By Charles Edwardes.

whom you meant, if you had so refer-

She was as good a girl as most Nor- bit of a domestic coward. wegian dale-bred damsels. Her career privilege of living was very sincere.

In her heart, while the Prost gave her his blessing, she solemnly made a vow hours. Then they brought Nansen them. nothing. They had done much for her. She was ready and eager to do all for them that she could. This was having spoke an intelligible word. meant to be good and dutiful. The death was not, therefore, surprising. manner in which the young men of the valley looked at her on Sundays when she approached the church with confused than delighted her.

fine and deep with grass, some of as a man.

mother. She had come from Bergen, a rule of iron. where she had been maid-servant in can be turned to excellent account. paid the dame a solemn visit. She had not the least idea of allowing the lad declared he loved her better to say so very special?" than his own mother, and would live Olaus was a worthy young fellow, three years Siegfried's senior. But he was only the third son of his father, who had a small farm; and his posit-

ion in the word was yet to make. better match in store for Siegfried in with a comfortable banker's balance, fried waited on them both. At times, economy in production. Henrik Pegner, the rich bonder under Swartefjeld; and she meant it to come to pass. Pegner was forty, and already twice a widower. But what of that? He had seen Siegfried at village festivals, and greatly enamoured of her, like the shrewd, sensible fellow he was, had straightway won the suffrages of her mother. Fru Nansen was a vain, headstrong, and rather illtempered woman; and she could not Pegner, or the gold broach with a pearl in the middle which he had ventured

to offer her at Yuletide. As for Siegfried, do what she could to keep her heart absolutely impartial er, and being strangely glad when to.' Olaus and she were alone.

Pegner was not an elegant wooer. He was too old, he said, for that sort of thing. He had spent all his nice phrases and pretty smiles upon his the man must needs tell off on finger enmity with the world. and thumb the worth of his farm, the number of his cows (with their names), and the quantity of milk and wool which he thought a fair average income of produce from his various

'No doubt about it,' he would then

beat about the bush in this coarse way, he did not ask Siegfried outright to marry him. Most men, with his opportunities, would have done it,

nastered him, Siegfried again peeped confident.

convinced when the next day she told his drugs together.

the other girls of the village, rather they were so proud-if it had been the milked her father's kine, worked Nansen had been unobtrusive and un-

Once her father mentioned marriage man, spoke many comforting words at

Upon the strength of this, he already pleased her. Mrs. Nansen reckoned she had a saw himself a rich Bergen merchant,

due to stock-fish and cod-liver oil. his mind, and the sense of humility sen, in a curious manner. foolish. 'I want,' he said, 'that is, I he was thinking of,

'I can see through you like glass. the daughter.' You may as well say you want Siegfried, and get it over.'

'That is it,' cried the young man. elatedly. 'The more fool you, Olaus Christiser not help being terrified when her with nothing to speak of.—Good-after- girl was very happy.

> 'But'-began the vouth. 'There's no "but" in it; and that's fried?' I have to say to you on the subject.' As Fru Nansen went out of the room, | felicitations.' leaving Olaus alone with a tobacco

The girl looked sad for a moment.

Then, seeing tears in Olaus's eyes, she quietly offered him her handkerchief. | tone she has!' exclaim, with a chuckle and a satisfied whispered; and somehow, when the You have deprived me of Pegner' stroking of his long red cheeks, but young man heard her, he felt that all about the girl's voice that declared with you.' The odd thing was that, though he her her mother's daughter. TT.

despite Fru Nansen's wish that he of green. The mountains and the lake, news as soon as possible. should bid his time till the girl was and the valley which ran from the On the other hand, one June night, snow. One day the weather was bright a strong spirit this pretty daughter of when all Voss was en fete, and the and nipping, and the mild sun just hers had developed of late. Such a the Birmingham Mint a smoke and

The girl hung her head and felt warm all over. Then she looked up sideways. You love me, Olaus? she whispered, with a crimson face, to which the midsummer twilight gave a | ice-cold and | contemptuous | whenever

others, and were in the pine forest just side, the smile with which she was to the north of the V cs. Then, when wont to urge him to be patient yet a Olaus's feelings had nearly over-little longer, gradually became more

so easily. well, he took Siegfried in his arms and the apothecary's shop, and the apothe- processes necessarily throw off con-

red to her. She was twenty-one, and just orphaned. Her eyes were of the common Norwegian blue, a clear blue, a clear blue, a clear significance of the common Norwegian blue, a clear blue blue, a clear blue, a clear blue blue, a clear blue blue, a clear blue blue, a cl

that many a fashionable lady would have given thousands of crowns to be able to rival for even but a year.

where was a fashionable lady would mother and the scheme that was con a cerned with Herr Pegner. He was a the sound. I believe, Siegfried dearest dealing with these unpromising materials. 'I tell you, Siegfried, I think very ent, I should have cleft his skull.'

Pegner is still in the house.'

when she was sixteen, and already notorious for her beauty. What cared she for such fame at that time? She lock that Nansen was the for such fame at that time? She lock that the capectations of its promoters, we are certainly not so clever at the expectations of its promoters, we are within measurable distance of a lock was the capectations of its promoters, we are within measurable distance of a time which will bring changes in the

mother instead of the father. Fru Nansen was as rare a woman as Herr smile on her pretty red lips.

The vinage, rather three discarded tailings, and gold-mining companies have become alive smile on her pretty red lips. a nong the hay of the Voss meadows successful (speaking comparatively) sighed the thick-headed young man. upon as an inconvenient encumbrance After which he plodded into the snew

in her presence. But Siegfried's the grave-side, where Fru Nansen shed she would not really have exchanged ed by this process from tailings in the mother, a masterful woman, cut him more tears than she had ever shed his stupidity for all the learning of a gold mines of South Africa alone. short. 'Don't put notions into the in her life. There was not much University Professor of Christiana. lass's head,' she exclaimed somewhat genuine sorrow at the source of these She re-entered the house, and stole introduction into other parts of the angrily. Twe plans for her-b; and tears. Still, she could not help mis- away to the back, where the cat was world, and it has been found possible sing the man over whom, for more seen washing its paws on the doorstep to apply it profitably to the silver Fru Nansen was not a very tender than twenty years, she had exercised and looking discontentedly at the snow; mines of Mexico. while the magpie jerked its tail up ands The problem of utilising the waste A week later, young Olaus, who had as it fluttered from chimney-pot to heat and gases in connection with an hotel. With other things, she had been in Bergen to see if he could any- roof-line and exchanged remarks with blast furnaces has not long engaged learned in the town that a pretty face how become partner in a herring-boat, another magpie not yet domesticated. attention and pressed for solution. Here she did much household work, In the Middlesborough iron district, 'Well, Olaus Christisen,' said Fru singing gently to herself all the time. the heat from the furnaces has been

The lady's manner oppressed the er, how entertaining you are! I never brine is evaporated as a 'by' process, probably a little less." young man. He meant to be diplo- met so agreeable a man as you.' She and the eco convincing array. He had almost man, Nansen, was a fool to you, Herr industry benefits in this respect succeeded in getting hired by a Tromso Pegner!' But Siegfried did not hear denied to the Cheshire trade, where man with a fleet of five 'hearty boats.' this remark, which would not have no such blast furnaces are available. Pegner stayed till supper, and Sieg- is obvious that much depends upon coat and vest. "I want you to pull a

the honest bonder might have been The Caledonian Packet Company's As it was, however, Bonder Pegner's seen looking from Fru Nansen to Sieg-steamers are now being fitted for the disagreeable, prosperous form came to fried, and from Siegfried to Fru Nanby contrast made him look and feel The dame noticed it, and asked what along with ammonia from blast furn

should like, dear, honoured Fru I was confused-like, he said. 'It is so difficult for a plain man like me to for tar at three-halfpence per gallon 'Come, come!' interrupted the dame. know which is the mother and which the average price—is considerably

ed Siegfried. pleased as a baby with a new rattle. At parting, the bonder kissed Fru and so there's an end of it. I don't Nansen on the cheek, and would have liquid fuel. Vessels on the Caspian bring only children into the world to saluted Slegfried in the same manner,

'what has occurred, do you not, Sieg-

two deceased wives. Would Siegfried plant, a tame magpie, and a cat, which fellow, and in such excellent circumtrict—locally known as 'tap-cinder'— 'She won't hear of it,' he blurted out child, to have you in the house. I vour nucle Jens at Eide.'

'No; I should not, mother.' 'Bless the child, what a positive 'We must hope for the best,' she I think I am in the right of it, then.

'O-h! I tell you what, mother; I

Fru Nansen sat and pursed her lips shillings a ton. church porch on Sunday mornings. milk-farm by Tvinde. There was a into the air. The residual product

on until thy had distanced all the she had won her mother to her and his eaten raw.

at him sideways. 'Olaus,' she said quietly, 'you need not go to America one day in a pet, 'how you can take it successful introduction of economical M. Siegfried Nansen was known as 'the Beauty of Voss' far and wide. Even in Bergen, they would have known in Construction of the same of the If it is solid matter, the increasing if he had come my way at that mom- ials that chemical and scientific skill has in some cases been remarked had been uneventful and happy. She well of Olaus—a fine strong fellow as 'That would have been murder, and successful, encouraging the hope that, was duly confirmed, like other girls, and on that most solemn occasion her ever was. I'd say "Yes" with all my heart, by-and-by.' eyes had overflowed with simple tears of happiness. Her gratitude for the gratical for the Olaus raised his hard-palmed hands The waste heaps, or 'tailings,' were to his forehead, as if to keep his brain known to contain a fraction of the bin, is fit and profitable fuel for this that she would thwart her parents in home on a couple of turf creels bound from bursting out of its bone mansion. precious metal, even after the most furnace, and without the escape of the when she was sixteen, and already The people of Voss were always of to his mouth: 'Hush?' she whispered. fraction of gold could be profitably

on the mines. The success of the them—and enjoyed winter and summer alike.

The funeral was, for Voss, almost a grand spectacle, and the pastor, good find her way home by herself. fact that during last year more than But Siegfried understood Olaus, and £1,250,000 in gold bullion was recover-Such results have naturally led to its day morning.

She had not the least idea of allowing her husband to marry Siegfried out of hand to Olaus Christisen, just because ince widow's cap—'what have you got to say so very special?'

Now and then, her mother's laughter turned to good account in the salt industry which is springing up there. secured have given the east-coast salt all ready for a fellow to take?"

permanent consumption of liquid fuel -a kind of tar-which is recovered gases in the Clyde district. Here, of course, the object again is economy, 'That's capital, Herr Pegnes,' laugh-number of locomotives on the Great Eastern Railway are similarly fitted As for Fru Nansen, she looked as with a patent—the result of many experiment by the chief engineer of and Volga used the refuse from the and indifferent to mankind, she could give them in marriage to young men only she avoided the courtesy. The petroleum industry in the Caucasus. ed. There 10,000 camels at work, which It has a high caloric power-1 times mother left her alone with Herr Pegnmoon to you—I have my bread to see 'You guess,' said Fru Nansen afterthat of good coal. The fires are wards, not without embarrassment; automatically fed, and under perfect yoked in teams of eight like oxen.

I think so, mother. A thousand clinkers, or dust, and is economical. space for storage, leaves no ashes Thank you, child. He is a worthy in the South Staffordshine iron dis-The refuse of the pudding furnace two deceased wives. Would siegrifed take them for granted? he asked. Nothing contented the girl better than to do this, and she hoped he would be now the content of the co Noting contended the gard of the would to do this, and she hoped he would take himself off afterwards. But no; possible. Olaus therefore snatched up his cap, and went into the open air at about. It would hardly do my dear in the vicinity of large iron-works upon which to deposit this, as it was so Siegfried, who was writing for him think you will be very happy with regarded, worse than worthless material. It was a s urce of trouble and

cost to the owner, who was glad to any one who would cart it away. An eminent German chemical analyst experimenting on tap-cinder, discov 'I deprived you! Why, my dear phosphorous, which rendered it value ed that it contained a percentage o there's a good living for a woman in was not lost. There was a decision Siegfried, he was never seriously taken able as an ingredient for the production of basic steel. The result was am going round to the Christisens. I for the German market; and now, that it was brought in large quantities Six months passed—for Olaus, six know it is late; but poor Olaus has among steel-makers, tap-cinder has a recognized use, and has acquired a commercial value of from four to five

Many schemes have been propos lake toward Stalheim, were all deep in meditatively. It was wonderful what to deal with the smoke nuisance of London and other large towns. At meadows were full of pleasure-seekers, peeping over the mountain tops to spirit was not to be tolerated in fumes annihilator is in successful meadows were full of pleasure-seekers, at eleven o'clock in the mild light of a look at the snug little village by the midsummer gloaming, young Olaus could not control himself. 'Siegfried,' here to drive The next, the snow was driving as in Norway it well knows could not control himself. 'Siegfried,' here to drive The next, the snow was driving as in Norway it well knows driving as in Norway it well knows to drive The next, the snow was found of corn-brandy—too fond of it, by far. could not control himself. 'Siegfried,' he said to the tired girl, 'I will accompany you home, and you shall go to bed and sleep; but first—Oh, how I wish I were as rich as—as—facture, usually to be beheld in the convergence of goloshes, of Scotch manusche with the same time recovers the valuable convergence of Some regner, whom I detest.

'Why do you detest Henrik Pegner, Olaus?' asked the girl, with some surprise.

'Because he—he loves you, Siegfried', stammered the lad; 'and because I do too though I am so much poorer than the interval of the properties and the properties and the properties as a disinfectant. Statistics have been to too though I am so much poorer than the properties and the properties and the properties as a disinfectant. Statistics have been the same day!

'Very well Signification of There was a sung cottage to it and some good mark and into the bargain. Why should be to have both weddings on the same day!

'Very well Signification of the compiled to show that London smoke compiled to show that London smoke the compiled to show the compiled to show that London smoke the compiled to show the com too, though I am so much poorer than he is, and therefore not at all likely to gain your mother's consent.'

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'I shall die if I cannot marry you—
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"May the devil"—began Olaus.

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men would be. How is it, Olaus! worthless. With the discovery of the M'Arthur Forrest or cyanide precess, direction of greater economy, and an item which will bring changes in the direction of greater economy, and an extended use of electricity in lighting PHOTO cover large quantities of gold from all our large towns-a prospect full of 'And break my mother's heart?' said these discarded tailings, and gold-hope and promise to the long-suffering householder, who will welcome such a STUDIO, condition of things all the more from 'And yours too, I begin to think!' asset hitherto neglected, or looked a long experience of the obstinate lency of gas bills to increase.

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