A VISIT TO BILTMORE.

V. I. Masters Writes About Vanderbilt's Magnificent Mansion.

from her promise. She has a much be indifferent in the heart of Nature better command of adjectives of the when women begin to exclaim and adpleasanter sort than I, and only ad- mire, is an odd and sour fish. jectives and an active imagination can If you are constituted as I, you wil describe the Vanderbilt estate.

spent his millions for the chateau, I at it a second time. must start up a counter-demonstration in the Republic.

Anyhow, Mr. Vanderbilt did the thing, and the deed has made him a wonderful reputation. Every paper has spent ink and space on it; everybody has talked about it. For the millions in an effort to make himself and ride over the ten miles of magnitake a green leaf from one of the ten asphalt, I know. hundred thousand trees we pass on dried up, and say to our less favored | description of them. friends: "See, I got this on Mr. Vanteau."

just now not near enough energy. It suffer any vain regrets. seemed to me that every one of the thousands of Convention visitors took the drive over the Biltmore premises. Mr. Vanderbilt or his agent had made some special concessions in allowing the grounds to be open for the visitors, and we went.

It is a four or five mile drive from scenes of sylvan loveliness. Oaks, explicit purpose of rectifying Nature's her good points. Along this part of the drive the ladies of our party begin to exclaim and forget to be self con-

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V. I. Masters, in Baptist Courier. Some friends at the Convention ; tained, being led out of themselves asked me to write about my visit to now by the beauty of a wild rose, now Mr. George Vanderbilt's chateau. by a landscape, now by you climbing One lovely lady whom I have known arbutus, now by that roadside profufor years, in whose party I was on the sion of sweet flowers. You could wish ride to the millionaire's estate, de- for this part of the drive to continue clared she would memorize what I long. If you do not become ecstatic might write and use it as her descrip- over the things yourself, you cannot son.' tion of the visit. That was a rash fail to feel pleased at the exclamastatement, and I hereby absolve her tions of the ladies. A man who can

be sorry when you presently draw up And my poor imagination is run on the driveway before the great down, worked out by days of hard- building. For the building is only pressed actions. The scenery is stone and art and money, while the splendid on the Biltmore property, beauty of Nature and the joy of the but so is it elsewhere. The hand of women are not of art, nor insensate the artisan, encouraged by the purse like stone, nor purchasable by money of the millionaire, has worked won- they are of God. But there it stands ders, but so has it in the cities. The a grand old pile, costing I know not distinguishing feature of the beauties what fabulous sums of money. It is of the Bilimore estate seems to be of dark gray stone from Indiana, and that art has taken hold of nature in is handsomely put together, but the her virgin loveliness and spent money whole thing looks rather gloomy and and effort with a lavish hand, so as to forbidding, more like a barracks than show off the possibilities of the two a home. But for the beautifully kept when they are properly united in wed- grounds about, and verdant Nature's lock. Mr. Vanderbilt had plenty of spring gown bedecking the undulating money with which to do this. He earth into the dreamy distance, noseems to have made it a fad. He body I think would want to go to look

suppose, about as I would spend a few But for one thing. There is a wondollars in erecting a shack for an out- derful power in money to fascinate the ing after the finny tribe in the moun- eye of man. We people drove to tain streams. It is certain that it was Biltmore not so much to see someof no greater relative cost to him than thing lovely and attractive, as to see my shack would be to me. Perhaps where a millionaire had sunk and is he had been to Europe and looked still sinking sums of money which are with greeneyed jealousy on the old beyond the ken of the ordinary man, piles of buildings in which titled a man whose place had been adveraristocracy abides, and thought he tized to us everywhere by newspapers and people who in turn were attracted

by the money involved. Is it not so? It is for this same reason that everybody allows the drivers to take his party a mile further to view Mr. Vanderbilt's hogs! You must understand Mr. Vanderbilt's hogs are no ordinary confusing of persons of critical and porkers. Our ladies came near hurtsocialistic words anent the expendiling themselves, notwithstanding our ture involved, casuists have arisen to cheerful assistance, in their haste in show how it is a good thing for Mr. getting down from the surry to see Vanderbilt to spend those surplus those hogs. Every woman of thema number of parties were present-got a snug retreat in the mountains. And, out and tramped up and down in their indeed, if it costs Mr. Vanderbilt nice dresses by the pens to see those some millions of dollars to buy a piece | hogs! Now, some of Mr. Vanderbilt's of land and erect a little home where hogs lie on the ground, and work up phia Ledger. he may modestly retreat from the din | mud, and get filthy just as hogs ordiof city life; the heat of summer, and narily do. But most of them have an the bite of the mosquito, whose busi- asphalt surface on which to lie, with ness is it? He is a great man, says a private bath tub sunk in the asphalt said an old farmer, a stanch ch the world. Behold a prince. Let us at one end of the enclosure, and a shout his name with acclaim. Let us private room for each at the other visit his estate in a hired carriage, | end. How these thoroughbreds overcome the inbred instinct for rooting ficent driveways and look with open- these presents do not say. But they eyed wonder. Let us clandestinely could not make any impression in that

After the hogs, the dairy; and after the estate, watching for the guard dairy, the poultry yards: we must see meanwhile, and take it home that we it all. The poultry yards were really may preserve its powder when it is all interesting, but I shall undertake no

After the poultry yards we drove derbilt's estate, when by his special back to the city, and ever through invitation I made a visit to his cha- life we will say we saw Mr. Geo. Vanderbilt's chateau. We enjoyed the Thus sayeth the world; and thus ride very much indeed. We did not did we. So I have very little heart to leave our cards for Mr. Vanderbilt. fight the world for its foolishness, and But he will not know, and so cannot

Asheville, N. C., May 12.

A Lady Physician for Converse.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 24.-The authorities of Converse College have decided to have next year a lady physician residing in the building for the the heart of Asheville. You enter purpose of taking care of the health the grounds by the side of the lovely of the pupils and of superintending Swannanoa river, and drive down its the gymnasium. It is not intended bank for a while toward where its to dispense in serious illness with the crystal waters unite with those of the efficient services of the city physician French Broad. Then your carriage, who has so faithfully served the inway bends to the left and you begin stitution in the past, but to take on a perfect road, a gradual ascent, so measures to prevent the development gentle that it is scarcely perceptible, of such cases. The few colleges of and for two miles you pass through the country that have adopted this policy have found it to be invaluable. mountain pines, chestouts, laure!, all This lady physician will have charge kinds of wild flowers, grow in profu- of the sanitary supervision of the sion, but always with a certain artis- grounds and buildings and lectures tic propriety. For Mr. Vanderbilt regularly on topics incident to her tion master came up to him and has a number of men salaried for the work. These precautions should con-said, referring to his luggage, "How has a number of men salaried for the work. These precautions should convince the patrons of the fidelity of the many articles are there, my lord?" errors, and making more pronounced college in providing for the welfare of their daughters.

Dr. Jessie M. Thornton, a native of Virginia, has been selected to fill this position, and has accepted. She graduated at the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, Md., and also studied at the medical school of Cornell University. After serving as physician to the Good Samaritan hos- so good for such a disorder as Champital in Baltimore, she was chosen as berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets one of the resident physicians at the after having once used them. They Springfield hospital, a State institu- c eanse and invigorate the stomach tion located at Sykesville, Md., where 25 cents per box by Orr Gray & Co. she has been imminently successful. She is described as a lady of excellent attainments, strong and attractive personality, and fine executive ability. up stairs that is required for the same -The State.

DEPEND UPON YOURSELF.

Not Only Know Your Lesson, but Know That You Know It. Henry Ward Beecher, especially in his later life, was fond of telling this story about his teacher, who taught him to depend upon himself:

"I was sent to the blackboard and went uncertain, full of whimpering. "That lesson must be learned." said my teacher in a very quiet tone, but with terrible intensity. All explanations and excuses he trod under foot with utter scornfulness. 'I don't want any reason why you haven't it,' he would say.

"'I did study it two hours.' "That is nothing to me. I want all or you may study it ten hours. Just suit yourself. I want the les-

"It was rough for a green boy, but it seasoned me. In less than a month I had the most intense sense of intellectual independence and courage to defend my recitations.

"One day his cold voice fell upon me in the midst of a demonstration, 'No.' I hesitated and then went reaching the same point again 'No!' uttered in a tone of conviction, barred my progress.

"The next! And I sat down in red confusion.

"He, too, was stopped with 'No!" but went right on, finished, and as he sat down was rewarded with Very well.

"'Why,' whimpered I, 'I recited it just as he did, and you said

"'Why didn't you say "Yes" and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson. You must know that you know it. You have learned nothing till you are sure. If all the world says "No!" your business is to say "Yes" and prove it."

Early Marriages.

As a corrective to exaggeration and inaccurate statements there is nothing like statistics. That is probably why most people so much dislike them. We have been persistently given to understand, for example, that nowadays people are too practical, too selfish, too worldly wise or what not to marry as young as their fathers and mothers and grandparents. But it seems that this is entirely wrong. Things are not always what they seem, and, though, from our individual personal observation, one might have been disposed to completely indorse this statement, it appears that the register knows better and can prove by hard figures that cannot possibly be contradicted that men and women do not marry any later in life than they did at least a generation ago. We are glad to hear it. After all, there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream. Middle aged lovers are not romantic, and we can ill spare anything that makes for romance in these days .- Philadel-

Manx Humor.

Even narrow mindedness has its humorous side. "He's nice enough," man of the Isle of Man, speaking of an acquaintance, "but he's a Methodist-not that he's on the 'plan' at all, but he's next door to

The degrees of comparison suggested here are delicious. The old fellow had no intention of being amusing, vet was not by any means destitute of humor, as the following advice, full of worldly wisdom, which he gave to a peddler and local

preacher, will testify.
"I was tellin' him," said he, with a twinkle in his gray eyes, "people would be thinkin' far more of him and his things if he joined the church, and maybe the bishop himself would buy something."-Saturday Review.

A Name Twister. Some years ago Prince (then Count) Munster, with Count Beust and Count Schouvaloff, was attending a foreign office reception in London. Their names afforded no slight difficulty to the thoroughly English footman who announced the guests by shouting their names up the great staircase. Count Schouvaloff arrived first, and the footman duly announced him as "Count Shufllcoff." Then came Count Beust, whose name in the servitor's mouth became "Count Beast." Lastly Count Munster appeared, and the footman, evidently feeling that a supreme effort was equired, finished off by calling out "Count Monster."

A Dissenter.

A well known bishop was once just starting on a railway journey from Chester station when the sta-

"Thirty-nine," was the reply.
"I can only find sixteen," answered the other.

"Then," said the bishop, "you must be a dissenter!" - Glasgow Times.

Of what does a bad taste in your mouth remind you? It i dicates that your stomach is in bad condition and will remind you that there is nothing and regulate the bow is For sale at

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Petrified or Burned?

science to bring into the world of realities the dreams of men of fancyof literary men whose flashes of inof nature which the scientist may scorn, but which a long course of experiments or an accident of the laboratory forces him to accept. Thus Goethe's imagination gave birth to the fundamental principle of the science of comparative anatomy, as the fancy of Emerson presented the theory of evolution before Darwin had gathered his proofs. Thus Poe. also, forecast the lesson. You may not study it at | by nearly a century the discovery of a new element of the atmosphere. How Jules Verne anticipated the invention of the submarine boat and the electric light and motor is known to the schoolboy. Surely some writer must have thought of a light which could penetrate opaque substances and expose the contents of locked and sealed caskets-such a light as accident tient. Let your visit be short, and revealed in the laboratory of Roentback to the beginning, and on gen. The dramatic possibilities of such a light are immense, and it is strange if they have never been utilized. Now comes another realization of

writer's fancy. In his "Woman in White" the late Wilkie Collins described that remarkable Italian, Count chemists living, and as having discovered, among other wonderful inventions, "a means of petrifying the as hard as marble to the end of time." igan, who professes to have a comprehensive knowledge of chemistry, (but even nausea. whose name was not given in the dispatch to The Record, is said to have made a discovery in embalming which virtually realizes that which was credited to Count Fosco. Six months ago the body of John Leek, a colored man, was turned over to this undertaker for a test of the new embalming fluid, which had produced astonishing results when used on the bodies of animals. After six months "the body has the consistency of vulcanized rubber and might readily pass for a statue of black marble as the petrified

Accepting this report as veracious, the burial problem is solved. Great as has been the advance of cremation, the majority of civilized people still decline to be burnt. One woman has urged as a reason that her husband's second wife might subject her ashes to indignity-might scatter them on the icy pavement to prevent persons from slipping. Probably the process and cheerful spirits. Evans Pharof petrifying the body will eventually macy. prove less expensive than burning, and the storage of the dead will be an easy problem. It required the art of partnership. Praxiteles to preserve in enduring marble the peerless features and rounded limbs of a Phryne, but under lets. the use of this embalming fluid (to signature on every box. 25c. the discoverer of which the ancient and millions of sestertia) the beauti- doesn't lose. ful woman who shall die in her perfec- | - It is because the world loves to modern sculptor could shape. We lover.

preserve (too short a memory of our dead to value the process as highly as It still appears to be one purpose of | people in some other ages would have done, but as the solution of a problem which has long disturbed the private sanitarians it will be welcomed when spiration reveal strange possibilities it shall successfully endure the tests of science.-Philadelphia Record.

Work in the Sick Room.

Nerves of the sick are very acute, and it is positive torture to them to see the door open silently and a figure creep in on tiptoe. No one would dream of bursting the door open, or even turning the handle with a rattle, but there is a medium course to pur-

Walk in quietly, but without any undue and ostentatious silence. Go straight up to the bed, and speak in an every day tone, and, without asking any tiresome questions, commence will interest, but not irritate, the pawhen you rise to leave the room say your "Good-by" briefly, and go at once, avoiding any of that lingering which is both annoying and wearying to the invalid.

When visiting a sick friend dress with a certain amount of care and forethought; do not put on your dullest and shabbiest clothes, and, on the Fosco, as one of the first experimental other hand, avoid anything that rustles and fidgets the patient. Some people like to take flowers into the sick room. It is as well to ascertain body after death so as to preserve it before hand, from some member of the family, what kind of flower is liked by An undertaker at Battle Creek, Mich. the patient. A powerful perfume sometimes causes a headache, and

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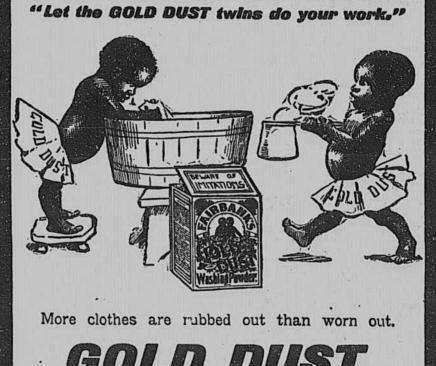
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THE STATE OF SJUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

ieo O. Tenny, Plaintiff, sgainst Anderson Water, Light and Power Co., a body corporate under the laws of the State of South Carolius, The State Trust Co., a body corporate under the laws of the State of New York, and The Morton Trust Co., a body corporate under the laws of the State of New York, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served. o the Defendants above named:

To the Defendants above named:

\[\colon \text{TOU} \] are hereby summoned and required to antigeness. The probability is a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office, 47 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated May 9th, A. D., 1922.

MORDECAL & GADSDEN,

BONHAM & WATKINS,

QUATTLEBAUM & COCHRAN,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To the Defendants The State Trust Company, a body corporate under the laws of the State of New York, and The Morton Trust Company, a body corparate under the laws of the State of New York:

Please take rotice that the Summons and Complaint herein has been this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions of Anderson County, S. C., and that the object of said action is the enforcement of a Mechanics Lieu on the property of the Defendant, Anderson Water, Light and Power Co.

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