## THE DEAN AND HIS DAUGHTER.

CHAPTER XI.

weeks, it may very well have been six or in obedience of the gesture slunk to heel, seven or even more; I will not really undertake to say. I know, however, that I belligerent as to almost make one feel had heard from Sir Henry several times. With short-hand clerks at his disposal, his tendency to be prolix grew upon him, and I actually believe that the tedious letters he sent me were rough draft of despatches afterwards toned down, mellowed and any refuge, to escape from him under any varnished for the Foreign Office.

I used to read them, having nothing much else to do, and dutifully to acknowledge them and answer any questions they might my marriage at this time entailed upon me.

howed no intention of going. She remind- quired. There was nothing supernatural in ed me of one of those funny little animals which you see at the Aquarium-the her-

Mr. Hermit Crab has powerful claws, and a well-armored chest, but the remainder of his body is hopelessly soft and unprotected. So he fixes himself, tail first, into some | a dispute. convenient shell—usually that of a deceased whelk, hiding his defenceless portion within ticular shell he gives it up for another, and if he sees a smaller hermit than himself himself. This was Mrs. Fortescue all over.

At present she had a shell that suited her. But she was ready any day to change it for a better. She had not even the com- | did Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott" when, mon industry of the spider which constructs its own web, or the caddis worm which builds its own house.

amusing, and in many ways very useful. She was a parasite, no doubt, but one of those contrary, she always had some happy suggestion as to how the day ought to be pent. She took all the trouble of housemy humors, and new to a nicety when to speak, and when to keep a tranquil and

golden silence. And I think I may honestly say, that in my case at any rate, she was exempt from flattery, which is the besetting weakness justice that it was impossible to be angry, and with such geniality and humor that it

was equally impossible not to be amused. In fact, I really believe that she had found me useful at the outset, and had ended by liking me as it was her nature to

like anybody. There was no yachting at Brighton, he explained, because it was a les shore, and harborless. The Brighton Harriers were

For himself, he had long ago come to the conclusion that one of the greatest pleasures in life is to do nothing in your way and at

When Mrs. Fortescue pressed him as to how he dealt with the "wicked old enemy," and begged him with much covness to teach her his infallible secret of perpetual youth and spirits, he answered cheerfully that he feared the methods which he employed were beyond a lady's reach-

He used, he explained, to commence the day with a plunge into the sea from the bathing station under the end of the pier; then he allowed the weather to guide him. Sometimes he would play tennis; at others he would go out with the fishing boats; at others walk or ride on the downs. Sometimes he would drive tandem, a secret, he added, which not even Americans had ever mastered, although American gentlemen were our equals in most things, and our betters in not a few.

Cricket, tandem, and tennis; were all peculiarly English. They all required nerve, health, high animal spirits, and considerable patience and practice; and it

Of course Mrs. Fortescue had nothing to daughter at the price of his debts, a posisay in reply

The least approach to common-sense was

always sufficient to neutralise her babble of common-place. And Mr. Sabine combined the strongest common-sense with a humor which, as he pleased, could be either genial or exasperating. Mrs. Fortescue certainly Indian tiger. Beneath in a small case hung did not seem to find it genial. Some few days later I was out alone, Mrs.

hind me, and the next moment Mr. Sabine in a filagree of gold. was at my side.

almost majestically accommodated himself | flesh.

to my humor

and half by way of reminder towards good the side of the vessel lay the long boat, and side should be faid up with stone or brick, sioners. Though you live in an elegant were delivered, but a peedlewoman took Auntie always dressed well behavior, he gave the brute a gentle kick after a very few strong, sharp strokes her you? You look as if you had seen a ghost; using water lime or cement for the purpose, residence, and fare sumptuously every the stand, threw aside her faded shawl, and adornnient was that of a meek and quiet

And Serge, hearing his name in the interrogation, looked up with an ugly Things went on in this way for several kind of growl, fawned with his tail, and, and slouched along behind us. His manner in its canine fashion was so distinctly

Presently, I cannot tell how, I found Mr. Sabine talking to me in a low tone, but earnestly and almost passionately. I knew that I ought not to listen. I knew that I ought to leave him then and there, to seek pretext. And yet I listened and let him

I had read before then how the serpent fascinates its prey, and how the snake charmer in his own turn asserts the ultimate contain. And in a dull methodical kind of superiority of man of fascinating the serway I folded them up and docketed them, East doubts for a moment that certain and put them away in a despatch-box. This Hindoos possess this particular skill, just was really the only responsibility which as certain men-Van Amburgh, Carter, Bidel, and Maccomo are born dompteurs, before whom the savage beast quails.

Now this man had this particular kind of Mrs. Fortescue still stopped on, and power, whatever it may be and however ac-

Van Amburgh would have laughed in your face if you had told him that he relied upon anything beyond the power of his own nerves consciously exercised. So it seemed to be with Mr. Sabine. He had made up his mind to have his own way, he took it, and he had it without the show of

For myself I ought hardly to say that began to abandon all idea of resistance to his wishes ; for, to be exact, the very word it, and boldly thrusting his mailed half out abandon implies quite as much a conscious at the door. When he is tired of his par- resolution as is involved in the act of laying down your arms or hauling down your

I somehow found myself drifting, as a with a more comfortable home, he promptly sailing vessel will in a strong current when lugs him out of it and takes possession there is not so much as a capful of wind to fill her sails or give her the way to hold

I knew perfectly well what was going to happen. I could see it all before me as "Seeing all her own mischance with a ghastly countenance she looked down to

Why should I trouble? Why weary But on the other hand she was distinctly myself? Destiny was stronger than I and

would work things out in its own way. One evening, about the beginning of November-as a matter of fact it was the very parasites that give no annoyance. On the first day of that month-Mr. Sabine called in the afternoon. It was five o'clock, and twilight was past. Mrs. Fortescue was indisposed, a bad sick headache had confined her to her room. Such, at all events keeping off my hands. She could guess was her excuse; although I believe that, as a matter of fact, she was awaiting the arrival of certain very special cosmetics from town, for the fresh air of Brighton tries the complexion terribly, as poor Mrs. Skewton found out.

After we had some tea Mr. Sabine suggested a stroll, and I gladly threw on a of parasites. If anything, she was frank, the Parade. We sauntered down the King's person who had knocked came straight in, simple to have understood anything if she smart man in quiet navy blue and gold buttons, with a broad gold band round his cap, stepped forward, touched the peak of his cap, and fell back again.

"I had quite forgotten to tell you," said Mr. Sabine carelessly, "my yacht is lying him, but he waved me back with both his send for her boxes to-morrow morning." here. Would you care to see her? We hands, and I could see he was quivering can go on board for a few minutes."

Mr. Sabine soon became a regular visitor. steps and picked our way over the shingle himself to sit down. I, for my part, re- an egg as ever was hatched into a basilisk waiting for somebedy to come in and break

seconds, the hounds were lifted. It was in dark walnut with deep crimson velvet "I have heard everything," he said, or the sewers; or otherwise unpleasantly dis-

how, a steward, unordered, brought in a against the express advice of my solicitors, variety of dainties worthy of the "Arabian to let you know as much, and also to tell Nights," and I just remember running riot you that in this world we shall never your own time. And he thus found sufficient like a schoolgirl with a cup of chocolate, some meet again. I could wish it had been superb grapes thickly covered with their otherwise. It is a sad ending to my own bloom and some little marvels of life, and it is absolute ruin to yours.

> isfactorily, removed it from his mouth and gravely commenced .

"Suppose, Lady Craven, at this moment you began to hear the engines throb and to feel the vessel vibrate, and found that we had weighed anchor and were under steam for the South?"

I just hesitated for a moment. Then I looked at him and said defiantly : "You would never do such a thing. You know as well as I do that it would be cowardly. And, whatever you are, you are not a coward

He seemed pleased and laughed merrily. "No," he said, "it would be a very cowardly thing to do and very treacherous. I always prefer fair fight. It is utterly was for this reason that he was so fond of untrue that all is fair in love and war. It is not fair, for instance, to buy a man's

> tion, and an income. I value nothing myself for which I have not fought. Look He pointed to the cornice of the cabin, and I saw in a small glass case, grinning through reeds and sedge, the head of an

a heavy hunting knife.

I was more than usually disposed to welmake you scream or faint, is the scar." made my way down to the Parade, where I freely, and does not back up into the pipe. drink in memory of poor Boggsey!"

find you in to-morrow. Meantime I think exactly in the nerve for it."

I had taken off my right glove and had and inquired for Jackson. given him my hand. He caught my hand and raised it to his lips. The glove he closed upon me.

Mrs. Fortescue had heard that I was out. Apparently the news had restored her, for she had come down to the sitting-room and was patiently awaiting my arrival. "Where on earth have you been, dear Miriam, at this unearthly hour, and in this

terrible weather ?" I looked her full in the face. "I have been to and fro upon the earth, Mrs. Fortescue, something like Satan in the Book of Job, who went about looking for an honest a mummy sogalvanized before. Come here man. I, however, have been looking for an

Mrs. Fortescue, as a bright red patch burst out upon each cheek, blazing luridly through the powder and enamel.

"Won't you have any dinner?" I declined all creature comforts, and their place ordered an ample supply of hot water to be taken up to my bed-room. Then I sat for a while before the fire and watched its ruins crumble away into bridges and mountain-passes, and at last I arose with a superstitious kind of shudder, and,

after a brief good-night to Mrs. Fortescue, made my way to my own room. The day had thoroughly wearied me out. and I was soon asleep. My sleep, however, was disturbed by dreams, not so much terrible as amusing.

Somehow or other we were all on board the yacht together, and my father, in a moment of abject depression from seasickness, had proposed to Mrs. Fortescue and been accepted by her. And Sir Henry was writing ceaseless despatches, and talking to everybody. And Mr. Sabine was at the wheel, and I was seated close by

And then the sea and the sky together ripe fruit. And then, somehow, there stole | nificent but a very good income. You are over me the sense rather than the sound entirely your own mistress, and of course eyelids closed on my tired eyes.

## CHAPTER XII

One afternoon, about a fortnight later, I a dull day, and I was near the fire, which Court on his suspicions, you know. Suscrackled cheerfully. The particular book picions go for nothing, even in diplomacy. that interested me happened to be, by a Where are his proofs?

heavy cloak and sallied out with him on to knock at the door. To my surprise, the honest to have been listening, and too straight up the staircase, threw open the had. door and entered the room. It was Sir Henry himself, and he was

and violent excitement.

with emotion. We went down some battered old stone In a few seconds he sufficiently recovered woman was about as bad and treacherous

no more hunting than circus riding in and gold and lit by swinging lamps most stammered out, "and I know everything. posed of." Explanations and excuses are out of the We seemed to have been expected. Any. question. I have come down to-day, French confectionary, all of which appeared But we cannot undo what has been done. I suppose-I know you never cared

Mr. Sabine having obtained my permis- for me; but I had hoped you might learn, sion, by way of formality, to light a cigar, at any rate, to like me. That hope is now and having accomplished the process sat. past, and it only remains for both of us to forget, if we can possibly do so." And here the old man fairly broke down. I was so astonished, that I could hardly

ask what he meant, and what had happened to so agitate him. "Don't pretend ignorance," he replied, "you understand me perfectly well. Heaven knows this miserable business gives me more pain than it does you. Your father I do not suppose, will trouble himself. But I have my own honor to guard, and where that is concerned, I am rosolute and

Again I looked at him in blank bewilder-

"I do not suppose you will marry him," he proceeded. "In fact, I am sure that he will never marry you, and had never the slightest intention of doing so, under any conceivable set of circumstances, whatever after a time. he may have led you to believe or suppose. I may say good-bye, I cannot say God bless you; but I hope that the remainder of your life may be happy, and its end brighter than that of mine is now destined to be." through the door, and I heard him descend

I sat down for some few minutes and the surface of the roadway, and that the is the matter with you, Boggsey?" The I hear from all this land the wail of

me to any solution of the problem. Then I inches lower than the upper or inlet. Also up! he is dead! Ah, he is dead they to that wail but flatteries. He says she is one with that of some Christian aunt that "And here, if the sight of it will not hastily hurried on a bonnet and cloak, and that when discharged the water flows off said. "Come, boys, let us go and take a an angel. She is not. She knows she is was once a blessing to your household.

"I deserve something;" he said, with a chemists shop, where she administered a firmly in the channel of a stream, about doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards, and then dragged me into essary for a stoping bank. A stake driven doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards, and then dragged me into essary for a stoping bank. A stake driven doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards, and then dragged me into essary for a stoping bank. A stake driven doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards, and then dragged me into essary for a stoping bank. A stake driven doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards, and then dragged me into essary for a stoping bank. A stake driven doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards, and then dragged me into essary for a stoping bank. A stake driven doing anything for a livelihood is dishonor- breakfast except the crumbs that were left alley with their aprons to the eyes, some new yards and the poor people stood at the eyes, some new yards and the poor people stood at the eyes, some new yards and the poor people stood at the eyes, some new yards and the poor people stood at the eyes, some new yards and the poor people stood at the eyes, some new yards and the poor people stood at the eyes, so the eyes are the eyes and the eyes are the eyes and the eyes are the e "I have been warned once or twice," he low laugh, "for my self-denial in not slipcompound which she ordered unhesitatingtwo feet from the inlet, will catch all floodtwo feet from the inlet, will catch all floodtwo feet from the inlet, will catch all floodtwo feet from the night she

We left the shop, and made the best of I shall for once in a way stroll round to the our way home. Mrs. Fortescue motioned club and have a game of billiards. I feel me to the sofa and said, "Lie down my dear child." Then she rang the bell sharply, Miss Jackson had gone out.

"That is all right," laughed Mrs. Forthrust into the breast of his coat, and he tescue, as the door closed. Then she locked then stood bareheaded in the street for one the door itself, and gently and deftly or two brief seconds until the door had inserted her pocket-handkerchief into the key-hole. Then she came and sat down on the edge of the sofa by my side. " Now, my dear, I can guess pretty well

> am dying to hear all about it from yourself in your own way. Of course, you have heard from that old mummy, and he has threatened all kinds of things. "Sir Henry has been here," I replied, "Whew !" Mrs. Fortescue fairly whistled in her amazement. "I never knew such

things. The matter is far more serious would be a tight thing for a camel to go every day you live breathe forty hogsheads "No, Mrs. Fortescue; on the contrary, I than you think, and of that I am contrary deeply moved. The was very deeply moved. The was very deeply moved. never was more in earnest in my life. And vinced. He was very deeply moved, now that I am home at last, and really very and evidently in earnest. He told me left the whole matter to his solicitors, that

he should refuse to see me, and that he should take no explanation or excuses." ping her lips together smartly. "Oh, indeed, what a very big man to be sure Almost too big to condescend to be Ambassador, even at St. Petersburg. Well, my dear I should say for my part, if I were William the Conqueror. Augustus the you, that the whole thing was a lucky Emperor would not wear any garments exdisposed to feel correspondingly thankful. And is that really all?"

is enough. "Enough, my dear Miriam," said Mrs Fortecue. "Quite enough. I do not see how things could possibly have turned out

me, and I wondered what it might mean. woman began to check off her points upon her fingers. "You are rid of your father But, as soon as they had sinned, the best turned into one glorious glimmer of dim for life, that is the first clear point you purple light. The waves fell. Our path lay have scored. You are rid of your husband, through great beds of water-lillies, the stars | who says he is never coming back. Mind hung down from heaven, as if you could you keep him to that promise. Well, that a withering thing it is for a man to have reach out your hand and pluck them like is the second point. You have not a magitself of dim far-off music, and my tired the old fellow cannot live for ever. What

there is to grizzle about I fail to see." "Sir Henry is going to divorce me," I stammered out. "I shall be disgraced for ever," and here I fairly broke down. "Divorce you!" cried Mrs. Fortescue. was in the drawing-room, reading. It was "Where are his proofs? He can't go into

curious kind of coincidence, Beckford's At this moment there was a knock at the door. I held up my finger for silences I had given orders that I was not at and then quietly undid the lock. It wa, home, so I was not troubled by a loud the housemaid-a pleasant girl enough, too

"What is it, Mary?" I asked. "If you please, my lady, Miss Jackson obviously in a state of the most extreme has just gone away, my lady, and have told me to tell your ladyship that her I rose to my feet and advanced to greet | wages is paid up to date, and that she'll Mrs. Fortescue looked at me and laughed

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Modern Bridges and Sluices. During the past ten years there has been a great improvement in the construction of small bridges and sluices, especially as



provement consists mainly in the use of vitrified sewer pipe, which, if properly placed in position, will be found in good constructed, need more or less attention

surface of the pipe at least one foot below said, as they bent over his corpse, "What death; and their employers know it! wondered; but my wonder did not help discharge or outlet end be at least four surgeon standing over him said, "Hush womanhood. Man has nothing to answer Compare the life and death of such an

"I have been warned once or twice, ne replied, "that it was dangerous to have him around but Serge obeys me don't you, Serge "I seemingly, Jason did But I will not inflict myself upon you wanicht; I sha way to seemed at her professional knowledge, and I noticed that the chemist seemed at her professional knowledge, support I shame for demand once or twice, ne low laugh, "for my self-denial in not support as a small wood and debris, and prevent the clogging to a large family to be inselficient chew on the mathematical ma

THE MOST UNHAPPY ARE THOSE WHO LIVE AN IDLE LIFE.

Whole Caravans of Fatigues and Hardships go Through the Eye of the Sewing-Woman's Needle.

what is coming ; but at the same time, I BROOKLYN, June 3 .- Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, who is now on his round-theworld-journey, has chosen as the subject for to-day, "Martyrs of the Needle," the

a mummy so galvanized before. Come here himself, has he? And did he condescend to small gate at the side of the big gate at the bility. I scout these finical notions. I tell One Sabbath night, in the vestibul honest woman, and, not finding her abroad, articulate speech, or was he diplomatic and entrance of the wall of the ancient city, as you no woman, any more than a man, my church, after service, a woman fell in unintelligible? Or die he tear his wig, and is generally interpreted, or the eye of the has a right to occupy a place in this world needle such as is now handled in sewing a unless she pays a rent for it. "Not at all," I said. "None of these garment, I do not say. In either case it whole for the course of a lifetime you consume whole caravans of fatigues and hardships of usefulness, pay for all this. Our race tired with the sea air, I think I shall go that I was disgressed forever that I was disgressed for the I was disgressed forever that I was disgressed forever that I was disgressed for the I was discretely that I was discretely tha woman's needle.

Very long ago the needle was busy. It sixth day. If geologists are right, the was considered honorable for women to toil earth was a million of years in the posses-"Oh, indeed," said Mrs Fortescue, snap- in olden time. Alexander the Great stood in his palace showing garments by his own mother. The finest tapestries the hawks had pre-emption right. The at Bayeux were made by the Queen of cept those that were fashioned by some member of his royal family. So let the "That is all," I answered. "Surely it toiler everywhere be respected!

turned out of Eden after they had done This was a novel view of the situation for state, might have got along with out work, fused to pay his rent; out with him!" or any such slight employment as a perfect garden, with no weeds in it, demanded. they would have to work. We know what nothing to do. Good old Ashbel Green, at fourscore years, when asked why he kept on working, said, "I do so to keep out of mischief." We see that a man who has a large amount of money to start with has hundred and ninety-nine had to work vigorously at the beginning.

But I am now to tell you that industry and happiness. The most unhappy women in our communities to-day are those who have no engagements to call them up in and to her home, as men have. the morning, who, once having risen and breakfasted, lounge through the dull forenoon in slippers down at the heel and with disheveled hair, reading the last novel ed forenoon and taken their afternoon sleep, and having spent an hour and a half at their

daughters into womanhood, having given wash-tub and needle.

learned that, like vultures, like hawks, where in any honorable calling! will engage in-until God puts His fingers teen hundred.

There clearly enough ran down the whole and wondering described and wondering leave your children? If you have not, but she has no fire. Give her no more flatteries untrammeled, she might be everybody's looking as if some cruel steel hook had Never, I suppose, could woman have felt and bridges of pipe where the water has empty brain and unskilled hand, you are There are about fifty thousand sewing visited, or the poor to be provided with Mr. Sabine seemed to divine this, and dragged like a ploughshare through the more helpless and isolated in this world.

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These suffering once making mischief out of there were days when she was a little sharp hound almost as large as a calf, and brindled, afraid of me, Lady Craven. I love you too have full brown and I with white feet and a white blaze on his deeply not to respect you, and I have full have full have full have full have full have full have the crumbs that once fell from their away. Gather them before you and look have the one for Christmas eve. She chest. I inquired about the monster, and faith in my own star. Everything in this to whom I could turn; and I had never water none of it finds its way along the father's table. That worn-out, broken into their faces, pinched, ghastly, hunger knew better than anyone else how to fix Mr. Sabine told me that it was a bear-world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that interstices thus formed, and soon enough shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the same whose world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that interstices thus formed, and soon enough shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the same whose world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that interstices thus formed, and soon enough shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the same whose world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that interstices thus formed, and soon enough shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the same whose world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that interstices thus formed, and soon enough shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the same whose world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the man who trusts himself, longed for her so much as I did at that linear states. The same world comes to the same world comes Mr. Sabine told me that it was a bear-hound from the kennels of the Czar at hound from the kennels of the Czar at Moscow, and that he had obtained it beyond the price of empires. Come; let ant of the tweve-dollar gaiters in which her mother walked; and that torn and stoop in the shoulders! Hear that dry The brightest things in all the house dropped. He blew a shrill call on a whistle and homewards and quickened her pace as she For bridges, or where the pipe is over a brocade, that swept Broadway clean At a large meeting of these women, held but the grandest notion she ever had was almost as big ard as heavy as a dray horse, He sprang on the beach and held out his I can see you are. We cannot go to Mutfilling above the pipe is from four to ten to them not to know how to work. I dethunderbolt of eloquence speaking of the great price. When she died, you all gathand enjoy the business into the bargain; as hand. In a second I was by his side. We ton's with you looking like that. Now just feet, this wall will generally be found nounce the idea, prevalent in society, that horrors of her own experience. for s. man unarmed, he would tear his throat out in a moment."

And. In a second I was by his side. We come with me."

She seized my arm, hurried me along for lengths of pipe, and hauling the earth nectors and the street leading to stand on, without disgrape the idea of the men go to their work. Many of them had no and the poor people stood at the end of the lengths of the men go to their work. Many of them had no and the poor people stood at the end of the lengths of the men go to their work. Many of them had no and the poor people stood at the end of the lengths of the men go to their work. Many of them had no and the poor people stood at the end of the lengths of the le some few yards, and then dragged me into essary for a sloping bank. A stake driven to stand on, without disgrace, the idea of men go to their work. Many of them had no and the poor people stood at the end of the

be idle while a mother toils at the washtub. beds, or trims hats, as it is to twist a watch

a tidy for the back of an arm chair, but by horrible martyrdom, a hotter fire, a more no means make the money wherewith to agonizing death! buy the chair. You may, with delicate Is there a God? Will there be a judg-Whether the "eye of the needle" be the nothing practical, if you would, in the eyes oppressors between the two mill-stones of

> fishes on the fourth day, the cattle and lizards on the fifth day, and man on the sion of the insects, beasts and birds, before our race came upon it. In one sense, we are innovators. The cattle, the lizards and question is not what we are to do with the lizards and summer insects, but what the lizards and summer insects are to do with

If we want a place in this world we must earn it. The partridge makes its own nest before it occupies it. The lark, by its morning song earns its breakfast before it The greatest blessing that could have eats it. The Bible gives an intimation that happened to our first parents was being the first duty of an idler is to starve, when it says if he "will not work, neither shall wrong. Adam and Eve, in their perfect very soon Nature says, "This man has re-

subject of woman's toil. A vast majority he said, I will pay you;" and he kicked of those who would have woman industri- her down the stairs. thing for them was to be turned out where My judgment in this matter is, that a woman has a right to do anything she can do well. There should be no department of genius for sculpture, give her a chisel. If ballot." What effect such ballot might Rosa Bonheur has a fondness for delineating animals, let her make "The Horse discuss; but what would be the effect." no chance. Of the thousand prosperous Lydia will be a merchant, let her sell pur- by woman's ballot. ple. If Lucretia Mott will preach the gospel let her thrill with her womanly eloquence the Quaker meeting-house.

It is said, if woman is given such opportunities; she will occupy places that might is just as important for a woman's safety be taken by men. I say, if she have more with its terrible edge her oppressors. skill and adaptedness for any position that a man has, let her have it! She has as much right to her bread, to her apparel

toilet, pick up their card-case and go out to pulchres in which women have for ages been make calls; and who pass their evenings buried might be opened, and that some is very great, and the supply very small.

but I distinctly remember the quiet luxury fear lest he should be taken suddenly with like to have that woman stabbed in the must, or be wretched forever. The little she can get some neighbor on the Sabbath or if you can be called to stay as you are, back, or tied up in a sack and thrown into girls of our families must be started with to come in and take care of her family, ap- can be happy and self-supporting. that idea. The curse of our American pears in church, with hat and cloak, that are Many of you will go single-handed

may take care of themselves. The simple | could go into your wheel-wright shops and | humble, active, earnest Christian. fact is that a majority of them do have to beat one-half of your workmen at making | What will become of this godless disciple take care of themselves, and that, carriages. We talk about woman as though of fashion? What an insult to her sex! too, after having, through the false notions | we had resigned to her all the light work, | Her manners are an outrage upon decency. of their parents, wasted the years in which and ourselves had shouldered the heavier. She is more thoughtful of the attitude she

them no facilty for earning their livelihood. Now, I say, if there be any preference Christian woman, however magnificently Madame de Stæl said: "It is not these in occupation, let woman have it. God dressed, and no one has so much right to writings that I am proud of, but the fact knows her trials are the severest. By her dress well as a Christian. Not so with the that I have facility in ten occupations, in acuter sensitiveness to misfortune, by her godless disciple of fashion. Take her robes any one of which I could make a liveli- hour of anguish, I demand that no one and you take everything. Death will come hedge up her pathway to a livelihood. O, down on her some day, and rub the bistre You say you have a fortune to leave the meanness, the despicability of men who off her eyelids, and the rouge off her cheeks, them. O man and woman! have you not begrudge a woman the right to work any. and with two rough bony hands, scatter

mon wooden and stone sluices, as usually get up a fictitious company, and induce cases only half? Here is the gigantic in. first, the farce afterward; but in her life your orphans to put their money into it, justice—that for work equally well if not it was first the farce of a useless life, and and if it be lost, prove to them that it was better done, woman receives far less com- then the tragedy of a wretched eternity.

Again I advanced towards him, and again no friction and no impediment or stoppage as rips it clear down to the bottom! You cities to-day there is only this alternative and that is the throne of the great Jehovah. by the old process, as the water glides have no right, because you are well off, to -starvation or dishonor. Many of the Single or affianced, that woman is strong through the door, and I heard him descend the stairs with slow steps and make his noiselessly through on the smooth, glazed as well off. A man died, leaving a large cities are accessory to these abominations: needle may break; the factory band may "I killed him with that," he said; "ripway into the street. From the window I surface. The chief points to be observed fortune. His son fell dead in a Philadelphia and from their large establishments there slip; the wages may fail; but over every good

crust they bing bitterly; and the

head-work, these in flower-making in milli-It is as honorable to sweep house, make nery, enamelling, cigar-making, book-binding, labelling feather-picking, print-coloring, paper-box making, but, most overwork As far as I can understand, the line of ed of all and least compensated, the sewing respectability lies between that which is woman. Why do they not take the city useful and that which is useless. If women | cars on their way up? They cannot afford do that which is of no value, their work is | the five cents? If, concluding to deny herhonorable. If they do practical work, it is self something else, she gets into the car, dishonorable. That our young women may give her a seat! You want to see how escape the censure of doing dishonorable Latimer and Ridley appeared in the fire work, I shall particularize. You may knit look at that woman and behold a more

brush, beautify a mantel ornament, but die ment? I tell you, if God rises up to rerather than earn enough to buy a marble dress woman's wrongs many of our large text being Matt. 19-24, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of an needle."

mantel. You may learn artistic music until you can squall Italian, but never sing than a South American earthquake ever took down a city, God will catch these

convulsions. The doctor said she needed medicine not so much as something to eat. As she began to revive, in her delirium, she said, gaspingly. "Eight cents! Eight cents! Eight cents! I wish I could get it done! I am so tired! I wish I could get some sleep, but I must get it done ! Eight that she was making garments at 8 cents a piece, and that she could make but three of them in a day. Hear it! Three times eight are twenty-four! Hear it men and

women who have comfortable homes ! Some of the worst villains of the city are the employers of these women. They beat them down to the last penny, and try to cheat them out of that. The woman must deposit a dollar or two before she gets the garments to work on. When the work is done it is sharply inspected, the most insignificant flaw picked out, and the wages refused, and sometimes the dollar deposited not given back. The Women's Protective Union reports a case where one of these poor souls, finding a place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employers, and went to get her pay for work done. The employer says: "I hear you are going to leave me?" " Yes," she says, "and I have come to get what you Society is to be reconstructed on the "Are you not going to pay me?" "Yes,"

How are these evils to be eradicated? What have you to answer, you who sell coats, and have shoes made, and contract merchanise, mechanism, art or science What help is there, what panacea, what for the southern and western markets? barred against her. If Miss Hosmer has redemption? Some say, "Give women the female suffrage upon woman's wages? 1 do not believe that woman will ever get justice

Never will she get it from man's bailot. How, then God will rise up for her. God has more resources than we know of. The flaming sword that hung at Eden's gate when woman was driven out will cleave

But there is something for our women to do. Let our young people prepare to excel in spheres of work, and they will be able after a while, to get larger wages. If it be But it is said that her nature is so delicate shown that a women can, in a store, sell that she is unfitted for exhausting toil. I more goods in a year than a man, she will ask in the name of all past history, what soon be able not only to ask but to demand toil on earth is more severe, exhausting and | more wages, and to demand them successand who, having dragged through a wretch- which for ages she has been subjected? must take what is given; skilled and comtremendous than the toil of the needle to | fully. Unskilled and incompetent labor The battering ram, the sword, the carbine, petent labor will eventually make its own the battle-axe, have made no such havoc as standard. Admitting that the law of supply and demand regulates these things, where a four-oared cutter was lying in mained standing, not to give myself any or cockatrice, or whatever you call it. up the monotony. Arabella Stuart never living corpses to the fresh air and sunlight. beneath contempt, the thing was a gallop knew it I was on board the yacht. It was look and labored, and I cannot dear me, what fools we must have been! It may be with hand, it may be with brain, and mother, pays her house rent, always other relation you will all the better be from first to last, with no hunting in it, but I distinctly remarks the should be taken and last the sh

society is that our young women are taught far from indicating the toil to which she is through life, and you will have to choose sixth, seventh, tenth, fiftieth thousandth | Such a woman as that has body and soul am sure you will turn your back upon the thing in their life is to get somebody to enough to fit her for any position. She useless, giggling, painted nonentity which take care of them. Instead of that, the could stand beside the majority of your society ignominously acknowledges to be a first lesson should be, how under God, they salesmen and dispose of more goods. She woman, and ask God to make you an

they ought to have learned how successfully But the day of judgment, which will reveal strikes upon the carpet than how she will to maintain themselves. We now and here the sufferings of the stake and inquisition, look in the judgment; more worried about declare the inhumanity, cruelty and outrage will marshal before the throne of God and her freckles than her sins; more interested of that father and mother who pass their the hierarchs of Heaven the martyrs of the in her bonnet strings than in her redemplike eagles, riches have wings and fly away? I go still further, and say that women ribbons and lace and brooches and buckles Though you should be successful in leaving should have equal compensation with men. and sashes and frisettes and golden clasps. a competency behind you, the trickery of By what principle of justice is it that The dying actress whose life had been executors may swamp it in a night, or women in many of our cities get only two. vicious said, "The scene closes. Draw the condition after many years, while the com- some elders or deacons of our churches may thirds as much pay as men, and in many curtain." Generally the tragedy comes

etern ally decreed that that was the way they pensation then man. Start with National Poets are fond of talking about man as Where the old wooden or stone sluice is were to lose it, and that it went in the most Government. For a long while women clerks an oak, and woman the vine that climbs one foot square, a sewer pipe ten inches orthodox and heavenly style. O, the dam- in Washington got nine hundred dollars it; but I have seen many a tree fall that nable schemes that professed Christians for doing that for which men received eigh- not only went down itself, but took all the equally as well, as there is comparatively into the collars of the hypocrite's robe and To thousands of young women in our stronger than an oak for an ivy to climb on, Some few days later I was out alone, Mrs.

Fortescue had got what she called a sick ped him up, in fact, before he had time to saw him get into a fly, and motion the fly- in the use of these pipes is to have the upper grogshop. His old comrades came in and are scores of souls being pitched off into woman's head there are spread the two woman's head there are spread the two said as they hent over him and their are scores of souls being pitched off into woman's head there are spread the two said as they hent over him and their are spread the two said as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and their are spread the two saids as they hent over him and the saids are spread the two saids as they hent over him and the saids are spread the two saids as they hent over him and the saids are spread the two saids as they hent over him and the saids are spread the two saids are spread to the saids are spread the two saids are spread to the saids are