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# l am to dance with your — my niece, They went to Australia, and for some to see her before I left England.'

JACK'S NIECE.

If Daisy looked well in her habit, in to be great friends, this had occasioned very distasteful task.

ing so few people. By Jove! What a name? larton; who is she?'

nume ? is my sister.' And Jack, having by this up at him smilingly.

Carr of our regiment to you.'

how full my card is,' and she smilingly lovely necklet !' end with initials and hieroglyphics.

Gaskell

'Not Gaskell? Why, I thought your row when all was disclosed.

'Douglas!' repeated Captain Carr, ed. with a look of intense surprise. 'How Meanwhile Daisy, quite unconscious of

and said .your niece's name was Gaskell?"

Douglas—and it's my belief this is my Allarton to her husband. niece, not yours. The moment I saw her I was reminded of some one I knew, her I was reminded of some one I knew, dreadful, he answered. 'What a pretty him again. He must think me such a name approached, she became more and in this loan the government had only ed, your spirits become and now I've got the clue. She's the image of my sister Mary, as I can re- girl she is, and dances like a fairy!"

> went to Australia, and I never heard she him than with any one.' 'Suppose we say nothing about it to- hear what they had to say.

name isn't Jack ?"

'No, it isn't; but as Adolphus, the Maryents, was thought too long and ugly for mured Mrs. Allarton. home use, my people always called me Jack colored and continued. 'My sie- 'Yes; mamma has talked of her, and

and I will try to find out all I can from time Theard occasionally from Mary, but her, so as to be sure there is no mistake gradually our correspondence ceased, and, arrived at Mrs. Barton's abode—and re-

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her ball-dress of soft white tulle she even so short an acquaintance lie had surprised, as you know, when my—Daisy came with him, Aunt Adelaide was less consciously, to look eagerly for his comwas amused to see how all his brother came so unexpectedly to claim him as a she was my niece, the daughter of my sisofficers came and begged to be introduced relation, and he feared the impending reto 'Jack's niece.' The story of her ar- velation would be anything but pleasan | could be a mistake \_\_\_\_\_' to 'Jack's niece.' The story of ner arrival had not leaked out, and Jack had to her, and that it would cause much 'Now it is my turn to speak,' said 'There's no knowing what mischief you was out gathering snowdrops when he ar-

'Yes, I am back sooner than I ex- know you are very like a Mrs. Douglas he told me his niece, Miss Gaskell. Af. ward, but Jack Kerr is a thorough good pested, and feel rather out of it, know- I once knew? What is your father's terwards, when introduced to her, I ad- sort, and will never say a word about

'That's my niece. Come and be intro- after my uncle-who is mother's only long and short of it is, we find she is my Certainly life at Aunt Adelaide's was brother. But though he is always called niece, not Jack's, and the similarity of not exciting. Daisy spent a dreary fort-'She's very like some one I know Jack, and my brother had the same name names has led to the mistake.' Carr, looking puzzled. 'What is her uncle's real name is Adolphus. But that Mrs. Allarton, when she had heard all Dene's father had after all recovered from Mrs. Allarton?' is too dreadful—how would you like to they both had to say. 'But after all, his dangerous illness, and was well enough 'Gaskell. Daisy Gaskell; her mother have such a name?' and Daisy looked there is nothing very terrible in the mis-

the smiled and bowed. 'Fancy two in Jack by storm. It was rather awkward her as long as she can stay.' you see, because he did not know where Some time later, Daisy having break- many things to talk of, old jokes to laugh ated by Sir Charles Tupper, and argued 'Yes, but we don't spell it the same to take me.' And then she proceeded to fasted and talked the ball well over with over, old friends to discuss. Once or that by the terms of the prospectus the way,' said the new comer; 'KERR' and give him an account of her adventures her hostess, the latter said,has made me feel quite at home, and as her of the mistake she had made. if I had known her all my life. And Poor Daisy! As the truth dawned

'There's nothing for it but Aunt Ade- shook her slight frame. and smiling. 'I'm sure Uncle Jack nev- being the only available female relation the poor girl. ed, as she moved away with a partner would be very embarrassing for her here would mamma say?

very odd! And catching sight of Jack the bomb shell that was to explode upon Daisy was. Kerr at that moment, he went up to him her small head on the morrow, danced gaily, thoroughly enjoying what was 'I have written to my Aunt, Mrs. Bar- that covered her face with blushes, and from responsibility. He was a member 'Look here, Kerr, why did you say really a good ball. 'Jack's niece' was ton,' he said, 'asking her to receive Daisy, almost brought tears to her eyes. Because it is, replied Jack. 'Who and more uncomfortable as several of his ged her to telegraph a reply. As soon as ly young man, but her confusion was based his entire charges on a supposition ays it isn't?'

She does.'

'She does.'

'Good gracious! What can she mean?'

At the beginning of the evening they had it is a several of this brother officers congratulated him on his relationship to so charming a young lady based his entire charges on a supposition.

There from her, if her answer is in the affirmative, which I have no doubt it will be, I will take Daisy to her at Chester, for Mrs. Dene to beg to be allowed to go the financial agents, the minister stated to this supposition.

There is no doubt it will be can go to her friends the Denes and surmises. As for the financial agents, the minister stated to the financial agents agent to the financial agents agent to the financial agent to the fin Good gracious! What can she mean? At the beginning of the evening they had till she can go to her friends, the Denes. home a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, any pleastell how this could be will not be a sudden headache, and the sudden headac PACKAGE.

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> 'Jack,' said Captain Carr, 'I believe 'What can Captain Kerr have to say nocent mistake. You will laugh about one word-'Jack'-then bowed and there's some mistake. I have a sister to me? I hope he does not really want it some day, I've no doubt,' and Mrs. Al. moved on. Mary who is in America, and is Mrs. to take Daisy off to Feltham,' said Mrs. larton smiled as she kissed her departing Daisy felt that now escape was impos-

ery fibre and tissue of ly after, and then to California, and I've morning to Mrs. Allarton, she added: smile of farewell to her kind and hospiyour body is being brac- heard from her at long intervals from 'I never, never enjoyed myself so much; America since then. She has one girl but what became of Uncle Jack? I She felt shy and uncomfortable with at once the throng of valsers, and Daisy they might be forced by combines. He and two boys; and by the way, I believe could not find him latterly, and did not the real uncle. Somehow he was much could not help enjoying the real pleasure refuted at considerable length the con-I'm god-father to one of the latter.' | see him dancing, and I wanted so much more formidable than Captain Kerr. | of a good valse to charming music with a tention that it was a losing transaction to 'Carr! Can it be possible? But I to say good-night, and to thank him for He was older and graver, and the thought partner whose step suited hers perfectly. the Dominion, and pointed out that by do believe you must be right! My sis such a lovely day. And oh! he does ter married when I was quite a boy, and dauce well—I would rather dance with dued poor Daisy; but her uncle was very into a conservatory.

> awfully mixed-told me so last night; pearing together; the more so as the Daisy, I have told Aunt Adelaide news of the Allartons, etc. Jack talked loans. Before closing, Hon. Mr. Foster and your story tallies exactly like hers. former had asked to see her alone, and nothing except that you have come over so naturally and calmly, that Daisy's reviewed in a pointed manner Cart-She asked me if I didn't think her like the latter she only knew slightly, as he from America to visit some friends, that shyness soon melted, and she found her- wright's career as a floater of loans and mamma, and I must say nothing could had been a good deal away from his regibe more unlike my recollection of my ment, on staff employment. But she unable to receive you for a few days, and if the miserable mistake which had causby his record as a financier. Failing in sister. But this is a go! Who is to liked what she did know of him, and that you've stayed with friends of mine ed her such unhappiness had never oc- his attempts to injure the credit of tell her? It's very awkward, Carr- greeted them both kindly, waiting to till I knew she could have you. So you curred. As he bade her good-night, later Canada, the ex-minister of finance was

> night, and get Mrs. Allarton to tell her 'Mrs. Allarton,' began Jack, 'I asked standing.' 'Yes, yes, cried Jack, much relieved. rather awdward has transpired. I had a half-sob, she added: 'May I call you me to Mrs. Dene. I want to ask her per-But it is awkward ! By the way, your better tell you the story from the begin- Uncle Adolphus, please ?'

Jack, and I suppose Mary still continues ter is much older than I am, and married, said she was very old and rather cross,

having no other near relations, I have ceived a rather frosty welcome. The quite lost sight of her for years. I knew old lady did not like girls, she said, but ble at the turn things had taken. In Mary had children, but was immensely her nephew was a favorite, and as Daisy was always welcome. Daisy grew, un-

only said his niece was 'staying with the awkwardness. However, if kind Mrs. Captain Carr. 'I, too, have a sister might have got into on the way.' Allartons for the ball; and as Captain of her mistake, it would relieve him of a Charles Douglas, and went first to Australia, then to America. I hear from her to be great friends, this had occasioned no surprise.

Valse No. 19 arrived at last, and Capletters she said something about the possibility of her little girl coming to Enghand, in the uniform of the 50th. 'I she asked with a smile.

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She asked with a smile. man, in the uniform of the 50th. 'I she asked with a smile.

thought you weren't coming till next 'Yes, Miss Douglas. I don't think I likeness to some one I knew struck me likeness to some one I knew struck me a lesson to you, Daisy, not to act on imtalk of that dreadful mistake— shall make any more mistakes. Do you at once. I asked Kerr who she was, and pulse. It might have been no end awk-

dressed her by that name. She looked your mistake to any one. Good bye; pretty girl in white, talking to Mrs. Alcharles—and my eldest brother is surprised, said there was some mistake, write and tell me when you hear from the wife?

called after him. Number two is Lask. called after him. Number two is Jack, for her name was Douglas. And the the Denes.'

time reached the end of the room where 'Not a pretty name, certainly,' he an- rather awkward at first. You had both So, bidding Mrs. Barton farewell, Daisy Mrs. Allarton and Daisy were standing, swered; and added: 'You have never better stay away till I tell her about it. left Chester without any great regret. She had written to her mother a full ac-Daisy, I want to introduce Captain No; I only arrived from America Carr, and I like her so much for her own count of her unhappy mistake, but felt

how kind dear Mrs. Allarton is. She surprise,' and then proceeded to inform bridge, but her courage a ways failed. years' loan at a high premiun. He ac-

Captain Carr smiled rather grimly. Oh, dear Mrs. Allarton, what have I borhood was a sociable one, there were charged that he had intimated the govern-He could not but feel that these presents done? How could I make such a dread-luncheon and dinner parties to vary the ment might repudiate the obligations if May I have this valse, No. 19, Miss of Jack's would by and by add terribly ful mistake? Not my Uncle Jack - and monotony. There was also the county the prospectus of the bonds were unrease to poor Daisy's discomfort. From what \_I've\_I've\_kissed him-oh !-and tak- ball to look forward to, when all the onably appreciated. He derided the Daisy looked up, surprised. 'You she had told him he could not retain the may have the valse, if you're asking me, vestige of a doubt that she was his niece die of shame. What must be think of sion. Mrs. Dene had collected a large

guest.

table friend.

need say nothing about this misunder- on, he said,-

of your great-aunt Adelaide?'

to think of and call me by it. Presently when I was quite a boy, Archie Gaskell. but that she supposed I should have to go Jack Kerr spent a fortnight in the

looked quite radiant, and Mrs. Allarton grown fond of the bright little girl who -appeared the other night, and told me chilling than she might otherwise have ing, and to teel the day dull indeed when 'Fancy Mary letting you come all the way from America by yourself, she said. walked together in the garden. Daisy

barely falter that Mr. and Mrs. Carter, downcast, blushing face, he continued

night with her, and then came a letter take, only I fear it may make Daisy feel | xiously expected Daisy at Feltham Park.

'Another Captain Carr,' said Daisy, as to tell you how I came and took Uncle her visit here. I shall be glad to have Several weeks passed very pleasantly as smiled and howeld formula for the several weeks passed very pleasantly as the smiled and howeld formula for the several weeks passed very pleasantly as the smiled and howeld formula for the several weeks passed very pleasantly as the smiled and howeld for the several weeks passed very pleasantly as the smiled and howeld for the several weeks passed very pleasantly as the several weeks passe from the beginning; adding, 'I can't say 'Now, my dear, prepare for a great friend of her dreadful mistake at Over- ten years in annual instalments a fifty

miserable, and even in the privacy of her for this act of his predecessor, which he Can you give me a dance? asked Uncle Jack has been so good, and so generous. He gave me this lovely fan, 'Well—later on perhaps—but you see 'Well—later on p "Well-later on perhaps-but you see my gloves, my bouquet, and ob, such a away as suddenly, and she exclaimed in a home to an old friend, and they role and matter, that it was the best Canalian drove about together, and, as the neigh- loan ever put on the English market and Ciptain Carr, but my name is not Gask instead of Jack's, and the question arose me? And, bursting into a flood of tears, and merry party of 'young men and that our financial agents in London were what was he to do with her on the morshe buried her burning cheeks in the sofa maidens,' and felt that her pretty friend not blameless in not remonstrating against

the ball. laide,' he thought—this venerable lady Mrs. Allarton tried in vain to soothe When the right of the ball arrived, volved a disgrace to Canada and a loss of to whom he could take Daisy till her the poor girl.

'I can never, never see him again,' she again the white dress she had worn at would rather bear the loss than repudiate. "Then may I ask what it is?"

"I can never, never see him again, she sobbed. 'Oh! let me go away at ouce, please, dear Mrs. Allarton. I don't want to tee either of them again. 'Oh! what was almost equally becoming. In a very when she learns her mistake,' he reflect-who had come to claim her.

"I can never, never see him again,' she sobbed. 'Oh! let me go away at ouce, please, dear Mrs. Allarton. I don't want to tee either of them again. 'Oh! what was almost equally becoming. In a very short time after entering the ballroom twelve sections in reference thereto. Finally Mrs. Allarton sent a note to her card was nearly filled; the men of twelve sections in reference thereto. Captain Carr, asking him to call. When the house party all begged for dances, Hon. Mr. Foster, who was cheered on he came, she told him how terribly upset and Daisy was feeling most bright and rising to reply, declined to accept Sir

> really a good ball. 'Jack's niece' was ton,' he said, 'asking her to receive Daisy, and begvery much admired, and he felt more her great-niece, for a few days, and begter. He pointed out that Cartwright had She felt miserable, wretched, wished the show they were more reliable and honest

'Nonsense! If she's my sister Mary saying he would like to see her alone in Good-bye, my dear, and I hope by-Gaskell's daughter, how can her name be the moraing, he slipped away to his own and-by we shall see you again. Don't be without waiting for an answer, took her which is but the expression of a general too unhappy about a very natural and in- card and wrote in the first vacant space intention.

terribly bold, forward girl. Good-bye, more silent and nervous, till her partners followed the practice of the past, and that more cheerful, and you feel and know that every fibre and tissue of ly after and then to California and the control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he stood on unassailable ground when he control of the past, and that he control of the past, and the past and the past, and the past and the past and the pa silently offered her his arm. They joined sinking fund, no matter to what premium

> kind, and made her as comfortable as he 'Now let us have a talk,' he said. where any particular loan was unduly had gone to America till my niece—or—
> Next morning Mrs. Allarton was suryour niece—confound it! I'm getting prised to see Jack and Captain Carr aplittle. As they neared Chester he said,—
> been doing since they met, then gave her and the security was alike for all her

> > I am going to stay for some time in lation to fatten on the good credit of the to see you this morning, as something 'Thank you, uncle.' And then, with this neighborhood. Will you introduce dominion, but he would fail now as he

mission to call.' ning. You know I have one sister, he said, laughing. 'But you can call me mannered young man impressed her favhideous name given me by my god-par- 'Daisy's mother—yes—I know,' mur- what you like. I snppose you've heard mannered young man impressed her favorably at once.

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he did not appear. 'This is my last day,' he said, as they

rived, and he had asked Mrs. Dene if he might go to find her. 'Do you know

She shook her head. 'Please don't

wanted you to be something nearer and dearer than a niece. Do you think, Daisy,

Another half-hour in the garden ; then Jack said,-'Good-bye, Daisy, I must go back to and I can't think who it is,' said Captain given him, funnily enough, I believe my 'Well, this is too amusing !' exclaimed from her friend Alice, saying that Mr. Overbridge. Shall I give your love to

# Dominion Parliament.

'And I can tell her I'm going to marry

OTTAWA, April 10.-After routine, Several weeks passed very pleasantly at motion to go into supply, Mr. Cartwright Feltham. Alice Dene and Daisy had attacked the three per cent. loan negotitwice Daisy felt half tempted to tell her government stood pledged to buy back in The memory of it still made her feel quitted Hon. Mr. Foster of responsibility cushions, while a perfect storm of sobs would certainly be one of the belles of this unprecedented scheme of Sir Charles four millions in repurchasing it, but he

happy, when suddenly she saw a sight Richard Cartwright's offer of immunity sond what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirited and languid. You are low spirited and languid. You are low spirited and languid. You are nearly soul, and Carr is to be envied. Each time Daisy passed him she had a bright prolong her visit under the circumstances: at hat moment Jack Kerr turned and saw her. A bright smile of records of the mean? It's some joke, Carr, depend time Daisy passed him she had a bright prolong her visit under the circumstances: at hat moment Jack Kerr turned and saw her. A bright smile of records of the negotiation entered into by care ner to at last poor Jack, feeling sadly as if he captain Carr's letter to Mrs. Barton having been received, she left Overbridge and next morning, a favorable answer to at last poor Jack, feeling sadly as if he could escape, Captain Kerr stood in front of her.

'Nonsense! If she's my sister Mary Gaskell's daughter, how can her name be the mount of the care in the thought. 'Well, she's a dear little there was no use pressing Daisy to the there was no use pressing Daisy to the there was no use pressing Daisy to the mean? It's some joke, Carr, depend time Daisy passed him she had a bright prolong her visit under the circumstances: at hat moment Jack Kerr turned and next morning, a favorable answer to at last poor Jack, feeling sadly as if he Captain Carr's letter to Mrs. Barton having been received, she left Overbridge were an imposter, could stand it no long-stered into by care in the mean? It's some joke, Carr, depend the won't see mea, 'Hou the the than now. He showed in a telling manner that Cartwight's whole case dependent on the country of the standard of the there was no use pressing Daisy to the them than now. Cartwight her then than now. Cartwight's whole case dependent of the cartwight's whole case dependent of the them than now. It is the then than now. Cartwight's whole case dependent of the there was no use pressing Daisy to the mean? It is to be envied.' Each hope he won't see me, 'Hou there the circumstances at last poor seed the then

> Sir Richard Cartwright-I deny it. sible. She danced each dance, but as the side with the prospectus. (Cheers.)

> > amid a storm of applause.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.