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BY MISS HARRIET N. HATHAWAY.

n a manner that at once assured one that he heart kept time to the music of her lips. "Hilds, love, what is all this noise about?" queried her father, as he looked laughingly in "O, father, come in-come in, and see if see him there's where we'd find him."

ever parlors looked prettier than ours. See ! "Did you ald H da. I have put on all the fluishing touches and am ready to receive callers, so be seated at once

"Ah, I understand you, Hilds! I suppose that Thanksgiving party is the next feature in "Yes, father," replied Hilds, demurely, as she drew an ottoman, directly before him;

that is the husiness before the meeting." "Well, Hilds, we might as well proceed and have it settled forthwith. I suppose what is to be will be." "Then you give your consent, father?"

"But, father, I will not urge it if you at all " No-no, Hilda i you have been a good, lutiful daughter, and it gives me pleasure to grant your reasonable request. And now here

much-please take one of them." idea how little a hundred dollars will do. what with getting a new silk dress (as your mother

"There-there Hilds, no set speeches, but ty. Hilds throw her arms lovingly around him her mind, there were no doubts-no repinings and pressed her lips upon his brow, where wrinkles were gathering, and on his brown it was. check. There was a humid light in his eye as he returned her embrace, murmuring Heaven bless my darling girl !"

No sooner had her father left, than Hilda lanced up stairs to her room, and scating herself at her small writing-table, she drew from smoothing her brown hair from her forehead. | Thanksgiving wedding! some delicately perfumed and tinted note "Did you find one hundred dollars did not per, and soon her small white hand was defray your shopping expenses yesterday?" tting over it as rapidly as a humming-bird's "O, no, father, nothing of that sort; but I otion when extracting sweets from the rose just want to ask you if I may do as I please honeysuckle. The notes at last were all with the money you gave me?" enned but one, and now Hilda paused and "Of course, love. I have no wish to dicushed a little, just a very little, but still it tate to you in this matter; but what put this roved herself for the misdemennor by somy idea into your idea ! I have a very saying: "What a very silly girl I am!" Then good reason for asking, and you will know it he strove to be more collected, took up her some time, but not now." pen in a manner intended to be dignified and "Well, Hilda, as you please. bent over the unstained paper before her. But no-she was not ready yet; a small slip

about that Thanksgiving party? "Oh, I've given that up, and please, father, paper was taken and a name written which " Dr. Norman Wilder !" and now that room before he had time to answer. he name was in black and white before her "Well, that is a strange freak, surely! what she regained courage, took the note-paper and can the girl mean? I never saw her more penned the invitation, and then with a sigh of anxious about a thing than she has been about elief she dropped it into the basket, saying: that party. Women and girls are alike inex-There, I am glad to have this business o piccable ;" and here Mr. Howe left the house writing invitations off my mind. To be sure, no wiser for his soliloquy. here was no immediate hurry, as it will be When Lilian Worth heard that Hilda Howe's more than a week from now, to Thanksgiving party was not to come off, she at once issued but I like to be in season. But I believe I am little weary. Let me see—I have written

Hilds

cards of invitation, as Hilda had promised. A very brilliant affair it was to be, so said the nore than three hours. I'll take a walk to Dame Grafton's after dinner, and that will ongues and busy hands. Hilds, though often rest me. Poor little Bess, I've not seen her mportuned as to her reasons for giving up her anticipated party, kept her own counsel In pursuance with her resolve, after dinner, Hilds called to see the celebrated oculist, Hilds donned her street attire, and bent her and fou id him quite sauguine in his belief of steps in the direction of Dame Grafton's humrestoring sight to blind little Bess. He inble cottage. She paused, when within a short formed her that he should wish the child in distance, to watch Bess, who had seated herthe house with him during the ope self on the steps, apparently to enjoy the ration, and for a week or so afterwards : and warm sunshine, though late in November, the added, she must have a cheerful female friend afternoon was more like early October. The with her. The day set for Bess to go was child sat with her delicate hands clasped, and Thanks iving, and Hilds breathed a low sigh her large mournful eyes strained upwards, as of disappointment, for she saw this would though she was wildly striving to catch one prevent her attending Lillan Worth's party, glimpse of the beautiful blue sky above her. Her long, flaxen curls had fallen back from and thus she should lose her last opportunity her singularly transparent brow, rovealing

of meeting with Dr. Norman Wilder. It was Thanksgiving evening, and Mr. Worth's parlors were brilliantly lighted, and stole noiselessly along to where she was sitting. the anticipated pleasure that these meetings tion. She is noted in society for her coldness upon her bosom, she murmured: "Yes I am blind-Q, I am blind | I shall never-never through the mases of the dance, sallies of her own or her husband's ambitious views. vit, brilliant repartee, and all the many pleas- But the title of the woman without a heart is ant little things that conspire to make these social gatherings so delightful. While all this was going on Hilds Howe was keeping.

They know that, all bosom has so worked upon her proud and sent in her mate acquaintances. They know that, all bosom has so worked upon her proud and sent in her mate acquaintances. They know that, all bosom has so worked upon her proud and sent in her mate acquaintances. "Bess," said Hilds, softly, for she could this was going on Hilda Howe was keeping though a wife and mother, she seems almost, sitive nature that she loathes herself and her watch in a darkened altamber, over the little entirely devoid of the information for either hus. Own existence, notwithstanding that she is suffering Bess. The operation had been performed, and the doctor had pronounced it suc- emotion whatever. "Her husband knows '4t' so glad you have come, for I was afraid my cessful. Did Hilda for a moment regret the sacrifice she had made? Farfrom it. Never wholly absorbed in his ambitious projects; and heart was breaking ! It is better now; but, Hilda, you do not know what it is to be blind. had she been so deeply happy in her life. For a year I have come out every day when I Dr. Norman Wilder was all attention to Dr. Norman Wilder was all attention to tary to his schemes, without troubling himbling and all joined in self about any manifestations of tenderness, thinking that he had quite forgotten unpresenting high the was the hower than the was thrown.

He is satisfied that she loves no other, knew the sun was brightest. At first I could just see the sun, but it has kept growing darkwas about made up to prosecute his attentions few that a little over three years ago, she rein that quarter, and once or twice when left sided for about two months in San Francisco.

know it is shining as bright as ever, it is all Poor Hilds I how she longed to breathe one word of hope in the car of the blind girl, but she saw notbing to justify but in doing thus, for a moment with Lilliun, he had almost made Nevertheless it is the case her father, who and so she sat on the step by her alde, her tears falling fast and silently upon confession of his deep interest in her.

Towards the latter part of the evening, he her little hand nestling in her own. At length said to Lillan, "How happens it that I do not to this coast in search of health, and brought see your friend, Miss Hilds Howe, present her, his only child, with him. Taking rooms "Did you ever think you would like to die, this evening ?"

with a private family on quiter street, any from premature death, and should be pation so fitted to woman's tagen as husbanis so full of atrango ideas. Something about few acquaintances and mingling little with I eyer did." a blind child-I do not just know what. Hii-"Well, I do very-very often, and sometimes I ask God to take me to live with him. You know, Hilds, I shall not be a blind little girl in heaven. I was saking him to take me glecting her friends and her own duties to and recognized during his star. oon when I was looking up into the sky. Is help them. I think her taste in such matters and Canital in the person of the brilliant so-

I see no necessity for our missing ourseless up to the wind them."

There was a slight bitterness in the tone of return by a woman, how one of the "fair and . A. Hilds was still too much pained to attempt to comfort the child, so she reached her s bouquet of fragrant flowers, and said sh ment, that Norman Wilder was pained ; : but. he soon torgot it all in the bewitching fascina, and who was cognizant of all the facts con "I will stay here a little while, for grand tion of his fair companion. ion of his fair companion.

"Father," said Norman Wilder, Jr., as he happy woman in this city. mother will be sad when she sees my little ober face. I never let her know how badly

sat in their office at the P- Hotel, "what Grafton was bending over her work with tear- girl?"

one suitor, it is rue, desiring our maining such maining a 'real good cry.' as people say."

Ah, Hilds, I'm glad to see you, dear, for that I were say - a cheerful, so self-or fluid, so self-or f

fort; it is you. It is all for my poor blind lit- upon her to leave) and withal, so lady like. at once concluded that she was the very wotle Bess I am troubling. The child is stone Last night I went to call on the patient's man to grace the position in society which 'to olind now, and I'd made up my mind to bear grandmother, to tell her that I thought her intended his future wife to occupy. She, help for it. But just as I got sort of recon-ciled, something must happen tomake me feel promise of having a Themsegving party, and worse than ever. You see, day before yes, her father had appelled, however, rather disliked him than ofherwise, and had not the slightest idea of over marry-ing him. Picking up a daily paper one day, Hilds Howe's Thanksgiving Party. It and be patient, as I thought there was no little Bess would see again, and found out the however, rather disliked him than ofherwise, her father had supplied her with funds, and her eye fell on a fortune-teller's advertise- the Alta says: worse than ever. You see, day before yes. as she flitted hither and thither in their newly and I was picking up the bits of chips and vitation when she heard that if means could obtain full information with regard to there having gone there have been dead that if means the having gone there having gone there have been dead that if means the having gone there have been dead that if means the having gone there have been dead that if means the having gone there have been dead that the having gone there have been dead that if means the having gone there have been dead that the having gone the have been dead that the having gone the have been dead the have been dead that the have been dead the ha irnished parlors, arranging and re-arranging in that that blown into the grass, when only could be found, her blind little the past or future, with a portrait of the future twenty years ago.

> me, and I followed him till we were out of All this the old lady told me, and the young she thought that to indulge the caprice could prising spirits have been actively engaged in dessie's hearing, and he went on asking me lady little dreams that I have her secret in my do no harm and it might be productive of both maritime and agricultural pursuits. all sorts of questions about her, and finally keeping. I tell you she is a woman of a thousfinished off with saying, 'I think the child and, and I would be proud to call her daugh-(I think that was what he said). I was so Hilda was sitting by Bess, reading softly reading the advertisement she found herself in this business, and more particularly in trans-

> flustered like, I did not know what to say, from Mrs, Hemans' poems, when the door and so said nothing. But he gave me this ere opened, and Dr. Wilder entered followed by ittle slip of paper, and said if we wanted to his son. Hilda looked up, and an her eyes met those of the younger gentleman, the warm "Did you ask him how much it would cost?" | blood mounted to her temples, while Norman. with an air of surprise, extended his hand ex- class of persons who may be aptly styled the single and scant garment, and his that ched "O, yes, I asked just that, and be said claiming: "Miss Hilda Howe! is it possible that I have of fortune telling the much more lucrative omething about fifty or a hundred dollars.

> Now, Hilds, child, this is what makes me the pleasure of meeting you here?" ick-sick at heart. I've trick and tried to hink of some way to raise the money, but it not seem to him that she had purposely 's all of no use, and to day I've given up all thrown herself in his way, and if so, how unmaidenlike she must appear to him. She It was evening, and Hilds was scated in her knew the moment they entered, that the kind at her beautiful face and exquisitely proporhamber. The basket containing the "invita" doctor who had so greatly interested himself tioned form. There was the usual profesion-caris" stood before her, and in her hand in Bess, and the young Dr. Wilder, were y the two fifty dollar bills. It was evident father and son. Strange that she had not disand the two unity doings ones. It was evident to a special to the nother, glanced at its contents and let it fall der, the elder. She seemed quite overwhelm- day, accordingly, she procured the photograph mission. The religion of the natives is mainly nto the basket. At last she had the one she cd with mort fication, and the doctor observprio the basket. At has she had the one addressed ing it, took pains to turn the attention of them foolish thing, but thinking no harm could chief was formerly a cannibal. When convais searching for. It was the one addressed ing it, took pains to turn the attention of them b "Dr. Norman Wilder!" she looked at it both to his patient. ong and carnestly. "No--no," she ex-

Time would fail us to tell of the joy of Damo | ful to keep the whole matter perfectly secret. Grafton, as, day-by-day, she received more She did not know of the eyes that had watched is a trifle to 'help defray expenses,' for I sup only chance of becoming better acquainted cheering accounts from her darling Bess, and her during her last interview with the sorit would also fail us to tell of the many pleasant | ceres from behind the dingy red curtain which | ninety by sixty miles in extent. Annual feasts pose there must be some attached to so im. With him, as he leaves town heat week, portant a scheme as a 'Thanksgiving party.' 'I Then Lilian Worth will have a party if I do hours that Hilda Howe passed in the company she saw at one end of the den, nor of the man ortant a scheme as a Thanksgiving party." | nen Lineau worth whe have a party if I do of Dr. Norman Wilder, Jr., during her stay who had followed her, unseen by her, to the battle and performed deeds of daring. At of winning notice from him, than I shall. The at the hotel. But the time passed away, as place where she was residing with her invalid these disgusting carnivals the bodies of native nuch—please take one of them."

or winning notice from num_than I shan. I no well, and Hilda found herself at home; and father. Two days afterward, while walking boys of twelve to fourteen years of age only the shand they thought his attentions equally. Because the shand they thought his attentions equally boys of twelve to fourteen years of age only the shand they thought his attentions equally. livided between Lilian and myself, but I Bess still improving, was restored to her over- along Kearney street, a hand touched her are caten. From earliest childhood these sub-

hought there was a little more heart in his joyed grandmother. totice of me! But Li ian is so much more relational be better satisfied with my story, if I glance had been given to her as that of her future hus.

Reader, shall I stay my pen here, or will you she saw the original of the photograph which be better satisfied with my story, if I glance had been given to her as that of her future hus. When the day of slaughter rolls round, two sides an heiress, that I think if either of us over a year and give you the conclusion, in- band. He held in his hand a handkerchief, front teeth are extracted from the mouth of ummery."

win the noble stranger, it will be her. No—

stead of leaving you to picture it. Somehow which he said she had just dropped. She had the child. These are inserted in a club, with wen, namer, as you please, but I am quite and it all indeed, I do not spend it all; indeed, I do not spend it all it a sure I shall not spend it all; indeed, I do not think it would be right for me to. It troubles me now, to think how I shall repay you for the not s—Dr. Norman Wilder, and all, into

Doubtless my reader has premised what come and kiss me, and be as good a girl as you was Hibla's motive in giving up her anticipa. Howe's parlors are brilliantly lighted, and the a perfect gentleman. Thenceforth she met and baked for the feast. The native boy flesh ted pleasure : and now that it was decided in guests already are assembled, among whom, him daily, in stores and street cars, on the is for the palates of the chiefs only. That of over her disappointment—for disappointment Grafton, in her new glossy silk, and little everywhere that she went. Accident favored smoky, and is not regarded as toothsome. Father," she said, as she followed him in the drama of the evening, are Dr. Norman tact ripened it into intimacy. She knew that hundred thousand cannibals on the island, and from the breakfast room the following Wilder and his newly-made bride-now no it was all wrong, but she was romantic, wilful; only last August two Scotchmen were capmorning, "I wish to talk with you a me longer Hilda Howe. Now, reader, I have had the perfect control of her own actions, and tured and eaten by the natives. There is a told you all about the way it came to pass that and like many another well meaning but way prospect of this worse than heathenish custom "Well, what now, Hilda?" said Mr. Howe, Hilda Howe's Thanksgiving party ended in a ward girl found a strange pleasure in disre- being abolished in time, now that the enter-

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rather low. There are provisions made for ciety queen the beautiful unmarried girl whom those who cannot take are of themselves, and he had met in this city three wears before.

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but a plain truthful recital of the facts as they fore without harm, but that night she was causely occurred not two years ago in this trappedinto an assignation house and ruined was not born twenty years carlier. The incity, fully illustrates the truth of these re- by the man to whom she had given the first marks.

by the man to whom she had given the first herent absurdity of a monarchical government for so intelligent a people as the English struck One of the most beautiful women in Wash- ed when she had fairly realized her situation, the minds of Englishmen in the days of Milton ington and an acknowledged leader of society she entreated him on her knees to marry her. and Cromwell; and we cannot imagine that young ladies, and for a week it made busy there, is a Mrs. ____. Her husband is a He refused and coolly told her what was his the divine spark of democracy which there nan of no regular profession, very, wealthy, and although holding no office under the bler, and the fortune-telleran accomplice, who quenched. Sir Charles Dilkohas blown upon present Administration has no small influence vied in placing victims of different kinds I. the ancient ombers and kindled them into a in high political circles. Mrs. - is a his power. She was no longer able to refrain fresh flame. We hope his blasting words will woman best described, so far as personal ap- from revealing all to her father, and in the not perish with the breath which uttered them. pearance is concerned, by the "appellation of paroxysm of rage which ensued he broke a Undoubtedly such a statesman (though not 'magnificent brunette." Her beauty is of a blood vessel and died in a few hours. Most yet thirty years old) can make the throne the queenly kind. The finsh of the dark, women would have given way under such an tremble; but the question is, Can he make it lustrous eyes—the poise of the head, crowned accumulation of calamities, but she was of a fall? with luxurious masses of hair of a blue black different metal. Summoning her strong will it will sooner or later full, of itself. The line and glossy as the raven's wing, as well as to her aid she crushed down all emotion English Government is already more in the the haughty expression of the full crimson which might betray ber terrible accret and de. hands of the ministers than of the sovereign. lips, would seem to indicate a spirit that has termined that it should have no effect on her Mr. Gladstone is the real ruler of England. held itself proudly aloof from all that is dis future life. Shortly afterward she accepted The Queen is simply his autographi-his honorable or degrading. No one looking at | the suitor whom she had hitherto repelled, and | her would ever dream of the mournful secret after their marriage they went to Washington connected with her past life, which has made where they have since resided. Her betrayer of Wales were a strong man, and likely to make her what she is-a woman dead to all tonder was killed not a year ago in a shooting affray gay and happy girls were gathering to enjoy and Uning only for the gratification of ambi- at Omaha. The women mentioned as having ever bring. There were joyous shouts of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter, strains of music, feet tripping light-save display in dress and the advancement of laughter display in dress and the advancement of laughter display in dress and the advancement of laughter display in dress and the advancement of

band or children, and indeed of any tender admired, caressed and courted one of the queens of society. MRS. E. D. CHENEY has delivered an ad asks that her beauty and talent shall be auxildress before the Massachusetta Agricultural Society, urging the importance of providing for the education of women in theoretical and practical gardening. As there are about 30,tending Hilda Howe, now that he was thrown if she has no particular affection for 000 more women than men in Massachusetts nore in the society of the far more beautiful himself, and that is quite: sufficient to the question of labor has assumed vital impor-Lillan Worth, and it was even so. His mind theot bis requirements. It is known to very tance, and horticulture has peculiar attractions and advantages as a pursuit. The Woman's Club started a school at Newton, but as Haryard College is willing to admit women to had once been engaged in the shipping busimost of the lectures on agriculture at the Basness in Baltimore, becoming an invalid came sey Farm, the Newton school has been abandoned. There is no question that out-of-door imployment would save thousands of women with a private family on Butter street, the two

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

Plymouth, England, is suffering severely from small-pox. At a recent styllsh church wedding twentyfive cents admission was charged,

Lillan's voice, and it was evident, for the mor, Irail," whom he was forced to meet in conglous theeting the other evening, alluded to nection with the business of one of his clients, something as "according to Hoyle." During the past year 1288 volumes, 1,076 nected with the stay of the beautiful but un-pamphiets and thirty-seven maps have been happy woman in this city.

Naturally enough, the then remantic, warm, A magnificent solid silver composing stick was it you said yesterilay about having per- hearted and impulsive girl found time hang is the prize offered for the best compositor at formed an operation upon, the eyes of a blind heavily on her hands. She had more than the Montreal printers' fair about to come off. one sultor, it is true, desirous of nothing so A man-has been convicted at Norristown

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Cannibalism still exists to an alarming extenthroughout the interior of Vitelene, an island are given to such chiefs as have slain, focs in lightly on the shoulder, and turning around | jects are fattened for the horrid feast. They the fire, and thus ends my Thanksgiving Par. lives, and so I will tell you all I know of the an apparition; but she did not fail to notice entrails, &c., removed, and afterwards cut inthat he was handsome in person, elegant in to suitable sized steaks. These are rolled in It is Thanksgiving evening again, and Mr. demeanor, and had every appearance of being | bread fruit leaves, placed in holes in the carth occupying a conspicuous position, are Dame streets, at the theaters and concerts—in short, the white man is considered too salty and Bess-no longer blind! The principal actors him in forming an acquaintance, and his own | Capt. Fuller informs us that there are over one tering wedge of civilization is forcing the bary. There is no need of delaying the catas. barians to respect the white settlements.

soul of honor and placed implicit faith in his The Upsetting of things in Europe.

representations. She kept their acquaintance During the last dozen years, we have from a perfect secret, because it was romantic. Many another girl has done the same and suf- time to time conversed with representative fered similar consequences. She became Englishmen visiting our shores, and baye in madly in love with him. Such an acquain variably asked them the question. When tance is infinitely more dangerous to a young are we to see an open opposition in England corners are favorite trysting Queen still lives, and has had the estantishing places for lovers who cannot meet other. sensation of reading in the London Times wise. Meeting thus in an apparently casual speech by Sir Charles Dilke inveighing against She had frequently done the same thing be- government from a monarchy to a republic.

amanuensis for signing state-papers. This folly cannot long last. If the Prince a kingly king, he would be able to maintain his royalty as his predecessors have done. revealed the facts here narrated was the gam- But if the Queen lives ten years longer, and bler's mistress before and after they occurred the Prince continues meanwhile a half rake, the woman whom her acquaintances doem without a touch of statesmanship in his com heartless. No wonder that she should seem position, the steps of the throne will crumble

There is another young man who has a similar rank and a safer future. Russis, havown existence, notwithstanding that she is ling done a great act of justice to her lower by others as classes, will be exempt from revolutions for years to come. But all crowns must get ready o rust. They are perishable ornaments. "In fifty years," said Napoleon at St. Helena, Europe will be either Republican or Cossack." The time is drawing nigh when even

the Cossacks will be republican. Albert is Prince of Wales and may be king hereafter. Alexis is Grand Duke, and may be Czar. But neither of these young men has a right to be Prince or Duke. Such a magnate is an impertinence. This kind of creature should not exist. The whole tribe of gilt coated scious of royal houses should be abol ished by the nineteenth century. The spirit of the age should melt them away in a dissolv ing miet.

Government by inheritance is a shann Whether in England or Russia, it is equally an offense to sober and thoughtful men. days are numbered. Who knows but that Albert Edward will be the last of the English Kings, and Aloxis the last of the Busiens Czars? Albert Edward once came here, saw our institutions, planted a tree in Central Park and went home. That tree, if unblighted by the winds or unscourged of the devouring worm, will outlast the English monarchy proceeds given to the young couple as a bridal Alexis is now among us, receiving the welcome by which the American neonle are han-A Bewiston young man addressing a reli- py to express their grateful recollection of his father's friendly offices during the war. We hope he will not fail to see in America the chief thing which a prince of the blood ought to find here; and that is, a prophecy of demoeratic government for all European nations. If the Prince of Wales and the Grand Duke had come hither hand in hand, and we were tertaining the two expectant sovereigns at

the same time, the welcome which we would give to both of them together would not be so intense and hearty as John Bright and Joseph Garrihaldi wantd receive for their simple and untilled selves. Albert Edward is rather a bad, and Alexis rather a good man righter than that which we attach to the same paraons if they were simply brivate sonti-