round the ship, Miss Terry and Arthur found themselves in the steamlaunch waiting for Mrs. Carr, who was saying good-bye to the captain and looking after her precious box, Arthur took the opportunity to ask his companion what she knew of Lord Min-

ster. "Oh, not much, that is, nothing in particular, except that he is the son of a sugar-broker, or something, who was made a peer for some reason or other, and I suppose that is why he is so stuck up, because all the other peers I ever met are just like other people. He is very clever, too, is in the government now, and always hanging about after Mildred. He wants to marry her, you know, and I expect that he will at last, but I hope he looks at one as though one were dirt." day.

"The deuce he does!" ejaculated Arthur, his heart filling on the instant with envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness toward Lord Minster. He had not the slightest wish to marry Mildred himself, but he boiled at the mere thought of anybody else doing so. Lady Florence was right-there is a difference between ladies and landscapes.

At that moment Mildred herself arrived but so disgusted was he that on arriving at the landing stage he at once departed to the hotel and even tried to get out of coming to dinner that night, but this was overruled.

"Good," said Mildred to herself, with a smile; I have found out how to vex him."

At dinner that evening Lord Minster who had of course taken his hostess in, opened the conversation by asking her how she had been employing herself at Madeira.

"Better than you have at St. Stephen's, Lord Minster; at any rate, I have not been forwarding schemes for highway robbery, and the national disgrace," she answered laughing.

"I suppose that you mean the Irish Land Act and the Transvaal Convention. I have heard several ladies speak of them like that, and I am really coming to the conclusion that your sex

stinct, Lord Minster?" asked Arthur. ity-"

"By political instinct," he replied, "I understand a proper appreciation of the science and objects of government."

"Goodness me, what are they?" asked Mrs. Carr.

consists, roughly speaking, in knowing how to get into office, and remain to guess and give expression to the prevailing popular feeling or whim with the loss of as few votes as possible."

"According to that definition," said Arthur, "all national questions are, or should be, treated by those who understand the 'science and objects of government' on a semi-financial basis. I mean, they should be dealt with as an investor deals with his funds, in order to make as much out of them as possible—not to bring real benefit to the country,"

"You put the matter rather awkthe country,' has, if people only knew | time?" it, quite exploded; it only lingers in a certain section of the landed gentry and a proportion of the upper middle class, and has no serious weight with leading politicians."

"How about Lord Beaconsfield?" but then he was a man with so large believe that he was actuated by pat- up to the convent this afternoon." riotism, but rather by a keener insight into human affairs than most men pos- ence?"

"And yet he came terribly to grief." "Because he outflew his age. The will of the country-which means the will of between five hundred thousand and a million hungry, fluctuating electors-could not wait for the development of his imperial scheme. They wanted plunder in the present, not honor and prosperity for the empire in the future. The instinct of robbery as her brother is from mine." is perhaps the strongest in human nature, and those who would rule humanity on its present basis must pander to it or fail. The party of progress means the party that can give most Gladstone is such a truly great man; friend or your taste." he understands better than any one hungry voters and to guide it for his friend?" own ends. What was the Midlothian promised to satisfy it. Of course that probably marry him in the end." is impossible, but at the time he was believed, and his promises floated us

When after luncheon and seeing | ing is done. No man of experience can have believed that such an agreement could be wise, or that it can result in anything but trouble and humiliation; but the trouble and humiliation will not come just yet, and in the meanwhile a sop is thrown to Cer-

"Political memories are short, and to fix the blame upon the other side. It is because we appreciate these facts that in the end we must prevail. The Liberal party, or rather the Radical section, which is to the great Liberal party what the hellm is to the ship, appeals to the baser instincts and more pressing appetites of the people; the Conservative only to their traditions and higher aspirations, in the same thur," she said in a voice of indeshonor." The first appeals to the many, the second to the finer few, and I must he said confusedly. won't. I don't like him; he always leave you to judge which will carry the

And if ever you become prime minister shall you rule England upon these principles?" asked Mrs. Carr. "Certainly; it is because I have

mastered them that I am what I am. I owe everything to them; consequentall principles."

"Then Heaven help England!" soliloquized Arthur, rudely.

'And so say we all," added Lady Florence, who was a strong Conservative.

he would scarcely speak to her, and after herself. I have to look after my- thought that he understood Mildred rimonial investment would bring to get something out of one's country, the about her. not attempt to do her services that On the following afternoon, when an expressior of genuine surprise; warded."

> more sharpness than discretion, but with exactly the same air as he was ster; but as you ask me to do so I Mrs. Carr interposed.

thank you for a very cynical and luparty, if they really are its objects. to, those of the new "National Club." Will you give me some wine?"

self almost exclusively to Lord Min- coat, tall hat, eyeglass and all. Good- of her possibilities, or bloom into the ster, leaving Arthur to talk to Lady bye." Florence. Lord Minster was not slow "I have been thinking of your re- laughing.

mark to me in London about the crossing-sweeper," he began. "Oh, for Heaven's sake, don't drag your amusement on any account." that wretched man out of his grave,

Lord Minster. I really have forgotten what I said about him." "I hope, Mrs. Carr, that you have is entirely devoid of political instinct." forgotten a good deal you said that

"What do you mean by political in- day. I may as well take this opportun- Arthur. Good-bye." "No, please don't, Lord Minster," she at once," thought Mildred.

answered, knowing very well what was coming; "I am so tired to-night." "Oh, in that case I can easily post- of recognition so infinitesimally small

fortnight before me." Mrs. Carr secretly determined that condescend to notice so low a thing

it should remain as much as possible at all, his lordship had conceived a "Well, the science of government at his own exclusive disposal, but she great dislike for Arthur. did not say so. Shortly after this, Arthur took his said Mildred, cordially. "I hear that

leave after shaking hands very cold- you went to the convent yesterday; hearted about it, you will find plenty there when once in . its objects are ly with her. Nor did he come to the what did you think of the view?" Quinta next day, as he had conceived "The view, Mrs. Carr-was there a too great a detestation of Lord Min- view? I did not notice it; indeed, I to take you at your own valuation. ster to risk meeting him, a detestation only went there at all to please Flor- If only a woman is necessary to suc- to advance the comfort of your noble which he attributed solely to that ris- ence. I don't like that sort of thing." ing member of the government's political principles, which jarred very much with his own.

> "Better and better," said Mrs. Carr to herself, as she took off her dress: but Lord Minster is really odious, cannot stand him for long.

CHAPTER XLII.

"Why, Arthur. I had almost forgotwardly, but I think I follow you, I ten what you are like," said Mildred, will try to explain. In the first place when that young gentleman at last all the old-fashioned Jingo nonsense put in an appearance at the Quinta. about patriotism, and the 'honor of |" Where have you been to all this "I-oh, I have been writing letters,"

said Arthur.

"Then they must have been very long ones. Don't tell fibs, Arthur, you have not stopped away from here a day and a half in order to write let-"Well, he was perhaps an exception; ters. What is the matter with you?"

"Well, if you must know, Mildred, a mind-I say it, though I detested him I detest your friend, Lord Minster; -that he could actually, by a sort of the mere sight of him sets my teeth on political prescience, see into the far edge, and I did not want to meet him. future, and shape his course accord- I only came here to-day because Lady ingly. But even in his case I do not | Florence told me that they were going "So you have been to see Lady Flor-

> "No. I met her buying fruit yesterday, and went for a walk with her." "In the intervals of the letter-writ-

Florence?" is charming."

"Do you mean to tell me that you think that horrid fellow charming?" said Arthur in disgust.

"Why should I not?" spoil, taken from those that have, to is no reason why you should not, but ment is pretty nearly run, the country Florence?" he said.

"Leaving my taste out of the ques-

Mildred blushed faintly.

their folly must be pandered to. For to me, they are my friends."

that Mrs. Carr mentioned is an ad- you."

talking of it, why should I not marry Lord Minster? He can give me position, influence, everything that is dear to a woman, except the rarest of all gifts-love."

"But is love so rare, Mildred?"

"Yes, the love that it can satisfy a woman either to receive or to give, especially the latter, for in this we are more blessed in giving than in re-

government."

way that religion appeals to the spirit, cribable softness, bending her sunny and the worship of Mammon to the head low over her work, "whether I senses. The shibboleth of the one is love him or not; my doing so would self-interest; of the other, 'national not make your heart beat the faster." "I don't wish you to marry him,"

> She raised her head and looked full at him with eyes which shone like stars through a summer mist.

"That is enough, Arthur," she answered in a tone of gentle submission; "if you do not wish it, I will not," and rising, she left the room.

Arthur blushed furiously at her ly in my view they are the finest of words, and a new sensation crept over have everything that I want; why

> cannot -- No, of course she only means to speak the truth I regard with a that she will take my advice."

"My dear young people," answered that he could not quite define behind that you have to offer, not a single Lord Minster, with a superior smile, it. He had, after the manner of young word of love-you have been content England is quite capable of looking men where women are concerned, to expatiate on the profits that a matself. She will, at any rate, last my thoroughly; now he came to the mod yourself, and by reflection, to the time, and my motto is that one should est conclusion that he knew very lit- other contracting party."

coming up the steps of the portico, is love?" Arthur was about to answer with dressed in much the same way and "It is difficult to define. Lord Minaccustomed to assume when he mount- will try. Love to a woman is what "Well Lord Minster, we have to ed those of the "Reform," or occa- the sun is to the world; it is her life, sionally, if he thought that the her animating principle, without which cid explanation of the objects of your "hungry electors" wanted "pandering" she must droop and, if the plant be

After dinner Mrs. Carr devoted her- Lord Minster in his war-paint, frock full growth, never touch the height

"Why do you go away. Arthur? day. I may as well take this opportun- Stop and protect me," said Mildred, a marriage where love is develops them "Oh, no, indeed, I don't want to spoil

sport. I would not interfere with Mildred looked a little vexed. "Well, you will come back to din-

"That depends upon what happens."

"I told you what would happen,

"Perhaps it is as well to get it over In the hall Arthur met Lord Minster, and they passed with a gesture

pone my statement. I have a whole that it almost faded into the nothingness of a "cut." So far as he could

"How do you do, Lord Minster?

afraid that you did not enjoy your will not make much difference to you voyage out."

there was a low fellow on board who a piece of advice: next time you prohad been ruined by the retrocession of the Transvaal, and who, hearing that I was in the government, took to her interests," and Mrs. Carr rose every possible opportunity to tell me as though to show that the interview publicly that his wife and children were almost in a state of starvation, as though I cared about his confounded wife and children. He was positively brutal. No, certainly I did not enjoy it. However, I am rewarded by finding you here." "I am very much flattered."

Lord Minster fixed his eyeglass firmly in his eye, planted his hands at the bottom of his trousers pockets, and, clearing his throat, placed himself in the attitude that was so familiar to the House, and began:

"Mrs. Carr, I told you, when last had the pleasure of seeing you, that I should take the first opportunity of renewing a conversation which I was forced to suspend in order to attend, if my memory serves me, a very important committee meeting. I was therefore surprised, indeed I may almost sæ nurt, when I found that you had suddenly flitted from London."

"Indeed, Lord Minster?"

"I will not, however, take up the time of this-I mean your time, by recapitulating all that I told you on that occasion; the facts are, so to "Well, do you know, I detest Lady speak, all upon the table, and I will the wife of a prime minister, and mak- the other horses who are regular re-"That is very unkind of you. She my case. My prospects are these: I lady, as she watched his tall figure friends. "Old favorites" of this sort am now a member of the cabinet, and stalking stiffly down the avenue. no longer useful, have to pay board at "From your point of view, perhaps, enjoy, owing to the unusual but cal- "Well, I am glad of it. I would just as the rate of \$2.50 per week, but the hose culated recklessness of my non-official soon have married a speech-making pital cases are admitted at less than public utterances, an extraordinary figure-head stuffed full of the purest cost, some 60 cents per week. popularity with a large section of the Radical principles." country, the hungry section to which On the following day Arthur met is said that a good many cabbies drive I alluded last night. It is probable Lady Florence again in the town. "Oh, for the matter of that there that the course of the present governthose who have not. That is why Mr. I can't congratulate you either on your is sick of it, and those who put it into "To see my brother off," she answerpower have not got enough out of it. ed, without any signs of deep grief.

"A dissolution is therefore an event of his age how to excite the greed of tion, why do you call Lord Minster my of the near future; the Conservatives will come in, but they have no power been too many for poor James." "Because Miss Terry told me that of organization, and very little politicampaign but a crusade of plunder? he was; she said that he was always cal talent at their backs; above all, First he excited the desire then he proposing to you, and that you would they are deficient in energy, probably because there is nothing that they can gained for." destroy, and therefore no pickings to "She has no business to tell you; struggle for. In short, they are not triumphantly into power. The same ar- but, for the matter of that, so have 'capaces imperii.' The want of these Mr. Heigham, it is this way. My hood in the royal navy. Mr. De Mole and the capaces imperii.' guments apply to that body of electors whose motive power is sentiment. It does not follow qualities and of leaders will very brother may be a very great man and | yns was a midshipman on board the tors whose motive power is sentiment— that, because they choose to propose soon undermine their hold upon the a pillar of the State, and all that sort Bellerophon when Napoleon on July 15, and 15 to me them. It does not follow qualities and of leaders will very prother may be a very great man and yes was a midshipman on the state, and all that sort Bellerophon when Napoleon on July 15, and 15 to me the state, and all that sort Bellerophon when Napoleon on July 15, and 15 to me the state, and 15 to me the country, always a slight one, and, as of thing. I don't say he isn't; but 1815, after "the hundred days," place instance, the Transvaal Convention "No, but then they have not married sisted by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by a few other pushing men, from personal experience I know that ed himself under the flag of his could be designed by the flag of his could be des

will really rule England in the future, being able, as one of the leaders of the opposition, to consummate their downfall. Then will come my opportunity, and, if luck goes with me, I shall be first lord of the treasury within half a dozen years.

"But now comes the difficulty. Though I am so popular with the country, I am, for some reason quite inexceiving. It is but very rarely that plicable to myself, rather at a-hum the most fortunate of us get a chance -a discount amongst my colleagues of accepting such love as I mean, and and that influential section of society we can only give it once in our lives. to which they belong. Now, in order when exposure comes it will be easy But you have not told me your reasons to succeed to the full extent that I against my marrying Lord Minster." have planned, it is absolutely essen-"Because he is a mean-spirited, self- tial that I should win the countenance ish man. If he were not he could not of this class, and the only way that have talked as he did that night. Be- I can see of doing it is by marrying cause you do not love him, Mildred; some woman charming enough to you cannot love such a man as that, disarm dislike, beautiful emough to if he were fifty times a member of the command admiration, rich enough to entertain profusely, and clever enough "What does it matter to you, Ar- to rule England. Those desiderata are all to a striking degree united in your person, Mrs. Carr, and I have, therefore, much pleasure in asking you to become my wife."

'You have, as I understand you, Lord Minster, made a very admirable statement of how desirable it is for yourself that you should marry me, but it is not so clear what advantage I should reap by marrying you." "Why, the advantages are obvious;

if by your help I can become prime minister, you would become the wife of the prime minister." "The prospect fails to dazzle me. I

should I strive to reach a grandeur "Surely," he said to himself, "she to which I was not born, and which, very complete indifference? But there But, though he dismissed the sus- is another point. In all your speech picion thus readily, it left something you have said nothing of any affection

"Love?" asked Lord Minster, with would in all probability never be re- he was at the Quinta talking as usual "why, you talk like a character in a cognized, or if recognized, left unre- to Mrs. Carr, he saw Lord Minster novel; now tell me, Mrs. Carr, what

very tender.die. Except under its influ-"Halloo," said Arthur, "here comes ence, a woman can never attain her plenitude of her moral beauty. A

> loveless marriage dwarfs our natures, to their utmost." "And what is love to a man?"

> "Well, I should say that nine of a man's passions are merely episodes in his career, the mile-stones that mark his path; the tenth, or the first, is his philosopher's stone that turns all things to gold, or, if the charm does not work, leaves his heart, broken and bankrupt, a cold monument of fail-

"I don't quite follow you, and I must say that, speaking for myself, I never felt anything of all this," said Lord Minster, blankly.

"I know that you do not. Lord Minster; your only passions tend toward political triumphs and personal aggrandizement; we are at the two | box 3 for \$1.25, sold by druggists or sent poles, you see, and I fear that we can by mail. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont. never, never meet upon a common matrimonial line. But don't be downmore women who fulfill all your requirements, and will be very happy cess, you need not look far, and for-"If you don't like roughing it, I am give me if I sag that I believe it who she is. But all the same Lord "Well, no, I don't think I did, and Minster, I will venture to give you pose, address yourself a little more to the lady's affections and a little less

was at an end. "Am I then to understand that my offer is definitely refused?" asked Lord Minster, stiffly.

"I am afraid so, and I am sure that you will, on reflection, see how utterly unsuited we are to each other."

"Possibly, Mrs. Carr, possibly; at present all that I see is that you have ply berths of luxurious ease for twellhad a great opportunity, and have ty-eight horses at once. All their apfailed to avail yourself of it. My only consolation is that the loss will be yours, and my only regret that I have had the trouble of coming to this place for nothing. However, there is a ship due to-morrow, and I shall sail in her."

"I am sorry to have been the cause of bringing you bere. Lord Minster, and still more sorry that you should called, for years, but the average feel obliged to cut short your stay. Good-bye, Lord Minster; we part friends, I hope?"

"Oh, certainly, Mrs. Carr. I wish you'a very good morning, Mrs. Carr," and his lordship marched out of Mil- of Tel-el-Kebir named "Bones," who dred's life.

merely touch upon the main heads of ing a figure in history," said that sidents are put there by admiring

"Where have you been to. Lady cavalry corps.

"What! has he gone already?" "Yes; your friend Mrs. Carr has

been proposing ?"

"Is he cut up?" "He, no, but his vanity is. You see, Counsel in 1855 served in his early hoy

Beeeeeeeeeee CHILDREN. Don't scold the little ones if the bed is wet in the morning. It isn't the child's fault. Weak kidneys need strengthening-

> DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Strengthen the Kidneys and Bladder, then all trouble

a lifetime of suffering.

that's all. You can't afford to

risk delay. Neglect may entail

Mr. John Carson, employed at M. S. Bradt & Co.'s store, Hamilton, Ont., says:

"My little boy seven years of age water. We spent hundreds of dol. lars doctoring and tried many dif. ferent remedies, but they were of no avail. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured him."

PAIN IN THE HEART.

Too serious a condition to neglect. A Guelph harness maker tells

how he was cured.

Mr. Wm. Dyson, the well known saddle and harness maker of Guelph, Ont., make the following statement: "I heartily to



commend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to anyone suffering from nervousness and heart trouble. They are a splendid medicine for such complaints. For a long time I was afflicted with nervousness and pain in my heart, which was especially severe at night, often destroying my rest These pills cured me and invigorated my nervous system which is now strong and healthy. They restored restful sleep besides removing the distressing heart pains which formerly gave me so much anxiety and

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cts.

Laxa-Liver Pills cure Constipation.

sex. Well, he has come down a peg or two, that's all, and he don't like it. Good-bye; I'm in a hurry." Lady Florence was nothing if not outspoken.

(To be Continued.)

HORSE HOSPITAL IN LONDON.

lent Lady. A curious institution at Acton, in the western suburbs of London, is the horse hospital founded and managed

by a benevolent lady, Miss Hardy.

These Sick Horses Must Bless This Benevo-

Two long rows of loose box-stalls suppointments are managed with exquisite cleanliness, and their feed is so luxurious that some of them must think they have reached at last the fabled heaven of horses. A few of the inmates have been at

Friars Place Farm, as the hospital is term of casuals is six weeks. The inmates are of all social classes, from the coster's pony to the proud charger, hero of many a thrilling fight. The hero of the stable is a veteran

has been in the stable three years. "There goes my chance of becoming Miss Hardy herself is his owner, but

Most of them are cab horses, and it horses invalided from Her Majesty's

AFLOAT WITH NAPOLEON,

Two men living in St. Helena who were born respectively in 1798 and 1802 are not the only persons now liv-"What! do you mean that he has ing who have seen Napoleon the Great Thomas De Moleyns, who was for "Yes, and he got more than he bar- many years County Court Judge of Kilkenny, who was called to the Irish bar in 1831, and appointed a Queen's I anticipate, by carefully playing into he is an awful prig. and thinks that try and was received on board the Bell

Bus cheer and more four v weeks The

rush !

was n

fresh last T The F on each finding giving WARE Curry

Etc., ar

Goods

The F are find are givi Steel E of ever Blackin much t Repleni

Any per chasin inspec Wheel by the in Car

Our new Mixe thing

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Our.. Sun

Consisting o DEERII ers-MAXWI and

PLOUGI Turi all F CARRIA and STOVES Clary ing.

Stov Stov will NEW WI BELL PI

SHOW ROOM