Sophia said, putting her paper us, for by nature we speak with finer articulation than you. She can please the fancy by ladies' wit, of which all of us have a share. She can please the continued, growing graver, "you have the key of my system. Beauty of person is only one feature of true beauty. Run ever these qualities. See how small a part personal beauty or the freshness of youth plays here, I want you to observe this; for my art would consist not is making women attractive who are openly pretty and young, but in showing them that youth and prettinem, though articles of beauty, are neither

the only nor the indispensible articles." "Rule Two. - Madesty is the ground on which all a woman's charms appear to the best advantage. In manners dress, conversation, remember always that modesty must never be forgot-

"Hardly likely to be," I murmured.

'Understand me," answered Sophis briskly. "I mean medesty in a very extended sense. There is nowadays tendency in wemen to rebel against oldfashiened modesty. The doctrine of tiberty is spreading among us, for which I thank God," Sephia said (she was the oddest little mixture of tory and whig and radical ever compounded on this eccentric earth.) "But the first effects of that doctrine on our minds are a little confusing. We are growing more independent and more individual. Some of us fancy that to be modest is to be oldfashioned, and of course we want the newest fashion in all things. I maintain," Sophia said, growing a little warm, as if she fancied I might argue back-"I maintain that a modest woman is the reply of my sex to a brave manyou can' no more have a true woman without modesty than a true man without courage. But remember. I use the word modesty in a high sense."

"Just what I was going to ask," I

"Not prudery," she added. "Prudery fore hand—to be charming then! Prudery is on the surface; modesty is in the soul. Rosalind in her boys' suit is delightfully modest, but not," Sophia yet : said with a twinkle in her eye-"not very prudish, is she?"

I assented, and thus made way for-"Rule Three .- Always dress up to your age or a little beyond it. Let your person be the youngest thing about you, the opinion of men of fashion, only she remedy everywhere.

"Rule Four. - Remember that what women admire in themselves is seldom what men admire in them."

"In nine drawing-rooms out of ten," Sophia said, seeing me give a look of inquiry as she read this article, "Miranda or Cordelia, as novel heroines, would be voted bores. Women would say, 'We utterly decline to accept these watery 'fine girl—deucedly fine girl!" girls as typical of us; we want smartness and life.' I don't really care much for Miranda or Cordelia myself. Now trusting too implicitly or too far our own ers, and the novelist is forced to write piquant, or what not, have a reign of ten novel-writers. We are the novel readheroines to suit our taste. He does not have charms of mind and character and want to offend us. Thus it comee about taste, as well as charms of figure and that even the male novelist is too often only depicting women's women, after all. her for half a century; and in the long And I believe scores of modern girls are run the men of fashion will be led by the seriously misled for this very reason. They believe they are finding out what men of sense. men think of them, when in truth they throwing the paper down on the rug beback to them under a pretty disguise.

"Rule Fiue. - Women's beauties are seldom men's beauties.

"Which," she remarked, "is another form of what I said just now, only here I speak of personal beauty. My observation is, that if ten men and ten women were to go into the same company, and each sex choose the pretriest woman cach sex choose the pretriest woman are the back; the whole system relaxactions are the back; the whole

she were about to explain some matter

vivacity and sprightliness are greatly enhanced by a vein of the seriousness. Cer-

" Next," she continued, seeing I did not speak. " comes

" Rule Seven. - Always speak low. "I wonder why I put that down. It is so obvious. In support of it I need only quote your Shakespear, who calls it an excellent thing in woman.

"Rule Eight.-A plain woman can never be pretty. She can always be fas-cinating if she takes pains.

" I well remember," Sophia said, after reading this, to me, rather questionable assertion, "a man who was a great admirer of our sex, telling me that one of the most fascinating women he had ever known was not only not pretty, but as to am de man you am doin' bizness wid. to her face decidedly plain—ugly, only the word is rude. I asked my friend on nothing but de record made by some How then did she fascinate? I well relative half century since will land in remember hisreply. Her figure, said he, jail as soon as in good society. When I was neat, her dressing was faultless, her every movement was graceful, her conversation was clever and animated, and she always tried to please. It was not I alone who called her fascinating ; she was one of the most acceptable women in society I ever knew. She married brilliantly, and her husband, a barrister in large practice, was dovoted to her-more than if she had been a queen of beauties.

"Now here," Sophia continued, reuming her ewn discourse—" here was a to de South Carolina Legislatur' doan figure, had not a single natural gift of from hoss-barns. Likewise, de fack dat appearance. Is not this worth our think. Givendam Jenes had an uncle hung fur ing about—those of us women who care stealin' ce'n dean' go to prove dat it to please and are not beauties born? "Rule Nine.—Every year a woman

her dress. "The dress of us elderly dames," Se-

phia said, laughing, "ought to be more of a science than it is. How often one People who lay back on nothing but de hears of a woman of fitty say, 'O, my glory of de dead or de statesmanahip of dressing days are past !' When," adds some one who sat in Congress a hun'red Sophia, "if she thought about it, they y'ars ago am jist as apt to work off a have only well begun. At least, the begus dollar on a sore-eyed railroad contime has come when dress is more to her ductor as de man whos' geological tree than ever. Remember, from 40 to 65 is has a baker hangin' to ebery limb. a quarter of a century—the third of a long life. It is a period through which the majority of grown up people must pass. And yet how little pains women pass. And yet how little pains women now agitating some few individua's in the Dominion. Therefore larger

"Rule Ten .- In all things let a wo-"Rule Ten.—In all things let a wo-man ask what will please the men of Oil, the Great German Remedy; and I sense before she asks what will please know of several others beside myself who the men of fashion.

should not give it the first place, She will carry the men of fashion sooner by methods that please the men of sense than men of sense by methods that please the men of fashion. And besides, listen to the men of fashion. They always praise a woman for things which begin to perish at twenty-five. Even the old men of seventy will talk of a wish I could give an idea of Sophia's slightly wicked mimicry at this passage). this scems to me to caution us against the decline, when, if she is on the de-" And they will call a woman rather on cline, where and what are they? You notions about ourselves. Another source see if a woman lives for the commendation of men of fashion she will, if pretty, complexion, the men of sense will follow

"And there," Sophia cried merrily, side her-" there are my rules for ferming our little world of women !

there, as they thought, you would rare-ed; perhaps coughs and sore lungs; and ly find that they choose the same. If will use one to six bottles of Dr. G. I.

she were about to explain some matter not altogether clear to herself, "that in all our gayety there ought to be a hint of self-recollection. Do you understand me.

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be a bilk; he may be honest or he may have de right bower up his sleeve—dat am fur me to find out.

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"I want each an' ebery member dis club to stan' on his own shape. he am fast-colors dat's all we want to know. If he crocks or fades in de washin' he must step down an' out. De fack dat Samuel Shin's fader was 'lected oman whe, excepting a fairly neat prove that Samuel hisself knows beans wouldn't be safe to leave our brudder in a grocery sto' fur an heur while de clerk lives the more pains she should take with went out arter change. When a man boasts dat one of de fam'ly signed de Declaration of Independence, doan' you take his note without a good endorser.

On the water as well as on the Land. How is it possible to prevent a good thing from being known, is the question re hand—to be charming then!

"And now," she went on, seeing I did rheumatic troubles, are of the opinion of not speak, "here comes my last rule—as Capt. Barry of Kingston ewner of several lake vessels, and himself sailing master of one, who says: "I, too, have have been cured of that dreadful allment in the same manner; it is known "I by no means intend," she added, upon the water just as well as or the that a woman is not to have regard to

How People Will be Swindled.

Not long ago three French journalists were discoursing of human credulity, in a cafe, and the question, Where is its limits? was raised. One of the three maintained that human credulity had no limit. It was finally agreed each of the trio should insert in the newspapers an advertisement, the most eccentric, improbable and absurd that it was impossible to devise-each advertisement to be accompanied with a demand for stamps-and to watch the result. The first of the trio published the following extraordinary announcement:

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ly find that they choose the same. If this beso, we ought not to trust ourselves even as to our faces without considering that the sex we are to please must in the end settle the question, and will settle the question in its own way.

"Rule Six.—Gayety tempered by seriousness is the happiest manner in society.

"By which I mean," Sophia said, looking at me with knitted brows, as if she were about to explain some matter.

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