

TOUTING DONE BY SOCIETY WOMEN.

(Continued from page 13)

men and more than half will have some special shop or private worker to recommend—quite interestingly, of course. The whistler of a complaint against a laundress will bring a host of urgent recommendations, the agent for the accepted firm beside telling her own laundress done for nothing, receiving some 25 to 40 per cent upon all the work she has influenced.

It must be owned that all sorts of tradespeople offer inducements to the society women for sale of their goods that they would not dream of suggesting to the ordinary commercial traveler. One society woman who had not then entered the business of making money by putting made among her friends was written to—after buying a Turkish bath in Bond street—and begged by the firm to recommend the bath to her friends with the promise that should she send a list of names and addresses of those to whom she had spoken they would follow up the quest and when four of these had been persuaded to make similar purchases of a bath, the whole cost of her own purchase would be refunded.

A number of society women change their line of business each season. In one season a woman sells horses for some firm or friend she has the next season spend all her enthusiasm over the values of a certain complexion cream.

But there are others, who having made one line profitable to them will cling to this, building up season by season such a splendid business that one might almost think it might be possible to sell the goodwill.

SOCIETY MUSICAL AGENT.

It is to the society woman known for her musical parties that the young singers go, and feel themselves safely established if they have the opportunity to take part in one of her parties, for she is one of the biggest society musical agents, and will find them engagements.

It would not be just to picture London society as a crowd of frantic women commercial travelers undercutting each other and otherwise not playing the game fairly, but it is true that there are a great many unimpeachable among these agents on account of the delinquencies of others.

REAL DRUMMERS.

Just as when drummers are seated around the board at a commercial hotel word will pass of the dealings of a certain traveler, so in drawing rooms at 5 o'clock tea, and in women's toilet one another of Lady So-and-So who sold a motor car and tackled on to the last price another £100 for herself, beside taking the ordinary 6 per cent from the makers. Sometimes a fair one will complain that she can only make a penny on a bottle of rouge that lasts a long time while some others also take big checks from a toilet specialist, besides which this other may be in just the circle where she can sell pedigreed black sheep from the estate of a friend or make lump sums as a sort of "middle-man" between lover and pet dogs.

And if the more successful of these commission agents do not boldly state the monetary result of their work, it is probably communicated by confidential whisperings, for friends will tell how the whole cost of a ball has been paid for by the money made on little "sales" which so soon mount up, or how similar trading ventures have provided the rental price of a country house.

LADY MARY.

Feel impending doom. The feeling of impending doom in the minds of many victims of Bright's disease and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Foley's Kidney Cure. It will cure incipient Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the most advanced stages of the disease, it will relieve the patient of all his troubles. "I tried eight physicians without relief, only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man." F. J. Hill Drug Co.

ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES and real estate men will find a full supply of legal blanks at the Desert News Book Store.

TO VISIT THIS COUNTRY.

Special Correspondence. LONDON, June 2.—For the first time in its long history, the British Society of Chemical Industries, which is the parent of similar societies the world over, will hold its annual meeting outside Europe this year. Arrangements are now in progress by which at least 200 members of the Society will, under the presidency of Sir William Ramsay, K. C. B., of radium fame, proceed to America early in September next. They will reach New York on Sept. 6 and on the 7th they will be received by the Chemists' club of that city. The society's annual meeting will be held at the 8th at Columbia university, and in the evening the annual dinner will take place at the Waldorf Astoria. The members will remain in New York and vicinity for four days, visiting all the works of importance in connection with their particular branch of industry. They will afterward visit Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, returning by way of Boston—where they will spend two days—to New York. A number of ladies interested in Chemical science will accompany the members, and they will be especially provided for by Mrs. Charles E. Pellet, under whose direction a committee will be formed in New York.

Some of the most eminent men in chemical science in the country, including Dr. Ludwig Mond, Charles G. Creswell, the general secretary of the society, Dr. Joseph W. Swan, F. R. S., and Max Muspratt are going out to the meeting.

UNNAMED ISLANDS IN THE WILD SOUTH SEAS.

Territories Not Marked on Any Map—Where the First European Residents Died of Starvation—A Penguin City.

Special Correspondence.

In the South Atlantic, May 16.—Our most obliging friend, the English governor of the Falklands, gave us the use of his steam-yacht another week, that we might make a plover pilgrimage to the place where the first Protestant missionaries who came to this part of the new world died a cruel and lingering death of starvation. It is a story that is told in the neighborhood of the place where the first Protestant missionaries who came to this part of the new world died a cruel and lingering death of starvation. It is a story that is told in the neighborhood of the place where the first Protestant missionaries who came to this part of the new world died a cruel and lingering death of starvation.

Two times he visited the Zulus in the southern winds, the mountains of far islands and the forest tribes of other remote places. At one time, with a single companion, he spent a year in the deserts of Patagonia; at another, bent on the same errand, he spent a family, to reside in the Falkland Islands, which were then uncivilized except as a convict station, and later devoted himself to the Terra del Fuego, vainly attempting to establish friendly relations with them. His first station in the inhospitable archipelago was on Piton Island; but the unappetizing savages whose welfare he had so much at heart, plundered him of everything and he was compelled to flee to save his life. Returning to England with plans and a map, though he had spent all his own fortune without apparently accomplishing a particle of good, he went about the country lecturing to obtain money to make another attempt. His efforts resulted in his death. The ninth and last time he left England on missionary work, he brought six companions to Tierra del Fuego, all of whom were as heathen craves as himself. They were Dr. Richard Williams, a London surgeon, who gave up a good practice to follow his religious convictions; Mr. John Mackintosh, a preacher of Liverpool; Joseph Erwin, a mechanic; and three Cornish boatmen. Establishing themselves at the place now called

"STARVATION BEACH."

they experienced a series of misfortunes which soon reduced them to eating rice, decayed fish and seaweed to sustain life. Meanwhile the London mission, under whose auspices they came, paid no attention to their necessities and failed to send the promised supplies. After a year of horrible suffering, during which the little party displayed a degree of heroic worthiness the martyrs of fire, they died, one by one, from slow starvation. Curiously enough, after all these years, the scene of the tragedy is frequently visited by representatives of the same society that allowed its first missionaries to starve in the Falklands, and their schooner in which the trips are made is named the *Alben Gardner*. Every hour of our journey there was delightful, in spite of snow squalls, sudden gales and frosty weather. Slowly threading the narrow channels that wind in every direction between innumerable islands—most of them unknown bits of volcanic soil, not marked on any map or chart—the scene was awe-inspiring and yet so peaceful that it was difficult to realize that we were only a few miles removed from that dreadful waste of water where two mighty oceans rush together in ceaseless conflict. This portion of Tierra del Fuego is wholly unknown to the world at large, and unvisited except by a few venturesome sealers, who confine their operations to the edges of the outer islands. Here are bits of scenery compared to which the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence divide in indignance. Huge precipitous meet the eye, and mountains covered with snow that have never borne the impress of a human foot. Some of the islands have a strange moated appearance, the walls of Indian fires that have burned the foliage off in places; some are of clayey formation, others, covered with black lava; but most of them are green, fertile, and undulating. Narrow passages barely wide enough for canoes, though ocean deep, lead off in labyrinthine fashion nobody knows where, between dark rocks and ragged reefs. About us come upon sheltered coves that are dreams of beauty, with in sight of silvery lakes and dancing streams and park-like stretches of greenish verdure—all backed by magnificent snow-capped ranges. What charming places here for picnic parties—barring the necessity of furs and overcoats and daily likelihood of snow-pellets. About us come upon sheltered coves that are dreams of beauty, with in sight of silvery lakes and dancing streams and park-like stretches of greenish verdure—all backed by magnificent snow-capped ranges. What charming places here for picnic parties—barring the necessity of furs and overcoats and daily likelihood of snow-pellets.

But it is a land of paradoxes and sharp contradictions. For just as the wild flowers and perpetual verdure, tempests of hail and snow may come at any moment, or gales of hurricane fury. There are dangers, too, on every hand—ice comes upon sheltered shores, tides, currents, eddies and treacherous shoals; and despite the appearance of total unconqueredness, a canoe now and then shifts forth from some sequestered inlet, filled with naked savages, who invariably follow the ship as fast as they can paddle, jabbering and gesticulating like so many imbeciles. Should it happen to mistake one of these hidden rocks, or be wrecked by an unexpected gale, or find ourselves fast on some treacherous shoal, there is no doubt that scores of canoes, now unseen, lurking like snakes under shelter of the bushes, would flock to our undoing. The Fuegians would probably not act so, for most authorities agree that these queer people are cannibals (though that famous American, Capt. Smiley, declares that he once visited a chief of one of these islands, with whom he was on friendly terms, and found him surprisingly free of the speaking of his oldest wife), but they would certainly rob us of everything, even clothes upon our backs, and leave us to perish like the ill-fated Gardner party, if they did not merely murder us in some quicker manner.

SPANIARD'S HARBOR.

It was a fine mild morning for this latitude when we found ourselves in the western end of what is known to sailors as Spaniard's harbor, and cast anchor near a shady beach upon which ruff was breaking with sullen roar. Before us were grassy plains and a winding river; beyond were low hills covered with trees, and to the left a dense forest. This is Starvation beach, the scene of all English-speaking people who find themselves in these waters. We noticed a dark mass of rock close by, looming up from the water's edge 50 feet or more, dotted on top with scraggy shrubs, and instantly recognized it

as the entrance to that gloomy cavern so minutely described in the missionary annals, in which Capt. Gardner and his friends tried to make a home, a Robinson Crusoe in his castle. Just beyond reach of the surf a mound of stones marks a grave, and on the flat surface of the upper rock, Capt. Gardner's name is painted and near the year of his death, the exact date, not being known. Near this rude altar grows a giant beech tree, to which a board has been firmly lashed, upon which the names of all the party and assurance that they "departed this life after much fatigue and privation from want of food," and that their remains are buried beneath and thieving natives. Half a century ago, I have been permitted to have painted the full truth. "Died of starvation because forgotten by the home mission." A little farther on the beach, one can plainly see where the Pioneer, the martyrs' boat, rotted away in the sand. It seems that while the seven Englishmen were perishing by inches, they kept a daily record of their thoughts and doings; and months after they were dead, a tardy rescuing party found the journals, which had been preserved in an almost miraculous manner from winds, rains and thieving natives. Half sheets of paper, written with lead pencil, contained intelligible sentences, though saturated with water, torn and otherwise defaced. I have been permitted to send a printed copy of those words traced by dying men, and wish I could transcribe them for you down to the last moment.

VOYAGE OF THE BEAGLE.

From time to time other missionaries have labored among the Fuegians, in different parts of the archipelago, but in every case results have been very meager. Perhaps the most notable of these was the "Voyage of the Beagle." Four Fuegians were taken to England, where one of them died and the others remained for three years at well-educated. One of these was called "Jimmy Button" because his mother sold him to the Europeans for a brass button cut from an officer's coat. He was fairly intelligent and gave promise of future usefulness, so was promised to send him back to his native land as a sort of assistant missionary. Before starting for his former home, Jimmy received a great many substantial gifts from charitable English people, which rendered him welcome the more cordially when he arrived at his native island. The ship's carpenter built a comfortable house for the missionary and Jimmy; a garden of weeds was sown; the natives who flocked around the ship were well treated, and all went swimming as long as superior force remained on the side of the whites. But hardly was the ship out of sight before the natives rebelled. Jimmy, of all his treasures and forcibly reduced him to his original condition of a savage like himself. They burned up his fine clothes and compelled him to dress in rather undress-like his own people; and the missionary would doubtless have been murdered had not the ship called again after a few days' absence, to see how things were going, and took him away. The next visitors to Tierra del Fuego found that Jimmy Button's taste of civilization had not made him a better man than before. His tribe was the worst on the island, who stole everything they could lay hands on; the same who, a few years later massacred the crew of a ship sent out by the London Missionary society.

A PENGUIN CITY.

During our cruise we went ashore on a sequestered island to view what the captain called a "penguin city." Sure enough, the whole island, comprising perhaps 50 acres, was laid off in regular squares, by streets running at right angles, the lines straight and true as a surveyor could draw. Jimmy, who is well known, penguins spend their lives on the water except during the breeding season, when they are obliged to seek the shore. You will hardly believe me, but it is nevertheless true, that the birds not only lay out their city in blocks, but pick up all the loose stones, until the whole place is smooth as a board floor. Then they take possession, in couples, each pair selecting a homestead, not to build a nest, but merely to pre-empt a particular spot for the bare ground. The hen lays one egg, and only one, and during the time of incubation the male bird brings her food from the sea, or sets on the egg while himself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out to enjoy a swim. But in the case, as in many others, virtue is not "its own exceeding great reward," because the male penguins grow so fat and sleek that they are unable to move. The hen, however, is not so easily deterred. She will hunt for food on the sea, or sets on the egg while herself. She wants to go out