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assaulted, besieged, and attacked in every possible shape. He remained firm; anconquered, nor did any subsequent movement dislodge him from his situation. His deportment was always the same, and not all her skill at man's subjection could draw from him more than that familiar, gentlemanly carriage; which acquainted her with the freedom of his heart and the failure of his plans. She was piqued. What a cold senseless thing this cousin is !. Pshaw! I won't trouble myself, more with the plans one takes to make him like people.

She, however, did. not adhere to this wise conclusions. The next day another attack; a general assault was directed against the citadel, and she endeavored to carry all before her by storm; but he, that had so long been impregnable to so many city warfares, led on too by the brightest eyes that flashed in our land, was the same cousin Harry Hosmer from the city.

And the only foil he used, and that which he played with surprising advantage, was the name of amother city cousin, a defence that surprised, while it was a counter attack that disconcerted her.

My pretty cousin had failed. In her endea-

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Solomon tells us that the glutton shall come to poverty; warns; us to be not among rictous eaters of itech, and even bids, us to put a knife to our throats if we burner given to appelite. Is there no less desperate remedy?

Lord Byron once told, a companion that if some demigod would dictate ito us flush how much we ought to eat, it would put an end to half the miseries of the race. I some demigod would dictate ito us flush how much we ought to eat, it would put an end to half the miseries of the race. I sometime of eating, that, to eat more would be to exceed the bounds of temperance, the I have had two years of experience of the like, and yet three minutes after I have off then; but when I have finished, I am convinced again of excess, and so it is from time to, time. I have observed that, thour really seems to be truth, when I have finished, I am convinced again of excess, and so it is from time to, time. I have observed that, thour really seems to be truth, when I have conding to my inclination, than when otherwise."