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"May I ask what mensieur knows of me that he should take the trouble to form an opinion of my affairs?" demanded the young lady, drawing herself up with the dignity of an em-

"Just enough to feel very sorry if, through some blunder of your friends, you are placed where you will be un-Aymer replied, so kindly and unaffectedly that her nauteur vanished, and she resumed her more friendly

Why should I be unhappy? These ladies—are they bad-tempered—wicked? Will they abuse me if I fail to please

"They are-hem!-they are well enough; but-I don't seem able to make you understand me!" "True," she answered, demurely;

"monsieur is not as fluent of speech as

"My fear is," Aymer hastened to explain, "that however kindly you may be treated, you will never be able to accommodate yourself to the duties of such a situation."

"And for why? I am clever at my needle, I can dress my hair, I can be silent when my lady is out of humor, and chatty when she is willing to be amused. Oh! I have learned what will be required of me mest thoroughly, I assure you."

'Perhaps you have, but still--" "Still you are doubtful of me, and she asked with an uneasy "My deportment is not suffi-humble?" I will alter it. My ciently humble? speech-is it too ready? An! trust me, I will be mute enough as soon as I have entered upon my servitude. My dress; nay, monsieur, how could it be more simple?"

"Do what you will, you will never be able to hide that nature has not designed you to fill such a post as a lady's maid," Aymer impulsively re-

sponded.
"When monsieur compliments, he should be more original," she retorted, with superb disdain. "If I had said I am a princess in disguise, could he have found nothing better to say than that nature certainly designed me to be something higher still?"

You laugh at me, and yet I spoke sober truth. I have seen many lady's maids, young and old, pretty and plain, but not one of them do you resemble?" But what is there extraordinary in that?" she demanded, as she reclined in her corner and peeped at him out of the furs. "The most vulgar man 1 ever met was a duke; the most refined

un paysan, a countryman. Well argued, mademoiselle, How is it your eloquence fails to convince cried Aymer. "Is it because you are a living proof that I am right when I say that this is your first appearance in a new character?

She but her rosy lip. "I have never gone out in the world alone till now; I admit it. Never before have I been exposed to the criticisms of a stranger, who availant himself of the advantage my helplessness and my obligations to him has given to question me more closely than generously."

"Have I, then, offended you?" exclaimed Aymer, as she paused, and drew her veil over her face. "Have I been rude? Indeed, I did not intend it.

What have I said?" "Ah, monsieur, it is not what you said, but what have you thought of me I was warned that I should expose myself to impertinence, to mis-

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solely because I was struck by your youth, your refinement.

She put up her little hands imploringly, but Aymer persisted in finishing

"Yes, your youth and your graceful address, that I presumed to express my surprise that you should be in England for the purpose of waiting on Vivier 52 Communications."

ien St. Orme. "I hope my lady and her daughter will not credit me with as many pleasant attributes as monsieur endows me with, for I fear that they would not find any fayor in their sight." Aymer felt and looked confused, for

he knew that this was true. She glanced at his curiously as if she would have liked to know the reason his countenance changed; then went "I also venture to pray that if mon-sieur is acquainted with the counters

he will abstain from expressing such opinions in her hearing. It is of consequence—of much consequence to me, that I obtain the promised situation in the Esselyn household." "Do you think," cried aymer impet-

"that I would say a word that uously, "that I wo "I have not thought," she answered, "I have only hoped."

"Then let me also hope that you will be very happy at Esselyn, and that Vivien will prove herself your Lady friend.

"If she will be my bonne maitresse, I shall prefer it. I will have no friends out of my own country," quoth Marie with a flash of her derk eye. "You don't mean that? Suppose-just

suppose that I were residing at Esselyn, and you were depressed or har-assed, of pining for a kindred soul—" "You mean that monsieur would be that obliging soul?" she interposed, as Aymer began to flounder in his sentiment. "Such generosity to a lady's maid must be unheard of. But I inter-

rupt: monsieur was about to add something exquisitely pathetic, when words failed him; proceed; I am Estening." Yes, but it was with her hands folded on her knee, her head bent roguishly on one side, and mischievous mockins laughter playing in her eyes and about her dimpled mouth, that Aymer red-dened, struggled for a moment with his

annovance, and then laughted too. Well, then, sentiment apart, madmoiselie, if you should not be happy at Esselyn-

But sentiment apart, monsieur, 1 do not go to Esselyn to be happy; no-

Again he was interrupted. "I expect, I hope nothing, but that I shall contrive to please Lady Vivien for as long as it suits me to stay with her. Monsieur is very kind but he may leave me to myself. I am petite, I am insignificant, perhaps; but I am brave of heart, determined of will. Do you think, then, that I shall let myself be frightened by the caprices of a highspirited girl of my own age, or the faultfinding of a splenetic elderly wo-

"Apparently, mademoiselle has made herself well acquainted with the specialties of the ladies to whom she is going," said Aymer so significantly that she was slightly embarrassed.

"Of course, I say to the person who recommends me, 'these dames Anglaises, what can you tell me concerning them? But are we not travel-ing very slowly? It seems to me that we do not advance at all.'

"I have not noticed it," replied the young man; but now that his attention was drawn to the progress the train was making, he, too, discovered that the speed had stackened considerably, and he let down the window furthest from Mary Defille's seat to ascertain the cause.

Such a shower of feathery flakes blew into the carriage that it was with difficulty he could look out at all, and when he did so, it was to draw in his with a rather rueful air. head snow that for some hours had been thickly falling, was now so deep that the wheels of the train were clogged, rendering it impossible to proceed at a snail's pace. He had scarcely imparted these tidings to his fellow-traveler when the engine plunged into a drift they were at a standstill altogether, and he leaped out of the carriage to learn what the guard and the

engine driver proposed doing in this awkward predicament. When he returned Marie Delille laid her hand on his shoulder. She was very pale, but her tones were steady as she

"Are we in any danger?" "Only of having to stay here till day-

"Is that all? Oh, thank heaven. I will never say that I am brave again. While you have been away I have endured an agony of dread lest a collision should take place, and that I should witness the horrors of which we read but too often."

She brushed off the tears that were glittering on her eyelashes, and asked

"En, bien, monsieur, are we snowed in? Have all the elements conspired to prevent the little lady's maid arriving

at Esselyn? But the sportive question was followed by a sigh, for she had traveled far that day, and was more weary and depressed than she chose to confess. Ay-mer saw this, and excleavored to say something cheering, but his sympathetic tones had quite a different ef-fect from what he intended. The posy lips began to quiver, and she turned from him to shp down on her knees in her corner of the carriage, and weep

and sob uncontrollably. Aymer had a man's dislike to the sight of tears, and he proved it by leaving his pretty companion to self until she was calmer. All the passengers were by this time assembled round the guard discussing with him the best mode of proceeding. The train must remain where it was the a body of men could be brought to the spot to dig it out, but for its living weight to stay till that could be done was not to be thought of.
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Talk of Another Tunnel-Conference of Representatives of Canadian and United States Roads.

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The Grand Trunk evidently has no intention of giving up the fight it is making for a share of the passenger business for the Northwest and Manitoba. The last move in that connection is the taking of steps to open an office in Winnepeg which will be on a par with any of the railway offices to

be found in large cities. Mr. C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, has not returned to Montreal, so that the committee of the company's telegraphers are still waiting for their conference with the management of the road, about which the general manager will have to be consulted. It is learned that, besides the general question of more pay and shorter hours, they complain of their chances of getting promotion being spoiled by the bringing in of trainmasters from American roads. Positions of that kind are the ones which train dispatchers may aspire to, and they are said to be discouraged by the company filling those positions with outsiders.

An important conference of passenger representatives of American and Canadian roads opened at the Irequois Hotel, Buffalo, on Wednesday. representation was big, the passenger roads in both countries having delegates present. The purpose is to improve the trans-continental passenger condition, to settle differences existing between American lines and the Canadian Pacific road, to properly maintain rates, and to adopt a uniform system, and to handle the immigration traffic from American to Canadian points. The Canada Pacific having recently been granted representation in the Immigration Bureau of New York, is likely to become a strong competitor for this traffic to Northwest points, and it is more or less the intention to practically pool the issue, thus giving each line a proportionate division.

Point Edward, and it has from fairly reliable source the information that within two years from date the Canadian Pacific will have a crossing at this point. It still further hints that from the same source comes the news that this railroad has, through private parties secured certain properties east of Point Edward for right of way, etc., and as soon as the roundhouse is completed at the tunnel and the Grand Trunk has removed its works from the Point, the Canadian Pacific will occupy the Point crossing with the ultimate view of building a tunnel under the river at its head. It is stated that the purchase of the International is but a prelude to this end, that the Can-adian Pacific, with the Almonte di-vision of the F., and P. M. as a nucleus will parallel the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railroad to Chicago.

MR, CUMMINGS' COOLNESS

Saved the Audience in a Burning Cleveland Theater From Panio.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 10 .- Fire which started in a paper box factory in the Stocking block, St. Clair street, spread to the Cleveland Theater next door. A performance of "The Nominee" was in progress and a large audience filled

Manager Cummings, who was reading election returns from the stage, told the people there was a fire in the neighborhood, and that as the firemen wished to enter the theater, they had better file out. The crowd did so, without a suspicion as to the truth or symptom of panic.

The Bulkley estate Joses \$40,000 on the theater and the Stocking estate loses \$30,000 on its building.

WILD WINDS

Brakeman and Roof of Freight Car Blown Away.

Buffalo, Nov. 10,-George W. Hoover, a brakeman on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railway, had an experience on Tuesday afternoon that he is not likely to forget in some time. Hoover was standing on the roof of a freight car in about the middle of the The speed of the train had reached nearly 40 miles an hour, it is said, without the slightest indication of danger, the sky grew dark and a small-sized cyclone swooped down upon

the train. The wind almost carried the brakeman from the slanting roof of the car, but he grasped the runway and saved himself. As the breeze increased in strength the roof upon which he was standing began to creak, and the man could feel the board tremble beneath his feet. A second later a gust of unusual fierceness struck the train, and the roof of the car, with Hoover on it, was lifted up and deposited beside

the railroad track. As the heavy timbers fell Hoover was thrown upon a pile of railroad ties and severely injured about the head and hip. The engineer of the train, how-ever, noticed Hoover's mishap, and, stopping the train, he went back ex-pecting to find the man dead. He found him very much alive, however, though seriously hurt. Placing the injured man in the cab of the engine, the engineer put on all steam for Buffalo.
When he arrived in this city Hoover was hurrled to the emergency hospital. There it was found that he had suffered a bad contusion of the hip and several scalp wounds. The man's left arm also was broken. Hoover lives at No. 152 Exchange street, and is 27 years old. He will recover.

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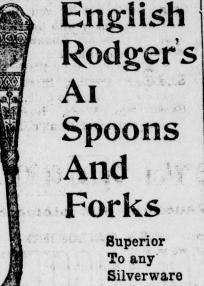
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