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Alice, who regards ruins and tombs

"Thanks!" she murmurs, sweetly:

lined sunshade throwing a warm

"Let's have a stroll," says Bob to

May gets up obediently, and they,

too, have the ruins of the past, and

"Dear me!" he says, with a yawn.

Presently, very soon, an uneasy

dicates that he has sunk into the arms

"Sure you wouldn't like to see the

"I'm afraid you have mortally of-

fended our friend Mr. Stancy," he

"By refusing," says Paula. "Oh, 'as

"What an amiable girl she must be,

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SEALED TIGHT - KEPT RIGHT

"Oh, very," says Paula, drily.

rolled underneath him.

says, indolantly.

says Sir Herrick.

tomb?" says Sir Herrick.

an easier attitude on the turf.

glow on her fair face.

he Romance

Marriage.

CHAPTER IX.

"A most historic spot," says Mr. Palmer, with his mouth full. "Sir Wol-

"Try a piece of galantine," says Bob gravely, to Alice. "It is first-rate-" -"Sir Wolfert, to whom we are dis tantly related," continues Mr. Pal-

mer, pompously. "Always take mustard with galantine; it is nearly all ham," Bob cuts "It's a very drowsy afternoon;" and, doubtless, wishing himself back in in, all unconscious.

Mr. Palmer clears his throat.

-"To whom we are distantly related, was of the first-bless my soul, what was that?" he breaks off, as huge May-fly, attracted by the fare, buzzes past his nose.

"Only a May-bug," says Bob, calmly. "This place is always full of them -and ants."

Alice springs up with a cry of of Morpheus, or, rather, on to an pleasure.

"Don't be afraid." murmurs Stancy Miss Paula, you are not afraid?" and he smiles at Paula in his best and most languid manner.

"But I am very much afraid," says Paula, rising and shaking her skirts. "There are no ants here to hurt," says Sir Herrick, and she sinks down

will soon console himself," then she beside her, looking at her with his laughs again. "Poor Alice! If there eye-glass well fixed, with an expresis anything she hates it is moving sion of interest which is quite novel, about directly after meals; and ruins and grave-stones, however ancient are her particular aversion.

"Won't you take some more chameaches for a bottle

Paula looks up, almost with an air surprise. Never, until now, has she been troubled with the attention of Mr. Stancy de Palmer. "No, thanks," she says.

"Do," he says, hovering over her with the bottle, and smiling impre sively. "You have had a long ride, and have a long journey back. Pray do."

With the object of getting rid of him, Paula holds her glass; but Mr. Stancy seems suddenly smitten with her manifold charms, and sinks down beside her on the grass, his eyes brightened with a novel interest. He has suddenly discovered that Paula is somebody in the social scale, since Sir Herrick has paid so much attention to her Hitherto she has been simply the beautiful Miss Estcourt's sister; but now-now that Sir Herrick Powis has bestowed his countenance upon her, she has risen in Stancy de Palmer's estimation.

"Hang it!" he thinks. "This young baronet shall not have it all his own way I'll show him that a man of pro perty can put a finger in the pie." And for the first time he realises the fact that Paula is worthy of attention. The dog in the manger and Stancy de Palmer must have been very nearly related.

Mr. Palmer produces a cigar-case and the gentlemen, having received permission, begin to smoke at a respectful distance. The grooms can be heard clattering their knives and forks, and a gentle drowse seems to be settling upon all, especially upon Mr. Palmer.

"Perhaps," he says, with an unctu ous smile, "Sir Herrick would like to see Sir Wolfert's tomb, Stancy? You will find it an exceedingly interesting relic, Sir Herrick."

Sir Herrick does not seem particul arly eager; but Stancy turns to Paula

"Shall we go and see the tomb, Miss Paula?" he says condescendingly.

Paula compresses her lips.

"I've seen it so many times," she

ays, rather reluctantly. He colours over his stiff collar. Perhaps you will come, Miss Trade supplied by MEEHAN & COMPANY, St. John's, Nac.

Herrick sits up. "Don't you think he'll do himself

an injury," he says. "It must be a dreadful thing to slumber on a champagne bottle. Oughtn't I to pull him off it?"

"I don't think it matters," said Paula, gravely; "he seems very bappy.

"And one can't be more than that." he says, looking at her. "If life could

"Are you so very happy?" she says glancing up at him. "Very," he says. "This place must

be a charmed land? I have had two of the happiest days since-since l

idden consciousness that they have been particularly happy ones for her. "It's a pity such days should come

to an end," he goes on, flinging his cigarett away with a sigh, and stretching his arms above his head; "they should last forever."

"It would be rather a hard fate to be doomed to slumber on forever up-May in his blunt fashion, "but no on a champagne bottle," says Paula,

He raises his head and gives himself a shake, as if her tone of light rail-Paula and Sir Herrick are left with ery had recalled him, and the next instant Stancy de Palmer's drawling voice is heard approaching them. "Here they come," says Paula; "Alice with a decided chill, I know. his arm chair at the Court, he attempts | Well, Alice, how have you enjoyed

Sir Herrick leans back and smokes "So much." murmurs Alice, lightly, his cigarette, and silence reigns, brok-'so intensely interesting! Have you en only by the clattering of the knives been idling there all the time?"

nicety. Miss Estcourt." says Herrick. Stancy looks at the recumbeut figure of his father with sullen disempty champagne bottle which has

"We had better be going," he says in a loud voice, which causes his down at the plunging horses, has to father to start and sit up with a jerk. "Eh! dear me. I was nearly asleen. Going? Yes, perhaps we had. Sir Her-

rick, persuade the ladies to take another glass of champagne." But the ladies and Sir Herrick declining, Stancy and Mr. Palmer are compelled to nearly finish the bottle

between them. of her voice, and presently Bob and party saunter to the inn Poor Wr. Stancy de Palmer has not the strongest of heads, and has taken quite enough of the sparkling wine of sunny France to make him, not jovial and

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inn he is in that sort of humour in to do foolish things.

once by ordering the grooms about, ment, and Sir Herrick's surprise, insists upon changing the position of

seems to irritate and upset them, and

er the driving-box, and Paula, looking speak in a whisper as she says:

"What a dreadful state they ar

Sir Herrick nods, keeping his eye

places." he says, not so low Stancy hears him. "I understand my own horses." he

says, sullenly.

Sir Herrick affects not to hear him; and with a great deal of jumping "Bless my soul!" says Mr. Palmer,

than when they started.' "Don't worry!" retorts his son, dutifully. "They are all right in my

"Oh, we place the fullest confidence in your Jehuship," murmurs Alice,

"Oh, yes, you are all right," says Stancy, conceitedly; and he flicks his whip with a confident smack.

"Look out, Stancy!" says Bob, bluntly, as the coach swerves round a cor-

"Don't be nervous," retorts Stancy, with a sneer; and his face, already a little flushed with the champague, grows redder.

Paula laughs softly.

"I seem to see Crawfield Hospital in my mind's eye," she says; but Sir Herrick doesn't smile, and there is rather an angry look in his dark eyes. crepe would be pleasing, or brown "Take care, my dear fellow!" he says. leaning forward. "Those leaders

are having it all their own way." "I wish you wouldn't interfere," in silver or stamps. says Stancy, with an offensive sneer. "If you think you can drive them better than I can, you had better try."

"I shall be very pleased," say Sir Herrick, as calm as a mill-pond. "Er-perhaps Sir Herrick would like to have a turn with the reins:" says Mr. Palmer, with barely con cesled eagerness, as he clutches his seat with greater tenacity even than

he displayed coming. "Retter," says Bob, curtly. Sir Herrick rises; but Stancy scow!

"Oh, we can't stop to change," h says, peevishly. "For goodness' sake, sit down! Anyone would think we were in danger of our lives, and I don't know how to drive."

Sir Herrick reseats himself. Paula sees the scampering horses sees the landau just in front of the and leans forward, breathless.

As she does so, she sees a thi wrapped in a fur cloak, rise from the andau, hears him exclaim:

(To be continued.)

"The fool is running into us! Take

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3636.-Here is a very attractive ne-piece dress. The closing is effected at the left side of the panel front. The sleeve shows a new style feature in the cuff shaping. This is a good model for serge with satin, velvet with faille or moire, or for any plain cloth with a trimming of braid or embroidery.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34. 36. 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust meas-Size 38 requires 5% yards of 4-inch material. The dress measures about 2 yards at lower edge, with plaits extended

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A POPULAR STYLE



2733—This simple model is casy to develop, and is most becoming to slender figures. The back and front are plaited, and the closing is effected at the left side of the front at shoulder and under the plait.

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