THE WOOING OF ERNA

Erna's face, and her delicate upper lip curled with scorn. Violet laughed covertly to see the very effect she had anticipated. Then she started and stared as another change passed over Erna's face, and the proud young beauty turned and

"Did your mother really say so?" "Why, Erna!" cried Violet, "you wouldn't really think of him?" "I don't know what I might not do,

responded Erna, her eyes flashing suddenly. "Others have done such a thing." "Oh, but you!" cried Violet in dismay. "Here he comes now! Do say something ugly to him"

Erna glanced at the tottering old roue, who had nothing but his title and fortune to recommend him, and a little shudder passed over her. Then she flashed a glance at where Lord Aubrey stood by the side of Lady Gertrude, and a dark, stormy look filled her brown eyes. "Ab, Miss March," mumbled the old beau, "I understand now why we have no morn to-night. It is to you that the sun has lent his radiance."

"Oh, you are mistaken," replied Erna, in an indescribable tone of mingled rebellion and cutting irony; "this gown was lent to me by Lady Violet."

Violet almost dropped with horror, but a glance at the threatening eyes of Erna told her that something had gone wrong, and that it were better not to betray her feelings if she did not wish to bring on worse things. Even the old marquis was staggered by the cynical dear," said the old lady. "He is a choice frankness of the young girl, and mum- husband, but he is a dangerous guarbled something about Erna lending radi- dian." ance instead of borrowing it.

the few seconds during which they two | control were beginning to stand her in and the old marquis stood together be- good stead. fere they were joined by the throng of eager admirers, who had waited for court to the new beauty.

"Lady Roseboro has conferred on me the honor of taking you in to dinner," said the marquis, eager to try a new subject of conversation with the petulant beauty.

Erna flashed a quick look at the tottery old fellow, and Violet felt ready to faint with apprehension. It was just the look that always prefaced one of

when Violet, in a most beseeching voice sense and courage. "Oh, Erna! there is Lady Gertrude.

How lovely she looks to-night!" "She always looks lovely," said Erna, her mood changing in an instant. "See, marquis! there is the beauty of the school. You know, did you not, that we were still bread-and-butter misses. Ah Captain Merriwether!" and she turned with her most engaging manner to the first of the young gentlemen who approached, "have you recovered from the effects of your violent exertions at

"There will need to be a new judge of beauty appointed," mumbled the marquis, but his little voice was overwhelmed by the deep tones of the young

guardsman. "If I were suffering the most horrible arguish," he replied to Erna, "your solicitude would be a sovereign balm. Behold me a new man, ready to do and dare anything for the boon of another such anxious inquiry."

"There is nothing I wish done at present," laughed Erna, gayly, "but when my time of peril comes, I shall not forget your offer."

"I beg you will let me enlist for the forlorn hope," said the marquis, not dis- ably in my affairs, as I think, and this She had seen the smile on Lady Gerposed to yield to his younger rivals. "I trust it is a forlorn hope," said the captain, glancing significantly at the

marquis. The summons to dinner happily closed a discussion that might, with such a dangerous presiding officer as Erna, have led to some malicious speeches.

eyes and ears of the guests at the table something to learn on the subject. of the Duke of Roseboro; but she was in precisely the mood to say the vittiest | days?" she asked. of things and to look her best.

any way artificial. When she spoke any misconception which the knowledge herself. She knew it would be imposearnestly, as she did now and again, might produce in the mind of her ques- sible to do justice to the pretty thing there was something in her exquisitely | tioner. modulated voice that hushed every oth- "Why not spend them with me?" er sound, in the eagerness to listen to asked Lady Romley, kindly. "I will pulse she determined on something quite

ing the attention of the Earl of Aubrey, marchioness that the latter had no of a hunt which Erna chose as fitting near to whom she sat, he having taken doubt that she was glad of the oppor- her mood, and without the slightest Lady Violet to dinner, was nevertheless | tunity to escape the chance of passing | preface she broke into it. She had seen inwardly raging at the reception ac- any more time in the vicinity of Aubrey. it done on the stage by the actress who on your mind? corded to her school rival, for she could "I shall be very glad to visit you," had made it famous, and she was aided "Aw, come now, Miss Cuttingly. You foresee that in the little time that was she said. "Forgive me if I seem proud in its interpretation by her own pas- want me to say yes, so you can crush another four dozen pictures on the same to intervene before their coming out or hard, but I am alone, and I must sionate love of horses and riding. It was me with the remark, 'Why, how can it condition of rising value.' Erna would have already established fight for myself. I do not know how, a daring thing to attempt in the face of find a place to rest on anything so

would not be conquered in the fight, the | end." nobleman, who was triply attractive be- dear," suggested Lady Romley.

had known that, but she had had a would not." hint of the earl's love of music, and she awaited the triumph of the drawing room with the impatience of the gladia- starve. Would you teach?" tor who chafes to see another successful in a field in which he cannot enter

There was one other person who ways open to me. Why," she added, few of them started to their feet in himself. watched Erna with a great deal of interest, and that was the Marchioness of There is the Marquis of Melrose, who their eyes fixed on the beautiful, ani-Romley, who, without having decided hardly makes a secret of his desire to mated face, and their breath coming in precisely what way to take up the have me become his marchioness." woman, was nevertheless each moment beginning to form an idea of her own, The earl had reached the door when bago. I was always tired and at times more determined to take it up in some "you speak scornfully, but I really the first sound in that mellow voice fell

She watched the earl, and was only It is true that, with your beauty, hear more, thinking that the music of mouth, half satisfied with his attention to you could have a wide choice, the voice would almost compensate for Lady Gertrude, although she was quite but could you do better? I the crudity of the recitation. Then he Pills and the result is that to-day satisfied that she would be the fitting know I take a worldly and not a stopped and turned back to where he am a well man. I advise all persons sufmate for him. The astute old lady no- romantic view of the question, but my could see Erna, wonder growing into ad- fering from Backache or Lumbago to ticed the occasional glance which Au- experience has taught me that it is wise miration, and admiration into enthrall- use Dodd's Kidney Pills." brey bestowed on Erna, and she also to take a worldly view of matrimony." ment. noted the studied coldness of Erna to- "It may come to that," laugher Erna, at their true relations with each other. that the marchioness was surprised, un- Hoax-"I could never love a weman Kidney Disease develops into Rheuma- do, if not a little quicker. If a player

ing room, the marchioness, with the returning to the drawing-room, "In the hadn't any."

An expression of disgust passed over | deftness of long experience, contrived to place herself by the side of Erna, without in the least seeming to have any premeditation in doing so. "Of course," she said, turning smil-

ingly to Erna, "you haven't the least idea who I am-have you?" Like most really high spirited and generous young people, Erna was always deferential to age, unless, indeed, it presented itself to her in masquerade, as in the case of the Marquis of Melrose. Besides, she was glad of some one to whom she need not talk at high pressure, as she had been doing all through

"I don't," she replied, with a bright smile, "but I should like to." "I am the Marchioness of Romley and your kinswoman by marriage. Did you not know that your aunt had referred to my husband when she wished to place you in the Misses Warner's

chioness was immediately conscious of the resentment that underlaid the curt

"Yes," she said, in a low, pleasant tone, "it was thought better that you should not go there with the earl as a reference. You know our kinsman is somewhat under a cloud."

"I have been told so," replied Erna quickly, her eyes flashing with sudden championship, "but I am disposed to doubt it. I see that he is the lion here, and that the mothers are only too eager to put their daughters in his care." "Oh, that is a different thing, my

A crimson flush dyed the beautifu Poor Violet! she could not comprehend face, and the brown eyes grew black her friend at all. She had seen her in | For a moment a stinging retort trembled her moods before, but never in anything on her lips, then the color died away, like the biting humor she was in for and Erna was calm. Her lessons in self

"I think," she said, quietly, but with enough of fire lingering in her eyes to a suitable opportunity ' renew their make what she said impressive, "that you have the right to say such a thing going to do?" because you are a relative, and because your name was used in my behalf, though quite without my knowledge. I am a minor and have nothing to say for my-

It was as gentle a rebuke as could have been administered to the marchioness, but it was effectual in making the old lady comprehend that Erna could be Erna's most cutting speeches. lady comprehend that Erna cound of the answered. "If you are going treated in but one way—as a woman of to sing. I have something to look for-

> "I said it, my dear," she replied, "not because I had any right, but because I to the earl, and I thought I would say not like brunettes.

stood, but still resented the words that bear, implied that she stood in any danger "Excuse me," he said, hastily, bending from the earl.

said. "When I was a child, application was made to him to assist in my education, papa having died leaving me penni- was looking that way. less. Lord Aubrey, so far as I know, never gave a thought to me, but turned | forgotten," she said, archly. the whole matter over to his attorney. I met him a few days after his return from abroad. He interfered unwarrantafternoon, which was my first opportun- trude's face, followed by the shrug of his ity. I told him that the instant the time came when I could free myself of his undesired assistance I would do so, I know nothing and care nothing in regard to his affairs. If his reputation is bad that is simply another reason for not

accepting any assistance from him." It was not Erua's fault if she atacted a great deal of attention. She with perfect truth, and yet the shrewd tracted a great deal of attention. She | with perfect truth, and yet the shrewd made no unseemly effort to gain the old lady simply felt that there was yet reciting. But somehow it did make a two machines, I believe, is in the

"Where do you spend the Easter holi-"With my aunt, at the place Lord ing for that time, There was just enough of sting to her Aubrey has given her for her use," re- Then her pride revolted at the wit to make it piquant, while she was plied Erna, with a sort of disdainful thought of a failure for such a reason, too young, fresh and buoyant to be in frankness, as if she were willing to risk and with a sudden efforts he calmed

write to your aunt.

her reputation as a beauty and a promi- but in some way I shall prove to him inevitable comparison with the great small?" Occasionally she caught a glance shot necessary to me. You cannot guess how necessary to me. You cannot guess how necessary to me. and to Aunt Augusta that they are not by Lord Aubrey toward the other beau- I feel toward him," she went on, with ty, and she had a premonition that the a sudden approach to passion. "If I rivalry began in the school rooms of could return him every penny it has cost the Misses Warner was destined to be him for me, I would do so, and I would carried on in the world outside. She rather starve than accept anything more closed her white teeth hard under her from him. When I am free to decide red lips, and registered a vow that she for myself my dependence on him shall

prize of which she told herself was the "But you must depend on someone, my cause of his title, his wealth and his "Would you tell me to depend on him?" demanded Erna, and then an-Erna could talk well. Lady Gertrude swered her own question: "No, you

"No. I would not. You are right. But you must do something: you cannot to echo the very sounds of the hunt,

Erna tossed her queenly head. But it will not be: there are other and fence, wall and brook; and not a scornfully, "I could always sell myself, utter forgetfulness of where they were,

do not see that you can do better. on his ear. He hesitated in order to the mornings I had a bitter taste in my

"You are an enigma, my dear," thought the old lady. "A very charming enigma, however, and I find myself liking you very much. I think you are quite the best I can to save you from him.

meantime I am not obliged to think of

it, and I won't."

too good for old Melrose, and I shall do Nevertheless, it will do no harm to encourage him a little. Marquis," she added, aloud, tapping the aged beau with her fan, "leave those young people for a moment and come sit by me."

The marquis made a hideous grimace at the suggestion that he was too old for the fair young creature he was wooing with such taste, but he knew that Lady Romley was a relative of Erna, and he concluded to obey the summons. Lord Aubrev approached her at the same time, and the marchioness thought for a moment that he was contemplating Seat Lowered as a Bucket in Lowspeaking to Erna. Instead of doing that, however, he approached the old lady,

and said, curtly: "You shall have your way, as expressed this morning. I have no choice in the escape once tried to slide down the old- struggle for existence the female had to

"Better so, Aubrey," said the marchioness, kindly.

"To the best of my ability." "Thank you!" and he walked away and went to the side of Lady Gertrude, who had watched him with turmoil in her heart as he went so near to Erna. When he only spoke to Lady Romley, however, and did not seem even to look at Erna, but returned at once to her, she felt a thrill of triumph.

"What a horrid custom it is," she said to him, "that keeps you in the diningroom after we have left. Do you say anything very dreadful there when you

She was very beautiful, and knew how to ask risky questions with a most innocent air, as the modern custom is. "Nothing very dreadful," he answered. "I am sure we were all very stupid this evening, and I have no doubt that the others, like myself, were wishing to be here with you."

"How kind of you to say so. Don't you think Miss March very beautiful She is a cousin of yours, is she not?" "A distant cousin. Yes, she is very beautiful, I should suppose, to one who admired that dark style of beauty." Lady Gertrude looked pleased, and a faint gleam of irony shot into the stern

blue eyes of the earl as he noted it. "She isn't so very dark," said Lady Gertrude, in a half-pitving tone. "Oh, no," he said, carelessly, "She has you said that for my benefit. Perhaps an exquisite complexion. What is she

> Erna had risen after a brief conversation with the duchess and was being escorted to another part of the room. "I think she is going to recite something," replied Lady Gertrude. "We schoolgirls have to do something to justify being seen in public, you know. Are you fond of recitation?"

"I am fond of singing, when it is to sing. I have something to look for-

ward to." Lady Gertrude was in the seventh heahave an interest in you. You must not | ven of delight. She had heard that the deny me that. You are almost alone in earl never troubled himself to pay comthe world, and I have no children. You pliments, and it semed as if she had encourage those who work for him," rehave a brilliant future to look forward made a decided impression on him since marked Mrs. Pike to her sister. to if nothing happens to spoil it, and I he took the trouble to compliment her. would like to help that future to be As for Erna, she did not fear her any realized. I have already talked plainly more. It was so plain that the earl did

friend. I mean a real friend, and not have given a great deal to be away from at the office. I hear him murmuring in a mere marplot presuming on age and the drawing-room at that moment. It his sleep: 'That's good! That's good!' kinship to say disagreeable things to was fashionable to have professional re- And he always reluctantly confesses that There was no doubting the sincerity entertainers come to the great houses, the men are doing at the office. Oh, of the marchioness, and the kind way and he thought them bad enough; but in which she laid her hand on Erna's gave he felt that a schoolgirl in the role of emphasis to her words. Erna under- elocutionist was more than he could

over Lady Gertrude. "I believe there is "I know nothing of the earl," she something I have forgotten."

palpably than was required, for Erna way. "I am afraid it is a cigar you have

The earl shrugged his shoulders and moved away with as little disturbance of the others as he could. Erna saw him go shoulders, and his departure, and she murmured to herself, as she prepared to

"He is going to avoid hearing me." CHAPTER XIX.

Hating and scorning the earl as she the two automobiles collided?" difference to her, and for a moment hospital." there was a choking in her throat that threatened to put an end to her speak-

she had intended to recite in the mood I she then was, and with a quick im-

Lady Gertrude, triumphant in hold- Erna flashed so grately a look at the It was Lady Gay Spankers' description

Somehow she thought of Selim and the Lord Aubrey arrived at the Castle; and from recklessness and anger she quickly passed to the rollicking hoiden mood of the other days, which now seemed so far away. She forgot the drawing room and all its artificialities, and seemed to hear the yelping of the hounds, the nalloo of the hunters, and the thunder HE Used the Old Reliable Kidney

of the hoofs on the turf. Her "Yoicks! tally-ho!" rang out clear and eager, her wonderful voice seemed and there was not a hunting man or woman in the drawing-room who did "I would do that if it were necessary, not follow her in imagination over field and going in the heat and excitement of

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liams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

"My husband has always been one to "You mean he is always ready to give

praise where praise is due?" "Yes, indeed. When one of his men does good work he is quick to say so. enough to let you know that I am your As a matter of fact, the earl would Night after night, after he has been late citers, banjo players, singers, and other he was dreaming about the good work

Thanks to the "Fats." Stage Manager (after rehearsal) -

Lady Gertrude laughed-rather more | Well, the star is perfect in her lines, any-Manager (gazing at her)-Yes, and she | number of the house to which I took her isn't so bad in her outlines, either .- | when we were married was 17. My pre-Boston Transcript

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WEIGHT OF THE BRAIN.

Its Relationship to Mentality Not Certain Quality.

Professor Frederick W. Mott, lecturing before the Royal Institution of Great Britain on "The Brain," said that although in 88 per cent. of the cases in which the brains of great men had been weighed the weight itself above the average, brain weight itself did not always mean brain quality. Referring to the relative brain weights of Caucasian men and women, Professor Mott said that the female brain had a good start, weighting nearly 11/2 ounces more than the male brain at birth. In adult life, however, the average man's brain weighed about 51/2 ounces more than the woman's. The average weight of the European male brain was 2 pounds 15 ounces 9 drams and of the female brain 2 pounds 10 Possibly the Iowa woman who was ounces 11 drams. Among savages there one of the joint inventors of a fire was not this difference, since in the fashioned and primitive rope escape and apply her brain as fully as the male, realized the crying need for an improve- hence it has developed at practically

> At the Varmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

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near the part, between the wound and ful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovar- In a few days the darky returned, and

kerchief, twist it around and tighten the handkerchief until the blood ceases It must be held thus, without lessen-

ing the pressure fo ra moment, until a physician arrives. If the cut is in a position where the handkerchief cannot be used, press the thumb down between the wound and father? the heart, and keep it there. Remember that the blood flows from

sure beyond that point will be entirely In the case of veins, the flow blood is in the opposite direction, and Bits. can only be stopped by pressure below

the heart out to the wound, and pres-

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ARTIST'S LUCKY NUMBER.

Brought Orders by the Dozen.

Alma-Tadema confesses to a superstition concerning the number seventeen. "My wife was 17 when I first met her," he says in the Strand, "and the sent house did bear the same number, and the first spade was put to the work

"I had then been in possession of the place for three years, during that time designing and making plans and sketches for the house. On Nov. 17, 1886, we

took up our residence here." The artist says that in 1864 he received a visit from the English picture dealer Gambart-il principe Gambarti, as they used to call him in Italy. He was to me," the artist goes on, "standing before my easel, on which I had posed

'Did you paint that picture for the Van-"I assured him of the fact. He asked me if they had seen it, and what was the price. I told him that they had not seen it as yet.

"'Well, then,' said Gambart, 'I'll take it; and let me have a couple of dozen of that kind at progressive prices each half dozen.' It was really as if he had been "Four years did it take me to carry

out Gambart's first commission, and the "Algy, isn't there something resting day arrived when Gambart again paid "'I want you,' he said, 'to paint me "I consented, and I did my best not to disappoint him. 'The Vintage' was painted as one of them, and when the dealer saw it, perceiving that it was a

> far more important canvas than any of its predecessors-a work, too, that had cost me far more time and labor-he at once insisted upon paying for it the figure which was to have been given for the last half dozen."

----Shows Molecular Attraction.

An interesting exhibition demonstrating molecular attraction exerted between bodies in contact was given last Monday at the Paris Academie des Sciences by the Swedish engineer, Johansson, who is the inventor of a process by which steel plates are ground and polished to a degree of smoothness hitherto

impossible to attain. The slightest unevenness, even if in visible to the naked eye, suffices to prevent molecular adhesion. Two pieces of steel, shown to be free from electromagnetic influences, were placed one on top of the other with the result that they could not be separated again, even when heavy weights were used in attempts to pull them apart. It was seientifically shown that the space between the two plates did not amount to one

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"In this matter of quick thinking," said the baseball umpire, "all the bou-



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I keep a-mopin' around the place, Watchin' the drops in the rainy race; The droppin', shiverin' trees-they seem Like the skeleton ghosts in a misty dream; An' I get to shiverin', too, an' say; "They'll rain the soul o' me clear away!" Yet, the rainy day-it falls just right; It makes us know how we'd miss the light

I never was much fer a rainy day!

If it said a long and last goodbye To the shadowy curtains of the eky, Still, out in meetin', I'm free to say, never was much fer a rainy day! -Frank L. Stanton

To All Women: I will send free with full the person will bleed to death in a few instructions, my home treatment which man were admitted, and yet not wishing postively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, to refuse him point blank, told him to Knot a handkerchief loosely around Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Pain- go home and pray about it. ian Tumore or Growths, also Hot Flushes, when asked by the minister if he had Put a stick, a pencil or anything of Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, asked the Lord to guide him in the matthe sort between the skin and the hand- Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, | ter, answered: "Yas, sah, an' de good where caused by weakness peculiar to our | Lord say to me: "Tain't no use yuh trysex. You can continue treatment at home at in' to get inter dat dere church, 'Rastus. a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont. In nohow. 'Tain't no use, 'Rastus.'"

Started Pretty Early.

Small Girl-Why doesn't baby talk, Father-He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do. Small Girl-On, yes, they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born; -Tit-

What Did He Mean?

Mr. Brown and his family were standng in front of the lion cage, "John," said Mrs. Brown, "if those anmals were to escape, whom would you save first, me or the children?" "Me," answered John without hesitation.—Everybody's Magazine,

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Autos May Carry Jap Letters. Baron Goto, Minister of Communicaions, is investigating the advisability of transporting mail by automobiles in the principal cities of Japan, and also whole gamut of shades seen on a pheas-Minard's Liniment used by Phy- Also a Lucky Interview Which possibly to distant points where railway ant's breast, and cowslips in wonderful traffic is not yet opened.

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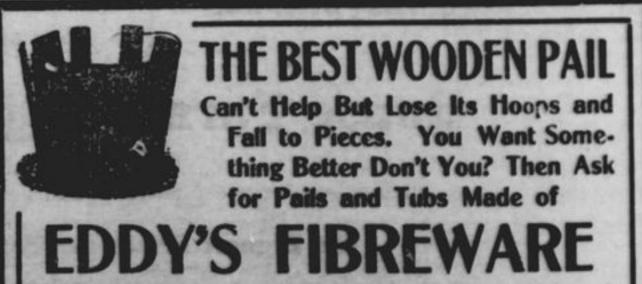
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