The Family.

"IN MANUS TUAS, DOMINE I" So little time to speak, so much to say Without reply | The day's work is to do Lord, but the day Too soon will die i

Before the fight to fall out of the ranks, Dead and unstain, To miss their glorious guerdon of God's thanks That die for men

Tu fade before the sunset, when the noon Brightens my brow !—
Hush! relief boatt, nor answer thou "Too Scon. When C ad calls "Now "

Whose has leved the light, for him the sun Will rise anew!
Whoso has done his best leaves naught undone
That man can do

-Parkenham Beatty, in Spectator

A MIND TO WORK.

It is surprising how much one can accomplish in any one line when he doctoring than at gardening," said or she has a mind for the work. Ob stacles count but little, hindrances are disregarded, fatigue is ignored, and

are disregarded, fatigue is ignored, and the task seems to accomplish itself

But when everything is unfavorable, when a coming storm fills all the air with depression and foreboding, when east winds and "head winds" blow, after wishing her father good-bye as he when all the currents set against us, when all the currents set against us, when the spirit mutinies and flesh is breakfast alone. "He breaks in upon every one with his complaints. But this coffee is miserable."

The presence will presall to make that the particular of the presence will presall to make the presence will presence will presall to make the presence will presence will presence will presence will presence will presence will presence the presence will presence will presence will presence will presence the pre

this is indeed a wise alternative the he thinks, it's my eyes and health. Creator has given his lazy children, Dear father! And Tom keeps up a We never think when we see the streets nicely cleared of the masses of snow now blocking them whether the men who did it had a mind to the work. That they had a will to it we know, and in that will lies the gist of the whole Emily. discussion in hand. A will to work there are few who may not command; the mood for it must come or not at can woo and sometimes control. We bread which lay beside it. can get " warmed up " to our work so

Inspection of the major part of routine work done, and the larger part of

the world's work is routine work, will turned out by starving women, the stitching, the costly robes and hats they fashion and fabricate, there is no trace you came home. in these of hunger, of cold, of languor, of poverty, of unhappy moods. We can not see in filmy laces of rare and exquisite design, the dark cellars in house myself?" which they were written and the poor self." little purse of the author, which was so often em ty. Recollecting this, we it." may more than compensate for our lack you have learned." of aptitude in doing it.

It is well when we do feel like doing certain required tasks to take advantage of every current, spread every sail, to every morning. lay aside every weight, to remove every we may be able to take immediate ad- awhile." vantage of it, and so every breeze shall blow us to some desired haven.

given us to do, we may not pause. The as she said:

ANOTHER WAY TO SPELL IT.

"Made: King has been asking me to join the flower mission," said Emily Clifton as she met her father at the breakfast-table.

"The flower mission?" he said, looking at her through kindly, pre-occupied

eyes.
"Yes. There will be a good deal of undertake it will have to do something in the way of raising flowers as well as distributing them "

for you, my daughter," said her father, what they eat. The well-being and seed so big to do that for a girl. I just hate the Indians."

full of grave, tender interest. "It will depend upon their health. When thee be something to occupy you, now that looks at it in that way it dignifies the part and talk about it; and I dissected to the same dinner-party. But if he paying duties. One thing was a hand- sledge over the ice between the palace your eyes are troubling you and you making of things to eat." can use them so little. Plenty of good

exercise about it, too." cakes to father, Tom."

"It won't be doing him much of a

bling, and no one ever took much of us faithful attention to the duties so many Indians !

and took instead a piece of bread, giv- how can there be a doubt about them?" idea. Then I asked him if he could him abjure speculation then and there come under the exempts' because they neither giving or receiving quarter.

the garden for you."

"Do, father: It will be a fine place for the verbenas and mignonette. It will soon be time to set them out."

"I have a kind of a half-headache every time I eat pancakes," grumbled her father and Tom.

stap on his plate.
"What annuals would you suggest,

father, besides verbenas and pansies, as giving the most satisfactory returns for the labour?'

"The beessteak's all dried up," ob-served Tom "Wish Cousin Bertha nice light biscuits and the custards - self, my daughter." all foaming—just like pink snow?"

"Annuals, my dear?" The preoccupied look had come back to father's Tom, too loudly for table manners Soul to cheer; eyes. "Why, you know more than I "Wheat-flour, buchwheat-flour, corn To life some weighing doubt;

Emily, with a merry laugh. ne task seems to accomplish itself said Tom, impatiently, pushing away Our Youth.

But when everything is unfavorable, his plate and leaving the table.

not they feel like doing the work im | enough to hear a word from some one. Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this posed upon them. They have no Father hasn't a thought for anything posed upon them. They have no rather hasn't a thought for anything wrong, choice, they must work or starve, and except his patients—and for me, when Orothers, that we are not always strong,

whose chief ideal of heaven is idle rest. steady growl about everything he eats." "No wonder," said her visitor, a bright-looking lady a few years older than Emily. "I'm afraid your new grl isn't doing very well."

"No, indeed, she isn't," sighed

"Poor Uncle 1"

Mrs. Bertha Wilcox poked with a

"He has hardly eaten a thing," said that, at first distasteful, it becomes positively agreeable, and success crowns our industry.

Emily, noticing that fact for the first time. "I do declare, Bertha, I wish, like Tom, that you were here yet. Emily, noticing that fact for the first time. "I do declare, Bertha, I wish, like Tom, that you were here yet. We've never had things comfortable ment of my life—the way he reads dime would have known "mplies that he spending down" in this thing without ever seem-beauting that the popular phrase spending two or three days with their friends the Brownings. When Dell cause it is not individuals, but only since your wedding day." since your wedding-day.

"I don't wonder he doesn't eat," not give a hint as to the mood in which said Bertha, soberly, bending the tought the was done. Look at the fine work slice of bread between her fingers. "If this is the kind of bread he gets deal with it." elegant embroideries, the elaborate the less of it he eats the better. Well I didn't leave, you know, Emily, till

"No, you didn't," said Emily, with a flush on her face. "Why, Bertha! Why couldn's I see to things about the

"But I don't know any thing about

"No, of course, for you have been may often gain courage to attack work "No, of course, for you have been that must be done, assured that fidelity away at school all these years since your isn't good for you. I finished my book have had him. No: I cannot see that joke." in doing it to the best of our ability mother died. But stupider people than last night, and why can't we read this even omniscience would be any better "I see," said Mrs. Brayton, with a diamonds. He had them concealed in

"And will you teach me?"

"Certainly. Get some big aprons "Yes, mother, but I don't and come over through the back yard you would care about this one." "Aunt Rachel," said Emily, a week

barnacle, and press on to the fulfilment later, "the ladies have been urging me of our labour while all things favour, to take part in the flower mission, but I It is well also to have at hand a variety told them I could not begin just yet of work, so that when the mood serves because I was learning to keep house, for one kind of employment or another and it would take all my spare time for and as it is a stormy night we will have necessitate his knowing enough to go

The gentle faced old lady, who had come for a visit, looked up from the Until we have finished the work toeing off of her stocking with a smile

Bertha."

"I know that. But now, auntie "-Emily's face took on a sober expression be read to and ought to have more sobbed and cried. flowers than they get, it sometimes

things for people to eat." "Good things to eat are very im portant, dear. The health of the mem-bers of a family depends largely upon ""Oh, the whole thing; a boy would himself an editor. "I'm sure it would be a good thing bers of a family depends largely upon

"Yes. Please pass the buckwheat It is hard sometimes to know exactly his own breast was impossible. what is one's duty."

kitchen, Emily."

" I have, father." "Ho, ho!" laughed Tom. "Has finally said "Your way is a better Cousin Bertha come back to stay?" one. I'll try to be more patient with "No," said Emily, "but I am head my boy."

ing the kitchen dynasty myself."
"But how can you attend to that and was back. We had decent things to the flower mission, too?" asked father eat then. Don't you remember her Be sure you do not over-exert your-

for a while."

| do about such things. I should say | "Wheat-flour, buchwheat-flour, corn | well—well—sunflowers? hollyhecks?" | flour | It's the jolliest flour mission I | well—well—sunflowers? hollyhecks?"

"O, father, I guess you are better at octoring than at gardening," said imily, with a merry laugh.

"And the coffee's just like mud." It is the jolliest flour mission I cover heard of."

"I think we may all be thankful, dear, if you are turning your attention to home mission work."—Sydney Dayre, in Our Youth.

"And the coffee's just like mud." Our Youth.

That we are ever overborne with care, That we should ever weak or heartless be,

-Trench

FOR MOTHERS WITH BOYS.

novels. I have burned two this morn well as what was foolish,—which it does Harold is staying with us, and he has the Government which they are cheating, and all I can say, he does get them some way."

"Perhaps there is a better way to

"I should like to find it if there is. heard Mrs. Ward say that her Henry had never read a dime novel. How: I wish I could say the same." "Oh! my Fred has."

"Why! How was that? I am sur-

" 'Yes, ma'am, I was,' he replied. together? We have read to many other adapted to the needs of human nature, secret pang, but she thanked God that a number of queer places, but the sharp books you know.'

"'Yes, mother, but I don't think

care about it of course I will." Fred, let us have that book." "He brought it very reluctantly.

came to where the Indians were carry- dom, have stepped, to wait till the rain Brayton pulled down the shades and A LITTLE girl of eight years is the ing off the beautiful, lovely, delicate was over, into a corner grocery where a drew her rocker nearer the fire, heiress to the Dutch Crown, and there crown of life is promised to those, and the couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthose only, who are "faithful unto dear, than in learning to be the mistress forming unheard-of feats in an effort to death."—The Christian Woman.

"Thee couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress forming unheard-of feats in an effort to death."—The Christian Woman.

"Thee couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress forming unheard-of feats in an effort to death."—The Christian Woman.

"Thee couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress forming unheard-of feats in an effort to death."—The Christian Woman.

"Thee couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress forming unheard-of feats in an effort to death."—The Christian Woman.

"Thee couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress forming unheard-of feats in an effort to death."—The Christian Woman.

"Thee couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and there couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and there couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and there can be the sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and there can be the couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and there can be the couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and there can be the couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to be the mistress to the Dutch Crown, and the couldn't be better employed, girl, and the boy of sixteen was perthing to the couldn't be better employed, girl, and thee couldn't have a better teacher than face as red as fire, his eyes dilated, and over and died of it. So, "if he had Browning told some of the funniest of ents are bringing her up just as any his whole frame quivering with excite- known," it would not have helped him the stories and he is a good man."

-" there are two sides to it. There in a cave and the boy was carrying food the editors, would immediately-no, can't see how they can be right." are not half enough people interested to her and killing snakes, Indians, etc., not immediately, but after keeping him are not half enough people interested to her and killing snakes, Indians, etc., not immediately, but after keeping him | "Suppose you tell me what you are drives a pair of ponies, or a four-in-hand, in the hospitals to do what ought to be to show his valour and true love for waiting for several months—reject his talking about?" said Mrs. Brayton, boats on the lake in her own little

seems to me that it would be better and and said: 'That's a jolly book! If ever never have gained the discipline of pracwork about it, she says, for there are higher work to do than making good I have a girl I'll do just that much for tice and effort in composition and style don't know a thing about it."

And I am not likely to know a first in terms of the white t

and took instead a piece of bread, givnow can there be a doubt about them?"
Idea: Then I saked thin it leads to any good the book had done
ing it a rather doubtful look as he
said:
"I think I'll tell Hiram to spade up
that strip of ground at the south end of
the garden for you."

I think I'll tell Hiram to spade up
that strip of ground at the south end of
the garden for you."

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I think I'll tell Hiram to spade up
that strip of ground at the south end of
the garden for you."

I think I'll tell Hiram to spade up
the garden for you."

I think I'll tell Hiram to spade up
the could not be must admit that excitdissipation on which he was fairly
launched would eventually wreck his
had been worn."

I the launched worn."

I the had known that the career of
dissipation on which he was fairly
launched would eventually wreck his
house is, nor anything about it," said
upon so small an occasion as this.—
impossible wrongs was very much like whole happiness, mental, physical, and
Nellie.

Little Men and Women.

decided to try her new-found skill in In about a week Fred was in the yard, know that. God has not left us in the preparation of a surprise dinner to when a boy came along and said: ignorance so fatal as that—Lippincott's her father and Tom.

Fred, I have —and held up three Magasine. Tom.

"I can sympathize with you there, I can sympathize with a rueful smile, as Tom raised one of the cakes on his fork and let it fall with a heavy of the can be considered in the can be can be considered in the can be can be considered in the true, anyway."

Mrs. Grant was very thoughtful, but

WHAT can I do to day?
Not praise to who or glory to attain;
Not gold, or ease, or power, or love to gain,
Or pleasure gay! "O, I'm letting the flower mission go But to impart
for a while."

"Flour mission — hurrah!" cried
To send a hearen born ray
Of hope, some said, despairing Make truth more clear ;

Ionilon Christian

IF HE HAD KNOWN.

He would never have married her That is easily granted. No man in his senses, if he actually knew that the woman charming him at the moment would be in five years a constant burden of weariness to him, would marry her. It is easy to acknowledge what he would not have done "if he had known," but did it ever occur to you to speculate as to what he would have done? It is barely possible that, Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer, And joy and strength and courage are with to temptation and marry "her," he would have gone and married Amanda "knowing" it would never do to yield Bliss, who in five years would have made his life a horror, instead of a mere weariness. Somehow, we always take it for HERE from the Wisconsin, a paper granted that "if he had known" the seripublished at Milwaukee, is a piece of our consequences of one set of actions plain reading for those who have the he would have chosen to do something else superlatively wise; which would be fork at the piece of steak left on his harlowe and Mrs. Grant sat all very well if there were but two alterits caprice. Yet even this mood one plate and then took up the piece of sewing. The placid face of Mrs. Har. natives. Unfortunately, however, there lowe was as serene as usual, but Mrs. is not one set leading to all that is bad, Grant seemed troubled and perplexed, and another set conducive to all that is

> Margaret Lewis would be the entirely most. such a scheme of creation the rest of

than our present partial ignorance.

For instance, 'if he had known' "He brought it very reluctantly.

"'Now,' I said, 'sit down by me, in the rain would not by any means right,"

"'Now,' I said, 'sit down by me, in the rain would not by any means right,"

"I didn't understand what it was a good chance to get all the good we directly home, change his wet clothing, about at all," said Nellie, "and I wish can out of it."

And sit down before a fire. No; he mamma would explain it."

And then "I took the book and read; when I would probably in the pride of his wis-lafter a moment's pause, while Mrs.

"When I had finished he jumped up articles eventually rejected, he would that puzzels you." which gave him in ten years the whip-" Well, Fred, let us see which is the hand over all the editors in the country and which made him, in ten years more

If he had known that Smith and

Bertha justified her character as a taking alcohol to gain strength. Ten moral, and the happiness of mother, good teacher, and before long Emily o'clock came, and Fred went to bed sister, and wife, he—and but he did

WE have often heard physicians say that Sunday was the busiest day of their week. Men could not spare the time but the Sabbath released them from worldly tasks, rad nothing was lost if they were sick then. We notice andread a rainy Sunday," says a postal clerk. "The mail always contains more letters on Monday than on any other day in the week, but when the Sabbath has been stormy the amount is almost doubled, - Philadelphia Pres

The Children's Corner.

"KEEP THYSELF PURE." EARS of mine, hear not What should be forgot t Ne'er listen to the jest or song Which could debte an angel s tongue, Ob, ears of mine, now flee From all impurity !

lipes of mine, see not What should be forgot; Look ne'er on evil, lest the stain Oh. eyes of mine, now fice From all impurity ?

Hands of mine, touch not What should be forgot;
Hold back from every secret sin;
Remember Ilim who looks within;
Oh, hands of mine, now flee From all Impurity

Lips of mine, speak not
What should be forgot;
Keep the tongue clean for Jesus' praise,
For we rds of gentleness and grace;
Oh, lips of mine, now flee
From all impurity! Ileast of mine think not
What should be forgot.
For thoughts unboly lead to sin;
Ilarbour no filininess within;
Oh, heart of mine, now flee
From all impurity!
—Mrs. H. E. Brown.

IS IT RIGHT?

well as what was foolish,—which it does Harold is staying with us, and the fing."

not by any means imply as we comso much to tell about his foreign tour that ling."

For my part I can't see any differmamma thought that Fred and Nellie "For my part I can't see any differmonly use it,—even then I cannot see mamma thought that Fred and Nellie "For my part I can't see any differ-but what life would still be "all a mud denjoy coming just now." And consider themselves such only that to marry "her" would be a ion, Mrs. Brayton had consented fine gentlemen as Mr. Harold Browning, weariness, and to marry Amanda Bliss The children came home full of delight; would be above such things." would be a horror, but that to marry they had enjoyed their visit to the ut-

"Uncle Harold is delightful," de-

not avail him, because from her know- mean-well, some things that seemed to smuggling. Well, don't do that,' I said; 'it ing that he was not, she would never to me to be wrong he called 'A good

her boy could see the wrong for him-self. "Tell me about it," she added, and instead of saving a few hundred

that that long walk in the rain without "I do not understand it very well, dollars he forfeited several thousand "Oh, never mind about that -it you any umbrella would have brought on and perhaps I am mistaken; may be it dollars' worth of diamonds. And the the terrible theumatic fever, which laid is all right. It was about getting very people who bring over silk dresses "When evening came I said, Now, him up for three months, he certainly through the custom house; he told a and gloves and laces secretly commend would not have persisted in the walk. lot of funny stories and everybody the custom house officials for their vig-But that he knew enough not to walk laughed and seemed to think it was all lance in these cases of merchants,"

done. And when I see those poor her.

souls, sick and suffering, who ought to

"Fred laid his head in my lap and hadn't written a hundred other I thing, but you do not tell me what it is very fond of country pleasures, and

"It all puzzles me," said Nellie ; "I tent. Mrs. Brayton smiling.

"I'll fell you," said Fred. "Mr. Harold Browning brought home a great herself teaches her to play the piano many nice things from Europe, and he and ride. Brown were at deadly enmity with each told several stories about how he and "Well, now, I said, we'll take each other, he would never have invited them his friends got things through without the little Princess were driving in a the whole story and showed him how hadn't, he would have lost the pleasure, some Persian rug which he brought to and the Hague. They came upon a "Still, the people in the hospitals are such things couldn't be done, how which is now a delightful remembrance of than we are in our homes. What had created so much emotion in this provided an opportunity which enabled owned that he did not buy it for that balling. The Princess was most anx-"How the girl must necessarily have two good friends who had hopelessly purpose, and that his using it in that way lous to join them, so the Queen ston-"Never, never, my dearie." Aunt starved or died from fright if lest alone quarrelled with each other to find out was only a trick to get it home without ped the sledge and allowed her to get kindness," grumbled Tom. "They're mean and heavy."

Tom was a good deal given to grum

Rever, never, my dearie. Aunt started of died from lightly field allowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly field allowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thome without started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thout started of died from lightly from the sleege and anowed her to get thout started of died from lightly from the sleep started of died from lightly days, he would never have bought any he is going to marry-so Jack explained for a whole quarter of an hour the which lie nearest? When those duties "I tried to talk very carefully, and of it. But if he hadn't, he would have to me-tried on every pair and brought future Queen of the Hollanders took Father declined the buckwheat cakes lie in the sweet inner circle of home in no way to combat or ridicule any lost the benefit of the warning that made them in her trunk, so that they would her part in a well-fought snow battle,

had been worn."

"The custom house is the place or office where merchants and other people are required to pay duties upon imported goods. It would take a long time to explain to you all about the tariff, for it means a great deal and you would have to know more about political economy and government revenue and all that, in order to understand it all, but I think you can understand this on secular days to consult the doctor, much. There is a duty imposed by Government upon imported goods, that is, any one who buys goods in foreign countries must pay a tax upon them other statement which indicates that so much per cent for the privilege of niany use the Sabbath to discharge bringing them into the United States." so much per cent, for the privilege of "But why?" questioned Nellie. Seems to me I ought to have the pr

> ever I choose to spend my money." Mrs. Brayton smiled. "A great many people think so, some of them are like Mr Harold Browning, and care very little about the principle of the thing, so long as they can buy their goods cheaper and smuggle them in nome, while others conscientiously believe in free trade. But, my dear, there is very much ground covered by your why not? and I can only give you two brief reasons for the austom house tax; one reason is, that very early in our national history Congress determined by taxing importations to raise money for the support of the Government, and another reason is, that it is thought that the products of foreign industry should be taxed so that home

ilege of buying what I want and her-

manufactures may not be undersold." "I understand it a little," said Nellie, and Harold and his friends were trying to bring over from Paris goods without paying this tax? Why, mamma, I should think that would be breaking the

Poor little Nellie! If Mr. Harold Browning could have seen the expression upon her innocent face just then I think his own cheeks would have tingled with shame, and he would have found that Persian rug too thin to shield him from her scorn.

"But, mamma, Mr. Harold is a gentleman, and I know some of the people he mentioned are very nice people, too; I can't think they meant to do

wrong."
"I know my dear, many people who think they would scorn a lie or thelt, yet act a lie and defraud the Govern-

"So they would, if they stopped to most.

"It does seem as if we could not Brayton. "The truth is, that this is correct thing, you see his knowing "It does seem as if we could not Brayton. "The truth is, that this is so much would, of course, imply that in have had a nicer time!" said Nellie. not the only matter in which men and which they were made, the pallid fingers that wove their meshes, the lustreless eyes that watched their growth. There is no trace in the "Vicar of Wakefield" or the "Descrited Village" of the garretin which they were written and the poor she will be and the poor she will be a scheme of creation the rest of "Yes, and I read it with him. I would also know a thing or two clared Fred, "only "—and he hesis upon some odd notion which they have picked up somewhere, that such things are allowable, and never look into the when I made your bed this morning I found a book under your mattress."

"I've wondered whymore thanonce," "Yes, and I read it with him. I found he was reading them on the sly. "If he had known" that Margaret tated.

"Well?" and then mamma waited. "I don't know as I ought to say it," matter closely for themselves. I am the began again, "but once in a while very glad that you have had your attention."

"Yes, and I read it with him. I found he was reading them on the sly. "I don't know as I ought to say it," he began again, "but once in a while very glad that you have had your attention." You must have been reading after you spendthrift or a brute. His knowing it seemed as though he hadn't what you tion called to this thing; I should went to bed.'

spendthrift or a brute. His knowing it seemed as though he hadn't what you tion called to this thing; I should would call a fine sense of honour. I hate to have either of my children take

"A short time ago a man was detected trying to smuggle in a quantity of Faye Huntington, in The Pansy.

PRINCESS WILHELMINE.

healthy girl should be, whether princess muc's.

"Well, I don't suppose they any of or not. In the royal park at Loo, their them think those things are wrong, but I favorite residence, the little princess takes long rides on her own little pony, hadn't,—hadn't written a hundred other thing, but you do not tell me what it is very fond of country pleasures, and articles eventually rejected,—he would that puzzels you." rides drives, and boats to her heart's con-

Her teachers are not allowed to make "And I am not likely to know," said any difference with her on account of her high position, not even to call her "Your Royal Highness," The Queen

One day last winter the Queen and

My opinion is that she will govern