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## **CUESTS HOUSED IN GARRET**

Mrs. John Ward Provides for All in Her Unfinished Home.

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No Surprise in London Over Engagement of Earl of Granard and "The Magnificent Bentrice."

LONDON, Jan. 2 .-- (Special.) -- It was a merriving at some decision whereby sports-men could be housed under difficulties. The merry in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Mctackled the problem and managed to put up Bountifuls of Kent and she and her husher newly acquired home. For the beauti- Boughton, although they are but comparful "lodge" is in the hands of the builders atively new people in the neighborhood. upon it.

The guests, who included the duke of pie they nevertheless have made the whole attendant on the condition of the establish- manding lovely views. ment. Although they were housed in the garrets, the rooms were comfortable, the chief drawback being that they had to use the servants' stairs, the front ones being doctor's orders, several weeks tately in full of the scaffolding of the workmen.

try or a town house. The shooting on the which she is most passionately devoted. estate is some of the finest in England. Immense Mansion.

bedrooms, so that when the mans.on is sister, Mrs. Adair, Lady Barrymore cares finished, Mrs. Ward will have her heart's praciously little for society, a peculiarity, desire, namely, be able to entertain big no doubt, she has acquired from her husparties of her friends at one time. It is band, who hates it and usually flies to rebuilt in Georgian style, a period when mote parts, if possible, on the rare occaarchitects had such a capacity for getting sions when his wife does a little entertainatmosphere and space into their work to- ing in London. Neille Post, Lady Barrygether with a solid comfort which has never more's daughter of her first marriage, been equaled in the more artistic periods spends most of her time with her lively at Chilton which will, in time, no doubt be not surprising to know that the girl gets filled with works of art. It has precious bored to death on the Irish island, beauand priceless stained glass windows and is tiful though it may be,

panelled in beautiful old mahogany. the announcement of the engagement of have been greatly grieved to hear of her Lord Granard and Beatrice Mills, "the has had a most trying time. This coming magnificent Beatrice," as we all call her here, save a few noted Irish belles who, in spite of definite knowledge to the effect that Granard intended to hang up his hat at the home of the Ogden Mills, insisted that he would yet marry a girl of his own country. "Beatrice is over-dressed," said the Irish belles. "Beatrice tooks as if she was advertising a jeweler's shop. Granard, like every man hates and detests an overdressed woman." So on and so on.

Miss Mills has certainly been the most Some of the jolliest parties in London sumptuously attired young girl who has are given by Mrs. James McDonnell at ever appeared at Dorchester house balls her lovely house in Cadogan Square. It and that is saying a lot. Many a time she was she who first introduced us to "hen has cut out even American duchesses in luncheons" and the season before last they the glory of her jewels. It was said that were quite a feature, and smart English Lord Granard once remonstrated with her women, as well as American, fought to be on her love for jewelry, but that she invited-in fact, if you could not say you laughed him to scorn and, in a ladylike had been to one of these gatherings you way, said something which spelt "mind were regarded as a nobody. Last season your own business." Probably the knowing she did practically nothing owing to her young minx realized that this was about husband's ill health. It is feared it will the best way she could go about bringing be many a day before the McDonnells' hosfor, of course, he is a great parti, who has Meanwhile the blinds are all drawn. It been satiated with attentions from all sides. is one of the houses which are never let A man in his position could practically to strangers, the McDonnells considering marry anyone! It was Beatrice's "cheeky" their heautiful things far to sacrad and trick. Like every other American belle he lectured a little over a year ago. He who has married into the British aristocrangements the McDonnells are not exracy she refused him at first, realizing that pected back in London until the late spring, would for a dead "cert" make him Mr. McDonnell's health of late precluding all the more determined to get her. absolutely any possibility of their spending

king, the future Lady Granard will have two magnificent royal carriages at he disposal, with servants who are privileged to wear the royal livery. On state occasions, such as courts and balls, the carri-age of the lord-in-waiting has the right to take precedence of all others after hose of royalty

As the wife of a lord-in-waiting to the

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Goodhart are spending the holidays at Boughton, their beautiful seat in the "Garden of England," as we like to call Kent, which many people consider the lovelist county in England. The McCormick Goodharts recently celebrated their golden wedding at their

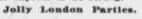
town house in Eaton Equare, with true American generosity, and now the event is to be observed with far more eclat at their case of either letting the magnificent sport country seat, all the poor people and their on the Chilton estate go this season of children, as well as the county families, Hon, Mrs. John Ward, nee Jean Reid. Cormick Goodhart is one of the Lady her friends in the story under the roof at band are immensely popular ail around and decorators, notwithstanding the fact The county families are very anxious that that the late tenant had just spent \$75,000 they should buy the place, for although the Goodharts are by no means young peo-

Roxburghe, Mr. Ward's sister, Lady Wol- district lively and have scattered money verton and her husband, said they never right royally. Boughton is an exquisite enjoyed a visit more and made very light spot, with prim old-world gardens, the of the inconveniences which were naturally house being quaintly picturesque and com-

Lady Barrymore, Mrs. Adair's sister, remains far from well. She spent, by her Brighton. It was the medico's wish that Chilton has been bought outright and she should stay at "London-by-the-Sea" for some fix the price paid for it at \$500,000. It the entire winter, but she dashed over the is a wedding gift from Mrs. Ward's parents, traces and said, even if she died she would she having had the choice of either a coun- go home to her lovely Fota, in Ireland, to

It is an immense house with scores of "king" and "queen." Unlike her popular There is a splendid picture gallery and charming aunt, Mrs. Adair, for it is

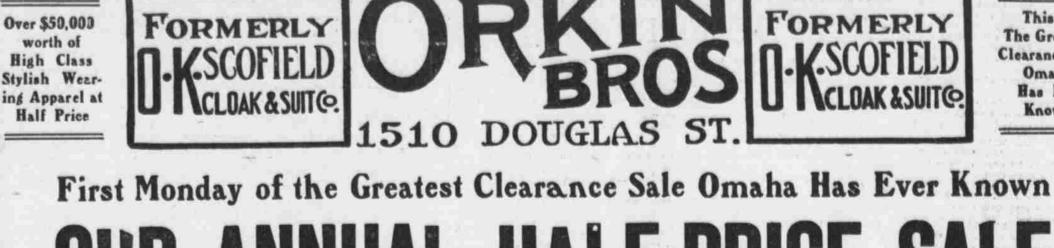
> All Mrs. James McDonnell's friends herehave been greatly grieved to hear of her have her eyes operated upon, I hear, and on the top of her husband's long illness, makes matters worse. Mrs. McDonnell has been saying that "money is such a poor thing if you are very ill," and that "it won't buy health." The McDonnells have truly proof positive of this, for James, to recover his, and, though somewhat better, never expects to be strong.



Back to Lovely Fota.

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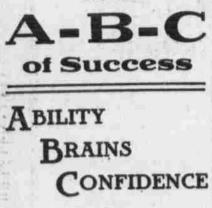
### Nicholas Tchaykovsky Tells the Story of His Imprisonment

far inferior to that of the fortress, while the cubic space of each cell in the latter is about 2,000 oubic feet, in the "Cross" it is only about 700 cubic feet, which is hardly sufficient for one inmate, even

to strangers, the McDonnells considering their beautiful things far too sacred and precious to be delivered into the hands

Religion May Cause Trouble. But what religion is she? There's the rub, If my memory serves me rightly she is not a Roman Catholic and there will be ructions in Ireland, as well as in other quarters if Lord Granard's wife is not.

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any part of the cold weather in town. LADY MARY. petitioned the czar's government to either NEW BUST OF WASHINGTON give him a trial or liberate him. His bail

American Bidders Lose Opportunity

to Get Genuine Relic of Father of Country.

This bust was put up for sale recently

sale in large numbers, as they were more

interested, apparently, in the sale of Lord

Amherst's great library. The consequence

was that an English dealer-Rochelie

Thomas-acquired a treasure which should

have been bought by Americans who go in

for collecting Washington relics. Mr.

Thomas considers the bust a very fine spe-

name being Fournier. It seems quite prob-

able that the work was done in America.

though how it came to Europe is not, at

present, known. Washington is shown in

the uniform of a general, and the work rep-

resents him at a period corresponding with

the second year of his leadership of the

characteristically open. The expression on

Quite a number of relics of Washington.

whose estates have been disposed of,

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cimen of French bronze work, the artist's

"Father of His Country."

just entering on his career.

York. The following story of his life in prison was written for the New York In-

lependent: It is only natural that my personal friends in America, as well as the friends LONDON, Jan. 2.-(Bpedial.)-Collectors of my country generally, are eager to hear LONDON, Jan. 2-(special)-Contectors of my country scored from me, and I feel I moreover declined to reveal my identity fifteen feet from the windows of the cells in London of a remarkable bust of George bound to respond. I thoroughly understand

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way to English auction rooms. These have with an assumed name and a faise Russian

Washington. It is very doubtful if there the state of their minds. They are like exists a similar work, taken at the same friendly bystanders standing on the seacoast watching a terrible storm which has catalogued (although not without omissions time of life, and experts consider the seized a frail boat with its single-handed and disappearances), sealed and together "find" as throwing a new light on an interesting period of the career of the

was raised largely in London and New

Most of the statues made of Washington fatal spot-their gaze is riveted on the three days in an empty and dirty room temshow him at an advanced age, when fame misty foam where the conflict between an porarily converted into a prison cell, at night individual human spirit and the blind forces sleeping without undressing on a bare and had crowned him with military and civic glory, but this new work depicts him in of the elements is waging. At last the hard oil cloth couch, using my fur coat the "formative" stage of life-a young man crisis is over, the boat, as if by magic, is as a pilow and my overcoat as a blanket. safe, while the rower embraces his friends When two days later the legal situation

on the coast, for the elements had somewas explained to me I disclosed my real at Sotheby's auction rooms and sold for how glided over him and the shell-like boat name and received permission to write \$50. American buyers did not attend the without injuring either. The miracle, howletters my family in England and inever, lies not in the saving, but far deeper. form them of what had happened to me The critical moment of facing the terrible I learned afterward that these first letters danger instead of disabling the rower has never reached there destination. Forstrengthened him. The overfilled tunately I had provided myself with a heart is ready to overflow. But first as to

good sandwich for the journey before starting, for no food of any kind was A year and a half ago I left the British shore for Russia, craving to learn, to see given me during my first eighteen hours and to hear with my own eyes and ears sulky suspicion and hatred, veneered with the actual situation. So incredib'e, so perplexing seemed the news which came military deception, surrounded me here, although my own super-politeness, added through the press and through arriving eye witnesses, neither supplying any intel- to my gray hairs and decent clothing. ligible key to the puzzle, that the wave of preserved me from actual rudeness.

On November 14, 1907, we were taken faith and of courage was evidently retreatover to the fortress in two double-horse elled as to indicate active wear; while the top button of his single-breasted vest is characteristically onen. The sweetness of mery brew'd destruction and the frightened monarchs came back once again? I arrived in St. Petersburg in August The formalities of handing me over to the the face is one of calm mastery. One of 1907, and decided to make a tour through fortress authorities, the passing through the curious features connected with this the eastern and northeastern provinces, the formidable iron railings, by which the work is that Washington is shown wearing which were the least known to me, for the Trubetskoi Bastion is guarded, after the a "pigtail"-that is, the braided wig of the purpose of learning and observation. I arrival of a special key keeper, the sight bound to be frustrated by my arrest had; of a whole detachment of soldiers, with rifles, formed the details of the transfer. Franklin, William Penn and other American I appeared at the frontier under my own

history makers have recently found their name. Therefore I had provided myself I was then marched between two gendarmes a mysterious looking row of wooden doors on the one side and of windows, over-

looking the square of the bastion, on the other, until we reached a door wide open as if eager to receive me in its cold embrace I found myself in a spacious vaulted celi, with whitewashed walls and a yellow 1908 with \$1,450,000 of insurance in force, painted floor, scantily lighted by one narrow window, far above my reach in the On January 1, 1909, Mr. J. H. Mockett, thick wall. Here I was ordered to strip by my guards, while they stood in front of me eagerly scrutinizing every motion A prison garb had to be donned instead. rough linen, a thick loose and long coat of woolen cloth and a pair of loose leather As to myself, 1 wrote once to my daughslippers, rough pieces of the same linen become the Actuary of the company in for a handkershief, a napkin and a towei completed my new wardrobe. This cerenony over, my own things were removed

and I was left in the empty cell in the position of an unwilling Diagones, alone thorities, with books wanting in the library and when I left the fortress I left about My cell appeared to measure about 20x

twenty volumes. business prosperity. In prosperity prepare walking space, ten paces one way and five the fortress twice a week to near relafor adversity. This can be done in no better the other. The entire furniture consisted tions only. All such letters undergo the way than to take out a life or endowment of a rough iron table bracketed to the inspection not only of the fortress authorpolicy in The Midwest Life, an old line wall, an iron bedstead, close to the table, ities, but are also forwarded to the min-Nebraska company. Home Office, 1007 "O" also fixed to the wall and floor and always istry for the strictest censorship of proopen; an electric lamp covered with a curators and examiners. No current policonvex glass over the table in the wall; tics or social topics are allowed to be dis-

chalse. I saw, heard and learnt what I but not lease, an ordinary water closet fact in order to express one's opinion on was arrested and cast into prison several wanted; all went well, with me until the without any lid or screen. The bedstead any subjects of general interest beyond months ago on charges preferred by the very eve of my departure from the capital had a thin mattress, so that the iron trellis merely personal wants one ought to learn Russian government, and has but recently for England. On that last day I had un- underneath could be destinctly feit; a sheet, the special Russian art of writing between been released on bail of 50,000 roubles. His fortunately caught what they call here 'a a blanket (or two is necessary) and a the lines. And it must be admitted one case has excited the greatest interest in tail," probably through merely the acciden- decent pillow; a small copy of the New attains a considerable proficiency in this art under the circumstances.

both England and America, and leading tal coincidence of having entered a house Testament in Russian and a quart mug men and women of both countries have where someone else was being watched, on the table; such were my surroundings. Visiting prisoners in the fortress is per consequently as soon as I entered the rail- Plencing the wall 2%x3 feet thick, was mitted only to the nearest relations, usuway station the following noon I was sig- the window, about 2x3 feet, with dauble ally through two small windows, separated nificantly touched on the shoulder by a glass framed in iron and wired to prevent by a space of four by five feet where an gendarme and arrested by order. When doves from outside visiting the cell through officer has to sit; only in exceptional cases asked for my name and passport in the the ventilators. This window admitted a Endless limitations are prescribed for these gendarmerie room of the railway station I very limited amount of light, principally produced my false document, acknowledg- due to another external wall of the firtress visits. In my own case I received permising that although I had been residing un- of the same hight as the Trubetskoi Bassion to be visited by my wife and so der that name it was not my own passport, tion itself, arising at a distance of ten to about the same time as the American and English addresses reached here. Soon after until a formal accusation and the reason of of both floors; consequently only a very me regularly in an ordinary room, and my arrest were declared. Then all my pa-narrow strip of sky could be seen from the when she left the capital my daughter, pers, packets and luggage were ransacked, upper cell and none at all from the lower Mrs. L. V. Bressey, visited me in the same ones. as I learnt subsequently, being tem- way twice a week. These visits were to me rower. So many valuable lives, so many with me sent under a strong escort to a The dark brick external wall reflecting very buried alive. I used to live from one porally placed in one of these lower cells. like flashes of fresh air and light to one preliminary prison. There I had to live for little sunlight through the windows leaves visit to another and often counted the them half dark even on bright sunny days. days and even hours left till the next meet-Moreover these lower cells are positively ing. It was not because one feels merely damp, and this together with the dark- lonely, I had always plenty of imiginary ness, must act terribly upon the nerves personages and thoughts of my own to and the health of those who are unlucky keep me company, but while staying all enought to be incarcerated therein for any the time and dealing with one's self one period over a year. (Solitary confinement begins to lose the sense of reality and is in the fortreas even for two years is not a apt to identify one's own phantoms and rare occurrence.) Fortunately for me, I was abstractions with real things, which makes placed on the upper floor, and in order to one feel curiously uneasy and to lose con escape rheumatics asked the authorities at fidence and interest in one's own thoughts the very begining to allow me the use of -a most disheartening sensation.

my own woolen underclothing, to which Fresh air exercises were allowed in the I had been accustomed for the last thirty Trubetzkoi Bastion daily (except one years of my life in England. This request Saturday in each fortnight devoted to goof mine was granted, I was informed, out ing to the Russian hot bath), from fifteen of regard for my age. A few months later to thirty minutes in the square of the I was even transferred into what was said Bastion, where a few trees and bushes are to be the best and lightest corner cell in growing. Such a narrow limit of time was the whole basilon where the external wall explained by want of space for exercising retreats from the window and leaves an more than one prisoner at a time, the open space for the southwest sun rays. whole bastion being capable of admitting hearly seventy inmates when the cells of When I entered the Trubetzkol Bastion both stories are filled. Prisoners use their the food allowed by the prison consisted own clothes when walking in the square. of hot water and black rye bread in the Generally speaking I could not complain morning, two courses of meat for dinner of the regime in the fortress as applied at noon and a pudding or stew of some to myself. But I had good reason to kind with hot water for supper at six. All ascribe the comparative leniency of the additions to this, such as tea and sugar. authorities to myself much more to the milk, white bread, fruits, sweets, tobacco (I did not smoke), etc., had to be ordered est in my case in England, the United once a week at the prisioner's expense States and France than to anything else. from shops outside. I had no reason to For the last eleven days of my imcomplain of the diet, especially as I had risonment before liberation I was transmoney and could buy all the extras that ferred to the so-called Cross prison or St. I wanted; materials were fresh and the Petersburg prison, where the regime is supply sufficient, although the cooking supposed to be much milder than in the was somewhat indifferent. fortress. But I found some of the prison

There is a small, but select, library of conditions, such as sanitation for instance, books left by previous inmates, for many many years. Each prisoner may borrow through warders two books at the time, Fortune Telling three times a week, having not more than five books altogether in the cell. It is a curious statement to make, but a good Does not take into consideration the one essential to wommany young Russians, especialy artisans. an's happiness-womanly health. owe whatever higher education they have, very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be such as knowledge of languages, philosophical works, etc., to prison libraries. ter from the fortress that I was there passing through a supplementary course of higher education, as I read and studied

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cell every time it is opened. Consequently the atmosphere of the cells, especially in winter time, which prisoners have to breathe twenty-three hours out of the twenty-four is simply insufferable.

As to my case of law I had seen no examiner nor were any questions asked of me for the first month and a half. And then it appeared that the accusation made against me consisted of two main points: (1) Participation in a criminal conspiracy against the state, i. e., under article 102 of the criminal code; and (2) agitation abroad-the former accusation based on so fantastic and inaccurate a statement of facts that it was not difficult for me to knock the bottom out of it. As to the second part of the indictment I never made any secret of my sympathy with the whole liberal and revolutionary movement in Russia, neither my readiness to supply the public opinion of the world with reliable information as to the truth and the whole truth of the situation in Russia. Moreover I am ready at any time to bear the responsibility for doing so if this is a crime according to the present interpretation of the Russian law.

My present position is as follows: golden thread has taken the place of the iron fetters which formerly held me. A golden thread of 50,000 rubles. At first it was officially stated that on receipt of this sum the government was willing to let me out on bail. The conditions of this temporary freedom were crouched in terms which were apparently misunderstood both by the lawyer and my daughter, as they informed me that I would be free to live abroad or in Russia until recalled for my trial.

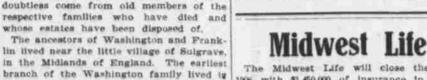
This was, however, later proved to be a false hope, as now it turns out that I am tied by law to the town in which my case is proceeding. There was even a doubt whether I should be allowed to make a flying visit to Kazan to see my dying mother, who for thirty years has yearned to see her youngest born; she is now 86, stricken in health and fast passing to her last rest. This latter doubt has, however, been dispersed and I am on the point of departing to Kazan via Moscow. While in prison I was not idle. I read a good deal and hope to publish some of the work which I sketched there. I have also complied a bookiet on the new Amercan method of cultivating the arid soil, the so-called "dry system," by H. W. Campbell, and hope to see it soon in print and of some use to the mass of Russia's sgriculturists. As soon as I have time to he working again I shall prepare some of ny "Letters from the Fortress" for print .n England and Russia. St. Petersburg, Russia.



Durham, about 1183. It is a little known fact that the Washingtons first went under the name of "Hertburn," but William de Hertburn exchanged his village of Hertburn for the manor and villags of Wessynton, and the family took the name of the estate from that time cnward, calling themselves at firse De Wessynton, which u'imately became changed into Washington All through the Midland districts of Engname as well as in fact. These are two land you come upon relics of the Washing-

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well earned promotions. ton family, who were among the largest The man who increased his life insurance or took out his first policy in 1906 is to be congratulated on his good judgment. The with my thoughts. year 1909, from all present indications, will be one of great commercial activity, and 10x10 feet and allowed at least a good