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so rainy of the social and connubial affairs.

By vay of antidote to the anxious and medical element in the mission, she took with her as a companion bia Hombisworth, the most splendidly athelic gill who ever by a sudden freak of industry passed a universal examiration—lial Houldsworth, who had been known to hunt the whole day and dance the whole night afterward without a sign of exhaustion.

Lady Aubrey, in fact, took the gol off to Switzelland in the full swing off the October teim, as a sort of presented in that Miss Houldsworth, who was a consulcable he tiese in her own tight, and offended the old lady by refusing to many Golightly, the Octok versions on a plant of St Municle, and also is smilling at her prophett, excursions on eappaling dained stacks.

she took with he as a companion list in the mission, she took with he as a companion list in the field for she were by a sudden fresh friend, who was a companion list in the field swing of the October term, as a sort of permaner, it was believed, for some kind of insubordination. It was excess that Miss Hondsworth, who was a constitute he trees in her own tight had offended the old lady by refusing to many Golghith, the Greek verse parcenar of St Muriels, and also smilling at her perphetic excursions on the apalaing dangers of over earlies. On similar grounds Lady Aubrey abused Golghity, a man known to be delicate, who misted on Rinockan himself up, every year by expedition in the high Alps. People at a milk herself to look after them.

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him."
Indeed," answered the doctor, soft-ly and sadiy, looking at her will an expression of birter regret, "von are journe, ne-domoiscile, and heartful-able loves you-one hoped it might he possible. If not " He sto-pied earlied the young gulfs face, which was turned full upon loss with cases

than he did of English health and sanlty

Then, as the thought of his great
may e and his mysterlous and astemishmig since-sess overpowered her, teation
and instinct effected a rapid impromrow. His specialized actiment, the said
to herself, had add hold of some passing
as da data symptom and exaggerated it
into an opinion which was no less than
an outrast to put line words. She had
he tid, she thought, of people wrongfully convicted of heart disk assertionable
comulting a doctor just after tuinding
mystays on something of the kind. She
felt her own heart, it was bestong featfaile. That was not excitement but
soe might as well ask a more detarted opinion. "Le couet," she said,
hurriedly, "ange quelque mai la"
"Cui, unademoiselle," was the answer
"Cest vita,"—and befer she could put
another question there was Lady Auincy Valleson's foot on the statis, her
hard at the door. Resolved not to discuss such nonsense in public, Ida
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You have not mentioned this to any one? Please never do so," she cald, in a tone of tey contempt.

"No, mademoiselle, certainly not," asented the dector's voice, while his mind concluded a train of reflection almost as anxious as hers "Yes." in mosed, "it was a great risk, a great responsibility either way, but it seemed he had done no harm. The girl had overrated her own fortitude a little, but that momentary pallor meant only physical fear." With a sense of relief the watched her fine figure sweep from the room by a dor opening on the front hall while Lady Aubrey entered by the other.

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"I Tave seen Miss Houldawerth," said the doctor, hold, g out his hand to the old lady
"Oh" said the latter, shortly—her usual manner of acknowledging the occurrence of any event not expressly designed and executed by herself—and continued as If only anxious to anticipate possible information. "I wish that she would change her way of life. She takes far too much exercise, golfing, riding, bleyeling, 'tennis, all day and every day.

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