THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER

tears as he was bidding het good-bye, flinging her arms round his neck, and imploring him not to leave her. He had an important appointment, and was compelled to keep it, but all day long he was violently perturbed in his mind. After sil, she was not happy—after his beautiful dram, the awardening he had forests was coming; she had been pleased at first, like a child with a new toy, but already she was desiliusionnee and disappointed. He was as happy as over himself, or had been up to this disastrous moment; but then his mind was compied all day, and he had his beautiful darling to return to with fresh sest after his work.

OHAPTER XI

In his backel r days Brandon had a considerable circle of acquaintance. But unless a man has a settled position in society, or marries a woman who has, it is extraordinary how this circle narcows if he marries. There were plenty of women in society, whe had been pleased to know him and to be civil to him—he was a gentleman born and bred, and had good manners. They did not want to marry him—he was not rich enough to give a cachet to his business—but they met him in society; he was never intrusive—that was enough. But to know and visit his wife was a very different affair—he must drop out of their sphere into his own place now, unless she happened to be taken up in the proper quarter. Then, wine murchant, horse dealer or pedicure, what mattered his business or profession !

There was one visitor always feted in Bryanston Square, and though he came often and stayed long, he never overtayed his welcome. He was known to his instincts as Charlie Dallas, formerly of the Firsh Regiment of Guards, from which he retired soon after the Crimean war, with a wound and how medals. He was agreeable, the reverse of rich, and he was fond of pretty women in a pleasant, fatherly sort of manner.

He had known and liked Brandon from a boy; but it was only when he became the husband of a loved wife that Colonel Dallas discovered what as immense regard he had for him. Vanessa charmed and delighted him—sh

One day as they set in the row and were pretty women passed talking with great vivacity to two gallant cavaliers. Vanessa sighed, and said:

"How happy all these women seem! How delightful it must be to know every cons—every one nice, at least!"

That evening the colonel took up his parable as he and Branden were sipping their after-dinner claret. Vanessa had just

their atter-diner claret. Vancess has just left them.

"You are a fortunate man, Brandon," Dallas began, though the remark was made more with a view to opening the ball of convergation than because he really thought his hostwhat he professed to think him. To be the husband of a very beautiful woman was, to his experienced mind, rather a doubtful plees of good fortune.

But Brandon answered in the heartiest manner, evidently devoid of all misgiving.
"You are right, colonel, I am."

"May I bring my nices, Hermione Fane, to call on her?" he asked, after a moment's panes.

to call on her?" he asked, after a moment's pause.

"I should think it very kind of 'you," answered Brandon, warmly.

So there was nothing left for Charles Dallas but to arrange the matter with his neice. It is very dangerous and imprudent to promise anything for a lady, especially that she will be kind and civil to an unknown member of her sex, but the colonel was tolerably confident about his nice, who was a very kind-hearted and pleasant little lady, and exceedingly fond of him into the bargain.

The next afternoon he was ushered into her boudoir at six o'dook.

The next afternoon he was ushered into her boudder at six o'clock.

"Is it possible," he said, after kissing her, "that I am so fortunate as to find you alone! Where are all the soupironis?"

Mrs. Fane is small, pretty, extremely and beautifully dressed. She blithest little mortal in existence in seems strewn with rosss, and, all the world knows there is one p thorn among them, she steps on the same unfinching smile that no who am unfinching amile that no who are unfinching amile that no who are unfinching amile that no who are unfinching amile that and the same stream of the same stream and the same stream and the same stream and the late. I am the same stream and the late.

friendly manner.

Lord Ravenhold and Lady Mildred have also risen to speed the parting guest.

"May I come and see you," says her ladyship, who has been asked by Ravenhold's sister to be civil to the new beauty, and Vanessa expresses her pleasure at the proposal very prettile.

Lady Mildred smiles and feels benavelently disposed towards Mrs. Brandon and the rest of the world. Meanwhile the Colonel is putting Vanessa into her carrage.
"I will say good-bye," he says.
"You have seen enough of me for to-day."

CHAPTER XIII.

OHAPTER XIII.

Viscount Ravenhold was a very handsome young man indeed, and particularly attractive in the eyes of the fair, to whom he was quite devoted. He was a keen sportaman, and something of an athlete; sportaman, and something of an athlete; sut there is no doubt that his favorite distraction was filter to purfait amour. He was one of the few men who would have stayed away willingly from a hunt or a shoot at the request of a woman with whom he was in love. He was devoured by chronic heart-hunger—the object of his passion might change (did, in fact, not unfrequently), but the desire to love always remained. He desire to love always remained. He desire to love always the whom he was fickle or unfaithful, and swore that he was fickle or unfaithful, and swore that he should be the most faithful lover created if—

Mrs. Fane took such an immense fancy to that, in spite of the whiri of

by all wells and the same and the same and the same and the same and see us," says Vanessa, out dially; "my husband will be delighted to

dially; my management with the how you.

"Is Mr. Brandon jealous?" asked Ravenhold, unable to grasp the idea of a woman in these days thinking it inconvenable to entertain a man alone in her drawing.

been throwing her at you and playing into your hands? You had better think twies. Do you fancy that I am a woman to be thrown over like you did Ella Scott? I don't advise you to dare me. I am quite capable of going to Frank this very night." She is quite beside herself, and Ravennold appreciates that in her present mood it will not be safe to dare her, as his anger tempts him very much to do.

"May I have one word with you, Lord Ravenhold!" says a voice. Then, as its owner becomes aware of Lady Mildred, it adds:

"I beg your pardon."
The voice is John Brandon's.

To be Continued.) een throwing her at you and playing into our hands? You had better think twice

To be Continued.) The Scotch in Blaine.

The Scotch in Blaine.

Great and silent, and silent now for all time. Great in experience, great in ambition, great in his knowledge of men and their works, great in that he had figured in great events; great, too, by contrast with his contemporaries of other nations, great in that he was an American of the purest mould, great in his absolutely stole endurance, Blaine is dead!

He kept brave silence under trials and in hours of great agony, when lesser men would have cried out. Through years when ambition still burned in him and when enemies and ill fortune lashed him as few men are lashed, when his party failed in justice to him, he kept allence. To the American people he was a question mark. To the rest of the world an exclamation. He was stubborn beyond the conception of most men; stubborn along great lines. And why should he not have been so? In the first place, there was Scotch blood in him. When you see a man whose great grandfather lought with Prince Charlie at Culloden and then took a hand in the American Revolution, you can take chances he will bear a good brunt in court and camp and field. Mr. Blaine's forebasts on his father's side were of that cort. Old Epirahm Blaine, when he had done fighting in Scotland, came out to America and served as Commissary General of the Middle Department all through the Revolutionary War.—New York Herald.

Dr. Schwand, of Breslau, the woman physician arrested some time ago together with 28 married and unmarried women for complicity in numerous child marders, was entenced yesterday to 10 years' imprisonment. The other 28 prisoners were released with reproofs. All the women were of the better class, and were award from prison only by the strongest efforts of their relatives. At the trial it was shown that Dr. Schwand was instrumental in taking the lives of some 50 infants.

Mrs. Geo. Weish, while walking along a street in Windsor, Ont., on Friday atter-

The control of the co draparies of filmy soru lace. Sky blue and black is a popular combination for evening wear. We lately came across a pretty teagown with the tight-fitting under-dress of light-blue silk. This glimmered faintly through black accordeon-pleated grenadine. The huge puffed sleeves were of blue silk partly veiled with lace, and the deep equatyoke, also of silk, was deeply fringed with let.

yoke, also of silk, was deeply fringed with the new fans to accompany the Empi and Pompadour gowns are chiefly of the Louis XV. and Louis XVI. period. Son charming examples are copied from the antique. They are about half the size of modern gauge fan, and generally of which the substitution of the size of modern gauge fan, and generally of which the substitution of the size of modern gauge fan, and generally of which the substitution of the size of modern gauge fan, and generally of which the size of modern gauge fan, and generally of the size of modern gauge fan and size of the size of

flowers and elaborately mounted on carved and gilded mother-of-pearl.

NOVELTIES IN RAIN ORNAMENTS AND STOCKINGS.

Some very novel hair ornaments are now in avidance. They are in the shape of the feather that adopt the wicked red cap of Mephistopheles, and which are fastened by a hinge to a comb of tortoise-shell, so that they can be worn in several different positions. They are very ingenious and becoming. Among broches some are formed to imitate hows and resettes, of various shapes and sizes. They are made in brillhants and are extremely graceful. They are copies of those worn by the grand dames of the French mobless at the latter end of the last century.

The latest fad in stockings is the insertion of a bit of real lace, on the foot and ankle. In white sitk stockings white lace is introduced, while black loce is in introduced, while black loce is let into colored aikle, such as blue, pink or red. Shoes and gown must of course be casuite. The newest silk stockings are all made in two colors, and dainty and vary fanciful some of them are.

EMERALDS, RUBLES, TURQUOISES AND DIAMONDS.

EMERALDS, RUSIES, TURQUOISES AND DIAMONDS.

Turquoises and diamonds are the favorite
jewels of the Duke and Duohess of Edinburgh's eldest daughter, who is now the
Princess of Roumanis. The combination
is one that has been growing in laws with
the smartest people since the marriage of
Princess Louise of Wales. In the Princess
Ferdinand of Romania's ease there is snother
and a personal respon, also an intensely
womanly one for this preference, namely,
her charming personal appearance. Her
pretty pink and white complexion, für
bright, wavy fair hair, and har-blue-yes
are particularly adapted to the becomingness of turquoises to her. The tiars, neekletand earrings given to her by her father are
most exquisite, and there is one of her evening gowns with which they will look quite
perfect. The emeralds in Queen Victoria's
present, a very beautifully designed pendant, are of wonderful beauty, turt apphires
and turquoises are the jewels most suited
to a fair girl. Emeralds and rubies look
superb on a branette, and all must be set



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testify to it. The most eminent physicians i
the world agree that internal treatment
required to estadioate the disease from the
system. Sold by wholessle and reta
druggists.

Two Good Reasons for Refusing.

First Scot—Mornin', John. Come awa' an' ha'a dram. Second. Scot—No, thank ye. I never drink sae early in the day—besides I've had ane a'ready.

ane a ready:

GIBBONS' TOOTACHE GUM acts as temporary filling and stops toothache i stantly. Sold by druggists. A Clear Explanation.

A Clear Explanation.

Merchan to his son, when he is sending on a mission to an isdisential friend.—This gentleman will treat you very kindly. You may tell him that I am your father and, if you and to see sarry, you may add that you are my son.—La Lanterne de Cocorico.

A cablegram from London, received by Lord and Lady Stanley at Ottawa on Saturday afternoon, announced the sudden illness and critical condition of Hon. George Stanley, the second son of their Excellencies. He had been seized with brain fever. Lady Stanley, it is stated, will leave for England to-day.

Perseverance, dear my lord, keeps honor bright. To have none is to hair quite out of fashion, like a rusty nall in monumental mockery.—Shakespeare.

In one of the London papers appears the

of sahion, like a rusby mall is mountenested mockery.—Shakespeare.

In one of the London papers appears the advartisement of an undertaker, reminding the public that "the fameral season has now commenced," and ending with the significant remark, "Those who have tried my system of burial never go enywhere else."

A femals lion-tainer, young and fair, beckneed to the big lion, Nero, and it came and took a piece of segre out of her mounts.

"Why, I could do that trick i axalamed a speciator. "What you? "reforted the fair performer, "Certainly—jusb as well as the lon."

Friend of the family—Well, Mrs. M'Glaskie, and how's your daughter doint, the one that was married a while ago? Mrs. M'Glaskie—Oh, varra weel, indeed! She cannot had now a married a while ago? Mrs. M'Glaskie—Oh, varra weel, indeed! She cannot had now a married a while ago? Mrs. M'Glaskie—Oh, varra weel, indeed! She cannot had now your cannot had he ago to the season that the paper of one more boy who went into the river on Sanday and got drowned. Tominy—I appear high folks kepth him so buys through the west, goin' to seched and running errands that he didn't have no chance to learn to awim.

"Madam," and the doctor to Mrs. Dallboy, "I segret to inform your that your been doing him an injustice for fifteen your who had an an an injustice for fifteen your who had not be so comfortable apartment.)—How I pity the poor such a night as the life.—Then why don't you put, on any coat and go out and see if you cannot render assistance to some of them? Bland. All then I should not be so comfortable as I am now, and might forget the poor and hegin to pity myself. That would be selfish, you know.

Miss Shefiskal and her grandmother, Mrs. Clark, were killed by a natural gas explo-sion at Urbana, Ohio.

Rev. Mr. Waddell, of Winnipeg, has been arrested, charged with having maltreated a child who died a few days ago Secretary of the Treasury Foster has ordered all United States consuls in Canada to personally seal cars containing merchan-disc destined for the United States, and which is transported under the consular sea system It is reported that United States Senator Georga Gray, of Delaware, has declined the Secretaryship of State under President Uleveland.

Uleveland.

Jiggles—I hear Scribberly has gone blind.
How'd it happen? Jaggles—Lost his sight trying to find his articles in print, poor fellow.



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