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ed His Vacation.

My dear Philippa, control your admiration for the fair and noble stranger. To go want the first shot is too unblushingly sak. Sad eyes, ripping hair, Spanish portee—was it licorice?—Philippa, my war, good sister, you have been bewitched! had care; or is it too late? Have you entirely gone down before my lord's manifold parms?"

arms?"
Philippa laughs, and pulls out her watch.
You'll be late for dinner, she says,

idly.
I don't know that I shall come down,"
Carrie, curtly.
Not—come—down—to dinner!" repeats lippa, staring. No, I don't want any dinner; I've a head-

hliippa smiles incredulously.
'dare say. Tell that to the marines, my ir child."

"I dare say. Tell that to the marines, my par child."
"Flippa, don't be vulgar."
"Not want any dinner! You mean that are ashamed to meet him after calling m'a child and an enfant terrible."
"Philippa, you are—brutal," turning a imson face to the glass. "After that, I ould come down though my head were litting. Ashamed! Philippa, I regret to y that, though we have known each other me years, you fail to understand me. "Philippa laughs, with hidden enjoyment the irony of the sweet round voice."
You do not understand me, Philippa, shamed! You shall see! Give me that cess, my dear."

shamed! You shall see! Give me that ess, my dear."
"Which? This old black thing?"
Yes, that old black thing, as you rudely lit," calmly.
"But, my dear Carrie! Why, you haven't orn it in the evening for months, and it is it a shabby."

sorn it in the evening for months, and it is guite shabby!"
"Is it? I think not. At any rate, I am ping to wear it. I suppose, because you ink fit to deck yourself in your newest and est in honor of this aristocrat, other people have your servile spirit. Philippa, you are lastaken; I am going to wear that dress total the because it is shabby—and it is shabby,—and it is shabby—with a grimace at the garment,—because I wish to mark my independence. It shall never be said that I put on warraint for Lord Cecil Neville! One at least did the Harringtons declines to bend the karringtons declines to bend the lance to the proud patrician—"There is the bell. For goodness sake don't be late! Father will be famished togist, and we can't very well go on without jou; Lord Neville would think it so trange."

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"Ah!" says Carrie, with a long breath. "Already do we begin to truck!e to the lording. We must put on our society manners that his delicate refinement may not be shocked. Philippa Harrington, I am afraid you are a toady. There, button those top lettons for me!—and mind, Philippa, do not expect me to be even civil to him. The leve I hated him before he aime, but I am ortain that I do now. I never did like andsome men, and a man with rippling

ove I hated him before he came, but I am ortain that I do now. I never did like andsome men, and a man with rippling air and languishing eyes I detest. My owd Cecil Neville and Caroline Harring, on will have to keep apart, or there will be rat to the knife—"
"And fork," says Philippa, cheerfully. Be quick. I can hear father grumbling and deting even up here," and she goes down. Carrie, with elaborate slowness, pins the tile white collar and gives the last comrehensive glance at herself in the glass. Notwithstanding the shabby, well-worn ress, the glass contains a picture that is—ast for the hearts of mon!—only too marming. The sun and her excitement two planted a red rose on either cheek, inch makes the dark, liquid eyes sparkle; a expressive lips are set in a tantalizing arve of mingled hauteur and defiance; the ark cyclrows meet above the delicate nose, is she but knew it—or does she know it?—be old black dress sets off her fresh and initial loveliness more, perhaps, than an aborate costume would have done, for it induces the dark of the lithe, graceful cure to which it has so often clung. "There, I think I have made as complete dowdy of myself as is possible," she says, laking a moue at the glass. "His lordsh p think have the dailing her have been and the she chatter thimself with the disction that I have put on my warpaint his honor."

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s she enters the dining-room she sees her er standing beside his chair, making a a tempt to look as if he were not gry, and Philippa standing by the fireter trying to appear as if she were not ting. Then she hears a step behind her, knowing that it is Lord Neville's, keeps eyes fixed straight before her.

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ocking straight in front of her, she takes seat, and not even when her father says: My youngest daughter, Lord Neville," she deign to glance at the guest. In a she deign to glance at the guest. In a she dear the pleasure of being introduced to Miss Mary—" with a crimson flush; and she darts an yelance at him. As she does so, she the back has put on his evening dress, or its heak how bedges it inwardly and they—not only handsome, but distinctly—not only handsome, but distinctly but the fact of his having dressed are makes her all the more implac-

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seg your pardon—Miss Carrie—be be says, calmly, and with a faint tinge finess in his voice, as if he were dist to battle with her.

"aups Mr. Harrington, busy with the pon which Phillippa's eyes are fixed sly, for has it not been added to the are at the last moment? "That's all then you have made the acquaintance he family. What will you drink? some sherry, and I've got some bock."

nock."
hks, sherry," says Lord Neville, and
his attention to his soup-plate as
s if he had been dining there for

es, certainly," thinks Carrie, "he is hossessed;" and, she admits it grudgly, bis seif-possession has something deand impressive about it. Another, finding himself in evening dress where hing dress was not expected, would have slightly embarrassed; but not so Lord cille. Though the snowy shirt-front and le diamond stud make a striking control to Mr. Harrington's cutaway coat and is stock, Lord N ville does not seem to ark it. He finishes his soup and his satt of Mr. Harrington's outaway coat and cake stock, Lord N ville does not seem to mark it. He inishes his soup and his is, and then Philippa, at the end of the considers it her duty to make constation, and does so by offering the sometaifeeble remark that it is a long way multiple to the constant of the constant of

up from the bottom of a mental mine, and had awakened to a sense of her existence.

"It is rather a long journey," hesays, "but a pleasant one. I have made shorter ones that have seemed more tiresome."

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"No." says Lord Neville. "I do not. This is my first visit." There is no pink in his face at all," rearks Philippa, calmly. "It is quite white, are is something sad and troubled about seyes, too. He looks tired and worn out, here is no doubt but that he has been ill, little as that he is very much like the air, but much handsomer. The way his dripples away from his forehead gives mather a Spanish—"

A burst of sareastic laughter interrupted

would like to study if it were not too much trouble.

The glance maddens Carrie.
Philippa colors and fidgets with her bread, and even Mr. Harrington looks rather surprised at this point-blank snub; but Lord Neville is quite unmoved.

"Thanks," he says, as if she had supplied him with a piece of valuable information." will consult it."

"Do," says Carrie, "and if you can make anything of it you will be cleverer than the rest of us."

"That would be impossible," he says, not with a polite and seciety smile, but with the same low, steady inflection of voice.

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"Oh, we are slow folks in these parts of the world," says Mr. Harrington. "I'm sfraid you will be bored to death by us. But you must make the best of it."

"It will not be difficult," says Lord Neville. Then he turns to Philippa, and begins to talk to her, and to her exclusively, as if the beautiful girl opposite him were not in the room; and Carrie at first makes a great effort not to listen, but gradually finds herself watching the pate, handsome face, with the "rippling hair," and then listening with all her ears to the musical voice. For a man who had not been in Devonshire, he seems to know a great deal about it, and Carrie, with a feeling of surprise, hears them talking of their ferns and ruins, rivers and mountains, as if he had lived amongst them all his life.

Philippa's awkwardness wears off, and she is so interested that she forgets to be anxious about the dinner, and Mr. Harrington has to ask twice for his second helping of junket, which he always indulges in.

"Let me advise you to go in for our milk dishes, Lord Neville," he says, "Nothing like them for an invalid. By the way, if there is anything special you want in the way of diet, you must mention it. In fact, you understand, I hope, that you will do just as you please while you are with us. We are quite prepared to humor any amount of invalid whims.

Lord Neville smiled.

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"Your father has some estates here," remarks Mr. Harrington.

Lord Neville nods.

"Yes. So I believe. He rarely comes here, himself, I think."

"Ah, well, you will have to pay a visit of inspection," says Mr. Harrington. "My daughter Carrie knows every inch of the country, or ought to do so, for she is always gadding about, and she will give you every information."

"There is a map of Devonshire hanging in the study," says Carrie, concisely.

Lord Neville looks at ther with the same mixture of weariness and surprise, as if she were some wild, willful creature whom he would like to study if it were not too much trouble.

The glance maddens Carrie.

a defective chimney. Loss covered by insurance.

Henry Moore, of Gesto, who was kicked
by a horse last week, died Wednesday from
the injuries received.

G. W. Hanna, of Windsor, has obtained
an order releasing on bail George Stone,
who was committed by Magistrate Bartlet
last week on a charge of criminal assault.
The amounts were fixed at two bondsmen at
\$1,000 each and the prisoner at \$1,000. This
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The death of James E. Smith, of Chatham, in the public hospital, of typhoid faver, took place Tuesday. The deceased was a highly-valued agent for R. S. Williams & Son, plano dealers, and was in the service of the Chatham Manufacturing Company and W. Gray & Son.

A company has been formed at Thamesville to be named "The Thamesville Natural Gas and Petroleum Company." The following directors were elected: Dr. R. N. Fraser, president John Duncan, E. S. Hubbel, Alex. Murdock, Elias Graves, R. N. Harmon and Wm. Sherman. Work will be commenced at once, and the highest pressure of gas or oil is looked for. The directors will make three tests of 500 feet each.

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Engineer Henry Wooley, who drove the excursion train which caused the Battle Creek disastor, is an old Lambton boy, from Warwick. He is a tephew of Mr. Morris, of the 5th line of that township.

Glenwillow was visited by theves one night last week and a quantity of butter, fruit, harness and other articles taken. An investigation is being made to bring the guilty parties to justice.

Harry Browning, the le-year-old son of Dr. Browning, Exeter, walked through an open window in his sleep nearly two months ago and fell 30 feet to the hard account and from the nature of his injuries—his skull being frightfully fractured—it was not deemed possible that he could recover, but to the utter astonishment of all he has slowly woke to life, and now he lies comfortably in his bed, cheerful and with the full use of his intellect, and hopes are entertained of his ultimate perfect recovery.

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mangled by the big saw in Robinson's mill recently.

The evant of the week in Glenose was the nuprials of a bridegroom whose locks have been whitenened by the frests of some 82 winters and a bride of some 60 summers.

A ballast train has commenced work on the Air Line between Glencost and St. Thomas. This portion of the road will be put in first-class condition during the winter for passenger traffic. Through passenger trains between Buffale and Chicago will be run over the Air Line and Glencostingscourt extension next spring, it is expected.

The other afternoon while kicking football on the public school grounds, Eddie, son of Richard Pickard, Exeter, had both bones of one of his legs broken, the result of

bones of one of his legs broken, the result of a miss-kick delivered by Frank Willis,

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