Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

divorced from her first husband, Major Johnson, of the English army. not by the English courts, but by

those of South Dakota, which, of course, gave a very questionable validity to the decree, from an English point of view. There was quite a little romance in connection with the mar-riage of the Erdoedys, They first met at Wiesbaden, many years ago, and became engaged, with the full consent of Miss Scott's parents. When, however, the count's father, old Count Louis Erdoedy, heard of the projected match he put his veto upon it for various reasons-social, political and religious-and threatened his son with disinheritance. The engagement was accondingly broken off, and a year later Miss Scott, having apparently renounced all hopes of wedding her Hungarian suitor, married Major Johnson, of the English army, to whom she bore three children, who are now grown up. sequent to her marriage the count led to the altar a Levantine lady, Charlotte Baltazzi, relative of the former Turkish consul-general at New York, and a sister of that Barones Vetzera whose daughter perished under such terrible dramatic circumstances at Meyerling at the time of Crown Prince Rudolph's death. Two years later the count found himself a widower with a little girl, and, making a trip to England, fell into the path of Mrs. Johnson, his former flancee, putting an end to her husband's domestic peace and

The next thing that happened was that Mrs. Johnson sailed, with her chil-dren, for the United States, where in due course she obtained a decree of but likewise the regard of his future United States. The American embassy diverce in South Dakota. As soon as king. Sir Charles is one of the most in London got the impression that the this was secured Count George Erdo- capable and level-headed of English viscount i edy came over to America and mar-statesmen, who is regarded in foreign ther the United States would be willing ried Mrs. Johnson in New York, their capitals as possessing a greater knowl- to buy was acting in behalf of the family consisting of the count's daugh- edge of international politics, than any ter by his first marriage, the countess' one else in British public life. three children by her first marriage, and now of the offspring of their pres- Lord Harlech, whose death has just ent union. Major Johnson died some taken place, was nearly 90 years of years afterward, and the count and age, and one of the largest land owncountess thereupon went through a ers in Wales, although he seldom lived second ceremony of marriage at Paris, there, his tenants deposing before the so as to remove any question as to the parliamentary Welsh land commission validity of the first ceremony, which some years ago that they did not even

racy, to which they have belonged only daughter and heiress of Owen since the thirteenth century, having Ormsby, whose own mother in turn was received the little of beron in 1514 and heiress of the Owens of Porkington in received the title of baron in 1514 and that of count 50 years later. Old Count Stephen Erdoedy, uncle of Count George and head of his branch of the family, was grand master of the horse to the crown of Hungary, a privy councilor and a knight of the Golden Fleece, while Count George himself is a member of the so-called Table of Magnates;" that is to say, of the Hungarian House of Lords, The count, I may add, was about five years ago the plaintiff in a lawsuit arising from an attempt to extort money from him hy a women who claimed to be his rest. received the title of baron in 1514 and an attempt to extort money from him of Oliver Cromwell. by a women who claimed to be his natsatisfy the pecuniary demands of his is bitterly opposed to King Leopold, aleged daughter, she sent him a type- the stories of atrocities perpetrated by the most scurrilous chapters of a book Africans who are subjects of the Engentitled "Memoirs of a Natural Daugh-lish crown, is a professional newspaper ter of Count George Erdoedy," which man, having earned his living for sevin the hands of the police and brought ness of company promotion in the belief a suit for blackmail, the consequences that his title might prove of financial of which the lady escaped by making value in that particular line of busi-a hurried departure from the Austro-ness. But he met failure and has now

is to say, the child of his wife by her first husband. It may be remembered army at the close of four years' service. that toward the close of the reign of Queen Victoria the latter adopted a appointment, was taken to pay his removed liberal policy with regard to dispose to her majesty, after being inworcees than during the first fifty years of her occupancy of the throne. Thus she admitted Lady Pirbright to the honor of presentation at Buckingham Palace, and even went so far as to accord the rare honor of a private presentation to the late Lady Millais, who had been the wife of John Rushin hofors a description of the first fifty years of the majesty, after being inspects to her majesty, after being inspects to how he should approach her and kies her hand. So embarrassed, however, was he, when the critical moment arrived, that in keeling down he tripped and lost his head entirely, and in the hope of preserving his balance clutched hold of the hand, which the Queen had extended to be who had been the wife of John Ruskin before a decree of the courts enabled her to wed the well-known painter and Royal Academician, Sir John Millais. The late queen had, reluctantance those decrees of divorce that had of her life. been granted in her name - for all decrees of the courts in monarchial admirable command of her temper on this occasion, but even sought with the sovereign. King Edward takes the kindly words to soothe the fears of bassador Hay on the subject in Lonsame view as his illustrious mother, and, providing that there are no scandalous circumstances in connection with divorces, will no longer continue to regard the latter as necessarily a bar to presentation at his court. would be difficult for him to do otherwise, in view of the fact that at least! two of the princesses of his house, namely the Ex-Grand Duchess of Hesse and the Ex-Princess Aribert of Anhalt, both of them his nieces, are divorcees. Moreover, most of the foreign courts, including those of Berlin and even of Vienna, have adopted a similar course, the Court of Vienna merely stipulating that the divorce

should be accompanied by a decree of the church annulling the marriage. Sir Charles and Lady Dilke have been present at most of the court state balls, and state concerts held at Buckingham Palace during the present seaand have been treated by the most marked graciousness by the King and Queen as if to compensate them for the many years of crue! ostracism to which they were subjected during the late reign. Indeed, Sir Charles is now completely rehabilitated, and there is no doubt that in the next Liberal cabinet be will receive one of the principal pot. lios, most probably that of secretary of state for war.

received as page of honor during the four years that would have constitut-Divorcees are no longer barred at the garded Sir Charles as unjustly treat-court of St. James. Quite a large num-ed, and as an ill-used man, and short-ly after the Cranford divorce case when Court of St. James. Quite a large number ed, and as an injused man, and shortber of them have been presented during the present season, and at least Sir Charles was being overwhelmed has tried many things, and will be rehalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the enhalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the enhalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the enhalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the enhalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the enhalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the enhalf a dozen, if not more, made their with the most savage abuse by the en-

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Residence of Mr. Thomas Douglass, a well-known resident of the town. Mr. Douglass was born in Roxburghshire, Scotland, and in 1841, when a boy, he came to Canada, taking up 100 acres in Lobo Township. He paid \$400 for the land, and in 1877 sold it for \$8,600. Mr. Douglass has been a subscriber to The Advertiser since it was first published.

had taken place in New York on the know their landlord by sight. Pater-strength of the South Dakota divorce. nally he is descended from the same stock as the Earl of Arran, whence his The Erdoedys are one of the grand- name of Gore, while the name of Ormsest houses of the Hungarian aristoc- by came to him through his mother.

ural daughter, offspring of an Italian Lord Mountmorres, who has just actress of the name of Ravasi, whom started for the Congo, intrusted by the the count had learned to know at London Globe with the mission of in-Cairo in 1870. As the count declined to vestigating for that newspaper, which written pamphlet containing two of his officials and agents, not merely upon announced her intention of pub-eral years in London, as the scantilylishing unless he at once paid her paid reporter of a metropolitan daily, \$150,000. The count placed the matter Subsequently he embarked in the busireturned to his first profession.

The career of this young peer, who has on several occasions visited the Another divorcee, who was presented at the same time as Countess United States, is an unusual one. His George Erdoedy, was the widowed Mrs. George Erdoedy, was the widowed Mrs. Harry McCalmont. A daughter of old Gen. Sir Henry de Bathe and a sisterin-law, therefore, of Mrs. Langtry de Bathe, she was married "en premiere nocse" to Atmar Fanning, by whom she had a daughter. Her marriage with him was dissolved by the divorce court, and thereupon she became the wife of the colossally rich Col. Harry McCalmont, who did a daughter. Her marriage of the colossally rich Col. Harry McCalmont, who did a daughter and likewise offered to make the present Lord Mountmorres, then a 13-year-old boy, one of her pages of honor a wife of the colossally rich Col. Harry old boy, one of her pages of honor, a McCalmont, who died so suddenly of court office carrying with it a yearly heart disease last year, leaving a very large fortune to his stepdaughter; that

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King Edward has never made any Residence of Mr. Duncan C. Ross, barrister, formerly of this city, and concealment of his belief that he re- son of Premier Ross. The residence is one of the finest in the west.

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The horror-stricken lad, who, judging from his looks, expected nothing less than instant consignment to the tower of London, followed by decapitation, or possibly even hanging and quartering. While she showed no resentment, she, however, considered it prodent to can be a considered in the considered it prodent to can be a considered in the considered it prodent to can be a considered in the considered in the considered it prodent to can be a considered in the consider cel his appointment as a page, being of of companies which have gone to of companies which have gone to smash. He has been the agent in England for a great Paris dressmaking establishment, and associated with the Earl of Rosslyn in the latter's attempt to break the bank at Monte Carlo by means of a system for the Carlo by means of a system for the putting into execution of which the two young peers and their foolish and confiding friends had got together a contemptions of the coming of the wildow Mayhew. "It ain't nateral in a shadow now, anyway, and if I—"

"Tisn't as if there wasn't another woman in the village, either," production of which the call widow Parkes. "Let me feed him a month and see what I'd make of him —"

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"The man's well enough!" cried widow Mayhew's own store, stood, the hog's head, smoking hot, the increase of which mingled with that emanating from a huge bowl on the dresser.

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"The man's well enough!" cried widow Mayhew's own store, stood, the hog's head, smoking hot, the increase of white tablecloths, brought down from white table the opinion that he was scarcely fitted for the exigencies of court life, but with the generosity which characterized her she made him an allowance of the same amount that he would have

half a dozen, if not more, made their curtsies to the King and Queen at the court held at Buckingham Palace just before the King went to Kiel. Three of them were Americans. Thus Court before the wire of them were Americans. Thus Court before the wire appearance of them were Americans. Thus Court before the wire appearance of the wire of them were Americans. Thus Court before the wire appearance of the wire of them were Americans. Thus Court by popular classical specific contents of the wire appearance of the wire of the wire appearance of the wi before the King went to Kiel. Three who allow themselves to be influenced True, it met with ladiure, but there is and he has been associated in turn parkes, pausing with the tongs in an of them were Americans. Thus Count- by popular clamor. King Edward made nevertheless some reason to accord bewith Lady Colin Campbell's society attitude of arrested attention over of them were Americans. Thus Count- by popular claimor, King Edward made nevertness some reason to accord to ess George Erdoedy, presented by the a point of requesting Sir Charles on a lief to his contention that he at any journal, the Realm, in Lord Rosslyn's the sugar basin. "Why not, insufficient to the sugar basin. "The poor fellow's withering to the sugar basin." The poor fellow's withering to the sugar basin. "The poor fellow's withering to the sugar basin." The poor fellow's withering to the sugar basin. The sugar basin to the sugar basin to the sugar basin. The sugar basin to the sugar basin to the sugar basin to the sugar basin. The sugar basin to turning out excellent copy, among his special articles being those describing his experiences disguished as a tramp, crossing sweeper, a stoker on a nany other odd callings, one of his exeriences of this kind landing him in for a technical offense for a term few days, which, of course, gave

> Lord Mountmorres is married to a harming actress, a Miss Bessie Rowe and has a little girl. His peerage is an Irish one, and gives him no seat in the House of Lords. The mission which he has now undertaken is likely to be an articles one. For in view of the aniposity displayed by the London Globe. or which he represents, against eopold and all the Congo otficials, he cannot expect to receive any velcome, hospitality, or even any of the facilities which are ordinarily afforded by the Congo authorities to thite travelers.

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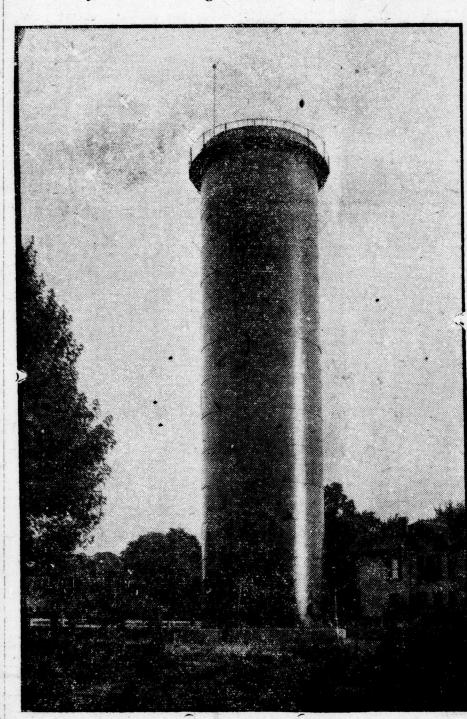
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as invented a machine for converting kimmilk into a powder, which, when ssolved in water, gives the properties ordinary milk.

The historic Nedigate-Yeaman house. which has stood for 224 years on Spanish embassy, while the latter, when asked by the viscount whether Spain needed or made upon the structure in all the time it has stood. would be willing to sell became imbued with the impression that he was sound.

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sounding them as to who



Standpipe of the new waterworks system. The water surply for fire purposes only is being pumped from the Sydenham River, and is quite sufficient to meet the town's needs. A number of wells have been sunk with a view to supplying the town with water for drinking purposes.

ing them on behalf of Ambasasdor Hay. The matter at any rate was referre by wire from London by the two em-bassies in question to Washington and ly, it is true, come to the conclusion that it was difficult for her, as chief of the state, to continue to discounterance those decrees of divorce that had a couple of days until it was definitely It is said that the Queen not only kept ascertained that Spain would not sell

Wet Beginning of Dog Days. According to an old proverb, "As the

to Aug. 11, the abnormal rainfalls which have occurred in various parts of the country since the close of last week indicate a rather wet midsummer if the proverb holds good. On the 3rd inst. heavy rains fell in many districts of the southwest, northwest and lake regions. Later in the week flood rains were reported in the lower Missouri Valley, and during the last three days the eastern half of the country has very generally been subjected to rain storms and violent thunder squalls. The above proverb rests apparently on a sound and scientific basis. When the dog days period opens with frequent showers and flerce thunderstorms it is because the cold air currents passing from west to east over the middle latitudes are abnormally strong and are unusually persistent August, and sometimes even later. The excessive rainfall of summer is a function of exceptionally low temperature. The present indications, therefore, are that this July will not be a menth of phenomenal and pro-tracted heat, but that its heat spells will be frequently tempered and broken by rain storms.—New York

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confiding friends had got together a sum of \$50,000. "Yourself, for instance," suggested Widow Winks, her small eyes almost closing with merriment, and her mouth

"Nice thing." said Widow Mayhew, contemptuously, "to suggest that Lar-clock, and almost on the instant the ry hasn't enough to eat. He's well front latch lifted and in walked Larenough, and fat enough. But the house ry, and with him a well-set-up wowants straightenin', as anybody can man at least 20 years Larry's juniorsee with half an eye, and there's a a woman with a firm tread smell of stale tobacco about this room sparkling eye, and a mouth that seem-

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Residence of Mr. T. N. Dunn, ma nager of the Strathroy canning factory. The home was formerly the property of Sheriff Cameron.

of my cooking 'ud work wonders for | engagement over in Morton village, him." "Your second only lived six months. didn't he, Mrs. Parkes?" asked Widow peration, "don't you see I'm in love bless the day she was born. D'ye hear? Mayhew. tinard's Liniment relieves neuralgia. Maynew," replied Widow Parkes, not support my proposal."

noticing the irony. "A fine, hale, hearty, well-set-up man 'e was, too. Chelsea Creek, near Boston, is being But less than a week after we'd been demolished. Few repairs have been married indigestion set in, and he seemed to lose weight every day. I did the best I could; made 'im feed up, cookin' for 'im night and day, but it wasn't no use. The indigestion got worse and turned to dyspepsia, and at last he had to go to the doctor, and then de died."

"I don't hold with doctors, anyway," said Widow Winks, "not as long as I can read what's the matter with myself_in the papers and get cured for dore likely good cooking," insisted her feet

"It's neither," said Widow Mayhew. For some time the tea proceeded in

hew, at length. "It's leap year. We've tack upon the perfidious Widow May-Waited-all Muddleport's waited-for haw Raiferty to propose to somebody or other these three years. He'll never do could disengage himself. Then, a moinstead, and as you're both so jeasous of me we will all go down and propose together. That's fair." Yes, that's fair," said Widow Parkes after deliberation.

"I agree, too," said Widow Winks. It's fair. I know who he'll choose if es the sensible man I take him for." For some time after he had hear the neck at his door Ralferty by low, oping that the trio of early callers would understand his silence for absence and depart in peace. ouder and louder.

Another knock, and then another, 'I'm certain he's in," said Widow Parkes, loudly, "for I see him just now ceping behind the curtain." What's more. I can smell tobacco moke," said Widow Mayhew, from the hen Larry capitulated.

"Good morning to ye," he said. "And a happy New Year. "It's collectin' for he soup kitchen ye'll be." 'We'd like to have a word with you, Larry, in private," said Widow May-

Jim's broken leg. Now ye mention it,

"An' kind of ye, to be sure," said yez. Oi'll be back at six sharp." Larry. "But Oi've got an important appointment, and—" 'And we've thought it must be very a couple of minutes. nely for you to be living by yourself, with nobody to lend a hand in

"Or cook a meal!" interposed Widow

getting the house straight-

"Indeed we haven't," fairly shouted the other widows. "Don't believe her, Larry," went on Widow Mayhew. "She's finished one

be you're willin', I-"Hark at her impudence!" screamed in her own home! Whin I think-Widow Winks. "Mr. Larry Rafferty, I'd made up my mind to marry you long before these minxes ever thought of it, only you didn't ask me yourself,

Widow Winks here rose to her feet, and with fist not one inch calling me a jury heaven and earth to witness that here, his clothes and send him out in trim in Widow Winks; while Widow May-and neat, without having always to hew rose to her feet and, seizing the wear his best every time he ventures advantage of Larry's abstraction, put into the light of day, as he often does nowadays, going over to Morton village every afternoon to his cousin's." her head upon his waistcoat and, throwing her arms about his neck, called upon him to protect her. Seeing which, Widow Winks and lence.
"Tve got an idea," said Widow Mayities and became allies in a joint at-

it. The man wants help. Suppose we mentary lull in the storm occurring caim our rights and propose to him he ventured to offer an observation. "Is it marry me ye would?" "It is," cried they all.

"But, sure the law's agin it," said "We only want you to marry one," "Oh, that's aisier now," said Larry. "Still, with three such bonny young colleens, sure it means a lot of choos-

in'. Suprose ye let me make a proposal

The widows agreed unanimously. ought to be gone by now. It'll be 6 o' the system o' clock Lefore Oi get back, Oi expect. Dr. Chase's before Oi decide. Oi'r like to put your house badly wants a rale clane-up. Mrs. Mayhew; and, there's a pig's head in the cupboard. Mrs. Parkes, as'll look well on the table at supper, well boiled, and with an orange in his mouth, jest

sat and looked at each other for fully chines of modern warfare. Looked at Then Widow Mayhew spoke "and here's for a start."

That settled it. Three widows work-

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Main street, looking west, where the bulk of the town's business transacted.

resplendent in her best gown and smartest apron, stood, flushed and hopeful, waiting for the coming of the

ed to indicate that her decision would other papers. For a time he was in the away to a marrowbone. Six months private affairs. But Oi've an important that would have done credit to any Amazon, with fingers that you could

rack walnuts between. She looked around and inhaled a double sniff of the odor of the place. It seemed to confuse her at first. Then she went across to the bowl on the dresser.

"What's this?" she asked. Widow Winks looked expectant, and

"It's medicine," she said; "a little special brew of my own." The jury's verdict on it was quickly ascertained. Seizing the bowl she took two steps across the kitchen and pitched the lot into the back yard. Larry, ye told me ye were teetotal!"

she literally shouted. "So Oi am," he said.
"Then, what's the meaning of that?"

"Ask her?" said Larry. "She knows better then me." "You don't seem to understand," said Widow Winks, flaring up. "It's a competition. Larry's going to marry the one that does the best. You're only the jury! What do you mean by it?" "Jury, am I? Jury! An' ye're goin' to marry Larry, are ye? An' who are these—that fat, old creature standing by the table, and the sleek bag of bones by the door?"

"They're competitors, too," satd Widow Winks, "One's done the cookin" and t'other the cleanin'." Then the jury broke into a peal of laughter. It stopped as suddenly as

"Look at that clock!" said the jury, "It's just five minutes past six. Now, every competitor that isn't outside of "Larry," said Widow Parkes, in des- this house within one minute 'l not with you?-and-I've come to propose Sure, it's meself that'll see me own to you, and these ladies have come to husband isn't worried by a pack of meddlin' busy-bodies in his own house

"Husband!" gasped the competitors. "Sure. To think I should come to me home and find it full of a crowd husband already with her cooking. It's of ugly, designin' old women, with not me who's come to propose, and if so a shred of dacency among them, thrying to steal another woman's husband

Her eye caught the clock. But the competitors had edged for safety and reached it. "After all," said Mrs. Larry Rafferty,

as she sat opposite her new lord and master, "after all, perhaps I was a bit one-and-three-ha'pence. I know just what's the matter with Larry, and Widow Parkes as a vile traducer of This pig's head is very nice, and the wouldn't I like the chance of curing him wouldn't I just? It's physic he wants." the whole of her sex save Widow place looks clean as a new pin. It was wouldn't I just? It's physic he wants." Parkes herself. Widow Parkes rose to that medicine that upset me—that and from Widow Winks' face, called on Mr. Larry Rafferty chuckled softly,

and as he fed on silently he felt somemebody to straighten his home, in this little parlor at Muddleport, the how that leap years, after all, had not somebody to mend his socks and patch | world's infamy had epitomized itself outlived their usefulness.-London Tit-

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Japanese Humanity.

Without a single white man to advise for the look of things. Ez for the med- or control, with few war correspond-Larry hesitated, but the three sidled icine lady, it's not aisy to set ye an ents to comment or criticise, the Japan-ents the little sitting-room and sat in Winks Winks but Old in the others, ese are keeping up in this campaign as Mrs. Winks, but Oi 'ave heard that high a standard of humanity and kind-"Sure, and it's good o' ye to do me shandy-gaff's a good sort of medicine, the honor of a visit," he said at length. "It's no doubt about Roddy lower or no leap year, and length is standard of humanity and kind-ness to their foes as any civilized power in the world. Prisoners who have escaped "speak in enthusiastic terms toimes, leap year or no leap year, and escaped "speak in enthusiastic terms if so be ye're anything of a hand at of the manner in which the Japanese I cid 'ear they was gettin' up a bit of a subscription for the poor lad. I'll be that'll not give ye a bad mark for it ese army doctors, it seems, are splendid, and they personally saw to the "And, by the bye," he added, as at comfort of all the Russian wounded." "Larry," said Widow Mayhew, sim- length he won the door, "Oi'm a ter'ble Civilized man is an incarnate paradox, thinking baout you."

"An' kind of ye, to be sure," said

"An' kind of ye, to be sure," said

Larry "But Oi've got an important of my cousin's respectively and persuade one science to provide the most awful and Larry. "But Oi've got an important of my cousin's womenkind to come barbarous instruments for destroying Larry. "But Oi've got an important appointment and—"

"Larry," said Widow Mayhew, simpering, "it's leap year, and we've been thinking about you."

"Any bind of yo to be sure" said.

"Any bind of yo to be sure" said. shot and shell, torpedoes and sub-And he was gone. The three widows marines, and all the other deadly mafrom one aspect, war is the negation of all humanity; regarded from another. "I'll enter the competition," she said, it evokes humanity's loftiest products. -London Telegraph.

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