Englewood would not have kept it

nust beg her to tell everything sh

do not disapprove she will feel less

And it was with a comfortable

ense of her own and 'Charles's' un

vorldliness that Mrs. Selby prepared

She saw little of her brother till the fternoon. He did not appear at lui

theon, having left word that he had

'Provided only that he is not

ate for the Densters',' thought Mad-

But her fears were unfounded. At

n minutes to four Mr. Norreys made

is appearance in the hall, faultlessly

ttired, apologising with his usual

ourtesy, in which to his sister he

ever failed, for his five minutes' de-

ay, and Mrs. Selby, feeling pleased

with herself outwardly and inwardly

for she was conscious both of looking well in a very pretty new bonnet, and

acting a truly high-minded part as

sister, seated herself in her place with a glance of satisfaction at he

id to herself, with a tiny sigh as she

emembered former aircastles in Des-

ard's behoof. 'The Flores-Carter

ir's an I Edith and Bertha Ryder

indeed all the neighbourhood ge

quite excited if they knew he's here

He might have had his choice of

the best matches in this country, to

girls with money. Ah, well!

ny knowledge, and there are severa

The grounds seemed already ful

of guests when the brother and sis

ter drove up to the Densters' door.

Mrs. Selby was at once seized upor

by some of her special cronies, and

dutifully beside her, allowing him

self to be introduced to any extent.

by responding graciously to the vari

upon him. But he grew very tired of

t all in a little while-a curiou

dreamy feeling began to come over

him, born no doubt of the unwonte

excitement of his conversation with

Madeline that morning. He had gon

his usual equanimity, but had on

succeeded in tiring himself physica!

ly. The mere fact of having put

words to another the conflict of th

last few months seemed to have give

en actual existence to that which he

had by fits and starts been trying t

fancy. And even to himself he could

not have told whether he was glad o

sorry that the matter had come to

point-had, as it were, been taken out

of his own hands. For that Madeline

had already written to 'Mrs. Engle

'Women are always in such a des perate hurry,' he said to himself.

which, all things considered, was

he have denied that it was so, for eve

as he made the reflection he began t

calculate in how many, or how few

rather, days they might look for an

answer, and to spectulate on the

acquainted with Maisie's present

wood he felt little doubt.

persuade himself was but a passing

for a long walk in hopes of recovering

eline, with a little sigh over the per-

indite the important letter.

one for a long walk.

ersity of mankind.

sponsibility.



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# The Bread and

PART II.

'Well-well-I'm speaking comimpatiently. 'It would be what I call poverty. And I am selfish, I what's been tormenting me.'

'But if she likes to face it-would not that bring out the best of you?" said Mrs. Selby hopefully, though well, Maddie. I must, I suppose.' in her heart rather shocked by his | Then be ready at a quarter to four way of speaking.

course if she did--'

'And you are sure she would?' asked Madeline suddenly awakening to the fact that Miss Fforde's feelings in the matter had been entirely left out Despard bowed.

'Do you mean am I sure she cares for me?' he said. 'Oh, yes-as for that-

'I don't like a girl who-who lets Mr. Norrevs turned upon her.

disagreeably. Would I-tell you, is it quickly nowadays. likely that I would take to a girl so | Madeline's feelings were mingled. utterly devoid of delicacy as your She was honestly and unselfishly glad words sound? And is it so improb- of what she believed might be a real able that a girl would care for me? turning point toward good for Des-He smiled in spite of himself, and pard. Yet-'if only he had not chosen Mrs. Selby's answering smile as she a girl quite so denuded of worldly you know, helped to smooth him reflected. For of course if she had

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'Ah, yes, but- ' said his sister fond ly. Then it is settled, Despard, she went or. 'I shall tackle Mrs. Englewood in my own way. You can trust for half an hour or so Despard kep

me. You don't know where Miss

Fforde is at present?' she added. He shock his head despondently. Not the ghost of an idea. I didn't doing his best to please his sister try to hear. I thought I didn't want to know, you see. But-Maddie,' he ous attentions which were showere added, half timidly, 'you'll write at

plied kindly, for glancing at him she saw that he looked really ill and worn. 'And,' she went on, 'as my know. The best of me won't come reward, you will go with me to the out under those circumstances. I've Densters' garden-party this afterno right to marry, you see-that's noon. Charles can't, and I hate going aolne. I don't know them-it is their first year here, though everybody says they are very nice people.' Oh, dear, said Despard. 'Ver

Fill drive you in the pony-carriage 'Perhaps-I can't say. But of and Madeline disappeared through the

glass door whence she had emerged 'I wonder if she will write to-day. thought Mr. Norreys, though he would have been ashamed to ask it. 'I shoullike to know it's done-a sort of crossing the Rubicon. And it's a good while now since that last day ! saw her. She was never quite so

she was married?' His heart seemed to stop beating as it be seen if she cares for a man, he the thought, and he grew white though there was no one to see. But he reassured himself. Few things 'Lets it be seen,' he repeated ang- were less likely. Portionless girls. rily. 'Maddie, you put things very however charming, don't marry so

sweet as that day. Supposing I heard

'Maisie,' he called her to himself. though he had somehow shrunk from telling the name to his sister. It was so sweet-so like her, he repeated softly, though, truth to tell, sweet ness was not the most conspicuou murmured: 'I did not mean that, advantages as she evidently is,' she quality in our heroine. But Despard was honestly in love after all, as down. 'She did her best to make me either money or connection Mrs. many better and worse men have been before him, and will be again. And love of the best kind, which on the whole his was, is clairvoyant-he

> I do care for her, as deeply, as thoroughly as ever a man cared for a woman. But I don't want to marry; it's against all my plans and ideas. I
>
> Marriage Maternity, \$1.50
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> Home Nursing, by Sister Grace, 30 cts. The Young Wife's Advice Book, by G. Black, M. B., 30 cts.
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> The Open-Air Treatment of Pulmonary didn't want to fall in love, either, for that matter. The whole affair upsets verything I had ever dreamt of.'

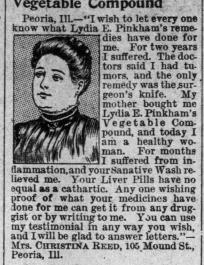
was not wrong about Maisie's real

aged to leave his sister and her friends, absorbed in the excitement of watching a game of lawn tennis bewatching a game of lawn tennis between the best players of the county and had stolen by himself down some shady walks away from the sparkle and chatter of the garden party. The quiet and dimness soothed him, but What a Young Wife Ought to Krow increased the strange, unreal feeling, of which he had been conscious since the morning. He felt as if nothing that could happen would surprise him—he was actually, in point of fact, not surprised, when at a turn in the path he saw suddenly before him, advancing towards him, her cloudy black of the could be saw by Sutton & Sons, \$1.60 and Flowers, by Sutton & Sons, \$1.60 and \$1.60 increased the strange, unreal feeling, drapery-for she was in black as ever-scarcely distinguishable from the dark shrubs at each side, the very person around whom all his thoughts were centering - Maisie - Maisie

Eforde herself! He did not start, he made no excla- Popular Bookstore. mation. A strange intent look came

# nows, not to be arraid of my mixing er name up in the matter in any ay. When she sees that Charles and

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that she too had testified no surprise But her face flushed a little, and the first expression he caught sight was one of pleasure-afterwards long afterwards, he remembered this

They met-their hands touched. Bu or a moment he did not speak.

"How do you do, Mr. Norreys she said then. 'It is hot and glar ing on the lawn, is it not? I have just been seeing my father off. He was too tired to stay longer, and l was glad to wander about here in the shade a little.'

'Your father?' he repeated, hal mechanically.

'Yes-we are staying, he and for a few days at Laxter's Hill. am so sorry he has gone-I would so have liked you to see him.'

She spoke eagerly, and with the pe culiar, bright girlishness really na tural to her, which was one of he greatest charm's. Despard looked at her; her voic

and manner helped him a little t throw off the curious sensation of unreality. But he was, though he scarcely knew it, becoming inwardly mor-

'I should have liked to see him e eedingly,' he began, 'any one so deto you. I may hope some other time perhaps, to do so. I-I was thinking of you when I first caught sight o chances of Mrs. Englewood's being you just now, Miss Fforde-indeed, have done nothing-upon my word. you may believe me-I have done little else than think of you since w

(To be continued.)

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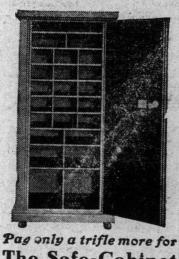
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### A Sad Case.

Saturday at 11 a.m. an aged woman named Brophy who resided with an old and infirm woman named Ember-Since then the corpse has been layi in the little kitchen of the domiciluncoffined and quite near a stove in which, of course, the fire was daily kept. Mrs. Emberly had not the wherewithal to bury her friend, and only to-day has anything been done in the way of arranging for interment. The people about are poor and could not get a coffin, while the old woman with whom Mrs. Brophy lived could not get about to attend to the matter mebody should have interested themselves in this case. To leave the corpse of the poor old woman in the ouse from Saturday until to-day without any arrangements for the urial is heartless indeed. Our Government which boasts of big surplus wrung from the blood of the people are too apathetic to devote a sum sufficient to bury the dead. No wonder that the indenation of the whole people is aroused aganst them.

### Received Burns.

Mr. Edgar Morris, cook of the S. S. Bruce, on her last voyage met with a painful mishap. When the ship struck the ice a vessel filled with scalding grease was upset and the contents went over his hands and arms burning him severely. He had to stay ashore this trip and is being attended by Dr. Paterson.

Bruce at Louisburg.

The Reid Nfld. Coy. had a message at 1 p.m. saying that the Bruce had arrived at Louisburg at 11.15 a.m., tolay. She leaves again to-morrow morning. The ship, evidentally, had a hard jam of ice to contend with and could not get to Sydney.

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