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Presently he emerged near the entrance to the bridge, and, still fighting his way vigorously, reached the embrasure where he had left the dealer in sovereigns. Alas! he was gone, and his place was occupied by a vendor of gingerbread nuts, who was commending his articles with an earnestness which far exceeded that of his predecessor.

"Where is the man who was selling the sovereigns?" exclaimed the journeyman breathlessly.

"Man with the sovereigns!" repeated the person addressed; "I don't know of any such. There was a chap with a tray here about five minutes ago, just as I came up, but he shut up business and walked off with his friend just as twelve o'clock struck."

Among the *habitués* of the West End clubs this affair was no mystery.

Two noblemen, in the course of conversation, had reverted to the suspicious nature of the people of London. Lord Fergus proposed to make a bet of two hundred and fifty pounds that he would stand some day for an hour—from eleven until twelve o'clock noon—offering genuine sovereigns for sale at a penny apiece, and not be able to dispose of five.

The wager was warmly taken up, and we have seen how the better fared, proving that he was not a bad judge of metropolitan human nature.

"How strange!" said a fond wife; "every time Peter comes home from his lodge he goes to bed with his hat on. But I suppose it is some more of those Masonic doings."

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Is that any reason that after he has taken you to church—much against his will—you should look daggers at him on coming out, just because you have in the mean time espied an escort, who may *in future* be a companion for life?

Is that any reason why you should not make home pleasant for him, instead of sighing and grumbling because no one drops in? He may or may not like that music which you are so willing to lavish on others, but any way why not give him a chance?

Is that any reason why he should be the "*dernier ressort*" at a ball, a makeweight to fill up your dance card if you run short?

Is there any reason that you should show off a wonderful amount of affection for him before his best friend, at this same time letting him know by sundry signs well known between brothers and sisters, that his company can be dispensed with?

Is there any reason why you should not be interested in some of his pursuits?

Is there any reason why, when he is giving some little anecdote regarding field sports, you should interrupt by asking was Sir so and so there, and on receiving an answer in the negative, lie back in your chair, as if this whole world were a blank?

Is that any reason why you should metaphorically elbow him on one side until such times as you may require his services, and then raise the roof off the house if those services cannot be rendered?

For your own sakes, because he is your own brother, you ought to be more tender with him, remembering that he mixes with other girls' brothers.

Finally, mark me girls, by making your brother love you, you have a cheap advertising medium, and by this means enhance a hundred-fold your chance of securing a good husband.

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