ortic of his.

"My dear lady, I'm afraid it's impossible, absolutely impossible," he said, apologetically. "It really can't be done, I fear, even for you."

"Why not!" asked Lady Burning-ham, looking, pleadingly up at him. "I thought all these things depended on

thought all these unuse sevents."
"So they do, to some extent," replied Lord Brentwood; "but, you know, he really isn't very papile—
at least, not from what I've heard."
I least, not from what I've heard.
I least, not go with the least of the least of

pounds from the father if it came off."
"No?"
"Yes, it is quite true; and nowshe's gone abroad, to spend and enjoy the five hundred pounds. Clever
of her, wasn't it?"
"I always thought Lady Burningham perfectly hateful!" said the Bratwoman, decidedly. "Fancy poor Lord
Brentwood's being taken in so easily.
What a rage he'd be in if he know!
"I appear the other." "Every one knows
what an old tool be is with a pretty
woman! Why, even the king knows
it."
Lord Brentwood sat very still and

ly clever, indeed," said Lady Burningham. "I ought to know, considering that he is my own brother. Lord Brentwood looked his astonishment. "Then Mrs. Stevenson—he began. Lois Bürningham nodded ber head and laughed, "Yes, ahe is my sister aid." "Well, it is not a very great matter, aid." he said, musingly. "Well that he was perhaps, even the laughtingstock of feminine, fashers with the said and laughed the said musingly. "Well that he was perhaps, even the laughtingstock of feminine, fashers with the said and the laughtingstock of feminine, fashers with the said and the said and the laughtingstock of feminine, fashers with the said and the laughtingstock of feminine, fashers with the said and the sa

patients, at the bight of a wolman's lears.

"Hew long are you going to stay learner."

I hopose I am waiting for the rest of Mponn's checks; the only gave me fifty pounds to go on with."

Lady Burningham's madd, carrying a bundle of letters, came quickly toward her.

"All bills, I expect," she said, lanquidly, "and not worth opening. Oh! here is one from Miriam, and one from Lord Brentwood, too. I hope Miriam has sent the money." Thes she opened Miriam's letter:

"Dear Lola—I am bittery disappointed to see by this morning's paper that the appointment has been given to some one early the morning spaper that the appointment has been given to some one she will be succeeded to some one and the proposed of the season of the sound of me, I think it was very shady of you. Of course I shant send the rest; and I shall be very shad of you. Of course I shant send the rest; and I shall be very shad of you. Of course I shant send the rest; and I shall be very shad of you. Of the shall be served the shall be shad to shall write him?) to let me have two thousand pounds, as we want the money now. Yours sharely, M. Stevenson, or the appointment about which you spoke to me. Will you allow me, as an old many to give a word of advice?

"Should you wish in the future to carry through an act of diplomacy with any measure of success, you must inevitably keep your own counsel. Yours truly. BRENTWOOD." — R. NEISH.

HALF MOOSE, HALF ELK.

A Produce of a Region Where the co-ording ign This Observer.

When cause of squatter, occupancy on Indian landing or indian claims on out. treaty land, came before Clark, our first tailan commissioner, says Mr. The Hoph, he stood for a square deal-native the confidence of the Indians and not on the confidence of the Indians and not on the confidence of the Indians and not on of them was even known to appear to ability by the decisions. He active that the consistence of the Indians and not on of them was even known to appear to the Indians and not on the Indians and not the Indians and not on the Indians and India

t rich oil wells and coal mines off, them 100.

Wet no full-blooded Indian ever understood any such thing as individual 3 ownership of land. That being 80, 3 and the Indian always being sure that there was more land somewhere class, he was ever ready to sell his own ill the valued, title to the soil to as many different men as would offer bim the price. The result is that in parts of Oklahoma the ground has been owned or claimed by England, Prance, Spain, Texas and the United States; has been sacredly conveyed by our control of the sell of



George Pierce, the Cubs' winning southbase, is frimed for the assett on the control of the contr

HALF MOOSE, HALF ELK.

Weight of Brains.

Professor Ranke sometime ago brought out a new fact concerning the brain of a man as compared with that of other animals. It has long been known that the brain of a man does not weight as much as that of a rankeles or an aleshant and that there does not weigh as much as that of a whale, or an elephant, and that there are birds and apes whose brains are the eviet than mah's in preportion to the weight of their bodies. But Proceed the actual superiority of the human brain is to compare its weight with that of the spinal cord. Measured in this way, man's brain is proportionately far heavier than that of any of the bower animals.—Harper Weekly.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

Indianian's Hungry Eagle.
C. E. Summers had a gray eagle which was captured in a steel traphere. The bird measured seven feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other and its appetite made it desirable for Nr. Summers to dispose of it at one. It at one rooster, two crows and about ten pounds of meat. Attacks on lambs caused sheep owners to set traps about their folds with the result that the eagle was caught by Henry Mannan.





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