## UNCLE VERSUS NEPHEW,

The belle of the season at Atlantic City this year was Adrienne Vail.

A dark eyed beauty, with one of those rich, wine-warm complexions that remind one of Egyptian Cleopatra, lovely red lips, and white arms sparkling with cordons of precious stones and bands of dead-gold; and, in the purple light of the setting sun, as she sat there in Major Brabazon's barouche, with the foam- follows: fringe of the sea on one side and the yellow sand on the other, she was as beautiful as a dream.

Nor was she unobserved by the stream of gay promenaders along the shore.

"It's a foregone conclusion, said old Dr. Pounce.

"She'll marry Brabazon, of course," said Mrs. Alleyne.

"She'll marry the richest man who ents himself, no matter who he is," rved Captain Dagon, spitefully.

te Brabazons are a wealthy family, "ked Dr. Pounce. "Not that this ; fellow has much of his own, but

scle, old Barney Brabazon, is the est planter in Lauisiana, without a ick or child to inherit his wealth." You may depend upon it Miss Vail taken all this into consideration," reted Mrs. Alleyne, with the quiet ice which one woman often exhibits a speaking of another. "She's the at mercenary creature on the face of

Mrs. Alleyne had spoken, if vindicively, still truly. Adrienne Vail, with ver angel face and voice of low-toned usic, was rather inclined to view mand through the dollar and cent me-

er face was her fortune. She had ducated by a scheming mother, ith herself pinched and cramped etual want, had resolved that Adhould bring her radiant beauty est possible market, and thus re-, the low estate of the family for-

drienne's girlhood had not been like of other children; she had tasted erty, and been trained in the belief 

"You must marry, and you must marry rich," was the precept which her mother was continually dinning into her ears-nor was she likely to forget the battle-cry, now that she was on the actual field of action.

"And I suppose," said Mrs. Allyne, biting her lins, as she saw her own red-haired, sandy-complexioned daughter walking without any escort on the beach, 'Brabazon's fool enough to believe that she really loves him for himself."

Yes; Brabazon was just such a fool. He was madly in love with the beautiful brunette; he was in a paradise of bliss as long - she sat by his side and smiled on him with those wonderful eyes of hers, and he firmly believed that, with the magnetism of true love, she shared his every emotion.

that have the chance to button your gown with diamonds, and live in a palace!' "Mamma," cried Adrienne, "what

"I like you very much, but I loved Allan long before I ever saw you, and I don't think I can be happy with any one but Allan; so, if you please, Mr. Brabazon, I must decline your kind offer. And pray-pray don't be any more angry with me than you can help. Mr. Brabazon read the little, tear stained

note, and, folding it grimly up, went across phrases stigmatized in his well known to the hotel where his nephew was staying. "Well, Ind," said he, "I have offered myself-myself, mind, the richest man in Louisiana-to Adrienne Vail."

"Uncle!" Allan started to his feet, turning alternately red and pale.

"And she has-refused me!" The young man was deadly white now.

He scarcely knew what he had feared or hoped-he only felt the intense relief of knowing that Adrienue was still true to 'My own true love!" he muttered be-

tween his teeth-"My dark-eved jewel ! If she had played me false, uncle, I should have been tempted to commit used by Mr. Macawlay, together with wont to inclose it. Ditches are being suicide!

ney. people talk! And what may I venture to ask, do you expect to live on?" "I can work, Uacle Barney, for her

sake!" said Allen, bravely. "Very well!" said Uncle Barney. "Let

us go and tell her so.' ever, flushed cheeks, eyes glittering with rejection of "nominee" in favor of "can-excitement and rose-red lips. didate," for obviously there may be sev-black woolen cloths are now lying on the

a fortune and you have up and down de-clined it." "Because I loved Allen better than all the gold of California." said Adrieune and "location" be dismissed along with identified. In the little place inside the with drooping evelashes.

"Come here and kiss me, my dear," "repudiate a wife?" He suggests, fur- cost of verdigris, s "I stands in that unsaid Uncle Barmabas. "No, yeen need't ther that "interment," "disinterment," confortable attitude on the cannon balls; be afraid-I shall not make love to you any more. I've lived to be sixty years to go out with "inter," "interment," at the foundation of the destroyer is hild without marrying, and I wouldn't "state" and "notice." The use of the wed the finest woman alwe. If you adverbial "prior to," instead of "be-hadn't refused me, I should have run off fore," which Mr. Bryant condemned, is man who nonchalantly tells you that the to the Sandwich Islands to escape matri-mony." said to be supported by respectable au-thority in England; and the phrase "we takes no interest in anything concerning

Adrienne opened her lovely eyes very are mistaken in," is pronounced far be- it. The streets swarm with French sol-ide. d'ers; but soldiers smart, natty and conwide

rich uncle. And I'm satisfied now!" "I do love him," said Adrienne, with a negative, is in many contexts good tember day when De Wimpfen sullenly tears in her eyes. "And I love you too, English, while such an expression as put his hand to the articles of capitala Uncle Barney-only in a different sort of "not quite large enough" is manifestly tion.

They were engaged—that is, subject to old Barnabas Brahazon's approval; for Uncle Barnabas. "And I shall take it Uncle Barnabas. "And I shall take it Uncle Barnabas. "And I shall take it but indispensable, in such a phrase as "a material difference."

It is known that the late Mr. Bryant

Aside, however, from the inquiry whether Mr. Bryant's own diction did or did not swerve widely from the accepted English model, we are all of us concerned to know whether the words and schedule are really open to objection.

Proscribed Words.

On this head the judgment of an Englishman whose opinions are clothed with some authority in the eyes of his fellowcountrymen is of obvious moment when scarcely to be recognized by one familiar

we consider that Mr. Bryant sup-posed himself to be supplather theations are undergoing demolition, and posed himself to be supplat ing American vulgarisms by : proved English idioms. Mr. Bry. proscribed, for instance, such words z: "afterwards," "aggregate," "average. "aspirant," commerce," "conclusion. 'nominee," "notice," "portion," "state, "above," in the sense of "more than" and some thirty other words, every one

of which, it is affirmed by Mr. Hall, was such prases as "would seem," "to be filled up, and the boulevards are being "Umph-umph" grunted Uncle Bar-ey. "Love-love! How these young which were specially obnoxions to the from the railway station through the which were specially obnoxions to the from the railway station through the American critic. Going over these suburb of Torey, formerly inclosed words in detail, Mr. Hall points out the within the line of circumvallation, he to displace "telegram" by "dispater" passes stately side streets lined with fine

would be to prefer indistinctness to nealogy, since dispatch may be of many diers used to fish in the stagnant moats s go and tell her so." so.ts, besides telegraphic. The same for chassepots, cuirasses and other Adrienne was looking lovelier than exception may be taken to Mr. Bryant's spoils of war, solid earth has taken the

"How is this, young woman!" de-manded Uncle Barnabas. "Every one one of whom can be the nominee. Again, on row, the hundreds of field guns that at Atlantic City told me you were a for- if such words as "state," "repudiate," he vangished had surrendered to the victune seeker. And yet I have offered you and "locate," are unendurable, which tors. The gate from under whose arch-

them? And may one, he adds, no longer bridge over the Moose, Turenne, in his

"Then why did you ask me?" said As to the demurrer to "conclusion," in s juential, in very different case from the sense of "close," this, it is averred, the broken miserables who, wolfish with "Simply, my dear, to make certain implies a restriction of "conclude" to hunger, distracted with horror, mad with the sense of "infer." Passing to other conflicting passions, thronged its ghastly not because he was the nephew of his items in Mr. Bryant's list, Mr. Hall as- thoroughfares and littered its bloodserts that "quite large," unqualified by stained open spaces on that other Sep

As to Mr

## Sedan in 1880.

Sedan, as a battlefield, may be said to would life in a palace be worth without drew up a list of words and phrases which be already obliterated. The wide region the man you love? I won't marry old he held to be indefensible, and which over which the struggle raged still re-Mr. Brabazon, and I will marry Allan, if writers for his journal, the Erening Post, mains, but already in these few years I have to live in barracks with him, or ride were enjoined to avoid. The correctness have disappeared almost all traces of the around the world in a baggage wagon?" of this index expurgatorius has been tragedy of which it was the theater. The And this was the end of Miss Vail's sometimes questioned on this side of the plow has parsed over the countless "moreenary" career. She wrote a reso- Atlantic, but, so far as we know, it has graves whose mounds studded the Inte little note to Mr. Brabazon, while her not been subjected, until very recently, strangely diversified terrain from Bamother indulged in a good, old fashiened to a rigorous scrutiny on the part of any zeilles to Fleneux, from Givonne to Flofit of hysterics. The note was worded as English critic. That has now been done, ing. The visitor to Sedan can find now however, in the Nineteenth Century by no guide to the battlefield. The English Mr. Fitzodward Hall, who disputes, in | resident who for the first year or two the most peremptory way, Mr. Bryant's after the battle offered himself in that competence as a judge of good English. capacity has abandoned the role for lack of employment, and concentrates himself on his original avocation. I have spoken of the visitors to Sedan, but, indeed, there are now no visitors. "They came very thick for a year or two after the battle," so testifies the hotel waiter, but now we have not once in six months a stranger who desires to see the field of battle.

Warren's Music House, 92 Morrison St., Sedan itself is fast altering so as Portland, will receive free for three months, a copy of his Musical Review, containing three new pieces of music Sedan is now in name, as in effect it had each month, besides current musical been ever since the introduction of rifled DOWS. artillery, an open town. Vauban's RENENBER bastions and curtains were very mussive, and their wrought stone faces and cemented backings yield reluctantly; but a the musical line at reasonable prices A large they are gradually being effaced, and Se-

stock of sheet music, books, planos, musical mordan is opening its lungs and stretching chandles, band and orchestra numer always on hand Mr Warren buys everything direct from itself beyond the trammels that were Eastern houses, and can afford to sell cheaper than any store in Oregon. Send for estalogue

I have suffered from a kidney difficulty for the part for years, accompanied with nervous spasma. Physicians gave me but temperary relief, but af-ter using three and one halt bottles of Warner s S. is Kidney and Liver Cure, my nervous spasna were entirely relieved. My age is 77 years, 1 recommend this great remedy to all suffering new buildings. Where the German solrom nervous poubles MRS. MARY REESE. Easton, Pa.

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had no mind to risk "love in a cottage, had no mind to risk "love in a cottage," So Adrienne Vail "married rich" after even for the sake of handsome Allan Brabazon all. Rich. not only in money and sugar over "would seem," embodied in one Brabazon.

"He stands in a father's place to you, Allan," she said, "and my standard of filial duty is high."

"He cannot help admiring you when he comes," declared Allan Brabazon, who had already written to his uncle upon the subject. Old Barnabas arrived at last-a yel-

low-skinned, billious-looking man, with iron-gray hair, rumpled in a crest on the top of his head, and a pair of black eyes that glowed like coals of fire beneath his shaggy pent-houses of brows.

His dress was coarse brown tweed; his boots thick; his hat a flapping Panama, which half concealed his blunt features. But his linen was exquisitely fine, but toned with diamond sparks, and on his finger he wore an emerald ring which represented almost the value of a king's ransom.

"Well?" quoth old Barnabas, fixing an inquiring eye on his nephew. "Uncle," cried the young man enthusi-

"I'll have to look at her before I make

up my mind on the subject," said Uncle He was taken to call on Miss Vail, and

like most other gentlemen he "went down" at the first sparkle of her liquid,

musical answer to the diamon of the waves; grim old dowagers played cards; his good, kind grandmother had slicked battered beaux smoked their cigars, and strove to rejuvinate themselven once daisy. more in the fragrance of the sea air; pret-ty girls flirted; handsome cavaliers held fans and bouquets, and newspaper correspondents invented all sorts of facts for the New York and Philadelphia daily press. And as time went by, rumor ob-Barnahas Brabazon was ousting his of his radiant and charming smile. nephew from the affections of the beantiful Miss Vail.

"There!" said Mrs. Vail, her witchlike countenance assuming a radiant ex-pression. "Here it is in black and full of average clerks. He seljs goods pression. "Here it is in black and white. An offer of marriage! My dear, you'll be the richest woman south of Ma-

son and Dixon's line. Adrienne, in a lovely dishabille of white cashmere and rose-pink ribbons, ant looking at the letter, with something of dismay upon her countenance. "Write and accept him at once," urged

Mrs. Vail.

fortune in itself."

"But I don't love him," pleaded Adrienne in a low voice.

"Love-bah!" shricked the old lady. "What does love amount to? A little sugar and honey, a few sweetmeats and

starvation for the rest of your life. I made a love match, and see what a drudging career mine has been. Adrienne, don't be a fool! You will never have snother such a chance as this."

Still Adrienne hesitated. "Meroma," she said, "I am engaged to Allan, and I love him. And I will be

his wife." "But, child, don't you see what ruin that will bring upon us?" Breathless cried Mrs. Vail. "Allan hasn't a penny of his own, and if he offends his uncle-"

permu of want.

from proprietors until you are used to "seems" and "would seem." Indeed, them! Then it is easy. Proprietors wear many of the words forbidden by Mr. clothes that clerks wouldn't be seen Bryant are adjudged by this critic to be wearing to shift ashes in.

He's a drum major without bearskin er of The title of the poem, we are told, or baton, and fills an important posi. on should have been "Thanatopia," or in an important manner. Poor humanity "Thanatopsy." always feels its knews guake before his We have said that Mr. Bryant's posialways feels its knees quake before his awful presence, until he says, "Show We have said that Mr. Bryant's posi-tive assertions as to correct usage are not

that he is mortal. The active clerk shows all the goods may have escaped rebuke at his own in his department, talks a steady stream hands. Another part of Mr. Hall's critand wears a customer out. He makes a jeisms seems decidedly more pertinent. few sales and does not stay long in a It may, perhaps, he fairly questioned

way, wearied by the exertion, and the strown with the forbidden words and phrases. Mr. Hall shows that a letter

dark eyes. "By Jupiter, Allan, you're right." said Uncle Barnabas. "She's the prettiest girl I ever saw in my life." So the gay season went on. The clash of the viols, cornets and trombones, made musical answer to the diamon of the

The poorly dressed clerk: There are no facts in regard to this nonentity.

The "masher" as a clerk: He is engaged because of his superlative attractions to silly women, who call on him

A genial clerk, a man who is too good for his position and a positive addition to a well-regulated establishment. One before you know you have bought them. The genuine business man sometimes begins life as a clerk, but he pushes out of the position in an amazing hurry.

The lady clerk: Who would be so ungallant as to say she is not interesting? She is. Gentlemen always like to trade

goods department. There are a great many varieties of clerks-drug clerks, grocery clerks, and ten thousand others. They are the ornamental and somewhat useful mile-post on the highway of business. They seem to be a necessity, but why they should carry the world in its entirety on their shoulders, and superintend the progress of the planets in their orbits, is a mysterp. But they all do it; or, at least, think they do.-[New Haven Register.

Hz gracefully accepted: "I assure found philologists. Mr. Hall deems for you, gentlemen," said the convict the most part shallow pretenders and

plantations, but rich in love and true of his prohibitory mandates, this, Mr. affection. Happy little Adrieune! Hall thinks, evinces "an almost incredit able contempt for the sanction of the tlerks. How difficult it is to distinguish them How difficult it is to distinguish them far more legitimate than the title of his At the start clerks always speak of themselves as "salesmen." They have a faint idea that the latter is a dictionary word and means something. The king clerk is the "floor-walker." is declared just as indefensible a forma-tion as "telegram," which Mr. Bryant would not tolerate in his newspaper.

these ladies them hose," and it is proved to be overruled merely because other solecisms to which he was himself addicted

place. The listless clerk, with drooping eyes and pale necktie, drops the goods on the counter in a don't-care-a-tive sort of a whether Mr. Bryant was justified in putting forth his prohibitory list, when we find that his own writings of a subsequent date were pretty thickly

"are mistaken in," "experiments have been tried," and "would seem." And it

is certainly curions, when we remember that "oration" was one of the words pro hibited, to observe that as lately as 1873 ss. And as time went by, rumor ob-every day and buy some little knick- Mr. Bryant brought out a volume of his and credence to the effect that Uncle knack in order to bask in the sanshine own composition entitle "Orations an own composition entitled "Orations an Address." In the same book we find "parties" in the sense of "persons," Lac substantiative "progress," the verb "state," "spent" in the sense of "passed," "tariff" with the meaning of "rate," also "lelegram" and "party record." It is suggested that the reviewer of the

Eresing Post would have been in an awkward quandary had he been asked to make this volume the subject of a notice. Mr. Hall regards what he terms Mr. Bryant's "fantastic and parcel-learned She is. Gentlemen always like to trade at the counter where she presides, and she is usually assigned to a department cisionism which he has observed in many "What ! that old man?" "Old man?" screamed Mrs. Vail. "The richest planter in Louisiana! Why, child, every diamond that he wears is a educated Americans. He attributes their frequent and sometimes Indicrons late English to ignorance, or at least

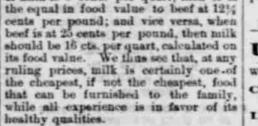
misappropriation of those precedents of

in the habit of deferring with too abso-Inte submission to the decision of sun-bry English and Scotch self appointed arbiters touching what is and what is not good English. These professed experts in idiom, whose writings Americans are apt to accept as the utterances of pro-

upon entering the prison, "that the criticasters, whose brazen self-assertion place has sought me, and not I the is their main qualification for the role of

Unadulterated, undiluted, unskimmed and properly treated milk, taken from a healthy cow in a good condition, and produced by the consumption of healthy and nutritious grasses and other kinds of o' food, contains within itself, in proper proportions, all the elements necessary to sustain human life through a considerable period of time. Scarcely any other single article of food will do this. When we eat bread and drink milk we eat bread, batter and choese and drink water-all of them in the best combinanation and condition to nourish the human system. All things considered good milk is the cheapest kind of food we have for three pints of it, weighing 33, pounds and costing 9 cents, contain as much nu-triment as one pound of beef, which costs 18 cents. There is no loss in cooking milk, as there is in beef, and there is no bone in it that cannot be eaten; it is simple, palatable, nutritions, health-ful, cheap and always ready for use, with or without preparation. This is to say that, chemically, 3.7 pounds of tailk is the equivalent of one pound of beef in flesh forming or nitrogenous constituents and 3.17 pounds of milk is the equivalent of one pound of beef in heat-pro-ducing elements or carbo-hydrates. We must therefore assume, from the data offered, that the relative values of beef O.T. ZINNS. and milk as buman food are as 314 to 12%, or as (in round numbers) 1 to 3% If milk is 8 cents per quart, then it is the equal in food value to beef at 12% cents per pound; and vice versa, when beef is at 25 cents per pound, then milk

Milk as Food.



Marriage in European Armies,

Marriage is an expensive luxury among the lower grades of army officers in most of the European armies. In the Austrian, German, French and Italian service regimental officers are not permitted to wed the object of their affection until they have deposited a certain sum of money, varying from \$5,000 to \$6,000, with the State exchequer. Thousands of marriages are annually averted by this prohibition, and the municipal authorities of cities have presented the matter for government consideration as a frightful cause of dissipation and licentnonsness among the younger classes of military men. There is one feature con-nected with this prohibitive measure, however, that commends it to impecunious subalterns inclined to matrimony; it afford's them a fair pretext for seeking wives who can bring them a handsome dower, which is well understood in so-Paints. ciety; and when a marriageable young officer invades a bousehold, the mind of paterfamilias at once reverts to his available cash assets.

"But you can't get home if the wind is dead against us, can you?" inquired the nearest passenger. "Oh, yes," replied the Nantucket skipper. "Oh, yes, I had the boat made with two sides, so that when she couldn't sail on one tack she Doors. could on the other. It is the only boat in these waters that is built that way." And the passenger was reassured and the Clara got in on time.

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misappropriation of those precedents of good usage by which Englishmen are content to abide. Dwelling in a commu-nity in which there is a constant ten-dency ts divergence from English stand-a ds, the would-be purists among us are

