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earl, the kindly countess, and the the other. But I did not like and did somewhat shrewish Lady Idonea not trust the black-eyed Frenchwere at Roxborough Chace, and there woman, and I saw her game clearly there, to conclude with a grand ball. Froude did, for Nat, and Nat only, At the Mount, too, we meant to have brought him to Chavasse; and I, secsome fun, for it was Natalie's first ing his polite deference to the little Christmas in England, and madame, lady, and the quiet devotion which no who appeared to grow fonder and mount of half-childish snubs and fonder of the little lady with each sarcasms succeeded in lessening in day, had determined that she should the least, was surer than ever that have a good specimen of our way of Roger's suspicion had been wrong, celebrating the ancient festival. So and that it was Natalie herself and December Nat's lessons were given the bait which had caught the middleup, and the whole house was astir aged, melancholy, visaged master of with the bustle of preparation.

Affairs in Whittlesford had gone on in much the same way since the dull ways more or less clouded with Deeping's engagement had been an- grew thinner, her laughter and pert nounced and Roger Yorke and I had speeches less frequent, that she was had the confidential talk by the fire apparently trying to ascertain by perin his sitting-room at Redpots. We sonal experiment how little a healthy had met as usual since then, but had never in the slightest way alluded to the two subjects upon which I had pledged myself to secrecy. The less important subject-that of mademoiselle-troubled me very little now-I moon when she should have been fast may say not at all. Having accepted asleep; and, further, that she invari-

Yorke's explanation, I believed it en- ably almost snapped off my innocent ons to my mother. And she was set-One good habit of Whittlesford was ling her cap at Fraser Froude.

> not her ten thousand pounds that was Holmedeane. And-seeing too that Yorke's frank handsome face was algloom, while Nat's brown cheeks she developed an altogether new passiob for reading doleful poetry, and contracted a singularly uncomfortable habit of staring pensively at the

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tives. They lived outdoors, ate plenty | we must take artificial means to of fruit, and all of their food was move the excess bile and waste matferent. We exercise too little, eat fective stomach, liver and bowel too rich.

of bowels ferments-decays. The de- ly used without harm. cay creates poisons, gases and acids, Ask your druggist for "Syrup of and those poisons are sucked into the Figs and Elixir of Senna," and see blood through the very ducts intended on the label that it is prepared by to suck in the nutriment. Then we The California Fig Syrup Company have sick headache, become dully This is the only genuine-the old bilious, tongue coated, nervous, meals reliable. Refuse, with contempt, the don't digest, and we feel miserable all so-called Fig Syrup imitations some over. So we must make our choice. times offered to deceive you.

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face and her lovely golden-black eyes was to be a host of entertainments enough, which I fancy is more than little sweetheart, and bearing the

By the way, I think I ought to mention here something that happened fortngiht before Christmas- day, when the servants at Chavasse were busie Virtue Dent and Valla. That the heard in Nat's room-screams, loud shricking words, a mash of broken rockery. I hurried out with my coat ff just as madame appeared in the corridor; and mademoiselle, peering over the balustrades from the upper floor, ran off a dozen rapid French sentences with a question at the end of each, while Nat came flying out of the room with her dress half fastend, and clung to my arm, scared.

"What on earth's the matter?" isked, astounded.

"My love, what is all this?" asked ny mother.

"Ah, Heaven, what is wrong? Is Viademoiselle Natalie hurt?" cried mademoiselle, shrilly, gesticulating 'rom over the balustrades.

indeed she seemed for the moment

"Oh, I don't know! They are fighting! Valla struck Virtue. I don't know what is the matter with them." "Fighting! My servants fighting!" ried madame, in an awful tone; and she swept across the corridar in her

A pretty scene, truly! In front of the dressing-table was a chair which I suppose Nat had knocked over as lay in a pool of water which was

The situation was obvious enoughpelligerent couple for a moment in peechless astonishment and indignaon, before asking, sternly-

What is the meaning of this. Viue Dent? Explain, if you please." 'She struck me, madame," Virtu little as she shot another gland om her greenish eyes.

'And you? What were you doing hat did you do to cause it?"

"Nothing, if you please, madame, was fastening Miss Natalie's dressthat is all. I had not touched her She struck me first; Miss Natalie

"And this?" Madame pointed to the roken jug. "Did you throw it?"

"Ye-yes, madame." Her pale face colored a little, and she faltered, but not without giving another defiant side-look at her enemy. "She threw cerself upon me, and I didn't know what she might do. I am very sorry frightened Miss Natalie."

"It is a most disgraceful affair," declared madame, severely," "and perfectly incomprehensible to me. What have you to say, Valla?"

But Valla, although she did for an instant raise her black eyes to my half defiant, and glanced from her to Nat, said not a word in reply. Cross-

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ng her bare beringed brown arms up n her ample bosom, she cast down ner eyes and stood sullenly mute. Vexed, madame repeated her question "I ask-what have you to say, Val-

a? I desire you to answer me. How came you to so far forget yourself? But the woman, merely drawing deep breath, set her lips tightly, and. owing her head lower, remained obtinately silent. Madame waited noment, and then turned to Nat.

"My dear, can you tell me what as the cause of this extraordinary

"I don't know, at all, indeed, madme," she said in a distressed way lancing from one to the other as i he would have been glad to screen hem both if possible—as I have no oubt she would. "I only know Valla truck Virtue first. Do please excus !" She linked her two little coaxng hands round my mother's arm.

"I trust it will not, my love; if ook it."

Madame turned to the two women lancing from one to the other in he

"Since Miss Orme begs me to exuse you, I will say no more about " she said; "but you must both learly understand that I shall not eal with any repetition so leniently e good enough to leave the room, Talla. So far as I can gather the hief blame lies with you."

Still saying nothing. Valla swept er trailing robes around her and talked out. The door was hardly losed behind her when Virtue Deni unk down into a chair and burst ino tears.

"I am so sorry, madame!" she sobed. "I have frightened Miss Natalie nd made you angry, but indeed I ouldn't help it. She looked rightown mad for a minute-fit to kill me. was frightened, or I wouldn't have o forgot myself for the world."

"You must be more careful, Vi tue," said my mother, with sufficient hat she was laying the principal plame where I was laying it-upor he shoulders of Mistress Valla. "Enleavor to control your temper. Such not occur again."

"It won't, madame, indeed," mu mured Virtue, drying her eyes.

waited an instant to hear what re-

"I am sorry, Miss Natalie-I am indeed. I didn't mean to frighten youworld. Upon my word I wouldn't.

"I am sure you wouldn't, Virtue," esponded Nat sweetly, with the gentle kindness which had long since von the hearts of all the servants at Chavasse. "I don't think you were to

"No. miss," murmured Virtue with respectful deference; but, judg-

(To be continued.)

The Right of Women.

Now, when a handful of women are trying by their ungentle behaviour to rove (?) their capacity to vote, the following lines, written forty years go, are appropriate, and show where vomen's true influence may be exer-

he rights of woman, what are they The right to labor, love and pray; The right to weep with those that

weep. The rght to wake when others sleep.

The right to dry the falling tear, The right to quell the rising fear; The right to smooth the brow of care And whisper comfort in despair.

The right the wanderer to reclaim, And win the lost from paths of shame The right to comfort and to bless The widow and the fatherless!

The right the little ones to guide. In simple faith to Him who died; With earnest love and gentle praise. To bless and cheer their youthful

The right the intellect to train. And guide the soul to noble aim: feach it to rise above earth's joys, And wing its flight to heavenly joys

The right to die that love to prove; The right to brighten earthly homes With pleasant smiles and gentle tones

Are these thy rights? Then use then

The holy influence none can tell. Thou hast enough to answer for

Are these thy rights? Then murmus

That woman's mission is thy lotimprove the talents God has given Life's duties done-thy rest in hea-

Un Second Thought

Another thing that makes a bride ingry is to have her husband forget be fourth weekly anniversary of their vedding.

There is a controversy as to what constitutes the ideal household pet. We can settle it. The ideal household net wears petticoats.

"I notice," said Eph Wiley yesterlay, "that Cincinnati business men have offered the Cincinnati ball team \$25,000 to win the pennant. To show you that I'm no piker, I'll give the St. Louis Browns \$100,000 to win the

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