BY MRS. EMMA C. EMBURY.

"First outch your fish." [Mrs. Glasse. "Upon my word, Harry, I don't know who micensider you a rescal, or only a simpleto andelmed a young man to his companion, as, a late hour in the evening, they descended that and of a han some house in Broadway.

sed, if your polite remark had been uttered by Poyrester to such submission?" my body but my own good cousin. it would "Indeed I do, and, what is more, I have no

Tarry, than I am either able or willing to inflict keeping." men you; it seems to me that you are wantonly "And I suppose this new system of yours will no assestors of improbable perfection. She was

is no altempt to change it." or usual mode of thinking?"

spite of my own inspulses." at what have you gained by them all?"

ant. I am no longer a passionate boy, looking and that is a great point gained." have been in too many love-affairs-have knelt succeed in love-making." artitude and devoted tenderness; the very creatis allowed to engross her thoughts." We spoll women by our blind homage, of your scheme, Harry ?" and unfit them for the station they were sent to scupy, while all our efforts to elevate them to

ad then you maintained a Contrance the superity, mental, meral and personal, of the feminine

dien." and a large of the large of the "You are right, Tom, but Aguretta oured me bel as soon as she is perfectly broken in." all such foolish fabrise; she had been so speiled Intery, that she was ut for nothing but to oc- "That will be a sufficient proof of want of affecwe were reading about yesterday. Her sufferer." mean to treat woman as we do children; to re- prize of insensibility."

"And pray how are you to obtain the opportu- loving heart. by of inflanning them, except by interesting the

sem and soothe by turns,"

the law wife whall have no with but to please dieno pleasure unahaved by me no enjoymen have such as are directly derived from my will was first designed; 'a helpmate-subject to husband, and patient under his will."

"You are as despotic as a Turk, Harry; when do you expect to find such a modern Griselda? "You do me too much honor in allowing me! "I have found her already, Tom." "You do not, certainly, expect to train-Isal

shably have been met by a knock-down argue doubt I shall succeed. I love her better than I some one to minister to his whims, to study his ever did any other woman, but I mean to try her comforts, to wait upon him more faithfully than a You deserve far more severe reprehension, to the utmost, before I place my happiness in her hireling, and he therefore decided to marry.

street, this morning, and I managed to insinuate was perfectly unsophisticated in facting, and the Why do you act a part so inconsistent with a wish that she would refinin from dancing at Mrs. idea of saying or doing any thing merely for effect. they dear fellow, my conduct is perfectly con In testing my power, but it succeeded perfectly; rience in the world had made him master of the tent. I have a certain theory about women-a she is passionately fond of dancing, but she stee arts of pleasing, and it is not surprising that he tain system in my manners towards them, and dily refused all solicitations on the subject." should soon have succeed an interest in the bosom that system I mean to adhere rigidly, even in "And you rewarded her attention to your wishes of the artiss girl. She did not begin to speculate by almost total neglect."

"Certainly, my dear fellow."

"And suppose she proves intractable ?"

and caprices led me to reflect upon the "Well; you certainly have a cool and comforts. How of the sage Mr. Walsingham, cost her a night ses which could thus transform a being whom | ble way of discussing affairs of the heart; but I do of sleeplessness and tears. thre bad made timid mid gentle, into such a not envy you the power. When the feelings are So far, Walsingham's scheme succeeded perand, exacting, houghly, dominearing creature; seared as yours seem to be, they must have suf. feetly, but he determined to try still more severe and I became convinced that the evil might be fered frequent scathing; and I would not go experiments. His conduct on the evening ba soed to man's mistaken homage. Henceforth, I through such an ordeal of fire, even to obtain the fore alluded to, was his first attempt, and what i

town, who are always to be met in gay society. than the church's bond, had never yet been u years of age, with his consin of twenty, and from fore land, though feeling bernell wronged and then there must yet be a season of homage, that time, until he had counted his thirtieth sum. coursed, know she had no right to complain. for women are not to be won unsought." mer, he had been continually under the influence. That night, leabel's head present a sleepless pil That is true, but neither are they to be woodd of some fever dream. A bright smile, a soft eye, low, but with the morning came a feeling of pride such blind and humble davotion as we usually a sweet voice, a delicate form, a pretty foot, were und a sense of shame such as me had never be-Byron know the female heart well, and I each in turn sufficient to bewitch him for the time, fore experienced. For the first time in her life s convinced his rule is the true one... 'Pique and the case with which he became suchanted and she had sessething to concest, (also! it is too often disenchanted, seemed to him less the effect of his the limit offer which teaches the first deception "Aye, Byren knew the heart of woman as it own fickleness than the result of his over estimaists in the tainted atmosphere of fashionable tion of the power of woman's spells. His hand- her necessored cent in the drawing room. At an e, where the weeds of passion grow the more some person and elegant manners made him walter hour than usual, Walsingham made his unkly because surmed by luxurious self-indul- always welcome in the circles of fashion, while his appearance. He was prepared for surmers and cence; but you would not, surely, follow Byron's incretive profession and rising reputation gave him repression. But Imbal's cold, proud dement sinterest in the ayes of prudent parents. He had made him fear he had gone too far. He had no "Indeed I should; what would a man gain by met with so much success in soliety, that he had wish to loss his is finemen over the lady, for Isabel pinnelf before a woman during count learned to think too highly of himself, as well as we as below, and in his ourself, to regala.

at a paried when he could not aummon course enough to resign his brilliant position for the comparatively uninteresting pharacter of the married man, and he had coolly extricated himself from such dilammas without difficulty. He had no faith in the stability of wessen's feelings, and could not be made to belive that the agreeable flirtations which were so pleasant while they lasted, and occasioned so little pain to him in their terminat were productive of more serious grief to the belle than to the beau. But he had now become wenried of this nimbers and spring life. He wanted Isshet Porsester was no heroing of romance-

ling with the affections of a young and artissa account for your violent flirtation with the new a mark, quiet, tender girl, with feculties yet to be man loves you, and is too guileless to con- belle, this evening, while Isabel sat neglected in a developed by circumstances, and warm off-ections, which, from childhood, had been lavished upon "You have guessed right; I met Isabel in the every thing, and every body around her. She Anson's party, to-night. It was a first experiment never entered her mind. Walsingham's expeupon his motives for distinguishing her by his at-"For Heaven's sake, Harry, do not attempt to "That was part of my policy; she doubtless ex- tentions no true hearted woman ares thinks of save your fragile, fine spun theories into the pected to be rewarded for her self-denial by a such things, till they are suggested by some offish of actual life; you have been a dreamer of double portion of my attention, and had I been clous friend; nor did she at once calculate her ns, and a projector of schemes all your life, weak enough to bestow it, her forbearance would chances of matrices was influenced too have been no sacrifice. As matters now stand, much by the impulses of feeling, to be so fully bave gained, as Byron says, 'a deal of judg she has learned that I have power to afflict her, awake to selfish interest. She liked Walsingham, LICAL and was charmed with his advoit adaptation non weman as a being of a higher sphere, whose "So you expect to win her by wounding her... himself to suit her testes. She loved poetry, an go is to be 'ensky'd, ensainted, worshipped.' this might do in buffale-hunting, but will scarcely he was an admirable reciter; she was a fine musicinu, and he had a decided taste if not a talen o often before unided like the image seen in the "Don't you see that I excite a new interest by for 'sweet sounds;" she was fond of reading, and wormer sphet's vision, whose head was of fine gold, awakening her apprehensions? She probably his choice of books was excellent; in short, he whose feet were of clay. I look upon we felt sure of my preference for her until this eve left no means untried to convince her of the conan now as only a gentle and loving minister to ning, and the doubts which my conduct has exci geniality which existed between their minds. As an's happiness; -inferior to us in mind and in ted, will make her think of me until we meet soon as he was assured of her preference for him. igor of character, she is our superior in passion, again. A woman is easily managed by one who (and a man of the world soon discovers this) he commenced his system of training. He did not re, in short, of whom a slave, not a queen is "Will you allow me to give my candid opinion at once presume to consure her, for this might have aroused her pride; but he insimusted his wishes, and Isabel, with the devotedness of a true "I think it a most selfish, cold-hearted, rescally woman, endpayored to mould herself to his will no position which our youthful fancy allots them, method of triffing with a woman's feelings " He at first undertook to correct her taste in "You are complimentary; but at importe; you books; and to this Isabel submitted with the meek This is quite a new idea, is it not, Harry? are in the toils of a pretty girl, who tyrannizes humility of one who was conscious of her mental on them a twelvemonth ago you were an desest over you without mercy, Tom, and I cannot hope inferiority. He then scrutinized with a critical for the brilliant and witty Azuretta Felatre, to bring you to my way of thinking at present." eye her style of dress, and lauded a severe slm "Nor in future, I trust, Harry; it seems to me plicity of attite, until Isshel banished gay colors 3 ribbons and jewels, and assumed a garb of almost "You are wrong, Tom; I mean to marry Iss. Qualter neatness. Her rich curls were braided back from her brow, her dresses were all selected from these grave sombre tints always so tribecoming in fresh youth, and an embroidered bondthe throne of that tyrannical old Indian, tion on her part, and of course I shall be the only kerchief, which she ventured to exhibit, after having heard a tirade against such follies from the

cost Isabel may be best imagined by those whi and them as beings capable of mason, but utterly With these words the young man parted—one can remember the first awakening of distrust in milt to be left to their own guidence, and who to dream of his beautiful but coquettish lady-love, the youthful and confiding heart. That Walsingthe other to speculate upon the affect which his ham loved her, she could not doubt, for his looks unkindness had preduced upon a gentle and his manuers, all distlessed his attachment, but the words which bind heart to heart in that contract Harry Walsingham was one of those 'men shout | which the world holds to be only less irrefragal It is by the affections only that they are to be He began his career by falling in love at twelve tered. They were not affi meed lowers, and there-

Walringham found himself, after all, the tay of

Notwithmanding his pleasure at having riously alarmed when he reflected upon the con lighted a strole of admixing worshippers. To I get." "Very well-give me that and call it sur-Ull sequences of his precipitation. He fancied that Walsingham's flance and angry remeasurances, sled." Isabel would now assert her sovereignty, and he she turned a deaf ear; -- to his earnest professions, knew that the opinion of society would uphold the replied with a smile of incredulity. to bid Balos, in his ansedetes, gives a good p situation of an engaged lover, compelled to dan | oredence. Whatever regrets she felt, were hid, who was killed by the Roundhonds: gle for aver at the side of his lady-love, about as I den beneath a chim demonstr, or dissipated in Concord is conquer'd! In his urn there lies useful to her as her reticule, yet as much in de- the gay scenes of husy tife, and Isabel proved, in The master of great Music's mysterion mand as if really essential to her hourly existence, progress of time, as every proud woman must do And in it is a riddle, like the cause, had always at rack nim as supremely ridiculous, and I when convinced that heart has been given to even while scoretly rejoicing in his success, he jone unwerthy of its treasures, that she grieved determined to guard against any advantage which | less for the lover than for the love, which had pass Isabel might hope from his weakness. His first ed away from her, as the dew from the early Alluster, therefore, was to sujoin the strictest secreey rose. The youth of her heart was gone,—she schoolmaster, in one of our exchange par oncarning their engagement, and when Isabel had learned her first lesson in disappointment, cheerfully acceded to a wish, which still segmed and for her the romance of life was past for ever. to her very unaccountable, he resumed his former habits of dictation and direction.

so long as no doubt exists of his affection-so long | vain he sought to convince her how entirely his as she is rewarded by a proper appreciation of happiness depended on her. ber tenderness. Isabel sometimes felt a sort of "You deceive yourself, Mr. Walsingham former friends, debarred the privilege of walking change for woman's true and loving heart." or talking with whom she pleased, forbidden to mingle in the dance, her modes of thinking and acting marked out for her, and her very impulses restrained or directed by the will of her lever .---Yet Isabel bore with all his caprices, for she truly loved him, and considered his whims rather as her with a more unselfish and confiding tender proofs of the jealous tanderness of his nature, of at the worst, but as slight infimuities of temper There was no sacrifice, however great, which she would not willingly have made for him, but it can bear and yellow leaf,—the weight of half a century scarcely be wondered at if the thousand petty exactions which were constantly marring the quiet of her life, should, in the course of time, westry har, and perhaps suggest a doubt of the highmindedness of one whose thoughts dwelt so much

in trifling details. Isabel had borne for months with Walsing ham's freaks of coldness, his capricious devotion to others, his occasional outbreaks of anger, and his unreasonable control over her actions. But at length, circumstances, too trivial to be recorded, yet taken in connection, forming a chain of him from the course, he has learned to repent continued evidence not to be disputed, led her his vain attempt to manage a tender and truthful woman by other means than the rule of love. W Nouth to suspect that his apparent caprice was the rasult of a systematic plan. At first the thought was too painful to be indulged for a moment, but dia trust, once admitted, was not to be rapelled, and in sadness of spirit Label was compelled to admis The the belief of her lover's selfishness. A converse tion which she secidentally everheard, between Walsinsham and his cousin, removed all doubts on the subject. She heard Walsingham songratulate himself on his success in training hart she? heard herself spoken of as the tame, subdued, de, been need as fatters so bind her to sport of man's solfishment; her heart had been as awast instrument to the hands of a canning play-

are and every stop had been sounded, not in responen to the wolds of love, but in obedience to the will of a cold experimentalist. Inabel was a proud as well as a true hearted woman. She would not repreach Walsingham, she would not sele on explanation, that with that quickness feeling which is a woman's gravest error, a all as her aweatest charm, she comuladed the the had haver loved her. Ones convinced of his not in guarding her with such justons onto sel that it was loss tim tonder ross our

the lady and her fortune, Walsingham was at the dames, her beauty over more dezzled and do "How much can you pay?" "Five dellars is all right to his attentions. The real quality of mind the gave not the elightest college on William Lawes, the

Walsingham knew not how much he really laved Isabel until she was lost to him. In vain he A woman will bear much from one she loves, andeavored to regain his influence over her,—in tion."

meek wonder at Walsingham's exactions; she was her cold reply; "I am not the person calcucometimes caught herself wishing that he was less lated to make you happy. Some Circassian difficult to please, and less fastidious in his ideas beauty, who would feel honored in being permit of womanly duties and womanly impulses, but the ted to be your slave, would better suit one who thought of paying no hasd to his suggestions and uses affection but as a toil to ensuare the free will. counsels, never occurred to her as possible. She Had you given me one honest feeling,—had you may sit down and rest upon it. considered it her duty to begin at once the task of yielded to one true impulse while I was pouring assimilation-to adapt herself immediately to the out the fulness of my heart at your feet,-had you through life, but she was scarcely prepared for so the world, which your conduct has since shown and Pastocking for him to much self-denial as she was now called to practice. You I might be a conduct has since shown and Pastocking for him to make the world. In the course of a very short time she found her rather wed with the merest cled that ever wore two, and it may prove a somewhat dang self completely shut out from society, restricted to human form, than give my hand to one, who could ration." the coldest and most ceremonious intercourse with offer the spurious coin of false affection in ex-

Walsingham thought long on Imbel's last words, and he remembered them with desper bitterness when he afterwards beheld her the henored and apparently happy wife of one who had long loved ness. Years have passed since them, but he has never yet found the creature worthy or willing to become his wife. He is now fast falling into the ies heavy upon him, and all the skill of the perru- hot!" quier, the dentist, and the tailor, cannot conceal

Are marked by the feet of the crow." A lonely and disappointed bachelor, -leading some of Mr. Peters good lonely and an aimless and joyless life,-tolerated in circles where he was wont to be courted,---banished to fireside corners with the comely matrons who were his cotsuporaries, while those who were un- We suppose this is the reason that those will born in the days of his early triumphs, now elbow which have only one town old

the fact that:

IF " Can you read smoke, ma?" " What do you mean, child?"

" Why I heard some men talk about a vollume of smoke, and I thought you could read anything in a volume !

Shoo them pigs out of the garden, said a mother yesterday, to her son Tommy . "What's the use of shoeing 'em, mother : Ain't they got hoofs "

I'm sitting on the rail, Mary," as the politican said to his wife, when he couldn't make up his mind, which side of the political fence to jump.

Br To prevent trouble with your neighbor's chickens, call the attention of your cook to the annoyance. This has often been tried with success.

Much adieu about nothing," said Streeter's Ephraim, when he saw Dr. Squibbs And the mandate of daty and the widow Wimple kins twenty times at the ly call me for ever away;

There's a chap in town, a "lovyer," who calls his mistress a jewsharp of delight, and a healing plaster for a pain in the breast,

her "How much dan you pay?" seized but free and resumed her "Can you may twenty the minute?" " No." "Can women more lightest in five?" "No." "Two!" "No." "One!" "No."

Will Lowes was skin by mon whose Wills were

We find the following arithmetical toust, by "The fair daughters of America-may they add virtue to beauty, subtract envy from friend of temper, divide time by sociability and como-

How to Spell Weather-"Thomas, spell weather," said a country per gogue to a boy with a tow shirt, at the foot of it

"Wionth, wenth, i-o-r, or-westher." Well, Thomas, I guess that is little the longs 'spall of weather' you ever amountered. Y

FIRS Stone his Bogy "But, Ned, Jones is much the larger man of the

"True snough, I don't think I can caus Jone but darn him, I'll stone his dog!" A Chyletonou Bladnou.

"Jeemes! what have you get for dinner?" "We've very nice roast veel, sur, "Veal! unfinished! Have you nothing else!" "Oh yes, our, roast bonf, biled mutton and roa "Roast wild gooss! Is it good?" "Fast rate, sur!"

"Then bring me six cents worth of misce pee-Interesting Binlogues "Tommy, my son, what dre you doing the

"Trying to catch a cold, ms, so that I can I New Coes for a Clocks A cotsmporary mys that "every stroke"

with your feet dangling in the water?"

habitants than the great cities. He's found Retief. Married, on Christmas evening, by the Rev. Macauley, Mr. James B. Swain, Printer, to M. Relief Davis, both of this silve But found it only in a lowing Bwater He, too, many days had pust'd to grist.

"Ain't you a disciple of Fenzier's?" "Not notly, but father has a twant who goes on Owen (owing) system " "Come, get up, it's then to rise," as its

Eistheahild said to the Spanish flands SHE KISS SHE I SID PRES

All burden'd with blics, One kiss ere I bid thee good night, love. Will fade from my eight when his days its

Alf bardan't with bling