

confuries alterward. For all present a man waits and doubts and consults his brothers and uncles and particular friends till one day he finds that he is 56 years of age, and that he has lost so much time in consulting first consine and particular friends that he has no more time to fol-low their advice. There is so little time for over-sgeamishness at present, that the opportunity slips away. The very particular this he are no theorem to heart. But after many months his letter to Adele ' was reimned to him, crossed and recrossed with strange addresses." It was a messenger of hope to him? She had not slighted, she had not scorned him; perhaps she had not iceased. to love. Before another day and night had the opportunity slips away. The very period of life at which a man chooses to venture, if over, is so confined that, it is passed; the Marquis was on his way to London. Need I tell of his walcome there. When no bad rule to preach up the necessity in such instances, of a little violence done to the feelings, and efforts made in defidid wealth and title fail to find a warm one? or of the friends of former years ance of strict and sober calculations.

Ban Martin Actor and Luis Matter's golden 'Instantly, without a thought :

hair. Ob, the charming heer fabricited, clap-plug her hands and daucing delightedly, as Elise shock it out of the folds. Dear inamma, what is it? who made it? and why is it but han done? Can't have it for a dress for my doll, manma?" The pretty dark-eyed marron langhed and shock her head, and hall-sighed, as she pressed the delicate fabric to her lips. Then she told the simil the instory of fig-making.

"But it shall not be hidden so long from the light again,' she and, tonderly. 'I will finish it, and when the time comes for my Ade's to be a bride, she will have a veil to be proud of.' Again the little taper fingers toiled merrily and husilin over the deliver. Inc.

merrily and busily over the delicate lace, and fairy like ferns and masses of grace-ful flowers grew steadily under them. Adele walched the progress of the work with the keenest interest.

Mamma, teach me to work it,' she id one day. 'My flugers are much fiver and timier than yours.'

After that she would bring her little work a veil for her doll. The facility with which she learned the graceful art His prayers, his protestations—humble was asionishing. At the age of fifteou at first, then angry-his tears, that had one. Manya gay belle and brilliant perfect was she that Elise did not fear no power in them to sap the strength of beauty had spread her nets to secure the b let her take part in the creation of the her resolution. They parted coldly at splendid prize of a titled husband. idal vell itsalf, but they worked at it last-lovers still in heart, for love dies

w and then as the fancy seized them. not so easily, but outwardly seeming Louis Riviere was from France, like scarcely even friands. ale's mother-that had been a boud

en them from the first-for Adele when the sound of the street door closing tracted him toward her more than others ther mother's country for her moth- after him struck like a knell of hope to -the memory of an olden love. s nake, though she herself was proud her young, passionate heart, she flew to ing called English, and she also love the window and watched him out of Her vanity made sure that he was in her

young Frenchman. sight. Louis came of noble blood and was 'Go! Go!' she cried, dashing away the plays, in which he could sustain a part relisio-do. He had some money-not i tears that blinded her. Go from my eyes, with her. It never occured to her that

igh to live upon in sile laxury. but | hateful tears, and let me see my love for he wasat once too good natured and too ty to secure him a fair start in basis the last time! My love! my love! And I indifferent to refuse. as life. Unwilling to enter upon this have lost him !"

why is it but half done? Oau 1 have it French aristocrat, but the would not marry the man who thought he stooped to take her.

. She folded up the yeil, and gently but firmly said: You did not know when first you

sought me for a bride, that mamma was a lace-worker in France, if you had. perhaps you would not have loved me. Since you have learned this fact you have regretted our engagement. You need

not prosperity always hosts of friends? not speak. I have seen a change in you but none could tell him of Adele, beyond -I feel that it is so ! But, there, is no the history of her bitter sorrows. She, harm done,' she went on with simple digbeing poor had fallen from their bright

nity, 'since I have learned the truth before it is too late; and so-"she held out to him, a little trembling hand, which he failed to find her. He had money, influ-

took mechanically-"and so I will grant ence, deepest heart interest to aid this you the favor you covet, my friend. Your | search, and yet, in spite of all, he tailed. bride shall not wear my darling moth-

er's bridal veil'-here he kissed the hand, and she drew it quickly away-'but that that I shall find my darling. If it be so :

She stood proudly as he left the room ; unlike Adele's. It was this that thad at-

who flocked to claim acquaintance? has

world. And after three month's search be had

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notoing husbanes toal around the corners or play keno. "Well, madame," said John Newton to one who was complaining of the im-perfections of others, "It there were a perfect church on earth, it would cease being so the moment you and I entered it." And the remark still has a pertiit." And the remark still has a perti-nent application for those, who we fear, won't apply it.

A SENSIBLE REMARK. - Duval the faneus Austriau librarian, was once con-sulted upon a subject of which he was not which he master by one of whose ignorance he was well aware. 'I do not know,' was his trank response. 'Do not know exclaimed the infrader. 'The Emperor pays you for knowing.' 'The Emperor pays me for what I know,' said Duval, it he paid me for what I do not know the whole treasury of his king-dom would not suffice dom would not suffice."

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