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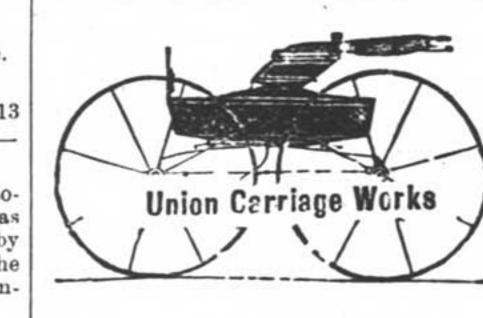
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With the slippers of glass, and all? Or shall I sing of the active cow Who jumped right over the moon? Perhaps she fright-ned the man up there, And made him come "down too soon."

r will you hear of the famous birds All baked in the royal pie? I think we could make a better dish With "a pocket full of rye." What! baby mine, you are going to sleep,

And none of the stories are told; The blue eyes are shut, and the pillow waits For the touch of the curls of gold.

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CHAPTER XVI THE STORY OF THE IVORY MINIATURE. 'Lady Cecil,' Lord Ruysland said,

word with you!'

'That will do! You feign surprise anger or disobey you, papa, but 1 very well, my dear; but it doesn't de | cannot-I cannot ! ceive me, I repeat-your extraor

by it? In regard to Miss Herncastle, is not done. Trust to me; 'I will re-I mean, of course.' 'Miss Herncastle ?'

your conduct to that young woman? | nell are correct.' Why do you insist upon forcing her 49 society upon us-by making her one of the family, as it were-by having her to dine with us? 'Rea'ly, papa,'- and Lady Cecil Tried to laugh-'I did not know so simple a matter would so seriously

Radical of the most rabid sort in politics. and -' 'Keep to the point, if you please,' the earl interrupted, impatiently; 'we're not talking politics now. Cecil!' -sternly-'has Sir Arthur Tregenna formally proposed to you yet?' 'No, Papa.

ed as he said it. 'And whose tault is what I am ?' that? Not Sir Arthur's I am very 'Sir Arthur's, surely, papa. What she was embroidering. would you have? The absurad cus-

wish me to go to Sir Arthur and order

him to marry me?'

'I wish you to act like a rational pupil, my dear young lady ?' being, to cease acting in such a manner as to render a proposal for ever mpossible. Are you wilfully blind that you cannot see he is falling in love with that confounded nursery gover-'My sight is perfect,' Lady Cecil answered, coldly; 'and if it were not

I still might see that. Sir Arthur

be Miss Herneactle's rival, And if

ference. As it is probably the first | the dainty little basket that beld her time that austere gentlemen ever felt flosses and laces. a touch of the tender passion, it would The basket fell and his lordship had passed; and in the frenzy of her be a thousand pities to come between picked up a portrait -an old-fashion- rage and jealousy she fled. Next him and it. I certainly shall not. 'This, papa,' Lady Cecil said- sudden sullness of great surprise came At nightfall a messenger came

he can hopestly and truly fall in love I pose, and reached out her hand.

this be very certain,'-- her eyes flashed and her colour rose—'I will accept uo man's hand while his heart is another woman's, though his tortune were three times thirty thousand a The Earl listened, ameze, scorp,

anger, passion, swaying alternately six years I have been trying to discover ver his placid face; but he heard 'Papa,' Lady Cecil continued, 'let us drep our masks-there is no one to one Mrs. Vavasor, but none of them ee or hear. Your heart is fixed on in the least likely to possess this pic my marriage with the son of your ture. oldest friend. How would it be if the

on of that oldest friend were penniless as—as Redmond O'Donnell, for iustance, whom you fear so greatly? original of this picture is Major LioLel It is the thirty thousand a year you Cardonnell, my wife's only brother, at wish me to marry, is it not ? It is a present at Quebec. May I, in turn, rich and liberal son-in-law your heart | inquire who was Mrs. Vavasor, and is set on, I fancy. You call 't by a how she came to be possessed of this?' prettier name, but that is what it re-

'Very well, my dear-on the thirty thousand, if you will. I am penniless, you are penniless. Is the degradation of marrying a fortune greater than the degradation of living on the was Harriet Lelacheur, to a bounty of a man like Peter Danger- certainty-Mrs. Harman, rather, un field? You are an earl's daughter, a der an alias. I thought so from the reigning belle, high bern, and high first. I thought her dead years ago, bred, and you are a pauper. The food He sauutured away. Sir Arthur the dress you wear, are unpaid for. gazed at it. This sort of thing can't go on forever. A crisis is very near-flight, exi'e for | Sir Arthur? But I suppose you must

rie; for you. my proud, high spirited have been too young. Cecil, what ?' She leaned against a slender rose wreathed pilaster, and covered her the story. face with her hands, her heart too

full to speak. 'Truth is unpleasant,' her father ter was a week oll. I have seen her them. You are acting like a fool-I land.' really can't help saying it-and must be brought to your senses. Let us look the facts in the face. You came down here with every intention of ac-

eepting Sir Arthur-Sir Arthur comes down with every intention of propos-That woman is no ordinary gover-

ness; she is an adventuress, and one of the deepest and most unprincipled 'Papa! this is cruel, this is unjust

you know nothing of Miss Herncas-'I have eyes, and I have studied Mrs. Vavasor. physiognomy before now. That woman is capable of deeds you never think of ; she is clever, deep-tninking, and unscrupulous. She will marry Sir Arthur before he knows it, and the day that makes her his wife is the day that ushers in his life-long

misery. I can't stand by and see it. you must save him, Cecil.' 'Lady Ruysland-hissister-carried Nethercutt Papa, it is impossible. Oh, pray her off to some lonely place on the Patterson let me alone. What can I do? I lik- Cornish coast, and imprisoned her Scott ed him, I esteemed him, I might grow there, while he exchange l'into a regi- Blair to love him in time, as a wife should ment ordered to Canada,' pursued Hammond do so deserving a husband. While Miss Herncastle. his heart was free, I was willing to 'Again, quite true. I see she has McDowell obey you, to retrieve our fallen for- been making you her confidante He 'With me, papa ? Certainly. What | tunes, and marry him. But all that is married there -to a French Cana is changed. We have fallen very low, diar, I believe, of great wealth and following reductions in the assessment, 'What is it?' Do you really need but there is still a deeper depth than great beauty, and no doubt laughs viz: to ask that question, Lady Cecil? I mere poverty. If he cares for her, if when he recalls his first grande pas- R. Briwn have come to demand an explanation he wishes to marry her, if he loves sion for his sister's femme de chambre Russ II of your extraordinary conduct of late.' her, in short, it would be degrading and congratulates himself upon his Bowler 'My extraordinary conduct? Real on my part to accept his hand. I do narrow escape. Still, if any one ven- Nethercutt

not want to be poor, I do not want to ture to express an opinion on so deli- Suell cate a matter, it can hardly be called Fead a very creditable act on the part of the Heallie 'It is not too late yet,' the earl said, late countess.' dinary conduct! What do you intend | calmly; 'the mischief has begun—it |

pair it-I will save him.' 'How?' 'Lady Cecil, be good enough to I shall have Miss Herncastle sent was not a designing adventuress in ccase repeating everything I say, as away. You must marry Sir Arthu: those days. She was beneath him in if you were automation her father Tregenna-you shall-not fate itself rank, certainly, but they loved each said, more irritation in his face and can part you. This is the last even- other very sincerely. May a man not tone than she had ever seen or heard | ing of Miss Herncastles appearance | stoop sometimes to raise the woman there before in her life 'Your hearing in the drawing room—the last week of his choice to his own social level, is not defective, I hope-I said Miss of her stay at Scarswood. Don't let and yet both be perfectly happy? Herncastle. What do you mean by me fancy my suspicious about O'Don-

> Lady Cecil started up, stung beyond all endurance. Redmond O'Dornell! Papa, this is not to be endured even from you. You insult me, you slander him. It was you who brought him here. Why did you doit leave? Captain O'Donnell's name out of the discussion.

'Have you anything more to say ?

she asked abruptly; 'it is turning chilly, and I am cold.'.' She shivered as she spoke, and her fair face looked quite colourless in the fading light. waiting-maid, and married her to a resist fate. If I must marry Sir Ar | Harman. He died before the first 'I thought not,' but his face darken- castle be an adventuress. I wonder | leaving his young wife and a babe of a They entered the drawing room.

Sir Arthur set at the governess' side 'How hard you work, Miss Herntoms of England require that a lady castle !' his lordship said, blandly; She was noble in all things,' Sir Shelburne shall wait until she is asked. Do you you put us idle people to shame. Is Sir Arthur taking lessons in needlework? I hope you find him an apt

Sir Arthur coloured, partly with

compunction. Latterly it had be-

gun to dawn upon him that his mis-

annoyance, partly, with a sense

sion to Scarswood had not been fulfilled-that he har not asked Lady Cecil Clive to be his wife. Miss Herncastle smiled, perfectly usually does; at least her ladyship be takes little pains to corceat his pre- unembarrassed, and reached over for lieved it, and on the night of the Earl's

ed ivory miniature, beautifully paint morning she was nowhere to be found. ed and set in a jewelled frame. A All day they looked for her in vain. there is no use in getting angry or over him, then he turned round and Clive Court from Mrs. Harman, sumexcited-that if Sir Arthur prefers looked Miss Herncastle full in the

Miss Herucastle looked surprised. That ! that picture, my lord ? Oh "thereby hangs a tale." Do you know

'Miss Herncastle, do you?" 'No; and I have the greatest curiosity on the subject. That picture came into my possession in the most that day to this, until he chanced to accidental manner, and for the past see his brother-in law's picture a few

its owner, but as ye' I have not succeeded. Her name was Mrs. Vavasor. Mrs. Vavasor! I knew more than 'You know the original of that pic-

ture, then, my lor 1?' 'Undoubtedly, Miss Herncastle. The 'What was your Mrs. Vavasor like,

Miss Herncastle ?' 'She was a little, dark woman French extraction. Her first name was Harriet.' ·Harriet ? Yes-I see-I see

you eat, the roof that shelters you, turn took the ivory miniature and 'Did you know Major Cardonnell

> 'No. I never saw Lionel Cardon nell,' the baronet said; 'I've heard 'You knew the countess ? ' ' No. She died before her daugh-

it must be spoken. This is one of sometimes you resemble Lady Ruys. · Impossible ! Sir Arthur.' 'It is perfectly true.'

Another maccountable resemblance 'It is odd,' Sir Arthur answered. ' So this handsome young officer is | Dynes, W G Lady Ruysland's brother. Was he Barr and Mrs Vavasour's lover ? Her maid in

name was Lelacheur. 'Oh,' cried Sir Arthur, a new light Riky of intelligence breaking over him, Polly 'Harriet Lelacheur. Their it is quite Rowantree clear, of course. And you knew Mrs. | Snanhouse Harman, did you, Miss Herncastle? | Snell I have met her. She called he self Tuompson

'Or possibly she married again after | Bell Harman's death. Well, Miss Hern- Conts castle, she told you the truth concern. Foley in Cardonnell-he was ner lover.'g Henders 'And would have been her husband | Jackson if he could—is that true also, Sir Kitcher 'Pefectly true, I believe.'

'What!' the governess cried, 'to save her brother from a designing adven-·A designing adventuress? But she

This was treading on delicate ground. His eyes brightened as he spoke; he looked at her eagerly. Miss Herncastle picked up her work, took another needlefull of floss, and calm-'Certainly, if the woman of his

choice be a lady. But that Harriet

By the way though, Lady Ruysland

and her ex-waiting maid must have

Lelacheur could never have been.

become reconciled afterward, from what I heard the latter say. ·They did. My lady, by way of recompense, I suppose, dowered her 'Do as you will. It is useless to tradesman of the place; his name was thur-I must. But if Miss Heru- | year of his married life had expired, | Paper.

> 'And Lady Ruysland came to the Euphrasia aid of her servant again, I suppose, Melancthon in her hour of widowkood and adversity. She was noble in that, at least. Proton Arthur answered. She flew to her humble friend, not to succour, but for shelter.

passionate, erring Lady Ruysland died. She was insanely jealous-of one who had been here rival years before, younger, fairer than herself, as highly born, but poor. His lorship was a'bsent in Italy-rumor said, to be near her. Very likely rumor erred, as i return a violent scene ensued. left her in high anger; bitter words

Yes, in that humble cottage, with

only her old servant by her side, poor

been born, a wife was dead.'

ps were breathless and apart in th blow to him - for a time.' The speaktime. We lose our nearest and dearest, and the world goes round much the same as ever, and we with it, and

we cat, drink, and are merry, an !-forget. Unive Court was shut up. Mrs Harman was handsome'y pensioned and the baby, Ludy Cecil left with 'For two years Lord Ruysland was absent; then a letter from Mrs. Harman recalled him. She was of French extraction, and had taken a sudden fancy to visit her relations in Pariswould his lordship come and take his little daughter and let her go? He returned to England, re eived Lady Cecil from her hands, placed her with

some relatives, in a remote part of England to grow up, and returned to his wandering life. Mrs. Ilarman left England with her daughter, and I fancy the earl never heard of her from moments ago. Miss Herncastle, Lady Cecil has left the piano; after all this talking will you not reward me by a

little of your matchless music? She arose at once and went out with him to the piano. For nearly an hour she sat playing bravely and brilliantly. he seated near, his face in shadow, his ears drinking in those sweet st ans. Then she got up, and for the first time in his experience of her, held out her

band as she said good-night. 'You have done me a great favor tonight, Sir Arthur, 'she said; 'great r than you know. Let me thank you, and good-night.'

He looked up at her in surprise. "A great favor,' he replied, holding her firm, cold hand in his clasp; 'I don't understand, Miss Herncastle She smiled—a strange exultart sort of smile-looking not at him, but across the room, at the figures of the Earl of Ruysland, and Lady Cecil Clive. Long after he had reason to

know what the strange and triumphant smile meant. 'You may understand some day,

Sir Arthur, and sooner than you think. Once more, good-night.'

TO BE CONTINUED. ----MELANCTHON COUNCIL.

-COURT OF REVISION. The council met on June 5, at the

'but there are times when picture, though, and Miss Herncastle Town hall, and after hearing appeals and requests to be placed on the roll, adjourned till the 16th. Assessments increased as under \$ 75 Slack 200 Oldfield Brown 200 Parks 150 Cameron 300 Camerou, D. 500 McLelland 50 Stinson 500 Milligan 400 Allen 100 Hodgsen, A. 100 Hodgson 200 Hood 300' Little 120 McDonall 50 Puil ips 60 McNabb 130 Norval 100 Groskurth 240 Jamieson 110 Leitch 50 Beil 400 E. & J. Bell 265 -Maxwell 169 Hewett

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18, being taxes for 1879 and 1881, the county treasurer to crase the same. Pathmasters, fence viewers, and pound keepers were appointed. The following accounts were passed .C. W. Rutledgo \$2; Shelburne Free Press \$50.

The clerk was instructed to get ten-

COUNCIL.

ceive from Messrs, Lindsay Bros. \$51.

The treasurer was authorised to re-

ders for drains in No. 2 drainage sec-The reeve was appointed to meet reeves of Amaranth and Luther, and the county school inspector, to define boundary of of a proposed U.S.S. EAST GREY.

The result of the election was not

officially known till last Wednesday,

too late for last week's issue of this

MAJORITIES. Christie Spronle Sproule's Majority 414 Total votes for Sproule 1931

Christie 1520 "Father," said the young man, as he leaned on his hoe, " they say the alance of trade is agin us." "They do, eh?" " And that our bunk reserves are

" You don't say so." "And that railway extension has " Well, I d clare." " And that the volume of securities is substantially without a market." " Dear me! Well, I nev r! And

rapidly diminishing?"

du they say anything about a feiler moning his lordship. A laughter hal stopping to lean on his hoe to talk, when he might just as well talk and Once more the embroidery drapped | hoe too ? " in Miss Herucastle's lap. Her eves

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