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 Abstracts, Collections, Insurance, Loans and Real Estate.
 Investments made and all business of nonresidents given most careful attention. References cheerfully furnished.
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THE LITTLE COQUETTE.
 How She Refused the Request of Emperor William I. for Flowers.
 During one of his visits to Wiesbaden, the aged monarch Emperor William I. was seated one day beside his adjutant on a bench in the shade of the magnificent trees that beautify Berlin's handsome promenade on the Wilhelmstrasse. The crowd of curious onlookers, that always follows in the wake of royalty when opportunity offers, pressed as near as permissible. One of the number, on account of her tender years more daring than her elders, broke from her nurse's grasp and approached the august presence. She was a beautiful child of four years, and charming to look upon in her well-made, becoming costume, her long fair hair veiling her shoulders, and a loose bunch of red roses in her hand. She was on the way to the railway station and the flowers were for a good-by offering to a friend who was about to leave the city. On the way to the station she had heard the word passed along, "The Emperor! the Emperor!" and being a very young miss whose home was in a country where they do not have kings, she stopped and gazed inquisitively at the two men.
 The old sovereign smiled benignly at the child and extended his hand toward her. "Will you give me your roses, little girl?" said he.
 "No, sir," responded the tiny maiden, but she took the flowers in her left hand and held them behind her as she walked forward and placed her right hand of the Emperor's outstretched palm.
 "Not this hand," said he, smiling. "The other one."
 She changed her bouquet to her right hand and gave him the left.
 "No, the other," repeated the Emperor.
 She transferred the flowers to the left hand and reached out her right. The request was made a third and a fourth time, and still she maneuvered with the bouquet. The nurse, who had observed this pantomime at a respectful distance, now came forward and said chidingly: "Please give his Majesty the roses, Helen."
 "No!" replied her young charge, with decision.
 "Will you not give me your roses?" inquired the adjutant, in a persuasive voice.
 "Yes," answered the little girl, frankly, as she placed the bouquet in his hand.
 Both the Emperor and his adjutant laughed heartily. "She evidently prefers you to me," said the former, with a smile. Then the kind-hearted old Emperor drew the child to him and gave her a kiss, and the nurse led her away.—St. Nicholas.

BRILLIANT BRAHMAN WOMEN.
 Their Quickness of Perception Makes Intellectual Attainment Easy.
 The Brahmans have always formed a hereditary aristocracy of culture and learning, and the Brahman women inherit great natural intuitive intelligence and quickness of perception that make intellectual attainment very easy when they choose to leave the making of halwa and turn their attention in that direction.
 At Ahmedabad I had the pleasure of meeting two of the three Gugarati women, says Edmund Russell in the Twentieth Century Home, who have recently taken B. A. at the University of Bombay without leaving their homes—Mrs. Videya Ramanbhai Nilkonth and Mrs. Sharad Samant Mehta. They are Brahman women of the highest or Naga caste. They have kept all their grace and charm with their attainments, and it is to be hoped that such as these will shape the "new education."
 Mrs. Videya Ramanbhai is the head of a large family and was warmly aided by her husband. Indeed, I did not see any case of a husband's standing in the way of a wife's progress, if she showed exceptional talent. Mrs. Sharad Samant is only 19. Both women, who were first educated in the Guzerat College, took up logic and moral philosophy as their voluntary subjects. Mrs. Mehta has recently opened a private home class for Hindu girls and grown-up women, where they are taught free of charge.
 Miss Kapadia, also of Ahmedabad—the city of beautiful ruins—a young Parsee girl, has not only qualified as physician in the Dublin university, but in addition won a fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians.
 There are many others. Of course the most "written up" are those who have been educated in English and have carried off European honors. But there are many of great attainment in their own vernaculars. Bengali women have long been known for their culture and attainments.
 Baba Bharati was once asked if there are any women's clubs in India. He shook his head, then his dark eyes twinkled under his orange turban as he said: "Yes, back of every village, in a large tank where every morning the Indian women go to bathe and sit round and talk. We call it gossip. You might call it a woman's club."
 But Indian women are by no means the little caged birds without character or sense that reformers would make them out. Of course their charms are enhanced by the mystery in which they live and they know it. They do not desire dash and effect, but know just the same how to make the most of themselves, and though one sees nothing one sees all.
 Some men were born about a hundred years too soon to suit their neighbors.
 Nothing beats a good wife—except a bad husband.

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