

woman I know who isn't."

this table would dare do it."

Love in the Abbey Lady Ethel's Rival dear, I think you are the only young

CHAPTER VII.

Adifferent to his dinner. Clever girl,

Dur cousin." "Isn't she!" assents Kitty warmlyso warmly that the old lady is some-

what taken aback. Then she grunts: if it was still the fashion to bet-that | 200, and a man without a heart for the he doesn't hear a word she says, for

all his devout air of attention." "I dare say," says Kitty calmly. Tord Sterne is rude enough for any-

"Who told you that?" demands her ladyship, showing her teeth.

Kitty reddens a little "No one; I only judge from appear

ances. Lady Ellesford."

The old gossip laughs. "You're right, child, though I can't

combined." "You said he was a lion just now,"

"He's any animal you like that's travagance, and not a particle of ambored. Clever Ethel!"

Lady Ellesford." says Kitty.

that I do. Do you know what we are I hate politics quite as much as you

posite, the wolf-bear, into taking the so often?"

are here for-that is why they all hum is Sydney Calthrop, and he's another that she is in her element at last.

"He might bite you!"

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"No-and don't!" grins the countess. my dear; Eliot does spare sometimes,

but his attendant devil never!-

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numph, what am I talking about?" she

give them the former: a beautiful girl "Is he so very terrible?" asks Kitty. ter. The hum and buzz gets louder which is the result of her ignorance of worthy than anything else, Lord

her own heart and its liability to fracof it by the change which comes, as it the noise within; and having passed "Lord Sterne would be an invalu- by magic, over the assemblage. As it them she finds that she must go to the defstand blue stockings myself; Lord Zoological Gardens," laughs Kitty, them woke up to laughter and sym-Sterne does, and no doubt appreciates looking up from her plate. "A bear, pathy. Kitty has ensconced herself at her. I'll lay a wager that is, I would a wolf, and a lion, all in one for the a small table with a book of hunting plates-has stuck to it firmly, though "You are an amusing child," says away; but, absorbing as are the colthe countess, grinning approval. "Who ored pictures, and delightful the taught you to make repartees? and sporting letter press which accomwho gave you the courage to laugh at panies them, she cannot shut her ears or her eyes to the great enchanter,

and finds herself listening and looking "I am only an ignorant girl, Lady Ellesford; but tell me something more who can get near him, is listening much coaxing before he will take his derful man. Kitty at last admits to great honor? I thought all men liked herself. But, all the same, for that, "Not he," says the countess; "he she won't stroke him, she thinks, with

bition; it is ten chances to one that teeth with an appreciative grin. "They are all very mean, I think," and everybody else, apparently, wo says Kitty, with a little contemptuous ships, Kitty, with a yawn between her pout. "Surely, Lord Sterne isn't the plump, white hand, looks round for "The people believe he is; that's it, es and goes in search of it to one of and they are not far wrong," says the the antechambers, and there discover-

night, sees a chance of escaping. It is not only moonlight, but full moonlight, and when Kitty gets out "To humor and coax my lord op- who sits near Lord Sterne, and smiles onto the terrace, which she does, in "He?" says the countess, with a curtains aside and opening the wingrin that is almost a scowl. "His name dow, she feels that she can breathe,

a pale kite, a chief jackal, a-a any- dogs, what a walk we'd have right "I don't want to stroke him!" says thing you like that's all fair outside down to the river," she thinks, look-Kitty, not understanding the allegory, and false within; have a care of him, ing wistfully at the broad streak of go and have a chat with Mrs. Saville,

and see the cats." Mrs. Saville is the housekeeper, who has a great penchant for the domestianimal, and always has a supply abbies and tortoiseshells, both in the full grown and kitten state, and,

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course as smooth as stone beneath her for its development.

"After all," she thinks, "I don't sup-

could sit comfortably sheltered from rain or sun, and enjoy, the scenery,

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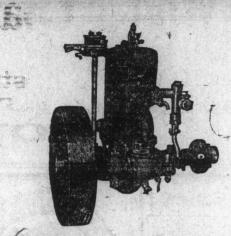
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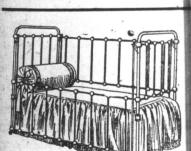
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