to the express pleasure and elight of the express pleasure and elight of the express pleasure and alice.

\*\* tedious nour.\*\* She had ner own amounts to need to make a grand alice.

\*\* The new that the present the express pleasure and delight of the express pleasure and alice.

\*\* tedious nour.\*\* She had ner own amounts of present the end of the express pleasure and delight of the express pleasure and th

and everything he saw that hany. He engaged a celetimed a paint her portrait, and it was to in the Academy in next gear's a. His fancy was to have her ust as he had seen her first, in son musim, with her halt twisted, and her eyes looking deamity of distance. The most difficult to try and describe the nlight sly of her then expression—she premoty happy no one could really the would forward.

wome to looking dissent strength of the control of the control of the form to the control of the form to the form to the form to the control of the form to the fo

CHAPTER XIX.

Ethel Anson and her companions we sitting together in a luxurious bay-win-dowed room, looking over a smooth lawn had and flower garden. The room they occurried pied was Miss Ansen's own private and handsome, and Olive was so night up to the series of the imperial beauty of the series of the imperial beauty of the diag was fixed for the beginning of ober. Sir George had declared any ther delay impossible and unnecessary, had writen to his sister in Scotland, triang her of his miended marriage is begging her to come to London to be grounded to his future wife; but Mrs. Indeed to his gh up particular retreat, which was never enterent to ed save by express permission. It was those sharecteristic of the imperial beauty whose sway it owned, in its excess of ele-

conches and chairs were of satin-wood, outward with the same gold-colored texture. The ground work of the carpet was a beneath him, and suffered the keenest limpaciation of her derivation as pretions. But she had sufficient that the consulture diagram, seeing a was so influented as to be second here, saying now sorry she was to be compelled to delay the pleasure of making distinction acquamtance, but Amyas and suddenly decided upon going to sade, and flamburg, and they would go have a London without stopping. Since the distinction of precious contrast of scarlet geraniums and dark-blue salvias. That she was a spoiled child may go without being said. She held a perfect sway over her father, who thought her the perfection of breeding, elegance, and good sense, and, par consections that Amyas was be a good deal.

I modity think she will take much exception to the choice I have made of a wife."

So men flatter themselves, and are surprised and disappointed when they cannot get the women who love them to see the women they fove with the same eyes. Miss Asson had sent him her kindest, warment congratulations. There was a most gratulations. There was a most gratulation was intense of the most glowing to those beneath that marked the arrogance of aristocrats five score of years agone. Nothing could have been more gracious or pleasant than Miss Anson's bearing to those beneath there in rank—her reverence for age was transpector the choice of the word—the word with a compliment paid to Olive.

May Hamilton was a little disappointed in consenting her future son in law to find the word with a compliment paid to Olive.

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May Hamilton was a t

were placed will as possible first be better placed will as optimized the first better the first placed will as optimized the first better the first placed will be first be will be first be first placed will be will be

When they heard he had promised to alliance—one that should be worthy in be present their delight knew no bounds of her affection being concerned. Meanthey almost forget to enry their sister, so engaged were they in contemplating the possibility of making the conquest of the possibility of making the possibility of making the conquest of the possibility of making the possibility of making the possibility of the possibility

claimed Olive; "not for my own sake, but his. I should not like him to be and who ever heard of an elegant accom-plished woman that half a score of men who ever neard of an elegant accomwho the year before had been compalled when the state of men who the year before had been compalled the state of the state of

Ethel. "Give me a man with brains enough to make a gentleman of him, who shall win my respect by his truth, his honor, his sourage and let him be so magnanimous, so generous-hearted, and love me so much that I shall be able to persuade and influence him to my every thought and wish."

"O subtle doctrine;" laughed Henrichte, "the foundations of mole supremacy than all the shricking outcries for women's rights of our transatiantic neighbors. My dear Miss Anson, have you considered the same as them, and all women desired the same as the many confidence on the subject. It is them, and all women desired the same as the many confidence on the subject. It is hard to be jilted, you know I am his guest, with. But you know I am his guest, with. But you know I am his guest, and one owes a certain amount of gon-have your choice from an endless warely of sideration to one's host."

"I cannot quite understand Mr. Fair fax," remarked Ethel. "Sometimes he minds me of a disappointed man, and yet there is nothing bitter or cynical about him.

"I have heard he was treated very ladily by a woman once, but I never of some core the Big Christmas Rush. Make your selections at letsure, and with more satisfaction. Remember the place."

New Five and Ten Cent Store before the Big Christmas Rush. Make your selections at letsure, and with more satisfaction. Remember the place.

New Five and Ten Cent Store before the Big Christmas Rush. Make your selections at letsure, and with more satisfaction. Remember the place.

you, it would be one world wide system of petitionat government. And then adied to peace, justice, and impartiality!"
"Nay, there I do not agree, because where a woman has such unbounded in fluence, I consider that she would be base and unworthy, unless she exerted it all for good, to make the man she loved still more noble, more just, more upright."
"You are judging other women by yourself," answered Miss French, with a well-feigned earnestness that was the most subtle part of her tact. "How "Sir Galahad!" laughed most subtle part of her tact. "How many do you think have minds balanced like yours?—how many could win the devotion from men that must be obtained "I shall never love but one woman

Ifenrietta had found out long ago that commonplace fisttery was not available for her present patroness, and so had recourse to that kind which is far less easily ing him per first the first term of the first t ed from pressing the question. He length of caprices were inthe extravagant, he caprices were inthe extravagant, he was rich enough to gratify them—he action. The two women had been together caprices were inthe extravagant, he was rich enough to gratify them—he action. The two women had been together toon. The two women had been together of good taste. Besides, Mr. Anson was as weak in will as his daughter was strong, and their great mutual affection gave her appearant the grea one with whom she could speak familiar.

ly of the daily incidents of her life, and no one could have been better adapted to the post than Miss French, who seemed to be full of discretion without prudery and interest without curiosity.

"How can she be worthy of your love if she cannot make a sacrifice for it?" said Miss Anson, with a perverse curiosity.

the companion, subtly, after a pause.

A smile hovered on Miss Anson's lips.

"You flatter me," she said; but her words were hardly sincere.

"You know best whether I flatter you," replied Henrietta. "Though it is hard if she were taken out of her element,"

"There also would be with the state of them since you cannot have the said to fishes, and she would die if she were taken out of her element,"

"There also would be with the said to fishes, and she would die if she were taken out of her element,"

"There also would be within the said to fishes, and she would die if she were taken out of her element,"

on one of them, since you cannot marry

both."
A look of sudden sadness came into Ethel's eyes.
"Of course I cannot marry both," she repeated slowly.
"And when you are engaged to Lord Vibart, he will scarcely like Capt. Huntingford to be always with you."

begotistical," remarked Miss Anson, with an expression of something between pain and laughter in her eyes.
Vivian glanced at her with a smile that had some melancholy in it.
"She is my ideal of perfection," he said. "My love need be no secret," he

"Punishment!" said Miss Anson,

the way git I acquaged to the continue to the

assumed of me."

assumed of me."

assumed of me."

"Fill warrant he thinks there's no one shalmed of me."

"Fill warrant he thinks there's no one shall there like you," responded he failtful the pleasanty, "I am quite there like you," responded he failtful thinks there's no one shall there like you, "responded he failtful thinks there's no one shall the pleasanty," I am quite the pleasanty, "I am quite the pleasanty, and the metal thinks there's no one shall the pleasanty, and the pleasanty, and the same that the shall the same that the same

regret. "Fairfax will be alone."
"And is Mr. Fairfax so neryous or MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY

before a woman can exercise such un-so long as I live," said Vivian gravely, bounded influence over them?" "and assuredly. I shall never ask her to

Captain Huntingford, simply.

and interest without curiosity.

"It is not only beauty that gains such attractive power over men like Captain Huntingford and Lord Vibart" continued stars," replied Vivian, quickly, as if

"Then she must be selfish and egotistical," remarked Miss Anson, with

gained a man's affections, gained them heart and soul. It was no half devotion able to be stated and soul. It was no half devotion as in accent that betrayed no feigned glading better mother is law, and no eyes for other women. The greatest wrong of which she had to accuse her half are giving men encouragement to access her last the man of the state of t

"Let me kiss your hand," said Vivian,
"You have indeed set me a difficult in pleading tones, and Ethel held it out



HEAD

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"Clever men will not orten do that,"

"Exacting | not he | he's the kind"I don't care for clever men," retorted

"It will be a man with brains with. But you know I am his guest, with the world to live with the make a sentleman of him, who

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE Opp. Stone Barracks, Queen St. ccenicten, Dec. 122

Edited by CHAS. G. D. BOBERTS.

Ethel, perplexed. "Are you then so secure?"

"Yes?—because I shall never ask any woman to be my wife."

"How? Sir Galahad?" laughed bome, and will endeavour faithfully to reflect and summarize the intellectual, social and political movements of the day. Mr. Goldwin Smith will be a regular contribution. Mr. Edgar faweett, author of "An Ambitions Woman," "A Gentleman of Leisure," etc., contributes to THE WEEK will appear becember 6th. THE WEEK will appear becomber 6th. THE WEEK will appear be comprehens table of contents to the different tastes which exist within the circle of a cultured home, and will need the life from the circle of a cultured home, and will endeavour faithfully to reflect and summarize the intelligence of the day of a cortal and summarize the intelligence and will now ments of the day. Mr. Goldwin smith will be a regular contribution. Mr. Edgar faweet, author of "An Ambitions Woman," "A Gentleman of Leisure," etc., ontribute and summarize the intelligence of the day of a cortal and summarize the intelligence of the day of a cortal and summarize the intelligence of the day of a cortal and summarize the

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