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As she looked after her my mother's consider hopeless, and wondering, too, handsome face were a look of uneasy if it was only my wish which made

me think him mistaken. She had "I really do not understand it," she crossed over to the fire and sunk down to be subject to anything like hysteria, her hands clasped behind her carly It is very odd. Did eitner of you notice that she seemed ill?"

"She was shivering freightfully just before she went to the window," I which overspread her small brown said "and seemed ill?"

"She was shivering freightfully just pared for the rapid emotional flush before she went to the window," I which overspread her small brown

said, "and seemed vexed at our no-face as I spoke. Her linked fingers ticing it. Didn't she, Nat?"

face as I spoke. Her linked fingers dropped, and she sat up, staring nodded, with a half-pettish at me.
"What are you talking about, Ned?"

"I declare I believe that the shouse she said, in a voice which was neither is getting bewitched," she said. "To- so imperious nor so sharp as she tried day we have had excitement enough to make it. "I-I don't understand for a week. First there were Virtue you," she added, tremulously, and Valla making such geese of themgelves, and now mademoiselle, of all glad for my friend, and feeling sure persons in the world, scares us half that, of the two men who loved her, to death. I believe she was frightened, in spite of what she says. Didn't Fraser Froude. But to speak of Roger you hear her shriek, Madame?" to her was certainly none of my busi-

"She might do that without being ness, and I promptly changed my tacfrightened, my dear, I hope she will ties.

be better tomorrow," Madame re- "Why, Holmedeane isn't too lofty turned, dismissing the subject; and for you to aspire to, is it?" then we three turned over the contents of the cases, commenting and ing at me.

admiring.

For they were splendid, these jewels of Nat's, and no mistake—some of

"Just so. Does it strike you that
Fraser Froude, Esq., is a bully?"

"What do you mean? I declare I them, at any rate. The things which think you are crazy. Ned. What has took my fancy were of comparatively that tiresome man to do with me?" little value—a set of mixed stones in She said it so innoceptly and wor little value—a set of mixed stones in a fantastic dull-gold setting, looking fit to twist amid the black locks and round the dusky throat and arms of some eastern princess. Then there was a beautiful pearl necklace, each pearl absolutely perfect in size, color, pearl absolutely pearl absolutely perfect in size, color, pearl absolutely perfect in size, color, pearl absolutely pearl absolutely perfect in size, color, pearl absolutely pea

and shape, a fine set of mixed rubles turned, dublously, with a puzzled face and opals, a quantity of ornaments— "He says he is awfully lonely at queer-looking, barbaric odds and ends Holmedeane. Oh, Ned"—the facts of -among them the cross which Nat the case seeming to break in upon her meant to give to Alice Deeping, and all at once—"you don't think he comes meant to give to Ance Deeping, and at once—you don't think he comes some magnificent diamonds. Over these even Madame waxed enthusiastic. When all the rest had been admired and restored to their cases, it "Oh, the ridiculous man!" she cried: was agreed that no new setting was and with that the unsympathetic girl

required, and that when the Christmas burst into a peal of merry, most unweek came Nat should have them in sentimental laughter. "He must Madame still lingered before shutting up the diamonds, looking at them
as they lay glittering in their aller.

Schemental laughter. "He must be daft!"

"All right Von's before aller." ting up the diamonds, looking at them "All right. You'd better tell him so." as they lay glittering in their dingy "And so I will, if he ever says anyvelvet beds.

"Used your mother to wear them, "Then you really mean that you won't marry him."
"Never!" she cried, tragically. "I'll Natalie?" she asked. "I suppose so, since they were hers: out I don't remember. You know I marry you first!"—and then we both laughed again, like the couple of chil-

"They are magnificent stones," said dren we were. We were both silent adame, musingly.

"Worth a lot, too, I should say." I had laughed too much, or because we Madame, musingly. "How much should you say, had talked enough. I leaned back in

mother?"

"My dear. I am not sufficiently a judge to value them. But I should think that they are even superior to the Chavasse diamonds."

"My dear. I am not sufficiently a my chair with my hands in my pockets, watening Nat as she sat staring at the lire thoughtfully, her enow on her knee, and her round can supported upon one of the country of the

"The Chavasse diamonds?" Nat rerow pretty the fittle dark piquant face
peated, curiously. "Do you mean the was! I thought. No wonder Roger peated, curiously. 170 von brooch and earrings you wear, Maloved her, poor old chap! And then my thoughts wandered off 1 hardly "No, my dear. You have never seen knew winther, until I was aroused by

"No, my dear. You have never seen them: they are in the bank at Market Waxford, where I really think these ought to be. When Christmas is over, they had better be sent there."

Knew winther, until I was aroused by Nat asking petusiny if I was trying to mesmerize her.
"I was only thinking," I said, rousing up. "But why don't you wear them-the "But why don't you wear them—the "And what about, pray?" Chavasse diamonds, I mean?" Nat "You."

questioned again. "An old worman has no need to thing more amusing. I should have trouble herself about iewels, child." been asleep in another five minutes. The my mother answered, lightly shutting what were you thinking about me?" the case at last, and gathering up the others to leave the room. They are with a bluntness which must have been in keeping until Ned brings home his starting, brought out what I had realwife, and turns his mother into the ly been thinking of. "I say, Nat, you Dowager of Chavasse." Madame didn't leave a disconsolate swain bepaused, glaneing at us as we stood hind in Jamaica, did you?" side by side, and smiled. "It is a pity you are not a few years older, Ned," she said to me, jestingly, as she was the color in her face gradually faded leaving the room. "Perhaps I should

ture Madame of the Mount." Nat looked up at me with a laugh. "Do you hear that, Ned?" head." "Rather; you had better wait for me,

not have far to look then for the fu- startled tone-

I think. Miss Orme." "No, thank you, my dear boy. You chair." must grow up first."

"Boy, indeed!" I retorted, rather sisted, curiously, feeling surprised aggrieved, and caressing my mustache, enough. which was almost long enough to curl at the ends by this time. "Come. I that! I've got the advantage of in point of size, at any rate Manual and the size, at any rate Manual and the size of the size you in point of size, at any rate, Ma-

"'If I am not so large as you, you are not so small as I,'" quoted Nat, "Why?"

I wish you wouldn't talk about it she returned, fretfully. "I hate think about it or to talk about it."

"And don't want to be, you little bit of a thing!" I said, looking down head did not reach my shoulder, alto bottle up my curiosity, but it was though to be sure we Chavasses were too much for me, and out came another celebrated for being "out-sizes" other question among mankind. "So you won't take "You might tell a fellow, Nat. It's me? All right; you'll never have anonly I, you know; and I thought we other chance, you know. You had only I you know; and I thought we better think of it."

aspire to such a distinguished alli-"But think how you'd be able to

That's just what I shouldn't like I'd quite as soon be bullied as bully." "And you think there is some one ase with whom you would leave the bullving out altogether, I suppose?" I

I was thinking of Vorke, of course was mostly thinking more or less bout him and his love for Natalie Orme, which he was so determined to

The Coronation Coach.

palaces neglected during Queen Victoria's reign. Nor has he devoted his to present themselves to the king and stention exclusively to the palaces themselves; the outbuildings and stables adjusted their share of improvements. Nowhere have greater thanges taken place than in the royal stables adjusting Ruskingham Palace Toyal stables is the old state coach.

Ambassadors and ministers desiring from the seek young horses and mares of the necessary purity of blood to add to the stud farm at Windsor.

Next in importance to the cream ponies in the royal mews come the bright bay horses that are employed on semi-state coach. palaces neglected during Queen Vic-

The establishment includes repairing The sleek, well-groomed ponies shops, forage and other store which London expects to see in all houses, a brand new motor garage and an elaborate office of the master of Windsor, where they could roam about the master of the horse are carefully chosen men. One of their most important tasks is rehearsing and train-

to bring high court officials who are Colored Ponies Representing to attend upon the King and Queen, and the royal scarlet and gold liveries the White Horse of Hanover and the royal scarlet and gold hverlet are a familiar sight in London. Ar Since King Edward came to the riages, when she and Lord Granard, importation of new stock and annual-throng one of his greatest pleasures who is the present master of the horse, importation of new stock and annual-throng one of his greatest pleasures drove to the opening of Parliament.

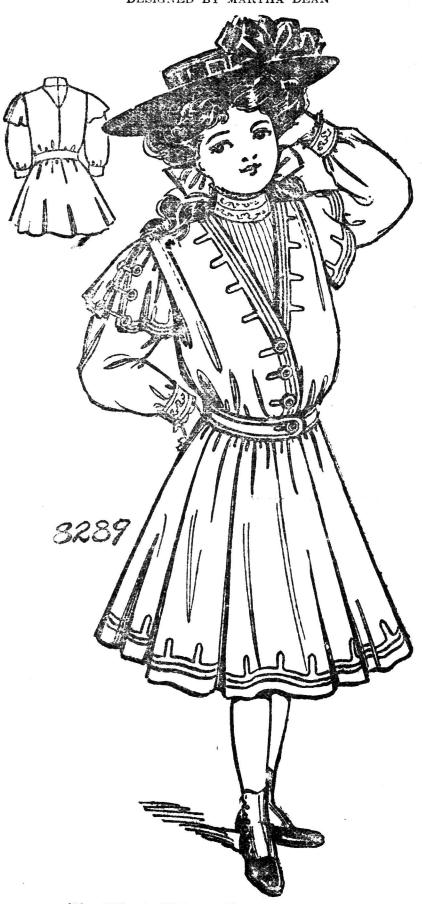
changes taken place than in the royal stables adjoining Buskingham Palace.

This autumn the mews have been enlarged and improved, so that now accommodation is provided for a stud off over 200 horses. Of course, it is only on very rare occasions, such as a coronation, that so many horses would have to be kept there. Just now only on the increasing use of motor of the chief item of interest in the chief item of item of semi-state occasions and to draw the carriages of the royal family when private visits are made to friends or relatives. Most of the other horses have also been bred by the King at Windsor and Hampton Court. All his home-bred horses tare renowned that item of item owing to the increasing use of motor the coach was \$40,000 originally. It has occasions when any of them are ofcars by the royal family there are only a special department to itself when fered in open market the competition not in use.

the horse's department. The carriage at will in the shady paddocks of the houses contain some 50 carriages, as home farm. Now the King has had it is necessary on state and semilar is the horse's department. The carriage at will in the shady paddocks of the horses for any state procession for several days before it takes place. The rehearsals are carried out in exstate occasions to employ horse-drawn plenty of room for them in London, actly the same manner as the proces-

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

per directions given below, to "I wish you wouldn't talk about it,"

This was emphatic and decisive, but her, for indeed her pretty cropped for a minute or two, trying manfully not satisfactory. I stared at the fire Town ..... Province ..... "You might tell a fellow, Nat. It's Measurement-Bust

thing to me. Oh, how ridiculous!"

ported upon one small brown hand.

"Then I wish you would do some-

"I was wondering-"I broke off, and,

I had expected her to laugh, but she

did not. She simply stared at me, and

"What made you think of that?"

"Goodness knows! It came into my

"Then I wish it had not," she said,

shortly, shrinking back into the

"Of course, there was."

"Because I do."

out.

Then she said slowly, in an odd

"Well, I will tell you if you like," "Much obliged: but you see I don't she said, in a quieter tone, thoughtful ly holding out her hands to the fire But it is only you, you know, Ned."
"Of course. Who is he?"
"The son of a neighbor of ours in

Jamaica. My father and his were friends." "And he was your lover, was he?" said, in a discontented tone, thinking dolefully of Roger. for longer than I can tell-

from the time I was a child, I think."
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the British sovereign.
Unfortunately they have been inbred at Windsor to so great an extent since American, the Countess Granard, made they were first imported that they have her first public appearance in England last winter in one of the King's carriages, when she and Lord Granard, cided to try to improve them by the has been to renovate the various royal palaces neglected during Queen Vic
Ambassadors and ministers desiring ly representatives of the royal stables have been sent to Holland and Bel-

to secure them is very keen.

vehicles of various type, and all these so they have been moved permanently are kept at Buckingham Palace.

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With the rage for dancing, the "tablecloth dance" has been revived. While the fruit and wine glasses are still on the table it is taken for granted at one or two houses that the hostesses who are renowned for tripping the light fantastic shall perform a pas-seul in and out among the grapes and the decanters. The Marchioness of Tullibardine, a lively Scotch woman, has been the one to revive this fashion. She is one of those who have no difficulty n filling her house, because guests look forward with such pleasure to her performance at the end of dinner. Society women were very much addicted to "tablecloth" dancing. The lovely Countess of Chesterfield, then Miss Enid Wilson, the beauty of the moment. caused a great sensation by performing a reel in tights at a house party. It was done to win a wager. Lord Chesterfield, hearing of the escapade, broke off the engagement. However, love triumphed and he renewed his addresses The artistic and domestic instincts are not often combined. The Marjorie, Victoria and Diana Manners are the exceptions which prove the rule. When Prince Arthur of Connaught, who for years havebeen in love with Lady Marjorie, is staying with her parents, if things are beginning to pall it is the duty of the girls of the

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would nearly choke, and then my heart

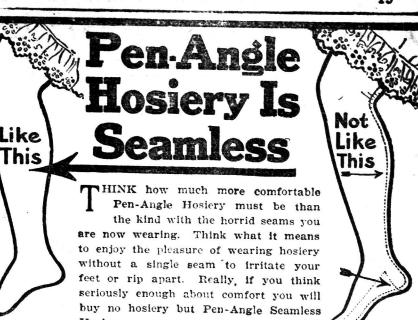
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