# The Earl's Mistake

APTER XXIX.

row Philippa and Miss Har-startled by seeing Carrie om at breakfast-time. She with scrupulous care, and d her dressing-gown for ded her dressing-gown for a ostume which had been made sit to the Castle. Philippa no-she had put on some old lace belonged to their mother, and belonged to their moure, and ter slim fingers there sparkled ings which she possessed. She is she stood in the doorway, like of beauty such as Paul Dela-th have painted—pale, thereal, —the sort of beauty which n's souls at the first glance nile that, forced as it was, lie

se, after all your excitement We don't want you to go know."

"I shall not 'go back,' as you call it," said Carrie. "I have played the part of invalid, aunt, until I am tired of it, and invalid, aunt, until I am tired of it, and I resign it. I give you notice that hence forth, if you wish to offend me, you will treat me as if I were still on the sick list. Philippa, do you mean to sat all those poached eggs yoursel?

Too overwhelmed to offer any remark Philippa helped her, and Carrie made attempt to eat; but presently shoushed her plate away.

"I hate poached eggs," she said. "Philippa, why do you always have them Philippa, give me some toast."

But the toast was served as unceremoniously as the eggs, and presently shrose and went to the piano, which she had never so much as noticed hitherto, and began to play.

Philippa and her aunt exchaneged glances of consternation and anxiety.

Philippa and her aunt exchanged glances of consternation and anxiety. The thin fingers wandered over the keys, then struck the chords of Byron's 'Farewell,' and, to Philippa's dismay, the sweet voice that had been silent so long commenced the exquisite song. The two listeners sat speechless and motionless. The song came to an end, and Philippa rose from her chair and went to the piano. She was only just in time, for, with a passionate wail, Carriet threw up her hands.

"Is there no one to help me!

heartless scoundrel! And yet—and yet— I could have sworn that he was not that sort of man! Philippa, there is more in this than you or I know! There is some mystery in it!"
"Yes, doubtless," assented Philippa; "but it makes it no better, Willie. The thing cannot be mended now. I tell you he is to be married ,and almost immed-iately, to this lady."
"Who is ahe?" he asked.
"A princess—poor Carrie! a more suitconsternation to the hearts of the hear consternation to the nearts of the near-ters, died away, when the door opened. "Hush, hush, my dear," murmuered Philippa. "He is here—Gerald Moore." Carrie turned swiftly, then she utter-ed a cry of relief; for there stood in the doorway the familiar form and figure of Willie Fairfold!

stared as if she could not Philippa stared as if she could not believe her eyes; and Carrie, as if his appearance were an answer to her prayer, ran forward and held out both

had stepped forward eagerly nough when he entered the room, but is she came into the light, and he saw he difference in her, he stopped aghast

He had left her a beaming, bright-end girl, with the crimson of health on er cheeks, the glow of happiness in her res. Before him stood Carrie Harring-na, it is true, but as different to the arrie whose image he had cherished in is heart as the lily is to the rose. For a moment he stood grasping her ands—so thin they feel in his strong, ronned ones—in silence, Carrie looking pat his handsome, weather-beaten face

where the first to ecover her voice.

"Why, Willie!" she exclaimed, "where nearth did you spring from! If you an spare a hand I should like to shake ands, too, just to convince myself that is yourself in reality, and not a visual!"

Carrie relinuqished one hand, and he rashed Philippas's.

Carrie relinuqished one hand, and he grasped Philippa's.

"Oh, it's myself, right enough," he said, trying to laugh, but still eyeing Carrie, anxiously and wonderingly, "and I sprung from the sea."

"Like Venus," murmured Carrie, trying to seem to be her old self.

He looked at her, not at all deceived by her attempt at gayety.

"My vessel was coming up the Channel for Newiand, and put in here for somewater and fresh meat. I had had about enough of it, and so landed, intending to go by the first train to London. There was an hour to spare, and I looked in at the bookseller's to buy a day before-yesterday's paper. While I was before-yesterday's paper. While I was within doors, and he had the little help.

looking at it I heard the old woman mention your name, convinced myself that you were here, and—came on at once."

He spoke slowly, to give himself time to get over the shock that Carrie's apparance had caused him.

"It is like a fairy story, said Philippa. "But there will be no first train to London for you, Willie! We shall not let you go for many trains. Sit down and let me give you some coffee, or what is it the seu-fairing man always thirsts after the moment he gets ashore."

"A glass—no, a jug of ale, please!"

within doors, and he had the little hollow the him sends to himself. It was hot, oppressively so, and as he looked out toward a yacht that lay at anchor in the bay he noticed the pennon fluttering in the peculiar fashion which always conveys a sure warning to those who are skilled in such signs of a coming storm. He sat musing with an aching heart, sorrowing as a brother might sorrow for a sister in sore trouble, when a sailor, in the neat attire which proclaims him to belong to a private yacht, came sauntering up.

The word "Falcon" was emblazoned on his cap, and half mechanically Willie

"A glass-no, a jug of ale, please!"

e said.

Philippa rang the bell, and the ale was rought, and he began to tell them of its wanderings, talking against time, as a were, but scarcely knowing what he aid, with Carrie's face, pale and wistful, pposite him, with the dark, sad eyes

He had learnt from the woman at the He had learnt from the woman at the shop that Carrie was still unmarried, and a wild hope had sprung up in his heart, as he turned to the cottage, that there might still be a chance for him; but the hope had died out at Carrie's greeting. It was full of sisterly affec-tion, but nothing more. He knew, even as he held her hand, that she could never be his.

man.

Willie looked up suddenly.

"What!" he said. Gerald Moore and he had been school-fellows: there had been one of those boyish friendships between them which youth alone can cherish. The last time he had seen Gerald Moore had been in a small town in Spain a few months ago, and they had spent a pleasant hour recalling the old school days when they were closer friends than brothers often are.

"Where is Mr. Moore?" he asked.

"In this here port, your honor," replied the man. "I seed him this morning. He's staying at the inn on the as he held her hand, that she could never be his.
But what had happened to drive the roses from her cheeks, and quench the light in her eyes! Had she been ill? And where was Lord Cecil?
"You must see Aunt Harrington!" said Philippa. "She will be delighted to renew her acquaintance with her favorite, Willie: and I am quite sure you will not be allowed to leave us for weeks to come," said Philippa, rising; but Carrie put her hand upon her arm.
"I will fetch her," she said, and glidded from the room. ing. He's staying at the inn on the hill," and he pointed to the hotel. A sudden idea entered Willie's head. Much as he desired to find Lord Cecil's

quarret! What is it all about the added, impatiently.

Philippa shook her head.
"I can't tell you; I scarcely know.
They parted months ago. I did not know the cause then—you know Carrie too well to wonder at that!—but I can guess it."

"It was his fault! I would swear it!"

It was his radit 1 would swear it he exclaimed, with suppressed fury.

"I think so," said Philippa.

He sprung to his feet as if he meant to find Lord Geeil at once and bring him to book, but Philippa laid her hand on

arm.
"Sit down, Willie. I know what you

"Sit down. Willie. I know what you could do, but it is too late. Lord Cecil ill never marry Carrie, for the best f reasons. He is about to marry an-

ther lady."

He stared at her as if he could not elieve his ears, then his face grew pale

selieve his ears, then his face grew pale ind his lips quivered.

"My poor darling. The villain! The heartless scoundrel! and I believed in him! Tell me all about it, Philippa. tell me everything!" and he paced the room. Philippa told him all she knew, and he listened with occasional exclamations of anger and sorrow.

"And it has nearly killed her!" he groaned. "I know that it has. I saw it the moment she came to me, the heartless scoundrel! And yet—and yet—I could have sworn that he was not that

"A princess—poor Carrie! a more suitable match for Lord Cecil than a farm-

er's daughter-the Princess Florenza!

Presently she bustled off to order a more

elaborate luncheon than usual in honor, and Willie at once turned to Philippa.

"Philippa, I can't remain in the house
"Philippa, I can't seem as if I could

bacca, and Willie remained musing under the cliff. Presently he heard, as he thought, the man coming back, but looking up, he saw that it was Gerald Moore himself.

"Hi! Moore!" he called, as Gerald Moore was passing, with bent head and preceupied air, and with a start he turned and came up to him.

"I have just sent up to you—but what's the matter, Moore!" he broke off, as he noticed the haggard look on his face.
"Nothing: at least, nothing you can his face.
"Nothing; at least, nothing you can help me in," said Moore, seating himself beside him. The two men exchanged personal news for a few minutes, then Willie brok; into the subject on his

"Ill? she looks as if she had been nearly dead!" he said, sorrowfully. "What is it, Philippa? She looks worse than ill! Where is Lord Cecil?" and he looked round the room almost as if he expected to see him enter it. Philippa shook her head. "I do not know, Willie." "Don't know? Why not? I thought — I expected—dreaded—to find that they were married when I came back!" he said. nied.
"Gerald," he said, "you spoke of help ust now. I want you to help me; I un in great trouble."
Moore smiled grimly.
"Man is born to trouble," he said, and certainly we get our heritage, nost of us," and he sighed. "But what a it?"

said. "No," said Philippa, "they are not married; they are not likely to be." "Then—then there has been some quarrel! What is it all about?" he ask-

and decide his late—and Carries.
Willie thought a moment.
"I'll tell you, Gerald. You remember"—he flushed—"how often I used to
speak to you, how I always mentioned
in my letters that I had lost my heart
to a girl I had been in love with since I

Gerald Moore nodded. he said.
(To be Continued.)

## TIMES PATTERNS.



CHILD'S NIGHT-DRAWERS.

er's daughter—the Princess Florenza."
"And Carrie," he asked, eagerly—
"does she—has she forgotten him."
Philippa hung her head in silence.
He walked up and down, his hands
thrust into his pockets, his brows knit.
"I er out understand it!" he exclaimed. "Lare is some infernal—I beg
your pardon, Philippa—some mystery I
cannot fathom! But I will!" with suppressed passion. "It shall be all made
clear to me, or—"
He did not finish, for Mrs. Harrington
entered at the moment. He did not finish, for Mrs. Harrington entered at the moment.

He had been an old favorite of hers, and the old lady gave him a hearty welcome. He was to be sure and stay at Sandgate as long as he could, and was to look to the cottage for his breakfast, dinner and tea. She did not notice that he scarcely seemed to hear her, and that his replies were rather wide of the mark. Presently she bustled off to order a more

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say, Ont., says the following:
"My daughter complained of feeling tired. She was very pale and listway to doing that, and he went out, ing tired troubled and restless. ess, and kept losing strength till too weak to attend school. The doctors prescribed different bottles of medi-nine but Elaine kept getting worse in-stead of better. She had Anaemia and He went down toward the beach and made his way to the cliff. It was at the time of day when the Sandgatians kept within doors, and he had the little holdow or core amount the work of the sandgatians when the sandgatians were sandgated to the sandgate with the sandgate when the sandgate was a way to be sandgated to the sandgate when the sandgate was a way to be sandgated to the sandgate with the sandgate was a way to be sandgated to the sandgate with the sandgate was a s we were afraid for a while that we were afraid for a while that she might never rally. We read of a sim-llar case, that of Miss Descent, of Stirling, Ont., being cured by Ferr-zone, and this induced us to get it for Elaine. It took three boxes of Ferrozone to make any decided im-provement, but when six boxes were used my daughter was beginning to provement, out when six boxes were used my daughter was beginning to be her old self again. It didn't take much longer to make a complete cure, and I am convinced that there is no better bloodmaker than Ferrozone. It has made a new girl of Elaine. Sho has gained ten pounds in weight looks the picture of perfect her looks the picture of perfect health. She is stronger and enjoys the best of spirits. The credit of her recovery is entirely due to Ferrozone."

Every grown girl and young woman can make herself strong and healthy with Ferrozone. his cap, and half mechanically Willie Fairfold speke to him.

"Do you belong to the vacht lying out youder, my man?" he asked.
The sailor touched his cap.
"Ay, ay, sir; the Falcon."
"Who is the owner?" asked Willie, absently. "She is a trim craft."
"Mr. Moore; Gerald Moore," said the man.

can make herself strong and healthy with Ferrozone.

It makes blood, nerve and tissue,—makes it fast—makes it to stay.

Complexion soon becomes perfect, nerves get new strength, tiredness vanishes—perfect health is the reward for using Ferrozone, which is sold by all druggists—price 50c per box; don't fall to try it.

Japan Wants Smaller Submarines. New York, April 12.—The Japanese Government is negotiating with an American builder of submarines for the purchase of plans and specifications for a new type of submarine of smaller model than the type now in common use, but of double speed. It is stated that the proposed new craft would have about the same destructive power as the present type.

present type.

Much as he desired to find Lord Ceell's to come," said Philippa, rising; but Carrie, put her hand upon her arm.

"I will fetch her," she said, and glided from the room.

Then Willie turned to Philippa with feverish eagerness.

"What is the matter, Philippa Has she been ill? Great heavens! Why does the book like that? What have you been doing to her?"

He put the questious almost angrily in his great trouble and anxiety.

"Yes, she has been very ill," said Philippa, gravely.

Much as he desired to find Lord Ceell's whereabouts, he was reluctant to leave whereabouts, he was reluctant to leave.

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The London Standard, discussing the prospect of a German-Canadian treaty, says that when Germany gets an intermediate tariff she will be able to dump in the total tribution of the company in lieu of their demands of the man went to spend the shilling which accompanied the eard in beer and

## AT R. McKAY & CO'S. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1909

## Our Spring Sale of Embroideries Starts T-omorrow

Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning we place on sale thousands of yards of beautiful Embroideries of every description at the most unexampled price savings. Consisting of manufacturers' lots purchased by our buyer from some of the most noted makers in St. Gall, Switzerland, at the greatest price concession for spot cash. The Embroideries are here marked off and ready for your selecting. Lovers of pretty Embroideries should avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to buy the prettiest of Embroideries at one-third to one-half regular prices. Come to-morrow, the first day of the sale. The following price bulletin will show you a way to save.

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Former price 15c, sale price 9c yard Former price 20c, sale price 14c yd Former price 25c, sale price 19c yd 59c Former price 40c, sale price 25c yd.

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Our Regular 54-inch Broadcloth and Venetian Suiting for To-morrow
On sale to-morrow, two of our best regular selling Plain Cloth Suitings, at a price that will create a stir. Very correct material for the new style spring suits. On sale in two weights, splendid for Princess dresses and two-piece suits, splendid colors of navy, brown, myrtle, wistaria, elephant, taupe, light grey, champagne, red and black. Intending buyers should take advantage of this special sale to-morrow and save; good value at \$1.25, sale price.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Large shipments which have just arrived complete our spring stock of artistic, high class Curtains, Drapery Silks and Velours, Upholstery Fabrics of all kinds, Mission Portier materials, Mission Muslins and Nets, white, eream, eeru and fancy colored Madras, charming English, French and American Chintzes for living rooms and bedrooms, new casement Curtain materials and trimmings, all-over Sash Nets, Stencil Crayons and designs, Serims, Silkolmes, matting covered boxes for bedrooms and all the new Brass Window Trimmings and Window Shade, but wax we do an immense Window Shade but window Shades, etc. By the way, we do an immense Window Shade busi and invite your inspection. White Striped and Plain Hollands, two colores, etc. OUR AIM is to have a stock of really high class housefurnish and to give the people of Hamilton the dainty, up-to-date things which have hitherto felt were not obtainable here. WILL YOU NOT co-oper CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD. Bear us in mind kindly

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### GRAFT CHARGED.

How Eminent German Medical Specialists Secured Patients.

Berlin, April 12 .- The medical world graft in its most eminent quarter—the famous Berlin specialist fraternity, Prof. Senator, the venerable President of the Berlin Medical Society, is charged with bribing hotel porters and others to direct wealthy patients, principally foreigners, to his clinics. Other specialists have also been mentioned in the affair, At last Wednesday's meeting of the Berlin Medical Society, Prof. Senator resigned the Presidential office pending an investigation of the charges against him by a court of honor. He declares that he has never been guilty of bestowing gratuities except graft in its most eminent quarter-the guilty of bestowing gratuities except upon the head of a certain "Russian d of a certain "Russian Medical Consultations," Institute for who was accustomed to act as inter-preter for Russian patients. To some commissions he gave money as the simplest way of getting rid of their im-

## **VOTING ON BY-LAWS.**

Berlin Will Raise \$40,000 For Hydro-Electric - A Railway Bonus.

Berlin, Ont., April 12.-The Hydro Electric power by-law to raise \$40,000 was carried to-day by 458 of a majority, and

carried to-duy by 458 of a majority, and the by-law to raise \$8,000 for the extension of the gas mains was carried by 470 majority.

St. Mary's, Ont., April 12.—Blanshard and Usborne townships voted to-day on by-laws to bonus the St. Mary's & Western Ontario Railway to the extent of \$20,000 for each township. In Blanshard the by-law was defeated by 18, but in Usborne it carried by a large majority, probably over 100. probably over 100.

BULLFIGHTING UNIVERSITY. It Will be Opened at Bilbao, Spain

attend fectures on the history of bull-fighting, the classic and romantic school, the anatomy of the bull and the horse, the study of arms, and the biographies of great bullfighters. It is hoped that the new university will rescue the national sport from the decadence int-which it has fallen lately.

### **SPENDING \$50,000.**

King Edward Having Many Improvements Made at Windsor.

London, April 12 .- Improvements and alterations now being carried out at Windsor Castle are expected to cost during the year some £10,000. The King takes a great interest in the castle and since his accession has had many changes made. Bathrooms have been put in, electric light installed, furniture pictures and art treasures of all kinds

have been re-arranged and can now be properly seen.

The castle has been searched and articles of the greatest interest and value have been found. A new water main is now being constructed as a further protection against fire and the gardens at Frogmore are being completely overhauled and laid out.

Ten thousand pounds is a larger sum than is usually spent in a year on the castle, but it costs several thousands every year to restore the exterior and keep it in repair. The most expensive of the Royal residences to maintain is Hampton Court Palace, which costs some £14,000 a year to keep in repair.

### STREET LOAFERS.

Campaign Against Nuisance Started in Montreal.

Montreal, April 12.-A lively cam-

aign has been started by the city police to do away with the practice of Jone on July 1.

London, April 12.—A university of bullfighting has been established at Bilbao, Spain, and will open its doors on July 1. It will take the place of the famous Seville bullfighters' school, which was suppressed by King Ferdinand VII. early in the nineteenth century.

The new university will grant two degrees, licentiate and doctor of tauromachy, and its courses will be both practure of the manufacture of the property of the pro young men hanging around the street

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VANCOUVER July 30, July 3:
The popular steamer "CANADA" is also again scheduled to carry three classes of unssengers. While the fast steamer "OT TAWA" and the comfortable steamer "COMINION," as one-classe cabin steamer "COMINION," as one-classe cabin steamer "COMINION," as one-classe cabin steamer collede second class; are very attractive, as moderate rates. Third class carried on all steamers. See plans and rates at local agont or company's new carried was a first control.

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とうろうらいろん Fireworks Bomb Kills Girl.

Florence, April 12.—During a displa f fireworks in connection with a reliions celebration a bomb attached to the gious celebration a bomb statement to the fireworks fell and exploded in a crowd of spectators. A girl of 12 years was killed and five persons were wounded. The crowd was panic-stricken. The manufacturer of the fireworks was ar-

RAILWAYS

## GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

## Next . Homeseekers' Excursions All Rail Via Chicago April 20th

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