

THE VERNAL EQUINOX.

The haggard, worn, a gleaming silver crest,
Cleared thro' deep cordons of unstable clouds;

MRS. WALTON

MRS. WALTON was her name. He knew that because he followed her into the hotel and entered his name in the visitors' book immediately after hers.

He was sick of prudishness. He had been prudent and careful all his life, and here he was at 29 years of age unloved and unloving.

It would appear that all the unattached men in the hotel had come to a similar decision. For many days were they there, they were all in the same mood.

"Mrs. Walton is quite delightful, of course," said one man to another, "but I must say she is a little indiscreet, and may lay herself open to misconstruction."

"I suppose she is what one might call an emancipated woman. But even an emancipated woman might discriminate; she accepts attentions from all sorts and conditions of men."

"And yet one cannot say she encourages them; she is quite pleasant with women, too, and will spend a whole morning playing with the children."

"Ah, here you are! My dear Mrs. Walton, your cap is lovely. Let me put it on for the minute," which she did with a light touch, stroking the white hair delicately, and remarking she hoped she should have beautiful white hair when she was a few years older.

"I believe you promised to sing to us tonight, Mrs. Walton?" said Edward Brogden, strolling up at this point.

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