UNDAS ST

AMAN

hat you bargainea

or quality of coal

e for your money

rom us.

werves aside.

He has grasped her so tightly, so suddenly, that he has awakened her from her dream, and with a little quivering sigh, she raises her eyes to his.

SELF-WILLED.

man is nas awakened ner from her dream, and with a little quivering sigh, she raises her eyes to his.

"Have I hurt you?" he whispers, and his lips almost touch her neck—she can feel his oreath upon her hair.

"No, no," she says, panting a little.

"What was it? What has happened?"

"Only a probable collision; but I feared that you would be hurt. Poor Miss Harrington! Are you tired? Shall we go on?"

She makes a slight motion with her head, and they start again. Is it a second or a minute before the music dies away?

She draws a long breath.

"That was a short waltz," she says, unchickingly.

Carrie smites average of the dangerously.

"That is quite true, Lord Cecil; I overheard her. Shall I tell Lord Cecil what her grace said, Lady Bellairs?"

Her ladyship actually turns pale with in-

Her ladyship actually turns pale with indignation.

"Please do," says Lord Cecil.

"Another time," responds Carrie, attempting to draw her arm from his; but he holds it firmly.

"I shall be glad to make her grace's acquaintance," he says, "but I must get Miss Harrington an ice first," and with a respectful bow he walks off with Carrie, leaving Lady Bellairs petrified with astonishment.

"That—that girl!" she gasps. "A farmer's daughter! Keep the duohess waiting!

"Phemy, my dear," with an awed whispec, "her grace must be right, and he must be mad."

mad?"
And Carrie. Her face grows suddenly pale, her heart beats wildly, gratefully.
Was ever there such chivalry and innate nobility as his!
"Why do you trouble about me," she says falteringly, downcast and trembling. "You have offended her past forgiveness. She will tell the duchess."

ril tell the duchess." He smiles down at her and his arm presses

He smiles down at her and his arm presses hers.

"What do you wish me to do?" he says, and his voce was sweetly grave. "To commit a rud less to you? Not for all the duchesses in the world!"
"But"—her heart throbbing—"you don't understand, but—sh, you must! I am only Carrie Harrington—a farmer's daughter."
"You are the lady who has honored me by dancing with me, and were you of less consequence even than a farmer's daughter, not all the world would tempt or force me to neglect you!"

"I fear," she says, "that the world-our "I fear," she says, "that the world—our title world—will not forgive you easily, ord Coeil, for offending it for the sake of so ean a personage as I am."
"I must submit to its implacability then!", says. "But come! Think no more of Eat your ice in comfort and screnity, id then we will together face the ducal cath," and he laughs.
"Not I!" says Carrie. "I shall not go!"
He does not reply.

Ie does not reply.
'Give me an ice,' he says to one of the

witers.

The man flies; everybody in the room—the aliets included—know who he is.

"Then I shall not go," he says, quietly.
"Oh, yes, you must, Lord Ceei. Those ople would think you wanted to insult em if you introduced me! I am quite intentto remain among the mob. Go and creet me."

rget me."
"Even if I were to go—which I cannot do
thout you—I should not forget you!" he
ys, and, the waiter being near, he whispers

ays, and, the water being hear, no wheels he words.

Perhaps it is the low tone that gives them ignificance, but they are significant, and for moment the color dyes Carrie's face.

The waiters surround him obsequiously, and he takes a glass of champagne and rinks it leisurely, as if there were no duchses waiting for him.

"Come," he says, as Carrie puts down her mpty plate.

"Must 1?" she says, raising her eyes pleadingly.

adingly. Is smiles and offers his arm. Together or not at all!" he says with a

ie.
killfully, carefully, he takes her through crowded room up to the end where the set hold their court.
Vatchful eves follow her, female hearts by with envy and all uncharitableness, one manky heart, that of Willie Fair-

done many heart, that of Wille Fair da, aches with jealousy.
ord Cecil stops before the duchess, and fing the slim, warm, white arm against side, he makes his bow.
Eh," says the duchess, putting her leied hand—she wears no gloves—to her , "who is it?"

Should you suffer from toothache try Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

Zxv

Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

"Lord Neville," shricks Lady Bellairs.
"Ah, yes: how d'ye do, Lord Neville,"
says her grace. "Come and sit down. Who
is that you have got? Why, it's Handsom
Harrington's daughter, isn't it? How d'ye
you do, my dear? I knew your father. Is
he here to night?"
"Yes," says Carrie, wondering whether
she ought to say "your grace." "Ha is
here."

"Ah, tell him I want to speak to him, will

"Eh? Speak louder, I'm rather deaf sometimes."
Lord Ceell repeats his answer, and the good-natured old lady grins.
"Smart. But you've been abroad, haven't you? People who have been abroad always get smart. I have never let England: And what have you been doing?"
"Nothing,"says. Lord Ceoil.
"Ah, 'Satan finds some mischief still.'
eh?' and her grace cackies. "You are not married, are you?"
"Not yet, ala!" he says.
"Hem, time you were. Your father—I knew him well—was married at 21. Better marry."

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Who have taken Hood sarsararilla what they
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them.

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She—No wonder; she has lied about it all
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AGAINST THE A. P. A.

the Society of Liberty Lectures for Freedom of Worship.

DENVER, Nov. 30.—The Society of Liberty and Loyalty has issued the following preamble and declaration of principles: "Whoseas, there is existing in this community an association known as the American Protective Association, the objects of which are to proscribe persons on account of their religious belief in both private and public affairs; and, "Whereas, said association is engaged in trying to control all branches of the Gevernment—national, state, county and

"Ah, tell him I want to speak to him, will you? Sit down. Somebody make room."
"Somebody"—in the persons of Lady Catesby and two others—disgustedly vacate their chairs.
"How your father?" shouts the duchess to lord Cecil.
"Quite well when I last heard from him, duchess," says Lord Cecil.
"Duchess?" thinks Carrie. "I couldn't venture to call her that!"
"Hem! And at the castle, I suppose? Why are you not there?"
"Would you rather I were?" retoris Lord Cecil, with a smile.
"Eh? Speak louder. I'm rather deaf sometimes."
"All the speak louder. I'm rather deaf sometimes."
"All the speak louder. I'm rather deaf sometimes." "Whereas, said order is a standing menace to the perpetuity of American institutions and [government, and a treasonable attempt to overthrow the constitution and laws of the land and to degrade and belittle American manhood, therefore, be it "Resolved, that we bind ourselves together sacredly and solemily upon our outly as activens, and upon our honor as Americans, to at all times enforce and carry into effect the following principles and objects of our society:

"We believe that all persons should be protected in their right to worship God

nd with a little quivering sigh, she raises hereys to his "Have I hurt you'' he whispers, and his "Have I hurt you'' he whispers, and his "Have I hurt you have he can feel his over his out his over his out protected in their right to worship God after the distates of their own conscience

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Atlantic Express (A) | 12:10 p.m. | 17:20 p.m. |
Day Express | 19:55 a.m. | 2:20 p.m. |
Wabash Express (A) | 0:24 p.m. | 2:25 p.m. |
Mixed (9) | 6:60 p.m. | 6:60 p.m. |
Ee e Limited (A) | 11:20 p.m. | 1:30 p.m. | MAIN LINE-Coing West,

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