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for a free sample, and this is what she said of herself when first writing:—

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THIS WAS GRATIFYING INDEED, from a lady was lad never seen, but who had purchased Dr. Muller's Nutrient through the post, and whose shattered Nervous System, and reined Health, had been so completely restored, as to induce her to run the risk of being inundated with hundreds and hundreds-of-personal calls and letters of inquiry entailing much work and expense in attend to: yet she cheerfully undertook. to attend to; yet she cheerfully undertook the task, proving she must have received benefit indeed to come such gratitude.

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# LONDON CHALLENGE

FULHAM DRAW WITH WEST HAM AT UPTON PARK,

The first round of the London F.A. Challenge Cup was continued resterday, when the winners were Woolwich Arsenal, Chelea, Brentford, Leyton, Millwall, and Clapton Orient. Fulham drew with West Ham at Upton Park. The tie between Clapton and llford was decided on Thursday, Ilford winning by 3 goals to L

WEST HAM LUCKY.

FOUR GOALS SHARED WITH COTTAGERS.

In sharing four goals with Fulham, in the London Challenge Cup at Upton Park yesterday, West Ham United were de-cidedly fortunate, for the Second Leaguers'

cidedly fortunate, for the Second Leaguers superiority was most marked.

It was a highly interesting game with plenty of exciting incidents, but Fulliam were much the better side, and should have won with plenty to spare.

Fulliam were the first to score, as shortly after the start Coleman beat Geggus with a fine shot. Although West Ham held their own in the subsequent play, the Craven Cottage brigade were always the more polished in their tactics.

West Ham equalised in a lucky way. It was Shen who scored the goal. Morrison centred from almost on the goal line, and "Danny" headed in. The ball first struck as upright and then bounced into the not. Fullam went away with a rush following this, and a rare scrimmage ensued round

Fulham went away with a rush following this, and a rare scrimmage ensued round the home goal ere Randall dashed in and kicked away. Then Webb made a great effort for West Ham, but Reynolds saved his final shot by falling on his knees.

The interval came without addition to the score, but shortly after the resumption the West Ham goal underwent a very narrow escape. Pearce tapped the ball goalwards, but it struck a post. Coleman obtained possession, and thrice he failed to turn it into the net.

More was seen of West Ham after this, and they secured the lead twenty minutes after, the restart through the agency of Butcher, who hundled the ball into the Fulham goal from a scrimmage.

Fulham goal from a scrimmage.

The home side did not hold their lead long, for after Geggus bad saved splendidly from Coleman the latter beat him with a

robust health.

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JUST WRITE TO-DAY closing

Crystal Palace put up no end of a good game at Stamford Bridge yesterday, when they met Chelsea in the first round of the London Challenge Cup. They were, however, beaten by 2 gouls to 1—a result that was not a fair reckoning of the respective merits of the two teams.

Each team scored once in the first half, and Chelsea managed to get their winning point during a period that the Palace were severely handicapped by an injury to Bulcock.

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# EXIT 'SPURS.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.

# THE RANS

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CHAPTER XI.-Continued. PEPITA turned from the piano and flashed

an inquiring smile at Jocelyn. He moved,

"Down-street." said Jocelyn. "That's odd! So do 1. Funny wo've never seen cach other about. But London's a queer sint take a cab. Is you Schleinitz a musician?" take a cab. Is you Schleinitz? No. he's an inventor." replied Redesdale. "All Vespucci's friends are scientists or inventors or something of that sort."

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The Palace scored five minutes after the start, when Hewitt notted a splendid centre by Garratt. It was a richly deserved point, Garratt's determined run on the wing before getting in his kick being a prominent incident of the match.

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# AND WAR.

Continued from Page ONE. that sort of attention from cartoonists,

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But he still wanted to make out some when he had the was puzling his brains over this when he and Rodesdale left the cab and continued their walk to Down-street.

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telegraphists a maximum of £190 a pray because he had the courage to act consolentiously, and refused to do what was repugnant, to his convictions, he was tryrunnised and expelled from the society. The society has really no regard for the selfare of any man or body of men. What they want to do is to carry out their principles at all costs. They are merely using the men of my company and other companies as instruments for carrying out this course.

"My men want peace. The unions want war. As everybody knows, when things are perfectly quiet, they languish. When war it is in the offing they flourish. My nen want to be faithful, and they are to be faithful to their terms of engagement. The unions under the present conditions do not want them to be faithful, and they are twent to the subjected to a serious want did get, well educated recruits. But, as has been said, the arrival of the telephone, which demonstrated its practical commercial value, upset the good intentions of the permanent outside. At the same time the department ought to recognise that a bargain is a bargain to the discipline necessary to conduct a business, in which the safety of life and the welfare of the public are closely concerned. The unions seek to undermine and destroy such

cepted rules which govern all public and other bodies in the United Kingdom, and is allike repugnant to the principles of justice, equity, and common sense.

hack from executing, a mission for him in Paris and then in the Isle of Wight when I met you on the beat. Carious coincidence that we should meet again at Vespucer's."

"Oh. I don't know." said Jocelyn. "It's a small world. He's a clever man, Vespucer is a very clever man, as serted Redesdale. From what I have seen of him I should say he is one of the cleverest men living, but all that he does is done for his own amusement."

"Then I wish he wouldn't vivisect dogs," "Then I wish he wouldn't vivisect dogs," "Redesdale uttered a sound winch was very like a groan.

"So do I!" he said fervently. "But," he has assured me that he doesn't put them to any pain."

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"Ilumph!" said Jocelyn, drily; "I should like to hear the dog's version. I suppose you've known the Vespucer's some time?" he went on, still greedy of information.

"About fifteen months," replied Redes. In the control of the relation of the principles of the country? In the strict of the principles of Jannaway gave his master a queer look. "We shall have to call one sooner or later, sir," he said; "you can't keep things like this dark."

Jocelyn nodded and Jannaway hurried off. Jannaway hurrie

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O.H.M.S.

THE "SIX HUNDRED" OF THE TELEGRAPH

### WARDERS' PROSPECTS,

In reply to a correspondent who aspired to become a warder, the pay of an assistany warder on appointment is £70 a year, with annual increments of £1 10s. to £82, with

With regard to the warders nor hadderess, which will be brought into use on October 1; an ex-warder tells me that it is a great improvement on the old cap, as it affords better protection from the sun and He states that the objection that it does



I understand that among other alterations to be introduced are a new pattern overcoat, the substitution of black bone buttons for brase, the abolition of the wais-belt, and the fastening of the key-chain in future to the trousers.

# AUXILIARY PROBLEM.

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An auxiliary in the Romford district has become dissatisfied with his present position, and as he believes that the Postmen's Federation cannot improve the working conditions of his class, he has decided that it is not good enough, and asks if there are any other employments in the Civil Service which would suit him and offer better prospects of advancement.

It is plaint is that hadly as auxiliary postmen are paid, their position is growing steadily more precarions, his clothing and boot allowances are dwindling, and he is faced with the probability of discharge when revisions take place.

It is true that the position of an auxiliary postman is not one to be covoied, but I cannot for the life of me suggest a new receive. Everything depends on a man's capacity, energy, education, initiativa and opportunities.

Furthermore, it would be dangerous to advise a Civil severant to jump out of the firing pan into the fire—for I know of no department in which the man and file decilare that they are well paid and coarented with their lot.

I do not think that my friend does justice to the Postmen's Federation. It is not are enemy of his class, in that it does not desire to exterminate the men. On the contrary, its object is to bring about the establishment of all postmen, which, it effected, would very materially improve the position of the auxiliaries.

It is also true that the federation has not been able to do much for these men, but this is pricipally due to the apathy and selfishness of the men themselves. They are about forty thousand auxiliariaes in this country, but only four thousand are members of the Postmen's Federation. Under these circumstances how can the other thirty-six thousand auxiliary postmen expect to get something for nothing! If they were to do the right thing and join the federation they would stand a far better chance of improving their positions in the service.

All letters for the "O.H.M.S." column

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who uses tact and judgment need fear an
assault. "It is the man who is always
looking for trouble who sometimes finds it."



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