ributes of Stammek and Scheonsfield to their Inspiring Centuses. From Cassel's Magazine. Prince Bismarck, when speaking of his wife Prince Bismarck, when speaking of his wife not hing go, is reported to have said: "She it is who as made me what I am." These have been Euclish statesmen who could say quite as much. Barke was sustained amid time anxiety and agitation of public life by domestic felicity. "Every care vanishes," he had, "the moment I enter beneath my own Tomorrow Evening "Pygmalion and Galatea." Tomorrow Evening "Pygmalion and Galatea."

His description of his wife is too long to quote, but we must give an epitomic of it. Of her teauty he said it did not arise from features, from complexion or from shape; "she has all three in a high degree, but it is all that sweetness of temper, benevolvace, innoceance and sensibility which a face can express, that forms her beauty. Her eyes have a mild light, but they awe you wen she pleases; they command, like a good man out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tall, she is not made to be the admiration of everybody, but the happines. the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one. She has all the firmness that does not exclude delicacy; she has all the softness that does not in Ply weakness.

*Her voice is a low, soft music, not formed

The public assemblies, but to charm those who can distinguish a company from a crowd; It has this advantage, you must come close to her to hear it. To describe her body describes her mind: one is the transcript of the strings for mind. One is the trainer for the string of things, not by reasoning but by sagacity. No person of so tew years can know the world better; no person was ever eas corrupted by that knowledge. She has At Permanent Exhibition of Manufac a true generosity of temper, the most extrava-gant cannot be more unbounded in their liber-ality, the most covetous not more cautious in their distribution. Her politeness seems to flow rather from a natural disposition to oblige than from any rules on the subject.

"It is long before she chooses, but then it is fixed forever, and the first hours of romantic friendship are not warmer than here after the lapse of years. As she never disgraces her good nature by severe reflections on anybody,

to she never degrades her judgment by immo-derate or ill-placed praises, for everything violent is contrary to her gentleness of dispo-lition and the evenness of her virtue," Lord Beaconsfield described his wife as the severest of critics, but a perfect wife." he was the widow of his friend, Mr. Wynd-am Lewis, and twenty years his elder. The "the severest of critics, but a perfect wife." She was the widow of his friend, Mr. Wyndham Lewis, and twenty years his shier. The great affection which Disraeli entertained for his wife, whom he always esteemed as the founder of his for times, is well known. She was in the habit of traveling with film on almost all occasions. At a dinner party a friend of the Earl had no better taste than to expostulate with him for always taking the viscounters with him. "I cannot understand it," said the graceless man, "for you know you make yourself a perfect laughing stock wherever your wife goes with you." Disraeli fixed his eyes upon him very expressively and said: "I don't suppose you can understand it, I, I don's suppose you can understand it, for no one could ever in the last and wildest excursions of an insane imagination suppose you to be guilty of gratitude!"

On the 3rd of April, 1872, Disraeli made a great speech in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester. In a box at the end of the hall, opposite the platform, sat several ladies, conspicuous among them being Lady Beaconsfield. We are told by one who was on the platform that next in interest to the great speech of the evening were the sympathetic face of the orator's wife and the way in which, from time to time, the orator lifted his head as if to ask for her approval. When all was over Mr. Disraeli wated in the retiring room for a short time and was then driven rapidly to the house of his hout, Mr. Romaine Callesiden, in

short time and was then driven rapidly to the house of his host, Mr. Romaine Callendes, in Victoria Park. There Lady Beaconsfield was awaiting him, and no sooner were the carriage which heard upon the gravel than she hurried from the drawing room to the hall, rushed into the arms of her husband, embraced him sapturously, and exclaimed: "On, Dizzy! Dizzy! this is the greatest night of all! This mays for all!"

CIRCASSIAN SLAVE GIRLS. Lot Is a Happy one, and They are

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From long preparation and jealeus guarding from the sun she has a skin white as nilk, and her naturally beautiful type of face is adorned with the usual tints of kohi to the eyebrows and eyelashes and rouge to the full red lips. Her exquisitely shaped nails glow with benna, and her own luxuriant hair is intertwined with meshes of silk (for the prophet curses women who join in their own later that the total states of the formather in their own later that the total states of the formather that the test of the total states of the formather than their test that of workers women who join in their own later that the total states of the formather than the states of the formather than the prophet curses women who join in their own later that the formather than the states of the formather than the sum of the same than the same the same the same than the same than the same than the same than the same the same than prophet curses women who join in their own hair to that of another) till it reaches her

nkles in an uneven number of trails, an even umber being forbidden. She gives samples of her accomplishments, musical, gymnastic and otherwise. Accepted, she is at once clothed with a rich sifk dress she is at once clothed with a rich silk dress and receives a present of a necklace or bracelet as an earnest of favor before she joins her fellow slaves. Beyond assisting her inistress in the toilet, accompanying her in her drives and handing her coffee and cigarettes, she halittle to do. She is an ormanental appendagnather than a servant. When the time comes for her to be married her owner chooses a bushand and gives a rich down and never a first down and proved a rich down and proved the servant. rather than a servant. When the time comes for her to be married her owner chooses a husband and gives a rich dower, and many of the marriages of slave girls eclipse in magnificence even those of the wealthier classes.

The erstwhile barefooted, ranged little Circassian from Turcoman's land is now a princess or pasha's wife, with slaves of her own, but she would laugh if you sugested to her that there was anything degrading in their position or had been in her own. The degradation and the hardships are simple ideas formed in ignorance of the facts and conditions of Oriental domestic life and have no place in reality, Of course there is another conditions of Oriental domestic life and have no place in reality. Of course there is another side to the picture, but even that is not a very dark one. The girl may fall under the displeasure of the master or mistress, and will then get punished. She may be locked up for a few hours, or, if her matress is not tempered, have her hair pulled and receive a sounding box on the ear. Perhaps in very rare and extreme cases a source heating that rare and extreme cases a severe beating may administered, but the same might an

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