THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Never was a young girl engaged to the man she loved under happier auspices than a peer's son. Olive Hamilton. Her father and mother,

fortune favored it, everything was colueur Mrs. Hamilton and her elder daughters "My dear boy, you are unreasonable," de rose, and Olive was as happy as a prinhad planned a very pretty wedding at the
cess. Surely she had the most devoted, village church—nothing was wanting to
easy languor. "Do people ever dream of the most generous lover ever girl was blessed with. When Sir George left her standing by the river, he had gone straight standing by the river, he had gone straight line weather. Olive would be bright—she could not get out of her head nurse Greet's old-fashioned of her head nurse Greet's old-fashioned line weather. Olive hundred was wanting to putting out a candle because half a dozen flushed, which has the effect of giving a handsome, somewhat haggard look to wings? They must pay the penalty of enjoying the brightness."

Every feature was good, but, above all. in to Mr, Hamilton, and asked him simply saying, "Happy is the bride whom the "It seems to me you are unreasonable, a certain thoroughbred look stamped and straightforwardly for his daughter. sun shines on. and straightforwardly for his daughter.

He had spoken as though he sought rather

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White tulle and real scarlet geraniums,

sun shines on.''

Sir,'' retorted Grevil, angrily. "I hardly see why a good hearted, gentleman-like white tulle and real scarlet geraniums, fellow as ever breathed should be jilted of women. Not particularly clever, than conferred a favor, and had proposed Flora Napier among the number. making such princely settlements that the father's heart was swelled with triumph of sunshine as the most exacting bride at his favorite daughter's good fortune.

"I am sure, my dear John," responded Mrs. Hamilton, pleasantly, "I am quite old friend; "but you musn't cry at all, you know, dear, or it might make your for may own part, I am a little surprised that Sir Goorge should prefer Olive to her that Sir Goorge should prefer Olive to her steers."

"I warrant ne thinks there's no one thinks there's no one did not profess to break their hearts about?"

"I say," said Grevil, warmly, "that any other woman who acted as Ethal does would be called a jilt."

"I should like to look better to-day than ever I did before, or ever shall again, said Olive."

"I beg you to remember that your sister is a lady, and I forbid you to use such bundred a year that an aunt had left below."

presents. He brought her a magnificent wearing. time he came there was some costly gift for her—a gold locket, set with emeralds, containing his miniature, an inlaid fan, a double smelling-bottle, an ormolu glove-box, filled with the daintiest Paris gloves box, filled with the daintiest Paris gloves for a long time. He seems to be the first his wises very time with which he first his wises very time with which he first his wises very limited his wises and her companion, as we said before, sat together in the golden room. It was a hot August afternoon, in his manner!"

In this manner!"

Miss Anson and her companion, as we said before, sat together in the golden room. It was a hot August afternoon, in his manner!"

Miss Anson and her companion, as we s exhibition. His fancy was to have her painted just as he had seen her first, in "Exotic or idiotic?" guffawed the in a knot, and her eyes looking dreamily out in the distance. The most difficult thing was to try and describe the slight interrupting the service."

before. She felt so proud at being seated "Good-by, my lady," she said, making is scarcely a breath of air." beside this fair young gallant—so enrap. tured by his whispered words of pleasure "You ridiculous at having her there. The fiery steeds might chase and rear and curvet, the girl olive, laughing, and then looking as if she meant to cry, while she put her arms "Thank—that is much better," and Miss Anson, rising. did not know what fear meant by the side round Greet's neck. of her strong, handsome lover.

When she came home she told Greet all to cry about if it isn't for joy."

about her visit in glowing terms.

"Good-by, you dear darling old thing!" about her visit in glowing terms.

if I never had any more happiness all may more.

life long!"

And down stairs she tripped to wish "Don't say that, dear, don't say that," uttered Greet quickly. "Having been happy once doesn't make sorrow any easier to bear. It's harder when you're miserable to remember the pleasent times that have been—it seems a mockery like." "God bless you, my dear!" with a certain tremor in his voice.

Red eyes and spoiled bonnet-strings that have been—it seems a mockery like." Olive was not selfish in her happiness, nor did she feel any desire to be revenged on her sisters for their past crossness and unkindness to her. She persuaded Sir George to take them out driving in his phæton, (which was the greatest piece of self-denial she could have practiced;) she begged that they might be included in every possible pleasure that he proposed for her, and gave ready acquiescence to all their plans for enjoying her hospitality in the future.

They praised and flattered her now, and

And down stairs she tripped to wish an acce,' or meditating 'a sonnet to his miss tress's eyebrow."

"Fancy Vivian Huntingferd writing a sonnet!" laughed Ethel. "Foor Vivian I" "You would rather he should got than have him sitting at your feet reciting poetry,' said Henretta, shrewdly connects,' said Ethel, with a pretty, imperious manner, that seemed to say, "I with a certain tremor in his voice.

Red eyes and spoiled bonnet-strings of the her happiness, nor did she feel any desire to be revenged on her sisters for their mace, or meditating 'a sonnet to his miss.

"Falsenham. They made such a hand-some couple, as they moved side, by side, glad and light-hearted at being to straight across the country and shoot well than have him sitting at your feet reciting poetry,' said Henretta, shrewdly connects with the heart in poetry, imperious manner, that seemed to be 'sighing lake a furn date, or meditating 'a sonnet to his miss.

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They praised and flattered her now, and quite forgot to taunt her with her dissimilarity to the Fanes. Occasionally they had terrible fits of spleen at their youngest sister's good fortune, but those they

" wait until she sees my darling, and then a powerful influence over him.

misrepresentation. Anything was better than that his darling should feel herself slighted. Mrs. Hamilton was obliged to please when I choose," she said, with this explanation of the least offended by the least offended when people disliked her, and rebelled against her proud sway. "I can always charming subject for a painter, a third person came upon the scene, who glanced the least offended when I choose," she said, with this explanation of the least offended when I choose, the least offended with this explanation. The least offended when people disliked her, and rebelled against her proud sway. "I can always person came upon the scene, who glanced the least offended when I choose," she said, with misrepresentation. Anything was better than that his darling should feel herself slighted. Mrs. Hamilton was obliged to be satisfied with this explanation, although she had confidently looked forward to exciting the admiration and envy of her acquaintance by the grand person.

See who should figure at the breakfast.

Just to please his future mother-in-law, of the control of the

Athelstan Warne rather against the grain, lower aim. "Aut Casar aut nullus" might you, and whom no commands or prohibi- marry him, but she loved him none the for the express pleasure and delight of very well have been her motto.

as deep, if he had been only a government ing on her happiness to her lover, and ed bitterly to his father.

The day came at last, as bright and full

could have desired.

light with secret pleasure. Almost every glance with which he lifted his wife's veil in this manner!"

-anything and everything he saw that seen for a long time. He seems to be posed for any greater exertion than a de. Fairfax, who loved him as a brother.

upon a bon mot.

melancholy of her then expression—she Breakfast was over, and the new carrillaugh every now and then from her red in congenial company. was so supremely happy no one could realize how she would look sad.

age Sir George had bought for his wife lips as it engaged in some quaint, grace-waiting at the door. Olive had run aside ful gambol The happiest time was when Sir George into a little room to wish Greet good-by

"You ridiculous old thing!" cried

One day he drove her up to London to dear, don't you cry!" exclaimed nurse, come—it is very dull," show her his mother's diamonds, which in great trepidation. "You'll spoil those were being reset for her at Hancock's. lovely strings, and whatever have you got suggested Henrietta.

"Well, my dear," said nurse, caressing her pet fondly. "I do think you've got the real prince out of the fairy-tale."

"Oh, Greet," exclaimed Olive, "I am so happy. I don't think I could complain is I among the real prince out of the fairy-tale."

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CHAPTER XIX.

LUXE EFFRENE. Ethel Anson and her companions were deemed it expedient to keep in the back- sitting together in a luxurious bay-windeemed it expedient to keep in the background. They busied themselves with her trousseau, which Mr. Hamilton had particularly desired might be very rich and handsome, and Olive was so high up in Olympus, that she was quite content to leave such terrestrial matters to those who could take an interest in them. The wedding was fixed for the beginning of October. Sir George had declared any furniture in common, but it was perfectly the had writen to his sister in Scotland. deeply mortified at her brother's choice of a girl whom she chose to consider so ture. The ground work of the carpet was f far beneath him, and suffered the keenest white and gold, with here and there a for good, to make the man she loved still disappointment at this frustration of her vicarious aspirations. But she had suffiflowers. On the walls hung gold-framed cient tact to conceal her chagrin, seeing he was so infatuated as to be beyond hope of reclaim, and wrote him a very kind letter, saying how sorry she was to be compelled to delay the pleasure of making Miss Hamilton's acquaintance, but Amyas had suddenly decided upon going to Baden and Hamburg, and they would go through London without stopping. Sir George quite understood his sister's letter; he knew she was vexed, and refrained from pressing the question. He laught ed from pressing the question. He laughed a little at the shallowness of the excuse, reflecting that Amyas wust be a good deal altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months if he had altered in the last two months his wife. expressed a decided will which his wife of good taste. Besides, Mr. Anson was as "Never mind," he said to himself—
wait until she sees my darling and then
wait until she sees my darling and then

I hardly think she will take much exception to the choice I have made of a wife."

So men flatter themselves, and are sur
So men flatter themselves, and are surprised and disappointed when they can- hated her. There was no mediocrity not get the women who love them to see about her—she was always decidedly one the women they love with the same eyes.

Miss Anson had sent him her kindest,

—her brother often declared that the warmest congratulations. There was a space her heart should have occupied was most gracious letter for Olive, too, full entirely filled up with pride. And yet it of kind expressions and wishes, and speak- was the furthest remove from the haughty ing of Sir George in the most glowing terms of affection and esteem. Later on, that marked the arrogance of aristocrats there arrived a magnificent dressing case, with gold and ivory fittings, Miss Anson's have been more gracious or pleasant than wedding present. She knew there was Miss Anson's bearing to those beneath very little she could give the baronet, and her in rank—her reverence for age was both." judged justly that he would be far better pleased with a compliment paid to Olive.

Mrs. Hamilton was a little disappointed nanimous in the true sense of the word—repeated slow repeated slow. in consulting her future son-in-law, to find that so few of his friends were likely to be present at the wedding. He saw and understood the feeling, and hastened to the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident to every one who appropriate the chief characteristic of her nature was so clearly evident

and people will not make the sacrifice to come to a man's wedding that they will for a lady's. Besides, I am thankful to say I have scarcely any relations; and as for my sister, she is so devoted to her husband his wishes are always her first constant. Though neither the sacrifice to come to a man's wedding that they will for a lady's. Besides, I am thankful to say I have scarcely any relations; and as for my sister, she is so devoted to her husband his wishes are always her first constant. Though neither the sacrifice to prove effects.

She valued rank, beauty, and wealth to the girl, taking up the soft little struggling puss, and holding it against her face. "You absurd old Filosel!" she broke out impetuously. "Why are our woman's natures so mean, so pitiful, so was sitting up begging, as though he want
Though neither to speak as she did.

"Was I so cruel as to forget you!" cried the girl, taking up the soft little struggling puss, and holding it against her face. "You absurd old Filosel!" she broke out impetuously. "Why are our woman's natures so mean, so pitiful, so was sitting up begging, as though he want
Though neither to speak as she did.

"Do I not care for you too?" she broke out impetuously. "Why are our woman's natures so mean, so pitiful, so was sitting up begging? Why can't we take happiness "I hope that won't be entered against me," was the young man's mental reflection as he uttered that well let us and received it as a natural trition as he uttered that—well, let us say bute. She was not the least offended the Topsy?'

ust to please his future mother-in-law, her had no eyes for other women. The What punishment will you deem severe has made them value. Ah! Miss Anson, Sir George Fabian took the greatest pains to get his cousin Lady Rawdon to attend the ceremony. He could not endure her that the perfect consciousness adore her, with the perfect consciousness and the could not endure her that the perfect consciousness and the could not endure her that the perfect consciousness are consciousness and the could not endure her that the perfect consciousness are consciousness and the could not endure her that the perfect consciousness are consciousness and the could not endure her that the perfect consciousness are consciousness and the could not endure her that the perfect consciousness are consciousness and the could not endure her that the could not end the could not husband, and knew that the price of his that she never intended anything more same time giving a courteous bow of re- upon you than I, I am almost reconciled

so engaged were they in contemplating time she accepted the homage and devothe possibility of making the conquest of tion of handsome young men, who were realize, far more to discover such a preentirely out of the running for matrimo. sence here.' They might well be excused for feeling nial schemes, and had not, or feigned not In a few brief words I must describe "What a charming picture!" uttered as may be supposed, gave a glad consent a little jealousy at Olive's brilliant for- to have the slightest idea that she was to you the only man who had ever won his lordship, looking, though, as if it to her choice—every one heaped congra. the scarcely dared scarcely pleased him. not think or do enough for her; he was aging them with her caressing manner admit even to herself how dear he was Mr. Anson smiled. He was not a title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth tulations upon her, and her lover seemed a most engrossed lover—scarcely able to and kind glances. If they were so foolish to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least so overweeningly conceited as to imagine to her affection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of manual title the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth to her, since the idea of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of marrying him match-maker, and did not in the least of marrying him match-maker. as though he had been going to marry a He would not have anything done at that ambitious Ethel had any thought of was as impossible as for Tantalus to mind Lord Vibart's having been a witwoman of the proudest blood in the land. Gabriel's Wood until she should be there marrying them, why the sooner they were reach the water, Ixion to stop the wheel ness to the act of homage performed to to exercise her own taste. She was to undeceived the better; [and there re- to which he was bound, or Sisyphus to his imperial daughter. Had he been ten times a baronet, twenty have a horse to ride, and ponies to drive; mained nothing for this splendid young plant his stone on the summit of the

Her love for him would have been as true, ed her. She was never tired of expatiat- been summarily dismissed, and complain- was the Saxon gold color, and he had

and made wretched, just to gratify the but generous and honorable to a degree capricious folly of a vain woman."

had related the events of the evening to his wife, "your youngest daughter has done none the worse for being so unlike the form."

Inope I shall look nice Greet, extended of the evening to but his. I should not like him to be and who ever heard of an elegant accomplished woman that half a score of man who happens to fall in love with her? "I'll warrant he thinks there's no one did not profess to break their hearts to sell the old family estate to meet his

"I will do it myself," responded Miss French, rising with alacrity, and pushing ound Greet's neck.

"There, for goodness sake, Miss Olive slight yawn. "I wish some one would said Henrietta."

"Captain Huntingford, for instance," Yes, he is very agreeable. Don't you

self-he seemed to be 'sighing like a fur-

nanimous, so generous hearted, and love me so much that I shall be able to persuade and influence him to my every thought and wish."

"I cannot quite understand Mr. Fair-fax," remarked Ethel. "Sometimes he minds me of a disappointed man, and which you can buy at this establishment for 5 and 10 cents each.

more noble, more just, more upright." "You are judging other women by yourself," answered Miss French, with a well-feigned earnestness that was the most subtle part of her tact. "How

one with whom she could speak familiar. to the post than Miss French, who seemit?" said Miss Anson, with a perverse Mrs Kate Seymour McLeod, J. Hunter-Duvar, Mrs Kate Seymour McLeod, J. Hunter-Duvar, Miss Machar (Fidelis,) R. W. Phipps.

the companion, subtly, after a pause. words were hardly sincere.

"You know best whether I flatter you." replied Henrietta. "Though it is hard on one of them, since you cannot marry A look of sudden sadness came into

"Of course I cannot marry both," she repeated slowly.

"Punishment!" said Miss Anson, Ethel turned one bright, kindling

When they heard he had promised to alliance—one that should be worthy in "You have indeed set me a difficult in pleading tones, and Ethel held it out be present their delight knew no bounds every respect—with the trifling exception task," said Captain Huntingford, gallant- to him, as an empress might have done. they almost forgot to envy their sister, of her affection being concerned. Mean-

the bright, clear complexion of northern clerk with a hundred a year. But as kind he was never weary of listening to her fortune favored it, everything was cohieur. he was never weary of listening to her innocent, girlish delight. "You ought to put a stop to it, sir," he rations, just sufficiency bronzed to excreed, indignantly. large deep blue eyes looked out over Every feature was good, but, above all,

> -in fact, Miss Anson had, unconscious-"Softly, Grevil, if you please," returned ly, perhaps, described him accurately in Mr. Anson, with a shade more energy her ideas given to her companion of "I hope I shall look nice Greet, ex- than usual. "Ethel cannot marry every what a man should be. He was the third son of Sir Ashton Huntingford, plished woman that half a score of men who the year before had been compelled

took his fancy. He engaged a celebrated artist to paint her portrait, and it was to remendously sweet upon her just at presultory conversation. Ethel lay half resultory conversations. The afternoon was no longer tedious. clined among the amber cushions, which Time did not lag, now that the company be hung in the Academy in next year's exhibition. His fancy was to have her exotic, I believe," sneered Sir James.

"That very hot devotion is generally an gave a dazzling effect to her clear skin- would have been well content for him A soft white muslin, trimmed with delipainted just as he had seen her first, in the common muslin, with her hair twisted young guardsman, thinking he had hit ful neck and arms, while on her breast dawdle in his hour-glass. He hurried was a knot of her favorite blue and scar- on apace amid much jesting, laughing, "Hush!" whispered the other, "you're let flowers. She held in her lap the per- and exchange of wit, for each one of the fection of a tabby kitten, which elicited a trio had the gift of conversing brilliantly

By and by Miss French glanced at the took her out driving in his phæton, with privately. The old woman was rubbing that shutter," she said presently, turning "It is half past six," she said to Ethel. the prancing chestnuts—she never had her; eyes and smiling hard—a most unexperienced such a delicious sensation with the prancing chestnuts—she never had her; eyes and smiling hard—a most unnatural effort of the risible muscles.

"It is half past six," she said to Ethel, and your papa will be returning from "The sun is off the room now, and there "The sun is off the room now, and there Felsenham. Did he not say something about your meeting him?"

"Ah! it will be pleasant to breathe the air, now that it is cooler," assented "I will bring you your mantilla."

"Miss French begs you to excuse her,

ma'am—she has a letter to write." Captain Huntingford and Ethel strolled out of the window, and across the And down stairs she tripped to wish nace,' or meditating 'a sonnet to his mis. lawn, toward the lanes which led from

"Not to-night, thank you, Miss Prepare

"I don't care for clever men," retorted est, easiest fellow in the world to live Prepare them happy by Ganadian and New Brunswick

"Oh! do not use that horrid word," assented Vivian; "but it cannot hurt "Nay, there I do not agree, because you or me to name it, since you will

never be guilty of the action, and I THE WEEK, A new Journal of Literature, Politics shall never suffer it from a woman." "Why do you say that?" asked Ethel, perplexed. "Are you then so Published every THURSDAY at \$3.00 per annum

any woman to be my wife.

ing him perfectly, and yet taking a summer ! Down the Kicking Horse and across the Selkirks." Dr. Grant will also contribute detected, and takes the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung forth by strong convictions and the semblance of admissions wrung for the semblance

Captain Huntingford, simply. ly of the daily incidents of her life, and "How can she be worthy of your Dr. C. P. Mulvany, no one could have been better adapted love if she cannot make a sacrifice for George Stewart, jr.,

attractive power over men like Captain other women as the moon is from the Huntingford and Lord Vibart" continued stars," replied Vivian, quickly, as if impatient at the bare suspicion of any A smile hovered on Miss Anson's lips. | unworthiness in his idol; "because "You flatter me," she said; but her luxury is as necessary to her as air to luxury is as necessary to her as air to BUCKWHEAT us, or water to fishes, and she would die

"Then she must be selfish and egotistical," remarked Miss Anson, with an expression of something between pain and laughter in her eyes. Vivian glanced at her with a smile Nova Scotia Apples! Vibart, he will scarcely like Capt. Hunt "She is my ideal of perfection," he

said. "My love need be no secret," he

and worth as it comes to us, without mels for our feet, out of which we have THE State of Michigan has more than 4,500 miles of railroad and 1,600 miles of Lake

accepting the invitation would be a con- toward them than the pleasant passing of cognition to his lady love's companion. Ito the impossibility of hoping for you'

"Let me kiss your hand," said Vivian.

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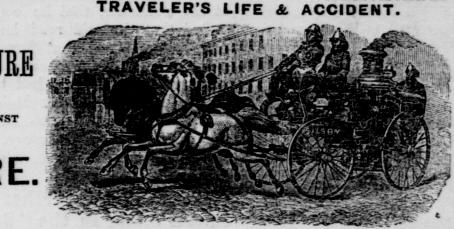
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Miss Anson shivered suddenly, and rose times more to me than all the rest of from her couch. She had fargotten the the world." "You see, my dear Mrs. Hamilton, it is such an awkward time of year—everyone is abroad, or in Scotland, or in the North, and people will not make the sacrifice to and people will not make the sacrifice to and people will not make the sacrifice to speculate upon causes when it is only and people will not make the sacrifice to and people will not make the sacrifice to speculate upon causes when it is only plunging its claws into the fragile muslin.

"Was I so cruel as to forget you!" cried times more to me than all the rest of kitten, which would have fallen, but for plunging its claws into the fragile muslin. She meant to be kind, but it was in truth cruel of her to speak as she did

siderable drawing on his check book for a a tedious hour. She had her own ambiloan; but sacrifices must be made sometion and was working steadily toward her gayly; "we shall command you to put glance upon the handsome generous times. Grevil Anson was to be best man, goal. Unable to win the one she sought, to flight an intruder who arrived before lover. She knew she did not mean to

Miss Anson intended to make a grand are suffering terribly from ennui."

times as rich, Olive could not have loved she was to be presented at Court; in Juno, Semiramis, Cleopatra (she had been Plutonian mountain. him better—nay, had he been a duke, she short, all the glories and magnificence of named after each of these imperial beauwas young and romantic enough to have refused him if he had not won her heart. Short, an the globes and splendors that awaitthe delights are the delights and splendors that awaitthe delights are the delights are the delights and splendors that awaitthe delights are the d

a word in connection with her in my pres- him—an income just sufficient for a

"Do ring for Haughton to put back fanciful gilded timepiece.

He had writen to his sister in Scotland, harmonious to it's owner's taste and comapprising her of his intended marriage, and begging her to come to London to be introduced to his future wife; but Mrs. Stanhope had excused herself—she was deeply mortified at her brother's choice had excused with the same gold-colored texand unworthy, unless she exerted it all

> many do you think have minds balanced like yours?—how many could win the devotion from men that must be obtained before a woman can exercise such unbounded influence over them?" Henrietta had found out long ago that commonplace flattery was not available for her present patroness, and so had re-course to that kind which is far less easily tion. The two women had been together nearly a year, and were great friends. Miss Anson had long felt the want of some one to act as friend, and confidante, some

and interest without curiosity. "It is not only beauty that gains such

"And when you are engaged to Lord that had some melancholy in it. ingford to be always with you."

tions can exclude. Miss French and I less in that moment.

Vibart rode up the glade.

Vivian Huntingford was tall, fair, and

Sir George Fabian was equally happy in his engagement. He delighted to heap his dear little fiancee with attentions and his dear little fiancee with attentions and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her was lovely in her white satin dress and the diamonds Sir George insisted on her wa "but if he chose to act like a presumptu- a box at the opera, a town and country and more lustrous than any her mother, wore on grand occasions. Olive was be-wildered—she could do nothing but look

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Wildered so handsome nimself, ous fool he must take the consequences of his indiscretion."

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Was. at her left hand furtively all the evening, and Sir George noticed her childish de
His manner was charming to every one der that Ethel has such lofty aspirations love, yet he remained day after day in her dangerous presence, content with the sunshine, so long as no one came

"Oh! thanks-don't trouble-ring for Purcell. You will come too?" But Miss French was already gone, and in a moment the maid came with

Ethel. "Give me a man with brains with. But you know I am his guest, New Five and Ten Cent Store enough to make a gentleman of him, who shall win my respect by his truth, his honor, his courage and let him be so mag.

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