

"But auton more gany." "But, you know, according to your termed presumptive. As it was she nephew's verdict, I shall not be in much request. So insignificant a little "Are you fond of pictures?" he asked. pass through life free from the at-'So am L' he returned, with animation, for art was his hobby. 'I conons of the other sex." 'It is your style, Inie,' interposed sider that painting is one of the most Lady Marjorie, half apologetically. efficient means for the education of the "You are fond of pointed remarks," 'I deserve Inie,' replied Lady Marjorie. 'When 'Alter your hair and do it as other lower classes. Scenery well depicted for the second to be the second do the se After your nair and do it as other lower chasses. Scenery well depicted girls. No doubt, then, you will attract your share of admiration.' 'I am obliged to you,' the girl 'I differ entirely from you,' she said your share of admiration. 'I am obliged to you,' the girl answered chillingly. 'But in this I freezingly. 'Painters can never equal with her regard. There is the diffi-'I think dear aunt,' he began culty.' she added, as an amused smile flitted feeble imitation is never to be admi she added, as an amused smile flitted over her countenance, 'it was my name that your critical nephew objected to and that I cannot alter were I ever so willing.' 'I think, dear annt,' he began, 'as it 'I tee,' said Inie, elowly. 'But to me your duty is not less plain. If you cannot give a girl your whole beart, leave her perfectly free to accept one 'I think, dear annt,' he began, 'as it is such a glorious day. we might drive out to call on St. Bath; I could get a holiday and come with you.' Then turning to Inie, he went on : willing." with except on canvas, for all humanity who can." 'It is an absurd name,' responded is marred by the impress of sin, visible 'It is an absurd name,' responded Lady Marjorie almost curtly. 'Jessica must have lost her senses to have given you such a name as Indiana. 'Lady Marjorie,' cried out Inie. starting to her feet. 'You shall not in that contemp-ing her innerdo by.' 'Do you draw?' he proceeded, pass-ing her innerdo by.'

'So, my young mentor,' he said, in a whimsical voice, 'when you marry, you' 'My dear aunt,' he said lightly, 'it in whimsical voice, 'when you marry, you will have a lover of the old sort-one all the fault of your fair frie

who kneels at your feet and swears have hurried rather than lingered. It took all my powers of 'If I marry,' said Inie, 'the man induce this young lady to join my repast. 'You are fond of pointed remarks,' 'I did not know you were a prude,

have you known her, many months? 'Not twenty-four hours, and we have quarrelled half the time. I have not studied her; I never study women,

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JAMES MelSAAC, Mana Charlot Calendar for April, 18 MOON'S CHANGES. First Quarter, 8th day, 9h. 35.5m., a. Full Moon, 15th day, 6h. 6.1m., p. 2rd Quarter, 22nd day, 9h. 43.3m., a. New Moon, 29th day, 10h. 53.5m., D Day of Sun Sun THE MOON. M Week, rises sets Rises | Sets SULLIVAN & MCNEIL ATTORNEYS-AT-L licitors in Chancer TOTARIES PUBLIC OFFICES - O'Halloran's B



speak of my mother in that contemp-tuous manner." 'Only in imagination, and in that 'Little Firebrand!' was Lady Mar-way I paint also. But my figures What power th

joris's response, eyeing her through differ from life, inasmuch as my men glance! As her deep-searching, fear-her eyeglasses. 'Do you fly off at a are all good and my women all grand.' her eyeglasses. 'Do you fly off at a tangent at every trifle. my dear? Before Inie had time to answer, Douglas entered the room, having re-covered his equanimity, and having determined that nothing should make him lose it again. 'Aunt, are we never going to have day?'

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"He thinks a great deal of minuted about and shows that he does,' the girl quoted flowers.

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'I think, dear aunt,' he began,

Then turning to Inie, he went on : 'Victor St. Ruth is my one gre

"And give up a good income and a friend, and seems to belong to mediaval

She raised her eyes calmly and gazed judge him for yourself, Miss Chet What power there is in a single wynde, though I ward you we sum of friends no more if you do not administration of the second se wynde, though I warn you we shall b

'Dont keep us waiting, Miss Chet wynde,' he said, as he went away, 'an

dinner; old Brown gets slower every day? "He is a faithful servant, and we must make allowances," ale said, as she put her hand up to touch the bell. "Let me," exclaimed Inie, moving But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "upon which she said demurely: "But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "upon which she said demurely: "But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "upon which she said demurely: "But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "upon which she said demurely: "But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "upon which she said demurely: "But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "upon which she said demurely: "But Douglas quietly forestalled her, "But Douglas quietly forestalled look up all your poetry. St. Ruth lives in an ideal world; we must talk poetry

colaimed in used. Douglas laughed. 'Oh, we are all living poems to him. task so frightened, Inic; I will

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