THE WOOING OF ERNA

"If I do not marry you, I shall kill | know what to do with so much money myself," she answered, lifting her beauciful eyes to his face.

Aubrey could comprehen I that -above | might have been difficulty in winning all in a French girl-and he admired her | consent of the clergyman to a marriage for the firm, quiet way in which she between them. As it was, the clergyman

"Then let us go," he said. "We cannot | tion of Aubrey's garments, and asked start too soon. Only I do not know him plainly bow it was that two strangwhere to go. Do you know!" "When Lord Hawkshurst was talking dering on the mountains at that time

to me last night," she said, letting her of day and in such a condition. eyes fall at the remembrance, "he sad he would wed me at a little chapel

over the mountain." "We will find it," 'he said, and led her | forced to remain all night in the out of the hut into the fresh morning deserted but on the mountain.

From where the hut stood they could see far away across the mountains and idea, and made objection only on the down into a number of little valleys. The score of witnesses. mountains were outlined clear and sharp in the morning air, but the valleys were all wrapped in fog, which had not yet begun to rise.

The storm had completely passed away, but its effects were visible on every side, and when Aubrey saw the terrible gulleys that had been washed into the road, and noted how the mountain brooks were even yet swollen into torrents, he wondered that he was alive to see the dawn.

"Do you see?" he said, pointing everything out to her. "If we had tried to go down the mountain last night we should have perished.

road, murmuring: "What of them, then?" she asked, her eyes big with a startled look. see where your witnesses will come "It was a risk of their own making,

he answered, in a low tone. She turned her head aside and a strange smile passed over her fair face. But when she looked at him again there was on her face the wondering look of a child who is thinking of startling things. "They were cruei to me,' she said, softly; "but I hope no harm has hap-

pened to them." That is as Heaven wills," he said, but could not bring himself to hope and good for them,

The road was so washed and torn that it had nothing of the semblance of a be churlish indeed for any one to say road at all, but the fact that it was the a word of hindrance." only practicable way over the mountain. The three stood in the porch of the He smiled in a sinister way, but did It was more like the bed of a mountain | chapel, waiting for the travelers to come | not lose countenance for an instant.

ticed with a thrill of pleasure that she ough to be recognized as natives, when that has resulted in making you the had a small white hand, that would have | Aubrey betrayed his thoughts by saying | Countess of Aubrey. I inherit the prodone credit to the proudest blood. He to Lucie: was beginning, in fact, to find many charming features in his fiancee.

wart height, and saw that she was of a out at this hour." round and supple figure. And when she The men came steadily on, talking mire you came from.' leaped, with his help, across a muddy earnestly together, but not yet having The beautiful lips of the young adspot, it was not unpleasant to see that seen the party on the porch. Nor did venturess closed in a hard line for a noher foot was small and slender.

Once, on a level bit of the road, there | ed by the old clergyman. get her across dry-shod was to carry "There is a wedding on this morning said. "I merely wished to learn how far sciatica, stiffness, lumbago and neurher over, and his breath came and went and if you will stop and witness it I you had been taken into the confidence algia. more quickly when he held her rounded have no doubt the happy groom will of my friends. You will remember that

went on, and he felt that it was because and stared. But they listened to all the "you are as shrewd as you are beautiful, viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline province and the viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline province and the viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline and Nerviline Porous Plasters 25c who declare that married men under viline province and the viline province and viline of her growing confidence in him. Sev- old man said, and then spoke together. and words could not say more. My share | each. Sold at all dealers. eral times he caught her great brown One seemed to be urging the other, till is just half. It is an easy fraction, and eyes fastened eagerly on his face, as if one called out. trying to surprise the nature of the man | "Of course we will witness the wedding | who had been so noble in his treatment of and are glad to happen along in the her, but of whom she had heard such nick of time." dreadful things.

sions of interest, pleasure and mirth light up her beautiful face. And what a very lovely face it was, by the way! Why had he not noticed before how exceedingly beautiful she was? He would not need to blush for his countess when he took her to Aubrey Castle.

"You were afraid of me last night, he said, once, just to see the play of expression on her face.

and dwelt there with a look that said tune witnesses; and, ere many minutes | torted her face. it not to fear him.

"I did not know you, then," she shyly | were pronounced man and wife.

"But you don't know much more of

in a low voice, which she knew how to the register, and then made out a cermake peculiarly sweet, "that you will | tificate to give them. The two witnesses

net regret what you are doing for me." | stood mutely watching the newly mar-"I do not think I shall," he answered, | ried pair with a singular expression on beginning to believe that he had been ra- ; their faces. ther fortunate than otherwise. "If I had not asked you to marry me, I might | the old man, at last. never have married. I never thought of | Rupert glanced over it, folded it, and doing so before." She did not say anything in answer,

but he was satisfied with the look that | gave a liberal douceur to the clergyman flashed into her eyes.

It took them some time to reach the little chapel spoken of, and, under other circumstances, Aubrey might have been greatly bored; but this morning, despite you any suggestion?" the night he had passed, he enjoyed his

"That must be the chapel," he said, at last, pointing down the road to where a little Gothic chapel stood on a slight

"Yes," she said, shyly, as if the sudden nearness of the chapel startled her. He looked down at her with a very genuine tenderness in his eyes, and checked her progress by a restraining touch of his hand that made her look

"Your name is Lucie," he said. "You do not know mine?" "No," she whispered.

"It is Rupert-Rupert Cecil. The Cecils are one of the oldest families in the realm; but you are a Senac, and a Senac is the mate of a Cecil. I am glad of it, but I should have done the same | with the party of ladies was this morn- unpleasant to him in any case."

He smiled, and looked down at her back broken.

with a pleased expression. "In your country," he said, "it is customary for the wife to bring a dowry to her husband; in mine it is the other ger of evil, "was also found lying by the hand of the countess. Something like a way-the husbands always dower their wives. It just occurred to me that it had broken in a gully. The driver will did so, but he only smiled. would give an air of formality to our wedding, in the absence of witnesses, if I told you what I intended to settle on

"If it pleases you," she said. "I have been thinking of it," he went on, "and I think it will be best if I give you the Surrey place, and ten thousand

She held her head persistently down for a moment, but presently looked up. and said, innocently: "That is a great deal of money, is

He laughed. It was so much like dealing with a child. But he liked her ig norance of money.

"It would be about two hundred and fifty thousand francs. You should able to clothe yourself with it." "Ah," she murmured, "I shall

should predominate, and his second thought had been that now he would share alone what before he must have

shared with two others. "I will assume all the cares incident to the sending home of the bodies," he said to Aubrey, and the latter was glad It worse. to be spared a duty he knew little of "Thank you," he answered. "Lady Au-

ertain tie had bound together the two titled renegades, and during the first shock of the knowledge that Hawkshurst

was dead, he was grieved; but with men

of his stamp it is inevitable that self

brey will give you the address of "You will soon learn," he laughed. friends in France. She will not go home, It was a Protestant chapel, or there but, for reasons sufficient for ourselves, will go with me on a tour of Sir Charles understood well enough, looked askance at the bedraggled condi but he assumed an air of surprise.

'Lady Aubrey?" he repeated.

ers, apparently wealthy, should be wan rassment, "you did not know. I should have told you that I have been so fortunate as to scenre the hand of Made Aubrey ied him aside, and answered in a few words, explaining briefly that he "Ah!" replied Sir Charles, with a smile and Lucie had been belated and had been could not repress. "I comprehend a spinster.

your heat now. You were in love with her yourself." The old man was not difficult to con Aubrey was willing to let it go with vince. Indeed, he readly fell in with the that understanding, and made no reply. "When may I see Lady Aubrey?" ask

ed Sir Charles, in his most respectful "Your family," suggested Aubrey. "I have none." 'I will send word to her, and she "The first strangers that come along receive you at once, no doubt."

Every foreigner with money was con-

sidered a nobleman in the Tyrol.

"It is no one we know."

gested Lucie, in a sly whisper,

"Yes, my lord."

with a wedding. Is it not so, Lucie?"

"Call me Rupert," he gaily said.

were gone, Rupert Cecil and Lucie Senac

Aubrey turned to the beautiful girl,

"Here is the certificate, my lord," said

and to each of the witnesses.

the inn on the other side?"

"Then I have sad news for you."

on his arm tighten, and cried out:

"No. my lord, she is dead."

ed, "your mother is dead."

the faintly uttered word.

"Has the lady-she is still living?"

"Lucie," he compassionately murmur-

it was impossible, he would have be-

and procure what you can for us."

Lord Aubrey had telegraphed for Charles Loftus, and he had come.

CHAPTER VI.

"Yes, Rupert," she replied.

ust traversed.

"Few come along at this hour of the "And so," said Sir Charles, "you have suddenly enough left the ranks of the 'Some will surely come," said Aubray, bachelors. Well, you have a beautiful and high-bred countess, and will certuinly make a sensation on your return to Eng-Open the chapel, and have everything land. But what a blow to the waiting mammas who have been biding their time The old clergyman, stimulated perhaps

by a timely jingle of gold in Aubrey's pocket, bestirred himself and got every-Lady Aubrey sent word that would receive Sir Charles in the parlor, thing in readiness. That done, he came ment, first asking Aubrey if he would on who is doing the talking .- Chicago Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. should be seriously injured .- Scientific out to the front, where Aubrey and Lucie waited, and looked up and down the

"Unless Providence aid you, I don't 'Thank you, no," answered Aubrey. "I have been in the atmosphere of death long enough; and since you are good "How many are needed?" demanded enough to take my duties off my hands, am selfish enough to rejoice in my free-

Lady Aubrey was waiting by the window in the parlor, her manner subdued "Then Providence has been kind, for but not grief-stricken. She turned when here come two over the very road we Sir Charles entered, and bowed to him with an air of distant recognition. He The old man shaded his eyes, and look- smiled, and closed the door behind him. "Well," he said, in a jocular tone, "this "Truly you are right," he said. "Well, is a very sad affair, but it is an ill wind

if Providence is on your side, it would | that blows no one good." 'I do not understand you," she coldly

up to them. Both Aubrey and Lucie eyed "I can readily explain," he answered. Lucie took Aubrey's arm, and he no- them curiously until they were near en- "I was junior partner in the enterprise fits of my friend Hawkshurst, just as viline Porous you inherit those of the marquise. I Plaster over the hope you are not going to be so foolish weak spot. No "Two men of the other side," said the He looked down at her from his stal- old clergyman. "I wonder to see them as to repudiate my share. It only needs a word to the earl to drop you in the | than a Nerviline

they notice them until they were hail- ment, and then relaxed into an easy sorbs deleterious secretions through re-

is a just one." "Half of what?" she asked.

"Half of everything. Aubrey will make a most liberal settlement. I know him. "I wonder," murmured Aubrey to La- He is foolishly generous. I care nothing It grew to be a very delightful occu- cie, "why they eye us in such a fashion." for any estate he may give you; but pation to him to mark various expres- "They may have heard of us," sug- ask half your income. It will be large enough to enable us both to live very "Of course that is it. Well, if they comfortably and-honestly."

have heard of us, they will know how | 'It seems to me you are exacting," she to tell the rest of the tale. Happily it | said. "Half is a great deal to give, and is ending as all good stories should- | not enough to keep."

he said, with a suave smile. "It is that 'half a loaf is better than no bread.'" They followed the clergyman, and | The young adventures's turned to the Her eyes sought his face very slowly, were, in turn, followed by the two oppor- window to hide the evil look that dis-"You have a bad habit of threatening."

she said, in a half-defiant tone. "I do not know as well as my departed and took her in his arms, and pressed a friend Hawkshurst, perhaps," he replied, less capitalists, for the reaction and dekiss upon her lips. Then he stood with how to deal with your sex. I do not "I know that I was wrong, then," she her arm locked in his, waiting while the wish to displease you; but, in fact, there answered, simply. "I hope," she went on, slow old man entered the marriage on is no use in mincing matters; I must have one-half, or you get none." She once more faced him, and shrugged her shoulders.

> "What must be, shall be, But, o course, I have nothing as yet; and shall broken bottles go to." not have until we go to England." "I can wait," he answered. "And now if you will kindly give me the address o put it in his pocket. Then he drew a your dear mother's friends, I will com handful of coin from his pocket, and municate with them, and send them th dear departed in a suitable casket, at the

expense of the earl." "Now, Lady Audrey," he said to Lucie, She gave him the desired address, and "we will go on our way, but where that way lies I have not yet decided. Have he went away well satisfied with himself for the manner in which he had con-"My lord," said one of the witnesses | ducted the delicate affair. She watched awkwardly, at this point, "are you he him quietly until he had closed the door New Orleans Times-Democrat. who left a horse and hired another at after him. Then the look of an anary tigress distorted her face, and she hissed

"I have no doubt I am he; for I did | through her closed teeth: the very things you speak of," replied Aubrey, good-naturedly.

"And perhaps the lady is one of the party that, earlier in the evening, hired a vehicle to cross the mountain, and was a vehicle to cross the mountain to delicate woman at the totate the totate of the pour doctor's the pour doctor's the totate of the pour doctor's the pour doctor's the pour doctor's the totate of the pour doctor's the pour doct last, my English friend!"

wondering what the men were coming to. away from the seene of death. Perhaps | box of the remedy which has been placed | goes round the corner. he was also impatient to see more of in my hands to be given away. Perhaps Lucie started and clung a little closer to Aubrey, but she held her head so that he could not see her face.

"Sad news!" repeated Aubrey. "Speak, then, and let us hear."

"See was also impatient to see more of his bride in a happier mood, and away for others. If so, I shall be happy and for others. If so, I shall be happy and for others. If so, I shall be happy and for others. If so, I shall be happy and for others. If so, I shall be cured for 2c (the cost of a you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windser, Ont. I shall be happy and the slot and the music will stop." A pendentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windser, Ont. I shall be happy and the slot and the music will stop." A pendentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windser, Ont. felt rather than noticed a covert sneer "It is this: The gentleman who went | in the manner of Sir Charles, and it was

ing found dead in a ravine not far from ! That . night Sir Charles dined with "You are very noble and generous," the little hut. His horse-the same you them, and they bade him adieu, with rode, my lord-was lying on him, his the understanding that they would be gone before he was awake in the mornhas gone to make answer for himself." they parted for the night, and in doing stitution. "The elder lady," went on the messen- | so gave a slight pressure to the little roadside this morning. The carriage | flame darted from her dark eyes as he | is about 150.

"I would get up in the morning ear-Aubrey was aghast. He felt the hold | ly," he said to Aubrey; "but the fact is, I am a little under the weather. I suppose I have felt this affair more than

When he was gone the countess turn-

ed to Aubrey, and in the gentle, coax-She was my step-mother," he heard | ing way she had adopted with him, said, her whisper; and, if he had not known with a sort of shudder; "It seems to me that I could not rest lieved he caught a tone of rejoicing in | in this house. I seem always to be seeing the face of-of-him." "We will accompany you back," he | What more natural for a child of her

said to the men. "But first we must | nature! Aubrey was rather pleased procure horses to take us over. Or, at than otherwise, and began to wonder if least, one horse for-my wife. I will there was any way out of the diffipay you well if you will continue on culty. "Why," he cried, suddenly, "what is to prevent us from going at once? You

(To be continued.)

Years' Standing. "I was afflicted for two years with catarrh of the throat. At first it was very slight, but every cold I took made

"I followed your directions and in a very short time I began to improve. I took one bottle and am now taking my second. I can safely say that my throat and head are cleared from catarrh at the present time, but I still continue to take my usual dose for a spring tonic, and I find there is nothing better."-Mrs. W. Pray, 260 Twelfth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Oh" said Aubrev with some embar-

Each With a Point.

A single man is doubly attractive to Any woman can take a hint-if dis-

guised as a "beauty hint." Don't be a grouch generator; grouches A MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE have no market value.

The story of Lot's wife shall be taken with more than a grain of salt. It's a good thing to tell the truth occasionally just to keep in practice. Love is blind, but after marriage man is apt to take an occasional eye

A bachelor says that a wise man has no secrets from his wife-because

hasn't any wife. Nothing increases the anger of an anin the case to talk back.

bear, as Neuralgia. It may strike any an existing trouble by binding a moist organ-one nerve, or perhaps, a whole application over an inflamed eye, which set of nerves may be afflicted. Physi- application is supposed to remain for an cians who have had large experience entire night, can only be explained by with this malady say local applications | the supposition that a guardian angel

bing the afflicted parts thoroughly with | had got in its fine work. Nerviline. The rubbing should be con- All oculists condemn the poultice abso tinued until the skin shows a warm, lutely, in every shape and in every form, healthy glow. This invariably relieves Tea leaves, bread and milk, raw oysters,

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laxed pores, acts as a sure preventive Remember this: Nerviline treatment

chronic cases-it will cure you, too-She grew more talkative, too, as they The men looked toward the chapel, "Ah, my dear countess!" he exclaimed, give it the chance. 25c bottles of Ner----

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> pression that came. Powdered Glas in Sandpaper. the manufacturer. "It is powdered glass | constantly suffered from rheumatism. that does the business. That's where the

ing as little value as they could in labor,

He nodded toward an Everest of Hamilton's Pills made an instant broken bottles in the yard. "We powder the glass into half a dozen | restored, rhenmatism vanished. To-day grades," he said. "We coat our paper I am vigorous, cheery and healthy in with an even layer of hot glue. Then, every respect. without loss of time, we spread on the Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills when glass powder. Finally we run a wooden roller lightly over the sheets to give ever you think a purifying tonic will them a good surface.

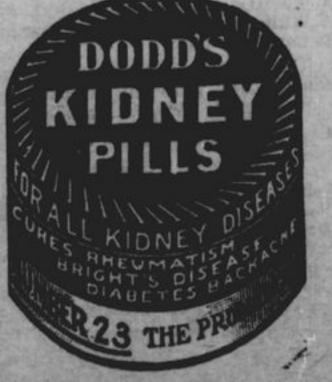
of the work that glasspaper does."--

A Woman's Sympathy doctor's bill? I can do this for you and of an automatic match machine. Its "Again you are right," replied Aubrey, Lord Aubrey was impatient to be will if you will assist me.

> The Growler of the Town. "It's mighty bright weather." "Oh, ves! but trouble's a-comin'!" "Haven't any objection to the sun-

shine, have you?' "Oh, no; except that it's too bright "Hawkshurst!" cried Aubrey. "He ing. He shook hands with them when for my poor old eyes."-Atlanta Con-

The annual whaling catch at present



Things That Went Wrong.

The Old Subscriber. The editor of the Drearyhurst Argu-One of his old subscribers had just en-

tered the office. "How are you, Mr. Hartwell?" he said. "What can I do for you this "I reckon my subscription has just about expired, hasn't it?" asked Farmer Hartwell.

"I believe it has." "Well, I guess I'd beiter set it ahead another year." There's no hurry about it, you

"I know it, but I can just as well do it now as any other time. We have to take the paper, you know. My wife

Here the old subscriber paused and The editor braced himself. "Your wife says she can't get along without it. I suppose. It just fits-

"Not at all, sir," interrupted the old

subscriber, with a frown. "It doesn't

fit her pantry shelves. She says, it's

our duty to take the paper to help you

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> Danger In Eye Poultices. Do not poultice an eye in any circum-Neuralqic stances whatever. Binding a wet appli cation over an eye for several hours

must damage that eye, the assertions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the contrary not-No affliction is so painful, so hard to | withstanding. The failure to aggravate has watched over that misguided case A well-tried treatment consists of rub- and has displaced the poultice before it

scraped beef; scraped raw turnip or raw potato, and the medley of other similar remedies popularly recommended, are, one and all, capable of producing irre mediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of the visual organ.-From the Family Doctor. ----

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"The 'Last Days of Pompeii,' my "What did he die of, Papa?

"An eruption." Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. A Resentment.

when dat man said he did. have as follows: no kind o' soda water flavorin' 'ceppin' chocolate?" inquired Miss Miami "I's tired o' hearin' bout dawin' de color line," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "I wanted to give notice dat I ain' gwineter stand for no Jim ! Crown soda fountains."-Washington

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