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NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDED

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1898. Saint: Valentine and Adelaida.— Ember Day.—Von Blucher born, 1742.—850 days past, 15 to the end of the year.

COUNCIL OF STATE. BULL FIGHTS. - DISSOLUTION-SUGGESTED.

There was a lively sitting in the Council of State on Wednesday. Sr. Semblat presented a Bill to grant an annual pension of \$ 400 to the widow of the late Dr. J. J. de Herrera Referred to Committee. Discussion of the vexed question of the restoration of bull fights was then resumed. Sr. Lenzi proposthen resumed. Sr. Lenzi proposed that preference should be given to the more important question of the Municipal Budget. This was qualified as cobstructionism by Sr. Arechaga, and was eventually negatived. Sr. Espalter defended the proposed restoration, arguing that bull-fights were not more brutal nor more immoral than cock-fights these are prohibited in most civillised countries) circuses, horse ra-ces, football, and even theatres ! He was supported by Sr. Serrato.
Dr. Salterain opposed, saying that
the proposal was unworthy the
Council and contrary to the eleva
red purposes with which it was

The speech of the day was then made by Dr. Rodriguez Larreta, who was both brilliant and forcible. He expressed his surprise and regret that men of the intelrato should be found to approve a sport that had been condemned and prohibited as bar-barous and demoralising by every civilised nation. He was equally astonished to see Councillors pre sent on this occasion, with the apparent object of supporting the Bill, who had shoneby their absence when questions of national importance were in debate. The Counportance were in debate. The Council was created to reorganise the country constitutionally and to reform the electoral laws, and it would only present a dishearlening and shameful spectacle it it lowered itself to the sarction of bull fights. Its real task was completed, and, sooner than occupy itself with such topics, it would be better for it to declare its sittings closed, so as to make way for the constitutional Chambers. This, in bis opinion, could not be done too soon, and he presented the idea for discussion

This was approved by Sr. Batlle, who thought that it should be discussed at once. Sr. Aréchaga opposed on the ground that the work of the Council was not complete while subjects remained requirements. while subjects remained requiring its sanction, and that in any case no formal motion for the dissolution of the Council had yet been presented. An attempt to apply the closure to the bull-fight discussion was negatived and Sr. Battle had commenced to speak in opposition when the hour sounded and the Council adjourned.

and public opinion has also ap proved it as the best and speediest solution of the present difficult situation. The only paper of importance that has opposed it is the Siglo which seems to think that the Constitution would be violated by an immediate return to constitu-tional government!!! An effect of secondary importance, but a welcome one, would be that it would put aside for some time at least, the miserable question of the bullfights, the attitude towards which of the Council is causing dismay and deep d sappointment to all the better class of the population. It would certainly seem that a ma jority of the Council is prepared o inflict this ignominy on the capital, and will succeed in doing so if the sittings of the Council continue. We cannot imagine anything more unbecoming a body which was appointed for the regeneration, not the degradation, of the Republic.

The Teligrajo Maritimo of Wednesday evening has a very sensible article in favor of an immediate return to constitutionality. The idea, it says, is only opposed by those who are blinded by political passion or by those who have not stu-died public opinion. The re-cently elected legislators are the only legitimate representatives of the national sovereignty; there is no other constitutional body in existence to complete a legal term. and therefore they may claim and should be allowed to take charge of their posts at once. For two years national and foreign inyears national and loreign in-terests have sulfered under a disturbed or provisional sit-uation, surrounded with threats and dangers, and they wish to see the political situation once more on a firm and legal base, which will minimise the probabilities of revolt. A revolution against a legally constituted Government is always less probable and less likely of success than one against a provisional Government It is the economic, the commercial and the industrial, interests of the Repub lic that appeal for the immediate establishment of the constilutional regime for which everything is now prepared. Prolonga-tion of the provisional situation merely means another ten weeks of doubts, alarms and mistrusts,

of general prejudice to all, and in first place to the national treasury. There is nothing fresh yet con-cerning the new Cabinet Sr. Jacobo A. Varela continues to be spoken of as the most probable candidate to the presidency of the Senate It is again rumored that Mr. E. Ma Eachen will be appointed President of the Bank of the Republic. Colonel Zoilo Pereyra, at present Chief of the Arsenal, is spoken of as successor to Sr. Dominguez when the latter resigns the Prefectship of the Ca pital next week, but the rumor does not come from official quart-ers, nor does the idea seem to find

favor with our contemporaries.
It is stated that the forthcoming manifesto of Sr. Cuestas will give a complete account of the financial situation of the Republic, for the compilation of which he has applied for data to the pub-lic offices, and will also set forth the programme of his future constitutional government. We are quite unable to say when the manifesto will appear.

Seissorings.

An interesting anecdote is related of the late Mr. Bayard, the former Ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James's. His house at Wilmington was at one time overrun with rats, and when in New York he determined to buy a terrier. He applied to a friend Mr. William R Travers one of the then wittlest men of New York and an authority on the sub-York and an authority on the subject, for information as to where he could get the sort of animal he want-ed. Mr. Travers took him to a rat pit known sporting character and Mr. Bayard, having stated what he wanted, added that he wished to see the dog tried before he bought it. The dog fancier produced a beautiful little terrier and put him into the pit. Then he got a big, flerce-looking rat and put it into the pit too. The two animals glared at one another, and as the rat made a dash the terrier turned tail and ran, pursued by the rat. «Buy the rat, Tom.» Travers shouted,

ommenced to speak in opposition when the hour sounded and the Council adjourned.

POLITICAL NOTES.

We report separately Wednesday's sitting of the Council of State, which was principally important for the formal launching, by Dr. Rodriguez Larreta, of the idea now prevalent of dissolving the Council and immediately convoking the constitutional Dhambers. It is very probable that the idea will take more formal shape in to day's sitting, though it would be rash to avery the thirt counts with a sufficient majority in the Council Itis regarded with favor in official circles.

On Wednesday Coventry received was built in 1771, and it was in its kitchen that the leaders of the Bost ton Tea Party disguised themselves as Indians on the evening of December 16, before they went to the wharf, when the cargo of tea was thrown into Boston Harbour. The land on which Bradlee House is built was originally purchased for a few hundred dollars; it is now worth 20 00 U.

—According to a London telegram, subscriptions are being made to a new bank which is now being started under the name of the Papal Bank or Bank of St. Peter. Applications for shares are pouring in, and the institution begins under the most favourable auspices. The head-office will be motivated to the council Itis regarded with favor in official circles. On Wednesday Coventry receiv-

from Whitehall, is a terrible stick-ler for punctuality in the morning. Ten-thirty is the usual opening hour, but on this particular occa-sion Mr. X did not reach his room till midday and found that he had been in great request by the punctual chief. He went into the august presence immediately arrived and was greeted with the chief's finger pointing reproachfully at the time recorder on the wall. «Look at the clock, sir!» bellowed the irate head of his department. «Yes.» replied the impeturb-able clerk, who stammered, «w ww-what's wrong with it? Tableau!

SUNDRIES.

—Our native contemporaries seem to think it not worth remark that four men in respectable position should butcher each other for a quarrel over an account. If, however, it had been a sorely tried schoolmaster who had administered a well-merited thrashing to some insubordinate and insolent cub of a schoolboy, they would have filled their columns with expressions of horror and indignation at the un pardonable crime, and would have been loud in their demands for the punishment of the culprit. You may kill a man, but you must not strike

a schoolboy.

-The date Nov. 19 which appeared at the head of our «London Notes» yesterday should have been Nov. 12. The Notes for Nov. 19 will appear in their due chronological order.

-Do any of our readers want to write to Khartoum? A postal ser-vice has already been established in connection with Khartoum, and letters are finding their way to London from that place in seventeen days. A new stamp has been introduced for the Soudan, bearing the name «Khartoum» and the superscription «Soudan Postage» in English.

The United States Government has been officially informed that Dr. Domingo Mendez Capote, vice-president of the Republican Government of Cuba, succeeds General Calixto Garcia in the presidency of the Cuban Commission which came to negotiate with President McKin-

to negotiate with President McKinley upon the form in which the island will be administered. – (Another telegram says that the U.S. Government has not yet been officially informed, etc.)

—We read in a London paper: —Our Special Commissioner, in an interview published in the Neue Freie Presse notes the growth of the use of English on the Continent. Wherever he went he was able to converse with statesmen and diplomatists in his native and diplomatists in his native tongue. He lound that, as a rule, the governing classes in Europe would understand and speak English In the Russian Royal Family especially English is the familiar language of conversation. The Czar, for instance, invariably speaks English to the Czarina and his little daughters.

-We quote from the Times of Argentina:-It is not often that one hears of a man being eaten by a tiger in this country, but such a circumstance took place a few days circumstance took place a few days ago at the place known as Ojo del Agua, at kilometre 165 on the road from Chos Malal to Roca. A man named Fidel Zuniga, the peon of an estancia of Mr. Orellana on the Rio Colorado, went out to look for some animals that had strayed. For three days he was travelling between the Rio Colorado and the Neuquen and being then in the wilds far from civilisation he tied up his horses (two) lit a fire tied up his horses (two) lit a fire and went to sleep on the open ground for the night. He was awakened some hours later by a noise made by the horses and saw one of the Pampa tigers attacking the animal. Zuniga immediately went to attack the beast, knife in hand, but in the darkness he miscalculated his aim and the animal springing on him tore him to pieces in a few minutes. The next day part of the remains of the man were found, the remainder having been eaten by the tiger. One of the hor-ses had also been partly eaten and the other had disappeared.

One of the most famous historic landmarks in the New World in description.

is doomed to destruction. Bradlee House, Boston, is on the eve of de-molition to make way for a modern hysiness structure. Bradlee House was built in 1771, and it was in its kitchen that the leaders of the Bos-ton Tea Party disguised themselves as Indians on the evening of De-cember 16, before they went to the

That historic answer has become almost a local proverb.

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The chief of a certain Government office, not a hundred miles from Whitehall, is a terrible stick. large South American cities, especially Buenos Aires and Santiago de Chile. The founders of the institution are Catholic capitalists, and it is expected that it will receive great opposition from Jewish financiers. Many applications for shares have come from France, in common with all Catholic countries.—
This mixture of religion and banking is rather curious. We would ing is rather curious. We would like to know on what lines the Bank is to be established. Will it refuse to open accounts with those who do not belong to the Catholic Communion, or to pay cheques to those who do not present a certificate of confession?

—A Vienna paper says that the Emperor Francis Joseph will marry again shortly. This is due to the fact that the Archduke Ferdinand, is so ill that the Emperor has resolved to marry in the hope of having a son so that the extinction of the House of Hapsburg may be thus prevented The bride elect is asserted to be Princess Elizabeth of Orleans, daughter of the Count of Paris and sister of the Duke of Or-

- Mr. Muller has been elected President of the Swiss Confederation and Mr. Hauser Vice-President for the forthcoming period.

The London Times has enter-

ed a vigorous protest against the proposal of the municipality of Florence to destroy or detace some of the historic monuments and buildings of that city under plea of sanification. The question, t says, is one that concerns lovers of art all the world over.

-H.M.S. «Basilisk» has returned to this port from her trip to the Falklands.

-According to a Madrid tele-gram, a large group of women in Granada have held a demonstra-tion before the statue of Christopher Columbus in that city, assaulting it with stones, and accusing the discoverer of America of being the cause of all the misfortunes of Spain. They would have shown greater discrimination if they had neld the demonstration before a statue emblematic of the Spanish character, which is the real and only cause of Spain's misfortunes.

The continued expulsion by the German authorities of Danes from Schleswig is causing great excitement and resentment in Copenhagen and Denmark generally —Arrest has been made of the druggists shopman who caused the death of a man on Wednesday by serving him with a dose of salts of lemon instead of Epsom salts. His name is Hector

Carrasco —The Jockey Club has issued its programmes for the two important race meetings to be beld on January 6 and 8. The Gran Premio International which is the chief racing event of the season, will be run at the former, and the Premio Revancha at the latter. Six Argentine horses have entered for both events.

confirmed a sentence of 27 year's imprisonment on Emilio Flores for the murder of José Alva-rez, accompanied with other acts of criminal violence, committed at Valdez, Paysandu, in July 1897. — The Tribunal has confirmed a sentence of five years' imprisonment on Eusebio Ballestero for the murder of Ciriaco, Article Accommitted in Calla Asset ieta, committed in Calle Arenal Grande of this city, in January, 1897. In this case the murderer had been attacked and struck by his victim, without provocation, and was found guilty of excess of sell defen-ce.—The Judge of Crime Dr. Bas-tos has passed a sentence of nine year's imprisonment on José Tetta for the murder of Francisco Rial, accompanied with other acts of violence and resistance to the police, committed at Calle San José

104, of this city, in September last.

-The liberty of worship which is to be established in the Phillipines under American domination, will signify a saving of 9 per cent in the budget of the islands.

-One of the first acts of the U.S. authorities in Cuba has been to abolish bull fights and cock fights. Dr. R. Larreta called attention to this in his speech in the Council here on Wednesday.

-According to the Daily News, there is a conspiracy between the ex-members of the dissolved «Patriotic League» in Paris, in case
Dreyfus should be brought back
to France, to kidnap (and then probably murder) him The Government

-The str. «Buenos Aires» of the Spanish Transatlantic Company has arrived at Barcelona with a batch of Spanish soldiers who formbalen or spanish soldiers who formed part of the garrison at Manila.
Sixty of the unfortunates died on the voyage, 300 have arrived seriously ill, and the rest are in a pitful, state of nakedness and starvation, many of them being half

crezy with their sufferings.

—An official note has been published by the U.S. Government to the effect that the railway and other concessions in Cuba granted re-cently by the so called «autonomist. Government of Cuba, or distributed by the Spanish authorities in recent days, will not be regarded

The cruiser «Yosemite» has been sent to reinforce the U.S. squadron at Manila. The «Buffalo» is also taking reinforcements to mann the ex Spanish vessels which have been floated there—According to the report of the U.S. Staff Office, 6.) 000 men will be required for the occupation of Cuba, 9000 for Puerto Rico, and 31,000 for the Phillipines,

making 100,000 in all.

—We quote from the B.A. Herald:—The Association of Livestock Exporters, through Mr D.
Kingsland, the chairman, addresses
a patition to the Sansta dayses a petition to the Senate in favour of a modification of the bill now under consideration affecting the live stock export business. Among ather points it thinks the bill should establish 28 days instead of 25 as the length of the voyage to England. With regard to Article 4, the Association, although is looks with sympathy upon the proposal to subsidize a national merchant navy, is of opinion that it cannot be realized in the form determined in that article, and that in this case the proposal would neutralize the principal object, which is to foment the exportation of live stock in the best form pos-sible. Clause 2 of the same article should also be modified in the sense that it would suffice for each firm to have a single steamer and not five as is there established. Finally the Association would regard with satisfaction the suppression of arti-cles 9, 10 and 11 of the bill of the Executive. The proposals are founded on the experience and observations of the exporters who compose the Association.

LONDON NOTES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

The French Government have authorised the prosecution of M. Gohier, author of the brochure «The Army against the Nation.» A debate on the subject in the Chamber yesterday, when the Government was attacked by the Socialists was finally adjourned on the ists, was finally adjourned on the

demand of M. Dapuy.

Lord and Lady Curzon visited
Southport yesterday for the purpose of bidding farewell to the late constituents of the Viceroy. Lord Curzon was presented with an address, a massive silver bowl, and a pair of gold spurs. In acknowledging the presentation he spoke of his work in the House of Commons. Referring to the duties of a Viceroy of India, he said that administration and not speech. making was the principal qualification, and the test of this was not eloquence but efficiency.

Lord Kitchener at Khartoum was entertained at dinner last night by the London Society of East Angby the London Society of East Anglians. Lord Kinley, who presided, and proposed the toast of the evening, dwell on the lessons to be derived from the conduct of the campaign. Refering to Fashods, he congratulated Lord Salisbury on the success that had attended his efforts to settle a difficult and dangerous question. There could not, in his opinion, be anything touchin his opinion, be anything touch-ing the bonour of France, for by withdrawing from Fashoda she complied with declarations she herself had made years ago.

In his reply, the Sirdar claimed that that gathering disproved the truth of the saying that a prophet had no honour in his own country. He did not claim to be a prophet, but he had just come back from upsetting one He should have been a product of the sillest part of Suffolk if he had had not been able to lead the magnificent troops confided to his direction to a successful issue. The Lord Chief Justice, proposing the toast of the Society, hinted that Ireland had borne her part in producing the guest of the evening

Speaking at the Anchor Dinner, in connection with the Colston anni-versary, at Bristol, last night, Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice said the Brit-

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sir Clements B. Markham, in his address to the Royal Geographical Society, last night, deplored the fact that the Government had refused to undertake an Antarctic exploration expedition. As the German Government would be sending one out in 1900, he said, the Society felt bound to appeal to the country to provide, by subscription, the means necessary for a simultaneous English expedition. He added, that the Society would head the list with a grant of 5,000?.

A romantic case was before Sir Francis Jeune in the Divorce Divi-

Francis Jeune in the Divorce Division yesterday. The petitioner, Mrs Marie de Laubenque, when a girl of 16, met the respondent, who was then a medical student at Edinburgh. He represented himself to belong to a family of good position in France, and ultimately, after he had proposed an elope-ment, a marriage was arranged, with the assent of the petitioner's father. It was alterwards found that the respondent's representa-tions were in the main false. The parties never lived together in any sense of the word. The President held the legal desertion had been proved, and granted a decree nisi,

Further remarkable evidence was given at the Court of Bankruptcy yesterday, when the public examination of Mr. Hooley was re-sumed. Sir W. Marriott entered the witness box, and gave an unqualified denial to the statement of the debtor that the latter had paid him 1,000/ for an introduction to the Carlton Club; but he admitted having received that sum for ser-vices rendered. Under examination vices rendered. Under examination by the Official Receiver, Sir W. Marriott stated that he had held a cheque of Mr. Hooley's for 50,0001, which he had passed on to Mr. Middleton. This had reference to a baronetcy Mr. Hooley hoped to obtain; he did not, however, get the coveted honour, and the cheque was returned after the Jubilee. Later in the day Mr. Hooley, in the course of cross examination by Sir G Lewis, said that when he first G Lewis, said that when he first became acquainted with Sir W. Marriott he told him that he did all the dirty work of the Conservative party. He tried to get a baronetcy for 35,000/L. but Sir William brought the cheque back and said it was no good. The proceedings were again adjourned.

Yesterday the inquest on the body of Thomas Walter Turner— unt of about 3,000, were obtained at the meeting. recent boxing contest with Nat Smith at the National Sporting Club-was held by Mr Troutbeck, the Westminster coroner. The jury returned a verdict of «Accidental death,» and suggested that on such occasions the competitors should be medically examined before being allowed to enter the ring.
Dr. Lantord Thomas, the Coron

er for St Pancras, yesterday held an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Conrad Berndt, whose incinerated body was found in a baker's oven in William street, near Regent's park, on Friday last. A verdict of « Wilful murders was returned against a man named Richard Montagu, previously described as Schneider, who is in custody, and who was committed for trial on the Coroner s warrant.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16. Speaking at Manchester last night Mr. Chamberlain paid a high tribute to the action of the leaders of the Opposition in demonstrating that the nation was united during a period of great danger. It was his hope that the determination of the French Government to withdraw from Fashoda was an indication of their willingness to accept the prin-ciple for which Great Britain had contended all through, viz., that the territories restored to Egypt at such great cost to England should be retained for her sole benefit, and that the great waterway of the Nile should not fall into hands which

might prove unfriendly. Whatever commercial facilities might be afforded to France, Mar-chand's withdrawal from Fashoda must, Mr. Chamberlain added, he followed by the abandonment of the other French posts which she had set up in these territories. He had set up in these territories He warmly resented the past policy of France in seeking to hamper and embarrass Great Britain in all Liquidation Debt, \$4000 at 72.50. Mortgage Bank, 605 shares at 14 and 15.90, closing 13.90 cash, 14.10 end of month. parts of the world, even where no

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nations to disabuse themselves of that idea. He warmly welcomed the indications on the part of French politicians and writers of a feeling that their past policy has been a mistake. Later in his speech Mr. Chamberlain referred to home

legislation.
The Court of Appeal in Paris has arrived at important decisions. captain Dreyfus is to be acquainted at once with the proceeding for the revision of his trial. A commission is to be dispatched with papers to Cayenne to hear what he has to say in his defence. The reports of the Generals are also to be submitted to Me. Mornard. There was much excitement in There was much excitement in Paris, when the news became

known. Sir F Grenfell has been appointed Governor of Malta.

Li Hung Chaug has made an in-effectual protest to the Dowager Empress of China against his new appointment.

Last night's «Gazette» announced that the Queen had conferred the Victoria Cross upon Captain Kenna, Lieutenant de Montmorency, and Private Thomas Byrne, of the 21st Lancers, and Captain Maskelyne Smith, 2nd Dragoon Guards, for conspicuous bravery at the battle of Khartoum. A number

the battle of Khartoum. A number of honours and promotions in recognition of services in Egypt and the Soudan were also recorded. Sir Edward Lawson presided at the Haymarket Theatre, yesterday, over a large gathering of members of the theatrical profession, which had been called to consider whether an offer by Mr. Passmore Edwards to build an orphanage for the members of the Orphanage Fund should be accepted. It was felt that the present financial support accorded the Fund was not sufficient to maintain an independsufficient to maintain an independ-ent institution, and the offer was therefore regretfully declined. Pro-

An extensive subsidence occurred at Northwich yesterday. A considerable portion of the town end of the, London-road sank several feet, and traffic with Chester and

Crewe was interrupted.

Mr Justice Phillimore, at the
Manchester Assizes yesterday, had
before him the ex County Court Bailift Taylor, who was charged with attempting to murder his Hon-our Judge Parry Prisoner was found guilty, and was sentenced to

twenty years' penal servitude.

Alderman Newton at the Mansion House yesterday, committed Mr. Robins Purdy for trial on a charge of having published a defamatory libel concerning Messrs.

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OTHER DATES

-The str. CORDILLERE will leave Dec. 17 for Rio Janeiro, Ba-hia, Pernambuco, Dakar, Liebun and Bordeaux. Correspondence at G.P.O.

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O. till 9 a. m.

Note—In addition to the hours -Gold opened in B. Aires yesterday at 212.50 and closed at 213.30.
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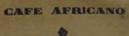
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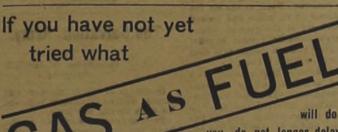
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(A SHORT STORY)

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Nesta glanced shyly at him now and then, but behind the shyness there was plenty of criticism. She could hardly realise that this man, with the pleasant, musical voice, the grave, dark eyes, and face that fell into somewhat stern lines, was the bright, careless lad who had been her playmate twelve years ago. But twelve years spent chiefly in the tropics are enough to alter any one, especially with a good deal of active service thrown in. He talked well, but made no single mention of his but made no single mention of his wife. Perhaps, considering the coatastrophes mentioned in Leigh's letter, it could not have been expected that he should. Nevertheless, Nesta resented it. He seemed so entirely to resented it. He seemed so entirely to consider his life untrammelled, except by his duty. She wondered, as they re-entered the house, whether behind the careless, brave soldier's life there lay things of which he was achamed. Possibly even he was a domestic tyrant, who had made his wife miserable and then deserted her.

Nesta looked impulsively at him to see if traces of this awful cruelty were discoverable. He was standing were discoverable. He was standing looking out of the window rather absently, and her critical gaze noted the steady eyes, and the kindly set of the strong mouth, with a sudden penitence. No, he did not look the part; but ther, as she sagely remarked to herself, you never can tell.

After lunch, at which Bertie made the Major's acquaintance with much enthusiasm, Dr. Newton drove off on a round of visits, leaving his guest to the charge of his son and daughter.

daughter.

Are you going out this lovely afternoon, Miss Newton?

Alan lugram was standing half in, half out of the open French window, watching the girl's delt flugers arranging the flowers she had gathered in the morning.

And if so, may I come too?

Nesta looked up with a little laugh.

laugh.

«Well, yes, I am going out, but I don't think you would find the walk particularly interesting.»

«Why not?» he asked, smiling down at her.

«I am going to take a backet of things — goodies, you know — to a poor old woman, who lives in a solitary cottage just beyond the vil-lage. It won't be exactly exciting,

«Novelty is always exciting,» replied the Major gravely. «I should like it. By the way. I suppose you can't be speaking of old Betsy

Croft?s

«Yes. Surely you don't remember her after all this time?s

«Miss Newton, that is unkind. If am ancient, no doubt, but I haven't lost my memory. She was a jolly old soul in the old days—used to make first-rate toffee and sell it in the willage, and some how I always. the willage, and some-how I always turned up at her cottage on the days it was made. Strange, wasn't it? The girl's soft laugh ran out

«I remember. She's given it up now. Poor old Betsy! She always liked you, since the windy day you met her struggling along with a big bundle of wood, and carried it home

«Yes, and you carried her basket, and we met the Hindleys from the Hall, riding with Lord Anstruther, and they pretended they didn't see us, and the two laughed over the

"I shan't be a minute getting my bat," remarked Nesta, as she set the last flower in its place, and looked

last flower in its place, and looked approvingly at the general effect.

There's the basket I want to take. Just see if you can induce it to shut properly, will you? I can't.>

The Major's fingers were both strong and delt, and by the time she reappeared, the basket was closed. Having achieved the feat, he refused to part with it, and the two set out. Major Ingram had the soldier's ready tongge and chivalrans. dier's ready tongue and chivalrous courtesy. Neets forgot that the misserable wife at Agra was sprobably all his fault, and was her own gentle, gracious self to him, and Major lugram probably enjoyed his walk, for when they reached their destination he exclaimed at the shortness of the distance.

Old Betsy Croft was seated by the window. She did not bear their entrance, but as they crossed the tiny

passage, she called:

«Be that you, Miss Nesta?»

«I, and a basket and—a visitor,»

responded the girl.

The old woman looked at the stalwart figure that seemed to fill the tiny room, wonderingly for a mo-ment, then with sudden recognition.

«Bless mel» she exclaimed, «if it bain's Mr. Alan! I be main glad to see you, sir, again, Sit down, sir, ait down. Deary me! bow you ave Nesta's laugh was infectious. The Major stroked his moustache with a

«Twelve years since you saw me, you know, it isn't to be wondered at. How have you been ?»

«Well, sir, I sin's as young as I used to be; the rheumatiz is bad at

«Ab, I expect it is,» he said, bis eyes resting pityingly on the little old, bent form. Nests had been making up the

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«I'm going to make your tea, Bet-ay, she said brightly, «and then all you'll have to do is just to come to The old woman looked at her with

The old woman looked at her with a gleam of a smile.

She's the light o' the 'ouse, she remarked; then she suddenly laid her shaking hand on Ingram's knee, and lowered her tone, though it was impossible in that small room not to be heard by any possible. heard by any one present.

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