

LORD NELSON My father's appointment with Lord Nelson was an early one and he was the more anxious to be punctual, as he know how much the admiral's movements must be the night before. I had hadly breakfasted then and my uncle had not yet rung for his chocolate when he called for me at Jermyn street. A walk of a few hundred yards brought us to the high building of discolored brick in Piccadilly, which served he Hamiltons as a town house, and which Nelson used as his headquarters when busiess or pleasure called him from Morton. A footman answered our knock and we were ushered into a large drawing room with somber furniture and melancholy curtains. My father sent in his name and there we sat, looking at the white Italian statuettes in the corners and the large picture of Vesuvins and the Bay of Naples which hung over the harpsichord. I can remember that a black clock was ticking loudly upon the mantelpiece and that every now and then amid the rumble of the hackney coaches we could hear boisterous laughter from some inner chamber.

When at last the door opened both my father and I strang to our feet, thinking to find ourselves face to face with the greatest living Englishman. It was a very different person, however, who swept into the room. She was a lady, tall, and, as it seemed She was a lady, tall, and, as it seemed to me, exceedingly beautiful, though perhaps one who was more experienced and more critical might have thought that her charm lay in the past rather than in the present. Her queenly figure was moulded upon large and noble lines, while her face, though already tending to become somewhat heavy and coarse, was still remarkable for the brilliancy of the complexion, the beauty of the large, light blue eyes, and the tinge of the dark hair, which curied over the luw, white forehead. She carried herself in the most stately fashion, so that as I looked at her majestic entrance and at the pose which she struck as she glanced at my father, I was reminded of the queen of the Peruvians, as, in the person of Miss Hinton she incited Boy Jim and myself to insurrec

tion.

"Lieutenant Anson Stone?" she asked.

"Yes, your ladyship," answered my father.

"Ah!" she cried, with an affected and
exaggerated start. "You know me then?"

"I have seen your ladyship at Naples."

"Then you have doubtless seen my poor.
Sir William also—my poor, poor Sir William." She touched her dress with her white, ring-covered fingers, as if to draw our attention to the fact that she was in the deepest mourning.

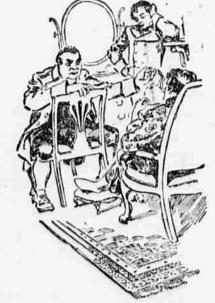
heard of your ladyship's sad loss,

said my father.
"We died together," she cried, "What can we died together, she cried, what can my life be now save a long-drawn, living death?" She spoke in a beautiful, rich voi with the most heartbroken thrill in it, but I could not conceal from myself that she appeared to be one of the most robust persons that I had ever seen, and I was persons that I had ever seen, and I was surprised to notice that she shot arch little questioning glances at me, as if the admiration of even so insignificant a person wer of some interest to her. My father, in his blunt sailor fashion, tried to stammer out some commonplace condolence, but her eyes

Nelson. He bid me say he would be with you in an instant. You have doubtless heard that hostilities are about to reopen."

We heard the news last night." "Lord Nelson is under orders to take command of the Mediterranean fleet. You can think that at such a moment—but, ah, is it not his lordship's step that I hear?" My attention was so riveted by the lady's curious manner, and by the gestures and

attitudes with which she accompanied every remark, that I did not see the great admiral enter the room. When I turned he was standing close by my elbow, a small brown man, with the lithe, slim figure of a boy. He was not clad in uniform, but he wore a high-collared brown cost with the right arm expression of his face was, as I remember it, exceedingly sad and gentle, with the deep



AND YOU CAN'T GET 7 TO 1 IN ANY OF THEM."

other looked from my father to myself with the quickest and shrewdest of expressions.

whatever chance might send.
"Why, Lieutenant Stone," said he, with great cordiality, holding out his left hand o my father, "I am very glad to see you. ondon is full of Mediterranean men, but I trust that in a week there will not be an officer among you all with his feet on dry

assist me to a ship."

"You shall have one, Stone, if my word goes for anything at the Admiralty. I shall want all my old Nile men at my back. I cannot promise you a first rate, but at least it shall be a 64-gun ship, and I can tell you that there is much to be done with a handy, well-manned, well-found 64-gun ship." found 64-gun ship.

"Who could doubt it who has heard of the Agamemnon?" cried Lady Hamilton. and straightway she began to talk of the admiral and of his doings with such extravagance of praise and such a shower of compliments and of epithets that my father and I did not know which way to look, feeling shame and sorrow for a man who was compelled to listen to such things in surprise that, far from showing any em-barrassment, he was smiling with pleasure. "I trust, my as if this gross flattery of her ladyship's you when next

They knew me, the rascals. You can ee, young gentleman, that not a scrap of the ardor with which I serve my country has been shot away. Some day you may find has been shot away. Some day you may find that you are flying your own flag, and when that time comes, you may remember that my advice to an officer is that he should have nothing to do with tame, slow measures. Lay all your stake, and if you lose through no fault of your own, the country will flud you another stake as large. Never mind manneyers. Go for them. The only how often the strongest and noblest nature has its one inexplicable weakness, showing mind maneuvers. Go for them. The only maneuver that you need is that which will up the more obviously in contrast to the rest, as the dark stain looks the foulest upon the whitest sheet. "You are a sen place you alongside your enemy, Always fight and you will always be right. Give ipon the whitest sheet. "You are a sea officer of my own heart, Stone," said he, when her ladyship had exhausted her panecoat over your life you have no life of your own. It is the country's, to be most freely spent if the smallest gain can come from it. impatient steps as be talked, turning with a whisk upon his heel every now and then as if some invisible rail had brought him How in the wind this morning, Stone " "East southeast," my father answered up. 'We are getting too fine for our work with these new-fangled epaulettes and quarter-deck trimmings. When I joined

"Then Cornwallis is doubtless keeping well up to Brest, though for my own I had rather mpt them out into the open sea."
"That is what every officer and man in the fleet would prefer, your lordship," said my father.

men. Now it's as much as he'll do to carry his own sextant up the companion. When could you join?" "They do not love the blockading service and it is little wonder, since neither money nor honor is to be gained by it. You can remember how it was in the winter months be-fore Toulon, Stone, when we had neither firing, beef, pork, nor flour aboard the ship, nor a spare piece of rope, canvas or twine. We braced the old hulks with our spare cables, and God knows there was never a levanter that I did not expect to send us to the bottom. But we held our grip all the same. Yet I fear that we do not get much credit for it here in England, Stone, where they light the windows for a great battle, but they do not understand that it is easier heaven, if the devil stands at the door I sail on Wednesday. Who knows what these rascals may be doing in my absence. It maddens me to think of the deviltries which they may be devising. At this very instant, dear lady, the queen, our queen, may be straining her eyes for the topsails of Nelson's ships."

That her stainless to ugas to ugas to keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the block-and may find the keep our station all winter in the keep our station for us to fight the Nile six times over than

"Well she knows that her stainless to thank you for your kindness, and to wish



HOLDING OUT HIS LEFT HAND TO MY FATHER

upon me.

"There he hangs, the tutelary angel of this house," she cried, pointing with a grand sweeping gesture to a painting upon the wall, which represented a very thin-faced, high-nosed gentleman with several orders upon his coat. "But enough of my private sorrow!" She dashed invisible tears from her eyes. "You have come to see Lord Nelson. He bid me say he would be with you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you in an instant. You have come to see Lord you have been my expression of bewilderment which attracted you have been more fortunate himself and that they were speaking of our own Queen Charlotte, I could make this young gentleman one of my officer it shall be done. But I gather from his dress," he continued, 'running his eye over me, "that you have been more fortunate himself which he had so strenuously ethers. It may have been my expression of bewilderment which attracted your ship, and if I can make this young gentleman one of my officers it shall be done. But I gather from his dress," he continued, 'running his eye over me, "that you have been more fortunate himself was the interests of her little himself was the interests of her little himself was the interest of her little himself was the interest of her little himself was the provided make this young gentleman one of my officers it shall be done. But I gather from his dress," he continued, 'running his eye over me, "that you have been more fortunate in prize money than mest or your course. For my own part, I never did or could wan and the provided make this pound in a lake this young sake this youn knight will never fall her in her need," said Lady Hamilton.
Thinking as I did that they were speakin his quarter-deck walk and looked me up whom I was now residing, and down with a severe eye. "Then you need no help

ric. "You are one of the old breed." walked up and down the room with little

quarter-deck trimmings. When I joined the service you would find a lieutenant gammoning and rigging his own bowsprit.

or aloft maybe with a marlinspike slung round his neck, showing an example to his

"Tonight, my lord."
"Right, Stone, right! That is the true

I hoist my flag on

spirit. The are working double tides in the yards, but I do not know just when the

the Victory on Wednesday, and we sail at

"No, no; not so soon! She cannot be ready for sea," said Lady Hamilton, in a wailing voice, clasping her hands and turning up her eyes as she spoke.

'She must and she shall be ready," cried Nelson, with extraordinary vehemence, "By heaven, if the devil stands at the door 1

ships will be ready.

, for we have all been King's officers for many generations."

"So you wish to come and have your bones broken," cried Nelson roughly, look-ing with much disfavor at the fine clothes which had cost my uncle and Mr. Brummell such a debate. "You will have to change hat grand coat for a tarry jacket if you

was so embarrassed by the abruptness of his manner that I could but stammer out that I hoped that I should do my duty, a which his stern mouth relaxed into a brown hand for an instant upon my shoul-

"I dore say that you will do very well," resiesty's navy. It is a hard profession, man, so incapable of deceit or affects. You hear of the few who succeed, but what that he could not suspect it in others, do you know of the hundreds who never find their way. Look at my own luck! in the hands of Him who best knows when to claim them."

reverent manner, we seemed to catch a glimpse of the deeper, truer Nelson, the man of the eastern counties, deeply steeped in the virile Puritanism which sent from that district the Ironsides to fashion Englines upon it which told of the chafing of his urgent and fiery soul. One eye was dis-spread it without. Here was the Nelson figured and sightless from a wound, but the who declared that he saw the hand of God pressing upon the French, and who waited the quickest and shrewdest of expressions.
Indeed, his whole manner, with his short.
sharp glance, and his fine poise of the head.
spoke of energy and alertness, so that be way of speaking of his dead comrades, which made me understand why it was that he spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and aleriness, so that respect to the spoke of energy and the tionate emotion, showing itself in tears, if he were moved, and in such tender impulses as led him afterward to ask his flag cap tain to kiss him as he lay dying in the cockpit of the Victory. My father had risen to depart, but the admiral, with that kindand which had been momentarily chilled by the unfortunate splendor of my clothes, still passed up and down in front of us, shooting out crisp little sentences of exhor-

tation and advice. "It is ardor that we need in the service young gentleman," said he. "We need red-hot men who will never rest satisfied. We had them in the Mediterranean, and we shall have them again. There was a band of brothers! When I was asked to recommend one for special service. I told the his skin glowed with exuberant health, and admiralty they might take the names as they came, for the same spirit animated them all. Had we taken nineteen vessels that my own misgivings vanished as I watched his gallant bearing and listened to his quiet and cheerful words. we should never have said it was well done while the twentieth sailed the seas. You know how it was with us, Stone. You are too old a Mediterranean man for me to tell you anything."

lant bearing and listened to his quiet and cheerful words.

"But I wonder that you should come and see me now. Roddy." said he when we parted, trying to laugh as he spoke. "I have become a bruiser, and you made." his own presence. But when I ventured know how it was with us. Stone. You are to glance at Lord Nelson, I found to my too old a Mediterranean man for me to tell

"Then you need no help from me," said "Well, young gentleman," said he sharply.
"This is my only son, sir," said my father. "It is my wish that he should join the service, if a berth can be found for or a carronade from a long nine. Never-theless—but what the devil have we here?" footman had suddenly precipitated himself into the room, but stood abashed before the fierce glare of the admiral's eye.

"Your lordship told me to rush to you with it if it should come." he explained.

holding out a large blue envelope.

"By heaven, it is my orders!" cried Nelson, snatching it up and fumbling with it in his awkward, one-handed attempt to break the seals. Lady Hamilton ran to his assistance, but no sooner had she glanced at the paper enclosed than she burst into a shrill scream, and, throwing up her hands and her eyes, she sank backward in a swoon. I could not but observe, however, that her fall was very carefully executed, "I can see that you have the and that she was fortunate enough, in you. But do not imagine that it spite of her insensibility, to arrange her stuff in you. But do not imagine that it spite of her insensibility, to arrange her is a light service which you undertake, drapery and attitude into a graceful and young gentleman, when you enter his classical design. But he, the honest sea-majesty's navy. It is a hard profession. man, so incapable of deceit or affectation off. Well, Lorimer!" the doctor and the smelling saits, with Out of 200 who were with me in the incherent words of grief and such passion-Juan expedition, 145 died in a single night. ate terms of emotion that my father thought I have been in 180 engagements, and I have, it more discreet to twitch me by the sleev as you see, lost my eye and my arm, and as a signal that we should steal out of the been sorely wounded besides. It chanced room. There we left him, then, in the dimthat I came through and here I am flying lit London drawing room, beside himself with pity for this shallow and most artiman as good as me who did not come through. Yes." he added, as her ladythrough. Yes," he added, as her lady-ship broke in with voluble protests, "many dark berline which was ready to start him and many as good a man who has zene upon that long journey which was to end to the sharks or the land crabs. But it in his chase of the French fleet over 7,000 is a useless sailor who does not risk himself every day, and the lives of all of us are victory which confined Napoleon' ambition forever to the land and his death comfined. forever to the land, and his death, coming, as I would it might come to all of us, at the crowning moment of his life.

ON THE ROAD. And now the day of the great fight began approach. Even the imminent outbreak war and the threats of Napoleon were secondary things in the eyes of the sports men-and the sportsmen in those days made a large half of the population. In the club of the Patrician and the Plebelan gin shop, in the coffee house of the merchant or the barrack room of the soldier, in London or the provinces, the same question was interesting the whole nation. Every west country coach brought up word of the fine ondition of Crab Wilson, who had returned to his own native air for his training, and was known to be under the care of Captain Barelay, the expert. On the other hand, although my uncle had not yet named his man, there was no doubt among the public that Jim was to be his nominee, and the that Jim was to be his nominee, and the report of his physique and of his performance found him many backers. On the whole, however, the betting was in favor of Wilson, for Bristol and the west country stood by him to a man, while London opinion was divided. Three to two were to be had on Wilson at any West End club two days before the battle. two days before the battle. I had twice been down to Crawley to see

Jim in his training quarters, where I found him undergoing the severe regimen which was usual. From early dawn until nightfall he was running, jumping, striking a bladder which swung upon a bar, or sparring with his formidable trainer. His eyes shone and

"I trust, my lord, that I shall be with you when next we meet them," said my

with such extraordinary animation that the empty sleeve flapped about in the air, giving him the strangest appearance. Seeing my eyes fixed upon it, he turned with a smile to my father:

"I can still work my fin, Stone," said he, putting his hand across to the stump of his arm.

"What used they to say in the fleet about it?"

This was a poser, and I could answer lamely enough that, much as I was indebted to my uncle, I had known Jim first, and that I was surely oid enough to choose

and that I was surely old enough to choose That it was a sign, sir, that it was a bad

my own friends.

Jim's misgivings were so far correct tha Jim's misgivings were so far correct that my uncle did very strongly object to any intimacy between us, but there were so many other points in which he disapproved of my conduct that it made the less difference. I fear that he was already disappointed in me. I would not develop an eccentricity, although he was good enough to point out several by which I might come out of the ruck, as he expressed it, and so catch the attention of the strange world in which he lived.

"You are an active young fellow, nephesy."

"You are an active young fellow, nephew." said he. "Do you not think that you could engage to climb round the furniture of an is in excellent taste. captain in the guards who attained considerable social success by doing it for a small wager. Lady Lievan, who is exceedingly exigeant, used to invite him to her evenings merely that he might exhibit it."

I had to assure him that the feat would be beyond me.

"You are just a little difficile." said he, shrugging his shoulders. "As my negiter, you might have taken your position by perpetuating my delicacy of taste. If you had made re mauvais gout your enemy world of fashion would willingly looked upon you as an arbiter by virtue of your family traditions, and you might, with-out a struggle, have stepped into the position to which this young upstart Brummell aspires. But you have no instinct in that direction. You are incapable of minute atention to detail. Look at your shees! Look it your cravat! Look at your watch chain I'wo links are enough to show. I have shown three, but it was an indiscretion. At this moment I can see no less than five of yours. I regret it, nephew, but I do not think that you are destined to attain that position which I have a right to expect from my blood relation."

"I am sorry to be a disappointment to you, sir," I said.

'It is your misfortune not to have come under my influence earlier," said he. "I night then have moulded you so as to have satisfied even my own aspirations. I had a counger brother whose case was a similar one. I did what I could for him, but he would wear ribbons in his shoes, and he publicly mistook white burgundy for Rhine wine. Eventually the poor fellow took to books and lived and died in a country vicarage. He was a good man, but he was commonplace, and there is no place in so ciety for commonplace people."

"Then I fear, sir, that there is none for ie," said I. "But my father has every hope that Lord Nelson will find me a position in the fleet. If I have been a failure in town, I am none the less conscious of your kindness in trying to advance my interests, and i hope that, should I receive my commissio I may be a credit to you yet."

"It is possible that you may attain that very spot which I had marked out for you. but by another road," said my uncle, "There are many men in town, such as Lord St. Vincent, Lord Hood, and others, who move in the most respectable circles, although they have nothing but their services in the

navy to recommend them."

It was on the afternoon of the day before the fight that this conversation took place between my uncle and myself in the dainty sanctum of his Jermyn street house. He was clad, I remember, in his flowing brocade dressing gown, as was his custom before he set out for his club, and his foot was extended upon a stool, for Abernethy had just been in to treat him for an incipient attack of the gout. It may have been the pain, o it may have been his disappointment at m arcer, but his manner was more testy than was usual with him, and I fear that there was something of a sneer in his smile as he poke of my deficiencies.

For my own part, I was relieved at the explanation, for my father had left London be speedily found for us both, and the one thing which had weighed upon my mind was that I might have found it hard to leave omen and foolish lops the central point of the universe. Something of my uncle's sneer may have flickered upon my lips as I heard him allude with supercilious surprise to the presence in those sacrosanct circles of the men who had stood between the country and his destruction.

no gout, and whether Abernethy likes it or not, we must be down at Crawley tonight. The battle will take place upon Crawley lowns. Sir Lithian Hume and his man are at Reignte. I have reserved beds at the smell of these country inns is always most offensive to me-mais, que voulez vous? of money being laid against night that there is not a bed within twenty miles of Crawley which is not bespoke, and that they are charging 3 guineas for night. I hope that your young friend, if I must describe him as such, will fulfill the promise which he has shown, for I have rather more upon the event than I care to lose. Sir Lothian has been plunging, alsothree upon Wilson in Limmer's yesterday. From what I hear of his affairs it will be serious matter for him if we should pull it

my dressing is complete."

"Pushed it open! What d'you mean, Loriner? Why didn't you put him out?" A smile passed over the servant's face. At the same moment there came a deep voice from the passage,

"Yes, sir," said our visitor, pushing his huge form into the room. "It's Bill Warr, landlord of the One Ton public house, Jermyn street, and the gamest man upon the list. There's only one thing that ever beat Sir Charles, and that was my flesh, which creeps over use that amazin' fast that I've always four stone that has no business there. Why, sir, I've got enough to spare to make a featherweight chamme that even after Mendoza fought me I ringside just as Hight as a little kiddy, but if I was to chuck my castor into the ring now I'd never get it till the wind blew it

man and man," said he.
"You may go, Lorimer. Now, Warr, what The bruiser very calmly seated himself

astride of a chair, with his arms resting "I've got information, Sir Charles," said Well, what is it?" cried my uncle, im-

"Information of value." "Out with it, then."
"Information that's worth money," said
Warr, and pursed up his lips.
"I see—you want to be paid for what you
know?"

know?"
The prize fighter smiled an affirmative.
"Well, I don't buy things on trust. You should know me better than to try such a game with me."
"I know you for what you are. Sir Charles,

were the dearest thing in all the world to him.

""Come, come, my dear lady," said he, "you speak vastly beyond my merits;" upon which encouragement she started again in parte wishes to humble us. Let him try, at the strical spostrophe to Britain's darling and God help the better cause!" He spoke



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But my 'eart won't let me do it, for Bill Warr's always been on the side o' good sport and fair play. If I use it for you I expects that you won't see me the loser."
"You can do what you like," said my incle. "If your news is of service to i shall know how to treat you." incle.

was that I might have found it hard to leave my uncle without interfering with the plans which he had formed. I was heart-weary the handsome thing, as you 'ave always of this empty life, for which I was so ill-fashioned, and weary also of that intolerant man, Jim 'Arrison, fights Crab Wilson of talk which would make a coterie of frivolous Gloucester on Crawley Down tomorrow a stake

"Did you 'appen to know what the bettin was three to two on Wilson."

"Right you are, gov'nor. It's seven to ne against your man." Seven to one, gov'nor; no less. "You're talking nonsense, Warr! How ould the betting change from three to two

o seven to one?" T've been to Tom Owen's, and I've been and boozin' ken from 'cre to Stepney."
(To be Continued.)

THE ROMAN ROADS.

for No Repairs.

The Roman road was built for eternity. When the roadbed had been prepared by excavation it was carefully refilled, regardless of expense, with layers of sand, stones and cement, says the New York Inde "A person to see you, Sir Charles," said pendent. The surface was so solidly dressed that the wear and tear was reduced "You know that I never see any one until to a minimum. Investigations with regard to the preparation of the roadbeds were "He insists upon seeing you, sir. He made years age by Bergier on Roman roads pushed open the door." that are still in use in France, and with that are still in use in France, and with the following results: In one road the excavation down to hardpan was three feet deep. This trench was filled up first with a olice from the passage,
"You show me in, this instant, young man.
D'ye hear? Let me see your master, or it'll be the worse for you."

I thought that I had heard the voice before, but when over the shoulder of the valet I caught a glimpse of a large, fleshy bull face, with a flattened Michael Angelo nose in the center of it, I knew at once it may neighbor at the supper party.

I layer of samu and cement, These last two layers were so hard and firmly knit together that tools could break off fragments only with great difficulty. The next layer consisted of a foot of cement and sand, covered with a top dressing of gravel. In another road in France the foot layer of cement and sand changed places with the layer of cement and sand changed places with the layer of cement and sand coment. changed places with the layer of cement and traveled stones. A third road in France was examined at a point where it had been raised twenty feet above the level of the surrounding country, and a vertical section revealed a structure of five layers. First came the great fill of sixteen and one-half feet; on top of this fill they placed first a foot layer of flattish stones and cement, then a foot layer of flattish stones without mortar of any kind, then a half-foot layer of mortar of any kind, then a half-foot layer of firmly packed dirt, then a half-foot layer of small gravel in hard cement, and, lastly, a half-foot layer of cement and large gravel. Paved roads were exceptional. An example of paved road is the Via Appla, whose pavement consists of a hard kind of stone, such as is used for millstones. The stones of this pavement are carefully hewn and fitted together so precisely that the road often appears to be solid rock and has now I'd never get it till the wind blew it out again, for blow my dicky if I could climb after it. My respects to you, young sir, and I hope I see you well."

My uncle's face had expressed considerable disgust at this havasion of his privacy, but it was part of his position to be on good but it was part of his position to be on good but it was part of his position to be considerable fighting men, so he considerable for the fighting men is the fighting men in the fighting men in the fighting men in the fighting men is the fighting men in the tented himself with asking curtly what business had brought him there. For answer the huge prize fighter looked meaningly at the valet. wer the huge prize fighter looked meanight at the valet.

"It's important, Sir Charles, and between an and man," said he.

"You may go, Lorimer. Now, Warr, what is the matter?"

The bruiser very calmly seated himself stride of a chair, with his arms resting the side tracks were dressed with stride of a chair, with his arms resting the side tracks were dressed with the side tracks were dressed with the side tracks. gravel and cement.

The viae privatae and the feeders of the

military roads were usually dirt roads. They were much narrower than the military roads; sometimes they had a width of ten feet, and, indeed, the feeders of the Via Appla were only two feet wide, but paved. The width of the Roman roads, all paved. The width of the noman to 120 fect. told, varied, therefore, from two to 120 fect.

As the hot weather and its attendant evils approach, bear in mind the old adage: "A stitch in time saves nine." It is well known that a dose of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy taken in time is bet-ter than nine doses when prostrated with cholera morbus or diarrhoes. It should be kept in every home, ready for instant use. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by drug-

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