THE DAUGHTER'S LOVER.

What a Mother's Duty Is With Respect to Heart Affairs.

is no race of young people yet orn with old heads upon their shoulders, d we desire it. The unreasonthe extravagances, and the illuyouth are part of its charming But a husband is to be

not alone for the quickly fleeting youth; he is to be a friend and ter through the burden and heat ay, and a companion for the dows of the evening of life. no girl should be allowed to a husband as she would choose a in a dance, and yet this is what rls are inclined to do.

s ought to supplement by their perience the inexperience and s of their daughters, and to warn ainst passions which bring evil arded and directed to good ends. marriages of affection, on which are apt to pride ourselves, are very m simple marriages of youthful Too often love in a cottage for all the hardships of a cotout love.

nothers, therefore, guide their s at this most important time.-Home Journa'.

## About Shoes. wear a shoe too small or one that

fit when first put on. Never let e get hard or dry. Do not let it n at the heel or side. Never the welt or insole. A shoe retime will retain its shape and omfort, and will be found true Never put wet shoes by the y, but dry them gradually and Neverdry a wet shoe without lying some oil and grease—castor allow is the best. The steam d in a wet boot or shoe will scald use it to crack. Do not use too rce in polishing—a gentle brusha soft brush is better than the work of the bootblack. Do not thick crust of blacking on your Wash it off occasionally and aptle castor oil-you can polish it in hour or two. Never try on or

patent leather shoe when cold; thoroughly warm it before bendeather. A patent leather shoe a warm room can be worn out cold weather without injury. nt a good pair of shoes in ; use an old pair for this, and the goloches as soon as you ouse.-[New York Ledger.

> Art Before All. ggling sculptor, reduced almost

ation, had finished what to him ted the aim of his existence. It laster cast of a very beautiful and the poor fellow hoped it mark the turning point in his ex-The weather was bitterly cold, sculptor, shivering in his Parisian became abarmed for the safety of k, for it is well known that frost dly enemy to plaster. Tenderly ingly he draped the figure in the

at he took from his own ill clad , and lying down beside it, fell The morning broke, and the in shone upon the two figures The artist had sacriself to his art, for he was frozen His brethren, stirred by his unfate, raised sufficient money to figure cast in bronze with an on let into the base of the pedesribing how he gave his life-all

to give—for his beloved art.

er Picture of Rider Haggard. is a pen picture of Rider Haggard hotel on Broadway, leaping up ree steps at a time to escape an wer; A sandy haired, loose jointed fellow, with an almost sophomoric he, yellowish brown eyes, that sort of foxy look; big hobnailed evidently put to good use in the of Mexico, and the smile and good I bearing of a boy with, on closer ion, the manners of a man of the The belibovs of the hotel did not all impressed with the idea that ere entertaining a distinguished ter, and none of them seemed to ver heard of Mr. Rider Haggard; ey speedily remembered the genreferred to when the clerk ordered o find "that tall young man who pstairs three steps at a time."-

Alaskan Mosquitoes.

York World.

shrubs, and berries grow in great on along Yakutat Bay shore, and he moraine a regular trail was d as the large brown bears crossed rossed in search of food and berrites M. B. Kerr in Scribner. The stream divided into a thousand ies and formed an ideal delta, deg silt and glacial debris. Our took us over a mountain spur and an interior basin about 1,500 feet ght, filled with numerous lakes and ing with mosquitoes. Indeed, were such myriads of the latter magination suggested that each of snow had concealed within it a and thus the mosquito had gener-Here it is that sometimes huge bears, driven to fury and desperaby these tormenting little beasts, tear their flesh and die in agony.

Dandet's Peverty. the unknown Daudet, now et the rich and famous, first came Paris from Lyons, he was so poor wore a pair of rubber boots withippers or stockings under them, a ragged suit of summer clothes, he made his cold journey in a ht car, eating nothing for two days e expense. By chance the empress copy of his poems, and directed due de Morny to send for him. With greatest difficulty the poor fellow ded a tailor to trust him for a suit othes in which he might answer the summons to the Tuilleries. But De Morny offered him the secreip, with a salary of 5,000 francs, rdships were over forever.

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