

has still further embittered the father, and thinks that if the child had not been so aware of her father's weakness she would have been a more useful daughter.

If Mrs. Burnett needs a theme for other novel she need not go further than the circle of her own experience. One cannot stand the characters of the two persons analyzed by the correspondent; on the part of the wife "overweening ambition and appreciation, strengthened by adulation and on the side of the husband, "a morbid susceptibility to dictate, and a morbid determination." Now that the separation has come there appears no influence which the hope of a reconciliation might have had, and with the exception of her writings, the doctor from his practice and neither is conscious apparently of sense of duty in the case. The determination on both sides to separate is not so easily as possible; hence irrevocable calamity.—*Baltimore Mirror.*