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be give her the chance,"

ter, he says at last, slowly.

You hear falls you?" with a slight

"Then do not proceed, I advise trempth little affair. To know the fittle affair. To know the state of the sta

w I have talent enough to swear my-

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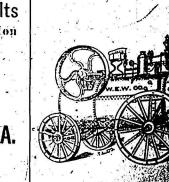
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of a volume of the second of t unfortunate. Have you anv

"Yor Mrs. Bridgman?"

"Yor, m'in, to places in my lady's room, and then went out, hisself, quite suddent is. Wait, ma'm—shall I see where 'e

itie importance. Still:— Leave the flowers mere, Jenkins, until your return, and bring me word if his lordship is disengaged. But done disturb him if he is busy. Simply sing me word where he now is."

"Yes, in in. Jenkins bows himself from account and starts on his words.

yes, in it. Jenkins lows nimself from the room, and starts on his quest.
Malame, taking up the bouquet, deliberately draws from it the hidden note, and preks upon the seal. It is a short note, ye its contents both anger and perplex

with all the servants. 63: 34 you come in. ".

CHAPTER XXVI. footman entering lays an exqui im a private audience on his return.

"When will that be?" erson sent these in, my lord, a subdued voice.
very good. But wait—wait, very good. But wait—wait, Branksmere. The footman stand "When will that be?"
"Three o'clock."
"And she—what does she say?"
"Nothing, as yet."
"She hesitates, then," eagerly.
"Not so much that, as—The fact is nadame, "she has not yet seen that letter owhich I have alluded."
"And you have!" he asserted. multies Branksmere. The footman stands immovable. Branksmere flings down his per H. looks up at the ceiling as if for isspiration, and finally seizing the pen again he signs his name at the end of the paper. He had meant to write the formal "Branks-He had meant to write the formal "Branksmete," but some hidden force had compelled
him to inscribe the more similar—the less
"nal—"George." He dashes it off in a
emendous hurry as though scarcely sure
of hinself and as though a little ashamed,
having twisted his note into shape,
sal it and thrusts it hurriedly into the
white longuer laying on the table behind
him, as one discanning any pretense at
screy. The footman, however, seeing

"Keep your own counsel about that, by all means, but give mea hint or two that may serve—us. You have reminded me that the victory of one means victory for both "Hardly—but I am content to take my chance." chance."

"She knows nothing yet, then, of his desire for this interview 1 And he has appointed three o'clock to-morrow for it to take place? Is this how the matter of the transaction, and is even the presence of the curtain-hidden who has seen a good deal and Lighties room with my comoliments, and the history with the complete angle as he speaks, and then hastens to the library.

Medican, a ming softly from behind the caram rating startles the footman, as he will be a more than the flower from the the startles.

take place? Is this how the matter stands?"

"Yes, and if by some lucky chance she should fail to keep this appointment how would it be, then?"

"You give me food for thought!"

"Digest it then. If she should fail, let use remind you that probably a reconciliation would be further off than ever."

"Get that letter destroyed. If she knows nothing of its contents, she can not keep the appointment,"

"As I hinted to you before, my frend, you grow clumsy. Your constructions are too crude. A letter is a tangible thing to she appointment,"

these days of admirable management one cries aloud for it. One dermands restitution. No: better the letter should be delivered just a little too late. That rests with me. With you it remains to see that she is nowhere within the castle grounds at the time named."

"Three, did you say?"

"Have you thought it out?"

"Give me time," smiling. "At present I can only assure you that wheever fails to morrow it shall not be I."

He disappears through the window into the gardens as Jenkins returning for the termine." atking up inc flowers from the table.

Ah! Jenkins, I was just going to ring
fryou, says, pleasantly. "Can you
take where his lordship is?" oile was ere this very moment, m'm;
while was ere this very moment, m'm;
while missed him by chance," replies Jenine gracionsly. Madame, as a rule, stands

He disappears through the window into the disappears with the window into the lands of the lands steward. ... ... Itscarcely matters. As she gives them to him she watch

ace narrowly, as though to detect any sus-picion or surprise in it. Mr. Jenkins' conpicion or surprise in it. Mr. Jenkins countenance continues to be a most satisfactory blank. He departs with a decorous languor of gait to Mrs. Bridgman, and desires her to lay the fragrant heaths upon my lady's table with "my lord's compliments!"

Some hours later, when Muriet is sitting in her bedroom letting her maid put some finishing touches to a toilet of white and gold, a second houquet is brought to her with Captain Stainess kind regards. "No, not there?" she cries a little sharply, as Bridgnian would have placed the new gift next to Lord Branksmere's flowers upon the small table near the screen, and dismising her woman, takes up both bouquets and examines them with a strange tightening at her throat.

Branksmere's delicate offering, following as suddenly as it did upon the butter scene "I shall have to run up to town first than in the morning, but hope to return in the three o'clock train. May I hope you will grout me an interview? There act a two toungs I would say and explain group, Yours, Groung."

This "beauge," that had so exercised his beauty than of anone in this broast.

That theorge that had so exercised his made carees a throb of anger in the breast of medame. He has made an appointment for the morrow, anlappointment that means decloure, confidence—and to her, madame, ram So long as the secret is hers and his alone ghe todds the cards, and can dely even his wife; but that once disclose her tengn will surely be over. The coward! The miscreant! That no love is lot between him and his cold, irresponsive wife is believed by madaine, and yet for the rice of a quiet life he would betray all! Free is the cry, but it will be hardly flee with home? How to prevent this acrosse! Her very sonl seems get upon Branksmere's delicate offering, following as suddenly as it did upon the bitter scene that had passed between him and her, had roused within her a very storm of passionate indignation. It had come without a word, without so much as even a poor message. During that hast terrible interview, in which she had imperiously demanded from him an explanation of madamo's words "Ask Branksmere," he had almost promised her one, and now these flowers had been sent to fill its place. Proces with honor?" How to prevent this ateries: Her very soul seems set upon the accomplishment of this!

To burn the letter, to fling it into those to pling greedy flames over there; is a smple thing. Nay, there shall be a less dancy method of gaining her ends. Monace dlyshe tolde the note again, and lighting a taper seals it with the Brauksmere, methon on the table before her; who were ed her one, and now these flowers had been sent to fill its place.

She had flung them from her in a very transport of fury, had picked them up again, and pulled out their hest leaves and laid them tenderly on the table. What if after all, she had been mistaken. If! A

and them tenderly on the table. What if after all, she had been mistaken. If! A car presently when Captain Staines lays as hand, upon her ay she is so lost in thought at presently when Captain Staines lays as hand, upon her ay she starts violently as turns pale. "Dreaming: "questions he lightly: "Offeedoor of these flowers, no doubt," "You are light," with a curious smile, "No? For whom then to to me." "No? For whom then to to me." "No? For whom then is to to me." "So is favored," she sold that the is sarrying a very exquisite bonquet of which first time she notices that the so is favored," she says, in a bitter tone. "The is coming out in a new light. To possible attentive husband is quite a department of him," says Staines: "What a doubt all 1. Yo? she will wear his flowers a preference to mine to night." "Thardly see how she dare do otherwise

touch of blight has come to it; and—and there is always Margery, and pale Angelied, and the thing so far the proceedings for her to defy lety her hostand, and that thing so far the pretty fat, innocent twins! Rising to her feet, she snatches up the flowers that she halas! believes to be the proceedings for her feet, she snatches up the flowers that she halas! believes to be blight has come to Elsing to her feet, she snatches up the per important—the world."

Formulay early. But the question is to perent it, but how to perent it. She will, as you say, not dare to set, the world—she will wear his will onging for yours?" She regards are large was she drops this sop to his take. It is true. She will do this thing the control of the control o

"ish, tiddles are a bore. Speak plainly by a will speak," retorts he, rudely.

in the chance, "the chance, "the chance, "the chance, "the chance, "the chance, "the chance is a speak plainly awil speak," retorts he, rudely with even a keener brilliance than distinguished them an hour ago. The ball is at its height; the band is at last becoming impressed by the sad plaints it has been holding forth so long; it begins to excel itself. You would have ne destroy his, itself.

It has failed, however, to impress Marwould have nic destroy his, and in his name, says Staines, so and his name, says Staines, No.; We must think of some-heavy than that, returns she, see is the advance of intellect of hear so much if we can not properly and besides it would be constant either of these codes to an ignoralized destroy his, and little Mr. The County Ball is not only a fashionable buta very sociable affair, to which both the rectors and the curates of the town around are permitted. No! We must think of som has heavy than that," returns she what use is the advance of intellect of we hard to much if we can not pro-tain plant and besides it would be specify to condemn either of these of the town around are permitted to accompany their womankind without a resoult of the mext day in the papers. "We shall just drop in for a moment or two to get a glimpse of our triends," the rector is wont to say annually but Mr. (foldie's moment or two has grown intolhours, and trust me to have his defeated later on with yours! It sounds a permitted to accompany their womankind without a resoult being delivered to them next day in the papers. "We shall just drop in for a moment or two to get a glimpse of our triends," the rector is wont to say annually but Mr. (foldie's moment or two has grown intolhours, so loath is he to drag himself away from the fair Margery.

She is looking more than ordinarily charm, any perity complexity, does it not? And it will sak well, believe me."

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She is looking more than ordinarily charm, any triumphs have fallen to her, share, many seal pset to her innocent bow.

Peter, too, is in high feather; and is having quite a gay old time of it amongst the sounds of the property of the papers. is thongs to an ignominious death ." of the town around are permitted to ac-

having quite a gay old time of it amongst the prettiest girls in the room. The Honorable Tommy seems determined his protege shall make a night of it, and Peter may shall make a night of it, and Peter may it honestly he said to be reveling.

"Your brother seems to me to be—er —going it," says Halkett, to Miss Daryl.

"Ah! Peter was born in a merry hour!!" returns she, laughing. "Mark his increasing amiability," looking at her brother as she sees him paying open court

What I am now pondering is the posbrother as she sees him paying open court to a young woman of the Roman-nosed to a young woman of type.

"His astounding effrontery, you mean," by type.

"His astounding effrontery, you mean," corrects Halkett, mildly. "I myself with all my scasoning would not take a small fortune to crack jokes with Lady Emma Forbes, which it occurs to me is what he is now doing. Watch him, he doesn't look in the least frightened."

"The other way round rather," says Branksmere, with a little smile.

"It is cruel. It makes me feel old," sighs Halkett, mournfully. "I can't keep sighs Halkett, mournfully. "I can't keep scan experiment it will be amusing," sighs Halkett, mournfully. "I can't keep up with the rising generation: already they distance me. Last time I spent five minutes along in Lady Research. alone in Lady Emma's company was in July,
'84! It was an exceptionally warm evening
I remember, yet even when those dire five

not let him see the others. Servants 1 It was an exceptionary the five Life member, yet even when those dire five minutes came to an end I was obliged to fly to the nearest Ritchen fire to try and impart some heat into my chilled marrow. Yet there is the valiant Peter in the same confortable." a rule are fatally troublesome," says tage, removing the delicate waxen somethat branks mere had ordered and Pag them into a safe corner, where flehidden by some falling lace, is has said nothing to him about the exsituation, warm and comfortable."

"More than that, Actually enjoying himself. Now he is laughing. And—and so is Lady Emma, by Jove. See!" missification of the large state of the stat portunity of helping you, I make a of remembering it." She pauses. you kindly take me away?" She does so, and, passing by Mrs. Amyot who is holding a court of her own, attracts o on," he says stolidly. herattention.

"Pretty thing, that Margery Daryl is,"
she says. "Soft as a crayon sketch. She
always seems to me the very incarnation of ig, or rather entreating, an inter-

ay to silent mirth.

'You were right in what you said y storay," she whispers to Mrs. Vyner. "He is "Perhaps if she hadh't been born at all would have simplified matters," says are. Vyner, "She is a living nightmare."
"Puts on her clothes with a pitchfork,

"Puts on her clothes with a pitchfork, and is never happy unless she is taking saway somebody's character—shocking habits, both, murmurs Mrs. Amyot. "Shocking, indeed," agrees Helkett. "Ah, you?" she cries, "Well, Mentor, and where have you been all this long time. Ye have been discussing Lady Branksmore's chatms in comparison with those of her sister. I am projudiced in favor of Margery, but public opinion gives the apple to Ludy Branksmere, Yes, Mr. Paulyn, you were right when you said Margery's perifections were eclipsed by those of her sister."

"Perhaps it will add a little additional off Scotch "Perhaps it will add a little additional rernaps it will add a little additional interest to that remark of mine to know that it was not inade in allusion to Lady Branksmere at all," returns Mr. Paulyn, but to Margery's younger sister—Angelick."

They are a handsome lot, those Daryls," rimrose.

And virtue," supplements Mrs. Vyner weetly. As she says this Lady Brankspero, with Staines still eside her, passes by them, and, slipping through an open window, disappears into the mystic recesses of the night.

CHAPTER XXVIII Upon the broad stone flagged terrace great tubs of odorous evergreens are divited here and there, casting their perfumes into the dewy darkness. A little harmless baby shower had fallen from heaven about an hour ago, and still the large shining leaves are wet with it, and spankle softly in the monbeams. Up above, the pale drifting clouds have been scattered by a wandering wind, and now the Queen of Night is sailing calm and tranquil in the blue ether. It has beyond again lies the fountain, its sprays rising and falling in a lazy, fashion suggestive of the thought that it would fain slumber, but is driven into action by some tyrannical Pixie. Moriel, coming to a standatill beside it, seats herself on the marble edge, pulls off her glove and lets her ingers play amongst the opening buds that lie on the water's bosom.

Staines watches her with a curious intent-Upon the broad stone-flagged terrace

lie on the water's bosom.

Staines watches her with a curious intent.

ness. Never before, perhaps, has he felt so keenly the power and perfection of her beauty. The mystic hour—the sense of farness,—all tend to bring passion into life.

It seems impossible that any one abould be a wake save these two. All the world might indeed be dead, and that sweet, mournful music their requiem, with only two to hear it! what purpose? Is it a quarrel? het, sharply.

All that sort of thing."

"You are growing amazingly fresh and spring, and freshness and—or—two to hear it!

"You are growing amazingly fresh and sort of thing."

"You are growing amazingly fresh and youthful yourself;" whispers Mrs. Vyner. The moonbeams have descended and chught was our influence over her already, when the condescend to beseech her."

"Margery is charming—but not to be the dead, and that sweet, mountful music their requiem, with only two to hear it!

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In a rural district of Haddingtons young farm labourer once went courting one Saturday night. A preliminary in lerview with the object of his affection passed off successfully, and in due time he found himself seated by the fire in the farmhduse kirchen. This was the young man's first appears in that character, and, as he and the cirl had had little previous acquaintaned he found himself sadly at a loss for something

to say in order to begin conversation, which he expected much pleasure. In vain—he could call all suitable for the occas he could call up nous tence could be utter, and for a long time h The girl herself was equally silent : al no doubt remembered the teaching of the old Scotch song. "Men mann be the first to speak." At last the young man suddenly

"Jenny, there's a feather on yer apr "I widna ha'e wondered if there had twa,'' replied Jenny, "for I've been sit in' axide a goose a laug while." A Dream Warning.

A Dream Warning.

In 1877 a fireman was dismissed from service on the Baltimore & Ohio fast mail, Parkersburg to Grafton. While at work later in the oil region near Volcane he dreamed three pights in succession that his old engineer was going to have a wreck. He sent word to "Jack" about his dreams and warned him to be careful. The next day warned him to be careful. The next day "Jack" had orders to meet a fast passenge coming west at Pennsbero. Instead of pull The next day ing up to the east end of the station to wait the westbound to take the siding "Jack" tor the westbound to take the siding "Jack" thought of his warning and stopped at the west end, a mile away. When the west substitute west end, a mile away. When the west substitute is to stop at the east end the air breaks failed to work, and the train stopped only twenty feet away fram Jack's rengine, after the terrible suspense of reversed engine, hissing steam, flying sand and whistle screaming for brakes. Jack's warning and subsequent precaution had saved an awful wreek.

What Re Couldn't Do. A student had been bragging at a par of his varied accomplishments, until the party, losing all patience, said: "Now we have heard quite enou

of their fellow men; all love of industry, all love of integrity, all love of kindred, all love of neighbor, all love of country, and all

seed and thus perpetuate the species. The annual plant as soon as once established in the soil as an independent plant devotes all seed and thus perpetuate the species. The samual plant as soon as once established in the Same all the Same a the Same all the Year Round?

Experiments in Telepathy.

Experiments in "telepathy" are in favor for evening entertainments. A simple one that is intensely interesting, and that may include a number of persons, consists in blindfolding one of them and forming a circle in which all stand with hands joined. A card is selected from a pack and placed where it may plaintly be seen by all but the person blindfolded. He is expected to maintain a perfectly passive state, while the attention of the others is fixed exclusively on the card. After a time the image of the sacrificed on every one of them.

Newspapers and Progress.

Newspapers and Progress.

Newspapers, above all other enterties, must keep up with; the march of preference in set ing a mer but fix of printing presses compartulated itself that the acmed of perfection I ad been teached where it may plaintly be seen by all but the card in a perfectly passive state, while the attention of the others is fixed exclusively on the card. After a time the image of the person blindfolded. He is expected to maintain a perfectly passive state, while the attention of the others is fixed exclusively on the card. After a time the image of the object on the card is "suggested to the mind" and named. In one instance where this experiment was tried the ten of diamonds was on the card selected, and the blindfolded person, being agnorant of the object decided upon, described ten real diamonds that he saw arranged as they would be grown to card. In blindfolding the light may be entirely shut out from eyes by foldmay be entirely shut out from eyes by folding kid gloves into pads to lay over them, and then binding with a handkerchief.

manure nearly all of my mowing land at

manure nearly all of my mowing land at least once a year and notwithstanding the season is very late this year I had June 5 timothy grass that stood twenty inches high with five leaves on the spear of grass, not a few cattering spears here and there, in the field but whole fields, some of which have been six or eight years down and were mowed twice last year and then lightly fed by calves and cows. I am not an advocate of pasturing mowing lands, although Leave

of pasturing mowing lands, although I some times feed off a thick crop of second of third growth that has been pounded dow by heavy rains too liat to mow easily wit the machine.

Having grown a good crop of grass the

Having grown a good crop of grass the next important thing is to cut, cure and house it with the least possible loss of nutritions elements and with due regard to the expense for labor. Heavy grass such as I like, to grow, if cut before ripe, will not cure in one, day sufficiently to house with safety and in "catchy" weather the requires some courage to down a field of keavy grass when the signs indicator in the next day, but with the probability of getting four and five hours sunshine and reinforced with a supply of hay caps I never hesitate to go ahead, as by turning once or twice it will become willed sufficient to cure safely in the cock under a hay cap I never hesitate to go ahead, as by turning for the comment of the comment

"That turnpines you. In you know, of lade, "securing Max yours, and his first attend gave may be called your specified for the first and part of the control of traffic are operative and influe have the advantages which totalize

were not word out, but new nver put thom behind the times.

He Couldn't. A clergyman and one of her clder; parishioners were walking home from uturch
one icy day latt winter, when the old gontleman slipped and fell flat on his back.
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tioned above, the expedit to the funny as they quack on a ing to a slope, girde toboggan fashion, gjed ion, Timal to nan lands on a present test, they approach to ac-ening "quack, quack ed for their inquisitions handle of a club, for rewith a threat that their flight greatly is a palatable and substance in peror Pengum is very do-will live after his kell in ranhed. One day as on a to copture an Emperer of kept their hold to a lam, and, after he was bound with natural knots, her flapped is oon released himself.

The drift ice which the party of

writed strong was the bird they be no a with dir was not heavier than there of there Strait, erent, contactor. Very haved then had anything like a prime b nearly all that and mo the north, but were of here teneds, some of them being four nates for 5 or ten miles, and was not less than thirty neigh in length, It took the vessel six house to de on doing the front of this bein. The economous

cebergs serve a good purpose was a a vessel an ho under their lee in a cide, but when necergs serve a good purpose when a vesser can be under their beeing a cide, but when they are to be ward they form a very dan-gerous lee shore for saving vessels. On Feb. 17 the expedition steered for thy Fatklands, and thence honeward. It is not known yet whether the enterprise will be repeated. The whals the party went repeated. The what's the pitty sen-after were not found; thoses the latitude and longitude where Ross reported that he had seen the valuable whates of commerce were not worn behind the times.

They were attained. The rece contitions were were not worn behind the times. essels could attain a much mer vessels could attain a much more southern latitude. It cannot be said that the experiment of whaling in Antarctic waters has been fairly tried, and it will not be surprising it another fleet starts for the fa The hightest latitude the party attained was 67° S. The Captains report that i the atmosphere and ice conditions had bee

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