days, retreats, an endless variety as compared with life at Perriam, which was smooth and changeless as the bosom of a canal. The well-trained servants prepared and set forth each canal. The same order. The same stillness pervaded the stately mansion from day to day. The endiess ticking of the Louis Quartorze clock in the hall—a clock whose lacquered case was emblazoned with all the quarterings of the Perriams
—seemed like a reminder of eternity. "Always the same, always the same," said that solemn time-piece to Sylvia's weary ear. Semper eadem. Semper cadem.

Sir Aubrey was never unkind to her; but, on the other hand, he was not the indulgent husband she had expected him to be. He was in no manner her slave; but, on the contrary, expected and exacted perpetual obedience from her. He was rather like a kind father than a doting husband. He did not lavish his wealth upon her capitees, and indeed rarely granted her requests—though he always refused them with amiability.

One day she ventured to suggest that they might lead a gayer life than their present existence, that Perriam Place

would seem all the pleasanter if it were occasionally filled Sir Aubrey, with that air of offended dignity with which he with visitors. Sir Aubrey raised his brows in placid astonisharmed himself at times as with a hauberk. "As to enjoying with visitors. Sir Aubrey raised his brows in placid astonish-

"My love, are you not happy?" he asked.

Sylvia sighed, and replied that she was perfectly happy. "Then why hazard our happiness by introducing a foreign element into our lives? You have not been accustomed to a house full of visitors, neither have I. Since we are both hap-py, let us do our best to remain so."

Thus spoke the voice of age and wisdom, but youth's rebellious heart revolted against this sage decree. Tears of vexation started to Sylvin's eyes.

"I know you lived here like a hermit while you were a bachelor," she said; "people used to talk enough about it. But I thought when you were married it would be differentthat you would entertain the county people as other rich men do, and enjoy life a little"
"I hope the prospect of entertaining the county people

was not your sole inducement to become my wife," answered

life, I live my own life, which is to my mind the highest enjoyment possible to humanity."

Sylvia shrugged her shoulders, and submitted. She was obliged to submit, had indeed discovered that life matrimonial was all submission. Sir Aubrey was a kind, but not an indulgent, husband. That enthusiasm which had led him to oo and wed a village schoolmaster's daughter had cooled a little now that she was his wife—his own property to the end of his days. It was not that he was in any manner disappointed, or that his admiring affection for Sylvia had grown cold. He was perfectly satisfied with his lot, supremely pleased with his fair young wife; but he meant to live his own life, and meant also that she should conform to that life, and not seek strange pleasures and amusements which would inflict trouble and vexation, as well as expense, upon

(To be continued.)

# TATCH bave ex-tory that the life of struggled endured slander, terfeitung ALTHAM TOTAL COMPANY perienced a hismight serve for a nation. They for years, they persecution and they bore counand now from persecution and the persecution and they bere countries of an do now from their own careful their own their own care their own their own

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