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parts that are not seen. In the ma-terials that enter

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lute, which was by her side.

once, again asked him if he danced.

of flowing curls crowning his six feet

of perfect manhood, strong and vigor-

ous as a young lion. Mary, full of

beauty curves and graces, a veritable

Venus in her teens, and Brandon, an

Apollo, with a touch of Hercules, were

a complement each to the other that

went, heel and toe, bow and courtesy,

a step forward and a step back, in per-

when she looked up to Brandon with a

smile just parting her full, red lips

that a man would give his very luck to

"Was there ever a goodlier couple?"

I asked Jane, by whose side I sat.
"Never," she responded as she played,

cause she agreed with me. I was jeal-

ous because I feared it was Brandon's

thought would naturally appeal to her.

Had he been less handsome I should

perhaps have thought nothing of it,

but I knew what my feelings were to-

ward Mary, and I judged, or rather

misjudged, Jane by myself. I sup-

posed she would think of Brandon as

could not help thinking of Mary.

south wind toward a dozen others.

That is the difference between a man

and a woman—the difference between

woman has enough goodness in her to

thoroughly enjoying it. They kept up

sied, all in perfect time and grace.

ry ask in the midst of the dancing.

I suppose there is where you learned

it. Perhaps you know their new dances

too. I have heard they are delightful."

of the dance? Here is your friend out-

doing you in your own line."

"Yes, I know them," replied Brandon.

"Why, you are a perfect treasure! Teach me at once! How, now, master

supply an army of men.

auty to which she referred. That I

-but I had better stop.

laugh in her brown eyes and a curving

When the music started, off they

would surely make a perfect one.

ing the pause in the music

"Well, I'll be"- But he did not say you what he would "be." He always halted before an oath, unless angry, which was seldom, but then beware. He had learned to swear in Flanders. "How she did fly at me the other morning! I never was more surprised in all my life. For once I was almost caught with my guard down and did not know how to parry the thrust. bled over some sort of a lame aliation and beat a retreat. It was unjust and uncalled for that it made me angry. But she was so gracious in her amends that I was almost ad it happened. I like a woman ho can be as savage as the very

devil when it pleases her. She usually has in store an assortment of possibilities for the other extreme." "She told me of your er ounter," I returned, "but said she had come off second best, and seemed to think her overthrow a huge joke."

"The man who learns to know what a woman thinks and feels will have a great deal of valuable information," he ied, and then turned over for sleep, pleased that one woman ght as she did.

I was not sure he would be so highly tone, for she knew she had lost. dattered if he knew that he had been Out they stepped upon the polished invited to settle a wager and to help floor, he holding her hand in his, awaitfary to a little sport.

As to the former, I had an interest step. I shall never forget the sight of there myself, although I dared not setquestion by asking Brandon if he played cards and danced, and, as to matter of Mary's sport, I felt there was but little if any danger of her having too much of it at his expense, Branden being well able to care for self in that respect.

The next evening at the appointed ne we wended our way by an unfrenuented route and presented ourselves as secretly as possible at the drawing

The door was opened by Lady Jane, and we met the two girls almost at the hold. I had told Brandon of the ing conversation about the title estates of the late Duke of Suffolk, and he had laughed over it in the best of humor. If quick to retaliate for an onal offense, he was not thin nned at a piece of pleasantry, and had none of that stiff, sensitive dignity so troublesome to oneself and friends. Now, Jane and Mary were always ng me because I was short and clined to be, in fact, round, but I did not care. It made them laugh, and their laughing was so contagious it made me laugh, too, and we all enjoyed it. I would give a pound sterling any time for a good laugh, and that, I nk, is why I have always been-

So, upon entering, I said: "His grace the Duke of Suffolk, la-

They each made a sweeping courtesy, with hand on breast, and gravely and, strange to say, I was jealous besaluted him:

"Your grace, good even." Brandon's bow was as deep and aceful, if that were possible, as irs, and when he moved on into the room it was with a little halt in his . and a big blowing out of the ks in ludicrous imitation of his late lamented predecessor that sent the girls into peals of soft laughter and put as all at our ease immediately. Ah. what a thing it is to look back

n-that time of life when one finds seated, all." said the princess. "This is to be without ceremony and only we four. No one knows a word of

it. Did you tell any one, Sir Edwin?"
"Perish the thought!" I exclaimed. turned her face toward Brandon, But I know you did not. I've heard how discreet you were about another matter. Well, no one knows it, then, and we can have a famous evening. You did not expect this, Master Brandon, after my reception of you the oth-

er morning? Were you not surprised when Sir Edwin told you?" "I think I can safely say that I was prepared not to be surprised at any-thing your highness might graciously conclude to do—after my first experi-

ence." he answered, smil 'Indeed?" returned Mary, with elewated eyebrows and a rising inflection on the last syllable of the word. It was now her turn for a little surprise. "Well, we'll try to find some way to surprise you one of these days." And the time came when she was full of surprises for him. Mary continued: But let us not talk about the other day. Of what use are 'other days,' any- ed and smiled and bowed and courte- they, Jane?" way? Before the evening is over, Master Brandon, we want you to give us another sermon." And she laughed, setting off three other laughs as hearty and sincere as if she had uttered the

rarest witticism on earth. had told me of the "Sermon in the Park," as Mary called it. "Jane needs it as much as I," said

Brandon, looking at Jane with a softening glance quite too admiring and latory to suit me, for I was a jealous little devil.

The eyebrows went up again. "Oh, you think she doesn't? Well, in that cannot be laid at your door are no flatterer." For answer on laughed, and that gave us the not away we went in a rippling all about nothing. Some persuay call our laughter foolish, but are others who consider it the of all wisdom. St. George! I'd y Garter for just one other laugh.

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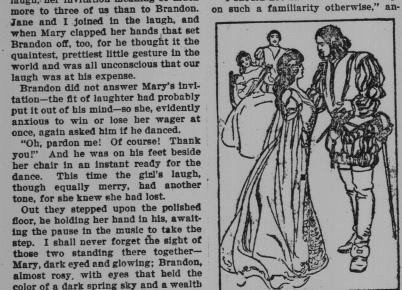
After a few minutes of gay conversation, in which we all joined, Mary ask-ed: "What shall we do? Will one of

"I am glad to hear it." I returned. "If Lady Jane will kindly play some lively air written in the time of 'The Sailor Lass,' I will teach the Lady Mary the new dance," said Brandon. Jane threw one plump little knee over the other and struck up "The Sailor Lass." After she had adjusted the playing to Brandon's suggestion he stepped deliberately in front of Mary and, taking her right hand in his left, encircled her waist with his right arm. The girl was startled at first and drew away. This nettled Brandon a little, and he showed it plainly.

"I thought you wished me to teach you the new dance," he said. "I do, but-but I did not know it was danced that way," she replied, with a fluttering little laugh, looking up into Jane sat there looking so demure you would have thought mischief could not his face with a half shy, half apologetlive within a league of her, but those ic manner and then dropping her lashes before his gaze.

very demure girls are nearly always "Oh, well!" said Brandon, with a dangerous. She said, oh, so innocently: "Would you like to dance? If so, I Frenchman's shrug of the shoulders, will play." And she reached for her and then moved off as if about to leave Frenchman's shrug of the shoulders,

the floor. "Yes, that will be delightful. Mas-"But is that really the way you ter Brandon, will you dance with me?" they dance it-with your-their arm around my-a lady's waist?" asked the princess, with a saucy little "I should not have dared venture uplaugh, her invitation meaning so much on such a familiarity otherwise," an-



swered Brandon, with a glimmer of a smile playing around his lips and hid-

Mary saw this shadowy smile and said: "Oh, I fear your modesty will cause you hurt. I am beginning to believe you would dare do anything you are a very bold man, notwithstanding fect time and rhythm—a poem of hu-man motion. Could Brandon dance? your smooth, modest manner."

"You do me foul wrong, I assure you. The princess had her answer in the I am the soul of modesty, and grieve first ten steps. Nothing could be more that you should think me bold," said graceful than Brandon's dancing un-Brandon, with a broadening smile. less it were Mary's. Her slightest Mary interrupted him. "Now, I do movement was grace itself. When she believe you are laughing at me-at my would throw herself backward in prudery, I suppose you think it." thrusting out her toe and then swing Mary would rather have been called forward with her head a little to one a fool than a prude, and I think she side, her uplifted arm undulating like was right. Prudery is no more a sign the white neck of a swan-for her of virtue than a wig is of hair. It is sleeve, which was slit to the shoulder, usually put on to hide a bald place. fell back and left it bare-she was a The princess stood irresolute for a moment in evident hesitation and ansight worth a long journey to see. And

> "You are grieving because I think you bold. And yet you stand there laughing at me to my face. I think so more than ever now. I know it. Oh, you make me angry! Don't! I do not like persons who anger me and then laugh at me." This turned Brandon's smile into a laugh, which he could not

but she did not. The time had come call and inspect Mr. Gard's selection. ance. when he or she must be the master. It was a battle royal between the forces on the floor, and I enjoyed it and Was anything in heaven or earth ever felt that Brandon would come out all

so beautiful as that royal creature right. He said good humoredly: "What! dancing there, daintily holding up her skirts with thumb and first finger, just Shall you have all the laugh in your far enough to show a distracting little sleeve at my expense? Do you expect foot and ankle and make one wish he to bring me here to win a wager for had been born a sheep rather than a you made on the assumption of my sentient man who had to live without stupidity and lack of social accom-Mary Tudor? Yet, strange as it may plishments and then complain when it seem, I was really and wholly in love | comes my turn to laugh? I think I am with Jane. In fact, I loved no one but Jane, and my feeling of intense admi-

"Caskoden, did you tell him?" deration for Mary was but a part of man's composite inconstancy.

A woman—God bless her!—if she realthe wager. manded Mary, evidently referring to "He said not a word of it," broke in ly loves a man, has no thought of any other-one at a time is all sufficient- Brandon, answering for me. "I should but a man may love one woman with have been a dullard indeed not to have

let us cry quits and begin again." Mary reluctantly struck her flag. "Very well, I am willing," she said the good and the bad. One average laughingly; "but, as to your boldness, however, this time." Then, half apolo-Mary and Brandon went on dancing getically, "After all, it is not such a It was plain to see that the girl was never yet injured any man with wom- on Union street. en. They rather like it, I am afraid, a running fire of small talk and laugh- however angry it makes them. Don't

The princess had told Jane and Jane was as easy to him as walking, and, alcheeks, ready for the first lesson in the though so small a matter, I could see it | new dance.

raised him vastly in the estimation of She was a little frightened at his arm around her waist, for the embrace was new to her-the first touch of man-and "Do you play triumph?" I heard Mawas shy and coy, though willing, being "Oh, yes," replied Brandon, much to determined to learn the dance. She my delight, as the princess threw a was an apt pupil and soon glided softmischievous, knowing glance over her shoulder to see if I had heard. She at unfeigned delight, yielding to the new once saw I had, and this, of course, situation more easily as she became accustomed to it.

settled the wager.

"And," continued Brandon, "I also This dance was livelier exercise than

TTO BE CONTINUED.

MAYES SAYS BERTH The Beauty CAN BE BUILT IN TIME. which attracts the eye should be backed with sterling

night by the Sun, confirmed the report that the dredging contract had been settled and that he was making preparations to begin work as soon as Mr. Mayes also made an important

statement in view of the opinions ex-pressed by the mayor, the city engineer, and others regarding the time necessary to provide a new berth. necessary to provide a new berth.

"It is possible," he said, "if the council takes prompt action, to construct the new berth for the winter port by February, when the busy season comes on. There is on hand now nearly enough timber for the wharf, and the necessary pine could easily be brought the stime for the superstructure." here in time for the superstructure."
From another source the Sun is informed that those who say that long 80-foot timbers will have to be brought from the south, at a great expense, and in a rather indefinite length of time, do not rightly understand the science of wharf building. It is pointed out that the shorter timbers have been spliced and worked admirably where it was claimed only the long sticks could be used. There are & MUSIC CO., LTD., now at least 3,000 tons of birch timber in the city, for the work below water, and enough pine could be obtained to

ROUTE OF G. T. P. CAMDEN, Me., Sept. 10.-The cen-

finish the upper work for one berth in plenty of time for the traffic in Feb-

IS CHANGED AGAIN. tennial celebration of the Camden Congregational church began today and will continue until Wednesday. In the morning a sermon by the pastor, Rev. of information" respecting the proposed have on one of their wharves a big day school rally at noon was addressed by R. A. Jordan, general secretary so far, and an important change has of the Young Men's Christian Associ- been made in the location of the line ation, Bangor. An evening sermon by Rev. F. P. Chapen of Hudson, N. H., was followed by the communion of the Lord's supper.

between Quebec and Winnipeg by reason of the surveys giving more authentic data. It was contemplated to run the railway a few miles south of Lake

Abittibi, but in order to get a better country for settlement it has now been decided to locate north of the height of land in western Quebec and north-eastern Ontario, which will take the NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Baron Ko- tibi. The reason for this change is I more than half suspect you mura is ill in his apartments at the that around the head waters of the St mura is ill in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the social engagements of the Japanese envoys for today were either cancelled or indefinitely postponed. Mr. Sato, spokesman for the Japanese party, said Baron Komura became suddenly ill last night and Dr. Wm. B. Pritchard was night and Dr. Wm. B. Pritchard was night and producing. The baron is called in attendance. The baron is historic times. North of the height of night and Dr. Wm. B. Pritchard was called in attendance. The baron is suffering from intestinal trouble. While the illness is not regarded as serious, Baron Komura has been told that he must rest for a few days.

STORES, ETC. - THAT ARE -OPEN EVENINGS.

Mary's eyes shot fire, and she stamped her foot, exclaiming: "Sir, this goes beyond all bounds! I will not tolerate your boldness another moment." I thought she was going to dismiss him, but she did not. The time had come JEWELER AND GOLDSMITH. Some fine specimens of Antwerp cut

diamonds are exciting a great deal of interest at the moment. HIGH CLASS TAILORS. set a young man can possess is a good suit of clothes, and there is a deal of truth in the saying. Edgecombe and Chaisson, 104 King street, have just received here streament about the latest.

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same time feel like a good, healthy about the loss of your 10 crowns. So She only answered "Ting a ling" to all cessories that musicians are in need of. that he could say,
She seamed to live on "Ting a ling" by night as well as day. He said to her, I'll marry you; but all laughingly; "but, as to your boldness, that she could say that she could say was Ting a ling, ting, ti

ting a ling, ting tay.

The young lady had tried some Ting

The young lady had tried some Ting long after Jane was tired of playing. grievous charge to make. I believe it a ling candy made by A. J. Russell, est notice. Coaches in attendance at Death must always be a painful sub-nic parties. 'Phone 263. T. A. and H. J.

Jane, of course, did not know, so we all laughed, as usual upon the we all laughed, as usual, upon the dear ones have the greatest care and think, if you have never tried, to keep slightest pretext, and Mary, that fair attention shown them in the last ofup a conversation and dance La Galburdle of contradictions and quick transitions, stepped boldly up to Branbalk the other. But Francisco. liard at the same time—one is apt to balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other. But Brandon's dancing don, with her colors flying in her balk the other balk GENTS' CLOTHING AND FURNISH- an epicure could ask for. The speci-

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