# TWO WAYS OF ASKING. | allowed him

My dear child, what on earth is the mat- at his bend, and showing him that you

sponds to the question when reiterated is you were not really in earnest, after all decidedly petutant

returns the other "I amplying to talk to | ces-ful you, and I do not care in the test whether you are angry or not, although I had much rather you would take my remarks ha good part.

ing of its resolutial quality "I know responsibility how clever you are, and that you think

and, as a matter of fact, it does not fall patience and ching from her sent. replies with good humor "Well, my love, miserable? Go your own way your affairs a great deal better than you manage them yourself, and that if I were you i would have Mr Clement Lascelles at my feet in a very short time."

"Perhaps you have him there now."

Well, Dolly dear, to tell you the truth. my eye on him, and report to you how he I fail myself to recognize in that young takes it. If he approaches you in the man the charm which I observe be has for evening, lock bored and distrait, and re--for some people, indeed, I consider him a poseur, with an exasperatingly good "I shall never be able to do it," groans a poseur, with an exasperatingly good point of himself, and, if you ask my Dolly "Not with such a big stake to win?" (a

Dorothy flounces up in a moment. "I will trouble you not to insult my friends." she cries, with flaming cheeks "And it is not very easy to believe your sincerity when he was sitting in your pocket all last night, and you were out walking with him for two hours this morning."

"In any case," replies Mrs Dalton, coolly. "your remarks prove that I have had time and opportunity to form an opinton of his qualities I don't deny that he is good bolking, but it is intolerable that he should be so conscious of it. I admit that he is not without a certain amount of cleverness, and has been fairly well educated, but I violently object to his

"On you, for instange!" cries Dolly

though I admit the soft impeadment (the

## be exceedingly tond of you if you only "If I allowed him" gasps Dolly

"Tears, idle tears! Niobe dissolved! ing him, I don't mean throwing yourseif

adore him, but by making him doubt your Time, 4 of a summer afternoon. Place, love and his own capacity for pleasing a pretty boundoir, furnished in the fashion yen. Different men want different treat of today, modeled on the style of Louis ment. There is not along so delightful to Quinzs, with a dash of liberty thrown in, some as to see and know that a women and modern necessories, such as crystal cares for their, it adds ten fold to their flower vases, three volume novels and devotion for here but I am bound to say photograph stands, juxtaposed with these men are in more stimulated by doubts due to the man are in more stimulated by doubts cient and modern. Dramatis personer, a and fears, the woman becomes more dear graceful figure in white, flung with an alr as she so us more distant, and, as a rule, of desolution on the floor beside a sofa. when a man is literally erazy about one of her charming moone visible beneath deli-cious little rows of golden curis, her will termented, and kept him on a perpetframe shaken by sobs, an older woman standing a few yards distant, dark, beau tifully dressed, "good booking enough for anything," without being distinctly hand some, aged somewhere within the right side of all and woming an expression half side of 40, and wearing an expression half compassionate, half amused. There is a suspicion of rufflery in her voice, which is felt and deeply resented by the fair sor-your warship, a forty interest, a river to of his podestal to worship his worshipers. Your only chance, my dear, is to abandon your worship, to counterfoit indifference rower Anger is often akin to sorrow, as as best you may, and to let a gradual and pity is to love, and the voice which resistantling conviction come over him that

"It is very easy to take, points rong "I wish you would go away and leave "It is very easy to net, too." returns "I shall not do anything of the sort." Marian, "if you are positively certain that your plan of campaign is going to be sur-

"But I don't know what I am to do "

"Oh, "responds the voice, still smoth-"You must be absolutely guided by me. ered in the sola cushions, but losing noth | and not net for one moment on your own

"I dare say it will turn out all wrong, you can manage every one's affairs a says Dolly ungraciously, "and then I shall lose him altorether." reat deal batter than themselves." lose him altogether " She intends this to be a "unsty one." "All right," replies Mrs. Dalton, losing

very pleasantly on the ears of her inter as you like After all, what on earth does locutor: but she sits down on the soft, and | It matter to me whether you are happy or

ham is coming to night. You know he is rather fond of you. Talk to him, and to says the prostrate one, ceasing to sob, and him only, all the evening Do not glance in Mr Lascelles' direction. I will keep

little sarensciently). "Ah! you don t know what it is to love!" cries Dolly

"Not as you do, certainly," retorts Marian, with an inflection of voice Dolly is not source enough to eatch Dick Wyndham arrives in time for din

ner He is rather fond of Dolly, he is ex-ceedingly hard up and wants her money even more than her sweet self He is bright and amusing, has a considerable fund of small talk, is devoted to sport, and has not Mr Lascelles asthetic taste or lofty manner of showing superiority He has a genuine contempt for a man who talks art and plays classical music, as Mr educated, but i violently object to ms thinking himself able to sit in judgment on people a good deal older and cleverer than himself

"On you, for instanget cress Dony "No, 1 was not chinking of myself, fore, when Dolly, whose sorrowfulness and fore, when Dolly, whose sorrowfulness and its cause have greatly southed his comone regarding my acc, at least, and what I dislike most of all is bis placing himself Dolly statens for beek, and snys, with "pricot tint, which he has not seen before

If you will take a neart weary with the doubts with which an intimate knowledge of humanity clouds the spirit, take me to your tender by it, and lot me find shell ter there from from from from and disapcointments . At recompense a heart dighted as mi loss been can bestow, I will strive to r de to your augene sympathy and goodness." "Is it not boot iful?" eries Dally, in an

CONTRAST. "I wunder what he means? I suppose some korrid woman threw him OVET ONE

I think it is exceedingly importinent. and I hope you will resent it "" "Thesent it" almost shricks Dolly

"Why, it's a declaration?"

"Get me ny botting book off that ra ble," communits Mrs. Fulten remarkely "Now," she says, beginning to write, "you will answer it in this way, or 1 wash us hands of you, and to morrow he will have reduced you to abject minery again.

She writes nurroedly for a few minutes. and then, with a inight-midd color, reading the draft aloud

"Dear Mr. Lascelles-1 have received your mellumboly letter, and am truly sorry for all you seem to have suffered But for my part, I look upon the world as a very pleasant place, and have made up my mind to enjoy myself as much as possible so, as I could not console you, and you, with the ideas you express, would make me iniseratio. I think you had much het ter look for somebody whose temperament is more like your own i suppose you mean me to understand that you have to 8 p m. They give f ec examination been much more in love with some one and charge about half the ordinary fees elso than you have with not which to say the least, is not very flattering I must have an undivided heart or none at all Your sincere Island all Your sincere friend D S. There is a desperate fight between Mrs.

Dalton and Dolly before the latter can be persuaded to copy and forward what she considers a heartless and dipport missive In the end Marian triumples Mr

her inability to reply to this. She hints at Dolly's youth and love of amusement She hints, too, at Dick's unflagging good spirits and temper And the upshot of it is that when Dick returns crestfallen from his afternoon rule with Dolly hav hig spoken and received his answer Clement Lascelles carries off the young indy to her boudoir on pretense of want ing to be shown something and, replac-ing the melancholy of Hamlet by the conquering air of young Loveince, takes her in his arms, swears he has been a fool, and has never really loved any one but her sweet self, and that if she accept him her life shall be one round of pleas

Twenty minutes fater, Dolly has passed on all his embranes and more to Marian

'How elever you are, durling!" she You know how to mininge him, make good North Carolina Plug Out Tobacco. Weed : says, milminingly

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an assumption of digitity which sits indif excuse me, i should prefer not discussing Mr. Lascelles with you You are perfectly welcome to your optimion of him, and I claim the liberty of retaining mine." Then, her majesty suddenly toppling over, tone of voice Perlinps you think I am such a fool that I don't see through your mean abuse of him?"

"That I may win and wear him myself?" suggests Mrs. Dalton, quite good humor "No, my dear and acute child, be lieve me, you have not followed and un masked my baseness this time. I know your dear and sensitive little heart is set upon this fascinating young man I don't think there is really any horm in him, and I am magnanimous enough to be ready to show you how to obtain his affections, and to make him the suppliant instead of you.

"Suppliant?" cried Dolly, with fresh flames from her burning heart ascending to her cheelis.

"Yes, suppliant Every one, my love, can see-he most of all-how you hang upon his smilles, and despair when he is indifferent or capricious

Wrath makes Dolly absolutely speech less If looks, etc., etc., Mrs. Daltor would, etc., etc.

"Don't he a goose, Dolly," resumes her friend, not inving suffered any visible in jury from the lightning gimees to which pitted, although his face is alight with she had been subjected

'Keep your temper, and renp the ad-

"Keep them to yourself!" retorts Dolly. thirt!v

The first I must, whother or no. but the latter shall be yours. Come, dear child you know I am fond of you, be-Heve no when I say I would not have will only make one condition

Dolly seats horself on the sofa, and al. question lows Mrs Dalton to take her hand, though she looks rather sulky Still, she does poor little girl regard Mr Clement Las celles as the first prize in the marriage lottery, and is willing to take upon her self his part of the contract, to worshif

him with her body' and eadow him with all her worldly goods. For in a small way she is an heiross, though he is not destitute of money, and has an excellent position Truth to tell, the young man not what is called "a had sort;" he bar good looks, good brains and good mar-ners, when he is not egged on to take liberties by the silly flatteries of the other sex. Poor Dolly loves him madly, and has innocently shown her pleasure in his notice and her sufferings at his neglect. Mrs. Dalton having pansed to give due effect to her words, Dolly, after a moment, is constrained to say rather sulkily, "Well!"

"You must take the vow first."

"What yow?" with intent irritation. "The vow never to tell any human

being-Mr. Lascelles least of all-that I. or, for the matter of that, any one, ad-

vised you how to act toward him." "Oh, of course, I promise." With a sudden desperate gesture Dolly kisses the book and repeats the formula.

'Now, then!" she cries excitedly. Mrs. Dalton takes up her parable. "Clement is really fond of you; he would

whereas it has been his wont to meet her ton Budget. tender, pleading glances every two minutes heretofore, to night he might be Banquo's she says vandictively, in quite a different ghost, and she one of Macbeth's guests,

most unfavorable sentiments regarding him in the drawing room later on, causing Dolly to halt between the desire to defend him hotly, and a sense of pieasure that some one class beside herself has suffered from his coldness Mrs. Dalton makes a protext for calling Dolly aside

"Excellent, my love!" she cries, in high good humor, pressing the girl's arm. "The is enraged beyond measure. He searcely took his eyes off you. Go on and pros per

Thus stimulated, Dolly does go on and prospers exceedingly When Mr. Las-celles and Dick approach simultaneously she devotes her whole attention to the latter, and has scarcely a word for the former, who presently rotires in tragic dudgeon and leans against the wall, look ing like Hamlet, Lord Byron or any other blighted being in the suiks

smiles, and his heart aglow with anticipations of possessing a lovely woman, and vantages of my superior age and experi satisfying the dobtors who, metaphore ally speaking, take him by the throat crying "Pay me what thou owest?" In notcal creature that he is, he suspects no treachery, nor dreams that milk white bosom pulpitates for the "infermal young prig" over the way Dolly will play buil lards and lawn tennis with him on the your enclimitor as a gift, and also that I morrow in the afternoon they are to ride an desirous to see him subjugated by together, and as he sits smoking after the am desirous to see him subjugated by together, and as he sus smoking after the you lie shall be yours, I promise, and I lidles have retired, he reflects on the most approved method of asking a certain

> Up to this moment Clement Lascelles has not seen any necessity for putting his fate to the touch, because he had been absolutely certain of winning; but now that for the first time he has a rival, a rival who is progressing by leaps and bounds in

> his ludy's favor, be sees that something must be dene. He estimat have been he-fooled. She loves him, or-or be, the adept at reading the secrets of souls must for once have been deluded. Perish the thought

With gloomy brow and stately step he retires from the smoking room and seeks the solitude of his chamber, but not his couch. The dawn has long broken ere he courts repose.

"Marian," cries Dolly, a few hours later, bursting into her friend's room whilst that lady, no early riser at the best of times, still nestles among her pillows. "read this!" and she seats herself on the bed in a state of great excitoment, whilst Mrs. Dalton languidly peruses the letter thrust into her hands.

"I call it a great impertinence." she re-

marks, returning it to Dolly "Impertinence!" with wide open eyes. "Certainly " And Mrs. Dalton, taking it back, quotes from it:

" Though I enunot pretend to offer you the one great passion of a life—and passages beyond the ken of other mortals have tarnished the pure luster which once surrounded my soul as with a halo-yet. N. P. N. U. No. 371-8. F. N. U. No. 448

(he is a great councissour of dress) If he barns among donastic fowls, sometimes ferently well upon her "If you will could only ratch her eye he would hearn whipping barnyard cocks on their own on her one of those giances which would dunyhilds, and making themselves as obhave intoxicated her maiden soul But nonlous as the "heathen Chines,"-Bos-

### A Neighbor Corrected.

The Eleonington Telephone makes the for all she seems to see him. His memory serves him up several sneering and savage quotations on the theme of souvent femme. the tonsorial establishment." "Bathing devarie He is so little congenial to his purtment" is very ordinary language for neighbor at dinner that she expresses the " progressive newspaper; it should have d "ablutionary annex."-Indianapolis

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