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AN INTERESTING LETTER

From Across the Atlantic by an Anderson

elfast Ireland, and arrived next

undance, and were trained along deliciously cool and pure. After this e walls of the houses and cottages we adjourned to the hotel for luncheon, om ground to the roof. Belfast is situated at the foot of duck and green peas, with vegetables, e Black Mountains, prominent sweets, &c. bjects of interest to be seen our journey to Dublin.

damask and linen factories. ey could drop a pebble into it from Daviel O Connor among them.

Mr. Editor: We left New York on varieties. I was very much struck the morning of June 18th for South- with the very fine range of hot houses. American American we have been told is one of eon we resumed our journey sixteen wear flannel and heavy wraps. the most comfortable boats that miles away. The roads were most erosses the Atlantic. She is fitted up beautiful (as all Irish roads are,) the with every modern convenience that ocean on one side and the mountains could add to one's comfort and pleas- on the other, and arrived at the The fare was deligious and in Giant's Causeway Hotel. Next mornreatest abundance. We were blest ing was lovely, not a breath of wind, gith fine weather; the sea was as calm and we were informed by our guides and smooth as a lake all the way over, that it was an exceptionally fine day and we did not miss a meal. We met to do the Causeway. So we started some very pleasant people on board, down the cliff, embarked in a whole and altogether had a very enjoyable boat for the caves. Anything like the beauty of these caves I had never In coming up Southampton Roads imagined; there we were floating in saw a magnificent fleet of war ves- the water fifty to seventy-five feet els, more than 300 ir .umber, repre- deep, and the roofs of the caves one enting all the navies of the world, hundred feet above us. The sides by fire. The suburbs of South- small pistol, and the echo rolled on mpton are beautiful. There are some through the cave, and seemed to virder; rare and beautiful flowers are land, and others have not, or if they rowing everywhere in great luxu- have they have never been discovered. After leaving the caves the boatman We left Southampton for Liverpool rowed us past the Grand Causeway, hursday evening, arrived there same | which is magnificent and truly a wonight. Next day we saw a very fine | derful sight. After passing the Grand rades display in honor of King Ed- Causeway we came to the Giant's ard's coronation. One of the most Amphitheatre, in the center of which nteresting features of this display we were shown a number of vast upas the orphan children of the city, of | right columns, which looked from the very denomination, about five thou- distance very like the pipes of an and in number, seated upon the steps organ. We were struck with this f St. George's Hall. Each orphan- likeness before our guide told us that ge was accompanied with its own this was called the Giant's Organ. and, playing national airs, and the After leaving the Amphitheatre we hildren together singing the national came to some upright rocks, two hunnthem. After seeing this great sight | dred and fifty feet above us, which we e took a conveyance and drove over were informed were called the Chimnecity, which was beautifully deco- ney Tops, and were also told that the ated with great festoons and ropes of Spanish Armada, in the reign of nificial roses; flags and colored elec- Queen Elizabeth, mistook them for ic lights in every imaginable form, Dunlouce Castle and opened fire on iamonds, stars, hearts and the arms them, and unfortunately for the Span-England, very noticeable every- lards one of these large vessels struck here, in brilliant colors of light. All a sunken rock and was wrecked, and is in honor of the coronation. Then to this day the bay is known as the ter a hearty supper at the North Spanish Bay. After leaving the estern Hotel we took a boat for Chimney Tops we passed Amphitheatre after Amphiatheatre, some of orning in good health and spirits. Which were so perfect as to look like e found the people nice and polite, they were cut out designedly by the ad a more prosperous looking city hand of man. The last place we were ould be hard to find. We had some shown was the Horse Shoe Bay, a eautiful drives in the vicinity of deep body of water surrounded by elfast, and were perfectly charmed rocks in such a manner as to look exith the hawthorne and holly hedges, setly like a horse shoe. Above the hese hedges are kept along the roads Horse Shoe Bay we were shown the trim and neat as the best kept gar- Nurse and Child Rock, which bears n hedge in Anderson, and the haw- a wonderful likeness to a woman with orne blooms, with now and then a a child on her back. After this we

and which is the beautiful Cave Next day we drove to Dunlouce ill, a truly grand mountain. On Castle, one of the most picturesque other side is Belfast Lough, a ruins in Ireland, perched upon the ble body of water, whose nides are edge of a precipice several hundred tted with beautiful little watering feet above the level of the sea. With aces and fine residences, prominent a vast chasm between it and the nong which is that of the Marquis mainland, it must have been a formi-Dufferin at Claudeboy. There is dable fortress in the days before canisland on the Lough called Queen's non were invented. There is a spring to that, until some fine day he sees and, on which is situated the great in the eastle, and also a cave running ip building yards of Harlan and under the rock it is built on, which olf. In these yards were built all gave the inhabitants an entrance and is not so young or attractive as he camers of the White Line plying exit to and from the ocean. Alto- once was, and that young women preween New York and Liverpool. gether it is a most interesting sight. fer the society of younger men to his. e were truly charmed with Belfast We next visited Port Rush, a fashion- When this mortifying realization

where we enjoyed fresh salmon, young

iar rose among it, were perfectly came back to the Causeway and were

arming, and the fragrance of the shown the Giant's Wishing Cheir,

wthorne delicious. We noticed that where we sat and made three wishes;

arly every house, no matter how then Lord Antrim's Parlor, the High-

mble, had a profusion of flowers. landman's Bonnet and the Giant's

elegoniums of the greatest beauty Well, a beautiful spring of water,

d variety of bloom were to be seen coming out 'neath a vast headland four

erywhere; they seem to thrive in hurdred and fifty feet high. We

is atmosphere. Roses were also in drang some of the water and found it

ere, and not the least of which are We heard one of the finest organs his days, a thought that is by no in the country at St. Patrick's Cathe-After staying a few days at Belfast dral. Then we drove to the Straw- ly he rushes off and proposes to the to think of the waste of effort." took train for Larne, and drove berry Beds, a beautiful drive of six first young girl who flatters him by m there to the beautiful and roman- miles from Dublin. Here we enjoyed treating him nicely, or he marries for little town Cusbendall, neatling in strawberries and cream, and anything money or some other equally practibosom of the mountains, with like the size and flavor of these bergies cal reason. It may be asked how is a shady roads and avenues leading is hard to imagine. We then drove man to find out whether a girl will every direction. The houses were through the Phoenix Park, one of the make a suitable wife for him, when most extensive in Europe, and contains, and made beautiful by roses taining a great herd of deer of differed.

The houses were through the Phoenix Park, one of the make a suitable wife for him, when appearances are not always to be trusted. There is no way except to marry scribed for her proved ineffectual and and made beautiful by roses taining a great herd of deer of differed. There is no way except to marry ained on them. We lunched at ent varieties, principally the old Irish her. Unless some glaring defect re-Tower Hotel, the magnificent red deer. We saw where Lord Cavan- veals itself during courtship there is mmer home of the Marchioness of dish and Mr. Burke were murdered by no testimony that can be entirely readonderry. This is an ideal spot, the Irish Invincibles in the park. lied upon. Nothing that his friends nated on a level plateau one thou- Next day we went to Glasnevin Ceme- or hers can say will be quite impartial, ad or more feet above the ocean, yet tery, where numbers of distinguished so many diverse motives influence

much. We then went to the Lakes friends "settled for life" as they exof Killarney, which my pen cannot pic- press it. They are probably in earture. Surely there is nothing in England | nest in thinking them exactly suited or Scotland as beautiful as Killaraey- for each other, but the chances are its lakes, its streams, its hills and val- that in their zeal they color some virleys, its mountains, wood and water, harmoniously blent, constitute the most perfect loveliness that nature presents. It surely must be professed that it has in all the world no equal. After remaining here a few days longer, we go to Glasgow and Edinburgh for a week, thence to London and, as a matter of course, see Paris. The weather has been perfect, only ampton on steamship Philadelphia, in which were growing fruits and one wet day since we left home. It is American line. This is truly a fine flowers of great variety. After lanch- as cool here as our October days; we

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CHOOSING A WIFE.

An Important Subject Interestingly Discussed.

We wrote a week or two ago on the subject of "Home-making," and in doing so were perhaps a little premature if it was to be followed up by the theme we have chosen today; since certainly the selection of a wife is a step in advance of making a home for her. After all, we are not quite sure prepared to take part in the review in and arches of the cayes were composed if the process of falling in love and beoner of King Edward's coronation. of a dozen different huge rocks, and coming engaged can always be describ-We landed at Southampton on the on the ledges high above our heads ed as "Choosing a Wife" since there 5th, and after a good night's rest sat large sea-birds, with their young are so many cases where no deliberate ook a conveyance for Netley Abbey, ones, and a quaint old man with a choice is made. A man-particularly of the show places of England, pistol sat on the rocks at the entrance if he marries when quite young-selnd although built in the eleventh of the cave. He fired the pistol and dom goes through so slow a process as entury still is in a wonderful state the echo of the shot was something making a choice. He just falls heels f preservation, considering the fact astounding. It seemed as if a huge ever head in love with some pretty liver Cromwell attempted to destroy cannon had been fired instead of a girl and asks her to marry him, with scarce any thought of the future or any consideration whether they are conderfully handsome residences, the brate far into the earth. Some of really suited to each other. If she is rounds of which are kept in splendid these caves have an entrance from the equally reckless she says "Yes," with just as little thought of the seriousness of the step she is taking, and it is only after they are married that they begin to find out whether they have been fortunate in their selection of each other, or if they are going to be perfectly miserable because they are unsuited to live together.

By the time a man has voted two or three times he generally begins to have a pretty clear idea of the sort of woman he wants for his wife. No doubt that ideal will closely resemble some lady of his acquaintance, although he may not actually be in love with the original of the picture he has in his mind. As the years go on it is more and more difficult to find anyone that quite comes up to his notions; sometimes when he thinks he has succeeded in doing so a little thing will convince him that he is mistaken, and that the person he was just on the point of addressing is not what he fancied her to be. He is a fortunate man when he discovers this mistake in time; for it is much easier to get over the disappointment before marrisge than afterwards. The trouble is that when a man is really in love he cannot see clearly, and he imagines that the girl has all the perfections of mind and heart for which he is seeking. During courtship and the period of engagement most couples wear masks, and it is with the masks they are mutually in love. Sometimes a little misunderstanding or a lovers' quarrel gives each of them a glimpse of the real character which the mask hides, and a broken engagement is the result. Both rejoice that their unsuitability for each other was discovered before it was too late: but that does not prevent their making as much of a failure in their next venture. And, after all, those who set out in search of perfection are likely to go unmarried all their days. It is best they should recognize this fact and, remembering their own shortcomings, be willing to make allowance for small faults, and to exercise the forbearance which is no doubt needed or both

the harder he is to please, and the odd part of it is he is very likely to make a poor match after all. It comes about in this way. He goes on picking and choosing and hesitating whether to propose to this woman or those he prefers carried off by other men, and awakens to the fact that he d its environments. There are able watering place, and then resumed comes to him he begins to fear that he is doomed to single blessedness all | that we have exchanged confidences I means pleasant to him. Consequent- to get me, and it makes us both mad close to it that one could magine Irishmen are buried, the patriot their opinions and warp their judgment of what is suitable for him.

The longer a man defers marriage

tues and conceal some defects so as to smooth awry any obstacles that might prevent the match upon which the; set their hearts. How can any third party know the aspirations and needs of two human hearts or the infirmities of human tempers?

But suppose all the preliminary

steps have been taken and the irrevo-

cable vows have been made-fortunately in our State such a supposition is admissible—how can a woman best convince her husband that he has really chosen the right sort of wife? Unless he be the veriest idiot she will not do so by talking about woman's while the other is a continuous perrights and assuming supreme control of the household. No man worth talking about ever submits to be openly ruled by his wife. Her influences and persuasions can easily bend his hold it while he carries on quite a conwill, but a masterful attempt to control him never succeeds. Even though manner of telling-good bye and the all a man's friends may be cognizent manner of holding a woman's hand or of the fact that his wife rules him, he is rarely conscious of the fact, with should be abolished. It would be such tact does she conceal any cutward manifestation of authority. If ing with a man to put "the tips of she expresses an opinion upon some her digets in the crook of the elbow family matter and he disagrees with of the man." it, she does not argue the point, or That was the custom of our foregive way to frowns and tears, she sim- fathers and mothers. Girls now say ply waits and lets him think the mat- that that is antiquated and that they ter over and, as a rule, is rewarded would be considered slow if they did by his coming around to her view, and that. We would prefer a slow girl doing so in such a way as would make for a wife to the advanced one and so one believe the idea originated with | would any sensible man. him. Patience and good temper achieve more victories than any other qualities in domestic concerns, and quick; but if it is only to add one tears are the worst weapons a woman can use, although they are supposed to be so effective. No man cares to live in a continual shower bath of tears, and their constant dropping ought to be hailed with delight. wears out love faster than anything

Perfect truthfulness and confidence between a couple is absolutely necessary to true happiness. There can be harmless, and the first discovered prevarication awakens distrust of everything said thereafter. Again, a woman should never employ the few hours her husband can spend at home things, or if any of the other machine- respect for woman than is shown now. hard day and has come home hoping to join in that prayer.
find rest and cheerfulness, and if his We will agree to the hand kissing wife is the right sort of one she will be quick to see that he is tired and to make a continuous performance of will do what she can to make the home bright for him. Again, the right sort of wife is even more particular about her dress than she was in the days when her husband came courting. It is a perfect miracle how affection can endure when the pretty, well-dressed girl gradually sinks into the untidy, careless wife and mother as is so deplorably often the case. And last of all, the right sort of wife is religious. No matter what a man's opinions on such subjects may be, he cannot help feeling there : something wanting in a woman who has not reverence for sacred things. To have that reverence for womanhood that underlies the pure love of a husband for his wife he must think of her as infinitely better than himself. Sometimes he even feels that her goodness will count something for him, too, in the day when accounts are made up. Charleston Sunday News.

Wasted Energy.

"Mad!" he exclaimed. "Of course, I'm mad I tell you what we need in this world is some good system of general thought transference or mind reading. You know how hard I worked to get Margaret." "Yes."

"Just gave all my waking thoughts to the subject, neglected my business, and all that, and made a fool of myself generally."

"But you succeeded." "Oh, yes; we're engaged. And now

find that she was working just as hard

A Young Lady's Life Saved.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling After spending a few days in Dublin magnificent order—grass like lin we went to the city of Cork to see that and trees shapely and many the Exposition, which we enjoyed very when they have got two of their sale by Ors-Gray & Co. Kissing the Hand.

certain fashionable Londoners to endeavor to introduce again the graceful old custom of men kissing women's hands by way of greeting. As might be supposed, the movement is inauguiated by the women, who feel, probably, that the mere handshake does not sufficiently accentuate man's proper subjection to the lady fair .- Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

That would be much preferable to the way ladies sometimes now allow men in walking with them to place their arm under that of the lady and then grab her by the hand or wrist and go cauntering through the streets. One is a momentary evidence of respect formance of holding hands. Then again, in telling a woman good-bye it has become quite the custom for a man to take the woman's hand and versation with the lady. Both the wrist while walking are disgusting and much preferable for a woman in walk-

If hand kissing will abolish the custom named, then let it come, and come more advanced fad, we trust that it will remain across the ocean.

Any new rules that would make men show more respect for women

We suppose that the habit of men no lie between them so small as to be | that the voices of both sexes are not as strong as they used to be, and that the better.

In olden times it was considered by telling him every little domestic proper for a young man to sit on one misfortune that happened in his ab- side of a fireplace and the lady on the sence. He probably cannot help it if other in paying a call. They converthe servants are not perfect or if the sed just as well that way as they do children were disobedient in little now and the men had a great deal more ry of the household, which it is her We do not mean that all ladies adopt duty to attend to, does not run quite advanced ideas. God bless them, smoothly. If he is a manly fellow he there are as true women today as ever does not bother and worry her with lived and those the men seek for the unpleasant incidents of the day's wives. But from the new woman with business and she should show equal advanced ideas, may the good Lord forbearance. Probably he has had a deliver us, quick. All men should

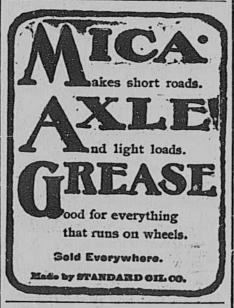
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