I hasten regardless of slumber or rest; Oh nothing you dream of can fly so fast As I on the wings of the wintry blast!

There's never a home so low, no doubt, But I in my flight can find it out ; The shadow cast by the lone roof tree There's never a home so proud and high That I am constrained to pass it by, Nor a heart so happy it may not be Happier still when blest by me.

What is my name? Ah, who can tell, Though in every land 'tis a magic spell! Men call me that and they call me this, Yet the different names are the same, I wis! Gift-bearer to all the world am I. Joy-giver, Light-bringer, wherever I fly; But the name I bear in the courts above, My truest and holiest name is-Love.

Biterature.

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XIII.

When Olive found that her debut was decided upon, and her dress actually ordered, her joy knew no bounds. She flitted up and down stairs-in and out of every room, singing like a bird. Her gayety and good temper were unalterable -no one saw her cross or petulant, and she replied with the best grace in the it world to the snubbings bestowed upon her sisters. For three or four days before the ball she was half wild; it seemed as if she could not settle to anything Her father remarked on her joyousness with secret pleasure, though he affected to chide her in her uncontrollable jubi-

"What are you going to wear?" asked her one night at teatime. "Oh, papa, the lovliest dress you eve

"But I have not seen it my dear." "It is all white and soft and floating, with a long, broad, white satin sash. And I am to have scarlet geraniums in my

spoil the effect of my beautiful dress

there—the weather was no consequence for a ball." · Olive could not settle to anything, so

she went out for a walk in the morning, and tried to while away the time as best he could.

Soon after lunch she prevailed on nurse of the room to put all her attire ready upon the bed, and for a long time it caused her great amusement and delight. But finding him, for fear she should have flattered like."

She was dying to know if he had sent sent me them over from Paris last week glad to see Mildred once again."

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So without further ado, he is this began to pall, she betook herself to herself too much. the piano and sang a little. Then she "Is it not lovely?" she asked, holding good deal of amusement from the inbut stopped suddenly, remembering how pression of his face. But it was perfectly silent for some time.

much more she would have to tell on the inscrutable.

"I suppose you wil morrow. Then she began a fresh piece Lovely, he responded. I see you have of work, after which she had a spell of chosen Miss Anson's favorite flowers. playing with the cat, and finally threw herself despairingly in an arm-chair and her father found her when he came in Miss Napier from town rather earlier than was his

"Yes." said her father. "You know I "You don't mean to say you are going,

papa!" cried Olive, jumping up in the inensity of her astonishment. "Yes, I intend to make my debut with dancing round the room in great glee.

"Do you know, papa, I am so happy!"

"That shows how cheaply our greatest pleasures are often bought," thought her

Hamilton, ringing.

up bewildered and doubting.

from your mamma and me." him a hundred times, in thanks for this valuable gift. How many a one a thousand times richer and more costly has been received with indifference and little and so this delightful evening came to an pleasure! That ought to teach us that end, and Sir George bade Olive good girls." our riches do not consist in the abundance night, pressing her hand tenderly as he of the things that we possess, but rather placed her in the carriage.

I cannot, Asmodeus-like, lift up the roof bade her good night.

and show you the interior of the little "Oh, so much, mamma! Thank you frames, mostly representing the beauties of different great poets. There were Viola and Beatrice, Portia and Imogen from Shakespeare; Haidee and the maid of Athens from Byron; Amy Robsart and the Lake of Scott. A few photographs, too, in Oxford frames, colored by herself. The mantel piece was covered with ornaments, and a row of the world!

hotel, he had some secret misgivings whether he had behaved quite rightly in paying this young girl such marked at tention. What a dear little soul it was! What confiding, gazelle-like eyes she had. How pleasant it would be to marry a young, innocent creature so thoroughly unsophisticated, and ignorant of the ways of the world!

"And she is fond of Harding, who hasn't a rap," said Lord Athlestan.

"Ah! there's no marrying for love nowadays," remarked Grevil, with a portentious sigh. "The rich men are fond of the beauties, and the beauties are fond of the beauties, and the beauties are fond of the poor men, but it is the money that always wins."

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Seemed to admire Lady Beatrix greatly, nor was she by any means indifferent to bookshelves took up one corner of the room. There were light chintz curtains I am! The idea of thinking of marrying, leal of time on the adornment of her pet's little chamber, knowing the pleasure she had in speing it look pretty and tasteful. She had prepared a great illumination on the occasion of this wonderful festivity. Olive was in a perfect fever of delight and impatience as she contemplated all the pretty things laid out for her adornment.

Her toilet was complete, with the exception of her dress, when a knock came

"Come in," she cried, and Hannah the housemaid entered softly and looked around in the same curious, interested took himself to other matters. First, he if you like, Warne." manner that a novice might, coming sud- must drive to his club in St. James's Thanks, said Lord Athelstan, with a denly upon the performance of some mysterious ceremony. In her hand she fellows who had promised to dine with cluded. This and a good deal more conheld a square wooden box.

voice scarcely above a whisper.

"Shall I open it and see, miss?" asked into Pall Mall, where, catching sight of a fine cigars from the box that lay open on

cried, scarcely able to stand quiet for about the Epsom Spring meeting, the Grevil, who stood by.

"Now, my dear, do be still!" expostu. about Lady F-, and poor Jack Hazel ed Warne. lated Greet. "I shall be stickin' one o' dine's outlawry. After that it was time Oh, have them if you like, said the these pins into you in a minute."

with a perfect scream of delight. employed in picking cotton wool off the ing man of five and thirty, with brown and those only as a great favor. The ready? loveliest of bouquets, - white camellias hair and eyes; his face slightly bronzed worst of them is that they are not all

I could not describe to you, however ness in his expression, as if he had given the others just moderately good.

Thanks, said Lord Atheistan, coolly filthat filled the girl's heaving breast, or the things that are done under heaven, and filling his segar case. I hope I've lighted delight sparkling in her eyes. Go back had found them all vanity and vexation on the good ones. Going my way? he to old times yourself, gentle reader, and of spirit. No one could have called Alan asked Alan, carelessly.

"And one for the others, too, Hannah." the story, it would be unnecessary. Later "No, miss, only this one.' "But are you sure it's for me? What is on the box ?"

her white dress and scarlet flowers, her charming parties, he made a very good satin shoes, fan, lace handkerchief, the thing out of their popularity. gold locket round her throat, and last, Dinner was served; the party a cheermost delightful of all, the precious bou- ful one, and at eight o'clock they went off said, tossing them all back but one quet. The greatest marvel was that the to the theatre. By midnight they were "Let me see what Mildred says." And unknown donor had chosen the very back in Sir George's rooms, smoking, drawing a candle toward him, he procolors she was to wear.

CHAPTER XIV. SCARLET GERANIUMS.

"Heyday!" cried Mr. Hamilton, as she entered—" what is this?" Olive blushed a most rosy blush. "Is it not lovely, papa?"

"This is indeed magnificent!" cried he father, in a pleasant voice, taking the flowers from her hand. "Why, where did it come from?" "I don't know, papa, indeed," she re-plied, with secret pride; there was nothng but my name on the box." "How did it come? Are you sure it is

for you?" cried her sisters, in whom a little jealousy may be pardoned on this "Oh! yes, quite sure—it was Miss Olive "Let us look at the box," said Alice.

and nurse went off and returned triumphantly with it. "There's no mistake about that," she remarked emphatically, laying it on the

"Your very colors, too!" exclaimed her father, looking at her dress, and feeling secretly pleased to see how pretty and graceful she looked.

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Hamilton, coming in, "what a lovely boquet! Whose is "Mine!" cried Olive, in accents of de-

lighted pride. "My dear, where did you get it?" "It seems quite a mystery, mamma,' said Mr. Hamilton. All we can hear is that it was brought by a smart looking

groom. Perhaps the mystery will solve itself at the ball." Mrs. Hamilton took up the flowers, examined and admired them, but Mary and Alice looked pointedly away. "Come, come," cried Mr. Hamilton, it

is half past ten, and the flies have been waiting half an hour." When they arrived at the Assembly hair, and a bouquet of the same kind in foot with excitement. She walked up the broad staircase in a kind of dream, and

"H'm! Very good taste," observed heard delicious strains proceeding from Mr. Hamilton, approvingly. "Have you the ballroom. She had scarcely touched any ornaments?" "Not any good ones, papa, so I shall go looking so handsome, so aristocratic, and without. It would not do, you know, to approached her with a glad smile.

seeming to touch the ground.

"I knew you would dance beautifully," he whispered, as they storped at the end

Which?—the camellias or geraniums? The geraniums. She nearly always

"Is that you, papa?" asked Olive, as quet similar to Olive's, only the colors turn them into old, and those with old be opened the door. quet similar to Olive's, only the colors ones cannot have them modern enough." Miss Napier, do you know anything have my preparations to make for going about my bouquet? exclaimed Olive. It

cause I do want so to thank them. talking to Miss Napier's partner.

father. "I am very glad, dear," he said aloud. "Here, I have brought you sometimes she danced with Sir George — all rages without."

All and very glad, dear," he said the storm there as with us. Mrs. Stanhope noted with pleasure the attention they excited thing to add to your happiness," taking waltzes, and he took her in to supper "Fairfax would have to play Othello, a blue paper parcel from his coat-pocket. besides. He had such care of her, and and recount his wonderful tales of sea "O papa, what is it?" cried olive, turning it over with trembling fingers and holding it down to the firelight.

"We will have a candle," said Mr. besides. He had such care of her, and introduced her to so many partners, that she never sat down once. And he was so attentive to Mrs. Hamilton, and took her to the refreshment-room, and danced "Ah! and when he meets her, the fair her to the refreshment-room, and danced "Ah! and when he meets her, the fair Sir George Fabian's advances very But impatient Olive could not wait for bewitching flatteries he whispered to her, the old abbey.' the light, but undid the paper hastily, and and how eloquent were the looks which "No fear of that," laughed Alan. "The then another, and another. The flicker- met the upturned brown eyes! I can loveliest of old men's daughters' would ing blaze revealed to her a brown morocco safely say that Sir George spent quite as not have the power to make a Benedict scarcely passed before Sir George made delightful an evening as his little partner of me now, After five and thirty, a man up his mind that Lady Beatrix should

this with eager fingers she saw a large | -there was something so fascinating to is not very susceptible." gold locket, with a carbuncle center surrounded by pearls. There was a gold
chain too.

—there was something so last latting to
him in her youth and freshness, in her unfeigned enjoyment of the night's pleasure,
tain Anson," and the old proverb bears
that he felt he could never tire of watchme out. 'The older the fool'—you
better, George," she said. "Lady Bea-"It is not for me?" she said, looking ing her. It was sweet incense to the young man's vanity to see how delighted she was with his attentions, and to read the older the look — you heard Colonel Secretan is going to marry that pretty little milliner out of the oldest in England.

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Of course we know her father is a poor om your mamma and me."

the eloquent looks of her large eyes, Colonettes? It's an infernal shame, with his two grown-up daughters."

Of course we know her father is a poor his two grown-up daughters."

> "All that's brite must fade, The brightest still the fleetest,"

room upon this occasion, I can only try to describe it in so many words. A shaded green carpet, and a rosebud patterned paper covered with little pictures in oval

As Sir George Fabian returned to his As Sir George Fabian returned to his of her."

lined with pink hanging round the dainty little white bed, and the toilet table was covered with muslin, thread lace, and ble enough to be moved to such serious ble enough to be moved to such serious

But then he reflected that as he had no black eyes of her." expect too much of him. So with un- as ugly as the devil, for all I care, if the usual self-denial he controlled his desire tin's right." a card to inquire after Miss Napier.

"For me?" Olive exclaimed, in a flutter time for Fechter; s great piece. This important business over, Sir George went I shall take two or three of those, said Paris among her guests. for a stroll. He passed down the street the guardsman, picking up a handful of group of friends in the bay-window of the the table.

think if you cannot call to mind some Fairtax cynical or bitter, or a misanthro- No, replied Mr. Frirfax, curtly. Good laying haughty emphasis on she per-

on I hope to make you much better acquainted with him. Lord Athelstan Warne was a dissipated, "Oh, yes, it's for you, sure enough. red-eyed young Guardsman, with very Here's Miss Olive Hamilton as large as little brains or money, and decidedly vicious tendencies. No one was very fond of George Fabian took up the heap And Olive, her toilet completed, went him for his own sake, but having two down stairs to the dining-room, radiant in pretty sisters, and a mother who gave

> drinking, and chatting very cozily. "And so, Fairfax, you really mean to come and settle down amongst us at last? said Sir George. good deal to farming lately, and think of and I had no particularly pleasant

> turning a little of my acquired knowledge acquaintances. I am delighted now to account. I have some rather new ideas that we made up our minds to stay in on manuring and draining." "I suppose you have no intention of selling your yacht?" said Captain Anson, land, as we at first intended. Every-

much about yachting." Norway with Beresford. I never saw a fellow look so green in my life. But he was very plucky about it, and never com-

as some fellows would have done." ed Warne, who never had a good word for any one. "He rides like a tailor, and doesn't bring down one bird in ten.' "Oh, he's not a bad fellow," said Sir George. "He is extremely liberal, and gives princely entertainments."

flinging their money about," sneered Lord Athelstan.

"They would not succeed even then, if them." And Mr. Fairfax took a long puff tened her Gulnare), you will send the was a strange thing for Alan Fairfax to be I am told, buy up all our best horses.

as respectable, for Lord Athelstan's action, raced at full speed all up the father's title was only the rich heirloom of a woman's shame; yet he would have scorned to cast it in any one's teeth, or to the Arc de Triomphe, and worried hint behind their back that he was bet- constantly with the whip. I believe it ter born or bred than they. But then is done to take the spirit out of them, people who have anything to boast of are Every young exquisite has a great generally silent on the subject. You boule-doque, as they call them—running never hear those who are really well-bred asserting the fact. You never see them with common ornaments."

"Certainly not," he assented.

The day came at last, cold and bright.

"Very fine, indeed," as nurse told her when she awoke in the morning; "but the natural instinct of true nobility.

"Our waltz has just commenced Miss giving the lact. You never see them giving themselves airs of superiority, and treating people beneath them in rank want a pug—please look out for a good with contempt. They show their breeding the lact. You never see them giving themselves airs of superiority, and treating people beneath them in rank want a pug—please look out for a good one; it must have a very black face and it is the natural instinct of true nobility. sparkling, gliding maze of houris, half it is the natural instinct of true nobility. calling on me the other day, and seemed hidden in their gauzy draperies. Her "Confound those fellows!" thought whole heart was in it as she flew along in Sir George; "they'll be getting up a quar. Dickinson's miniature of you," etc. etc., the handsome baronets arms, scarcely rel in a minute or two, if I do not divert their attention. I never saw Fairfax look etc.

so savage before.' and look so these photographs. Crudon the country worse; besides, I shall be

Lord Athelstan appeared to derive a

"I hardly know. Not yet, at all events. ones cannot have them modern enough." "Of course antiquity is respectable,"

I am in the same predicament, said don't suit modern spines, and as for un-carpeted floors and latticed windows, they he had been with her three days. Yet Flora, with a sly glance at Sir George. are only fit for water-color interiors. The it was more than his vanity was flat-Mine was left mysteriously at the door, sole thing I care for is the great carved tered by the thought of winning such a you," replied Mr. Hamilton, who rarely you, replied Mr. Hamilton, who rarely very kind of some one. How I wish I knew, uttered Olive, be-tical only, of course) of drawing up around the great logs, and listening with thrill-But the baronet made no sign—he was ing interest to the strange adventures of some bronzed and bearded traveler who look after them as they rode their fret-What a delightful evening it was, and has sought a night's shelter while the Amazons are not such a common sight

once with Mary and Alice. Ah, and what creature will not be long in transforming favorably—thought him handsome and

George. "It is natural enough for a man all the more disposed to look favorably at his age to like a pretty woman, but on your suit. If! you take my advice,, it's scandalous to inflict a common little you will not propose just yet, as in that

that creature for its mistress."

"But I don't suppose there will be any need for that. She can marry, and marry taper fingers. well, tomorrow. Romaine is awfully fond

poor men too," laughed Sir George,-"eh, Grevil? There is Miss Woolaston, who

consideration by a beautiful pair of eyes with a comical look of entreaty. "Let me be happy and forget sometimes-I When he awoke in the morning, his don't think I can do it after all. She first thought was a desire to see Olive. sends a cold shiver down my back every He would go and call after breakfast. time she looks at me with those great ing would be an excellent opportunity."

for him to go to Piccadilly and dress, and baronet, with a good grace, but a slight "Oh, I don't care if you stick them all then return to his club again. His guests secret twinge of annoyance. Men are not in," cried Olive. "O Hannah!" this last arrived soon after him-Mr. Fairfax, Cap- generally fond of having their choicest was by their side. tain Anson, and Lord Athelstan Warne. | cigars carried away. These are some re-The box was open, and Hannah was The first was a tall, distinguished look. markable fine ones-I have not many, been waiting an age for you. Are you with travel. There was a certain weari. quite the same-some are splendid, and

such happy occasion yourself.

Where did it come from, Hannah?—
did papa send it?"

No, miss, that he didn't. It was left just this minute by a very stylish-looking just this minute by a very stylish-looking of the company of the c now, because for the present interest of Lord Athelstan Warne.

CHAPTER XV.

LADY BEATRIX.

When his guests had departed, letters lying upon the mantelpiece, and looked hastily at the writing on the

of which I transcribe: "We soon got tired of Rome after we had seen all the "Yes, I have been giving my mind a great show places—the society was dull. Paris, instead of going straight to Eng-"Farquharson was asking me only yester- thing here looks so bright and cheerful day about her. He would almost give We have splendid rooms in the Rue de Marignan, and got out every night. in London? "I would not part with my 'Dolores' There are a great many English here, for six times her value," replied Mr. Fair- and I have made some very charming thought Farquharson was a man to care acquaintances amongst the first French families. Last night there was a de-"Oh! he only wants one to enter for lightful ball at the Embassy, which I the Regatta, because he thinks it is rather enjoyed thoroughly. Lady Beatrix the thing! Yachting! Jove! no. He had Wilden was there—you remembered a pretty turn of that when he went to her at the Harringtons'—a lovely blonde of one and twenty. Her people plained or bothered us to put him ashore, she is going to stay a fortnight longer with me. London must be very dull invited me? Are you going there?" "Farquharson's a horrid muff," remark- just now, and I am sure you have had enough hunting for this season. Do come over and join us-my husband is your being there' quite anxious that you should. I promise you a warm welcome and plenty of certain that mamma will be able to amusement. Aymas has just purchased spare me," remarked Lady Beatrix. "That's the only way those nouveaux a magnificent chestnut—gave three rivhes have of getting into society, by hundred guineas for her. He will never rid her; she is much too hot for his nerves, but just the thing for you to there were not plenty of people in society ride in the Bois. What with your rid-

at his cheroot, sent the blue smoke in a jeunesse doree of Paris half mad with thin curling line from his closed lips. It envy. They are getting so horsey, and, in such a contradictory mood—he who was generally so courteously tolerant. There is one comfort, they cannot ride morrow to persuade her." But there was something in the tone of them when they get them. It makes this supercilious young lordling that chaf- me so angry to see the way in which you?" asked his Grace earnestly the Paris horses are over-driven; you His own family was twice as old, twice see noble, willing animals with splendid Champs Elysees, and that steep ascent under his phaeton-such ferocious look-

"Not a bad idea," commented Sir "Here, Warne," he said aloud, "come George. "London is very dull, and

"So without further ado, he' made up his mind to start for Paris the day but one following, and penned a hasty tried to write to one of her young friends, it towards him, and trying to read the ex- spection of the pictures, and remained acceptance of his sister's invitation before going to bed.

"I suppose you will have a grand turning out of the old place before you settle down in it for good," remarked Captain Anson, turning to Mr. Fairfax.

"I should like to have seen little Olive (what a pretty name it is!) before I went," he thought.

A few days later he had almost for A few days later he had almost forcontemplated the fire. Thus occupied wears them in her hair. Here comes I have a great fancy for the evidences of gotten her in the round of Paris gayeties

Miss Napier

And at this moment Flora stopped beantiquity, and do nor approve of the present fashion of modernizing. It seems to Beatrix Wilden. Mrs. Stanhope, his side them. She held in her hand a bou- me the people with new houses want to sister, had invited him with a special purpose beyond her affection for him and desire for his society-she wanted him to fall in love with her high-born about my bouquet? exclaimed Olive. It said Sir George, "but it's infernally unis so lovely, and I cannot tell where it comfortable. Those high-backed chairs guest—no very difficult task either, a were really engaged. They were such a handsome pair; every one turned to with pleasure the attention they excited, she was very proud of her brother, and agreeable, besides being a most charming partner in a ballroom. A week had

be his wife. He confided his ideas on "Selfish old brute !" exclaimed Sir any fortune, but that will make him doll like that upon two proud, high-bred case she would probably return to Engur riches do not consist in the abundance f the things that we possess, but rather he contrary.

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"And quite right!" cried Grevil Anson her hand caressingly on her brother's frames, mostly representing the beauties hotel, he had some secret misgivings "And she is fond of Harding, who sorry for the advice she had given. A A few days afterward she was rather

> "I think you should propose at once, would be only too glad to be Mrs. Grevil George," said Mrs. Stanhope in a private conference she was holding with her brother. "As a parti you have a little chance against the Duke as he had against you in looks or manners. The ball at Madame d'Hericourt's this even-

serious intentions toward her, it would be "Turn her over to me, Anson," inter- fitted up with the most perfect taste and Madame d'Hericourt's ballroom was hardly fair, and might lead her family to rupted Warne languidly. "She may me richness. Notwithstanding the time of year, there were thousands of flowers WE have received another consignment of and went up to London, having first left "Four thousand a year and debts paid," arranged in gorgeous effects of color. "I shall come down and see her in a lovingly on the words. "No, I can't do here and there from our thick groups of week or two," he thought, and then be- it at the price. You may go in for her broad-leaved tropical plants, whilst innumerable lights shining through the Street, and order dinner for those three yawn, as if the matter was quite con- flashed back their brilliancy from the held a square wooden box.

"For you, Miss Olive," she said, in a confound it all! they must dine at the scription, filled up the interval of space d'Hericourt was in fashion just then, unearthly hour of half past six, to be in until two o'clock, when the guests took and had the pleasure of counting the

most distinguished of all nations then in Lady Beatrix Wilden had entered the room behind Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope "Please, Hannah. Oh, be quick!" she Guard's Club, he went in and had a chat Smoke all, but preket none, remarked leaning on Sir George's arm. It was a coming election, the tremendous scandal about Lady F—, and poor Jack Hazeled Warne.

Grevil, who stood by.

matter of course that she would dance the first dance with him—he had not has this day executed an assignment of his even thought of asking her. But in a creditors. All persons wishing to participate in moment his Grace of Cranston had the trust estate are required to execute the deed

> "Ah! Lady Beatrix, at last! I have Lady Beatrix smiled in her most winning manner, and gently disengaged her hand from Sir George's erm, to his

"Lady Beatrix dances this with me," CORN Starch, Oatmeal, Cracked Wheat; Graham Flour, American Brooms and Clothes
Pins; Pickels, Bloaters, Finnen Haddles; Bonehe said to the Duke in a frigid tone, lass Codfish; Dean's Sausages

"Yes, indeed," said the lady, laugh ing lightly. "You never asked me." she added, turning a half deprecatory

look on Sir George. The baronet bowed stiffly. "I beg your pardon," he said in the most freezing voice. "I was not aware of a prior claim," and he turned away, gnawing his under lip in an access of rage and wounded pride. "Those will keep till to-morrow," he

The Duke of Cranston went off with Lady Beatrix in the maze of dances. "I can feel for Fabian's disappointceeded to persue his sister's letter, part ment," he observed, glancing at her with undisguised admiration. looked awfully sold, did he

"He will soon get over it." answered the beauty, with a bright smile. "See he is already consoling himself with the

charming marquise "A very poor exchange," murmured Of Staple and Fancy House Furnishing Goods is his Grace, with another ardent look at his partner. "When shall you be back in London?"

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week longer with Mrs. Stanhope, then I have an invitation to a most charming chateau twenty miles out of Paris." "What! to Madame de Boinville's?

"What a horried nuisance!" ejaculated the Duke, thoughtfully. "What is a horrid nuisance?" in smile-"that Madame de Boinville has "De Boinville asked me only yesterday and I refused, never dreaming of

"I have not accepted yet-it is not "But you must go!" exclaimed the Duke eagerly. "I can soon make an excuse to De Boinville, and say I have put off another engagement on purpose to be at his place, and then you know who are glad enough to make use of ing and Gulnare's beauty (I have chris- it will be so delightful! Do you skate?' "Oh, yes," cried the beauty, enthusiastically; "it is such fun, is in not? I

> hope mamma will consent to my going -she half promised. I shall write to "And you'll let me know, won't 'Because if you don't go, I shan't." This was delightful to the ambitious young belle. It was evident the Duke had serious intentions to her—she HOUSE AND FURNITURE would certainly go to Madame de Boin ville's; a French country house would

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