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said Rutherford.
"I mean Esther would not lend herself to the deception of others—she—I—I am unnerved. I scarcely know what I am "I think it would better not," said Ruterford. "I did not know——" "It is not too late," said Miss Close

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"Anywhere. I only want to be with you. Anywhere. The National Gallery, if you like."

They saw little of the pictures. A mad red sky of Turner's associated itself to Eather with the memory of that morning. She was standing before it when Rutherford urged her to fix an early date for the wedding. Before leaving the building it was arranged that, subject to the approval

of Mrs. Wilton, the marriage should take place towards the end of April.

Mrs. Wilton, with what seemed to Rutherford to be a certain inconsistency, suggested the beginning of the month; and as Esther had only demurred on her nother's account, the second of April was plosson.

No. 2. Central Fire Station Signal.

"Why not the first?" asked Miss Close

chosen.

"Why not the first?" asked Miss Close of Esther.

"All Fools' day?"

Miss Close smiled.
"If my lunatic can spare it" she said, "I will make you a present of a few yards of my string lace. It is very ugly, but she admires it, so why shouldn't you?"

The had the conviction that there was an irony intended. If this was so Miss Close should make her meaning more clear. Her shafts were padded at the barb, and they did not wound.

Miss Close's manner to himself puzzled Rutherford. Several times he surprised her eyes resting upon him in a contemplative sort of way. At such moments he fancied that she gave an almost imperceptible shrug of her shoulders as she looked away. At first she seemed to be sounding him as to his attitude regarding herself, and then, when she appeared to have come to some conclusion, she talked briskly on the trifles of hour. Rutherford was puzzled, and he spoke of her to his aunt.
"I cannot understand why Mrs. Wilton keeps that very odd little person with the pretty figure and the plain face."

"Miss Close? Even Esther wonders that," said Lady Heron. "I think her presence is a real trouble to Esther. She tells me that Miss Close dictates to Mrs. Wilton even on the subject of your engagement, and yet Mrs. Wilton will not part with her."

"What on earth has my engagement to do with her?"

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Lady Heron told him of the impression that he was supposed to have made upon the heart of Miss Close. He was amused and uncomfortable.

It chanced that the next morning he met the young woman on the stairs of the hotel. He remembered when Lady Heron had said to him, and he felt a certain restraint.
"You haven't congratulated me," he said, feeling at the same time that his remark was scarcely happy under exsiting circumstraes.

circumstances.

"You can hardly expect that," said Miss
Close. "Of course, if, knowing what you
know, you still think your engagement a
matter for congratulation, why then I concratulate your."

**MON, YOU SELL SPIRIT," "THE UGLY STORY OF MISS WETHERBY," ETC.

"I am going to trust her to you for tife. Oh, Lord Rutherford, I shall miss her so much! I can't say to you how dear she is to me. She has been a good daughter, and she will be a good wife."

"I know," said Rutherford. "I know." He grasped Mrs. Wilton's hand as he spoke. There were tears in her eyes.

"You shall not lose her," he said gently. "You shall see her often. You will be different. You will love her always, as she deserves, I know. Esther is true as steel—and—and she is high-minded—she is incapable of deceiving anyone——"
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"Have I kept you waiting ! I didn's know you were here."

"And cheering her up. I hope. I think mother rather grudges me to you. Now, Leale, I am ready."

Between happiness at the return of Rutherford and anxiety upon her mother's account, Esther's mood was full of contrast as life is full olight and shadow.

"Lesle, is mother greatly altered since you want way, or is in my fancy?"

"I don't think Mrs. Wilton looks well," and on the fretting at the prospect of losing you, and that searcely supprises me."

"Dear Leslie! But I think there must be semething more than that, I had the greatest difficulty in persuading her to see a doctor, and now that she has seen one I do not think that he is doing her much good. He asked me whether mother had anything to worry her—anything on her mind. Well. I know of nothing. What could there he?"

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