

GIRL FORBROOK OLD LOVER FOR NEW.

An Elopement Followed by a Chain of Remarkable Circumstances—The Rejected One Came to the Front as Best Man.

This man of Detroit is far from being an unimportant citizen, declares the Free Press of that city. He was at the top of the upper-lake region. Among the guests was a beautiful girl from the south, educated in a convent and unapproached as to the ways of the world. Detroit found her one day vainly trying to cast a fly and taught her the trick. It took time, but he did not believe in crowding her education, and they became very friendly. A natural result followed, and when he presented his case to her father, the girl's mother, metaphorically speaking, tore up the no. His daughter was engaged, this new lover knew it, and he did not drop the matter just when it was likely to be either her when into the lake or pumped full of lead. The maiden thought a good deal of the man, and she had left behind, but the new infatuation was stronger, so an elopement was planned. When they went stealthily to the home of a night, every door was securely locked up except an Indian canoe. He was not an expert in propelling such a boat, but he was "kicked" away. They kept close to the shore, but he grew overconfident, leaned suddenly toward her to renew some of his vows, and over this she was managed to keep her head and shouted so lustily that the guild at a nearby camp rowed to the rescue. The couple stowed away between blankets, and he made the acquaintance of a lot of southerners who had just arrived for hunting and fishing. The girl's story, all were sympathetic and a messenger was hurried off into the country for a parson, as it was thought best to put an immediate barrier in the way of the wrathful father. When the bride stepped forth for the ceremony one of the southerners, pale but excited, rushed to her. She ejaculated a moment before falling into his arms. The parson did the work, but his first love was the bridegroom, and he suffered a stroke that had suffered in the mind in a flash that he would rather be a bachelor than food for fishes.

HE WASN'T MISSED.

And It Hurt His Feelings When He Realized It.

This man of Detroit is far from being an unimportant citizen, declares the Free Press of that city. He does a large volume of business in a year, and is thrown in contact with a large number of people. Last fall he left his affairs in the hands of trusted employees, went abroad and has just returned. He felt smaller than a postage stamp, and that's been said, he declared angrily yesterday. "I'm of no importance at all in this community. If I disappeared, no one would believe me, and a dozen people would miss me, unless their attention was called to the fact. The first day after my return I walked downtown so as to meet old friends and have a chat with them. A fellow feels rather important, you know, after living for months in Europe. "Good morning," said the first man I met, "how low the park. "Nice day," and he studied along without noticing that I stopped and extended my hand. He was not enough to fight. "Hello," shouted the next one, "haven't seen you for a day or two. Been under the weather?" and he bent before I could knock him down. "What do you think about this street railway business, anyhow?" began the third one, in just the same tone he would have used had he started the night before. I transfixed him with a look and left him muttering as I hurried along. A dozen men bowed and smiled as they had always done, and not one of them suspected that I had murdered in my heart. The cap-hatter neighbor hurried into the office and did nothing but ask to use my telephone because his was out of order. He told me that he had been out of town for a couple of days and asked if I had any news. I'm glad I carry no weapons."

To Obtain Emigrants for Canada.

A special effort is to be made to obtain among the peasants of France, emigrants for Canada. The work of drawing them in has been entrusted to Dr. T. A. Brisson, who, as agent general of the Repatriation Society of the Province of Quebec, has been in the hands in that line for some time, with out, it must be said, conspicuous success. He goes to Paris as one of Canada's representatives to the exposition of 1900, but as he has other work besides what can be seen and done in Paris, he will leave early, possibly in November of this year. He thinks the French peasant can be lured by an offer of 100 acres of land in Canada and the hope of a better life from poverty in which he habitually lives. Even the time of the losing horse is money to the bookmaker.

Sick headache. Food doesn't digest well, appetite poor, bowels constipated, tongue coated. It's your liver!

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are liver pills, easy and safe. They cure dyspepsia, biliousness, 25c. All Druggists.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

THE BUCKINGHAM DYER, 127 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

THE BUCKINGHAM DYER, 127 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

THE BUCKINGHAM DYER, 127 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

THE BUCKINGHAM DYER, 127 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

THE BUCKINGHAM DYER, 127 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

THE BUCKINGHAM DYER, 127 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

KITTY'S HUSBAND

By Author of "Hetty," Etc.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"It was a hole-and-corner, mean, unromantic, perfectly dull and detestable sort of wedding!" I never agreed with them. Except for Aunt Jane's presence, I would not have had one circumstance of my wedding different. Even the grimy, out-of-the-way little London church seemed lovely—the only fit place to be married in. Our honeymoon was as prosaic, in the girl's eyes, as our wedding had been. We went away for two short weeks to a quiet little country place beside the sea—not a fashionable resort, but a little outlying seafaring hamlet where John and I were the only visitors. Before September was over we were at home in London—at home for the first time in my life. The words had a sweet meaning for me. We had a small home near Hyde Park, near the corner of the river, where John had taken for Madame Afand and his sister. It had a homelike look. As we drew up in the gray misty September evening there was a bright ray of light falling across the pavement from the open door, gaslight shone through the door, and in another room, where no gas was lighted, firelight was dancing gaily.

NOT A FAIRY.

"He'd like to hire another fellow to do the bowing." "Do you want a job?" said a young fellow to a friend of his, one night not long since on Belle Isle ferry. "I don't want any," said the other, "but the nature of the employment was to be before making any contract, says the Detroit Free Press. "Well," said the first young man, "my young man, I'm visiting from out west. She's been here three weeks and she's very fond of me now. In fact, not a night has gone by since the came here, but I proposed going to the island and got through. The other night we were coming out of one of the canals and we suddenly came to a halt. How hard as I would I couldn't budge the boat and yet the water seemed deep enough, too. It was some time before I discovered that some one had stretched a piece of hose across the entrance of the canal near the bottom. Most of the boats crossed it all right enough, but ours, with all that weight in the stern, caught it. The hose became entangled with our propeller and there was a terrific splashing of my shirt, as well as my collar, in trying to pull away from that hose line. If my cousin suggests going to the island again I'm sure that I have another engagement. A little of a big thing goes long way."

BATTLE-SCARRED HEROINE.

Was Young and Pretty, but Lost Her Leg at Gettysburg. There is a very handsome young woman in Washington, rather well known in art circles, who had the misfortune to fall down stairs a few years ago, so badly fracturing her leg, that she knew that the limb had to be amputated. The young woman, of course, talks with the aid of crutches. She is not in the least sensitive about the matter, and doesn't mind informing properly introduced people of the nature of the accident which maimed her. She has set a little limit, which she has compelled to use it one afternoon last week. She got into an F street car, found for the bill, and found herself in the same seat with a sharp-eyed woman who seemed to take a whole lot of interest in her and her crutches. She was sitting next to her, and she turned her attention to the workmanship of the crutches, which she took to her eyes with curiosity. Then she looked the young woman over again, and leaned over to her. "I've mind tell me how you got your leg," she asked, rapidly. "Not in the least," responded the young woman. "I lost it at the battle of Gettysburg."—Washington Post.

Longest Asphalted Street in the World.

"Philadelphia can boast of the longest asphalted street in the world. Broad street has that unique distinction. First, as already stated, it is the longest asphalted street in the world; secondly, it is the only street which is ever laid down for the purpose. Its width is the greatest ever attained by any street for a course of eleven miles. It is also the straightest street of the League Island to the county line. It does not vary an inch, except where the great city building causes the street to turn around it. Several miles of the street are asphalted, but the remainder is provided with a roadbed of fine gravel, which is continued to the end of York road, which extends for about twenty miles farther on. A carriage can run on this street for miles, and make only one turn in thirty miles. Broad street is 113 feet wide and measures sixty-nine feet from curb to curb. Fifty-five men can walk abreast of it.

Consistent Christian Scientist.

"Do you wish to see me?" said since she went to Dr. Nihil, the Christian scientist? "Wicks—No. The fact is, he is the most consistent scientist I ever encountered. He not only denies that there are such things as pain and disease, but he declares there are no such things as cures."—Boston Transcript.

Sometimes Different.

Lawyer—Do I understand that you wish to bequeath a thousand-dollar legacy to my son? (The man in question replied)—No, no! To my friend—for a watch upon my son!—Jeweler's Weekly.

THE ENGLISH FLORIST.

The fluctuations and history of the English florist, connected with the changes in national character that have more closely connected with the changes in national character than most of the decorative and creative arts of the decorator. There is evidence that when in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were sought for beauty's sake—flowers which, as Gerard quaintly says of the bell, were met to deck the breast of beauty." The building of the more pretentious mansions and the growth of the more pretentious mansions in the days of Elizabeth and James I. every one was tending his flowers and "all England was a garden" flowers were