





What did Vivien think? That was for her to be set so completely aside. Vivien made no answer. a question no one could answer. Every day, nay, every hour, brought What did she say? Nothing. While its distinct suffering. On the morning after Lady Neslie's since she was a child, came to say all the county families called on Lady Neslie, while she was overwhelmed arrival, the housekeeper went as uswith compliments, and invitations, ual to Vivien for orders, and Vivien ruptly told her it was quite rightquietly by. In vain they tried to win wife entered the room. She listened herself.

from her some expression of her for a few minutes, with a smile, and feelings. She told herself proudly then turning to Miss Neslie, saidthat she did not wear her heart on her sleeve. one of my duties! But I have no de-

dear Miss Neslie," said old Lady orders every morning, Mrs. Spenser; thought Sir Arthur would marry tastes now." 1 printing and again."

She had blamed him herself-she on the deposed sovereign. Vivien's parties, what friends were to be inhad reproached him-she deplored dignity sustained her. Lady Neslie vited. It was evident that she did not his marriage, but family pride was was evidently determined to use her intend to forego one iota of her priv- temptuous laugh. What a waste of trust grew greater. With her keen strong within her. No one else full authority: before a servant it ileges. She said to Vivien onceshould dare to utter a word against should not be disputed. him.

"Astonished?" she repeated. "I she said, calmly. "Mrs. Spenser will as well to do so from the beginning. was the first shot that the enemy had saw a deficiency of knowledge and of think it is foolish ever to be astoncome to you for the future." ished in this wonderful world. My A charming smile overspread the father is still a young man, Lady fair young face. When the house-Smeaton." keeper had left the room, Sir Ar- pend on you."

"Yes-but after bringing you up as thur's wife turned to his daughter his heiress, it seems so strange he with a laugh. should marry again." "How sensible you are, Vivien! Do

"I am his heiress still," said Vivi- you know, from your manner last en; and Lady Smeaton moved away evening, I felt quite afraid that I with a smile. should have to dispute my rights inch

"That poor child does not realize, by inch, as it were, with you. I am



soul was to leave her body, yet that Hours afterward, when the old she was to live on, it would have seemed easier to her. Leave the Abhousekeeper, who had known her

bey-she who had been born within the shelter of its walls, who had how sorry she was, Miss Neslie ablooked upon it as her home and her and welcomes, Miss Neslie stood was giving them when the young Lady Neslie was mistress now-not heritage, who had been prouder of its glories than the master to whom it belonged! The bare idea of it mov-It was hard, gradually, surely, ed her to sharpest anger, to bitterest

slowly to see herself deposed. It was "How kind of you to relieve me of his wife now whom Sir Arthur conscorn. That interloper, that insolent girl. sulted on every occasion; it was to

"You must have been astonished, sire to evade them. I will give the her he turned in any little difficulty, to speak with a laugh on her face of kind, she never dreamt of it. Life, what would be to her the direst of all with her, meant a round of excitewhile Vivien sat by unnoticed. Lady Smeaton. "We, none of us, ever I think I understand Sir Arthur's Neslie ordered the carriage when she calamities! The Abbey was more to wanted it; she arranged the hours; her than herself-it was her outward

The housekeeper looked with pity for visiting, the days for dinner- life; away from it there could be no There was no rest, no cessation, and life for her Then she laughed to herself a con- resist her. Day by day Vivien's disemotion! The time would never

"I do not consult you, because I come when she would prefer the love "You are quite right, Lady Neslie," wish to rely upon myself, and it is of a man to the love of home. That caped Sir Arthur's attention. She You will marry some day, and leave fired, and it wounded her sorely. the Abbey; then I should have to Lady Neslie soon began to find that breeding, which convinced her more learn afresh, if I began now to de- she had an enemy in this proud, im- and more that her father had in some

perial girl, whose face never soften-"I shall never leave the Abbey," ed for her. If it was to be warfare, said Vivien, hastily; "it will always she said to herself, it should at least be my home." be open on her part.

She would not have spoken so had Not many days after that a large she stopped to think; but her sur | party of guests was assembled in the grounds of the Abbey; some were prise had been too great. She leave the Abbey, whose life was bound up



have never been disappoint-tem especially valuable for alartal origin, where quinine m. They appear to prevent facts of the quinine. Anti-s are also excellent for the improper direction. also

Two Anti-kamnia Tablets give

Lady Neslie laughed; and this time there was something of a sneer in her

"The efficiency of any drug" says Dr. C. P. obbins, "is known to us by the results we otain from its use. If we are able to con-ol pain and disease by means of any pre-tration, we certainly are warranted in its e. One of the principal symptoms of all "Then, if-you marry," she said, "do you intend to bring your husband

diseases is pain, and this is what the patient most often applies to us for, h. e. something to relieve his pain. If we can arrest this promptly, the patient is most liable to trust in us for the other femedies which will effect a permanent care. One remedy which I have used largely in my practice is Anti-kammin Tablets. Many and varied are their uses. I have put them to the test on many occasions, and have never been disappoint-ed. I found them especially valuable for headaches of malerial origin, where quining home here?" Vivien looked at her steadily. "I think you forget yourself, Lady Neslie," she replied; "that is a matter

d. I found oncerning my father and myself "My grave, serious Vivien, if it concerns Sir Arthur, it must concern me; you cannot separate our inter-

pt relief, and the short minese to to go about as usual." These to be obtained at all druggists. A Tablets. They are also unexcell when neuralgin and all pains. "Nor will I discuss them," said

that gradually, but surely, Vivien found herself de trop, and came to the conclusion that Sir Arthur and his wife were happier without her. CHAPTER VIII. Before the end of the month of

July the Abbey was filled with visitors. Lady Neslie seemed to have but one thought-how she could manage to extract the greatest amount of en-

joyment from her life. As for quiet domestic felicity or anything of that

Sir Arthur was too much in love to

perception and quick womanly tact.

she saw many things that quite es-

prudence, a want of thorough good

One morning she was greatly an-

noyed. The visitors had been through

the picture-galleries, and as the day

was too warm for driving or walk-

ing, they lingered there, divided into

groups; admiring and discussing the

different pictures. Lady Neslie laugh-

ing, and as usual the centre of a

group of admirers. Vivien was close

and several others were near. She

to her. Colonel Hetley, Lord Liston,

the conversation: but when her at-

tention was drawn to it, it was by

the use of her name. Colonel Hetley

"No two ladies could present a greater contrast than yourself and

Miss Neslie. You might pass for the

graceful goddess of beauty; Miss

Lady Neslie interrupted him.

peaking quickly in her pretty brok-

(To be Continued.)

was saying to Lady Neslie-

Neslie is like Juno."

en English-

way or other been deceived.

The coming of Spring means the shedding of the old coat and the putting on of the new. We are showing something neat and dressy in Spring Coatings. Have you seen our Greys with ment; no sooner was one festivity ov- silk facings? Topnotchers, are n't they Also something good in Scotch suitings, Gleniris and Wha-haes; all hand made. er than she began to plan for another. EXCLUSIVELY MAUNDER.



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