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Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XVIII. The Viper in the Breast. (continued)

"And will get plenty of it—such as it is. Did you call on me this morning to discuss literature and Arabella Minton?" "How snappy you are, Amber? I called to have a chat with you. Have you heard that Anne Notting is to be married this spring? The affair was all made up at my entertainments."

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going to be found out, and she mused upon the circumstance with that good inner laugh which scarcely ripples the face but leaves, nevertheless, a pleasant glow at the heart: "Bessie will be so sweetly cruel! I would not miss the denouncement—no, not for a new Worth dinner-dress. The novel Bessie had thought so objectionable was no longer necessary to Ambrosia. She found entertainment in her own thoughts. Then there was the anticipated visit to prepare for, Ambrosia having a very active sense of the toilettes dashing to her own sex. But it was quite late in the afternoon when Miss Saltar arrived, and Ambrosia was tired of expectation—she had a feeling of ennui and worn-out visitor, and there was nothing in her visit to create a fresh curiosity."

do yours or not, as you prefer. Mrs. Jack Madison thinks the reasons good and sufficient ones." "And Mrs. Jack Madison will do her duty and every other person's duty also, I have no doubt." Miss Saltar waved her hand and said, with an air of studied weariness: "There is a little girl in whom I take an interest. She is very poor, and she is sick of consumption. Once or twice a week I go to see her. Last Thursday she sent me word they had moved to a house in Second Street, and to this house I went. As I sat talking to her, a child in the next room cried. She seemed fretted by the crying, and finally said she must rise to go for the child. She had promised the mother to do so. I went in her place. As I lifted the squalling little morsel, I saw on the chimney-piece a large photo of Doctor St. Ange. I felt it also, and on the back was written: "To my dear Leonore, from her devoted husband, Achilles St. Ange."

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