

ideal, according to which the worst of evils is subordination, though the sage himself so far stooped from the ideal to the practical as to hold slaves to the end of his life ; like his Master Rousseau, who, having preached the most sublime doctrines of parental duty dropped his own infants into the basket at the Foundling Hospital. The trouble is, however, not confined to the New World. Carlyle believed himself to have ascertained that of the distressed needlewoman in London a good many were, in his phrase, "mutinous servant girls come to the net upshot of their anarchies." However, Mr. Bellamy has laid his finger on the sore point. Be very careful of the feelings and studious not to wound self-respect. This is good for both parties. Remember, too, that the restlessness of servants is caused in part at least by the restlessness of employers. The old English households to which we wistfully look back were the households of people who instead of crossing the ocean every year in search of pleasure and turning their domestics adrift staid at home and did their duty.

—Lord Lorne's muse has brought forth, under the title of "Love and Peril," the Canadian love story with which she was announced to be in labour. The story, we cannot help thinking, is a schoolboy production and not above schoolboy level in sense or taste. Allusions to the "bird cages" of the ladies of Toronto and to their dressing their hair over old sponges are not high-class wit. The political moral to which the story leads up through an account of the North-West rebellion is that Canada ought to have a standing army as well as a Governor-General's body-guard, a Royal Society, a Royal Academy, and the other paraphernalia with which Lord Lorne's genius endowed her. With all deference for the opinion of an ex-Governor-General we cannot think that the necessity for a standing army is proved by an insurrection which, whatever Lord Lorne may say, could put only five hundred men at most, and those very imperfectly armed, into the field. That