

MAXINE ELLIOTT, WHO WON'T BE INTERVIEWED.

BUT TELLS WHAT SHE THINKS OF THE PROCESS AND WHAT REALLY MAKES AN ACTRESS.

Against a charming background of Pompeian red and ebony wood, Maxine Elliott absolutely refused to be interviewed. She said over the telephone to her manager: "Send her up if she is as nice as you say, but I won't talk; we'll have a cup of tea to- gether and a caviare sandwich, that is all."



"I WILL NOT BE INTERVIEWED."

home, the coloring of the drawing room where the interview took place—there was an interview after all—just the right shade for her own special coloring, the black of her hair, the red of her cheeks and lips, so that the eye unconsciously matches shades.



AVOIDING THE INTERVIEW.

and everywhere books, books, books. An asbestos log burning bluely and a tiger colored Boston terrier which answers to the name of Sport, but should, by right of Bossness, growl only when called Bill Sykes, completed the picture of domestic happiness on the outskirts of which the interviewer was supposed to rest.

FIRST SPARKLING WATER. Bit of History Suggested by a Bottle Found in an Old Wreck. From the London Globe. The other day the controversy regarding the origin of aerated water received a fresh fillip from the reported recovery from the wreck of the Royal George, which foundered in August, 1782, of a corked bottle of soda water.



MAXINE ELLIOTT AND SPORT.

time and I have a chance to see all the new plays and have a good time generally." "And you buy all your beautiful gowns over there?" Even the most ardent anti-interviewer forgets when it comes to talking about gowns.



FORBES ROBERTSON THINKS AMERICANS VERY AMUSING.

got into Tammany or gone out of it or something, in order to get something, you know, and how they were roasting him! Then there was another fellow who said he'd answered three thousand toast at the Lambs Club the night before and I oh, yes, you see the lunch was given for me and after we went into the smoking room the bucks got together and butted me up a bit and I cracked wheezes for them."

sure. Not being a physician, Priestley communicated with Dr. Walter Hey, who came to the conclusion that water thus impregnated must be peculiarly serviceable in long voyages by preventing or curing sea scurvy. Priestley then offered his invention to the Lords of the Admiralty, who ordered trials to be made with it on board some of His Majesty's ships.

say something directly opposite to what I believed and thought. "If a newspaper sends some one to me and demands to know what I think, for instance, about something that was printed about me last week, would I tell what I thought about it? Why, I wouldn't tell my own sister, and it is doubtful if I would tell myself, and would I be likely to publish my feelings in the matter? Heuridi! Idiotti!"



English as she is spoke was not written by Forbes Robertson, but it might have been. The cabal was worn out. So was the interviewer. There wasn't an idea lingering for publicity in all the warm, cheerful atmosphere of the room.

TEA AND TOBY. that made an actress you could find 4,000 between the Battery and my house. Attractive personalities are found everywhere. They are plentiful as dirt. No personality of the attractive order is simply the power that forces your talent over the footlights; that is all. It doesn't make an actress an actor. It is a very insignificant part of the whole thing.

beer to cool his parched throat in the morning. Yet from the foregoing it would be clear that long before the year Waterloo British travelers had to take with them ready recourse to brandy and soda. Further sketches of character, a novel of fashion, and a story, are published in the "Coffee House Corner" in 1813, mentions soda water as a common beverage.

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that this work will be done, as the French would say, not for the sake of their beautiful eyes, but for a very substantial reward. "One of these married some years ago in England, and her husband has always held a place in the set that most Americans desire to enter, so she is able to be valuable to anybody she may take under her wing. The woman who can afford this luxury is able to see almost as much of the right kind of London as she would like to take permanent advantage of these introductions a great deal of money and time are saved."

Another social promoter is also of American birth, and only began this interesting social industry after she had married a man of less impetuous temper. She is quite unique, with none of the social prestige of the older women, and less position than either, but it is customary to speak of her efforts very favorably in the peculiar manner in which these subjects are discussed.

brewery horses found of Beer. From the Washington Post. "Fully one half of the horses used by the brewers of Washington," said a fat and ruddy driver of one of the big wagons, "are beer swillers, and there are horses belonging to our company which will not leave the delivery yards until they have had their bucket of beer in the morning and at lunch time. They have acquired a taste for the beverage, and are used to do their work until they have been supplied. Now, I say the horses acquired a taste for beer, but I guess I am wrong about that, for it is my credit that I have seen horses and beer from the stillhouses. It is a well known fact that in running down the streets of the city, the horse-drawn districts the revenue officers are frequently aided in their work by watching the horses, the roadblocks, shifting the brush, or a distance of two miles.

One woman more than a score of years ago went to Europe to spend a few months in gaining the position she wanted in the social world. She was not a New Yorker, and here her progress upward would have been slow and uncertain. In Europe she entertained impetuous people of title and the people she really wanted to know lived at her house. She kept her purpose in view, though, with a tenacity worthy of a more heroic ambition, and never gave up.