

into society, and think the matter "If I thought for a year it would nake no difference in me," said Lord Edgar, hotly. "I love Lela Temple and I will make her my wife. You have advanced no reason why I should not do so-excepting her position. I say that she is a lady, and fit to cccupy any position-" "Excepting that of the future Marchioness of Farintosh," said the This new, thick, fruity sauce marquis. "Edgar, don't be a fool!" "No, no! I will not. I will be content with being an honest man!" re-

torted Lord Edgar, and he turned toward the door. The marquis held up his hand. "Stop!" he said. "one moment. possible that you may succeed finding this girl-" "I will do so, if it he possible."

"And marry her?" "Certainly." "Permit me to inform you that or

you off forever. Permit me also to remind you that you have no income of your own. That every penny you luggage.' can possess until I die must come from me, and that on the day you dishope.

honor your name by marrying this "I never thought of that," he said. Lela Temple I discontinue your al-"You are a clever fellow." lowance. I regret that I should have He looked at the man, and wonder

to put it in such hard terms." "And I regret nothing. I am strong and well. I would rather work for my daily bread than desert the girl to whom I have plighted my troth." "Very good. Certainly a noble sencigar-case and offered him a cigar, timent. Let us see how you find it which the delighted station master works when you put it into practice. accepted, and did not smoke, but kept Good-night. We have had a great

on the mantel-shelf. that he might many objectionable characters in our point it out for the next few months family, but it is reserved for you to to whoever entered his office as "a supply the one downright fool. Goodweed Lord Fane gave me." Inspirited and encouraged, Lord Edgar felt rather better; but the bit-

CHAPTER XVIII. FLIGHT AND PURSUIT.

had passed clung to him. That his LORD EDGAR tore up to his own father was heartless he had long susroom and ordered his portmanteau pected, but that the marquis was utto be packed, and a dog-cart to be got terly without principle or mercy, ready to take him to the station. Mr. where his interests were concerned, Palmer also came up with exceeding he had never imagined.

timidity, and mumbled something Lord Edgar shuddered as he thought about dinner, but happening to glance of the cruel, cold-blooded words at Lord Edgar's face, instantly re- which had fallen from the thin lips,



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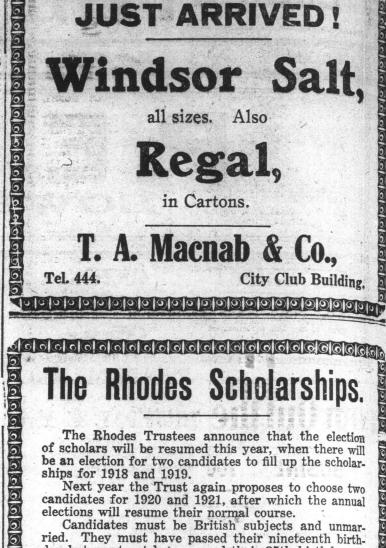
the new, pretty voiles, for dimity, taffeta, silk, batiste and dotted Swiss. The surplice effect on the waist is very pleasing. You may finish the dress with a helt over the back or with a ed whether he could dare to offer him smart sash of ribbon, silk or material. a five-pound note--he would willingly The Pattern is cut in 5 sizs; 6, 8, have given him fifty decided that he 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires could not not, and with his usual im- 314 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed petuous good nature pulled out his

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Ladies

es established in many parts of the Is land, in fact, it was said at the time that the Kemps controlled nearly one third of the business in Newfound land. They were most enterprising far-seeing and prosperous men, an had, perhaps, more vessels engage in the general trade of the countr than any other firm. During the Na poleonic wars they made a most remunerative speculation in wine which, it is handed down to cleared for them in ready money ove £60,000 Two of their vessels rai the blockade into Cadiz with cargoe of fish, which they sold to great ad vantage, and after discharging, ships were loaded with wine, and waiting a favourable opportunity the managed to escape again, and arri ed safely in London with their value able cargoes. Wine was in great de mand at the time in London, and th captains of the vessels opened th hatches and quickly disposed of the cargoes in casks, bottles, and sma quantities to suit the purchasers an tickle their palates, and of course, t retailers could command their o price.

"My dear Edgar, wasn't that rather days? I tell you that I love Lela -pardon me-rather cool?" Temple-" "Rather-cool! What do you mean? "Pretty name, Lela," murmured the Why, great Heaven!" and the honest marquis, in a tone that simply madblood came with a rush to the handdened Lord Edgar.

some face-"you can not misunder "She and no other must be my wife. stand me, sir! It is the one hope of What objections can you have? She my life to make her my wife!" is all that is beautiful and pure and The marquis stared at him-he was refined-"

a s, k idid actor-then pressed the "She is the granddaughter of my scer we handkerchief to his lips. servant," said the marquis. "You "Th malte-her-your wife? My will find several pretty faces in the dear > igar, are you jesting with me?" servants' hall. Perhaps you would Le & Edgar sprung to his feet-he wish to marry one of them!" had dropped into a chair-and stood "She is a lady in every sense of the erect, every inch a man. word!" said Lord Edgar, hotly.

"Father! Do you think that I am a scoundrel?" burst from his white lips. The marquis smiled.

"N-o. I think that you are only a fool. Which, permit me to tell you, is by many degrees a more dangerous person."

Lord Edgar stood speechless. will find many another just as pretty "Because," continued the marquis, and belonging to a more suitable peras coolly as if he were stating a mor- son. You can't marry the grandat axiom, "a scoundael injures him- daughter of your father's servant. It

self and probably one other person. is forbidden by society. Do not make

"Excepting one," remarked the mar-

quis, calmly. "My dear Edgar, don't

be a fool. You are just fresh from

college. You have not seen many

pretty faces; thus, the first one has

caught your fancy. Believe me, if you



treated without waiting for the anand felt as he recalled them as if he swer, remarking, when he reached had just awakened from a horrid the servants' hall, that if he had stay- nightmare, in which evil had triumphed another moment he would most ed and virtue lay slain and bleeding certainly have been flung over the beneath its cloven foot. banisters.

Even now he could not quite guess Lord Edgar could not wait patiently at what had happened to cause Lela's while the portmanteau was being flight, but he had no doubt that his packed, but with his own hands father had schemed to bring it about, crammed in his clothes, to the dis- and he burst with impatience to disgust and alarm of the footman; and cover her and console her. Marry the moment the dog-cart was an- her! If she would consent he would nounced, hurried down-stairs and got marry her to-morrow morning; and sucker, gingham, lawn, percale, drill

the Abbey; he hated it too much to ed in his veins. hear the sight of it, and he sent the

groom with admiration and awe. having taken his ticket for London, the Paddington terminus, and began penetrated the gen labeled "Station Master." and confronted that indivi-

will but mix a little in the world you dual, who rose with instant respect and attention. "You know Professor Temple and

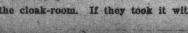
Miss Temple?" asked Lord Edgar. "Yes, my lord." "They traveled by the early 'train this morning, did they not?" "Yes, my lord-I issued their tick-

ets." "Where to?" demanded Lord Edgar, eagerly. The station master answered. promptly: "Paddington, my lord." Lord Edgar's face fell. London! If

it had been any other place, there would have been some chance of obtaining a clew to their whereabouts: but London! His heart sunk, and the station master, observing his disapafter be 50 times greater than it was pointment, added, respectfully: "Is there anything I can do, my

lord ?" "I am afraid not," said Lord Edgar cloomily. "I-I am desirous of following them; I wish to see-the prolessor at once, and I haven't his address. I am afraid it will be imossible to discover it." The station master pondered a monent. "There is one chance, my lord." Lord Edgar swung around with a thrill of hope.

"They had luggage, I believe?" "Yes, certainly. Well?" "Well, my lord, when they got to addington they must either take heir luggage with them or leave it at



2785-This model is nice for seer into it. He scarcely glanced back at as he thought of it the hot blood leap- and jean. The body portion is finished with strap ends that are crossed over the back and fastened to the The train was a slow one; he smokhorse along at a pace that filled the ed half a dozen cigars and worked front of the shoulders. In this design, all waste material is avoided. himself up into a fury of impatience, and the garment is cool, comfortable There was no train for half an hour, and nearly broke his neck by jumping and practical. but he sent the dog-cart back, and out before the train came to a stop at The Patern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42: and Extra Large: 44 and 46 his examination of the porters at once. inches bust measure. Size Medium But he met with a damper at startrequires 3% yards of 36-inch maing; there had been several excur- terial. A pattern of this illustration sions up that day, and the porters one and all could not remember in the mailed to any address on receipt

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look over his book. But it is needless Namo to say that the inspection did not help him in the slightest.

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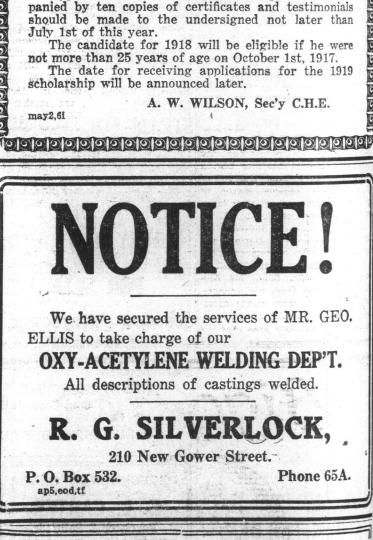
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