The Earl's Mistake

Carrie colors hotly.

"Phflippa, when will you begin to leave off commiserating Willie? If you could only grasp the idea, he has had a lucky escape. Be sure his mother told him so. How the dear old lady glared at me in church on Sunday! I seemed to hear her say, 'You have sent my son away, jade?' It is very hard for mothers that their sons should grow up and fall in love. Funny, isn't it? Mothers are only to delighted when their daughters fall in love and get married, but they always seem to consider that they always seem to consider that they have been deeply injured when their sons follow the same course of nature. Yes, Philippa, it is getting late. Now is the time to suggest that he will not come, or that the dog-cart has overturned. I shall be in tears in a few minutes!" And she laughs, but there is a tone of disappointment in the laugh that betokens how impatiently she is watching the road. "Philippa," she says, after a pause, "it has happened—not in books, where it always happens, but in real life, I mean—that girls have been deserted, that their lovers have left them, sometimes without a word. It has happened, has it not?"

"Yes, I suppose \$50," assents Philappa, "pleight."

Yes, I suppose so," assents Philappa,

I wonder now if it should hap-

on to me what I should do."
Philippa stares up at her blankly.
"I suppose I should 'bear up,' as they il it. I know that I should make light call it. I know that I should make light of it outwardly, and sing and 'trip it ofer the lea,' but, Philippa, it would kill me—I should die by inches. My waistbands would grow loose, and my cheeks pale and thin, and I should turn away from my dinner and refuse to be comforted, and so descend romantically, but very seriously, into the silent tomb." She laughs, but there is a touch of gravity in her voice that often visits it even in her lightest moods.
"I don't think you have much cause for dreading that catastrophe," says Philippa, coolly. "Lord Cecil is not likely to desert you, my dear. Any one more desperately and foolishly in love I never saw or read of."

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"Is he?—do you think so?" says
"rrie, quietly, "I hope so I would
ve him so deeply in love that he have him so deeply in love that he should never be happy out of my pres-ence—that all his thought should be of that all other women should seen just as nothing in his eyes, and that, sleeping or waking, he should be wholly

There is a flush of color in her face There is a flush of color in her face, a subdued light in her eyes, that sets Philippa staring at her scrutinizingly. "I don't know which is more in love of the two," she says—"you or he. It is very evident that you, at any rate, have drunk deeply of love's draught." "I own it: I am not ashamed of it," says Carrie, looking at Philippa steadily. "I am inclined to think," goes on Philippa, "that yours is the kind of nature of which they make the downright jealous woman, my dear."

ous woman, my dear."
Carrie laughs softly.
"Do you think so? Yes, I am afraid you are right. Yes"—thoughtfully—"I am afraid I could be very jealous if occasion served, Philippa—a very Othello in petticoats! I didn't know it until lately—until—" until

Until you knew what love meant, says Philippa. Carrie sighs gently.

"I suppose there can be no jealousy without love, Philippa: isn't that so? Then—then, how much love I must Philippa looks up at her, and her

Philippa looks up at her, and her placid brow creases a little.

"My dear, yours is a dangerous nature; you have had it all your own way too much through life, I am afraid. Carrie, you will have to make allowyou know.'

ances, you know."
"What do you mean? Don't be oracular, Flippa. Allowances for what?"
"For a man's nature, especially that of a man who, like yourself, has had it all his own woy."
"I see. You mean to hint, in your sapient way, dear, that Cecil will want a deal of allowance—that, in short, he will give me plenty of cause for jeal-ousy."

will give me picinty to cause of yourse."

"Well," she says, "what then?"

"Then—oh, then I went up to my room—there was just time to dress for course he was a man of the world—that world of which you and I know so very little——", interpolates Carrie's any 'nothing,' interpolates Carrie's any 'nothing,' interpolates Carrie's power of the property o

"I say 'nothing,' interpolates Carrie, "Nothing, and that there may be all sorts of things in his past, perhaps in his future—"
"I don't know what you mean," says Carrie, impatiently. "If you mean to suggest that—that Cecil has—has everbeen in love before, why, I dare say he has; so has everybody, from the music master, who took snuff and spilt it over the keys, to Goodleigh. the curate But not seriously; and neither has het! Do you think"—eagerly, earnestly, with a light of intense jealousy in her eyes—that I shouldn't have detected it in his eyes, thouldn't have detected it in his eyes, and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or who people from the Foreign Office, and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or who people from the Foreign Office, and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or thong and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or mothing and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or thong and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or honding and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or honding and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or honding and some women. I don't in think le pasked a word with my father or honding and some women. I don't my some women. I don't "That I shouldn't have known it, that I shouldn't have detected it in his eyes, in his voice? No! thank heaven, I am Cecil's first real love, real, mind, Philippa; I—I couldn't bear to think otherwise, and if—and if I am wrong, I pray heaven that I may never know it!" and her hands clasp with sudden, spasmodic gesture.

Thilippa smiles.

"For a profound coquette, for a girl who has flirted unblushingly with everything flirtable from the cradle up, you are rather exacting, my dear," she says.

"But never mind. We'll take it for granted that until you shone upon his existence Lord Cecil's life was bleak and barrer; until, by the sunlight of love's rays.—"

"Spare your birthday-book eloquence, Flippa," cries Carrie, the blood rushing to her face, her eyes lighting up. "I can see the dog-cart!"

"If ever there was a time when two "Heavens!" murmurs Carrie. "Had he forget" murmurs Carrie. "Had he forget" murmurs Carrie. "Had he forget"

Filippa," cries Carrie, the blood rushing to her face, her eyes lighting up. "I can see the dog-cart!"

"If ever there was a time when two are company and three are worse than none, that time is approaching!" says Philippa, and gathering her work together she rises and goes into the house out of the way.

At a speed which he certainly does not attain to when Giles is driving him, the horse comes down the road, pulls up at the gate, and Yates discreetly retires with his master's portmanteau. Lord Cecil opens the gate, and has Carrie by both hands. With "love that is not ashamed" she looks up into his face; assuredly it seems to have grown more bandsome, the eyes darker, the hair to have acquired a dearer ripple during his absence. And to him she seems more lovely than when he left her, just because of the light in her took hands!"

"Heavens!" murmurs Carrie. "Had he forgotten. "Had he forgotten that he had seen you before?"

"No, no," he says, smiling, "that was his way of showing me that he was plated to see me, and then I told them my great news—which of course I had already told them in my letter."

"Yes," she murmurs, growing a little pale in spite of herself.

"I told them," he says, not quite so fluently as before, as if he were selecting portions of the stand of Cevilon Imaged to see me, and then I told them in the left horse comes down the road, pulls up at the gate, and Yates discreetly retires with his master's portmanteau. Lord Cecil opens the gate, and has Carrie by both hands. With "love that is not ashamed" she looks up into his face; assuredly it seems to have grown more bandsome, the eyes darker, the hair to have acquired a dearn ripple during his absence. And to him she seems more lovely than when he left her, just because of the light in her that I loved you as dearly as if you like and the dialous the forgotten that he had seen you before? "Yes," she murmurs, growing a little pale in spite of herself.

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dinner!"

He smiles and takes his deerstalker off, and pushes back the short rippling hair from his brow in the manner peculiar to him.

"I am not at all tired." he says:

"I am not at all tired." he says:
"and I would rather stay here and rest,
believe me," and he draws her to him.
"How delightfully familiar the dear old
place seems! I give you my word. Carrie, that though I have only known it
so short a time, and though I have only
been away a few days, I feel as if I had
come home instead of having left it." It is a true but a sweet compliment, nd no wonder the girl's heart throbs

It is a true but a sweet compliment, and no wonder the girl's heart throbs with love and gratitude.

"Is there any other man in the wide world over who would have thought of saying that?" she asks herself.

"And how are they all? How is Mr. Harrington and Flippa!" for he, too, of course, has learned to address the eldest Miss Harrington thus lightly.

"Father is all right—awfully busy, of course, and Flippa is flourishing, and equally, of course, awfully busy." Then she pauses a moment, and with a certain shyness that lends her an additional charm, she says, "And—and the earl and countess—your people, I mean, Cecil?"

"My father and mother are quite well, dearest," he says, "He is so aw-fully busy, Carrie, he reminds me of your father amazingly."

your father amazingly. There is silene for a moment as he gazes, with the indolent enjoyment of a few minutes, rest of a man who has just come off a journey; then she says:

"And—and what did they say to you,

He laughs, man-like, not understand-ing or appreciating her anxiety to know how his mission has fared, and whether she has found favor in the sight of the

she has found favor in the sight of the carl and countess.

"Say? Oh, my father put down his pen—he was in the library with his secretary—and shook hands, and told me that he hoped he should find time to come to dinner. You know the Parliamentary session is in full swing, and he is up to his neck in business; there was a pile of despatch boxes round him as if he were despatch boxes round him, as if he were attempting to build a fortification with

"And—and the countess?" she says, with an effort to appear careless, but with her heart beating.
"My mother? Oh, she was awfully glad to see me, and said that I looked better than she had seen me look for years; and she asked me if I always remembered to wear a chest protector." Carrie cannot suppress a laugh, but it is not altogether a mirthful one. "Well!"

"Oh, she seemed cut up when I admitted that I didn't, but was reconciled when I told her that I never by any chance coughed. You see," with an apologetic smile, "my mother can never get rid of the idea that I am delicate,

whereas I am as strong as a horse now!
Thanks to Devonshire air!"
"Well," she says, "what then?"
"Then—oh, then I went up to my
room—there was just time to dress for
dinner—and went down to dinner."
Carrie's heart beats. Now he is cer-

He laughs. "No time," he says.

She draws a long breath. "Thank heaven! I am of the little peoshe savs.

pie: sue says.

He draws her to him, and takes her hand and strokes it lovingly.

"And is that all?" she says, after a pause, looking away from him, and looking and unlooking her hands rest-

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SORES,

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Mr. George Hobden, of 108 Manitoba street, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "My left cheek broke out in a mass of red, watery pimples, which gradually spread over all the lower part of my face and neck, and kept getting more inflamed and troublesome until they developed into a mass of running sores and scabs. In the meantime I had been using one remedy after another, but instead of checking this disease, it grew worse. I happened to hear a report about Zam-Buk, and straightway obtained a box. The first application checked the itching to a certain extent and encouraged me to persevere with the helm. In a week's time this won. and encouraged me to persevere with the balm. In a week's time this won-derful ointment had worked like magic; derful continent had bounded in them up, cleaning out the sores, healing them up,

cleaning out the sores, healing them up, and banishing the unsightly scabs. I kept on applying it, however, for a few days longer, until I was positive of a cure, and my face was smooth and free from all traces of pimples or eruption." Pimples, blotches and irritating rashes on the face and other parts of the body indicate a disturbance of the functions of the skin. Impure matter which the blood should discharge by means of the skin is allowed to remain, the process of "exhalation" is interrupted, and just where the bad matter collects, there pimples, ulcers, and sores quickly appear.

quickly appear.

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were an angel, and a great deal better, I dare say, than if you were one. And I said—I hope it was true, Carrie— that I thought you loved me just a lit-tle, and—and—I think that was all."

Śhe sighs wistfully. "And—tell me—what did they say?"

He thinks a moment. "My father said that if you were anything like your father, I was indeed a ucky man." Carrie's face flushes, and the tears

spring to her eyes.
"Cecil, if—if—he should think ever so slightly of me when he sees me, I shall still and always love him for those words!" she says, with a little quiver in

He nods.

"Yes; it was nicely said, and like my father," he says. "It seems that he knew Mr. Harrington very well."

"And—and your mother—the countess?" asks Carrie.

He thinks again for a moment.

"What did she say!" with a little pant, and an eager pressure on his arm.

"Tell me the truth, the whole truth! I want to know, Cecil!"

He laughs softly and bends to kiss her, but she leans back.

"Oh, my mother asked a great many questions, as women will; as to the colquestions, as women will; as to the col-or of your eyes, and hair, and whether you—yes, I think she asked whether

you went to church regularly!"
"And you told her 'yes,' and that I
knew all Watts' hymns, and the catethe mantel shelf, and taught in the Sun day school?" with an impatient laugh school?" with an impatient laugh hope you made the best of me

(To be Continued.)

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OFFER ACCEPTED.

Imperial Government's Warmest Reichstag Rushes Through Naval

Gratitude to New Zealand. London, March 24.-Great Britain has accepted the offer made by New Zealand give the empire, free of cost, a fully quipped Dreadnought. Announcing the eceptance of this gift in the House of

estimates afford ample security, but in view of the uncertainty existing regarding the character and extent of the demands that may be made on our national resources the following year, the offer of New Zealand to defray, within that period, the cost of providing a first-class battleship of the latest type, and a second vessel of the same type if subsequent events show it is necessary is most gratefully accepted."

TRAPPED EMBEZZLER

Elmira Man Committed Suicide When Police Appeared.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 24.—Trapped n his room in the Hotel Lynch, from which there was no escape, F. H. Richardson, of Elmira, N. Y., wanted for the embezzlement of \$300,000, slammed the door in the face of the Chief of Police about I o'clock to-day, and a minute later killed himself with a bullet through a terrific electrical storm his head. The suicide marked the closing

tial men in Elmira.

Richardson was president of the Richardson Shoe Company, which in 1907 was declared insolvent. At that time it was discovered that, beside money in this concern, the president had a credit of \$250,000 on false statements in Pennsylvania banks. Eight warrants were sworn out for his arrest.

his wife and five children and a farmer, his wich followed. The town of Sidell is reported practically destroyed. Only two houses were left standing in Slidell. Twenty persons are reported to have been injured.

Engineer Charged With Forgery.

Almost Bled to Death.

London, Ont., March 24.— Mr. Levi Hodgins, a Westminster farmer on the second concession, met with an accura-while chopping nearly a mile from home. ncession, met with an accident His axe caught in a limb and, slipping struck his right hand, severing two large arteries and cutting the muscles of his thumb. He came near bleeding to death before reaching home.

GERMANY'S REPLY.

Estimates Without Discussion.

Berlin, March 24.- The Reichstag's reply to Great Britain's naval panic was made to-day in a surprising and unpre cedented form. The business before the equipped Dreadmought. Announcing the acceptance of this gift in the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith read the telegram sent to New Zealand, expressing the Government's "warmest gratitude for this generous and patriotic offer." Continuing, Mr. Asquith said "So far as the coming official year is concerned, the provisions of the mayal estimates afford ample security, but in it rapid succession without debate, and in rapid succession without debate, and in rapid succession without debate, and the estimates as a whole were adopted in about an hour. Such a thing has never happened before, and the action of the House is claimed by the non-Socialist press as "a demonstration, the significance of which would be undoubtedly rightly understood at home and abroad."

There is very reason to suppose, how There is very reason to suppose, however, that expectation of Chancellor von Buelow's statement influenced all the parties to some extent, while the attitude of the Socialists can be gathered from an article in to-day's Vorwaerts, sharply attacking the Government for rejecting the British efforts towards a mutual limitation of naval armaments, and declaring that imperialism has become a grave danger to the country.

EIGHT BURNED TO DEATH

In Fire Following a Terrific Storm in Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 24.—Reports received here to-day from Wise county, 30 miles north of here, say that a terrific electrical storm swept that country early to-day, and that a farmer, his wife and five children and a farm hand were burned to death in a fire which followed. The town of Slidell is reported practically destroyed. Only two houses were left standing in Slidell.

Sarnia, Ont., March 24.— Peter Fountain, a Grand Trunk engineer, was arrested in Sarnia this afternoon. He is being held on two charges, forgery and uttering a forged document. The arrest was made at the tunnel depot as Foun-

The National Transcontinental Rail ing for the purchase of Champlain mar-ket as a site for union terminals.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

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Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m., (dally), 3.30 a. m. (dally), 1.15 p. m., 2.45 p. m., 2.50 p. m., (dally), (dally), 1.10 p. m., 11.0 p. m.

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Leave Hamilton-1-10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10
a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.30, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10,
7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 11.10 p.m.

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11.15 a.m. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15,
6.15, 7.15, 8.13, 9.00

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