

After that he could do nothing but ask dy Rayner to take his arm and follow

Let $(0, \infty)$ be a set of the second second

for him, Fortime favored him-he took Beatrix bown to dinner; and if any one had given his attention to them, he would have seen has attention to them, he would have seen how very secondary a matter dinner was beatrix and Beltran Carew. The scientific gentlemen had to leave arily-they were due at a conversatione at some hall-and several other gentle-ner. Ever Leanox included, here with

be evening Beltran was very attentive Lardy Lennox, who had a sincere liking

him. She was the hereas of a million-aire, he was a barrister atrougling at the-commencement of his career. "I wish I could make her a princess or a ducheas," he said. "For the first time in my life I envy the rich man his title and his weath. I would fain he a prince nd his wealth.

"Patience," she said to herself towards afternoon, "the longest day must come to on end." She stood by a cage full of beautiful tropleal birds, admiring the brilliant plunage of its inhabitants, when a letter was brought in to her. The hand-writing was quite new to her. When she say that it was a closely written letter. saw that it was a closely written letter, she looked at the signature-"Beltran Ca-

Her face flushed when she read the name. She put the letter hurriedly into her pocket. It could not be read before Lady Lennox, or any one else, she must read it alone. With her heart beating fast for Joy, and her face burning with a hot flush, she hastened to her own room.

with in about your marringe with the duke," and her grace quickly. "All Lon-ion is talking about it. You are certainly a most fortunate girl."

 most fortunate gtrl." The benuifful face flushed hotly. "It seems strange" she remarked, "that all Lordon should be talking about a thing that concerns me, yet is news to me." "Now, Beatrix," returned her grace, in a tone of calm remonstrance, "it cannot e news to you that you are going to

incr of roads, and the construction of important lobster came uses at Fox Bay. The latter industry is one of the best on the island. Anticoxit is con-sidered the greatest bolster producing fishery on earth. The immense for-exts of sprine on the island will be utilized in the near future. Menter's intention being to creet a large pulp factory and to expand the product to his estate. By the deads of Miss Wool-sey the family Lee mes extinu-According to the previsions of the

factory, and to export the product to England. France and the United States. Will of Mr. We say the Consults some ers must appropriate z sum regult to the \$58,000 left by line, and must use States. The winning of such an enermous

the same in certain amounts on cer-tain reads, and within a specified time. territory from desolution and its con-version into a productive centre, with it is probable that it will be accepted. manual light manufactures for civilization, is worth the efforts of it is the act of a benefactor.-II. II. ewis in Ainslee a. Should the county not eccent it, the any man. Lewis in Ainslee's.

"He is the son of Mrs. Corew, the great artist; she is paratic; Mrs. Lemma's per trait-and a very be utilial permit it is," "I understand," sold, file, grace, in a

"I understand," and the grace, in a more satisfied tone, "I do not think a guite in good tasks to made actions in people of that class everywhere, though

"That was a bold stroke," said Bel-"That was a hold stroke," said B.J. tran to the beamind fictness, "I have never attemptish a broker, How many the data backed." If these were the 'great old times, he would send me is challenge." "Why should he' I have smell a table to please myself," rejoined Miss Lemon, "I was tried of the watter, it made mu eyes achie, and the sum was very warm I am quite content to be hers." The present of this was divious, for Beltran, naking what he considered a still holder stroke, had contribut, by turn-ing devia a shady suite fibe way path.

ing down a shady out-of the way path to lose sight of the duke and Lady Ray ner. Lie found a profity wat for Beatric under the close are star branches of old codar two, and after a short absen brought her some structures.

"This is like being in a treen, silent "This is like being in a treen, silent city," he mad. "They beautiful this de codar is."

"Yes, Muss Lennes, I like this Fairy land of ours," he sold "So do 1," soil Beatrix, "It will seen

quite strange to go our into the garns light of day

do as they like in Pairyland." "People do as they like in Fairyland, remarked Mr. Carrey. "I am going to be very presumptions, but you have perfect command ever use. You can frichten us a freen if you will, you can frichten us no ferridly with one cold book that I should sever have the courage to speak is near some." to you again." "I do not think that I shall ever tay to

frighten yea," sold Bestiss. "You have not yet heard my request, Miss Lemen. As 1 sit here, the color of those roses you are wrating comes to me like a message-a sweet message full of hope, full of promise. I am going to ush you if you will give me one-just one-the little one with the green however, which just to only the white lace you wear.

The

25. . .

• These begins of the forme as the re-tribution of the forme as the re-tribution of the forme He backet the real backs, but you ever given any one is flower w. Le asked.

Peter Lennox included, left with Ludy Rayner had to be present as e-11. a hall given by one of her husband's rela-tives. The party dwindled until Beltras contained abone with Lody Lennox and Beatrix. Lody Lennox isoked fatigued Province, Lody Lennor looked farigued "You me tired, mamma," haughed Bea-rix, "It is of no use looking amiable and saying that you are not tired. Those scientific friends of Unde Peter's have hapt your mind on the stretch for hours. You have entertained them well, and you built next?"

You have catertained them well, and you shall rest." In her carcessing, loving fashion she made her mather lie down upon a couch. She ordered a cup of tes for her, and found her an anusing book. "My dear." sold the peate lady, "you make me quite ashamed. What will Mr. Carew think?" "Never wind Mr. Carew, mamma," function fustrix. "He makes quite as much fust with his own mother." It was a pleasant hour scene - the pla-

of lady on the courn, ner affectional

aughter anxiously solicitous for her coun-fort; the handsome man, so tenderly at senice; the toom all golden in the light of the pearly lange. Beltran read for them for some minutes, and then Beatrin backed up at him with her finger on her

"Mamma is asicep," she whispered, Sh Mamma is asseep, she whispered, She drew the lace shawly round her face and head. "I need not excuse her to you knowing that you love your own mother so well. My dear mother is not very strong, she needs much care. She has had great sorrow in her life." They say quite sheat for some few

They sat quite solent for some few minutes perhaps the same thought was disting through the mind of both, that it was a home-scene. Then Beatrix looked

up at him. "This is dull for you," she said. Lady Lennos stirred, and Beatrix held

Lady Lennox surred, and Beatrix held up her fagger in warning. If we must talk," she whispered, "we must leave mamma. Come out on the bal-env and watch the moon rise." The took up a rose-colored scarf of loady Lennox's and wrapped if round her boulders, and then, drawing aside the value take hongings they went out on to the balcony together.

and his wealth. I would fain be a prince —4 would fain have a dukedom." Thron he thought to himself that, after all, the grandert honors, noblest titles, were those a man won for himself. Ab, if he could but win them! "So I can," he mused, and he stretched out his strong hands as he threw the hair back from his brow—"I have the strength and the energy, but then I could not ask her to spend the best years of her sweet life waiting for me. It would not be fair, it would not be just—I cannot do it." Three was only one thing for him to

There was only one thing for him to to, but he decided upon going to see him

There was only one thing for him to do, but he decided upon going to see his mother before he did it. The night seemed iong; he could nob sleep; and the beautiful, haunting face was never away from his mind. When it was time, he rose gladly and went direct to his mother's house. Mrs. Carew was still in her pretty breakfast room, drink-ing her fragrant tes from the daintiest of cups. She looked up in wonder when her son cutred the room.

her son entered the room. "Beltran," she cried, "what has brought you here, my dear, so early in the morn-ing? What has happened?"

Definition and the second of the second o

"I know that," he replied; "but I am "I am afraid I know already," said his were bling. "I am afraid I know already," said his rembling.

hot hush, the hastened to her own room. Her fingers trembled as she held the sheet of note paper. The letter began: "My Dear Miss Lennos: You are always so frankly kind to me that I am unable to apologize as I should for troubling you with a letter. I cannot leave England without thatking you for all the pleasant hours we have spent together, for all your kindness to me, and for your patience. I am leaving for Athens to-morrow, and re-gret that I shall not have the pleasure of seeing you before I go. I shall hope for

seeing you before I go. I shall hope for your good wishes on my journey; you have mine."

your good wishes on my journey; you have mine." So far it was all very sensible. Bei-tran had exhibited more than usual self-control, although he was seldom deficient in that trying virtue; but the next line almost spoiled all. It said: "Alas for the poor moth that singes its wings by drawing too near the flame! I hope, when I return to England, to find you as well and happy as I leave you. Pray give a thought sometimes to your true triend. IELTRAN CAREW." Heatriz's face grew deadly pale as she read; her lands trubbel, a dark mist came before her eyrs. She sat quite mo-tionless, like one who by a sudden thrust has received a death wound. The minhas received a death wound. The min-utes became hours, and she still sat there numbed, pars'yzed, by the sudden blow. Then she roused herself. Why should she feel it so keenly? Why should it make the world'so terriby, so suddent it make the world'so terriby, so suddently dark to her? Heltian Carew had gone away: there would be a void in a very pleasant circle: sh-should miss a most pleasant companion that was all. What did the companion that was all. What did the terrible pain uscan that was seearing her heart and brain as with red-hot irons? Why had she been sitting there stunned and silont? Why did she suffer such hor rible pain?

The dressing bell was ringing. trembled, and the room seemed to whirt round her. Then her muld entered with a message from her mother, and the gid looked haif frightened at the ghastly face

of her young mistress. "You look very ill, Miss Lennox," she said, quictly. "Can I get anything for

you?" "Do I look ill?" asked Beattin. "Why should 1? I am quite well." She went to her unitror, still with the same dared some and feeling. She looked

marry one of the treest lovers a girl has ever had. Your approaching marriage with the duke was announced in the Court Lorensi this nearest.

Journal this metair " " The condess started in dismay. The girl's eyes second to flash tire

girl's eyes second to flash fire as she turned quickly to her. "Who drived to do that?" she asked, "The public, I should imagine," was her grace's calm reply. "It is not news to any one except yourself, and, Bentrix, my dear, unlergargen wish to leand your-self before all England, rou ennof re-now- in must marry the duke." "Bus it is a mistrake," she cried-"and such a reitabe."

The fit is a maximum, she crief- and such a mistake? "Most people would call the error a very fortunate one. But I will say no more upon the matter-I leave it to others," said the duchers wisely. And not mosther word could Bentrik extort from her. word could Bentrix extort from her. The little paragraph in the Court door-nal had been copied and recepted. One of the first to see it was Beltran Carew, who had just returned from Athens. His mother folded the paper and placed it on the table to that he could not avoid seeing it, and then with kindly considera-tion left him to read it alone. She went back in biff on how and tion left him to read it above. She wont back in half an hour and found him wris-hik head bent over the paper and his face hidden. She was atmost shocked at the terrible change in his face when he raised it to hers. He haughed a low, bitter langh that made her heart ache as she listened. "That shows me, moher, how I have deceived myself," he said. "I thought I had schooled ayself even to meet her and not care. Why, I thiud that I have been hving upon love-and here is my death warrant. It was the duke she cared for, after all." after all.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Carew, coolly. "Perimps," said Mrs. Carew, coolly, "It is certain. You have read this? You see what the augrer says, mather?" "I have seen so are very gluring un-truths even in the most veracious jour-unis," she said; and the most veracious jour-unis," she said; and the most veracious dou-very denrify, my boy? "I love her se well, mother, that the life almost dies within me - and think of her as belonging to another. I have her say well that when she verries that man I shall go to Africa man avere come back. I ennot live without her."

cannot live without her."

I cannot live without her." The handsome face was covered with his hands, and he sat silent. Mrs. Curew looked at him for a few minutes. "Beltran," she said, "eitting there with Sie Robert Hart

The most famous non-in China to-ay is Su Hobert Hart 16 C. B., the

Inspector General of Customs, says H Whitelessy in the Atlantic Throughout the Chinese Empire all

import and export duty is levied on torscin and native goods arriving at or heaving the trenty ports, and th revenues from these daties form one of Ching's prio and concess of means. The organization which is responsible

The organization which is responsible for the collection of the revenue is the happenal Marchine Contense. At summ-ingeneral wavefunction the hands of for enginesis and has been since 1850; that is, for more from forth years fore uner representing the leading Western ma-tomatics have served as employe Following way is real as employed of the Chinese generation in enhanced big its in at time tweening at the treaty parts and having that period the Custores Service which begint in a small way, has steadily developed, and became a great and complex organi-nation. Its successful growth and um form record fail so image years are mainly due to the uncommon addition and remarkable qualities of Sir Lole

ert. Sir Ridset is of medium size, not striking in sphearstice, and like many other great men, is modest and an-assuming and of an aminible disposition. But he is a firm of firm poise and iron force of will. The keystone

of the extraordinary organization which he has evented is discipling, on faxity is permitted. A copy of the rules and regulations governing the service is given to each new member

so that he knows what is remained a to m, and what the result will be it he should prove delinquent. ford County will be improved to

sum is to go in equal amounts to the County School Commissioners for the improvement of the public schools and to the Trustees of the Churchville Presbyterian Church

Progress in New Jersey.

Governor Foster M. Voorhees, of New Jersey, is his recent message to his State's Legislature, has this statement to make in regard to the progress of good roads in the State

"One of the largest items of expenditure was that in aid of State rouds Annually \$150,000 are spent on this ac-count. The money so used in-area count. comfort in travel and an case of communication in marked contrast to that which prevailed at the commencement of the century Few States have shown equal progress in this respect. The example shown by New Jersey hus encouraged a movement for better roads throughout the Union, and its plan is being widely followed. The State first loaned its aid in 1802, and its contributions amount to \$685.318.55. With the help so given there have been built 520 miles of roads. In the year just closed \$1.29 miles were built, and 64.99 miles were in process of con-struction or under contract for build-Application has been made for ine. ald in the construction of 136 additional miles."

Automobiles and Good Roads.

"Although better roads are demanded by farmers and citizens generally. the domand is now being made doubly combatic by the growing use of the automobile "-Synaruse Post Standard.

Written English.

or 12,955 million letters annually sectors and posted, \$900 million are written in the English language.