# The Chauffeur and the Jewels

By Edith Morgan Willett

CHAPTER V.

It was a full hour later that a tal young man in a spring overcoat mounte the shallow steps of the Albemarle Ade phi hotel and entered the lobby, which

seemed curiously full of people. were sauntering about, others sitting or standing in little groups, while quite number were leaving. The attention o the crowd was riveted on the hotel om nibus which stood in front of the door.

The young man pushed past the thron; of loiterers with scant ceremony and made his way to the clerk's desk. "Look here!" he said, addressing that

individual; "just a minute, please! Any truth in this report about the Prince de Pino's attack? I'm on the Morning Post and have been sent to get the facts." The clerk did not look up from his

"Report officially denied," he said, in his usual singsong. "Boxes taken down to the docks this morning. The prince himself leaves this afternoon. Will be

His speech created a little hush in the buzz of talk around, and two or three people turned their heads to listen.

That's true," said a man who was standing near the clerk's desk. "I saw those trunks myself go out in the van three hours ago-crest on every one of them." He was speaking to a showily dressed woman, evidently an American, who shrugged her shoulders incredulously

"He'll have to let his trunks go with out him, then," she remarked in a low "The doctor's been here three times to-day, and you know what the chamber maid said. No, I won't believe he's going till I see him with my own eyes. Look! There comes the proprietor!" She stopped short, as a stout man in a frock coat walked pompously to the telephone near the clerk's desk and took up the receiver.

"Give me Adelphi stables!" he ordered, in a voice that carried through the entire lobby. "Hello! Jim, send a covered fourwheeler right here for His Excellency the Prince del Pino."

Then, turning his back to the room, he became absorbed in an interested talk with a man who had just come in—a trim-looking man with a very white face

and dressed in black.
"The prince's valet!" the American informed her husband, in a loud whisper that reached the ears of the reporter standing near. Stepping across, he accosted the valet ingratiatingly.

"Would it be possible for me to obtain an interview with the Prince del Pino? I come on behalf of the Morning Post.

The valet shook his head. "The prince is very hurry," he explained suavely; "he leaves in one all little moment for to take passage of the Ma-jestic for New York." He dropped his He dropped his voice. "His Highness trusts that you will most kindly contradict the so false report, which has unfortunately been circulated. Son Altesse has had a severe cold, from which he has but now recov-You will excuse me?"

Bowing politely, he passed out, followed by the proprietor, just as a large four-wheeler drew up in front of the en-

The little groups in the lobby began to pered announcement, "Here he comes!" was passed around.

At the other end of the lobby a lift door shot back and four men came quickly out. The porter was ahead, much encumbered with buggage, then came the thing? valet, followed by the proprietor himself, abreast with a tall slight man muffled in a triple-caped military overcoat with a high collar and wearing a tall silk hat.

As he passed rapidly, the lobby caught a glimpse of a handsome, clean-shaven face and a glistening monocle.

"Certainly he looks well enough," admitted the smartly dressed woman near the clerk's desk, in an aggrieved tone.

The reporter drew a step towards her. "Do you know His Highness by sight, madam?" he inquired, in the confidence-Inspiring voice of his class, But the American was not to be drawn it. "No, I don't," she said shortly;

'he came here a week ago and has been in his room sick all the time. Nobody's seen him before."

Then, turning, she stood on tiptoe, craning her head like the rest of the room to get a glimpse of the four-wheeler containing the departing grandee, as it bowled rapidly out of sight.

As it rattled off in the direction of the quays, Ludovic Sarto, the undeserving obfeet of so much solicitude and interest. ant leaning back on the cushlons of the cab, smoking one of the Del Pino cigars, and outlining his plans to Alceste with a quacity that had not hitherto characterfred the prince's treatment of his valet.

"It will be easy enough to keep this he said hopefully, in French, "now that it's started. I shall avoid people as much as possible on board and stay in my stateroom. There's one chance in a hundred that there will be any one on the steamer who has ever known either the prince or myself before.

"Most improbable," the valet agreed; "and you swear that you will leave those trunks at the Waldorf as you found them. There was a sharp note of inviety underneath his nervous insistence. Remember, Sarto, what I am risking."

The other met his glance imperturba-

"Have I ever failed you?" he asked quietly; "you and I have been through a great deal together, mon vieux."

There was a pause. "I hope the money I have given will be enough for all immediate needs," Alceste pursued, changing the subject restlessly "For myself, I do not know what the outcome of this affair will be. The proprietor has promised to do his utmost, ling the breathless chauffeur an Instant out"-he sighed-"I shall neither sleep, nor eat bread, till Son Altesse is safely the situation. For there was only one gain. Fuller,

and secretly out of that maudit hotelhat is, provided he does not die before he an be moved.'

"Mache!" the chauffeur laughed deris-"The prince has no more the scaret fever than I who speak to you. Can ou not see what the doctor really thinks? Ie will be ill enough but to realize that is his faithful valet who has saved his ife. Hein Alceste! And, if questions are asked, thou hast thy story ready."

"The trunks had to go to allay suspiion," mumbled the valet, as if he were epeating a lesson

"Exactly. And they went in the charge

of a trusted, discreet friend of thinember, my name does not appearwho has left them safely at the Waldorf Thou wilt get my cable assuring this before the prince is well enough to inquire into the affair. How he will be diverted by thy witty plan for hoodwinking the hotel canaille!"

"I never should have thought of it myself," confessed the valet, with a certain nthusiasm. "During the ten years we have known each other, it was always you, Ludovic, who devised the daring

"And thou who carried them out suc essfully,", finished the other graciously 'I have faith in thy diplomacy. Remem er, the prince must lie perdu while he is in England, and travel to America in cognito, resuming his identity only on the other side of the ocean. Del Pino was always ready enough for a masque rade!" he chuckled reminiscently. quay already !

As the shades of evening fell and Rodrigo, Prince del Pino, lay tossing irritably on his unwelcome sick bed in a darkned room of the Adelphi, his ex-chauffeur stood in the most sumptuous stateroom of which the Majestic, queen of Star Liners, could boast, taking in his new quarters

with much satisfaction Certainly Alceste had managed artisically, the two steamer trunks backing the wall, with the Del Pino crest in full eight, being proofs sufficient to convince the most suspicious steward that their

wner was actually on board. With a sense of security and relief that e had not known for three long days. Sarto's eyes dropped to an inconspicuous looking waterproof valise at his feet. Stooping, he opened it and drew out a long, narrow parcel. With deft fingers he unwound its chamois wrappings and let the contents roll out on the floor. He had seen superb jewels in his day, but the eye of a connoisseur told him that Mrs. Waring's diamonds were deservedly

Taking up a snake of brilliants, the chauffeur held it by its emerald fangs, picturing the gleaming folds around a certain white throat; and then with a curious impatience whipped back the gems into their fittings and, closing the bag on them, remained kneeling by it ating, absently, his mind going back over the

ents of the past few days. What a close shave it had been !- one hair-breadth escape after another in the desperate race with his pursuers from the Hotel Maritime to the Majestic. He had won, to be sure, beaten them for the nonce; there was a note of triumph in the thought; but-in the gradual reacshow signs of impatience and that rest-lessness which heralds the appearance of the chauffeur asked himself moodily if a long-expected star, and there was a the game had been really worth the can-general murmur of relief when the whiswhat was that serpent of diamonds at the bottom of the valise compared with the tremendous price it had cost? Dishonor, flight, probable capture, eventual Imprisonment; why had he done this

> Again and again the question recurred to him persistently, and, like others of his sex, beginning with the very first man long ago in a garden, Sarto shifted the blame on to feminine shoulders, making use of Adam's time-honored plea. Ac cording to the Italian's fatalistic creed, t was a woman's malign influence, combined with that mischievous power known as force of circumstances, which had eight him to this pass-was responsible for his being here in the cabin of the Majestic, with a borrowed identity and fifty thousand dollars' worth of bor-

> rowed (?) jewels. At this point Sarto's scattered thoughts ncentrated, narrowing to an inevitable focus. What was to be done with the Waring diamonds? The answer seemed obvious, but it met the chauffeur unpre-

Whatever moralists may say, between the man who commits a crime and the professional criminal there is a great gulf Sarto had fallen very low in takng the jewels; but when he faced the consequences of his act, the adventurer, hardened as he was, shrank from the thief's career that lay before him and, hesitating, looked half-longingly back.

And while he hesitated, from the deck sutside came the ceaseless tramp of feet and against the shuttered window shadows of different shapes and sizes passed and repassed. As he knelt there Sarto found himself watching the shadows fur tively, and from time to time he glanced at the stateroom door opposite, quite un necessarily, for he had locked it himself.

At last, obeying a perfectly inexplicable impulse, he rose, rather sheepishly, and felt the knob, trying the lock, merely for the satisfaction of reiterated certainty. And then, crossing the room, he erouched down, with his head to the level of the window, and looked out with a vague, interrogative glance, which gav way instantly to one of blank, startled

For there on the deck, within ten feet of him, leaning quietly on the rail, his head and shoulders ontlined by the evening sky, was the man in the brown over-

CHAPTER VI. The detective had his back turned. That was a momentary advantage, givto take in the full ominous meaning of possible way of accounting for that figure utside the shutters. He had been rec egnized, even through the Del Pino disuise, followed all the way from the delphi and was at that instant a prisner in his stateroom.

With his eyes on the locked door oppo dte, Sarto stood an instant and meditatd, a dangerous glint in his queer eyes, his right hand thrust into a waistcoat pocket, lightly fingering something that ay there-a chilly, metallic object-a last ort if it came to the worst. Then, naking up his mind with characteristic wiftness, he swung himself down to the evel of the window and peered out brough the shutters.

What in the world was the matter with he man outside? If all had gone with him as the chauffeur supposed, where was the alertness, the unmistakable watchfulness of the pursuer who has landed his prey? Why that languid droop of the brown overcoat? The careless pose of direction, a profile came into view, an eye glanced around negligently.

Ah! Sarto bit his lip sharply to sup detective's purpose in crossing the ocean, certain it was that his being in the same aware. That lack-lustre eye gave away the situation. For the moment the bloodound was off the scent!

ductions, a distant bell-like note came ing the ship with the unmistakable brazm clamor of the bugle.

ie sniffed the air, hesitating, and finally, turning on his heel, his hands in his dient. pockets, followed the guiding sound.

brazen clamor was absolutely inaudible, "he Westminster catechism, as, standing in the strip of light from his window, Sarto opened a Russia-leather photograph case he was holding and scrutinized the face inside with intense anx-A long, narrow, clean-shaven face it was, with pin-point eyes embedded in bristling eyebrows that met incompromisingly. And yet the high bony nose and the thin-lipped mouth had a certain harsh distinction-the hall-mark of a dozen generations.

With a smothered ejaculation, Sarto took a step forward, staring half defiantly at the man who came to meet him out of the opposite mirror. A tall, slenderly built, olive-faced man, who moved with sinuous grace, his clear-cut features very subtly moulded-as impassive in their aquiline setting as a handsome bronze. There was no trace of the brown-bearded artist in this attractive personage, no sign of the mustached, bearded, begog-gled chauffeur—and, on the other hand, no resemblance to the man he was person-

Seting his brain to work, the discomfited Sarto now tried experiments with a bit of charcoal, drawing his brows together, slightly accentuating the lines about the eyes and mouth. But, alas! the result was in the main the same-so was the difference; beyond being of approximate height, build and coloring, the real Prince del Pino bore not the slightest likeness to his counterfelt self.

"If Brown Overcoat has ever met Del Pino before, my game is up," mused this days of the prairie schooler was the des-

But it was a long "If." The chauffeur's chance lay in the eternal chance—the infinitely small possibility that on the vast checker-board of Europe these two particular pieces should have been jostled together. The prince

and the detective! Odds-enormous odds -lay on the probability that they had never laid eyes on each other.

### (To be continued.) Gladstone and Victoria.

Names largely follow lines of historthe latest phases of that evolution. majority of the votes on the first ballot, There was a time, indeed, when the but at no time could muster two-thirds King could make a speech to the British Parliament and rely on having his will carried into immediate execution. But it came to pass in the progress of the ages that the King was only tee ever organized. no wrong because his ministers would defeated by a Whig soldier candidate, it was necessary to adopt in practice had no preparation for the executive of force unless signed by a minister, bedience to the doctrine of availability. From that came, in time, the idea that an edict signed by a minister must be strange and sudden movements by which

resent my sentiments."

nust sign it." "Madam, I am the people of Eng. vents and won the prize, and. Sign."

And she signed .- Courier Journal

British ambassador at Constantinople, On the sixteenth ballot the contest had Sir Nicholas O'Conor, have been sold narrowed down to Buchanan and Dougat auction. The usual notice was put las. On the next ballot delegation after the list with the names of Pasha, Selim Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, who had and Haroun, which he considered was twice been a presidential candidate, at offensive to Turks, and the list had to last succeeded in winning the nomination appear without the names.

He that will lose his friend for a jest

# SOME DEMOCRATIC A CONVENTIONHISTORY

Westward the course of empire takes its way. The twentieth Democratic national convention went farther west to hold its momentous deliberations of 1908 than has any preceding convention of either of the dominant parties. The Missouri river has heretofore limited the western movement of the great political organizations, St. Louis and Kansas City naving each been honored in the past But a westward strike of 500 miles brings the Democratic delegates of this year to the Rocky Mountains, to a city which does not even call itself of the Middle West, but is distinctly and wholly West

It is seventy-six years since the first the head? And even as the chauffeur national Democratic convention was called watched this last it turned slowly in his at the behest of Andrew Jackson, then President, to nominate the man who wished to serve with him as Vice Presi dent during his second term. Jackson's press an irresistible laugh—a laugh at popularity with his own party was so his own expense. For he had been abso-unquestioned that he was nominated at unquestioned that he was nominated at ately mistaken. Whatever might be the this first Democratic national convention by acclamation. So far as he was concerned, no convention was needed to se steamer with the man he was after was upon him the party stamp of approval omething of which he was sublimely un- And the convention wisely enough decided that with so perfect an embodin Democracy at its head as "Old Hickory no formal declaration of party principle At this top notch in the chauffeur's de was necessary. The committee appointed by the convention of 1832 to prepare an along the decks. It rose, sang, swelled address to the people reported that they with a dozen measured modulations, fill- considered an address unnecessary and recommended the several delegations to make such explanation by address, report Starting at the noise, the detective or otherwise to their respective constitugianced at his watch interrogatively. Then ents of the objects, proceedings and result of the meeting as they might deem expe

It was not until 1840, the year in which "Full cry for dinner!" sneered the the party failed to agree upon a vice preswatcher behind the shutters. "With the idential candidate, that a Democratic man he's after and the money within six convention made a formal declaration of feet of his nose! Ugh! Bah!" convention made a formal declaration of the issues upon which they appealed to the issues upon which they appealed to And, with a snap of his fingers in the the people for support. Since 1840 every direction of the vanishing brown over- Democratic convention has issued such a coat, the chauffeur moved away from the declaration and gradually the platform have come to be regarded as having the For some minutes longer the bugle binding force of party law. Within their blew sonorously, but to one at least of limitations they are accepted as unques the steamer's five hundred passengers its tionably as the Thirty-nine Articles of

> The first Democratic national conver tion of 1832 was held March 22 in Baltimore, a city which has been honored by the gathering of the party's great quadrennial meeting eight times since national conventions were evolved as nominating bodies.

The conventions of 1832, 1836, 1840, 1844, 1848, 1852, 1872 and the adjourned convention of 1860, which first met in Charleston, have been held in Baltimore Chicago furnished the theater of action for the meetings of 1864, 1884 and 1892. But before the convention selected a city so far to the West as that of the Illinois metropolis in 1864, it had met in Cininnati in 1856 and in Charleston, S. C. in 1860, at which city the longest balloting on record proved futile, and an adournment without nominating followed Tammany Hall held the delegates of 1868, when the New York statesman, Horatio Seymour, presided as permanent chairman, developed suddenly into a dark horse candidate, the third the party had brought forth up to that time, Polk and Franklin Pierce having preceded him as such. Having reached Chicago, the step to St. Louis was not hard to take, and the conventions of 1876, 1888 and 1904 were held in the Missouri town which still regards itself as the rival of Chicago, as it really was back in the '70s. Cincinnati in 1880 and Kansas City in 1900 complete the tale of the cities which now include the

At the first Democratic convention a recommended that two-thirds of the whole be necessary to constitute a choice in making nominations. convention since that time this has been reaffirmed as the law of the Democratic party. In 1836 an attempt was made to repeal the rule. In fact the effort was successful by a small margin of votes, 231 to 210, but upon reconsideration the rule ical development, but their real sig- rule was bitterly, even savagely, opposed nificance can only be known by noting by the friends of Van Buren, who had a

The Democratic convention of 1848. which nominated Lewis Cass of Michigan Kentucky for Vice President, directed the appointment of the first national commit-Its candidate, like safe in the theory that he could do the Democratic candidate of 1840, was not let him. To reinforce this theory Gen. Taylor, who, like Gen. Harrison, a program that no royal edict had fice and was nominated by the Whigs in

the contest between prominent and fav-Queen Victoria had a moment or ored candidates causes them all to be disvaciliation about that. She had, doubt- carded and the position to be given to less, some recollection of the theories some heretofore unknown quantity. To to the village, where the people dug a kronen, or about \$390 a year, to begin of the divine right of kings, so when use an old and much used if not abused Mr. Gladstone, then prime minister, figure, when the tournament opened four three feet deep, covered the bottom | England also has just named het brought her a paper to be signed she renowned knights entered the lists. They rought her a paper to be signed she were Lewis Cass of Michigan, the defeated candidate of 1848; James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and William L. Marcy of New "Madam," said the premier, "you York. After many exciting tilts, Frank-"Do you say must to me, Mr. Glad- who had remained in the shadow with alive and his body consumed." I am the Queen of England." visor down, dashed in, unhorsed his oppo-

It took seventeen ballots to nominate James Buchanan of Pennsylvania in the mony? Cincinnati convention of 1856. From the All the horses belonging to the late first he was the leading candidate, but could not control two-thirds of the votes. n the local newspapers, but the censor delegation changed its vote until the enook exception, as there were horses in tire number, 206, were cast for Buchanan. in 1860. But the shadow of secession was over the land, and the party, like the vice."-Baltimore American. country, was suffering. The conventiassembled in Charleston April 23, 1860, seven fruitless ballots, in which Douglas clerk will take for money,

had a majority but not two-thirds of a full convention, the regular organization adjourned to meet in Baltimore on June 18, when Douglas was nominated.

The first Democratic convention to me in Chicago was that of 1864. It nominated Gen. George B. McClellan of New Jerser on the first ballot. George H. Pen dleton was named as the vice presidential

In 1868 the convention assembled in his favor followed. He was given every vote of the convention on the twenty-sec-ond ballot. Francis P. Blair of Missouri was nominated for Vice President on the first ballot.

The Democratic convention of 1875, which met in Baltimore, July 9, 1872, accepted the principles of the Liberal Reublicans and indorsed their candidates, Horace Greeley of New York and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri. Some rockribbed Democrats refused to abide by the action of the convention and held a conaccepted.

Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana were andidates for the presidential nomination in 1876. On the second ballot Tilden breme Court Reporter, 718. vas named for the higher office. Hento order in Cincinnati June 22 and adjourned June 24. Gen. Hancock was nominated on the third ballot and Wiliaf H. English of Indiana was nominatd for Vice President by acclamation.

sions of respectful regret from all classes of men. Grover Cleveland of New York, though opposed by Tammany, was nomi nated on the second ballot, and with Henlricks of Indiana carried the party back into power. To defeat him, Tammany tried to break down the unit-rule followattempt was not successful. The convention of 1888 was the first in forty-eight years to nominate a candidate by nation. At this convention Grover Cleveland was nominated for a second term by esolution without opposition. For Vice President Allen G. Thurman of Ohio was 690 votes. This convention met in St. Louis. The Chicago convention of 1892 ngain nominated him on the first ballot, despite the determined opposition of his own State. He was thrice honored by his party. The convention of 1888 nominated him for a second term by resolution

### Women's Work in Norway.

The scope of women's employment is nuch wider in Norway than with us, writes H. H. D. Pierce in the Atlantic Monthly. Even large public banquets are chiefly served by maids, and in the shops customers are waited upon, generally, by saleswomen.

This is by no means confined to a few classes of shops, for both men and women; in jewelers' and silversmiths', in fact, in almost every branch of retail trade, while women are not exclusively employed to wait upon customers, they decidedly predominate. In the banks also, in the post and telegraph office, and upon the railways women are much but for work exclusively performed in America by men.

ly and are upon the same footing. In had been demonstrated as a logical committee appointed to prepare the rules the practice of medicine, and especially proposition that if they fulfilled the of dentistry, there are quite as many other requirements their sex was no number of votes of the convention should female as male practitioners. In a bar to their election, small block of buildings close to the le- So far their candidacy stands merely to practice.

three or four o'clock, served by trim, vote, fresh-looking maids, and supper at The woman suffragists of Norway drawing-room, the guests thank both elected important delegations to the on the next meeting never fail to say, only five women were chosen in a total "Thanks for the last time."

rising punishment for offenders surpasses that of the most cruel people of hole in the ground, like a grave, about with and sides with unslaked lime, placed first woman school physician. She is body with the same material. Then Craydon. they filled the hole full of water, and alive and his body consumed.

Evidence Oft Made to Order. Tommy-Pop, what is expert testi-

Tommy's Pop - Expert testimony my son, is a thing supplied by men who tell the truth to the highest bidder.-Philadelphia Record.

### All It Is Worth.

maid?"

"Of course not; that is mere lip ser-

A woman will take abuse from her deserves to die a beggar by the bar and continued until May 3. After fifty- husband through love of him that a

# Legal Information

Zanonomia novamento nacionamento

The United States Circuit Court for Ohlo in Wall Paper Company v. Louis Voight & Sons Company, 148 Federal Tammany Hall in New York. Horatio Reporter, 939, denies the right of the Seymour was in the chair. When some wall paper trust to recover from a wall otes were cast for him he declared that paper dealer for goods bought by the be was not a candidate. A stampede in dealer from various members of the wall paper combine.

Connecticut has a law giving any railroad company which, acting under authority of the laws of the State, shall have acquired more than three-fourths of the capital stock of any other railroad, and which cannot agree with the holders of the outstanding stock for the purchase of the same, the right to have such stock appraised and surrendered to it on payment of the appraised vention of their own in September, 1872, value. The validity of this statute is nominating Charles O'Coner of New York for President and John Quincy Ad-United States in Offield v. New York, ams for Vice President. Both nominees New Haven and Hartford Rallroad declined, but their declinations were not Company, 27 Supreme Court Reporter, 72. As sustaining authority is cited Samuel J. Tilden of New York and the case of Long Island Water Supply Co. v. Brooklyn, 116 U. S. 685, 17 Su-

The distinction between the rights dricks was nominated by a unanimous of a parent and a stranger to induce vote for the second place. The convention of 1880 was a short one. It was called out by the Supreme Judicial Court of out by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in Mutter v. Knibbs, 79 Northeastern Reporter, 762. A stranger may disprove any intent on his part to cause a separation in advising a wife The convention of 1884 selected a man to leave her husband, and show that whose recent death brought forth expres- his advice was honestly given. But the rights of a parent are much greater. He may give his daughter such advice and bring such motives of persuasion to bear on her as he fairly and honestly considers to be called for by her best interests, and is not liable to the daughed by Democratic conventions, but the ter's husband in damages for her desertion resulting therefrom unless he has been actuated by malice or ill will.

An ingenious marriage contract not to be performed until the death of the young lady's mother, presumably to avold any disagreeable interference by nominated on the first ballot, receiving the mother-in-law with the connublal bliss of the wedded pair, is revealed in the case of Bailey v. Brown, 88 Pacific Reporter, 518. Judge McLaughlin, of the California Court of Appeals, who filed a concurring opinion in the case, intimates that a breach of such conwithout opposition and the convention of tract did not constitute a cause of ac-1892 nominated him again on the first tion. He asked the question, "How could a contract to marry exist when the promiser might never be under an obligation to marry the promisee, and vice versa?" and continued: "If this good mother should live to a very ripe old age, as mothers sometimes do, no human could tell what might happen, Either of the parties might be waiting for the other, harp in hand, beyond this vale of tears, or both might pine away and die before this promise of future connubial bliss could ripen into a cause of action enforceable in earthly courts."

### WOMEN IN OFFICIAL LIFE.

Results of Elections in Bohemia and Norway-Swedish Policewomen.

The progress of women in official employed, not only in clerical capacities, life in Europe is slow, but it ennuot be doubted that progress is being made. Within the last few weeks women ap-In the University of Christiania both peared for the first time as candidates sexes attend the lectures indiscriminate- for election to the Bohemian Diet. It

gation I have counted the signs of six as a demonstration. Two women redentists, three of whom are women, ceived votes of some importance. One, Even in the law women are admitted Marie Jumore, who ran in the district of Hopenmouth, had 144 votes, while The hospitality of the homes is that the man who won had 592. In Prague truest hospitality which invites the the social democrats made a woman, guest to share in good cheer without Miss Macheva, their candidate. She ostentation or display. Dinner is at polled about 20 per cent of the total

eight, when, except on formal occasions, were disappointed at the outcome of the guest is free to forage round the the local election in Christiana. In all table for himself. Adjourning to the the other parts of the country they master and mistress of the house, and commercial councils. In the capital of eighty-four city councillors. There is an active agitation going on all over the country to bring the women-and The ingenuity of the Chinese in de- men-voters of Christiana to a different frame of mind.

Of advances made where the suffrage the middle ages. Some time ago a boy was not involved, the appointment of was kidnaped from a village about three women policemen in Stockholm thirty miles from Chinklang and is an instance. The authorities have brought to that city to be sold. The determined to experiment with them. kidnapers were arrested and returned They are to have salaries of 1,500

the offender, with his hands and feet | Miss Sophy B, Jackson, M. D., and she tied, upon the lime and covered his has been appointed in the borough of

Where Total Eclipses are Rare.

It is a fact well known to astronomers that the average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four; that the maximum is seven and the minimum two. Where only two occur they are always both of the sun-There are a great many more eclipses of the sun in the course of a year of a hundred years than there are of the moon. This fact, notwithstanding, "Do you think there is anything of however, London, the metropolis of the binding obligation when a man estab. World, seems to be a place where such ishes osculatory reciprocity with a obstructions to the sun's light selded

The most natural man in a play is

A man usually deserves as much at he will stand.