1 tr in the

fit. It includes four new quick-firing middle picot of the group next but one to the joining, 11 ch thread 6 times round the needle; insert the hook in the middle picot of the next group, work off 3 stitches, then 3 times more round the needle; insert the hook in the middle picot of the next group of the next pattern, and work off all the stitches; 11 ch, 1 tr, in the next group; 11 ch, 1 d, in the next; 9 ch, 1 d, in the next; 11 ch, 1 tr, in the next; 11 ch, repeat.-2d row. Double.-3d row. Cotton 3 times round the needle, insert the hook in a double stitch of last row, work off 2 stitches, cotton again round the needle, miss 2 stitches, insert hook in next stitch, work off all the stitches, 2 ch, 1 tr, in the center of the group just worked, 2 ch. miss 2 stitches; repeat.-4th row. Double, taking up ack thread only.

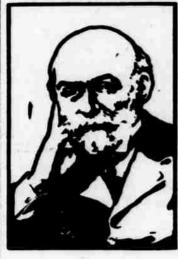
The Edge.-1st row. 1 d in the middle picot of a group, 3 ch, 1 tr, in the same place; repeat. At the joining of the pattern work 1 tr in the free picot 1 tr in the free picot of the next pattern.-2d row. 3 ch, 1 d, in the loop of 5 ch, 1 tr, between the 2 tr. 5 ch, 1 single in the loop of the treble just

worked 3 times: repeat.

Virginia Beauties. In Virginia the beauties sleep upon other side of the peal to correspond, 1 herb pillows. They begin at this time petal, keeping it at the back, and work the face in a feather pillow for they round every alternate petal in the believe it makes wrinkles. But they

## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

## SPECIAL AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN



The marriage of King Alfonso of Spain has been a subject of universal interest ever since the world was informed that Alfonso had made selection of Princess Ena of Battenberg and that Princess Ena had given the hoped-for response. All the nations desiring to show friendliness and courtesy toward Spain and Spain's ruler sent representatives to the wedding; President Roosevelt chose as special ambassador from this country Hon. Frederick W. Whitridge, of New York.

On such an occasion, it is needless to say the wife of the special ambassador is quite as important a personage as the representative himself, it is needless to say the public interest in the lady is equal to the interest in the gentleman. Mrs. Whitridge was Lucy Arnold daughter of the great English writer and educator, Matthew Arnold. Lucy Arnold and Mr Whitridge were married in 1884, one of the few international marriages in which figure an English girl and American hus

band. We are much more used to the American girl leaving her country to take up residence in England than to the transplanted English woman. Mr. Whitridge is a lawyer, a man of affairs, a writer on political ant economic subjects. He belongs to a prominent firm in New York, is director of several large companies in the west, is interested in railroads and power companies. He is member of the Bar Association of New York city, of the American Fine Arts society, the New England society, and the Liederkranz Amherst College alumni. He was born in New England, graduated from Amherst college and Columbia law school. His writings have appeared in the leading reviews of the country.

#### LIEUTENANT CENERAL CORBIN



The new head of Uncle Sam's army is man with whose career we should become

familiar. To begin with, Henry C. Corbin is of Vir ginia stock, was born in Ohio, and when a young man commenced the peaceful pursuit of school-teaching. But the civil war, calling lusty youths to the service of their country, the school-teacher closed his books, laid down his ferule, and set out to be a soldier. He also set out to persuade others to this service, and was so successful he completely cleaned out the shop of the Cincinnati Commercial in order to get the quota for his second lieutenancy in the

Corbin knew little of the profession of arms when he joined the volunteers, but went to work with characteristic zeal to learn some thing thereof. He devoured text books, performed his duties punctiliously, and rapidly wor.

promotion. He was made major of the First of the colored regiments attached to the army of the Cumberland; after the fight with Hood at Decatur the regiment was in battle or on the march every day for five months. Maj Corbin became lieutenant colonel and presently colonel. Next we find him brevetted brigadier general, and ere long he is recommended for the regular army by Gen. George H. Thomas, enters as second lieutenant in the Seven

teenth infantry. When the war closed the soldier turned to the study of law, but was led by Gen. Grant to return to the profession of arms. Gen. Corbin has seen service in many fields—on the Canadian border during the "Fenian invasion;" in the disorders marking reconstruction days in Missouri; sent to join Sheridan in Texas when the latter was organizing an army on the Ric warn even a more careless man than pass pencils, allowing 15 minutes for flower composing the wreath. If any- Grande to prevent the establishment of an empire in Mexico; had part in the Dick that peril menaces him. He has he guessing. For a prize to the per- one forgets and calls the real name, a campaign against the Apaches in New Mexico. During the war with Spain Corbin rendered most valuable services as adjutant general, was McKinley's right-hand man. After the war was ended he reorganized the army, estab lished it on its present plane, was largely instrumental in the reconstruction of West Point, served as the president's personal representative in the Philippines on the delicate mission of creating harmony between the old milltary regime and the new civil government—a mission successfully carried

#### "FIDDLER BOB" OF TENNESSEE



The gentleman thus familiarly named as pires to the United States senate, no doubt will be elected to that august body by the Tennes see legislature next January. We may mention that his more dignified address is Robert L

Mr. Taylor won the name of "Fiddler Bob" when first he entered politics, defeated his opponent for congess by fiddling his way into popularity with the mountaineers. Again his fiddle stood him in good stead, in 1886, when he defeated his brother and won the governorship of Tennessee. At that time he became widely known, a picturesque figure the country across He has twice served as governor of Tennessee

"Fiddler Bob" was born in Happy Valley Tenn., in 1850, was graduated from Pennington college, studied law and was admitted to the bar. From his first entrance into politics he cherished the ambition of one day entering the

United States senate, and came very near the goal some 20 years ago. But just as a telegram reached him announcing the vote in the legislature shower one majority for him, another message came saying one of his supporters hat changed his vote, the enemy had received the one majority. A definite gos and persistance therein sometimes bring their reward, and at last "Fiddles Bob" nears realization of his ambition.

Robert Taylor served as Tennessee's governor from 1879-91, and from 1897-99. He was elector at large on the Cleveland ticket in 1884, and was presidential elector on the Cleveland ticket in 1892.

### THE SENATOR FROM WEST VIRGINIA



Senator Elkins, concerning whom we hear a great deal of late, is not a native of the state which he represents, nor exactly a product or that state. He was born in Ohio, received his education in Missouri, and resided for several years in the territory of New Mexico. He held many offices in the territory, was member or the territorial legislative assembly, district at torney, attorney general and United States dis trict attorney. From 1873-7 he was delegate is congress from New Mexico.

On the expiration of his term in congress Mr. Elkins took up residence in West Virginia, became largely interested in coal mining and railroads. In February, 1894, he was elected to the United States senate from West Viginia. and in 1901 was reelected by a unanimous vote of the Republican members of the legislature received a majority of 40 on a joint ballot. At pesent a revolt among the Republicans of West Virginia forebodes Senator Elkin's retirement. His term expires in March

Mr. Elkins has been prominent in public life for many years. Three presdential campaigns he had place on the Republican national committee. His. terms in congress we have already spoken of. In 1891 he was appointed secretary of war, served until the close of President Harrison's administration, 1893. In the senate he has acted as chairman of the interstate commerce committee of the senate, and been accused of blocking popular legislation while occupying this place.

Senator Elkins can hardly be ranked among the old men of the senate. neither can he be classed with the younger members. He is in his sixty sixth year.

### "TAY PAY'S" WIFE



The wife of T. P. O'Connor, the noted English-Irish journalist, politician and author, is an American woman. Mrs. O'Connor is very loyal to America, and recently the papers have regaled us with expressions of her enthusiasm for the genus American woman; she praises their naturalness, she dilates on the fact that women in America seem able to have very good times together. By inference we are led to suppose our English cousins are more artificial not so fond of strictly feminine society. Mrs. O'Connor speaks of the fact that women's luncheons are popular in America and are really gay affairs, that such a thing would be impossible in England; but the writer wonders a little if Tay Pay's American women make a virtue of necessity, having here no large leisure class of men-perforce the women must entertain them-

Mrs. O'Connor was once an actress, and is something of a playwright. As a hostess she is now winning honors, and the O'Connor home in Chelsea is the social center for a most interesting set

Of T. P. O'Connor it is said he has written history, fiction, essays, blosraphy and political science with equal fascination. A most interesting personality, that of this M. P. and writer, a distinguished leader of the nationalist cause in England and even more famous as a journalist. He is the founder of various papers; the London Star, Sun, Weekly Sun, M. A. P. and T. P.'s Weekly. He is about to establish another paper in London, on the same manner.—4th round. The same, sleep on herbs, powdered and softened same lines as M. A. P., which is a society journal. "Tay Pay" is an ardest the reign of righteousness in a glorious millenial resurrective perod but work 12 tr along the petals instead with rose leaves and the buds of spring believer in Irish home rule, has lecteured in the United States on the Irish