BY ALICE GOLDSMITH.

A French marquis divided women into two classes: Women who listen and women who do not, and when giving advice on matrimony always said, "Marry a handsome woman if you will, a rich one if you can, but in any case marry a woman who listens." This is a good qualification in a woman, but I am amused in my work among exchanges, to note the divers and numerous accomplishments and endowments we are required to possess. We must ride, walk, and swim; sing, and perform on some musical instrument; must cook, and mend; must talk, and be silent, and one sagacious writer says, "Be sure the woman you marry can laugh, for a woman who cannot

laugh is a bore. In regard to the listening won an, let me give you a hint. If she attempts to do any thing except listen while you are talking, don't take any stock in her as a satisfactory listener. Beware of her if she is crocheting, or tatting, or embroidering crimson peaches on old-gold plush, for she will think far more about her stitches or shading of silks than about the tale you are unfolding. As a wife she will perhaps be able to darn the family hose and listen with due attention, but she can't do the "knit one, purl two, widen one" business.

#### PIN MONEY

"Pin-money" with the average wife means that she cannot buy a row of pins except with her husband's money and consent. She suffers humiliation in her own eyes, and, she fancies, in his also, whenever she prefers a request for the sum necessary for the supply of the daily wants of the household. She cringes, like a whipped slave, under his comments on the rapidity with which money melts in her fingers, and if high-spirited resents his suggestion that she "ought to keep an expense book and learn the worth of a fellow's earnings" as a reflection upon her honesty. For every instance in which the estate of wifehood is proprietary

#### Notes.

The solitaire diamond ring worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt cost \$48,000.

The Princess of Wales and her associates are setting the fashion of wearing as much jewelry as possible.

Mrs. Grant has received \$411,000 as her share in the profits of Gen. Grant's memoirs, of which 310,000 sets have been sold.

Queen Victoria travelled through Europe with so much luggage that it took an hour to transfer it from the train to the boat at Flushing.

The youngest daughter of Mrs. John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, has at their country house a little house built on the grounds, furnished throughout and containing everything that another house contains, a kitchen, diningroom, parlor, chamber, etc., only everything is about one-half or one-third the usual size. It is very "cute."

Eva Wentz, a little Baltimore girl, whose birthday falls on the same day of the year as that of Bismarck, wrote him a letter of congratulation on his anniversary. She has received an autograph reply, in which the great Chancellor says :- " For your friendly congratulation on the occasion of my birthday I return my sincere thanks. Von Bismarck."

## At Close Quarters.

Hunting wild animals is great sport,—for those who like it; and the larger and fiercer the animal, the more enjoyable—to those who enjoy it—is the excitement. But one adventure like that described below by an explorer of Africa would be likely to prove enough for any but a thoroughbred Nimrod.

Determined to make one more effort to destroy the lion. I again entered the brake. and all at once the beast sprang up within a lion, one of the largest I have ever encountered in Africa. His movements were so was not till he had partially entered the you right when you called last evening." thick cover that I could fire.

On receiving the ball, he wheeled short a halt in his voice, "but never mind that, about, and with a terrific roar bounded to- it is past and let it be." ward me. When within a few paces he couched as if about to spring, having his head imbedded, so to say, between his fore- | was all."

Drawing a large hunting knife, I dropped on one knee, and awaited the onset. It was a moment of awful suspense, and my situation was critical in the extreme; but my er would be wearing cloth slippers." presence of mind did not for a moment desert me-indeed, I felt that nothing but the most perfect self-command would be of any

I would not have become the asssailant. but on account of the bushes and the clouds of dust raised by the lashings of the lion's tail, I was unable to see his head, while to aim at any other part would have been mad-

Whilst I was intently watching his every motion, he suddenly bounded toward me, but somehow, in making his last spring, he four paces on the other side.

Instantly, and without rising, I wheeled round on my knee, and discharged my second barrel. The ball smashed his shoulder. At this he made another and more determined rush at me, but owing to his disabled state, I happily avoided him, though he passed within arm's length.

He scrambled into the thick cover, where we found his body some days afterward.

# Harmony.

Harmony, the joyful sound That all with rapture hear ! How placidly it floats around, And cottons up the ear !

...

How smoothly moves a big machine, Anointed well with oil. With all the inner works unseen. And all the workmen's toil!

Perhaps a switch may not be set, Perhaps the rails are wrong: But on the engine we may bet, For that, at least is strong.

Harmoniously the ostrich hides His amallest part, his head, Nor heeds the horseman as he rides To send the fatal lead.

. Sweet is the peaceful lotus dream, Beguiled by harmony; For things are always what they seem, And great is Destiny !

Call Me Early, Wifey Dear.

"Now wake me up at six o'clock," Said he on going to bed, "To-morrow is my busy day, I'll get right up," he said.

His patient wife, who previously Experience had tried, Said nothing—only looked at him, And softly, sadly sighed.

The night passed on, the morning came At six she said, "My own, It's six o'clock. You know you said-" He grunted, "Lemme 'lone !"

At seven she gently tried again, But once again without The slightest semblance of success-He only snapped, "Get out!"

At eight her courage almost failed And turned to wholesome dread, For as she spoke, she had to dodge A boot flung at her head.

She thought he swore at nine o'clock, And gave up trying then, And he whose busy day it was Got up at half-past ten.

Then came the tide of bitterness That overflowed her cup; For he remarked, "What! half-past ten Why didn't you wake me up?"

#### Next Door to It.

a colored man stood before him, hat in hand, yesterday.

"I wants a pusson rested, sah." " Who is it ?"

"An incendiary, sah." "An incendiary, eh. Did he set your house afire?"

" No, sah." "Some one else's house or barn?" "No. sah. He lib next doah, an' bekase I stopped de fam'ly from gittin' water at our

penstock he's down on me. He gets out in de yard an' calls me a hog, an' dares me ober means to do me up."

"But he's no incendiary."

de consequences !"

" Why ?" "An incendiary is a person who sets fire to a building. This is a case of threats." "Ar it? Well, it's next doah to bein' an incendiary, an' I want de law to step in an

" How ?" "How? Why, if he keeps on I shall designate myself to elevate ober dat fence some day an' percolate dat pusson wid a club | reported, but no faith is placed in the rumor, until morality sots in! Ize a worm, sah, an' arter about so long de worm turns !"

#### All He Had Against him.

Emaciated Tramp (to business man) "I'm a survivor of the Mexican War, an' want you to help me a little, Cap'n."

"Get out o' this !" "Look here, Cap'n! what have you got against a survivor of the Mexican War?" "All I've got against you is that you sur-

#### Somebody Ahead of Them-First Burglar—Bill, the jig is up. cracking that bank to-night.

Second Burglar-Wot's the matter, de-

tectives onto us? First Burglar—No; I saw the President an' cashier buyin' tickets for Montreal this mornin'.

## In Hot Water.

Telegraph Editor (to chief)-"This dispatch about the woman who threw a pailful of hot water over her husband is too long. What had I better do?" Chief-"Boil it down."

# His Bitter Disappointment.

"George, dear," she gurgled, as they met few paces of me. It was a black-maned at a junction of two streets where they 98 degrees. The patient should be wrapped could hear the monotonous scrape of the con- in a sheet and placed in the bath, remaining of constructing railroads of equal length and fectioner's spoon as he ladled out, "George, rapid, so silent and smooth withal, that it dear, I fully realize that father did not treat "No, no, he did not," he answered, with

"But you were not angered, were you?"

"Disappointed?" "Yes, I think you must agree with me one at a time (two or three will be enough). that at that hour of the day I was justified in hoping, even in expecting, that your fath-

## Unnecessary Trouble.

Hotel Clerk (to Col. Blood, registering)-Shall I send a pitcher of water to your Colonel-No; I don't believe there'll be

A Timely Suggestion.

Guest-Sirloin steak, waiter, well done, find it gone. and I'm in a big hurry. Waiter-Yes, sah; if yo' is in a big went clean ever me, and alighted three or hurry, sah, why don' yo' hab dat steak cooked rah?

## A Good Idea.

Wife-What do you think, John, about my taking up French? Husband (busy with his paper)-A very good idea, my love, if you will only lay down English.

## The Freaks of the Telegraph.

A noble lord, as proud and fond as a man afo' the wheel was put on to it, but when you 316,000 for that of wheat; that the pastoral with the baby. should be of his beautiful young wife, was put the wheel on it you done los' it." just about rising to speak in a dehate when a telegram was put into his hands. He read it, left the House, jumped into a cab, drove Kaintucky Senator, say dat when a man to Charing Cross and took the train to writ a book it waz his'n, but ef he print it, Mackenzie Valleys of the most extensive Dover. Next day he returned home, rushed 't wuzan't his'n. An' printin' makes a book petroleum field on the American coninent, into his wife's room and, finding her there, go; an' a wheel makes a wheelbarrow go. if not in the world. upbraided the astonished lady in no un. Cun'l Beck said that it wuz a monopoly measured terms. She protested her ignorance of having done anything to offend him.

gram?" he asked. "Mean? What I said, of course. What are you talking about?"

"Read it for yourself," said he. She read: "I flee with Mr. - to 'thout a wheel?" Dover Straits. Pray for me." For the moment words would not come; then, after a print? An' Cun'l Beck he said-" merry fit of laughter, the suspected wife quietly remarked: "Oh, those dreadful so smart it makes em fools. An' as fer telegraph people! No wonder you are out Cun'l Beck, I don't want to be dis mostful. The committee recome gold coast of Africa, to Timbuctoo, and Russia. The committee recome gold coast of Africa, to Timbuctoo, and Russia. The committee recome gold coast of Africa, to Timbuctoo, and Russia. telegraph people! No wonder you are out of the committee recomof your mind, dear. I telegraphed simply: but of he ever mid any such stuff I don't the Arctic Ocean. The furbearing animals that the total cost of the expedition for the whale fisheries of the total cost of the expedition for the furbearing animals.

Henry Morton Stanley.

Henry M. Stanley was born in 1840, but his origin is so obscure that the place of his birth is a matter of dispute. An English authority, which we shall follow, states that Denbigh, in Wales, was his birthplace and that his early days were spent in a poorthe age of fifteen, and for ten years knucked one. Cocaine is an alkaloid extract from about earning his living as best he could. cocca leaves. Cocca nas been in use from a way that is not calculated to respect to the last to journalism he was sent out very remote period among the Indians of such a way that is not calculated to respect to the last to journalism he was sent out very remote period among the Indians of much sympathy. On being at last to journalism he was sent out very remote period among the Indians of much sympathy. On being at last to journalism he was sent out very remote period among the Indians of much sympathy. On being at last to journalism he was sent out very remote period among the Indians of much sympathy. On being at last to journalism he was sent out very remote period among the Indians of much sympathy. port the campaign of the British expedition extended into Brazil and the countries on under Sir Charles Napier. His successful the banks of the Amazon, and it is supposed performance of this task disclosed his fitness that more than ten millions of the human for the greater work to which he was soon to be appointed.

David Livingstone, a Scotch missionary ion and finally ruins both mind and body. and explorer, had been engaged for thirty It is only within the last two years that coyears in opening Central Africa to the light. | caine was discovered to possess curious poten-

most famous in the record of the present cen- upon a part of the body it causes a numbtury. But in 1870 he had been for two years ness at that particular place, and vivisection buried in the heart of the African continent, may be made without causing parts.

and the world had come to think that he was age of 37 years a Chicago doctor fell into a kiling of another.

and the world had come to think that he was age of 37 years a Chicago doctor fell into a kiling of another. buried in the heart of the African continent, may be made without causing pain. At the editor of the New York Herald suggested a imbecility and moral decay. He at first search expedition. Young Stanley-then used the drug to cure himself of debilitating thirty years of age-was placed in command, morphine habit, when he became interested and after nine months of vigorous and perilous research came upon the brave explorer on the shores of Lake Tanganyika. This gave him a world-wide celebrity, and Livingstone's death in 1873 left the Herald reporter pre-eminent among living African travelers.

the British war with the King of Ashantee in 1873-4, and in the latter accepted a commission from London and New York journals to complete the unfinished work of Dr. Livingstone. Entering Africa on the eastern coast he explored the great lakes about the source of the Nile and then embarked on the Lualaba River, determined to follow it to its un- Chicago thereby. By imperceptible degrees blood poisoning occasioned by the use of here known mouth. The course of the stream he lapsed from the slavery of morphine water at Gibraltar. If true, this would in took him across the continent to the Atlantic into the servitude of cocaine, and on realiz. dicate that he has inherited the curiou i coast, proving that the Lualaba of Central Africa and the Congo of the West constituted reform. He was arrested at the instigation typhoid. His illness will have the effect one mighty water-way. In 1879 the African International Association, which has its headquerters in Belgium, sent Mr. Stanley to the lost caste in his profession, he was railroaded nation's men of war as a pleasure yacht in there are one thousand where it is eleemosy- de fence, an' he's tole lots of folks dat he Congo to establish trading posts at different points on the river. From his labors in this direction grew the Congo Free State, which

was founded in 1884. For several months no news has been received of this intrepid man. In 1887 he reentered Africa at the head of an expedition formation. Crushed under his grief he sent sent to relieve Emin Bey, a European officer his wife to her father's home, the children stop it. If it doan' do it I shan't reconcile in Egyptian service, who was beleaguered to charitable institutions and fell literally by Arabs near Lake Victoria. The relief party steamed up the Congo and then left the river for a long overland trip to the takes. Three time Stanley's death has been and it is confidently expected that within a few months the world will learn that the little band has accomplished its work and is on the homeward road.

Medicinal Baths and How to Give Them

able to give easily, quickly and effectually brought him to the light of reason from any kind of bath that the physician may the edge of a pauper's grave. order. Elizabeth R. Scovil tells in Good Housekeeping how to give various forms of the bath in general use, among them the following :-

To give a foot bath in bed, turn back the No clothes from the foot of the bed, lay a square of India rubber cloth on the lower sheet, and on it place a small tub of hot water; let the invalid lie with the knees drawn up, and put the feet in the sub. Cover the knees with a folded blanket, and let it completely envelop the tub. Have near a large pitcher of hot water to replenish that in the tub as soon as it begins to cool. Three or four tablespoonfuls of mustard are usually added to the bath.

Sulphur baths are sometimes ordered for persons suffering from rheumatism. quarter of a pound of sulphurated potash is added to about twenty gallons (or six pails) of hot water-enough to completely immerse the body. The temperature of the water should not be allowed to fall below there for some time. The head must be tonnage. kept cool with cloths dipped in ice water. A warm blanket must be ready to receive bather when the bath is finished.

A vapor bath can be given by seating the person in a cane-bottom chair, pinning a blanket around the neck and letting it fall "No, not angered, disappointed, that to the ground on all sides. Under the blanket place a large pan, two thirds full of boiling water; into this plunge hot bricks, In a short time the patient will be in a perspiration. Dry with warm towels and put him to bed. This is effectual treatment for | in his little bill of \$143,350 for professional a bad cold if the sufferer can be kept warm the next day.

## Uncle se's Monopoly.

Uncle Joe is one of the most ingenious darkies in Washington. The other day he contrived to make a rude wheelbarrow for himself. The morning after it was completed he went out to try it, but was dismayed to

"I 'clah to gracious!" he exclaimed. "I knowed dat wah a mighty nice wheelbarrow, but I didn't spec' it gwine to run off by its | Mackenz'e Basin, report that the extent of own se'f."

"Jake, what you doin' wid my new it being equally accessible to whaling and wheelbarrow, I'd like to know ?" "W'y, Uncle Joe, 'taint none uv yo'rn. lines of the larger lakes of the region extend Hit belongs to de community. Fer you to tor 4,000 miles; that river navigation is prackeep it would be a monopoly."

"What's the wheel got todo wid it?"

"'An' hain't, it mine?"

to give a man the book he writ arter it was printed. So I sez it's monopoly for Uncle "Then what did you mean by your tele- Joe to have his wheelbarrow when the wheel's on."

and it's mine. What good's a wheelbarrow ters, in the area of arable and pastoral lands,

Kaiotucky, an' of you go off with my wheel- don Telegraph.

barrow agin I'll have you tukur. You heah, now !"-Edward Egglestone in Washington

Cocaine Slavery.

It seems we have an enemy in our midst as bad or worse than strong drink in a new He came to America as cabin-boy at | drug, or at least a new property of an old race are now addicted to its use. When indulged in to excess it weakens the digestears in opening Central Africa to the light. came was discovered to posterior. When sprayed sidering that his autocratic majesty than the present central Africa to the light. came was discovered to posterior. When sprayed sidering that his autocratic majesty than the present central Africa to the light. Came was discovered to posterior. When sprayed sidering that his autocratic majesty than the present central Africa to the light. in its marvellous properties and soon began to experiment upon his own body. Dr.B.'s strange story is of the terrible results of a mixed diet of opium, morphine, laudanum, and cocaine. He was born in Quebec, Canada, and educated as a physician at the med-Stanley acted as war correspondent during | ical department of Harvard College, where he graduated in 1872, when 22 years old. He married and began to practise his profession in his native city, but after a period of ten years removed to Chicago. He anticipated the verification of cocaine's value in the science of medicine, but incurred the enmity of the medical fraternity of ing his peril found that it was too late to ability of his father to blood poisoning and of his landlord on the ground that he was stopping the abuse of the radical press, dis insane from the use of narcotics. Having satisfied at his conduct in using one of the through to an inebriate asylum. He escaped | himself and wife. after ten days' confinement and went again to Quebec with his family. He struggled with his fate all through the winter of '85. '86 and located again in Chicago, but his old acquaintances would not credit his re. They Seem to be a Failure Against the Key into the gutter. He pawned his clothes, slept little and ate less and begged for cocaine at every drug store. After some experience in a Chicago insane asylum he managed to come to New York city where, unable to procure the sixty grains of cocaine he required daily, he forged the names of prominent physicians on written orders for the stuff, and fell into the hands of the police. The New York papers reported his sad history and Charles A. Bunting, manager of the New York Christian Home for An attendant upon an invalid should be Intemperate Men, sought him out and has

## AS YOU LIKE IT.

RONDEAU. When death doth call or king or slave None dares the edict dire to brave; Gold, though a magic amulet, Can never pay stern nature's debt Hope cannot close the opening grave.

On battle field; beneath the wave; On princely couch; in hermit's cave, Fate's seal must be forever set When death doth call.

In vain a brief respite we crave, The hand that taketh likewise gave ; In vain we fools the hour forget, In vain like frighted children fret, The body's wreck no power can save When death doth call.

The commercial value of the Mississippi river is estimated at \$2,000,000,000—the cost

A well-read man of fair ability is said to a fort which resists without arms is really use from 6,000 to 7,000 words, and to be able no fort, and is no obstacle to an enemy to define and understand from 25,000 to 30, - march. The newspapers to-day argue the Shakespeare's vocabulary contained the fortresses must be coated with concrete, about 15,000 words.

It would bring the salt tears to the eyes of a stone lion to see a Vassar graduate and a Harvard man who took honors in French at college trying to order a dinner together in a Paris restaurant.

Since Mr. Tilden's physician has brought services, a Western paper remarks that although the living expenses of the deceased statesman were undoubtedly very high, his dying expenses may be rightly called extra-

## THE GREAT MACKENZIE BASIN.

#### Report on the Enormous Field of the Future That Lies in British America

Senator Schultz's committee, appointed to inquire into the resources of the Great the region is 1,260,000 square miles; that its Hepresently found it in use in Jake Turner's | coast line on the Arctic Ocean and Hudson's Bay measures 5,000 miles, over one half of sealing craft; that the navigable coast ticable for 2,750 miles; that within the "Hain't," I donemade it ?" cried Uncle Joe. region there is a possible area of 656,000 more. square miles fit for potato growing, 407,000 "No, it bain't," said Jack. "T wuz yo'rn suitable for the cultivation of barley, and much, young man? I walked all last night area is equal to 800,000 squal miles; that 150,000 square miles are auriferous, and "W'y, you see, I done hear Cun'l Beck, the that the evidence submitted to the committee

The committee suggest that a bounded tract 40,000 square miles in extent, be reserved from sale, and its value more accurately ascertained. They report that they have reason to believe that a comparison of the "You g'lung," said Uncle Joe, going off capabilities of this region shows that it with the wheelbarrow; "I done made it exceeds, in the extent of its navigable wain valuable fresh water fisheries, in its "Well, what good's a book that you can't forests, and in its capacity to support population, the countries of Norway, Sweden, "Oh shet up, Jake. Some niggaha gets Denmark, Germany, Austria, and part of Stay for me."

I ten with Mrs. — in Dever street. recken be meant it. Any way, this sin't of the region are also reported on.—Lon- \$28.87. It is clear that the route is the route in the route is the route in the route in the route in the route is the route in the route in the route in the route is the route in the r

Czar's ldes of Clemen Edinburgh III

The Czar of Russia recently clemency, which he doesn't often do bath much sympathy. On being aked the death warrant of a youth who had his sweetheart in a fit of anger, he scribbled across the warrant : "Consti to twenty years' penal servitude in Silvin remarking at the same time: "Ica don a crime committed through love." hangs old men and young girls on of designs against his own life, it is

The Pope, already the busiest mai Europe, with the possible exception of la marck; is reported to have added to labors the writing of a book on the condition of the working classe, which just completed after years of hard work According to a Roman correspondent, in Holiness supports the doctrine long time advanced by Socialists that the State show be an intermediary and arbiter betweenth employer and the employed, and calls up Catholics to assist their respective Govern ments in efforts to improve the social condi tion of the working classes.

It is rumored to-day that the Dake Edinburgh, the Queen's son, is suffering in

## TURRET FORTS.

Explosives.

The London Times published some time ago, an account of the experiments in firm with the steel cupela turrets manufactured at the works in St. Chamord, Chatillon and Commentry. It was explained that the discovery of the new explosives had induced the military engineers to construct forts conposed of an enormous block of concrete, within which the space was obtained neces sary to receive a small garrison, stores, and the turret, or two turrets, armed with car non, sometimes simply rotatory like those d St. Chamond, sometimes rotatory, descend ing and ascending, like those of Chatille and Commentry. The firing with the turner

had given excellent results. The second portion of the experiment, not less important and interesting, has just been conducted in the presence of M. de Freycinet. The question was whether the turrets, after their great success in firing on the enemy, could themselves stand fire. Had this been the case France, by means of a series of forts, could have supplied the gap in her frontiers and stopped the invader log

enough to mobilize behind the protection of these works. Unfortunately, the experiment does not seem to have been satisfactory. The tures were shattered by the first shot, and became terrible projectiles, for the fragments of steel struck with the violence of a cannon ball The firing, it is true, was at 140 metre whereas in a real siege the distance would be 3,000 or 4,000 metres. There is, however, nothing to show that the accuracy and force of the explosives would be lessened by distance, so that the result is very significant, for the possibility of an effective armament

of frontiers, if what is said be correct, it placed in doubt. The coating of concrete, indeed, has resisted, but this is an illusory resistance, for but this is a hazardous inference. If the fort resists, while its guns are speedly silent ed, it stands for little, whether of concrete or not. Some way must be found of arming the forts for aggressive purposes; then only can they supply a substitute for a strong frontier, and stop the march of the enemy. It would be better to have cannon without walls than walls without cannon, and after the experiments of Chalons it is apparent that the struggle will continue between the engineers who construct and the artillery

men who destroy. One conclusion, however, which was not looked for at Chalons resulted clearly from the last experiments—namely, that an iron plate, whatever its thickness, does not offer sufficient resistance to the new explosives, and that ironclad ships are already practically useless, and are condemned without ever having had a chance of showing what they could do. How many milliards have been spent in vain! What labor has been thrown away, without one experiment being made which could be turned to account!

He Paid Him Off. Young Physician (to patient)-What you need is exercise, sir. You should walk

Patient (reaching for his pocket)-How

Lacks an Important Element. Bishop (dining with the family)-So you wouldn't like to be a Bishop, Bobby, when

Bobby-I'd like to well enough, but as everybody says I take after ma's side of the family, I don't s'pose I'll ever be fat enough for a Bishop.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, Cheer up comrades, Spring will come, Marching And beneath the budding trees We shall catch the bugs and bees, Tum-ti-tum

A German traveller, G. A. Kranse, has returned from a tour from Akra, on the waiters or parlor cars on the route he tot

ACTHOR OF "LADY AUDIEY'S

CHAPTER XX.-DRIFTING. Sir Adrian Belfield had been a tr the face of the earth for near pers before he turned his face home had seen most of the fairest spots world. He had spent half a y greece, and had seen Algiers and Ta Boypt and the Holy Land, and had d best part of a year to a leisurely a through Spain and Italy, taking h roughing it a little now and then, so his delicate health would allow, and much more of people and of places to given to the average travelier to se had gone abroad to cure himself of a which he had at first thought almos able, and he did not turn his face wife without one pang of regret, on of passionate feeling.

Yes, he was cured. A love which origin in the fancy or the senses is n cult to eradicate. A love that has solid foundation than a beautiful fa not take a very strong hold of an int al character. Adrian was too cleve not to discover, when the glamour first love had faded a little, that man he had adored was too shall light minded to be worthy of broken She who could so easily transfer he ance from one brother to the oth could break faith at the first tem was not a woman to die tor. And e potent charm of beauty began to power over his memory after a y sence. Greece showed him wo beautiful, Italy showed him a more esque loveliness in the faces of peas by the wayside, while in society women who, with a little less than beauty, possessed the charm of in power and brilliant accomplishmen He learnt his lesson in those exile, and thanked God that he we

earn it. "I have been away from you scionable time, dearest mother," knowing how keenly Lady Belfield his absence; "but the purpose of ishment is fulfilled. I am going you cured. No hidden feelings of ever make a difficulty between and me, or put Valentine's wife to I can be to her henceforward as a

This letter relieved Constance mind of a heavy burden, the fe blood between those two sons who all upon this earth. She loved t too well to have been happy while any shadow of ill-feeling between However she might lean to Vale knew that Adrian was in all thing character and the better son; and row that had fallen upon him th

brother's rivalry had been a source est pain to her. It was not till he had gone from bey that she knew how dear that had been to her, or how essen happiness of her life. His waywa had occupied more of her though been a constant source of matern but Adrian had been the compan days, had sympathised with her pursuits, entered into all her pla good of others, joined in her ever

and elevating thought. He ha second self, and she only knew Yas gone. The letter announcing his retu feel ten years younger. It was s to her that he should write in g

that he should be full of hopeful the future. "I should like to see what t doing before I bury myself at 1 Abbey," he wrote; "so I ha rooms at the Alexandra for the third weels in June, with the you would not mind joining me can do the round of operas and see all the picture galleries in leaving a margin for your dres

my tailor." Lady Belfield had not been since she went up to see Valentine daughter-in law. had visited her at the Abbey their marriage, and Valentin there for the hunting and sho times, without his wife; run hunt or shoot for a few day back to London at the first change in the weather. He house as if it were his own, to announce his arrival, leavin hour's notice, and standing up ceremony. Lady Belfield ha

that it should be so. She was son should treat her house as She came to London a day was expected, so that she m hotel to receive him, or me terminus. She had broug scent bottles, paper-cutter baskets enough to give a h even to an hotel sitting ro brought a great basket of fl Abbey gardens and hot-ho and her maid were at w the morning after her arriv

and building up a bank of bl place. Adrian was not expected evening, when his train w Charing Cross.

Lady Belfield ordered drove to Wilkie Massions after luncheon. Mrs. Beli home. "I think you will find my

way, my lady," said the mai Lady Belfield's card and t disappointment. "Or I ca She is at Mrs. Baddele "Yes, my lady."

Thanks, I'll go there a A silvery ripple of laug sance Belfield's ear as the by the very smallest indithe smallest and th way was in perfect st axes hair was brushed as ad been in a crack cavali the lobby into which th Beffield was pictures oriental drapery 8

was very small, he drawing-room by