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CHAPTER VIII.

"Juno-who is Juno?" she asked. "I have never heard of her." There was a blank look of sur

der on all. "Has your ladyship never heard of

dy Neslie should evince such ignorduring the half hour before dinner she for the first time deliberately same family annals, what will they sought a tete-a-tete with her father's say of you?"

"I want to tell you, Lady Neslie, lie. what want of knowledge you betraythat you never heard the name 'Juno' before?"

Lady Neslie looked up laughingly.

I advise you not to show more of it was reading last evening."

Miladi blushed slightly and then wrong."

or burned a city. I suppose?"

If you wish to know anything wait until you have an opportunity of asking me."

"Why?" said Lady Neslie, shortly. "Because, for my father's sake, I cannot endure that you should expose yourself to ridicule."

"No one will ridicule me," said he ladyship, quickly,

med to see him held in high estee

"There are some things that every one ought to know," said Vivien, as

that Lady Neslie was a trifle more careful as to what questions she ask-

s a strange name for a young lady." Vivien answered her more cordial

the annels of the family. Vivien is There was a Dame Vivien Neslie in

"Was there? What did she do? said; and Vivien, too much annoyed did something. What was she famed

"She killed herself," replied Vivien, with a shudder, "to avoid a dishonor she dreaded more than death. You must read the story. Then there was a Diana Vivien, whose husband was a Crusader-a noble woman, who

"I knew they had all done some thing or other very famous," observed your story comes to be told in those

"I do not know," replied Miss Nes-

ed this morning. Is it really a fact will read after this fashion-This la-"My dear step-daughter, it is really Neslie-her father's second wife." a fact that I do not know who Juno That is how it will begin-how will is. Are you horrified at my ignor- it end? You are a generous foe, Vivi-11-dam, like the jealous sister of calm reply; "and, for your own sake, Birmorie, of whom Colonel Hetley

"No," replied Vivien, "I should never do anything of that kind. You tonished. I saw people look at each should not say such things Lady Neslie; they are not only absurd, but

"Well" said miladi dauntlessly "I was never a very careful stu- "you are better than I am. If I had dent," she said; "history was one of been mistress of a home like this so ger were brought in to take my place. I should hate her with a moras much difference between our

> jole, praise, no matter what-Lady Sir Arthur's daughter. She could no

ing some invitation which Vivien had ther for having married an uneduca- advised her father to decline, miladi,

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not laughed at for folly."

Lady Neslie was not well pleased; she began to feel somewhat afraid of the beautiful imperial girl who would ield her father in shielding her. hen Vivien told Sir Arthur ke

"It is no laughing matter, papa, fo

Sir Arthur turned away. Miss Neslie had succeeded so far

They were together one morning when Lady Neslie abruptly inquired-"Why did they call you Vivien? It

names as betwen ourselves."

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"You will not enjoy it," said Miss Neslie to her; "they are stiff, formal people, all of them very clever. You

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"Your ladyship has for once supposed the exact truth," said Vivien, as she turned away.

"I am afraid." remarked her ladyship, looking after her, "that some and shake that proud young lady. How astonished she would be!" And Lady Neslie forgot her anger in laughing at the notion.

that there were really two parties at the Abbey-one headed by its present nistress. Lady Neslie: the other by the heiress. Miss Neslie. There was no open dispute, no ill-bred wrangling, no strife. Vivien was always proud, calm, and self-possessed: Lady Neslie was always the perfection of good humor. Nevertheless, two parties were formed, and people sided with one or the other, according to their ages and tastes. All the light, frivolous, gay young girls of the neighborhood ranged themselves by Lady Neslie. She was fond of life. and gavety: she loved dancing, flirting, all that they loved; she delighted in frivolity; she was always on the the nomnous phrasing of Colonel Hetley-nature had endowed her with wonderful powers of mimicry, and she had carefully cultivated them. The more serious part of the neigh-

Lady Neslie was very happy: her by the trees—a large, well-built

house, very pretty and picturesque. "What a pretty house," she said; 'hut ah me, how dull, how quiet! I

ed. "But. no. I am selfish: I must not say that. I mean that I hope it may be long years before you go there." "I shall never go there," she said. lecidedly. "Do you think I could live there amongst those trees? I should

die of ennui in a week.' "Nevertheless, my bright, happy love, you may be compelled some day

o go there." "I would not go-nothing should compel me. But Arthur, you have no told me what house it is."

"We call it the Dower House," he "And now I am no wiser. What is

that?" she asked. He looked half surprised for minute, and then he said-

"You do not understand English ustoms-I forgot that. The Dower House was built for the widowed lalies of the family; that is why I say I hope that you may never live there

-at least, not for long." "I do not understand even yet, Ar hur," she said, looking up at him gravely. "Do you mean that, if you should die, I must live there?"

"That is the custom," he replied When the head of the family dies, **Baseball Game**

"But." cried Valerie, "why could I not live at the Abbey?"

"When I die the Abbey passes to

"When I die, the Abbey passes to Vivien." So Sir Arthur had said while he and his wife rode slowly along; and Lady Neslie thoughtfully

In marrying Sir Arthur she believ ed that, in the words of the marriage service he had endowed her with all his worldly goods. She had never was to share her husband's wealth. The dislike between herself and Vivien Neslie had increased with every hour, but Lady Neslie had always should again be mistress—if it should

Heath, Quick; halves, Pike, Barnes, Pike; forwards, Ellis, Coultas, Kenadyship. "I could not imagine how it was that so many people paid court to Miss Neslie-stood in awe of her; will be mistress forever."

"It must not be. "I am not sure." mused Valerie,

Then she comforted herself by

During the remainder of the ride nome Lady Neslie was thoughtful, did she take so much interest as she plin plenty. not guess her motive-Colonel Hetband, or he might grow suspicious, and think she had married him for

the sake of heing at the Abbey ing to Colonel Hetley, as she always found for whatever she fancied or de-

"I have been reading a story this norning, Colonel; and it turns or what is called in England the law of entail. Will you explain what that

means to me?" o be consulted by his young and lovely hostess, entered into a com-

that flattered him. "I understand." she said; "then this peautiful Lancewood of ours is not what you call entailed—it does not pass to a male heir?"

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.. Battersby catcher .. McLean R. Callahan 2nd base W. Callahan Burrows Umpires O'Neill .. A. Montgomerie

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Crawford, Higgins; halves, Power, Rawlins, McGrath: forwards, W. Calahan, Kelly, Furneaux, Smith, Calla-Collegians .- Goal, Wornell; backs,

drick, Searle, Gear. Here and There.

AMERICAN FISHING SCHR .- The American schr. Lavinia, bound to Belle Isle Straits on a fishing trip, put into Port Saunders on Tuesday

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o'clock to-night. FISHERY REPORT (To-day.) Twillingate: Traps 1 to 2 barrels few 2 to 4 harrels hook and line ver qtls. cod, hook and line nothing; ca-

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Take a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" a few minutes before eating and enjoy your meals.-jly12,tf

TRAPS DAMAGED .- The storm which was so severely felt at Pouch Cove last week, in addition to the prevalence of submerged ice wrought havoe to codtraps, 20 of which had to be taken ashore badly damaged, and are now undergoing repairs.

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WITH THE VOLUNTEERS .- The colunteers of the Reserve Force were out through the usual indoor drill yesterday morning, and in the aftertoon were given leave. The lads are becoming proficient in their drill and ecruiting is progressing very favor

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BANKERS ARRIVE .- The banking sanners Arrive.—The banking schooners Stanley and Frank, Lilian O., Pleiades and Castle came to port from the Grand Banks last night for supplies. Each banker has about 500 qtls. of cod on board and are now getting ready for their final trip on the Labrador coast.

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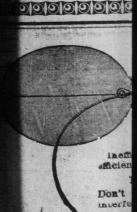
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