Those people who are always improving never become great. G eatmess is an eminency, the a cent to which is steep and lofty, and which a man must seize on at once by natural boldness and vigo- and not by pat ent, prove more successful. I intend to hints-in fact, she was taken little acweary steps .- Hazlitt.

Society is a republic. When an 'n- if dividual endeavors to lift himself above his fellows, he is dragged down by the mass either by ridicule or calumny -Victor Hugo

It matters not that a woman is well dressed if her manners be bad, illbreeding mars a fine dress more than dirt.-Plant

UGLY LUCETTE:

A TALE OF MODERN LIFE AND NOT OF FAIRYLAND.

Chapter VL Public opinion was the idol and the

bugbear of Mrs. De Ford, and when at length, it was hinted to her that she might be pronounced an unnatural mother for continuing so protracted a separation from her daughter without any ostensible reason, she hastened to summon he. home. Victorine and Clara Lad by this time

fulfilled all their early promise of extreme beauty, and had been carefully educated, egreeably to what appeared then peculiar endowments. The former was a tall, pensive faced blonds, affecting Italian music and German poetry, and looking surpassingly elegant as she sut at her harp, or moved in a quadrille. The latter was of a smaller, lighter figure, with a richer complexion and a brighter cast of countenance, and was bewitchingly gracuful in the waltz, or in singing gay ballads and love songs to her guitar. In opposition to her sister's sentiments, her forte was piquancy and bon mots. But Clara was now 20, and Victorine full two years older, and, though all seemed to acknowledge the attractions of her fair charges none of eligibility had offered to relieve her of them, greatly to the amazement of Mrs. De Ford.

The presence of Lucette in the house-

hold, except by giving her mother's vanity an occasional twinge, was less of an inconvenience than had been apprehended. She was perfectly willing to keep in the background; she had no ambitton for fashionable acquaintances, no curiosity about parties, and, besides, she was easily satisfied with regard to dress, making no demands for new, and even receiving what her sisters had cast off as superfluously fine. Indeed, in a short time she was regarded as a domestic acquisition. She seemed to perceive at a glance all the bearings of a fashion plate, and had the readiest fingers in the world at applying them. So well she convinced her sisters of her antness, that, in a month or two after her return, they were able to dispense with their lady's maid.

"After all," observed Mrs De Ford. one day, "poor Lucette verifies the remark that there is nothing which was not made for some use I think, girls, your hair was never arranged so well, nor your dresses put on with so much style as since you have given yourselves into her handa. And then she saves tho extortionate wages of Florine. And my own caps, too-this one particularly, is so neat and becoming, that no one would take it to be homemade. Lucette seems to have a gift for such occupations, and, as she is so capable, it is a pity she has not more to do. Employment will save her from the mortification of feeling herself neglected. I have thought of turning over the whole of the housekeeping to her-it costs so much to hire a housekeeper, and the servants seem to respect Lucette more, and to obey her better than any one else. Besides that, those two parties have somewhat crippled our winter's resources, and, if you must have those cashmere shawls, it will be necessary to retrench."

Thus, able to minister to the selfish requisitions of the family, our heroine was treated without any manifest unkindness and though her sisters did avoid walking with her, and though, when an eligible widower or old bachelor happened to call, her mother did merely present her as Miss DeFord, and not as "my dau," ter," she war too singlehearted to think anything was meant. Yet her modest virtues were not hidden from all. There were those who could discover the gems even through their homely casket; and many an elderly lady who was plagued with a family of illtempered, thriftless daughters, pointed out, as an example, the amiability, industry, and usefulness of Lucette; and many an elderly gentleman past the time for being fascinated by beauty alone, wished the young ladies of his acquaintance would give less attention to their bonnets and bandeaux. and garnish the insides of their heads

like that of the plain Miss De Ford. The second spring after Lucette's return, Mrs. De Ford was surprised by an unexpected visit from her Aunt Bently. Lucette had never seen her since the old lady struck her with terror when a child, and some of the ancient feeling was depicted on her face in their renewed intercourse.

"Lucettte is almost as ugly as ever," semarked the dowager, a day or two after her arrival.

"Yes, aunt, but we find her very useful," replied Mrs. De Ford. "So you wrote to me, and I perceive

that she is uncommonly intelligent. Can't you adopt my old plan and make a blue of her?"

Bhe only laughs at the idea—she is so mambitious indeed, that is her good point, poor thing!-she says she is content to remain a consumer of literature, and makes sope to become a producer.

What plans have four or spending the

Live Fred funit Benity, abruptly.

torine and Clara ought to go somewhere. As to Lucette, she has made arrangements to go back to the Hortons "

"I can settle all that for you. Go alone did 10 years ago, if you are not clo.ged Lucette shall go. She ought to have a planned

than any where else " "And she has become indispensible to her sisters about their dress," added the when he would be exposed to influences mother.

with favor on all sides, except that of poor Lucette; but of what consequence was Importes disapproval? She had write that a chear laught that was going on. ten to Mrs. Horton, rejoicing in the hopoof spending another sammer at Mount Vernon, and now there was nothing to do but to write again, that her fester patents malit gnere with her.

Chapter VII.

It was early in the sea on when our purty reached B ston, so early that the tasticulable world had not yet commerced their migrations, and, as Aunt-Bently had many acquaintances among the relf. them, and was known to be a person of wealth, her two beauties had a prospect of a suc- stal enterprise. But simultaneous with themselves had arrived a new hon, who threatened, in the notice of the ladies at least, to stand beyond all

Thus was the son of one of the richest f Califorous bankers, railroad men and politicial s, who had made his money in mining in the early days and increased it largely by wise investments. He was the head of a large banking concern, with offices in San Francisco, New York, London, and Paris, and his wealth was popularly supposed to be beyond all estimate.

"None of us has had the honor of an introduction, "said one of Aunt Bently's acquaintances "He came here on his vacht, which still lies in the harbor, and he is accomparied by two friends and a servant. One of them is supposed to be has had the services of the best occuspecial glasses which he wears at times- lete 20 yes, 25 years ago, and he don't at least, enough to read and pick his way look a day older. He has a good prace you really mean to try to do such an ababout the streets. I understand he can not discern faces clearly. How unfortunate! But then he is very rich, and a only thing is to catch them; but leave grande coup. It is no particular feather perfect gentleman, and as handsome as that to me. And then, let me see- ah

he can be—such a refined appritual face ' Aunt Bently thought it was unfortunate that such an admirable "catch" should not be able to see the beauty and graces of her two charming nieces.

"But where will be stay during the ecason?" she asked.

"On his yacht, I understand, visiting New port. Bar Harbor, and other resorts. He will be the lion wherever he goes. Invitations will rain upon him, of course, Just now, some of the best Back Bay families are trying to have him to make his appearance in their parlors. "

Aunt Bently concentrated her intellec: on the problem before her.

"If he can't see, he can hear," she said to her nieces, "and he must hear all about you. And he must hear your voices and music. I wish you could tellectual Now, if Lucette was only as pretty as you are, with her other acquirements. I think I could handle her !

This remark did not strike Clara and Victorine favorably. For their part, they had no doubt of the power of their charms if they could only be allowed to exercise them

"If I could only be introduced to him," cighed Clara

"We can't stay here," pouted Victor. ne. "He will go to New York or Bar Harlsor. There is where all the vachus-

men go." "Of course," said Aunt Bently, "I inam here to man out my campaign. ins is the center of fashionable doings

"Can't we get in his set?" asked Clara. "Now." said Aunt Bently. "let me give you a surprise. You know I have people. Well, I have learned that the and he has been invited to attend the first summer meeting of the Scientific Society, and has consented to attend and bring his young friend along with him. Now, there will be a number of social events afterward, and I know the very can be arranged for her afterward." people who will be foremost in tenderinvitations."

"Dear, dear, Aunt Bently," exclaimed both of the girls. They had never before so admired her genius as a social

tactitian. Visions of a happy summer floated before their minds—of visits to Newport, Bar Harbor, and Cottage City, of yachting excursions along the coast, and balls and garden parties ashore; and through all flashed a future vista of a life of luxury and wealth in the great California millionaire's home.

Chapter VIII.

During the years that had passed so swiftly, while be traveled in many climes under guardianship of Dr. Wykoff, or spent weeks in the charge of the most suite physicians of Europe, Er-

The state of the s

of having so many unprovided for; Vic. school companion, nor had he failed to occasionally send her word of his welfare and regard. These messages had always been sent to the home of the Hortons and, as Lucette had no confidences to Saratoga. As you look as well as you outside of the little circle where she had passed so many years, none of her famwith matronizing your daughters, it will ally were aware of her relations to the be strange if among the troops of capt. Indhonanc's son. She heard, almost as talists you will meet, something does in a dream, the plans that were being not turn up to your advantage. I will made for the enemoning of the friend of her take charge of the guls myself. It is youth She could not help but hear of it. time you had some of them off your. It came to her ears in snatches of conhands, and a new chaperon may versition, in unquarted words and go to Boston and that quarter, and count of by all, and no one supp sed you choose, let them go along that she had the slightest interest in the -they will be new there. Even matrimonial campaign that was being

chance for a husband, and, as such. The post girl went about her duties things depend upon chance, after all, it without making a ... The whole subis not impossible she may get one-she ject was too abhorent for her even to would make a capital wife for a mission- think of. She tried to banish it from her ary, or a school master, or some widower mind In her humiliation and sorrow, with children. She seems cut out for a she resolved that she would try to aword stepmother. And at Boston, with her Linest Years had passed since they had knowledge of languages and mathemat. met She could not forget his many ics and all that, she would pass off betto: kindly messages, but she recognized instinctively his social position, and in lier wise way saw that the time had come which would naturally tend to draw or her manner the slightest indication while in the city

> girl is she considered her. "I gotte," she said one day, "do you then?" aske i Victorine know that I really the .- a great deal of

"Yes," said Lincette, simply, "everyboly is very kind to me "

Aurt Bently was highly pleased. She fe't that hacette intended the words for

"Really my child " she said, in an unused by pleasent manner "you have many most admirable qualities, and I would as your sisters. Of course, you have been very useful to them, but they will be does not recover his full sight " soon be out of the way, and there is no need of you becoming an old maid." "l'ethaps I prefer that lot," said Lu

"Oh, nonsense!" replied Aunt Bently. "I once thought you would a blue stocktic life. You must have a husband. Who any body?"

Lu-ette smiled demurely, and shook her bead.

"Let me see, then," said Aunt Bently, Lutting her brows. "There is Professor Brower really, he is not so bad. A tice, and is making money, they say. Oh, there are lots of eligible parties. The ves, why not? there's the pleasant old German doctor, the friend of the rich Mr Cline. He is a most genial old gentherein Dr Wykeff ves. Dr Wykoff You must see him. I will get you the

Post Lu ette! She was too shocked to storped disconcerted

Aunt Bently shook her head wisely She had never heard of Lucette being a pupil of the good doctor, and, indeed, Lucette's mother and sisters both seemed to have forgotten all about the incident of her schooling at Mount Vernon, or did not dream of the companion of Ern est Chia having once been Lucette's

"Yes, it must be the doctor, "said Aunt converse better, for I hear he is very in Bently, like one whose doubts had been completely resolved; "you must know him, my dear. I can arrange it."

> isfaction of mind, to arrange her plans, while Lucette was left to puzzle over the unpleasant problem that confronted her. One thing was certain, she would have to avoid the social pleasures that had been planned, with their coarse and mercenary objects, and deny herself the hapteacher again.

Chapter IX.

tend to take you to one of these points. So nety passed off with great success. In ing and going of the white sailed vessels, followed.

main at home, that the managing dowacer at last consented.

"I see how it is." she said. "She ful sisters. Well, she can wait. Matters

ing hospitalities. I will see that we get largest residences in the Back Bay district. The host and hostess were old acquaintances of Aunt Bently. Ernest Clive in the fascinating study! Cline and his new mentor, Dr. Wykoff, to an accompaniment on the harp by Victorine, and both had afterward led Emest away to a quiet corner, for a chat, she felt entirely satisfied with matters, and ready to devote her attention to Dr. Wykoff.

Do you remain in town long?" she asked, in her most patronizing manner, "Not long," he replied. "We will go bed not forgotten his little Natural History there. It matters not and new ideas for her mind,

where we go. The yacht is our nome. My dear young friend loves to study, and he must do so with his ears as much as possible. There we will meet some friends, and will probably stay for the summer.

Vint Bently smilled. She had ob and the information she desired. i is a most pleasant place," she said. the ear to spend part of the summer

there myself, with my meces." "that is happy," said the doctor, in squaint phrase "I trust we may meet. I is my young friend to have the socity of pleasant people. You have two

" > , there is a third, but she was not well enough to be present this evening.

Her min e is Lucette " "Lucate, ah, yes," said the doctor, with a quick glance. "I would be meased to meet her also. I once had a triend of that name."

"She is a most amiable and intelligent girl," said Aunt Bently, quick to seize her advantage, "and has in many respects the most admirable character I have ever known "

"It is well," said the doctor, whose wite had been very busy; "I will remember that it is our privaere soon to meet her." It was late when Aunt Bently and her them apart. She had her grief within his en coursed to the furnished rooms her locally heart. No one saw in her face, where they made their temporary home

in elle was still up and waiting for Aunt Bently was rathered disposed to there and belied her sisters to remove taticaze Linette. See felt it to be her their things. They were both publiant. duty to "provide" for the unfortunate "to Aunt Bently, do you know he is the cost charming and amiable of young

"No refined and intelligent," echoed $V_{1}\rightarrow \epsilon_{1}\mu_{0}$

That there is a sadness in his manner, as ong the felt his misfortine," pur-Stiest Ciata

"Ah no doubt he does," said Aunt Bently, "but after all his affliction is no objective to him as a husband. Our youn, men nowadays see too much, You , als may find it not inconvenient like to see you make your market as well to have a blind husband. If either of You marry him, you may well pray that '

"Now, don't be cross Auntie," exclauned Clara

"Well I wish you could add to your beauty as much modesty and intelligence as poor Lucette has," continued Aunt Bently. "But now, let me tell you. I ing, but you are really cut out for domes- found out from the old doctor that they will summer at the Vineyard, and hear shall it he? Now, I will guarantee that the lectures at the summer school of Natyou have never set your affections on local History. We will go there. We can meet them every day "

"Do you know, aunt," exclaimed Victorine, "he invited us on his yacht if we would come down. He said he often had gues's on board "

"Everything has worked admirably." his physician. You have heard he lost little old, perhaps, and a widower, but a said the elder woman, "and it only rehis sight when very young. Well, he Harvard man, and quite a mirdacle of mains for me to bring Lucette and the learning, they say Then there is Dr. doctor together I am sure if I was not to accompany the two girls as chaperon. lists in Europe for three or four years, Parker, of the Medical College—one of twoold I would try to marry him myself. There were to be two or three other and, they say while he is still blind as the pleasantest of bachelors Mr. Shat. But old men, you know, like young guests, also. Meanwhile, Lucette had 111111

"But, Aunt," pouted Victorine, "do surl thing as to marry off Lucette?"

"Why not my dears? It will be my for me to dispose of you But Lucettethat will be something worth the doing."

Chapter X.

Within a week, Aunt Bently and her charges were located in a pleasant cotchance. I know he would be interested. tage on the Bluffs at Cottage City. The change was an agreeable one for them all, for the season had set in warm, and be amused. She attempted to speak, but the city had emptied quickly of its fashionable population. The summer school had not pened yet, and for a few days Aunt Bently was baulked of her prey. Dr Wykoff and his companion had not appeared.

The keen old woman kept a tireless watch She paraded the plank walk by the hour observing each hoat that landed its load of passengers at the long wharf, and scanning the horizon seaward whenever a graceful yacht hove in sight.

The change to the pleasant ocean home had been a grateful one to Lucette. She had wearied unutterably of the narrow So Aunt Bently withdrew, in great sat- and selfish routine of life they had led in Boston, and she welcomed with enthusiasm the first sight of the blue gray hori- lying low in the misty horizon to their left. zon of the ocean.

"You shall have a good rest," said Aunt Bently. "You deserve it, and I shall not bother you at present. I shall processof soon meeting her old friend and and Victorine. You can do as you please, and I mean that you shall not work any.

Lucette took full advantage of her liberty. She never tired of watching the The summer meeting of the Scientific changing aspects of the ocean, the comcertain circles in Boston, learning and and the many features of the busy life literature take precedence of wealth as a that surrounded her. She visited the tol the summer season opens, and we can social force. The wealth and fashion of different parts of the island, and made better learn here where the tide will the ity attended the meeting, however, acquaintance with some of the rough and a number of pleasant social events but kindly fisher folk who inhabited the quaint shingle cottages at different places Aunt Bently was in her glory. She along the beach. More than this, she sunlight. It excites the imagination to a had had but one disappointment. She found a subject of tireless interest in the many acquaintances here, among the had been unable to induce Lucette to at- study of the wonders of marine life most intellectual as well as fashionable tend on the occasion when she designed about her. Having her attention attracto secure the introduction of her meces ted to some beautiful specimens of dried young man's friend and physician is a to Ernest Cline. The poor girl had and mounted sea mosses, she made in-Dr. Wykoff, a very learned gentleman, pleaded so earnestly to be allowed to re-quiry and learned that they were prepared by a widowed lady and her son, who resided in a small cottage half a mile from the ontskirts of the ocean city. She sought dreads the comparison with her beauti- their acquaintance, and entered with enthusiasm into the study of the new and wonderful subject before her. How she The reception was held at one of the longed, however, to have the assistance I ne for blue fish. and guidance of her old friend Dr. Wvkoff and the companionship of Ernest

But it gave her pleasure equal to her were there, and Aunt Bently did not interest in a scientific subject to help the secure their introduction to the rich son, a hardy lad of 12 years. Like other beller present, and when Clara had saug skill of a veteran seedog. He daily made trins to gather the mosses from the rocks where they grew, or to catch fish for the supply of the family table. Lucette learned to float and mount

the mosses, and she accompanied Fred. Kent, the widow's son, on one of his trips after mosses, that she might study other possible experience of life." them in their haunts. On this trip, she saw so many new wonders of the mato Cottage City, where we wish to hear rine world, that she repeated it again and think of Schiller's diver." the lectures before the Summer School of egain, gathering new roses to her cheeks

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Meantime, she learned that Dr. Wykoff and Ernest Cline had arrived at the islands and were daily seen by Aunt Bently and her sisters. She heard plans discussed for the expected yachting excursion, and assisted in preparing their costumes for the occasion. The trip was to be to Newport, and Aunt Bently was engaged a room for a few days with the Widow Kent, as the college was to be closed, and prepared to occupy her time in a further study of the beautiful and strange forms of the polyzoa.

Chapter XI.

The steam yacht "Phillis" was as shapely a craft as ever cut the blue sea waves She was but a little over 100 feet in length, but was built for roominess and convenience rather than speed, although she had plenty of the latter quality, and she easily had accommodations for her owner and crew and a dozen guests as well.

On the trip that had been projected to Newport, there were, besides Aunt Bently and her nieces, one of the professors of the summer school, with his young daughter, and two young men with whom Ernest had become acquainted at the lectures. The trip was to occupy but three days, so all could be back in time for a special course of lectures to be delivered by Professor Peas-

"It is but a dash over the waves." said Ernest to his guests, as they sped out into the waves of the broad Atlantic, with Cape Poge lighthouse fading into the distance behind them and Nantucket Island

"I love the ocean," continued the young man, "and I see in imagination all of its grandeur and beauty. That is one comfort the blind have. Different imhave my hands full enough with Clara pressions produce upon us the effects of actual vision. When I feel the cool sea breeze upon my brow. I senalso the white capped waves and the deep stretches of overan blue and purple. Oh, the vision is

"And the glorious sunshine," exclaimed Miss Peasley, who was enthusiast, "can you imagine its effects—the vistas of gold and silver, and the showers of glittering iewels it scatters about everywhere?" "Oh, yes," replied Ernest, "nothing impresses the sightless orbs so vividly as

remarkable degree." "As for me," remarked Aunt Bently, I never think of the ocean except as a place where people catch fish and get drowned. I have crossed it to Europe four times, and I was always seasick and dreamed of shipwrecks. I wouldn't be particular the pare included and or amende and begin fully thinked throughout Every farmer upon it except to chaperon my nieces.

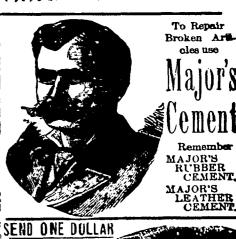
kins remarked: "Well, what's the matter of fish? I wish we could lay to and throw out a

Everybody laughed, and young Has

"From a standpoint of biology," remarked Professor Peasley, whose thoughts were intent upon his coming lectures; upon "Deep Sea Life," "the ocean is the most interesting field of study at preslack the opportunity she had desired to poor widow, who lived alone with her ent known for scientific investigators. The fauna of the land has been almost young Californian. Her proteges easily fishermen's sons, he was a fearless sailor, completely studied and classified; the out-hone in beauty any of the other and handled his small sailboat with the ocean, on the contrary, is still the realm of the unknown, the unexplored region of Nature's mysteries. How great would be the triumph of the first explorer! I have conceived of the ideas of a diving bell that can descend to the greatest. ocean depths. Such a trip, I think, would give me greater pleasure than any

> "I would not want to take it alone." remarked Dr. Wykoff. "It makes one

> > (To be Continued.)



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