Never had Lord Lashmar felt less Inclined to play host than upon this particular evening. He was so thori). One relief, and one only, was afforded him.

"Did you know that Mr. Nestorius was going away, Lashmar?" asked his mother in the five minutes before

"No. You don't mean to say that he is gone?"

"Yes, he left an hour ago, in time for the 8.15 from Brumm. He sent me a hurried little note-business of State-something to do with the coming elections."

"Oh, he had a telegram, no doubt: No. I had no idea he was going to leave us."

Lady Carminow. "Hé has been a little distrait lately, but at his best he is quite the most delightful man in Europe."

"That is a large order," said Lashmar. 'Pray, have you met all the delightful. Europeans?".

"I have met all the typical men, replied Clarice, reprovingly; "the men who are held up as examples-Parisians, Viennese, Belgians, Italians, Spaniards; one meets the best people the men who have reputations, and i not one of them has the fascination of | been. I know that for my own part Nestorius. It is a kind of glamour," I have always been civil to her." Everybody agreed that the word

fitted Mr. Nestorius like a glove. him a very disagreeable companion. "I'm afraid the iron works worried

"Not at all; the iron works are delightful. I envy you the sense of power you must feel when you survey that army of blackened faces; you conquered."

"Zenobia never was beaten." interjected Lady Sophia across the table. She never could hear a classical name | Verner's cottage. I will go and hunt straight out at sun or stars. without referring it to the Racing for her there." Calendar. "She was one of the finest two-year-olds that Lord Zetland

Lashmar, on his way to the drawingroom, was startled by a tremendous find her with Verner. ringing at his mother's bell, a summons so violent that he took fright by some direful illness.

She was not ill, but she was in a towering rage, and turned upon her offspring as a tigress upon her cub. "Where is Stella?"

"I have not the faintest idea, Is she not to be found, that you inquire so vehemently ?"

"She is not to be found anywhere in this house. She was to have read to me at half-past nine. It is the first time she has ever disobeyed my or-

"She is getting too grand to obey orders. Perhaps she has gone off with Mr. Nestorius.".

"What do you mean ?"

"Surely you have seen what has been going on under your eyes. The gentleman is impressionable—the lady artful. She has been trying to secure a wealthy husband. She has brought him to book and is off over distress at hearing of it. the border. They can be married before a registrar in Brumm, or in London, te-morrow morning."

"Nestorius could not be such a mad-

"Who knows? He would not be the first to count the world well lost for love. If she has gone, you may be sure he is concerned in her departure. She may be only outstaying her time with old Verner, listening to some foolish twaddle."

"We can very soon ascertain that." said her ladyship striking the spring bell which summoned her personal at-

Before it could be answered, Bar-

castle with a little carpet bag; one he came here so often. of the housemaids had met her on the | "Of course it was on her she had answered. "For a holiday ?" and ears in love with her." "Forever." The housemaid had con- "He is old enough to be her fathcluded that Miss Boldwood had been er." dismissed by her ladyship, and had net considered it necessary to mention perament is never too old to fall in the fact till she heard Barber making love. What are we to do, Verner an air that said very inquiries.

A little before nine o'clock.

ber." whereupon the patient Barber

"Nestorius left at seven and was driven straight to the station. He oughly out of temper that it was an | can have had nothing to do with this effort to him to be very decently civ- girl's running away." said her ladyship.

may have inspired it. may have planned to meet her in London." "No, Lashmar, Nestorius is, above all things, a gentleman. He would not compromise her by a scandalous elopement or take a base advantage. of his residence in my house.

must think of some one else." "There is no one else. It is horrible to think of that girl-alone, friendless, utterly ignorant of the world, penniless, not knowing which way to turn for a meal."

"We must have been infernally cruel to her," he exclaimed, "that "I am dreadfully sorry," said she should be driven to do this thing." "I don't know what you mean by

cruelty. For the last two years, since she has been my reader and secretary. she has led the life of a lady. She has not soiled her delicate fingers. She has had her own sitting-room, her meals served to her alone, as if she had been a gentlewoman. She has been allowed to carry on her education at her own pleasure."

'Granted. But have you treated her kindly? She would encroach, no: of every nation, don't you know, in doubt, if treated too kindly, but do in her pen. Her pen had been her diplomatic society. I think I know all you think we have been too unkind?" friend and confidante for the last

"Civil, yes, that is the word. But Lady Carminow was on Lushmar's cannot exist upon bare civility. You earth, gave place to the fumes of right hand as usual, but she found did not dress her very smartly, eith- furnaces, a pervading taint of soot, er, or gratify her youthful yearning and sulphur. It was not a pleasant 'How tired you look!" she said. for prettiness and bright colors. Her place to come to for a soul that loved soul must have sickened at that perpetual gown."

"Are you mad, Lashmar, that you preach to me like this?"

"No, I am only remorseful, very re-

" Von go 2" ever owned. He sold her to Count shall be in a fever till she is found. street she found a shop door open and Lagrange for a pot of money on the I have been a wretch, a cold-hearted, the light shining on the pavement in strength of her Newmarket successes, vindictive brute. I have been system- front of it. She looked in timidly, and and she won the Grand Prix the year atically uncivil to her, I who know saw two women, one elderly and stout, how fond my poor brother was of her; the other thin and waspish-looking, of Lady Lashmar retired soon after the I who, for his sake, bught to have that doubtful period between eightladies left the dining-room, and it been kind. She had a bad influence and-twenty and eight-and-thirty. in was about ten o'clock when Lord upon me, somehow; she stirred something evil in my nature. I hope I shall

"I dare say you will, and you will exalt her idea of her own importance and hurried at once to her ladyship's by going after her in person. You room, expecting to find her attacked had much better send a stable boy." "No. I want a smoke in the open air. I'll go myself."

He went; being a young man who always took his own way. Never had he been so disturbed in mind as he was about the flight of this girl. younger woman, sharply. "If you'd fessors and monitors vie with each beneficial. He had seen her suffering under his mother's icy tyranny, and had made no remonstrance-he who was young and prosperous and happy had done nothing for friendless and oppressed youth-he who called himself a man had never pleaded for womanhood deprived of all womanly joys. And to-day he had gode further, had attacked a defenseless girl with most insulting speech. He had been bru-

tal, offensive, ungentlemanlike. The lamp was burning in the old bookworm's parlor, but he was alone with Aristotle, and the rest of the learned dead. He had heard nothing of Stella's flight-was in the deepest

"Her ladyship has a very fine character," he said, apologetically; "but she has never understood Stella. The girl, is altogether exceptional; she has genius, Lord Lashmar, original genius. The only person who has ever understood and apprediated her-except my humble self-is Mr. Nestor-

"Mr. Nestorius is in love with her,' said Lashmar, sharply. "That is what in his case."

"Well it may be so," replied the student, thoughtfully. "He certainly was profoundly interested in her. He seemed to take a delight in her sober came in with the latest intellig- ciety, would linger and linger when she was here, and hang upon her Stella had been seen to leave the words. Perhaps it was on her account

back staircase and had asked her I tell you. Verner, he is over head

"What of that? A man of his tem-How are we to find this girl?"

My servants are a regiment of He might as well have appealed to feols," said Lady Lashmar, "Pray at the shade of Aristotle, The old man man hour did the housemaid meet was sorely distressed a his favourite's flight, but he had no suggestion to

don," if that would help, he mur

"But it wouldn't belp. What we want is a bright idea. I'll telegraph to Nestorius the first thing to-morrow morning. If he had no hand in her flight he may help us to find her."

CHAPTER XIX.

She had gone she had shaken the dust of that unfriendly home from the more unfriendly world, penniless, without so much as the means to buy house that had become intolerable to silk-producing spiders indigenous her after that scene on the terrace. Those brutal speeches of Lashmar's. had stung her like scorpions. She had left the castle in a tempest of angry upon the lonesome country road, she had ample leisure to consider her fu-

The outlook was not cheerful. She had no one in the world who could help her, unless she should stoop to appeal to Mr. Nestorius, and he was she could not appeal. He had asked her to be his wife, had been eager to devote his life to her and she had rejected him; she could not ask him to provide for her future. Her good old friend, Verner, was as helpless as a as the Malagashes call the silk-pro- and in carding and spinning then child; she could not burden him, nor duoing spider, is quite difficult to He wove fabrics that were absolutel could she have accepted a home under the shadow of Lashmar Castle.

Her chief hope for the future was 'I do not know what we may have seven years. It was as natural for her to write as to live.

At last the sweet odors of the country side, the perfume of wild flowers, I believe there are some natures that the cool freshness of newly ploughed the country and had dwelt among woodlands and the ripple of a river.

She had been only four years old at the time of the fire, yet she had an instinct that fold her in which dimorseful. Great God! if we should rection that great block of buildings must feel like Zenobia before she was have driven her into danger! Why, she had stood, the big house from which Iknows no more of the outside world she had looked out of a window high than a baby. But perhaps she has only up in the very aky as it had seemed gone to the nearest shelter; to old to her then-a window that looked

It was after eleven o'clock, and most of the shops had closed by this "Yes, I would rather go myself. I time, but at the corner of a narrow which unmarried womanhood is apt to turn to shrewishness.

Stella looked from the thin daughter to the stout mother and it was to and its adjoining buildings. This in is excellent also for cleaning the fi the latter she addressed her ques-

tions. house for working people near the to maintain it in the eminently prac- If the nails show a tendency cemetery," she faltered, "It was burnt tical way that has been traced out brittleness, a little soaking in war down a good many years ago. Was it for them. The young Malagash pupils olive oil after removing them from ever built up again?"

gone twenty yards further you'd have other in zeal. seen it straight before you. It was reit was at the beginning."

of the fire ?"

answered the mother. "My daughter In the first place, the spiders are was born in this very house. I've liv- brought from, the country in light ed in it nearly forty years. It was a baskets by Malagash women on the new house when my husband came very day upon which the silk is to into it, and he had to make the busi- be reeled. It is important, in fact, 4.1 ness bit by bit."

understanding and appreciation mean don't get the respect that's due to cessive reelings in a month, repthem at home."

To Be Continued. A QUERY FOR HIM.

He has discoursed learnedly. comewhat wearyingly, to his friend on the influence; of food upon character.

Tell me, said he in summing up, tell me what a man eats and I will tell you what he is.

His friend, though fatigued, was evidently interested. There is only one question I wish to ask you, he said.

Ask it, replied the discourser magclearly. Give me a hard one while you are at it, and I'll show you how

It is this, replied the fatigued friend How much sage ter would you have

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS MADE IN FRANCE

in Industry That Has Been Brought Light-The Hadagascar Spider Preparing Marvelous Riches - Discovered by

Some very interesting experiments off her feet, and had gone out into have just been made at the Professional School of Tananarive with a view to rendering practical to a cerloaf of bread. She had left a tain degree, the utilization of the the great island of Madagascar. Visitors to the Exposition had an opportunity of seeing specimens of the splendid fabric manufactured from feeling: had left without any scheme this material. Some dithyrambic for her future, without thought of articles have appeared in the Parisian what she would do with herself when papers announcing to the public at she was outside those doors; but in large a new industry#that of "araeithe long and weary walk to Brumm, culture," destined to take a place this would permit of the manufacture alongside of sericiculture.

"The spider, the ugly spider is preparing marvelous righes for us. Tananarive is going to dethrone Lyons. The banks of the Rhone are no longer to be the only ones to rear silk producers, for the Imerina already just the one person to whom she felt counts ther own." It is well to reduce things to more modest proportions, and to present them in their true light.

The author of the article just cited says himself that the "Halabe" abound in the gardens of the Mission reproduce, since the female, which unwearable and of a coarse aspec alone yields the thread, is so ferocious and ravenous that the male can- the threads, He then endeavored not approach her except with the improve his thread by reeling it di greatest pregaution, and not until after he has assured himself of her which he inclosed in match boxe feelings; for, in most cases, she kills and was thus the inventor of the pr and eats him. So these insects multi- cess now employed at the Profe ply only in certain favored places, such as the extensive woods of mango theless, it appears, that Renumur a trees of the royal gardens in the tempted the reeling of the threads. vicinity of Tananarive, where they living spiders in 1710; in operation do not devour one another, since they upon the Epcirae of France, arac are there assured of an abundance of nids of small ize of which, according

Under such unfavorable conditions 700,000 to yield a pound of silk. it is almost impossible to hope for an unlimited artificial rearing, as with the silk worm, and it seems to be inevitable that we shall have to confine ourselves to an exploitation of the spiders that live in these privileged localities, taking care not to decimate or destroy them. This simple expose suffices to demonstrate that it is impossible to count upon the utilization of these arachnids as a gentural gloss and be neatly rounded nime industry. Nevertheless, we may the top. hope, from the experiments made, to If the nails are rounded off. derive a certain advantage, on a the file every day they will not ne small scale, in having for our object to be cut with the scissors, which

At the beginning of last winter the should be pushed back from the in writer visited the Professional School with the towel, or, if necessary, wi of Tananarive founded by General a blunt orange stick every time t Gallieni in the old palace of the queen hands are washed. The orange stistitution will prove one of the most ger nails after they have been son fruitful of the Generi's works in ed for a few minutes in warm wat "There used to be a large lodging- Madagascar, if its directors are able containing a little lemon juice. attend the lectures with the great- the lemon water and an application "Of course it was," answered the est assiduity, and they and the pro- of cold cream at night will prov

During his visit he had an opporbuilt, and it was made twice the size tunity of seeing the operation of powder should be used. Powder make recling the silk from the spider per- the nails brittle and paste gives an un "Was this shop here at the time formed under his eyes, and was enabled to photograph the different! "Yes twenty years before the fire," phases of this very curious process. finger nails in shape, it is well to that they shall be left shut up to-"As you have lived here so long gether for but a short time, since thy perhaps you remember a man called have an unfortunate habit of devour-Boldwood," said Stella tremulously. | ing one another, and the risk would "Boldwood - Jonathan Boldwood; be run of eventually finding nothing yes, I should think I do remember but the single survivor! The operhim, drat him! My husband was all ator then proceeds as in reeling silk most gracked about that man, and that is to say, he unites several used to go to hear him at every meet- threads and twists them at the same ing, and come home with a pack of time that they are reeled, so as to nonsense in his head. Radicals have produce a thread of the desired size. driven all the county gentry away As for the spiders, they are placfrom Brumm; and there ain't half the ed in a frame in groups of one or carriages there used to be in the two dozen. It is important not to Give Rise to Dyspensia and Other Lowly Rerangements - Br. Chase's streets when I was a girl, Radicals mutilate or wound them during the have sent the English nobility abroad operation, since they are capable of to spend their money, because they being submitted to four or five suc-

resenting about four thousand yards of thread. At the Professional School of Tananarive the idea has occurred to place the spiders in what are called "guillotines," the crescents of which blogged, the liver torpid and the sidhold them between the abdomen and mach and whole digestive system p correctet. Their legs are turned back upon the corselet and their abdomen weakness and dimness of vision, pairs emerges from the side on which the in the back, sides and limbs, the unwinding and twisting of the thread pumulation of 'wind and gas on the is done. The Malagash girls in performing this delicate operation, touch the end of the abdomen of the prisoners with the finger and then gently withdraw the latter, thus carrying along, in a single bundle, the twelve or twenty-four threads to a hook that els but so strengthen and invigorale unites them into a single one, whence they afterward start for the bobbin upon which they are to be wound In order to effect the reeling and twisting of the thread at the same

time, am ingenious system has been

devised that gives excellent results.

The spiders thus undergo a comple recling without resistance and who they are "empty" they are replaced by others. Those which have been operated upon are placed for convalscence in a "park" constructed for the purpose and connected by string so as to form trellises. After a fe days' rest in these, those that have not been devoured are taken out order to be submitted to anoth recling.

The silk of the Halabes is of a work derful color. A thread of gold cou not be more brilliant nor of a pure yellow; but no attempt has bed made to wash these threads prior their being woven, as is done wit silk worm threads, and perhaps suc washing might remove this brillian main the tenuity, elasticity and tena city, which, it is said, are much sun erior to those of ordinary silk; an of wonderfully fine fabrics of ex treme flexibility and of a strengt destined to defy ages. The merit of this original discover

is due to Father Cambone a mission ary in Madagascar, who was the firs to endeavour to turn the thread of th silk-producing spider, Nephila Mada gascarensis, to account. Like th Malagashes, he contented himself i the first place with collecting the ir numerable webs of the spiders the owing to the irregularity of th ectly from the abdomen of the spider sional School of Tananarive. Neve to his calculations, it would requi

SOME MANICURING HINTS.

Post hed.

The nail as it should be is ab one and a half times as long as is broad, and always shows a cr cent at the base. Highly polished pointed nails are not indicative good taste. They should have a

tive only the manufacture of ex- injurious. In order to keep the crie ceedingly rare and valuable fabrics. cent at the base well formed the skin

In polishing the nails with the chamois polisher, neither paste no desirably high color.

After using the file to round th use an emery strip to remove any roughness that remains.

Persons upon whom nature has not bestowed taper-shaped fingers sometimes try to attain them by the use of various devices. Metal cones reaching to the second joint, to be worn at night, are supposed to secure this result, but unless one begins at an early age, when the fingers are soit and amenable to external appliances, it is doubtful if they would produce

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PREDICTIONS ABOUT CHIV.

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Ladin papers in Europe are alling stention to three rem ble presictions which were m rears ago in regard to the pres occurrences in China. One is sound in the Tui Pei T

book whitten during the fourteen similary and esteemed so dangeree work at not a printed copy co procuid now, and even European who have owned it have been know o burn & rather than run the ra found with it in their me According to the London pro hecy that in the new yes uning for China on January 189 China, is to be partitional among five peoples, and that, as result, great wee will come upon : empire.

"In their pigeon English," con raents the Spectator, "Chinamen ; now saying; - Russia have top si and French he watchee more Tongu w. German he take Cha Chou Ball Mellican man and Engl must wit something. If for Mell can man we read Japanese man prophecy looks like coming true, at

ward its realization." The second prediction is in Museum at Toulouse, being a trans ation of a Chinese document, date July, 1831, which was widely distribu of during that month throughou Shanghall and the surrounding count ry. This a violent diatribe against the French and English, who had selections which they left at Kendule eacls as follows; ="You are beard We can only deal with you in or field have enough ammunition to way, and that is by massacring all to the end of the year, and they DOV 20

"Mour crimes cry out to heaves whereforg heaven is angry and ha ordered us to destroy you with the end as to how to provide for the artillery of the gods. , "As soon as the wrath of the peo-

ple bursts forth spontaneously you will be struck down; you will be shoked to death, and of you then view to rounding up General De V will remain but fragments.

massacre, but no foreigner will be three guns. able to tharn when it is to take place. Refugees from Potchefstreese The third prediction was made in that the Boers are budly equipped as only June 13, 1880, the prophet for a ammunition is concerned.

being General Tscheng-ki-Tong, on of the most brilliant representative DESTROYED THE LONG TO of young China, and one of the mos trusted Meutonants of Li Hung Chang He had been invited to deliver an address at the "Cerole Saint-Simon." and his speech struck awe into the A fashlonalle and cultured Parisian The War Office has received the since, though couche a challenge of the yellow race to its at Konatipoort one Long for

peaker's first words. He eulogized been destroyed, 390 rifgs, 80 have he Parisians as the most culture touch arm ammunition to ben't people on earth. He begged his re thells, etc. fined addience not to think too light & Barton has capturelt y of him on account of his barbari in 950 cattle, and 1.000 sheep." costumed his vollow skin, his almond MANY BOER GUYS FOLLOW eyes and his 'pigtail." He loules A despatch from Cap Town - .. Parish Mailors, Parisian cooks, Par A large number of guils mostly bian Abcatres, to the skies, and as for the lave been found along the C Parisian women, he vowed that man to "le river near Hestorsproit daring would be only too happy a Praquically the whole of the Rethe forever at their feat, even though tran railway stocks have been these feet were not quite as smal fured on the Selate line. The as those of the beauties of their outhernt miles of vehicles, the man country Very flattering all the ring in good condition. was, and the cultured, fin-de-sied audience was fast becoming enrap tured when suddenly General les cheng-ki-Tong's tone change ! He became | ronical; he told the Parisians before him that he did not consider them by any means faultless, and that in his eves their civilization was a clock of vanity, fraud and corrup boberts says :- lan Hammida's .. on, Then he electrified them with mn arrived at Komatipooti to-ohese strange words ;-"You do not Pole-Carew states that they are re-We outselves, born in Ohina, to not

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A despatch from London, says : 1 Segreme to the War Office 12 know China; the country is too large sing ample supplies through our Conquite Snow it. Europe, which dos out at Lorenzo Marques. The Portu know everything, which specificese officials are very civil and of in ally knows very little about Chins ing.

> the Canadian Regiment started the morning on their way to Canada.

ils to cure me. am new well and rong, but continue to take one of c pills a week to counteract the dissipnaries Are Threatened ic zoid condition in the blood and the bowels perfectly regular.

Tames Gardiner, Bath, Ont Temps this evening publishes a despatch from Shanghai which says the missionaries in Chi-Li are threatened European troops having been sent ared violently from headaches against the Boxers, Prince Ching, it but the only remedy that gave me re is asserted has protested that the but the Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills Yamen alone is qualified to carry out would not be without them for any their extermination, ordered by it.

iling. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. On mil 3 dose, 25 cents a box. at al alers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

nent, who were on their way home in fter a year's service in South Africa. Crowds were present, and the men. ho are in excellent health, making a slendid appearance, the scene was a After the march past, Gen. Roberts

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ddressed the troops. He said :--"I cannot allow you to depart with tato there is in this book a distint expressing my thanks for and ppreciation of your loyal services and reellent work, especially at Paard berg, on February 27. I am suiter the eople of Canada will be pleased or thear how gallantly and los plendidly you have all behaves

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200 MORE REFUGEES.

Burghers Continue to Flock Lorenzo Marques. A despatch from London save

lespatch from Lorenzo Marques the fact of its diffusion may help to The German steamship He sailed for Europe to-day. Her deengers were chiefly Holianders to Mans, and Boers. She carried a quantity of bar gold; Presect Truger remains at the Government

here to day. They state that ded the solves upon Chinese soil, and were inreparably damaged or burn The shurghers, who are still in tetermined to resist till it gives "Governor-General Machane Portuguese East Africa, is at his niless, and starving refugees from Transvial."

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PLENTY OF SUPPLIES

British Troops at Komatipoort No Short of Rations.

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espatch from Pretoria says that in he epinion of her physician, Mrs. ruger is too feeble to reavel as orenzo Marques to join her husband. he will be obliged, to remain in

A despatch from Paris says :- Th