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clock struck 11 he rose to go."

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THE WOOING OF ERNA

as Lady Gertrude's, but it was fuller, | shaking her head: richer, mellower, and more than all, had

pale. She could appreciate such a voice and thinks she hates him." now as she could not have done before; and with a heart full of dread, looked up at the face of Lord Aubrey.

her as she sang an old country song, gifted creature I ever saw. Romley, I which had always drawn sweet tears of am going to marry her to Melrose." sympathy from his eyes.

And the tears were in the stern blue eyes now, as they had not been in many enough to fall in love with her and wish a year since. Never, even in his beloved to marry her, that is his concern." mother's voice, had he heard the ballad "I can't help it," retorted the marquis, so sung; and his whole nature thrilled with a grimace. "He and I were boys under the spell.

He listened, heedless of who might see, his face working and his heart he has forgotten that." throbbing, and his eyes fixed on the beautiful girl, who all unconsciously had | into our home?" asked the marquis.

The song ceased, and before Lady Ger- Perhaps Mrs. Hudstone would trude could think of a plan to prevent have been glad to be relieved of Erna,

"Let me add my thanks to theirs," he said, as soon as he could make his way

There was an emotion in his tone which was unmistakable, and Erna turned quickly toward him and looked in his face. She saw that he was greatly moved, and she was puzzled, until with a flash of memory it all came back to her. She had sung one of his mother's

"I had forgotten," she said, hastily "I found it one day, liked it, and learned She seemed to wish to apologize. He

cried eagerly: "I am so glad you did. It was one

that he had once before frowned upon chioness of Melrose, her good-fellowship. A quick revulsion | The marquis, on his part, lost no time swered, with sudden coolness

the crowd about her melted away. Only knew he was there, and turned her head as she ran her fingers over the keys. He "Will you never forgive me?" he whis-

pered, wistfully "Yes, perhaps," she flashed back. "When I am free from you."

"You shall be free to-morrow," he with the wilful, imperious girl. "I will to you like folly. But I have always that gentle exterior, was uneasily exspeak to Lady Romley. Will you accept been foolish, you know. You may re- pecting an outbreak at any moment. her in my place?"

"Yes; anybody," she replied.

"I will try to win it," he said, and You can't expect the girl to love you. Erna's model conduct. walked away.

CHAPTER XXI.

Lord Aubrey was as good as his word with Erna. He left her and made his way to Lady Romley, who had been watching him with uneasiness; for her conclusions were gradually tending to a belief that the earl and Erna were in love with each other without knowing it. He stood by the old lady's side until the last word of the saucy song was

"Divinely," he answered. And then, his very eyes. after a short pause: "She is a singular young lady, marchioness."

"Why?" inquired Lady Romley, in her "I would like to be friends with her." I am afraid there is some one else in he replied slowly, wondering how he question. Don't alarm her now, but do should explain to her; "but she won't what you can to make life pleasant to ! let me. She would not even receive my her between now and the London sea- Lady Romley, quick to note the change, the background of the sky, s the grad- a little more deeply than usual into the thanks for her first ballad, because it son. I shall present her at court as saw that she frequently roused herself ual falling to pieces of the familiar congruence of these antediluvian monwas one my mother used to sing to me." soon as possible, and you know she is suddenly, and kept herself going, so to stellations. The stars are moving in all sters are likely to be exposed.

"Because she dislikes me hates me, I | sion. should rather say and will have nothing | "Suppose I should open Melrose Casto do with me as long as I am in the tle, and arrange for a visit from you, position of quasi-guardian to her. I just | with all the pleasure than can be conpromised her that I would beg you to | ceived of?" he said, relieve me entirely of my duty in the "Just the thing. Only be careful not matter. Will you do so?"

"Yes, I think I should have suggested | the one hand, nor too many old fogies it to you," she replied. "Erna is not a on the other." person to be left to herself any longer. The marquis reflected. He could not She is strangely gifted, but as ungov- ask for information the marchioness did terrupted, a little fiercely, much to his erned as a wild animal, though with a not choose to give; but he acked to reserve of true womanliness that should | know something more definite. some day rectify all her faults."

Lady Romley saw that she had made

"I see you are very attentive to Lady enough to see for himself. Gertrude," she said; "I am glad of it; | "Thank you!" he said. "I was afraid for she is just the mistress Aubrey should have."

"Yes," replied the earl, but without enthusiasm, "she is beautiful and gifted. Then I may consider myself discharged | the features of a rival!" she said. from an office which I fill with so little pleasure to Erna?"

if she will accept my guardianship. She is to willful a young woman to be disposed of without her consent."

about it, and told her that, Mrs. Hud- sage in a letter from Violet, written head groom, touching his hat respectstone willing, her future home should from the school, had something to do fully. "Jim, bring out Kitty."

"I cannot tell you how grateful I am. her; but it is intolerable without you. the answer. I am afraid I shall be a great care to I hear from mamma that Gertrude is "So I supposed,' said Erna. "I don't Pills, and I got relief right from the you; though I shall try to be what you going out a great deal, and that the want her. Let me go into the stable start. Three boxes cured me completewish, instead of what I am. But I hate Earl of Aubrey is always with her. It and see what you have." him so, and have hated myself for my is so that she is almost always invited dependence on him-that-that-I think to places he is visiting. Mamma is fur-

Her voice was not as well cultivated | was alone with Lord Romley she said,

"Romley, I shall have my hands full. The girl's temper is a perverse demon a strange power of sinking deep into that will lead her into some terrible the heart, and leaving an echo there. | mischief if I do not guard her well. Lady Gertrude listened and turned Moreover, she is in love with the earl

with her?" he asked. He had forgotten where he was. In "Why?" she replied. "Because I am imagination he had been transported to an old fool, I suppose. Besides which, the Castle, and was sitting in the twi- the girl fascinates me. I think she is at light at his mother's knee, listening to once the most beautiful and the most

> "Foor old Melrose!" said the marquis. "You needn't pity him. If he is fool together.'

> "Ah," laughed the marchioness; "but

"And when do we take this firebrand evoked a charm which would help him "At once. She has no business at more than aught else to return to him- school any longer. I shall only wait for self as he had been in the old, simple, the consent of her aunt, who, I fancy, will be glad to be relieved of her."

him, Lord Aubrey, with a hurried word if the earl had not written to her saying of excuse, left her side and hastened over that the villa would remain at her dis- actually don't remember them all. I the refrigerator, will keep a week, gant praise of those who had thronged intimating that Erna would be better off with Lady Romley.

ed with any plan that seemed for the me a terrible scolding." hoped that Erna would not forget that | cheek kindly.

entered upon a new life at the Towers. | quite yourself again." It seemed very easy to be dependent on "Oh," cried Erna, with a quick gleam

Erna's impulse was to put out her hand know it, or was determined to keep it ess had been his mother's." in her old frank fashion, and grasp his, to herself. Lady Romley was firmly of "Poor little girl," murmured the old stand and sympathize with. Then she him, consciously or unconsciously, and ought to try to bring you and the earl remembered not only that it was not her mind was clear that the safest thing | together! I am afraid it is too late for good form to do such a thing, but also for Erna to do was to become the Mar- that now, however, if all that I hear of

of feeling came over her, and she an- in declaring his intentions to Lady Romley, the moment he understood the rela-"Yes, it is a pretty, rather silly little tion in which she stood toward Erna. He thing. Was it 'Comin' Thro' the Rye' did not do it with any great boldness. you asked for, Captain Merriwether? In fact, he looked rather shamefaced; Very well, I will horrify ears polite with | for the sober truth was that in the days another ballad if you will permit me." of his youth he had been a rival of the She turned to the piano again, and Marquis of Romley for the hand of the marchioness; and there did seem an elethe marquis and Aubrey remained. She ment of humor in asking her to permit him to sue for the hand of her ward, who might have been the grandchild of

"I know very well, marchioness," he said, after he had made his formal pro- sang and recited, she did whatever she position, "that with the strong good was asked to do with an angelic sweethonor in days gone by, this must seem the fiery young spirit pent up beneath past. member referring to it at the time did the only wise act of my life."

"You mean when you wished to marry me," she said, smiling. "Thank you! "I cannot force my liking," was her you were always able to say a pretty thing. Foolish! yes, I think you foolish. If she should consent to marry you, it will be only for worldly advantage."

"I understand that," he answered; "and I will make it to her advantage, indeed. Do you think she will consent?' "I know no more than you, marquis. will help you, because I wish Erna to have the wealth and position you can give her. She can make her next match

ning the peerless creature. His only but recovered instantly. "Shall I speak to her at once?" he

"If you wish her to say no," replied of ambition. The last thing she told me the marchioness. "The fact is, Melrose, was that he was certain to marry her. 1 conviction growing stronger at each mo- your chances will be slim. Now is your ment that her previous conviction was time."

The marquis quivered with apprehen-

to ask any dangerous young men, on

"May I ask," he said, hesitatingly, "The same thought had occurred to "if the particular person"I have to fear was at Roseboro's the other day?" "Yes he was," replied the marchioness, glad that he had been shrewd

of him, and I will not invite him. I can't bear the long-legged puppy The marchioness laughed.

"I am obliged for the warning, anyhow." he said, and left Romley, very "From this moment she is my charge, hopeful of some day taking the beautiful Erna to the altar.

encouragement and mockery that nearly some day to be their mistress. When Lady Romley spoke to Erna drov chim frantic. Perhaps this pas- "The best in the county," said the of annoyance.

ed and paled, and her lip quivered as she Did I tell you that Gertrude had Erna. not returned to school? We can spare "A child could ride her, miss," was could not hold a cup.

tempered, self-contained young lady soci-To Lady Romley, indeed, she was all ject to moody fits, and would go to her own room and remain there, say-The marquis shrugged his shoulders. ing humbly enough that she was in a

means at her command.

CHAPTER XXII.

"Then why do you saddle yourself | temper and was not fit company for "It is too dull here for you," Lady Romley said one day. "Oh, no," cried Erna quickly; "I like

> "Nevertheless," said the marchioness, "I intend to accept an invitation we received to-day to go to Melrose Castle. There will be a great gathering there, I

> Erna flashed a quick glance at her, but the marchioness had not a tell-tale face, and betrayed nothing in her coun-

"When do wo go?" asked Erna. "As soon as we can finish the remainder of your wardrobe." "Why, I have more gowns than ever

think you are too kind." "It isn't kindness," said the marchioness, "but pride. You see, you are put directly into the box. known as my ward, and I would not dare When the paper has become sticky, to let you be shabby."

"But there is a long way between again. shabbiness and so many gowns that I | Cheese wrapped up in it and put in don't know why you are so kind to me," looking as if freshly cut. she added, with a sudden moisture in | Fruit merchants wrap fine fruit in it. her brown eyes. "I am sure I am hate- This is practicable also for the picnic At any rate she replied to Lady Rom- ful enough. Nobody else but you would basket. ley's letter, saying that she was delight have endured me so long without giving If a plate of sandwiches is prepared kept in the home as they may be the

her Aunt Augusta's home would ever "I find it easier to love you than to up on a plate and then wrap plate and Co., Brockville, Ont. be ready, with a hearty welcome, for scold you. I am very well satisfied with all in the parafine paper. you, my dear. When you get among So Erna left the Misses Warner, and young people once more, you will be

was not long in gaining her love and I will be different. Now I am going to

for his feeling was one she could under- the opinion that Erna was in love with lady, shaking her head. "I wonder if I is NOT WHITE as is most always the est change in style from last spring. him and Lady Gertrude be true." "Now I am good again," said Erna, turning around and smiling at the marchioness, after she had finished the song,

"What a dance she will lead the poor old marquis!" thought Lady Romley. But at first, after their arrival at Melrose, it seemed as if her prognostications were to be proven all wrong; for Erna was simply merry, brilliant, and sweet. She was the undoubted queen of the assembly, by reason of her beauty, her accomplishments, and her ready wit; but no one would have suspected that she could be a perfect whirlwind of passion,

She played tennis and croquet, she

And indeed it was threatening when it was least suspected. Lady Violet had been invited by the marquis, who had ac- | class cidentally learned of Erna's friendship for her; and she arrived in time to witness a whole afternoon and evening of "Why, Erna," she exclaimed, the first

moment they were alone together, "how you have changed!" "Too sweet to live, am I not?" laughed Erna. "I am trying to make dear old | Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Lady Romley happy; and I rather enjoy | Cows. it myself. Tell me all the news!"

"Not a bit to tell," answered Violet. "How should I know anything? I am cooped up in that horrid school all the birth living in the United States in 1900 The marquis shivered at this plain time. It is you who should have some was 10,460,000, forming 13.7 per cent. of

"That's because you don't care. Mamma keeps me posted pretty well, and will | Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. never cease reproaching me for my lack

was less gentle and more brilliant. And tion of the fixed stars, as projected on marsh or the summer thaw penetrates speak, by sheer force of will.

the marquis. She turned to him quickly, so changed that, if we could come back ed tusks, that all the aborigines and

"Certainly, I shall be only too delighted to have you. I will get up a riding SHE COULD NOT

dismay. "I wish to ride off some of my -my-superfluous energy." "Any time you wish, I am sure," he

"Will you tell them so at the stable?" she asked. "At once. I will send orders at once,"

The next morning early-before any of the guests were up, and rather early for even the servants-Erna was dressed "How the eyes of a lover do distort The grooms stared at her in amazement. from ills, which many a woman knows, in a riding habit, and at the stables. (Special)-After suffering for four years "I am going for a ride," she said, "and being treated by a doctor who fail-

the men, and they were prepared to do Erna had not suspected his errand the bidding of the beautiful young lady. at Romley, but she was perfectly aware But, for that matter, they would have "She told me she would accept you in of his feelings toward her, and she done it anyhow; for it was whispered my place," he answered, and, bowing, treated him with a singular mixture of in the servants' quarters that she was in the back of my neck, and I had urin-



Waxed Paper.

Every careful housewife should have ANXIOUS MOMENTS plenty of waxed paper or parafine paper about the house.

It is of the greatest value in preserving eatables from the air and keeping them properly moist. In the sandwich basket it is indispenbefore in all my life," said Erna. "1 sable.

Cake wrapped in it will keep moist and fresh for a much longer time than if run cold water on it and it may be used

good of her dear Erna; and that she The marchioness stroked the round purpose, where they must be daintily dicine dealers or by mail at 2 5cents a beforehand for a luncheon or any other | means of saving a little life. Sold by meperfect, it is a good plan to pile them box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

WIRE WOUNDS.

Lady Romley, since she must depend on of fire in her wonderful eyes, "I am badly bruised and cut by being caught any new dresses or hats at all this in a wire fence. Some of the wounds spring!" would not heal, although I tried many . "You won't?" asks the crafty hus- house flies. Fortunately no such general heading. The aggregate loss confidence. Her confidence on all sub- sing to you the very sweetest song 1 different medicines. Dr. Bell advised band. "Surely you will need someof my mother's favorite songs. Words If Erna had any other feeling than one She went over to the piano, and sang luted at first, then stronger as the "Not a thing. I've been looking well kept house, but whether they sores began to look better, until after through this month's fashion maga- be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads three weeks, the sores have healed and | zine that you brought home for me, | will kill them all. case in horse wounds.

Weymouth.

TOUCH AND GO.

"Good morning, sir," said the tall man in the suit of faded black, opening his valise. "My name is Glasspy. I am the nventor of a little device for-" "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Glasspy," interrupted the man in the doorway. 'My name is Washabaugh. I have the ole right in this country to take subscriptions for a new and copiously illustrated edition of the works of-" "Good day, sir." "Good day."

If every housekeeper would use Wilson's Fly Pads freely during Found Buried in Mud of Rivers and sense for which you have always been ness that charmed everybody but the the Summer months the house fly famous, and to which I did the utmost marchioness, who, knowing something of peril would soon be a thing of the ----

A DELCIATE QUESTION A prominent church worker in Baltimore

The good man touched upon the quality of animal that does not now exist. untruthfulness ; and, at one point in his ad "I want every little boy who has never told Not a hand went up; but a rose to ask a question? "Well, sir, what I want to ask is, is it a

*** Foreign Born Population. The total number of persons of foreign

sung, listening with a thrill of wonder statement of the case; but his old heart thing to tell. Has Gertrude won the the total population, while in 1890 the cross them safely in the summer time, send his blood leaping quicker in his borne anything for the sake of win- Erna started as if she had been stung, cent. of the total population; in 1880, ing to do so would quickly be engulfed, "She sings well," he heard Lady fear was that some one would come | "I know very little about it," she and in 1850, 9.7 | the remains of the mammoth and the ----

Cross Movement of Stars.

following in a recent issue: One of the rare. When an ice pack breaks down a The remainder of the evening Erna most surprising results of the cross mo- river bank or floods tear up a froze; sorts of directions, some faster and In many cases the remains are so fresh "I wonder what has happened?" she some slower, and the inevitable conse- and well preserved, with their dark Once Erna found herself alone with the whole face of the heavens will be brown, their tufted ears and long, curv-"Have you any good horses in your again to our earthly life, we should even some of the Russian settlers pernot recognize them. Of course, a very sist in the belief that they are speci-"The best in the country, they say." long period of time will be required to mens of animals which still live, bur-"May I ride whenever I wish to?" she produce a very great transformation.

SMALLEST PONY A TINY THING.

But Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs. James H. White.

They Took Away Her Back Trouble, Cured Her Urinary Trouble, and Made Her a Well Woman.

Prevelle, Gaspe Co., Que., June 28 .-I wish a good horse. Have you any ed to give her relief, Mrs. James H. White, a farmer's wife living near here, The orders of the marquis had reached is again a well woman. Dodd's Kidney

"My trouble started from a strain," Mrs. White states. "I had a pain alary trouble that caused me a great deal

"For four years I suffered in this way and the doctor consulted did not do me height at the withers, and weighs Is she gentle and safe?" inquired any lasting good. In the morning I was but 10 pounds. An idea of his dizzy and I finally got so nervous I height may be had by comparing

ly. To-day I am a well woman." Mrs. White's troubles were Kidney The average girl isn't so selfish as out of ten of the suffering women of Mrs. B.—Oh, dear, no! Only those he you are saving me from myself."

Lady Romley patted the little hand tunities better. As if I would have had smiled reassuringly. But when she any chance against her!"

The average girl isn't so selfish as out of ten of the suffering women of to want to occupy a hammock all by herself.

Kidney Pills always cure them.

Boston Transcript.

During the night, July 2-3, before the by the archdake, retreating before Prussian army, had bivonacked near town in Bohemia facing north.

Utilized Birds as Scouts.

At midnight, the archduke, resting in a peasant's cottage, awakened by the arrival of a gypsy, wh insisted on seeing him personally, having come to report the advance of the The archduke, who spoke Romany flueptly, asked: "How do you know? Our

"That, your highness, is because th enemy is still some way off." "Then how do you now?" The gypsy, pointing to the dark sky straw, and some of the shops are featurighted by the moon, observed: see those birds flying over the woods

outposts have not reported any move-

from north to south?" "Yes; what of them?" "Those birds do not fly by night unless disturbed, and the direction of their soft gray, or even green, felt hats and flight indicates that the enemy is comng this way." The archduke put his division under child's Magazine.

arms and reinforced the outposts, which

ed.-London Gazette.

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in Great Northern Swamps. Discussing the production of ivory,

Vladimir Fedoreff, of St. Petersburg, Russia, said Siberia furnishes a large quantity of ivory to the markets of the world, but that the production of it belongs to another age and to a species of The ivory is cut from the tusks of mastodones, whose skeletons are found

frozen in masses of ice or buried in the mud of Siberian rivers and swamps. The northern portion of the country abounds He if nobody ever knows?"-Harper's Week- in extensive bogs which are called urmans. In these are found the tusks of the mastodon, from which it is inferred these animals lost their lives venturing upon a surface that would not bear their weight. Even to wild animals these urmans are

forbidden ground. The nimble stepping rhinoceros which are so abundant and so widely diffused through these northern marsh lands of Siberia.

In the museum at Tobolsk are numerous specimens of mammoth and through-The Scientific American contains the out that region they are by no means

quence must be that in a few centuries | shaggy hair and underwool of reddish rowing underground like moles and dying the instant they are admitted to the light .- From the Washington Her-

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in two hours' time, were heavily attack- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Local Option Serenade. Drink to me only with thine eyes

And I will drink with mine, No, you must never smile on me-A smile would bring a fine. The toasts that oft we used to drink, In days ere came reform, Must now be drunk with ne'er a drop, Or start a legal storm.

Drink to me only with thy lamps And I'll tank up on mine, Put nothing heady in a cup, Like bourbon, beer or wine; For should we use the oil of joy, Pursued by ginger ale, They'd label us bootleggers, dear, And slam us both in jail.

For local-option souses; And yet our eyes intoxicate And lead to more carouses. It may be that a tender wink With one expressive eye At the responsive drug store clerk

Would also satisfy.

Ben Jonson's was the proper way

It is an undisputed fact that one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has actually killed a bushel of drowning accidents each day under a quantity can ever be found in a of life each year from drowning must try, and as a rule the deaths are conand boys, every one of whom is a poten-

TRAGEDY.

scheme to paste a this year's cover dolyn?" asked our hero (for it was inon a last year's magazine, leans back in his chair and smokes and smokes "With all my soul, Reginald," she nurmured, moving away closer. I would anything for you!" "Then,"-and his voice shook with that young man went away last night." emotion-"would you slip me a little

loan of \$5 till payday?" She thrust him from her and spurned "I don't doubt that, child; but when him with her tiny foot. "Wretch!" she cried, "would you trike a woman"-Cleveland Leader. ----DOG OUGHT TO BE TAUGHT.

Two men approached a house to ask for something to eat. "I don't want to go in," said the first; "see that dog!' "I hear him bark," said the second; to-day!

but you know a barking dog never "Oh, yes, I know that," replied the Johnny-I gotta go to th' dentist's an' first; "but does the dog know it?"- have three teeth pulled!-Cleveland

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lingerie and lace hats, in a

effect, trimmed with is bunch sweet peas, reg 4.33 rarge lingerie shape of val. 14 mushroom effect with large rose and loliage, reg. 5.75 h Dainty summer hat, trilled t trimmed with 2 huge pink I age, an extremely bands

Large hat in drooped sailor e val. lace, trimmed with 2 1 roses with foliage, large sp White for get-me-nots, reg a 4 brim slightly rolled broidered white chiffon I trimmed with white silk tul silk roses, an exquisite hat the June brid . reg. 5.75 to

drape, I vds best white sat 2 large clusters of white in handsome summer pattern Flop shape, white neapolitan tally trimmed with hands

Large Gainsborough shaps H

trich plume, white satin ribb tulle, 3 handsome git buck Beautiful mobair bat in small with rolled brim, drape of 3 Ada white ribbon, 2 best qui

ostrich teathers, beautiful steel and gilt buckle, reg. Il landsome straw lisp with n trimmed with 9 large white 4 yds best white ribbon, ha

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rolled at side, priarge white

velvet and plenty of white i

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pair long white wings across

pings of black silk velvet

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