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### Romance of English Peerage.

All the English and Continental papers have been full lately of the curious history of Lord Poulett, today one of the peers of the British realm. Truly it is stranger than fiction—the history of the mediant viscount, who for many years went to and fro through the streets of London playing a hand organ, and who was pointed out always as a crank. And in fact he was an anomaly. On the front of the organ was attached a little card on which was written: "I am the viscount of Hinton, son and heir of Lord Poulett. I have adopted this method of earning my living, playing the hand organ, because my father has refused to support or aid me, notwithstanding that I have never been guilty of any crime in my life." For years the viscount of Hinton mechanically turned the handle of his organ, while his wife, the viscountess collected the pennies and half-pennies on the streets of London town. The wife of the Viscount Hinton, the daughter-in-law of Lord Poulett, members of the House of Lords, begging alms of the passers-by—can one well fancy such a thing in the aristocratic caste society of England? The novelty of these ambulant musicians, viscount and viscountess, never lost its novelty for the London crowd, because a poor peer is a strange phenomenon in England, and lords are rather few and far between. There are only 121 in the whole realm, who sit in the House of Lords. The romantic story of Viscount Hinton was well known, and he made enough to satisfy his humble wants.

In the spring of 1850 there arrived off the coast of England a man-of-war from India, with many army officers' among whom was Lord Poulett a wild young scapegrace. When the man-of-war came in sight of the English coast, the young officers collected on the bridge and began gayly to salute their country and to give further expression to their joy, drank many bumpers. Two officers were extremely happy at the prospect of seeing again their lady-loves. Lord Poulett, who had drunk more than any of his comrades, began to laugh, saying that matrimony was no jest, and that although he had never wished to marry, nevertheless he would bet that he would be married before his two friends, who were engaged. At this his comrades scoffed at him. Lord Poulett, becoming angry, swore that he would marry the first woman he met on putting foot on British soil, whether she was beautiful or ugly, rich or poor, old or young. The bet was taken up, and Lord Poulett, landing at Portsmouth, met on the gang-plank a young girl; she was fresh and fair; but her clothing revealed that she was poor and of humble origin. "You are not married?" said Lord Poulett. "No." "Well, then, I have £20,000 revenue, and wish to marry you at once." And the surprised daughter of a Portsmouth sailor was transformed into a peeress of the English realm in the flash of an eye. After some months the Countess of Poulett gave birth to a son, but Lord Poulett did not wish to acknowledge this son, and separated from his wife, giving her a pension and declaring he wished to hear no more of his son and heir. But the son spoke for himself, and knowing the story of his birth and descent, he took the name of Viscount Hinton, which belonged to his grandfather (for in England the oldest son of a noble does not have the title of nobility until the death of his father, and takes his full title of Lord at that moment.) At the death of his mother, the Viscount Hinton found himself penniless, and as his father refused all assistance, he became an organ grinder. Last January Lord Poulett died. After the death of his first wife, the sailor's daughter, he remarried, and had another son, who also took the title of Viscount Hinton, thus complicating matters by making two viscounts of Hinton. Both these viscounts of Hinton on Lord Poulett's death aspired to his title, and the rich heritage that accompanied it, which belonged alone, by the law of primogeniture, to the oldest son. From that date began the protest between the two pretenders for this title and estate. Each had many partisans. The Viscount Hinton No. 1 was doubtless the real heir, but as his father had never acknowledged him the lawyers made out an interesting case, and maintained that the second-born son was acknowledged by his father as heir. But the noble organ-grinder had the right of law on his side, and he gained his suit, which had been both tragic and comic in its process. At one time the second viscount was barricaded in the paternal castle, and the mendicant viscount organ-grinder, with a small army of friends, laid siege to it. Finally, after a year, the contest has ended and things have adjusted themselves amicably. The organ-grinder assumes the name of Lord Poulett and all the estates, giving a generous pension to his step-brother. The mendicant musician has taken his place among the peers and nobles of England, and this man, who for 30 years earned his bread in the humblest manner, this grandson of a Portsmouth sailor, sits today in the House of Lords, bearing the honourable title that six noble peers of the realm have borne since 1706. It is an infusion of democratic principles in the hot-bed of conservative aristocracy. One waits the result with interest.

## COULDN'T LACE HIS BOOTS.

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### What England has Done for Egypt.

Viscount Cromer's optimistic report on the progress of Great Britain's administration of Egypt came this year as a gleam of sunshine to Englishmen, at a time when they were distressed over the famine in India, and anxious over the situation in South Africa. For four or five years after the bombardment of Alexandria, in 1882, the British administrators in Egypt had a neck-and-neck race with bankruptcy; then came a year when income offset outgo, and for a dozen years the British Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General's report had detailed continuous progress, and the betterment of the lot of the dweller in the Nile country. Each of his recent statements recounts a decrease of land taxes and public indebtedness, as well as increased productivity of the soil, and other improving conditions. In 1899 the revenue reached the highest figure recorded since the British "occupation" began and during the year the Egyptian debt was decreased by \$1,600,000. Great Britain can probably never deliver the Egyptians from debt; the best she can do is to lessen their obligations, teach them the benefits of systematic industry and inspire thrift among them. The pecuniary rehabilitation that has taken place in Egypt is unequalled in history, and offers to students of administrative science an object lesson of importance. When England went there, eighteen years ago, Egyptian bonds were almost unsaleable at less than half their face value. Now, with the country restored to easy prosperity, Egyptian "Unifieds" are quoted in London above par. The railways last year earned \$10,560,000, or \$310,000 in excess of the annual interest on the preferred stock, for the payment of which the revenues are pledged to European bankers. The revenue from customs has doubled in the last decade, and the trade of Alexandria has outgrown the port facilities. Up to a few years ago the encouragement of popular education was never a feature of Britain's work in Egypt. Money grants were made to government schools, and native schools were given perfunctory assistance, but education as a contributing agent to the public welfare had to wait until measures deemed more immediately material had been established. While England's protestations of her intention to retire from Egypt were heard, it was a significant fact that three-fourths of the advanced pupils in government schools studied French and one-fourth English, the choice of a foreign language being elective. Now, with many signs of Britain's intention to remain in the country, the desire to learn English has caused the ratio to be reversed. The addition of an English department to the Cairo School of Law met with immediate success. There is a vast difference between the Egypt of Ismail Pasha and the Egypt of Lord Cromer. Yet there is a serious flaw to Britain's legal right in the premises. When she voluntarily went to Egypt a generation ago it was to crush the Arabi rebellion and to "restore the authority of the Khedive," without any intention of acquiring or dominating the country. In six months, or twelve at the utmost, British evacuation was to occur. Promises in this vein gradually changed to fixing her departure "when a stable government had been established." England has now been in Egypt long enough to appear indispensable to the country's welfare, and years ago she ceased to make excuses for her presence.—New York Post.

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Girls?" in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "That is true with regard to nine out of ten of these pretty girls who are tiptoeing about now in caps and gowns, and cherishing the fondest hopes that they may some day be learned Fallows and D-ans. They will marry perhaps, or remain single, helpful sisters or aunts. They will have houses to manage, marketing to do, stupid cooks to guide, babies to rear, sick children and men to nurse. Not once in a woman's life perhaps will she be called upon to quote from an Assyrian-Babylonian epic, or to dissect a cat. But three times every day a meal must be cooked under her supervision. At any minute, be she cook or countess, she may be called upon to make a poultice for a sick child, to change the sheets under him, to know why the bread is sodden and the meat unseasonable, to give medicine intelligently to the baby in her arms. The college, be it remembered, takes the girl for four years out of family life in which this kind of training would be given to her. Its controllers, in their anxiety to develop her brain as fully as that of a man, forget the woman's life which is inexorably placed before her, and do not tell her for its inevitable work."

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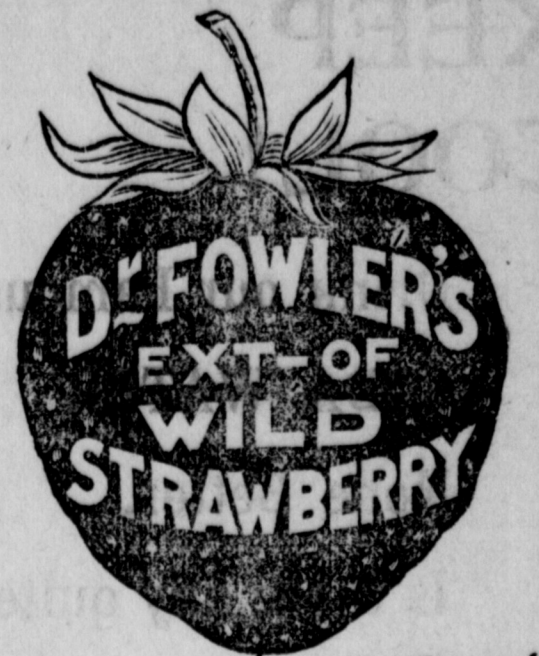
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