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Woman's

band. Whither thou goest, I go also, Dicky, dear. What thou doest, I do also, Dicky, To women So, when, the year after our mariage. Nimrod announced that the mounblood, and that he must go west and take up the trail for his holiday, I tucked my summer-watering-place-and- Europe-flyingtrip mind away (not without regret, I con fess), and cautiously tried to acquire a new vocabulary and some new ideas." In this pleasantly lively strain, which, by the way, continues thruout the book, Mrs. Ernes on-Thompson introduces "A Woman Tenderfoot," a book in which she gives the result of her three years' experience as a intains of the great west. A more delightful book I have not read this many a day. It is full of interest of a novel kind, and is sure to inspire other women to for low Mrs. Thompson's lead in betaking her self to the vast solitudes of nature for a holiday, instead of spending the summer in the giddy whirl of a fashionable watering place. It is a new and fascinating life, to which Mrs. Seton-Thompson Introduces her inine readers-that of the huntress alone in the mountains with her husband, sharing the dangers and delights of the chase, witnessing the wonders of nature in the grea itudes, sleeping under the starlit sky to the soothing lullaby of the pines, waking with the first beams of the sun in the crisp

alive to the humors of her wild life, and many amusing incidents are pleasantly recorded, but these are by no means the chief interest of the narrative. Starting out one interest of the narrative. Starting out one CABRIE BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich. owy morning to look for mountain sheep, But we are as familiar with it and its ways as we are with our own homes; we know its rules and regulations thoroly, yet daily we behave as tho we were demented when a car arrives at a junction. Really, to at tempt to get off a car at King and Yongestreets, is to almost take one's life in one's hands! No sooner does the big electric carriage stop and passengers try to get off and began ascending the mountain side in the snow in pursuit of the elk, arriving, after many dangers and difficulties, in the neighborhood of the animals. "We continued our perilous passage," says Mrs. in the neighborhood of the animals. "We continued our perilous passage," says Mrs. Thompson." Then I was rewarded by a sight seldom accorded to humans. It was worth all the fatigue, cold, and bruises, for that appallingly illogical cloud-cap took a new vagary. It split and lifted a little, and there, not 100 yards away, in the twilight of that cold, wet cloud, on this mountain in the sky, were two bull elk in deadly combat. Their far-branching horns were locked together, and they swayed now this way, now that, as they wrestled for the supremacy of the herd of does, which, doubtless, was not far away. We could not see clearly, all, was as in a dream. There thru the blank mist, of two mighty creating the struggling for victory. One brief glance of this mountain drama; then they sank out of sight, and the numbing grayness there will be a reception in the nurses' residence.

School for Nurses, to be field in the surface of the Toronto General Hos.

Urged Men to Go and Vote as a Duty.

Peterboro, Nov. 7.—On Sunday evening. and darkness once more closed around us." dence, and a very pleasant evening is an- at St. John's, Rev. J. C. Davidson referred Further on there is an exceedingly ticipated.

occupied in goodly advice to the woman who goes hunting with her husband, and with a carefully elaborated account of the style of dress, sleeping and cooking paraphernalia required for such a life. "The Woman Tenderfoot" is beautifully bound and printed on wide margined heavy cream paper, with rough edges. It is profusely illustrated with the masterly animal sketches of Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson, while the marginal decorations and sketches.

And still the gray eyes shine!

Ject, and his lecture will no doubt prove of great interest to all such as are interested in books. Dr. J. D. Tyrrell will occupy the clair, and there will be the usual tea and reception after the lecture.

THOURT NOT AFAR.

Thou'rt not afar! thy face is still before me With all its light—its loveliness divine: The south winds blow thy dark, deep tresses o'er me, And still the gray eyes shine!

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In a little town in Germany, where there lived a Jewish family—the only one—tradespeople, gentle and friendly, who on all points of social contact were one with their neighbors, there lived also, says The Jewish World, a Gentlle woman of wealth, who fed the poor and clothed them, a truly good Christian woman, of old Lutheran stock, and narrow as that can be. The Jewess, of the family mentioned, touching upon religious topics one day, tried at last to turn the conversation. "Well, well, dear Mrs. G.", she said, soothingly, "some day when we all meet in Heaven, we shall know better." Mrs. G. bristied visibly as she replied, "What? Our Heaven? No, indeed! Why is it that Torontonians never learn will repeat her address on "The Application of the Chrysanthemum Show.

Hearts that in hearts all faithfully abide. Love that is love forever and forever, No oceans can divide!

Thou'rt not afar! But Oh, to feel the living Clasp of thy hand! to kiss the tears away From those dear eyes—the tender and forgiving—Clasp of thy hand! to kiss the tears away From those dear eyes—the tender and forgiving—Clasp of thy hand! to kiss the tears away From those dear eyes—the tender and forgiving—Clasp of thy hand! to kiss the tears away From those dear eyes—the tender and forgiving—Clasp of thy hand! to kiss the tears away From those dear eyes—the tender and forgiving—Clasp of thy hand! to kiss the tears away From those dear eyes—the tender and forgiving—Clasp of the Marker and the class of Madrid, etc., writes:

"And hear the dear lips say:

"I love you"—as in moments long departed Yet his is still my solace and my trust;

The stall be rest, dear, for the broken hearted

Beyond God's daisled dust.

—F. L. S., in Atlanta Constitution.

The Huron-street League of School Art harmonic five leeds to the family mentioned, touching upon religious topics one day, tried at last to turn the converse of Saturday after harmonic five leeds to th

NEVER TOO LATE

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Thruout the book the author is very much alive to the humors of her wild life, and many amusing incidents are pleasantly re-

Mrs. Thompson, in an exceedingly interesting chapter, tells of her adventures by the doubtless, was not far away. We could not | Cards have been sent out for the graduatsee clearly; all was as in a dream. There ing exercises of the class 1900 of the Trainwas not a sound, only the blurred outlines ing School for Nurses, to be held in the

At the Women's Art Association galleries this afternoon Mr. Ernest Hathaway will an active part, and which is perhaps one of the best chapters in this delightful book.

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