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"fit for a king." Here his Majesty a good picture, and will discuss its ble. will find innumerable objects of in- points with the keenest of critics. terest which will not fail to appeal to his artistic tastes, and during the Majesty to visit the artist, the royal after dinner, as usual. He fell of a "sitting" these will be enthusi- House, or wherever the King may -and-and about an hour ago the astically dilated upon. .

The studio is one of the biggest in London, and, though not so large as the late Lord Leighton's, it is, if anything, more commodious, for the late President's painting-room always seemed to have a very crowded

The great throne, where the sitter is posed in front of the painter's to tire, though they are frequently easel, is at the far end of the room. "taken" in no fewer than a dozen Every conceivable item likely to conduce to the ease and comfort of the sitter is to be found. "His Majesty, the King will sit to-day." The artist is apprised of this important fact, together with the time of his Majesty's arrival. bonnet and a rose fastened on a vel-Everything is in readiness in the vet bow at the neck. studio; the canvas is on the easel, the painter's palette, colors, and

HIS MAJESTY'S PORTRAIT. | Fildes' residence, and the artist receives the King to the

MOMENT ARRANGED FOR. A flight of stairs leads to the studio, As was announced some time ago, and here the King will stay for any the dogcart again dashed up to my Mr. Luke Fields, R.A., is the for- time between half an hour to an surgery. This time the groom was tunate artist selected to paint the hour, according as his engagements white with excitement. official portrait of his Majesty the permit. Much, of course, depends King, and now this all-important upon the light, so the time selected ily. work is in hand, with a view, doubt- for a royal visit is generally about less, of its being ready in time for noon. Whilst the artist is at work the Coronation, says London An- the King will genially that away on For a moment I gazed at him topics principally concerning the art stupefied silence. Dead? A man The studio of Mr. Fildes' beautiful of which the painter is so distin- whom, only a few hours earlier, I home in the Melbury Road, Ken- guished a representative, for the had seen in the prime of life and in sington, is, to use a common phrase, King possesses an excellent eye for sound health! It seemed impossi-

> When it is not convenient for his Academician will go to Marlborough asleep in his armchair before the fire be. A special room is set apart- housekeeper found him, sir. He was and there are many such in the va- dead!" rious royal residences-where a light may be obtained corresponding as man's face as he spoke. I felt that

> artist's studio. Court photographers will tell you that their very best sitters are to be sprang into the dogcart, and threefound amongst the members of our quarters of an hour later stood in own royal family. They never seem different positions at a single sitting. It might be mentioned that the Queen is regarded as probably the most patient of all, her Mataken some years ago, wearing a

ing brougham will drive up to Mr. | tasted.

The.....

I stood at the window of my poor little meanly furnished surgery There was scarcely a patient worthy of the name on my books, and my little stock of savings was nearexhausted. In fact, it began to ook as if the medals and distinctions I had won at college and the 'spital' were useless, for I had nearly made up my mind to abandon all hope of working up a practice in Dewhurst.

As I looked down the whole length of the High Street I saw one of the the market place. It contained a and sprang out.

castle at once?" he said breathlessly. "The earl has cut his hand ging me to go to the servants' hall, I believe I went scarlet with as-

"Dr. Thornton generally attends lordship," I said with hesita-

the dowager countess has had some words with Mr. Thornton, and she particularly begs you will drive back A moment later I was seated in the dogcart, speeding away to the castle, not knowing that that simple summons to attend a wounded hand was to lead to the most extraordinary incident of my career.

I was received in the morningroom by the dowager countess, a woman of about forty years of age, who was still in possession of the her famous throughout Europe. I should mention that the present earl was her stepson. His young wife, a girl of about twenty, was in the room when I arrived, but she had very little to say, and I understood at a glance that the person to be conciliated was the dowager, who appeared to rule everybody. The conversation was of the ordinary type; the earl had wounded his hand somewhat severely with a huntingknife. He was at present in the library, and they would like me to go there at once. I was about to

called me back. "There is one other little matter, Dr. Lightfoot," she said. "We very much fear that the earl's heart is seriously affected." She stopped, and I looked proper- more steady. ly sympathetic.

"Could you manage to make an examination without alarming him? He is very nervous, because heart disease is in the family." I promised to do my best.

The earl received me most cordially. He was a man of about fiveand-thirty, healthy and strong looking, though somewhat pale, the result of leading a studious life. The wound in his hand was not of much consequence, and within a quarter of an hour it was sewn up and bandaged. Then I approached the heart question, of course, very delicately. He laughed.

"I don't think there is anything the matter with my heart; but you are welcome to sound it, if it's only to please the ladies."

Now, if there is an organ which profess to understand with some thoroughness, it is the heart. But I could find nothing in the world the matter with his. The action was expected in a man who spends almost all this time in the library. So not a trace of disease.

family," said the earl cheerily. Every doctor knows how unreliable patients are in their statements. ess of Pomeroy.

His great hobby was sketching. I that passed through his mind seem-

ed to be transferred to paper. For instance, while we were chatting he acteristic signature, "Pomeroy, December 20th, 1895.

"We are both students, Dr. Lightfoot," he said warmly, "and if we lon't become very intimate, it will be your own fault. I am quite glad I cut my hand. It has been the means of introducing us.' That concluded my interview with

the Earl of Pomerov. The same night, at ten o'clock, "Come at once, sir," he said husk-

"Is anything wrong?" I asked.

"How did it happen?" I asked. "His lordship went to the library

Tears were trickling down the near as possible with that of the my medical knowledge must be in some way altogether at fault, but it the castle hall. Everything was, of course, in confusion. The servants were horror-

stricken. The young countess, overunconscious to her room. The only person who showed any nerve and jesty's favorite photo being one presence of mind was the dowager. She looked pale, but cool and collected. In fact, she was one of those determined, strong-minded women who can face any emergency. lowed. He lay on the bed, his face | Co., Toronto.

just as I had seen it in the morn- prevent ing, except that it was now

"How is it, Dr. Lightfoot," said sternly, "that when you the earl this morning you were not able to foresee this calamity?" "I don't believe it was possible for any medical man to foresee it." I replied firmly. "But I warned you that the earl

suffered from his heart."

been before or since.

"I found nothing amiss with the hoped that in sending for have better advice than could be obtained from an old practitioner like Dr. Thornton. Evidently, our confidence was misplaced." She swept contemptuously from the room, and left me there, feeling more perplexed than I have ever

dark blue livery, and he drove the tificate? If I certified that the earl swers. thoroughbred chestnut up the street died of heart disease. I stultified at a splitting pace. To my sur- myself. If I refused a certificate, a prise, he stopped at the door of my coroner's inquest would be required. humble surgery, ordered a boy who and the whole countyside would be was standing near to hold the horse, indignant at what they would call Notes of Interest About Some my clumsiness in not avoiding it. I "Will you please come up to the mind, when the butler entered, begas the housekeeper had been taken

passed before I was able to leave her, and by that time it was nearly "Yes, sir," said the groom: "but

When, at last, the butler conductacross the great corridor, it was onthe library, and walk slowly and noiselessly across the corridor. approached the door, of the earl's King plays a hard volleying game, bedroom, and then, turning round, looked at us. It was the white, stern, rigid face of Lord Pomeroy! I heard the butler - a stern old Scotsman, who had been with the family since boyhood— whisper a days the only recreation he allowed "Come with me to the earl's bed-

room," I said. "I shall want your We entered the room, and found him lying just as I had seen him when the dowager countess took me into the room. But there was no taught the mysteries of fly-fishing, change. The bunch of flowers which had been placed on his breast was

lying on the ground. I pointed this out in silence to the butler, who trembled violently, and for the first time showed signs fear. Placing my fingers on the leave the room, when the dowager earl's heart, I felt after a moment a slight movement. He was alive! I began to see there was something mysterious in the whole affair. Be-

> til the faint gleam of life became Seeing that there was no immediate danger, I decided to leave the to take him to a carpenter's shop butler with his master, while I visited the library. While still unconscious it. was evident that Lord Pomeroy had visited that apartment. I was curious to know what had

> I found the electric light burning brightly. He had switched it on on entering, just as he would have done in the ordinary way. Nothing was disarranged. I went across to his writing table, and there I found, boiler. Colonel J. Jacob Astor is perhaps, the most remarkable piece of evidence that ever fell into man's

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drug was opium.

ance of death, but not sufficient to great occasions.

in the earl, she would, no doubt, France, or in Mexico and Central dveing it.

The first was comparatively easy. At the end of a couple of hours he was able to take nourishment, and mind appeared quite clear.

though, of course, he remembered nothing that had happened after the time he fell asleep in the library. I told him what had happened. "But the matter must be hushed up, Lightfoot, for the sake of the family," he said eagerly. "Quite so," I said; "but we must

you," she said bitterly, "we should pen again. I suggest that the dow- but has but recently found extended ager countess be sent for at once favor here. It is generally served and confronted with you." ceeded better than I expected, instead of attempting to deny it, she bread used in compotes should be entirely lost her self-possession, thoroughly dried before browning. falling on her knees, begged forgiveness.

silent I was compounding a felony groom, dressed in their well-known tion was, ought I to grant a cer- the North of England.-London An-

PERSONAL POINTERS.

ed me from the housekeeper's room both the King and his brother, the down until thick, and strain over the Infante Don Alphonso, played for fruit. Cool thoroughly before servly dimly lighted, but to our great the South of Portugal against the ing. For instance: North in the recent tournament at Cascaes for the challenge cup offered

Leading People.

with good judgment in placing, and Whilst Mr. Andrew Carnegie was struggling for wealth in his early pedition. Now that the wealth has and he has given orders for the building of salmon and trout hatch-

and is most enthusiastic at the sport. The German Emperor is a great reader of Shakespeare, all of whose plays he has studied to such effect that he is able to quote at length from them. In his library are many valuable editions of Shakespeare's works, in German as well as in English. The Emperor's favorite play

is "Hamlet." tween us we applied restoratives un-The Archbishop of Canterbury thinks every boy should be able to do something with his hands. When he was a lad himself his father used every afternoon, and leave him there day the Primate treasures a horseblacksmith's forge. In the days of his youth the Primate had quite a reputation as a plowman.

wealthy men are not always idlers Vanderbilt is the inventor of a an author and inventor of new machinery, including a turbine and road-cleaner. Mr. P. Cooper-Hewitt has recently devised a mercury bleeding and protruding piles, cars, Mr. Stokes has invented a game of "indoor-golf," and Mr. Dinsmore has patented a tyre-removing device.

> Madame Nordica, who is once again in London, recently told an interviewer a humorous story. On one occasion, during a visit paid

********* About theHouse

The value of the compote as a delicate and also take care that it does not hap- has long been recognized abroad,

and jeopardizing my future career, them slightly under-ripe. Peaches and I knew quite well that I was not so I insisted on the dowager count- plums go well together, also apri-Pomeroy dogcarts turn the corner by in any sense of the word to blame ess retiring altogether from society, cots and plums, strawberries and for what had happened. The ques- and living on her own property in currants, quince and sweet apples, pears and barberries, etc.

The foundation for all compotes is about the same-sugar and water in fruit to be used. Put the sugar and water with whatever flavoring is The aristocratic families are now used into a clean saucepan, and cook vieing with each other in business until syrupy. When boiling drop the cruits is Lady Aileen Wyndham- that it will not be crushed and It was she who found the earl Quin, who is keen about violet "mussy." Cook until tender, but dead in his chair. Fully two hours farming, and has acres of almost still firm enough to retain its shape. every known variety in cultivation Remove the fruit with a skimmer, at Adare Manor, County Limerick. arranging the pieces in regular or-The King of Portugal is an ender, or in any way so that the efthusiastic lawn-tennis player, and fect is pleasing. Let the syrup boil

by the Queen of Portugal. The water. Flavor with two inches stick cinnamon and the thin rind of a half lemon. Pare and core the can hold his own with the best apples (sour ones cook more quick-players in Portugal.

Whilst Mr. Andrew Carnegie was ly than the sweet), then drop carefully in the hot syrup to harden the outer surface. Cover closely and wonderful beauty which had made big and big are the chafing dish cook over hotcook very slowly until soft. If you water pan. Serve on rounds of come to him he is an ardent angler, toast with plain whipped cream, filling the centre of the apples with bright yellow jelly or preserves

about three miles from Skibo. His little daughter has already been with the whipped cream on top.

> rhubarb into pieces about an inch and a half long. For each pound of Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put the sugar over the fire with about a cup of water, and the grade low rind of a lemon. Put the pieces low rind of a lemon. Put the pieces boiling syrup, a cup of water, and the grated yeland let them simmer slowly until tender and transparent. Remove carefully, boil the syrup a few mo- WE PRINTments longer and pour over the rhu-Orange and Banana Compote.-For a syrup of one cup of sugar and half-cup of water. Flavor with six whole cloves and one inch stick cinnamon. Boil eight minutes without stirring. Add the bananas and Put in the it. of two oranges, a half lemon and a half glass of ter. Have a different pattern for sherry. Remove the cloves and cin- each child, for they are not expen-

WORK IN THE SEWING ROOM.

paper, with three sketches drawn in when she lived at Clarence Gate, herself, seldom sees the time when wear to the muslin garments needed "There's no heart disease in our the earl's masterly way. The first His Royal Highness asked for a she has no sewing or mending on in summer, it is well to make a she has no sewing or mending on summer, it is well to make a was a sketch of a little medical glass of seltzer lemonade, which was hand. New dresses will usually be supply of underwear of tennis flannel This was a direct contradiction of syringe, the second was a poppy — ordered to be brought. The weath- needed for best wear, and it is well of moderate weight. It wears well, needed for best wear, and it is well or moderate weight. It there are the dowager's words, but I had paid the opium plant; the third was a er was very warm on that particular to get enough extra material for a little attention to it at the opium plant; the third was a er was very warm on that particular to get enough extra material for a land is easily washed. If there are little attention to it at the time. portrait — exact and unmistakable— afternoon, and quite a long time second pair of sleeves. Soft all— underskirts to be lengthened make a portrait of the Dowager Count- elapsed before the drink came; in wool materials are best for children. a yoke that fits smoothly about the fact, the delay was such a lengthy It is quite a saving of time to make hips, cut the skirt from the old band There are some who take a delight I understood the meaning of it at one that even the Duke could not them in such a way that when you or waist, gather the upper edge, and the one that even the Duke could not them in such a way that when you or waist, gather the upper edge, and the one that even the Duke could not them in such a way that when you or waist, gather the upper edge, and the one that even the Duke could not them in such a way that when you or waist, gather the upper edge, and the one that even the Duke could not the one that even the Duke could not the one that even the Duke could not the way that when you or waist, gather the upper edge, and the one that even the Duke could not the even the Duke could not the one that even the Duke could not the even the Ev once. To sketch whatever was in imagine what had happened. At wish to use them for every-day it sew it to the yoke. Or if the mothment, there are others who take an his mind was a kind of second nalength the door was flung open, and will be but little trouble to remove er has taken the precaution to run will be but little trouble to remove on two tucks above the hem. equal delight in minimizing them. In minimizing them. the but of second nature to the earl; he would do it al-Before I left I had come to the con-clusion that the earl was are of the best fellows I had met. There was the downger counters — had used a The cause of the delay, it was exterials. Many woollen fabrics may right for skirts, but when the family the downger counters — had used a The cause of the delay, it was exterials. Many woollen fabrics may right for skirts, but when the family right for skirts and the downger counters — had used a large the extra washing is too not a scrap of affectation or non- syringe to inject a drug, and the plained afterwards, was due to the be washed as nicely as calico if one by is large the extra washing is too be washed as nicely as calico if one by is large the extra washing is too anxiety of the servant to render all is careful of them, and it is well to much for her to undertake. But the countess had made a mis- fitting homage to His Royal High- choose a style that is easy to iron. have never met a man with such re-calculation. She had injected suf- ness, so he had gone in search of an Nothing is better than the sailor markable talent. Every thought ficient opium to cause the appear- extra man who was employed on all suits, which are usually becoming The burden of the housekeeper who and have the advantage of having no does all her own work in warm wea-Luis Mazzantini, the noted Span- buttons in the back for the hair to ther, is, at least, a heavy one, and

COMPOTES.

delicious form of dessert with boiled rice, toast rounds or My plan was carried out, and suc- stale sponge cake, and is easily prepared, appetizing and dainty. The Many fruits can be used in com-

bination. Bananas and oranges go well together, always using a little lemon with bananas, and having barberries and sweet or sour apples,

the proportion of one cup of sugar | Whether our patrons be RICH or to one-half or one cup of water, de- POOR we aim to please every pending upon the juiciness of the time. Tintypes

figs in very small pieces. Have ready a syrup made of one pint of water and a half-pound of sugar. Add the figs, a couple of slices of lemon and a small piece of stick cinnamon. Cook slowly ten or fifteen minutes, stirring often toward the last to prevent burning. Pour into a dish to cool. When ready to use remove the lemon and cinnamon and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Fig compote may be served in sobret glasses

Rhubarb Compote.-Cut fine red

The mother who has several little far as I could ascertain, there was hand. It was half a sheet of note- by the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg, ones to clothe and does the sewing abruptly from heavy winter under-

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CARPETS IN SUMMER

I could only marvel at the diaboli- ish bull fighter, has had a remark- catch on. The skirts may be gored unless she takes every precaution to cal cunning of the woman who had able career. From the position of a or made of straight widths, plain save herself it will become at times attempted the crime. Her motive railway porter he has become fam- and full. Full skirts look better on almost unbearable. Of the duties was clear - she wished to see one of ous as the most successful and pop- slender figures, wear well and are that fall to her lot, few are more her own children inherit the title ular matador of Spain, and he num- easily lengthened by letting out the trying than sweeping heavy, dusty bers among his friends many of the hems when they become too short. carpets on a warm day, and the The method in which she had ap- leading people of that country. He If the crease at the lower edge shows question arises: Is it not better to proached the crime was masterly in left the Spanish railways to take when a skirt is lengthened cover it discard the carpets during the sumits long-sightedness. She first quar- up telegraphy, and afterwards began with braid, a bias piece of plaid, or mer months? Straw matting can relled with the family doctor; then, the study of law. Next he turned some other trimming. Women's be purchased for a trifle and it is taking advantage of a trifling ac- to the stage, where, however, pro- dress skirts and other garments that certainly cleaner, cooler and more cident to the earl, she sent for a gress was slow; so, possessing a fine have been discarded by their owners healthful than carpets. Nothing is young and unknown practitioner, physique and an attractive appear- may be taken apart, washed, press- more delightful in summer than bare who would naturally be somewhat ance, coupled with a keen eye, stea- ed, and the best parts made into floors with rugs. Many housekeepeasily led away by anything that dy hand, and unflinching nerve, he very satisfactory school dresses. ers will hold up their hands in horwas said by such a great lady. Her was attracted to the bull ring, Little girls are often dressed in ror at this, but once it has been design had been frustrated by the ac- where his success has been phenom- made-over clothes without anyone tried they will change their opinion. cident of my being detained in the enal. While he has had some very suspecting that it was not new Any floor that is in at all good conhouse, for if in the morning she had narrow escapes, he has never lost a goods, for if the material is faded, it dition may be made to look quite seen signs of returning consciousness fight in the bull ring in Spain, can be freshened and brightened by well by using the following preparation: Four ounces of gum shellac, America, in all of which countries he It is just as easy to have stylish one ounce gum benzoin, one ounce I had now two tasks before me - is looked upon as the most fore- dresses as those that are not, if one of gum mastic, one quart of alcohol. has good patterns that fit nicely, Dissolve thoroughly before using. If the floors are carefully cleaned, this polish will last for some time. Hardwood or polished floors of any kind are generally more injured by too much cleaning than by neglect. Never scrub or wash them with hot water and do not use soap. Ordinarily they may be cleaned by mopping with cool tepid water in which has been dissolved a liberal amount of borax. But if anything adhesive or difficult to remove has been spilled on the floor and left to dry, it may be necessary to use soap and warm water, but never have it boiland a clean cloth at hand to rinse and dry immediately. A floor treated in this way will look quite well with a few bright rugs. It is a good idea to put away useless ornaments and furniture for the summer, also neavy curtains and drap-

Ella-"Belle told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her." Stella-"She's a mear thing. I told her not to tell you l told her." Ella-"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me-so don't tell her I did."

Sawn Spruce Shingles.