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## Vera's Love Affair

As Griselda's eyes fall on him a breast. He is clad in a most amaz- in the end faultless. ingly beautiful suit of clothes, and has evidently had his hair cut. Inhead shaved I should be nearer the mark. He is jubilant to a dangerous silent man, as she finds to her joy, and vet cushions, are two little girls, lovedegree, and with difficulty refrains sinking into a deeply-cushioned seat she ly enough to arrest the gaze of any from giving open demonstrations of his satisfaction.

How does Griselda like his clothes, Telegraphed to town a week ago, and Modern endurance is not proof against who, in turn, looks back on them with when he got up yesterday, man had satiety. Such a glorious feel to be an old and sound proverb. To Vera it in decent things again. How does she think they fit, eh?

He looks over his shoulder to try and get a glimpse of his own smart back as he says this, and is indeed plainly enchanted with his whole get-He appeals to Griselda about it as though she were already his wife and that satisfactory girl answers him as though the marriage lines had indeed been read; it is altogether a delicious day.

As to Vera, he greets her at once as a sister-in-law of the most approved type, regardless of the fact forgetful of it, I think-that this is the second time he has ever seen her. At the Woodsley station they find a brougham waiting for them. It seems to them almost sinful to enter anything on such a glorious evening, and seeing in the distance an extremely nor Smallman and Miss Ina Pringle proper dog-cart, sent to meet man or men who have not arrived, they S.S. Oceanic for England. Mr. and Mrs. unanimously decide in favor of it, and Smallman and Miss Smallman, after Peyton, getting rid of the groom in a leaving Miss Pringle in Edinburgh, summary fashion, they drive away will spend three months on the continthrough the still sweetness of the com- ent. ing evening towards The Friars.

The sea seems very close to them; at every opening in the trees that guard ful hostess of two tables of six-hand ardson, Eileen Pyle, Selina Graydor side of the road great white eucre on Wednesday afternoon. Miss glimpses of the ocean can be seen. The Marion MacLaren assisted by keeping coast seems to them very much to rethe score, and the handsome prizes Harkness, Edna Leonard, Mabel Masemble the coast near Greycourt, al- were won by Miss Bullen for points, gee, Rebecca MacWhinney, Dell Sprv though this is so much further on that some dissimilarity might reasonably be guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Emery and many others. expected. The day is gradually nearing its grave, but still the warm clasp- St. L. MacKintosh, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. ings of the dying sunlight surround and and Miss Macfie, Mrs. W. B. Richardhold them, touching leaf and sprig to burning gold. The hills rising upon their right seem on fire with it, and the blue sky overhead has gained through it a richer hue; whilst the swaying, laughing, riotous trees seem to whis-per to them assurances of love, and

gladness, and delight. It is quite five o'clock when they arrive and enter the spacious hall of The Friars, that now is filled with a delicate somber light. A crimson stream from a painted window, some- day. where in the distance, casts a flood of glory, bood-red, at Vera's feet, and a comfortable tinkling of spoons clinking Harris and Mr. George B. Harris, Elagainst china smites upon their ears. don House, gave a very delightful din-Mingled with this is another sound hap-

pier still.
"Vera, it is laughter," whispers Grischen was a handsome scheme of color in crimson, the table being elaborately elda, pressing Vera's arm in a little beautiful with crimson roses and salexcited, spasmodic fashion, "and cups via, crimson satin ribbons and shaded and saucers! Can't you hear them? Ah, silver candelabra, which formed a brilhow the good past seems to come

And then Lady Riversdale emerges from behind a huge screen, and wel-comes them with a beaming air, and Miss May Beddome, who wore cream hurries them upstairs, with injunctions for them to come down again for their tea, and a general introduction to the guests already arrived.

of places, this little is the line white liberty crepe with pearl trimmings; Miss Pringle, who were a prefguests already arrived.

There is something so hearty in her greeting that Vera gives in to Grisel-

da's verdict "that she is quite good enough to be Tom's sister."

CHAPTER XLIII.

A skirmish of wit between them

O how full of briars is this working-day

The soft subdued laughter is still go- kie in Port Hope. ing on. The hum of conversation be comes louder as Lady Riversdale pushes back the portiere and leads the girls people was the large tea given by Mrs. into the small drawing-room. It is a deliciously cool apartment, full noon. Each room ranged with lovely daffodils and tulips. perfume.

The Goal of Every

Man's Ambition

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ pranked out to represent a flower, and this one in which they now stand de- She is about twenty-four-that touchy clares itself a pomegranate with charming distinctness. It is rich in warm but subtle shading, and the faint lin-gering hues of the yet sunny twilight throw through the windows a subduing influence over tint and carving. There is a momentary, an almost imperceptible hush as the girls enter, but she is a favorite with the stronger sex t dies the instant it is born, and conversation flows on again as though the little check had never been. Just

tinue to be a little distrait for the best part of a minute whilst they take the part of a minute whilst they take the man, unconscious of her charm. sense of positive veneration fills her newcomers to pieces, and declare them Vera looks round her with the little the while strangely sure of her identhoughtful gaze that is part of her tity-who she can be. deed, if I said he had just had his charm. She has been introduced to her At the top of the room, reclining in host, Lord Riversdale, a particularly a rather listless fashion on some vel-

> of those around. There is the usual mixture of the hu- ant on the entrance of the new guests man types that in itself is delightful. and fix their large wide eyes on Vera, "Variety is charming," says a certain interest.

Her many friends are more than

pleased to learn that Mrs. James Ker-

rigan is expected to be home from St.

Joseph's Hospital the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Miss Elea-

sail on Wednesday via the White Star

Mrs. Gerrard was the very delight-

Charles Blinn, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs.

son, Miss Bayly, Miss Bullen and Miss

Mrs. Charles Hyman, Idlewylde, has given invitations for a supper party

n honor of two of the visitors in town, Miss Nello Vroom, St. John, N. B., and

Mrs. Arthur Smith was the hostess

On Monday evening last Miss Millie

ner of twelve covers. The dining-room

liant setting for the very charming

hostess, Miss Millie Harris, who

looked daintily pretty in a black silk

sun-pleated India silk, with garniture

of pink roses; Miss Eleanor Smallman.

ard, who wore white shirred silk. The

George Gunn, and Mr. Will Meredith

Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Grand ave-

of a delightful little afternoon tea to.

Bessie Walker. Hamilton.

Eileen Pyle, Dublin, Ireland.

the House on the 11th.

next week.

gives herself up to a mental analysis casual observer. They, too, seem to

Local Social Gleanings

The Hon. C. S. Hyman will leave on superb bowl of these spring favorites

Monday for Ottawa for the opening of | made a magnificent center for the pol

is a very feast to sit here, and once more watch and listen to the various members of that universal family to which she, too, belongs.

Here is the short, stout young man, beaming with good humor, who talks a great deal and has many listeners; there is the tall, lank, young man, who was the single of the twenty or more great the twenty or more great deal and has many listeners; the fall, lank, young man, who was a cidents in a private secretary or a female head in a private secret

ridiculous foil to the other. Over there,

rible en evidence, is the man who won'

where Vera is sitting is an extremely

nice-looking girl, not entirely pretty,

perhaps, but unmistakably desirable.

age with women, dividing them as it

does from girlhood's broad domain, yet

herself a little apart from the others,

on a low crimson satin seat, that

surrounded by men of all ages. That

too, as they run, that her grace lies

not in the fact that she is either flirt

have given in to the curiosity attend-

(To be continued.)

ished table. Mrs. Smallman received

man, in forget-me-not blue silk, which

was exceedingly becoming, and Miss

Pringle, in a very pretty white voile

with white lace applique empiece-

ments. The tea room was in charge of

Mrs. Jack Smallman and Mrs. Will R

Richardson and their assistants were

Meredith, Miss Nita Hunt and Miss

Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Mary

Edith Scatcherd. Among the man

beautifully gowned guests were noted

Mrs. Charlie Baldwin, St. Thomas; and

the Misses May Beddome, Baldwin.

Jap Moore, Nello Vroom, Helen Gib

bons, Beatrice Richardson, Helen Rich.

Bessie Walker, Olive Peters, Mand and

Ada Somerville, Kibbe, Madge Smith.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of the Imper-

Miss Adeline Baldwin, Bishopstowe,

Mrs. Reid gave a very enjoyable little farewell tea this afternoon

of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson.

honor of Mrs. T. H. Smallman.

ial Bank, St. Thomas, spent Tuesday with her cousin, Miss J. Belton, Hy-

man street.

bons. Miss Millie Harris. Lorna Gib-

in black silk grenadine, Miss Small-

view of all things - and has placed

giving them instead a wider, kinder

there is the tall, lank, young man, who guests. looks his conversation, and that into but one pair of eyes at a time. A turn Mrs. Louise MacKay Leshe returns of the head shows one the dowager, to New York on Monday next. who still refuses to be old, and near her the little chit of sixteen, who declines altogether to be young; each a

lounging negligently, and in perfect safety against the door, stands the ladylike fop, who wears an eyeglass Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling and Miss only because he doesn't want it; while Nenone Carling went to New York last in the middle of the crowded room, ter-

Mr. T. H. Smallman and Miss Eleanor Smallman were at the King Edward, trembles to its fall when he is near. Toronto, for a few days at the end of On an ottoman directly opposite to

Miss Marian Fleming. Chatham, was

much-feted visitor while with Miss

Beddome from Thursday to Saturday. Miss Annie Lindsey, Hamilton, is pending a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Dr.) Waugh, Talbot street.

Some of those who enjoyed the 'Dutch" dinner party at Glenmore on Saturday evening, last, were Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Miss Pyle, Miss Vroom, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Gibbons, Vera instinctively keeps her attention Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Coulson and Mr. King. After dinner a very fixed upon her, wondering-whilst all delightful evening was spent playing

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Elton Lodge, entertained at dinner last evenfarewells given for Miss Smallman and Miss Pringle.

Miss Millie Harris, Eldon House, gave a dinner party last evening.

short time before settling in their new home.

In the capacity of ticket sellers in the suburban stations, the women have succeeded more than fairly well. The work is ordinarily very light and an energetic woman can attend to the dather table was handsomely arranged with a table was handsomely arranged with a center of hyacinths flanked on either.

In the capacity of ticket sellers in the suburban stations, the women have succeeded more than fairly well. The way accidents is about evenly distributed between eastern and western roads in the United States, it is the eastern roads that pay the largest proportion of the \$75,000,000 annually in center of hyacinths, flanked on either keep the station clean and attractive portion of the \$75,000,000 annually in saide by candles, and covers were laid and be paid much less salary than a Miss Greenwood, the Deanery, South for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Miss man would be paid. London, has returned from a three Duncan, Scotland; Miss Gartshore. Women station agents in the west weeks visit with relatives in St. Cath- Hamilton; Miss Vroom, St. Johns, are very ordinary sights on the transbill lines keeps trains flying to and Colonel Gartshore and Major Layborn continental lines and Hetty Green, the Colonel Gartshore and Major Layborn continental lines and rietty Green, the from all points of the compass increase the supper table shrewd conserver of many millions and cessantly. Persons and animals are was artistically arranged with primprobably the best known railroad wobound to get hurt, and the wonder is

roses, and candle light shed a soft man in the world, is an advocate of radiance over the table of eight covers, women conductors on the local trains. is so infinitesimally small, as compared when Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Miss Formerly the trains were numerous with the millions that are carried. In Eileen Pyle and Mr. Coulson were which boasted of women conductors, some of the guests. Miss Eleanor Smallman and Miss Ina one by one the places were forsaken Pringle were the fortunate prize win- and the places filled by men. Mrs. ners of the very delightful six-hand Green still clings to her idea, and euchre of two tables given in their would have all local trains managed honor by Mrs. Reid on Wednesday af- and run by women conductors. ternoon. The guests included the The decision is slowly but surely Misses J. Belton, Geraldine Beddome, being made by the great systems, that

Hunt, Mrs. Stewart and a few others, the inevitable hustle and bustle of a A coming wedding that Londoners have no part. While exceptional char-system of train service to include its will be interested in is that of Miss acteristics may present themselves own sleeping and parlor cars, as well Laura Hespeler, eldest daughter of which will bring to the employe, a cer- as its own catering service. The pas-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hespeler, Water-tain degree of success, the sphere in senger department is said to be looking loo, and Mr. A. E. Currie, of the Can-which she can under any circumstances favorably toward a plan which, if adian Bank of Commerce, St. John, move is unavoidably restricted, rail- worked out and put into force, will N. B., which is arranged to take place way men say. in Waterloo early in April.

Mrs. Frederick Hare, of Chicago (nec Lovell Carrick), is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrick, Dufferin avenue.

Mr. James Fulton Cummings, lef last week for St. Petersburg, Russia. ing, another added to the long list of Mrs. Cummings will visit in Hyde fore rejoining Mr. Cummings.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer and her consequent inability to come to London, the Imperial While coasting on the mountainside on Queen street south, Hamilton, last have postponed their annual meeting week, Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Arnott had for a couple of weeks. In addition to week, Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Arnott had for a couple of weeks. In addition to I tell you every official and employe her leg broken. Her many London friends were sorry to hear of the accident.

I tell you every official and employe on the system has been working night on the system has been working night on the system has been working night of the opinion that the Erie can join the system has been working night on the system has been working night of the opinion that the Erie can join the how some of the men can endure how some of the men can endure is being arranged in honor of the visit- it. I have nothing more to say for addition to inferior service which it. is being arranged in honor of the visit- it. I have nothing more to say for Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell gave a ors, by the executive, and also a large charming little informal euchre tea on tea will be given in the Y. rooms for Monday afternoon last for about a the members of the order.

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ing Considerable Notice.

Storms Have Caused G. T. R. Loss of \$1,000,000 in Revenue.

Manager McGuigan Speaks of Loyalty of the Men-Abolishing the Pullman Cars.

amount of commendation and criti- have risen by force of their ability to near the switch target. The top of rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash is in Montreal, where she is the guest cism, the commendation coming from positions of trust and responsibility the device is dished and is so shaped clothes.

It is not the intention of the Erie. is that men are better fitted for advancement in the service of a railroad TESTING NEW DEVICE.

knowledge of railroad organization.

but the life was so strenuous and the physical exertion was so great that

Ada Somerville, Mary Meredith, Nita railroad work is a man's work, that in big railroad office, a woman should plating an extension of its individual

COST MILLION IN REVENUE.

Manager McGuigan, of the G. T. R., days, but never have we had it 18 weeks on a stretch before, and I hope it will be a long time again before we get such a dose." I cannot say what the cost will be to the Grand Trunk for the extra expense. The truth is, we have not thought about that, but this I do know, the loss in revenue to the G. T. R. at the end of February was over \$1,000,000, and then some people will say the railroads don't them than that they gave ample proof of their loyalty to the company and their desire to serve the public.' INTERESTING COMPARISONS.

Figures placing the cost of the great miles constructed, have created some out-of-date cars. interest as to how the cost of this road AGAIN IN THE FOLD. compares with lines on this side of the water. The cost of the Siberian rail-

the introduction of an entire male following companies: St. Paul, \$34,551; return of the Rock Island to the fold mile on the road and equipment of the tion as a full-fledged member. The the Erie, \$169,406; Chicago and Alton, heals a wide breach which has existed coming from those in favor of female \$110,447; Pennsylvania Railroad, \$121,- in the western passenger world for 220; Illinois Central, \$54,564, and Atchi- more than two years and which at It is not the intention of the Erie, son, \$56,350. The total capitalization of times seriously threatened the life of the management says, promiscuously to the Canadian Pacific, amounting to the organization. The withdrawal of discharge the women employes, but \$32,285 per mile, is being gradually rethe road from membership was due rather to appoint men to fill positions made vacant by the voluntary retirement of the women. The reason offered sales to take up the bonds of the tion lines to accord the Rock Island company as they mature.

and that they are more capable of absorbing and assimilating the technical making a practical test of a heater described making a heater described signed to keep switches, operated by Women have been coming into the interlocks, free from snow and ice. It agement in announcing a few days ago railroad business in steadily increasing was invented by F. S. Whipple, disthat the women employes of the road numbers in recent years until they patcher of the Michigan Central, and have begun to constitute an important consists of a large metal box, which would be gradually retired in favor of factor in many of the big general is set under the rails between two male employes, has brought down on offices. Frequently from the ranks of adjacent rails. Within the box are two the heads of the officials a divided stenographers and typewriters, they gasoline burners, fed from a tank set

that the number of passengers killed recent years the Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt systems have paid about one-fourth of the claims collected under the head of personal damages. The claim departments in each of these systems have grown steadily, until now each company employs between 500 and 1,000 agents, clerks and attorneys in sifting claims.

It is understood the Erie is contemabolish all Jullman service and equip the road with its own Pullman cars. It is known that for the past year

or more the Pullmans furnished the says: "Never in all my railroad ex-like Erie by the Pullman Company have the present. True, we have had cold not been up to the expectations of the days, but never have we had it 18 passenger officials, who are aiming to

is said the Pullman Company is furnishing, there has been such a surprising demand for the cars that there has been a sleeping car famine for some months. The managers of the Pullman Company admit they have been unable to supply cars enough to Siberian Railway at nearly \$500,000,000, meet the demand and have been comor exactly \$81,326 per mile for the 5,995 pelled to remodel and refurnish old and

The Rock Island has given notice Erie Railroad's Move is Attract. those who feel that the interests of way may be compared with the stocks that the company has decided to rethe road could be better subserved by and bonds issued and outstanding per enter the Western Passenger Associaan added percentage of the immigrant traffic.

The estimated earnings of the Pere period. 1903, \$209,548; decrease, \$22,813. The decrease is accounted for by

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,

A very large and enjoyable high tea vas given by Miss Graydon on Thursday evening in honor of her coustn, Miss Bessie Walker, Hamilton. The fair guests were all in evening dress and looked very pretty, some of whom were Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Nello Vroom, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Annie Lindsey, Hamilton; Miss Pyle, and Miss Richardson; and the men included the Messrs. Graydon, Crawford Hunt, George Gunn, Kortright, George Macbeth and several others.

perial Order of the Daughters of the Empire held a meeting last evening to talk over the advisability of endeavoring to have Dr. Drummond again be-fore a London audience, the entertainment to be in aid of the monument fund. Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. (Dr.) ty white silk gown; Miss Helen Gibbons, pink satin with overdress of point d'esprit; and Miss Edna Leon-Niven and Bapty were the consulting committee appointed by the executive.

gentlemen were Mr. Ronald Harris. Mr. Coulson, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Mrs. Frank Reid was hostess of a small bridge party on Tuesday evening, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-rard, Miss Vroom, Miss Pyle, Col. King nue, returned on Saturday last from a long visit with her mother, Mrs. Macand others.

Although Thursday was a stormy, dis-

agreeable day, a very great number responded to the invitations of Mrs.John A very smart function for the youn McMillan, Dufferin avenue, for after-Smallman, Waverly, on Tuesday afternoon tea. Mrs. McMillan and her sis-The spacious drawing-rooms ter. Miss Dora Hardy, received at the of color, and sweet, with a delicate, and dining-room were beautifully ar entrance of the large drawing-room, which was very bright and attractive in the house, through a whim of Lady and in the center of the largest of the Riversdale's, has been painted and several tables in the dining-room a clusters of rose-pink carnations upon the mantelpiece. Throughout the course of the tea the sweet strains of the Italian orchestra mingled with the pleasant hum of voices. Mrs. McMillan was gowned in bisque linen, green velvet entredeux, and Miss Hardy wore a very pretty costume of white mousseline de soie, shirred with many insertions of lace. The Misses Anna and Kathleen McMillan, in dainty light frocks, very charmingly performed the duties of the upper hall. The tea-room was a beautiful scheme of color in green and gold. In the center of the able a huge mass of golden yellow tulips rested upon a square of emer-ald silk, over which fell billowy white hiffon, caught with feathery ferns and wide green ribbons. Green shades on the electric lights and the pretty frocks of the girls who served the refresh-ments, added much to the beauty of the

> Mrs. (Capt.) Kaye, Mrs. Jack Small-man, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. Frank Reid, the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, Nello Vroom, Maud McKenzie, Harris, Patti and Marian MacLaren, Mary Meredith, Helen and Lorna Gibbons, Edith Scatcherd, Olive Peters, Allie Hyman, Dell Spry (Barrie), Rebecca MacWhinney, Ada Somer-ville and many others, were among those invited to the very pretty and enjoyable tea given on Friday last by Mrs. S. N. Sterling in honor of her delightfully charming guest, Miss Eileen Pyle, who looked very sweet in a chic white cloth costume, with trimmings of Irish fiber lace. Miss Gray-don. Miss Helen Richardson, and Miss Bessie Walker were very bright aides in the tea room. The centerpiece of the handsome dining-table received many tributes of admiration, it being a broad low basket, filled with lilies

Yesterday afternoon Miss Ada Somrville was the very charming hostess of a farewell euchre party given in honor of Miss Eleanor Smallman and

Mrs. James H. Ferguson, 183 Duffer-

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