FROM LESBIA'S JOURNAL.

I have always been very thankful that I am pretty. It sounds conceited to say so—and yet I could never see why good looks should be the one natural gift which it is necessary to ignore. Why, it is absurd! One must know what one looks like! How can one look in the

glass without knowing it?

I was always glad of my share of beauty, at any rate. I liked to see the pretty reflection smiling back at me; I liked to feel that I could always make myself look mice, even in shabby hats and turned dresses; I liked to meet the pleased, bright looks which people especially old people—turned upon me as they passed; and, more than all, I liked the feeling that I am a pride and a

evening when we first arrived at our dull London house, after father had failed and we had to leave our beautiful home in Liverpool. All our pictures and ornaments had been sold; and father looked around the dreary rooms so sadly eyes just to see him; then he turned to me and framed my face in his hands.

"Well, bairny, it's a comfort to have you to look at, at any rate!" he said. "Take care of your face—it's about the only pretty thing left us!"

How could I help being pleased with my looks after that? e were horridly dull in London; for we did not know any one in the district where we lived, and our rich relawhere we lived, and our rich rela-tives at Lancaster Gate did not by any means appear desirous of our society. Mother was dissprointed at first, I think, for Ada and Alicia were only a few years. older than I was, and there were always plenty of nice things going on in their set of which she had hoped I should come in for a share. But they took no notice of us except to ask us up to luncheon when no one was there, and to send the page with tickets for a concert just at the last moment, when they found they could not go themselves. I used to feel could not go themselves. I used to feel that, if I had a poor little cousin cooped up in a dingy London house, after being occustomed to everything so different I should love to try to give her a good time; but I do not think Alicia liked me, and Ada was entirely under her thumb. One morning, however, a most unexpect-

For a moment I was frightened out of my wits; the next I tore open the envelope, and saw at a glance that the message was from Ada. I read it

window. It was Mr Conquest. I was so utterly surprised that I never stopped to think, but sprang up and waved my hand energetically.

He took off his hat, smiling and look-

Due lady or other—the Honorable Miss
Plantagenet or Lady Ponsonby de Tompkins—had sent an excuse at the last moment, the arrangements for the dinner had been upset, and every one had been in a panic of consternation. What were they to do? How on earth was another a moment, and then burst out laughing. We knew so well what it meant. Some

erably-"I suppose the white muslin."

muslin isn't good enough for inneneed, and, as I still hesitated, went on insisting as things go nowadays; but for dinner!" ing in a manner which left no doubt that ing in a manner which left no doubt that she was really anxious that I should go; left thought as my left thought as my you are annoyed—so, nothing loath, I relented.

mother? How nice I should look!

"Mother," I exclaimed sternly, mities of a certain Beatrice Farrell, which I had no difficulty in discovering was mean to say that you would like your meant solely for the edification of Miss the world country. I have lived all my life, notil the past year, in Liverpool, mean to say that you dinner in a Lesbia Ransome.

week before, would have said it see could have seen the ruthless way in which I had pulled it to pieces. The dis-carded sleeves lay on the white counter-pane, the neck-band graced the toilet-table, while ends of thread were scatter-

the glass, and wondering what Miss

pleasure to my father and mother.

I remember quite well the dreadful me, I sang "The Oak and the Ash." It

eagerly, "you are not going yet? What an abominatle shame! Can't you wait and give us one more song, at any rate? Is it those wretched horses you are afraid of? Do let them wait a little for once you ladies are always so awfully considerate—it will do them no harm to wait on a warm night like this, Miss Ran-

"I'm afraid my poor old steed is well accustomed to waiting about !" I re-plied laughing. "It is only a cab horse, Mr Newstead, and I'm ashamed to say I haven't for one moment thought of his

Alicia flushed, and glanced hastily at Mr Conquest to see if he had heard. What would she say if she knew I had told him that we lived in Elwin Square

ed event happened. Mother and I were sitting darning, and agreeing that chil-going in my diary, and was leaning my I had just finished writing the foredren who made such tremendous holes chin on my hand, staring dreamily out at in their stockings really deserved to go the dingy, deserted, rain-washed square, barefooted, when a kacok came at the when some one passed, raised his undoor and Mary appeared with a telegram brella, and stared straight up at the window. It was Mr Conquest. I was

ing bright and excited; but the moment thaving a dinner-party tonight. Want he was out of sight, I felt overcome with you to come. Will call in carriage at five onfusion at the recollection of my impetuous greeting. What on earth was Mother and I stared at each other for he doing in Elwin Square?

I uttered a cry of indignation.

"Mother, how can you? Why, the muslin isn't good enough for luncheon and, as I still hesitated, went on insist-She spoke much more cordially now, Langton.

Alicia was waiting outside in the

monds and cloth of gold—shouldn't I, mother? How nice I should look!

Alicia was waiting outside in the I pulled cff my gloves energetically, brougham, and her manner towards me and interposed mother? How nice I should look! was decidedly frigid. There was something queer, too, about aunt Mary's refurious!" But you haven't, and there's an end of it; and, besides, there's no time to have anything made, so we must just make the most of what we have—and that seems, as far as I can see, to be next to nothing."

"There's the black velvet."

"Mother." I exclaimed sternly, in thing queer, too, about aunt Mary's reception when we reached the house, and, as I sat by while the girls drank their tea, I could see that she was quietly scrutinizing me. Presently she left the room; and then the two girls began a conversation as to the failings and enormities of a certain Beatrice Farrell, which in thing queer, too, about aunt Mary's reception when we reached the house, and, as I sat by while the girls drank their tea, I could see that she was quietly scrutinizing me. Presently she left the room; and then the two girls began a conversation as to the failings and enormities of a certain Beatrice Farrell, which in thing queer, too, about aunt Mary's reception when we reached the house, and, as I sat by while the girls drank their tea, I could see that she was quietly scrutinizing me. Presently she left the room; and then the two girls began a conversation as to the failings and enormities of a certain Beatrice Farrell, which

dress which a day or two ago you were afraid would be almost too shabby for the house?"

"It's a good velvet," said mother obstinately. "I paid eighteen shillings and absorbs attention in the mother of the school-room, and yet she puts herself forward and alwish with all my heart I was there still! I don't like London."

"Liverpool?" he echoed. "Ah, I know Liverpool very well myself! I

mending, and ran upstairs to my bedroom. Mother's suggestion had given
me an idea after all. I took the velvet
dress out of the wardrobe and examined
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at former prices.

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with him more than once.

New York Telegram.

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Alicia leaned back in her chair with a complacent smile, and began toying with a magnificent diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand. I amiled blandly, but made no remark; whereupon, as if determined to make me speak, she held the ring towards me.

"What do you think of these stones, tages, you know, which one can't have classified. Haven't you found them ones, the little dressmaker who had 'made over" the dress for me only a week before, would have said if she

youngest lady present. Why shouldn't Lesbia go down with Frank Newstead? It would be far more suitable. You and It would be far more suitable about upsetting minded so much if it had been Ada, for, mother talk so much about upsetting arrangements, but there would be almost nothing to alter if you did that."

"Yes, but, Alicia, just think how it

would look; you wouldn't like——" of being good-tempered, I thought; and and Ada lowered her voice, being evidentity anxious that I should not hear would need some one to rouse him up a

the rest of the sentence.

I was not introduced to any of the quests as they arrived in the evening, but sat quietly in the corner taking mental notes for my mother's benefit, and deciding afresh, as each lady entered the ary stalls for the night's concert. coom, that I would have my next new dress made exactly like hers, until suddenly my attention was arrested by the to a quick warning glance from his mothsound of my own name, and I turned to er. find Alicia but a few paces off, talking eagerly to a tall gray-haired man who was standing with his back to me.

"Lesbia Ransome—a little country cousin of ours. Too bad, isn't it, in exchange for Mrs Fortescue? But you must blame Ada—not me; I did my best for you."

"You are very good; but I am not so exacting as to expect you to disarrange do very well, I'm sure," her companion replied, in rather a weary, dispirited tone. I would not be without it at six times the price, for it excels all others. WILLIAM WALTON, Galt, Ont

other side; and you can always take
refuge with her, you know, if you get
tic enough to feel that a woman who goes

I am afraid I was delighted, undignified as it may seem, for I was longing for a little excitement, and, besides, we had been in the same dilemma ourselves once back and go to the concert with us to gray hair formed a startling ontrast to the heavy dark eyebrows and moustache and the deep brown eyes; out it was decidedly becoming; and his would like it," said mother. "I am glad for you to have a little change; but—"
"Yes?" said I.
"I hardly know," returned mother.
"Neither do I," I replied.
We understood each other perfectly.
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The miserable question which is always torturing poor women's heads was in both our mind. "What was I to wear?"
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"I can what only a quarter of an hour, the she he tremed around in response to my uncle's introduction. The short was a trating on the taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding to be in fine taste, very useful in adding

angton.
"Why, of course I did," I replied—"I panels for the skirt are among the more distinguished ornaments. "I thought as much. I am afraid

"I wasn't annoyed at all-I was

"It's a good velvet, said mother observed, said mother observed, said mother observed, said six-pence a yard for it when it was new. It will look better by candle-light"

"I'll tell you what I'll do! I've an as forwardness in a young girl."

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brightened.

It was nearly two hours later that, having lighted the gas and dressed for inspection, I rang the bell; and I knew at once by my mother's face as she entered.

Interesting to hear Mr Conquest's christian name—"Thorold"—"Thorold Conquest's christian name—"Thorold"—"Thorold Conquest's christian name—"Thorold"—"Thorold Conquest's christian name—"Thorold Conquest's christian name, that was before—before we lost everything!" I said. "He failed, you know, and we had to give up all and his head at all about such very immature."

tages, you know, which one can't have him the other day a selsewhere. Haven't you found them affairs that almost

once removed from her sister's influence she was really a nice girl; but Alicia's dearest friend could not have accused her of being good-tempered, I thought; and

When my uncle and cousin Bob came home to dinner, they seemed surprised to see me and to hear that they were po-

"Who sent you the-" began Bob and then stopped abruptly, in response

We all drove off together in the family omnibus-six of us; and, when we arri ved at the hall, I was sent to sit with Bob in the stalls.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Excels all Others. I used one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters for constipation and loss of appetite and it cured me. I would not be

spoke, my uncle came hurrying across the room and touched him on the arm.

"Mr Conquest, you are to take down a sleeve, and lace frilled deeply under a sleeve, and lace frilled deeply under

way downstairs, but were both ill at thour mind. "What was I to wear?" think—
"Oh nonsense! You can come very said mother, trying to sume a careless air, and failing missably—"I suppose the white muslin."

Lesso is, there's a good girl, and get think—

way downstairs, but were both ill at ease; and, as soon as we were fairly seated at the table, he turned toward me and said, in a very solemn tone, that he was afraid I had overhead some of dopt for themselves. The wide girdle or his conversation upstairs with Miss stomacher is crochet, and rich fronts and

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"I'll tell you what I'll do! I've an idea! I am going upstairs to my room, and you are not to come up till I ring the bell; then you are to tell me if it's a success or not."

I kept my head bent down over the last number of Punch, which I had success or not."

I threw down the stocking I was mending, and ran upstairs to my bed-mending, and ran upstairs to my bed-mending, and ran upstairs to my bed-mending. The mending is the mending and ran upstairs to my bed-mending and child and of property as well. Trained to no work as a girl, she who knew the dear old town: and the rolosses counted and made my difficulty after that. We discovered several common friends and discussed them affectionately; and, strangest of the mending and child and of property as well. Trained to no work as a girl, she well. Trained to no work as a girl, she well them to now or the losses counted to no work as a girl, she well. Trained to no work as a girl, she well. Trained to no work as a girl, she well them to now or the full and of property as well. Trained to no work as a girl, she well them to now or the full and of property as well. T mentions a good woman whose sorrows

spection, I rang the bell; and I knew at once by my mother's face as she entered the room that I had achieved a success. She started in astonishment and her cheeks flushed deeply.

"You elever child!" she cried. "Why, it's beautiful! You could not have anything prettier. Lesbia!"

"Oh, of course," interrupted Adams and so of course, interrupted Adams and so of course and so of course, interrupted Adams and so of course and so of cours Few men have accomplished the same

An Old Man and His Hut.

The Palmerston Telegraph describes a singular character that resides in a 10x12 shanty in the township of Wallace. His stove is made of as many pieces as there are days in the month. Two which I had pulled it to pieces. The discarded alcores lay on the white counterpane, the neck-bend graced the toilettable, while ends of thread were castered table, while ends of thread were castered table, while ends of thread were castered to the state of the sta members of the township council visited him the other day and found a state of

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Why are they there? Did it come on at once?

Not at all. It was a gradual but positive

Not at all. It was a gradual but positive growth. They overtaxed nature. The drain on their vitality, their nerve powers, their brain tissue, was too great, and they gradually but surely sank under it. The things they did to bring this sad end about are precisely the same things that are being done by thousands of men and women to-day. It is not necessary to name them. They all end disastrously unless checked or regulated. not necessary to name them. They all end disastrously unless checked or regulated.

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had been upset, and every one had been in a panic of consternation. What were they to do? How on earth was another lady to be procured at an hour's notice? Then Ada, good-naturedly inclined, had bethought herself of me.

"Let us send for Lesbia," she had doubtless said. "She's presentable, and she can sing for us and make herself useful. Lesbia would be delighted to come."

I am afraid I was delighted, undigni
Tam afraid I was delighted.

The Ada not the heart to alter the velvet dress again, and so have gone on wearing the old brown cashmer emorning, and night, and so have gone on wearing the old brown cashmere morning, and night, and seling very ill believe? Here she is, just behind touched him on the arm.

"Mr Conquest, you are to take down my niece, I believe? Here she is, just behind touched him on the arm.

"Mr Conquest, you are to take down my niece, I believe? Here she is, just behind you. Allow me! Mr Conquest hand and hurried off sgain, while we acrise suddenly stopped before the down and hurried off sgain, while we acrise suddenly stopped before the down and hurried off sgain, while we acrise suddenly stopped before the down and hurried off sgain, while we acrise suddenly stopped before the down my niece, I believe? Here she is, just he room and touched him on the arm.

"Mr Conquest, you are to take down my niece, I believe? Here she is, just he room and touched him on the arm.

"Mr Conquest was down my niece, I believe? Here she is, just he worder of rose crochet. Fine mantles follow the color of the costume, in bronze, of the worder of rose crochet. Fine mantles follow the color of the costume, in bronze, as allowed my in purse of rocket of fine tricot was acrised worder of rose crochet.

—Miss Ransome." He waved his hand and hurried off sgain, while we gray pearl, silver, bright steel and blue steel, pale garnet to go with shades of old rose, and all crochet of fine tricot was the be Paine's Celery Compound, it is not nerve will renew the brain and build up nerve tissues as fast as they become exhausted. It is not a narcotic. It contains no drugs, no is not a narcotic. It is perfectly pure. It is

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The Happenings of a Wac a Column of Newsy I

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The Early Closing Assoreal is showing great activ The contract for the Str has been let to an Ottawa

Salvation Arms Commis to leave this country in A considerable sinking o Canadian portion of t works has taken place. Richard Cox, of Wath from horse at Port Hurch tally injured.

The members of the Cameociation will be given a for Winnipeg on August 9.

The Directors of the Intion want Sir John Macdon open the September Exhibit A woman named Lillie notoriety, committed suice herself in a police cell in To In the Belleville Police an honest-looking Irish gi Wood with bewitching her The tenders for the con Souris branch of the Canad way are to be called for in a A new one cent newspay in politics, is to be publi Hamilton. It will be called The preliminary plans for sheds at Belleville and Bra

Davidson, of Bosanquet, mow in her barn on Friday The editor of The Patent ferred charges of maladmin Mr. Richard Pope, Deputy

pleted. The sheds will cos

Mrs. Davidson, widow of

The Saskatchewan coal n has been sold to a couple of talists, who have infused n enterprise.

Lord William and Lady Napance last week and sett f their uncle, the late Lor

owned recently. Mr. Alfred Patrick, of Ott d a letter from his son giving the recent discovery of rich a the Rocky Mountains. The Rome corresponden York Catholic News cable Walsh of London, has been a bishop of Toronto.

Millers of Norfolk, Brant, Waterloo counties have org and grinding.

The statue of the late Co ort Hope is to be unveiled or then Sir John Macdonald w

Morrison, the Lake aw is slowly recoving from t hot that brought him down ked for next October. It is rumoured that the cops for the Ecclesiastical Procal have appointed Rev. rmerly of Toronto, Laval University. On August 1st the Ursuline

nt the Province of Quebec he 250th anniversary of the la a of the Venerable Mother. rnation and her companion Mr. H. J. Clarke, of Winni i a criminal action for libe cton Burrows, for publishing ecting upon him at the time eld for Provencher. Twitchell, the young Kings before the Police Magis manded for a week. He stil aving acted under an irresind a feeling of desperation. The Dominion Government

ase the Champ de Mars at a to the city of Montreal, up-on that the civic authorities p ker and keep it in proper re

Since April last over 50 lett estracted from a branch post-al, and last week a carrier n b. Jean was caught in the ac tter in his pocket. He was Two cases of drowning occurr Two cases of drowning occurry on Saturday. A man nam orld, his daughter Lillie, six e, and two young men maiff, and while crossing the bening encountered a swell ry boat, and their skiff capsiung men were rescued, but tughter met their death in th A large and influential meetins of Toronto was held last we

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he captain of the Rush said to seize any vessels found w seals aboard. Seals are re ere is much excitement in

Fell off a Train Fell off a Train.

LITON, July 26.—John O'Cont, in charge of a load of Perchoute from Montreal to Illino adian Pacific Railway train here, to-day and sustained se injuries. His left thigh any broken. He was brought leg was amputated near the the broken arm will also pre taken off. There is little taken off. There is little