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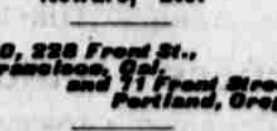
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HOME OF GREAT FINANCIER.

Little Village boasts Three Names and Residence of J. P. Morgan.

Just to the south of West Point there is a little village on the Hudson that glories in three names. It has had two names for years, but the third is a recent and confusing addition. By its residents it is called Highland Falls. This name is derived from that handsome cataract sometimes called "Buttermilk Falls," which comes tumbling down through the mountains to make a final leap over a huge rock into the Hudson. The north of the falls is a great cliff. It was on this cliff a number of years ago, says the New York Times, that a hotel was built by a man named Cranston. The village of Highland Falls lies back of this cliff, and very little of it is discernible from the river. As Cranston owned the property to the river's edge, the West Shore Railroad Company was obliged to secure land for its station from him. He also owned the dock where the steamboats tie up. So both the railroad station and the dock became known as Cranston's, although there was of Cranston's only the hotel, while the village of Highland Falls numbers several thousand people.

For years Cranston's Hotel was a fashionable resort. Fashion left it and it was closed. Recently the building, grounds and dock were purchased by the Franciscan Sisters, who have turned it into a seminary for young ladies. When this was in readiness for scholars the sisters decided to call it Ladycliffe Academy, and they accordingly changed the name of the dock to "Ladycliffe."

And so it happens that if you want to go to the village of Highland Falls by boat you get a ticket for "Ladycliffe," and if you go by train your ticket reads to Cranston's.

This little village with the surplusage of names is the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, the world's greatest combiner. Perhaps some day he may be induced to syndicate Cranston's, Highland Falls and Ladycliffe under a new name.

COUNTESS TOLSTOI.

Wife of the Noted Russian Reformer and Her Rare Devotion.

Countess Sophia Andronova Tolstol, wife of the great Russian reformer and author, is a meek, mild woman, whose entire life has been spent, since her marriage, in ministering to the wants of her husband, and in rearing her numerous offspring. The Tolstois have had three children, and for these until they were 10 years old the Countess has made all the wearing apparel. She acts as secretary and critic to the Count and chiefly concerns herself with the table



COUNTESS TOLSTOI.

desires of her lord and master. Countess Tolstol is one of the most cultured women in all Europe. When she was 17 she received a diploma from the University of Moscow. One year later she married the Count after a romantic courtship, which has been reproduced word for word in that of Levin and Kitty in "Anna Karenina." Among her manifold duties is that of looking after her husband's copyrights and royalties, and it is said not a penny escapes her. In describing the Countess's devotion to him the famous sociologist says: "If I were a clarinet my wife would spend all her time polishing and burnishing the keys."

Check for Four Cents.

It is not often that a business man gets a check for money that he would rather be without, but that is what happened to a wholesale lumber dealer of this city the other day, says the New York Sun.

The check was sent to him by the receiver of a defunct Boston hardware concern, and he was entitled to the money as a creditor. Made out on a Boston bank it called for the payment of 4 cents as the first "and final" dividend.

After recovering from his surprise the recipient sat down to reckon it all out. There was the 2-cent revenue stamp and a 2-cent postage stamp on the letter. That meant 4 cents to send it to him, not counting the cost of paper and envelope and printed form of acknowledgment. To acknowledge its receipt and cash the check would involve an outlay of about 12 cents more, as banks charge for out-of-town collections.

He was still thinking it over when a friend entered the office and offered twice the face value of the check to secure it as a curio. He sold it in a hurry.

Noblesse Oblige.

Mrs. Newrocks—And I'm so subject to seasickness! Still, we must have a yacht.

Mr. Newrocks—Well, why must we? Mrs. Newrocks—Because we have the money.—Puck.

In order to become a successful hypocrite a man must work at it every day in the week.

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