

Story of Tribulations Told by Wealthy Woman After Time Has Softened the Hardships She Endured-Interesting Study of **Existing Social Conditions**

some to their native land.

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Among these passengers are al- In fact, not until the advent of what ways a few American heiresses, trav- is called 'society journalism' did I eling with their parents or profession- begin to give myself airs. My picture ally chaperoned. Of late years it has was published at least twice before I become quite an industry for widows had my 'awakening!' Then I fancied who have been left with less of the myself a 'person of quality.'

world's goods than they were accustomed to enjoy during the days of the "dear departed." to take parties of young women to the Mediterranean, and especially on the Egyptian tours. Such parties are to be met in all parts of Europe. This subject was brought to mind very forcibly by a conversation with an amiable young widow, encountered at an evening reception during the past week, writes Julius Chambers, in the Brooklyn friends, 'unexpectedly called to Eu-Eagle.

"The general impression doubtless is that a young woman who has come into a fortune, or is sure to do so, and proudly, as she whispered: leads a life of joy and contentment," said my companion. "Her troubles are somewhat less than the annovances to which a rich young girl who has not attained her majority is subjected. In the latter case, passion affected by her suitors is less ardent; but the thought always uppermost in the minds of her men friends is to keep 'in the ring' until the girl's status is fixed.

A True Autobiography.

"Beginning with her boarding school about and brought me lemons and days, after she has cut loose from the brandy and ginger ale didn't impress apron strings of a governess, she is me nearly as much as the other chap, popularly supposed to have the favor- who sat stolidly in front of me gazing watched me with his big blue eyes. ite seat at table; to have lessons made into my face in honest sympathy. The event was neatly brought about

Eight or ten steamers are entering | hadn't been aroused to the fact that | tickets for a box at the opera cam the port of New York every week, the moment I made my appearance in from the other. The flowers were sent bringing hundreds of Americans society the chase would begin and to me, but the opera box was dis-I'd be run to earth like any other for. creetly sent to my mothes.

The Money Hunt.

"What happened when you finally met the French baron. In desperation came home from school?" I asked. I telegraphed to Paris to the quieter "My dear mother had already deof my two admirers and he came to cided that I should go abroad, and the St. Morits within 24 hours. Mother glamor of the ocean voyage attracted. never knew I had done this; but the fascinated me. We sailed on one of baron had begun to show his true the French boats, and before we had character. He started a scandal about passed the Narrows I had exchanged me: and the New Yorker, who was early to hear it, gave the frog-eater a greetings with two of my men terrible thrashing. When the baron rope on business.' I was surprised sent a second to my friend, the New to find these men aboard; but mam-Yorker threw him out of the cafe in ma wasn't. She looked at me archly which he was sitting. Then he had two duels on his hands instead of one. I am ashamed to say it, but we slip-

"'My dear, the chase has begun! Treat them all alike.'

ped off at night and left my friend in "I didn't understand the meaning the lurch. He fought the baron and got a wound in an arm. The second of the words then, but I did before 48 had a bad reputation as a card sharp; hours had passed. I wasn't really so he was ineligible to a meeting. seasick, but I had the pallor, the "We hurried home to New York; headache and all the premonitory symptoms. These two men danced went to Los Angeles, where the baron attendance upon me every minute of soon made his appearance. Thence we traveled to Florida, always shathe days and evenings. One would have imagined them licensed physidowed by this man. He had shaken

cians. The man who really bustled off his two competitors. Finally, in sheer desperation, mamma and I decided that I should marry the New Yorker who had sat on deck and



NOTES

the pot.

A kick milk pail.

FARM

Chopped sweet apples with grain ration on top makes an ideal feed for the returns. The station has already found

The hog pasture should have a comfortable shed in which the animals may take refuge from storms.

tams are sometimes sold under the name of squabs.

The fussy, fighting hen has no rightful place in the successful poul- ing to the feed to be used, value of tryman's flock. Get rid of her.

Full feed for the cow all the time or she will lose you money. It is feed clean from the trough, when a easier to drop in the milk yield than portion of cold feed would be left to it is to recover the shortage.

Once it was the nubbins of corn and potatoes that farmers planted, now it A. T. Peters declares that spraying is the finest of potatoes and the and dipping is the only safe and rachoicest of corn.

The Illinois experiment station has just issued bulletin No. 109 on "Location. Construction and Operation of Hog Houses." If you are interested, a dipping tank. I have known inwrite for a copy.

Give the poultry house plenty of light. The window should have a south exposure if possible, in order that the sunshine may get in and warm things up a bit for the hens on the cold days.

afflicted with a strange malady resem- yard to determine the great question bling cholerain symptoms. Hogs as to whether mash should be fed to grow poor, lose appetite, die in tor- fowls wet or dry; and also to find out

The annual plowing match was held, at Wheatland, Ill., with good results. These matches have proved a stimu-lus to better plowing.

The average hen in the United States lays 69 eggs a year. The Canadian ben 91. The hen that fails to come up to the lower average is cer-tainly unprofitable, and not worth keeping. The Canadian average is even too low for the enterprising poultryman.

In speaking of blight on melons, an Ohio farmer writes that his experience is that it is no worse on ground which was in melons the previous year. He has tried some of the rust-resisting varisty of cantaloupe this year, but the rust has attacked them to some extent after affecting a patch of meloas of another variety.

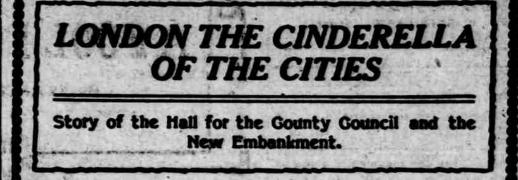
The Ohio experiment station proposes to make an investigation of the woodlots of the state to ascertain whether they are maintained at a profit or loss, and which kinds of trees or mixtures of trees are yielding the best the borough councils and the city cor- lis. that planted groves of catalpa and loporation, feast or junket in the Guildcust may give returns exceeding \$10 per acre annually.

Do you cook your hogs' meals in the winter time and serve them hot? Prof. R. H. McDowell of the Nevada experiment station says: "Some good authorities say that it does not pay to cook the feed, but a farmer can readily decide this for himself, accordfuel, whether a cooking plant is owned and the amount of freezing weather. In a cold climate pigs will eat warm freeze.

If hogs are infested with lice Prof. tional thing to do. "It aids the very best balanced ration that can be given a hog," he says, "as it enables him to assimilate the food he consumes. It is not absolutely necessary to procure stances where our American farmer, with a genius for making the most of his surroundings, has soon improvised a dipping tank at very little cost. Every grower of hogs should dip his hogs at least once a month if he wishes to have the very best success.

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The department of agriculture is Hogs in Cerro Gordo county, Ia., are about to establish an official poultry



stone, or fashioned bronze.

For 18 years the greatest, the jucotland Yard, and forming calthiest and the wealthiest city in new structural approach the world has been without a civic amenities and noble; environ habitation worthy of its ancient set- great riverside embei tlement and honored name. The size yet ornamental. Ranking of London, its power, utility and dig-nity, have not yet secured adequate expression in embodied brick, chiseled paritament, custom house, Cheisen hospital, Hampton court-London has been too long the Cin- that survive to us as worthy as derella of the cities in the matter of monut ental reminders of the dr municipal recognition. Like poor Cin- when the River Thames was the el derella, her county council had to as it was, and as it must again be, the work and live in the basement dwell- widest, cleanest, prottiest, qui ings of Spring Gardens. Her sisters, thoroughfare in this great metros

Looked at from the point of view of hall and Mansion house, or disport a great and beautiful riverside imthemselves in the numerous town provement, the embankment of the halls and other buildings that have south side of the River Thames offerbeen granted to them by the grace of ed opportunity for a fine and bold parliament or the cheerful consent of treatment of this present squalid their constituent ratepayers. The spot. The best embankment in the metropolitan asylums board and world runs from Blackfriars to West-Thames conservancy without comment minster bridge and the houses of parhave installed themselves in riparian liament. This noble roadway has repalaces, so that with greater ease they ceived a handsome lengthening of its can do lesser work. Only the council Victoria Tower gardens, fronting - as is without a home and exist in lodg- far as a new Lambeth bridge by a new embankment wall and a riverside The bold policy of banks, insurance promenade backed with fine offices offices and large commercial houses overlooking a garden that will occupy having prominent sites, adequate the land where the old houses and space, handsome exteriors and inter- wharves now stand facing Lambeth nal attractiveness, stimulates a joy palace on the north side. From this of work in staff, an order in business, garden there will be, when the county and a supreme command of organiza- hall is finished, a finer view of houses tion impossible in low, mean and of parliament, Hospital, Lambeth paldisorderly habitations, which but for ace and council offices than that high ideals of public duty would drag which feasted the eye of Canaletto down the average public man charged when he painted the Stangate shore by popular vote with a city's govern- in the years that are gone; a better view, even, than that which caught This has been recognized and prac- the artistic eye of Sir Thomas More,







A Duel in the Tyrol. "The baron followed us across Europe to Venice. He no longer forced his presence upon me, but made himself felt by sending flowers. We gave up Rome, hurried to St. Moritz, in the Engadine; but the first time mamma

and I walked in the Thier Garten we COW.

It is said that small and young ban-

casy for her; always to be taken to | When the weather moderated, and I, by mamma-her excuse for sending drive; to be advised with regarding went to the dining saloon for the first after the man being gratitude for his matters of entertainment; to receive time, one of the men had a seat along- 'noble conduct' in defending me from weighty Christmas boxes; to be for- side me and the other was next to the Frenchman. We were married at given for infraction of the rules, how- mother. By this time the men had St. Thomas that spring."

ever flagrant; to enjoy many privi- ceased to disguise their hatred of leges not accorded to the daughters each other. So it continued all the of less wealthy patrons of the school; way across. Mother knew the young to have her dresses from Paris; to men and expressed no preference. spend her vacations in Europe and to | The night we sighted the Scilly play the 'Princess Bountiful' at all Islands, of Land's End, a new comtimes. Most men blunder about the plication appeared in the form of a lives of young heiresses; but old French nobleman, who had been in- fore I realized what was occurring, a maids like Marie Corelli are even troduced by the captain of the ship man pushed past the butler at the more absurd in their characteriza- early in the voyage, but who had tions of the young person of large in- waited, apparently, until the Ameri- was the baron! In burning lanherited wealth."

"Men writers are generally nearer right, you think, than woman?" I asked, in surprise.

think they understand their own kind and 'sail right in.' I hope you'll pardon that bit of slang, but it exactly hits off the thought in my mind. themselves, or to take a case-"

The "Awakening" of an Heiress.

can lovers quarreled. Couldn't Lose Them. "When we took the train at Havre, the American. The butler slipped out "Yes, they theorize less than wri- the two New Yorkers and the French- and brought a policeman. Just as ters of my sex," was the reply. "I man ensconced themselves in our the baron had thrown himself upon

lect some living model and observe trip I expected to see murder done. blue-eyed officer entered and took her carefully for months before they Only the presence of mother and me Frenchy by an ear. I gave the 'copbegin to write; but women generally prevented the more aggressive of the per' a large bill to lose his prisoner Americans from throttling Frenchy. before he got to the station house. When we reached St. Lazarre station. mamma sent her maid to order a cab for the Hotel Continental. The octrol years ago and the good fellow to If they were to have the experiences didn't detain us, and, as we drove off, whom I gave myself has gone to a mamma repeated her direction to the better world." "Exactly the idea," I hastened to driver so that our friends could hear suggest. "Let us take your own case." it. Before we reached the boulevard. however, she stopped the cab and changed the order to the Hotel Hol-"Exactly; nothing could be better," land, a neat little place in the Rue de papers. Any kind of an heiress will course, are required for different soil said my instructress. "My father died la Paiz. We congratulated ourselves suit him and I hope he will catch one and climatic conditions, but compariwhen I was 14, and I was sent to a upon our stratagem, but the baron's of the large-footed kind before he son of the system followed by other

wedding the door bell rang. I happened to be in the parlor alone. Bedoor and entered the apartment. He guage, he avowed his devotion and said he'd kill himself right there, if I didn't abandon my promise to marry

should judge that, as a rule, they se- compartment. During that four hours his knees and seized my hand a his "Next day I was married and we sailed abroad. Ah! that was ten

> "And the baron?" "Is alive and back in the United

States for a winter campaign. He is in Chicago at present, I see by the

His Last Play.

"No, indeed; the night before the

"Is that the end of the baron?"

asked, regretfully.

ous Sunday and holiday excursions. A record of the magnificent courage seeding and labor. \$75 net. Clover or profitable results in most cases, and is his head he could concentrate his avoid. "Some of the world's foremost He improvises dainty little banquets. of the world's invalid heroes is Sophia very commonly employed. If used in timothy meadow 20 acres, \$120; grass The French husband has a faculty P. Shaler's newly published book, mind so perfectly on a chosen subject commanders-Julius Caesar, Napo-He is a past master especially in the seed, \$60; for hay, \$180; \$110 net. addition to a heavy crop of clover, the that amounts almost to a genius for "The Masters of Fate." One of these that the pain was treated as if it did leon, the duke of Wellington and art of conjuring up amiable mysteries Meadow 20 acres at 1 1-2 tons per acre. percentage of nitrogen may be rebestowing the delicate attentions heroes was Green, the English his not exist. By sheer force of will Archduke Charles of Austria-appear 30 tons of hay at \$5 per ton, \$150; \$30 duced; but if used on land that has which cost little except the exercise and preparing charming little surheroes was creen, the higher his which cost little except the exercise of a modicum of tact and thoughtful-fully (feebly, weakly, dissily, mopily, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, "That of Wagram the archduke, it is said, caused by rheumatic attacks, the of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum of tact and thoughtful the surface of a modicum had a seisure which lasted about an another, which will keep 30 head of can probably be increased somewhat to every these," he says, "were not imaginary faintly, dreamily, dully), J. R. Green." theory that true courtesy consists in true woman's heart. He not only pains was proved by the glowing red- hour; it was then that Napoleon stock at \$7.50 per head for pasture with profit. Leguminous crops should, Another was Robert Louis Stevenson. taking a certain amount of pains to ness which was seen the next morning gained the ascendancy. At the criti- season, \$225 net. Ten acres contain however, be used to supply nitrogen thinks to take home to her often (in who wrote: "I am about knocked out the absence of the means to make a so order our words and our manners of time now; a miserable, snuffling, on the toes of my left foot."" cal moment the fate of two great farm buildings, orchard, garden and whenever possible, as they afford far larger offering) a ten-cent bunch of that others "be content with us and That pitiful account which Johnson armies was in the hands of two epilep hog pasture, which will return at least the cheapest source of this element. gives of Pope's condition rests upon tics. Cambyses, the conqueror of \$50 net. Total proceeds of this farm A good wheat fertiliser having the nishivering, fever-stricken, nightmareviolets, pinks or roses from the flower with themselves." ridden, knee-tottering, hoast-hoast-The American husband is particuheasting shadow and remains of a the authority of an old servant of Egypt; Alfred the Great, and two of for one year, \$1,020. This is an aver- trogen, phosphoric acid and potash in market or the itinerant flower venlarly solicitous to do the proper thing: man." "But," continues Stevenson, Lord Oxford's, who knew him after the greatest posts of Europe-Tasso age lows farm of his section. Usually about the same proportion as in the der's barrow on his route, but he presents them gallantly with the com- the French husband to do the agree-"the medicine bottles on my chimney middle age. "He was then so weak and Byron-were subjects of this dis-and the blood on my handkerchief are as to stand in perpetual need of atable thing .--- Independent. aliment and the caress the occasion accidents. They do not color my view | tendance; he was extremely sensitive | hammed." calls for: and this makes them confer crops of corn, then seed to clover and timothy. By so doing he has 20 Parts. of life." It was an octogenarian United to cold, so that he wore a kind of fur States senator who, when asked for doublet under a shirt of coarse, warm Sodium Nitrate, 14 to 16 per cent. nja pleasure out of all proportion to Sing. timothy. By so doing he has 20 acres of new ground broken up each year, 20 acres to seed to clover and timothy, using cats as a nurse crop. Prof. L. H. Bailey says the educated Bulphat or muriate of potash, 45 to 39 Bulphat or muriate of potash, 45 to 39 Bulphat or a bott Banish the sighs, For sighing if leader His Friends. rules for longevity, replied: "Acquire linen, with fine sleeves. When he He remembers her birthday or fete "It takes a man a long There was never a heart Made lighter by sight; a chronic aliment in youth, and nurse arose he was invested in bodices made is day with a potted plant, a bit of same, learn who his friends are." yourself throughout life-and work." of stiff canvas, being scarcely able to "And then it keeps him busy date Sing of to-morrow, Kant furnishes a lesson of this kind; bold himself erect till they were laced, ing after he has borrowed one pastrycook's or a bottle of good wine. Forgetting the sorrow man will go back to the farm if he is A song to the heart although the great metaphysician was and then be put on a finned waist-He is marvelously fertile in expedifrom them.",-Houston Post. Stied to be a farmer. Will go high to the ski

ture. No remedy has yet been found to be effective, and some farmers have ables the fowls to eat whenever they lost 100 head.

Prof. Hodge of Clark university has estimated the value of toads to the farmer at \$18 apiece because they destroy cut worms. There is a regular at 25 cents aplece.

It costs the farmers of the south 50 ment does not seem to be satisfied, and cents per bale of cotton for an aver- will deal with these subjects directly. age haul of eight miles. With good And we venture to predict that when roads this cost could be reduced to 16 the department gets through the poulcents, which would mean a saving of try men will be no nearer an agree \$340,000 on a yearly crop of 1,000,000 ment than they now are. This is not bales. Worth saving, don't you to say that such official experiments think? North or south, good roads are not desirable, for they are, even if pay. What are you doing to help get the final conclusion is reached that it them?

The market grade known as roast-

ing pigs is a class of pigs from three to six weeks old and weighing from 15 to 30 pounds. They are not generally found quoted in market in such small numbers and only during holiday seasons. Pigs of this class usually are of very uniform grade. They are taken direct from their dams, until fall. Then he turned around and dressed with head and feet on, and served like spring chickens or turkeys. The price varies greatly, ranging all the way from regular live hog prices give a mortgage, and the mortgage to that paid for poultry.

A good hog house should be 20 feet wide, six feet high at the eves for convenience in cleaning, and as long as the size of the herd requires. The interior ararngement will be two rows of pens, eight feet wide, with a fourfoot passage between them. The floor should be of cement with a half-inch gutter just in front of the trough, and draining toward the end of the house farthest from the feed room. If durability is sought after the side walls and partitions may be of cement for one to three feet up. If the exercise yards are large and well-drained they need not be cemented.

Rotation of crops as a principle of successful farming is recognized today by almost every farmer, but just the best method of rotation is not always clear. Different methods, of farmers is always suggestive and help-

nital, opposite to the house of parliacourse. I knew my father had been a had mother sent her regrets downpay. Tests by the Indiana experiment manages on a farm of 160 acres: First A man must either come up to ment, enhancing the beauty and view gone to-morrow. station show that the crop is benefited of that great pile. Katharine-Poor Reggy is 'gone' alvery wealthy man; I realized that stairs before a box of flowers arrived woman's ideal, or her ideal comes comes 40 acres in corn. This 40 acres the family lived in luxury; but I from one of my American suitors and down to him. of corn at 40 bushels per acre is 1,600 by all three of the essential fertilizing In keeping with the abbey. New ready.-Chicago Daily News. bushels of corn at 40 cents per bushel, elements, nitrogen, phosphoric acid \$640. Total cost of same, \$200, leavand potash. Of these three elements. never entirely well, he performed a coat. One side of his body was con- ing \$440 net proceeds of this 40 acres. RECORD OF INVALID HEROES. phosphoric acid is usually needed in prodigious amount of intellectual tracted; his legs were so slander that and agreeably for her. He has a WAYS OF FRENCH HUSBANDS. Twenty acres in oats used as a nurse largest amount. A fertilizer containten of intellect Who Ross Superior to work, and lived to be 30 years of age. he enlarged their bulk with two pairs thousand amusing and successful deing about two per cent. of nitrogen, crop for seeding clover and timothy Physical Ille. "He obtained such control over his of stockings." Punctilious in Small Courtesies That vices for helping her to renew her eight per cent. of phosphoric acid and at 30 bushels per acre, 600 bushels at discomfiture," writes Mrs. Shaler, Great soldiers have borne afflictions 25 cents per bushel, \$150; \$75 cost of "that when suffering from a pain in they could neither overcome nor seeding and labor, \$75 net. Clover or youth. He projects unique and joytwo per cent. of potash will produce Please Women.

are hungry, will "pay." The experiment will be conducted with three pens each, containing 25 white Plymouth Rock hens, and will be continued until those in charge have reached some kind of a conclusion. Similar experiments have been made at the market for toads in England, however, Maine and Rhode Island stations, both of which have made a specialty of the various hen questions, but the departmakes no difference how mashes are

fed, as will probably be the case.

Apropos of the big farms of the northwest, the Farmers' Voice, makes the Dakota farmer say, meditatively to a circle of eastern agriculturists: "Yes, sir; we do things on rather a sizable scale. I've seen a man start out in the spring and plow a furrow, harvested back. We have some big farms up there, gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one on which he had to was due on one end before they could

get it recorded on the other. You see, it was laid off in countles." There was a murmur of astonishment, and the Dakota man continued: "I got a letter from a man who lives in my orchard just before I left home, and it had been three weeks getting to the dwelling-house, although it had traveled day and night." "Distances are pretty wide "up there, ain't they?" inquired one. "Reasonably, reasonably," plied the Dakota man. "And the worst of it is, it breaks up families so. Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief. Women yelling, children howling, and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp truck packed on seven four-mule teams and he was going around bidding everybody goodby." "Where was he going?" asked a Gravesend man. "He was going half-way across the farm to feed the pigs," replied the man from Dakota. "And did he ever get back to his family again?" "It isn't time for him yet," replied the Dakota man.

convent, where I remained in almost card came up that same evening, as hears that I am a widow." Fertilize your wheat field. It will total seclusion for four years. Of we were dressing for dinner. Hardly fal. Here is how an Iowa farmer blonde that we are here to-day and

View of New County Council Hall from Westminster Bridge.

spirited name.

But now London, through its county council is to have a civic building, a ster bridge is now and will be still municipal home, an administrative of- finer than when Wordsworth's lines fice in which to strenuously carry on were written, when the council's work the multiplex duties that are intrust- between Vauxhall bridge and Charing ed to it for the good government of Cross is completed, and the projected mighty London.

For over ten years the council pressed its claim; for all that period the health, time, and fruitful energy the lack of centralized, spacious and of money. well-equipped offices.

Patient, submissive, tolerant to an sufficient, nor available, for its everresponsibilities.

And, as the council was being evicted from Spring Gardens, parliament Tewould not have it at the Adelphi site. Parliament street, where better could it be placed than on the spacious plot. of ground occupied by dingy wharf, none too pleasant factory.

loo station from Westminster bridge my mother."-Il Riso. for the western traffic that now obstructs the southeast corner of Bridge. On the west St. Thomas' hos-

ticed by private enterprise, and every- | as he drifted with his daughter. Marwhere but in London municipal admin- garet Roper, past the parliament he istration has built a suitable habita- adorned, down to the ebb tide to his tion, and in so doing founded a public- death, through Traitor's Gate to the block at the tower.

Certainly the view from Westmin county hall on the south side between

Westminster and Charing Cross railway bridge leads to the southern embankment. This great improvement of its councilors and staff were which is slowly revealing itself, from "cribbed, cabined, confined;" and to the end of Abingdon street to the some extent its work has suffered by Tate gallery, has cost over a million

And now the public, council and architect have all cooperated in makintolerable degree, the council prac- ing the Ark of the Civitas of a free tically unanimously, irrespective of community fair to look upon and as party, decided a year ago, for the worthy a repository of the municipal good government of London, to se- archives, the center of civic activities. cure a new home away from the old as continental cities boast, and, in site, which has been neither suitable, erecting a fitting workshop for London's devoted aediles, will give space increasing work and its multiplying and encouragement to those municipal governors who have made London in 18 years of their administration the municipal Mecca to which all civic pilgrims turn for instruction, example, and the timid refused to have it in and ideals in modern city government. JOHN BURNS, M. P.

Remarkable.

A celebrated actress, fresh and The river on the north, a public youthful looking, was in the habit of terrace intervening between a fine invariably taking. 18 years from her embankment and the county hall, age. She was called once in a law This structure is a solid, massive, case and gave the usual response. Her dignified, useful building bounded on son was called immediately after and the south by Belvedere road, im. on being asked his age, he replied, proved as a relief approach to Water. promptly: "Six menths older than

Hopeless Case.

Eva-I heard Reggy telling that tall

