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and appears to be of a serious turn of mind; but he is not really serious, for he has an immense fund of humor, and an always in dread of being reproved by anutie; but she seems to enjoy his conversation, and never checks my mirth as mother would. We saw a good deal of him before the wedding, as he used to come over and spend the day here with Mir. Strafford, and naturally we used to go about a good deal of him before the wedding, as he used to go about a good deal together, so as not to interrupt the lovers. I wonder if we shall ever see him new his friend is gone, and how long he will remain at the rectory. With all my self-love I can see that he does not come abit about me, and that there is no danger of his making love; so if he does not contemplate leaving of colmoyr at once I trust we shall have some pleasant walks and talks together. Next morning auntic has recovered her usual spirits and is already looking out for letters from Maggie. Before we have finished breakfast Mr. Graham comes in in just the same easy way as if Mr. Strafford was following him.

'Good morning, Mrs. Lisle; how are you after your fatigues of yesterday!' he says; and then they begin to discuss the wedding, and talk it all over, which to my mind is very often the best part of entertainments.

I look out of the window and think the contract of entertainments.

I look out of the window and think the contract of entertainments.

"I was thinking what a child you are, and wondering whether you had any depth of feeling or force of character."

In a moment I am serious, for his words chill me somewhat: and then I

The state of the control of the cont

ow."-Mr. Wm. Staples k, has recently sold his otting horse, Barlow, to