FATED TO LOVE HER

And why did you wish to see me?" inquired, as Lord Joseph remained ent and confused.

It isn't fair now, Gordon. 'Pon my

rd, it isn't."
What isn't fair, Lord Joseph?"
Oh. come! You know," said Lord

"Everybody says so, you see; or I shouldn't have objected, I don't mind a little flirfing. But, you know, when it eomes to that, you know, it is going a lettle too far. And everybody says a lettle too far. And everybody says

"Would you oblige me, informing me what it is that

him out.

"Ay"—intensely relieved—"you and Miss Featherstone. That you're talked of together, you know; that can't be right, you know—can it?—when she's engaged to—to—"

"To you!" again assisted James.
"There, You've guessed it. I haven't told you; now have 1?" inquired Lord Joseph, with evident anxiety.

"No—no—you have not told me," replied James, hardly knowing what he said.

Lord Joseph again evinced himself in-

tensely relieved.
"That's all right, then. She can't blame me. Awfully lucky! isn't it, now. I should have been obliged to tell you, if you hadn't guessed. And then"—his voice sank—"she'd have been in an awful wax.

you hadn't guessed. And then"—his voice sank—"she'd have been in an awful wax, might have thrown me over altogether. For 1 promised to say nothing about it, until she gave me leave."
"You did—did you?"

"Why, fact is, you know the say the

tendant circumstances something so ludi-crous, that, despite the perturbation of James' mind, he found it exceedingly dif-

James' mind, he roton it.
ficult to repress a smile.
"No," he said, "I do not think that.
Miss Featherstone has lost her heart
to me," "Or to any one," was his me," 'Ur us ntal reservation. You don't, really, now 'Pon your a great deal to ask.

her any more, will you?" said Lord Joseph, in an almost beseeching tone. "It is not my custom to poach upon other men's grounds," returned James, somewhat proudly; "that I have devoted myself rather particularly to Miss Fea-therstone of late I do not deny. But, eph.

Iron tall the standard of the said all that you wish to say, perhaps said all that you wish to say, perhaps from this moment, she is nothing to me,

said Lord Joseph, deeply grateful; "you'll tell her so, if you mention having met me? Tell her all about it, and how it was. You're an awfully good fellow. No offense?"

"None in the world," said James,

Afterward, James found numser on-able to remember where, at this time, he went, or what he did. He was con-scious only of one great truth: which filled his heart; which filled the whole world—so it seemed to him—with sud-

might have thrown me over altogether. For I promised to say nothing about it, until she gave me leave."

"You did—did you?"

"Why, fact is, you know, I was awfully spoony. Glad to get her, you know, on any terms, And she said she couldn't possibly allow the engagement to be proclaimed at present. She said she'd consider herself bound, all the same, you know, and I might write to her, and all that. But she'd particular reasons, she said, why she wished it kept to ourselves for a month or so. Of course I didn't like it, you know; but, fact is— I found that I must lump it; and she begged so hard; and—altogether—you understand."

James did understand. His eyes were opened to Miss. Featherstone's little game. On the principle that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, she had accepted Lord Joseph—or rather, the title and the ducal connection—while she could accept them. But, sensible at the same time, that Farnley and its riches were better worth. because more substantial, than any mere name, however glorious; and Lord Joseph, for outrivaling Marian, and, further, for looking round upon the place and its riches were better worth. because more substantial, than any mere name, however glorious; and Lord Joseph, for selling from the condition—while she could accept them. But, sensible at the same time, that Farnley and its riches were better worth. because more substantial, than any mere name, lower glorious; and Lord Joseph. for looking round upon the place and its eleast, their owner's queen. "Vain-least their owner's queen.

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while she could accept them, But seven

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James saw, as he had been the seven the

shower taken to his heart and to his

lower. But it was imposed, as yet, to

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show the should be sh **ROMANCE**

**ROM

"He changed his mind," replied James, significantly, "after seeing me."
She asked no more questions. "Mr. Gordon," she said, in a confidential tone, accompanied by considerable play of the lovely eves.—"Mr. Gordon, I must request, as a personal favor, that you will not mention this affair to anybody until I give you leave. I may tell you—so old a friend—that Joseph and I have been attached to one another all this year, and engaged since July."

"So he said," observed James, coolly. She felt that her confidences were repulsed.

sonal interview with mamma, the engagement ought not to be proclimed. Joseph was impetuous. He for thimself. But I shall write and beg him to wait a few days longer. It can be only a few days. I rejoin mamma on Monday, you know." THE PLAINS

a rew days. I rejoin manned day, you know."

"All right, then," said James; "up to Monday I will keep it a rigid secret. Put mind! I promise no more. Monday over, I shall consider myself at liberty to speak and to delight Olivia, who is always delighted to hear of an engagement of any kind!" History.

nt of any kind!"
"Of any kind, indeed!" thought Mis fury to herself, only too thankful to se-cure her point. It would be more than enough of a bad thing should her en-gagement be proclaimed for the first time at Farnley. Once out of the house, time at Farmey. Once out of the Rossishe could afford to snap her fingers at the Gordons and their opinions, but in it she felt a wholesome awe of the cen-

"Oh, no fear of that, I should think," said James, in a reassuring tone, "What objection could there possibly be, you know? Besides, she would overlook a thousand objections where your happiness is so deeply concerned. And then consider: If Lord Darcy and Lord Henry were to die (Lord Henry had a bad cold when I saw him last)—and if Lord Darcy's boys died also, and the old duke

Killed at a Crossing.

Niagara Falls, April 27.—Price Macintee met a shocking death this morning at the Michigan Central Railway
crossing. Conductor Overholt made a
plucky attempt to snatch the man from
his doom, but it was too late. Two sons
of the unfortunate man were waiting for
him some distance away. Learning of
an accident they rushed down the street
and were horrified to find their father
the victim. Macintee was 46 years old
and leaves a large family.

OF ABRAHAM

And Their Significance In Canadian

Splendid Address by the Hon. G. W. Ross

At the Last Luncheon of the Canadian Club.

The privilege of hearing one of Canada's born orators brought forth it she felt a wholesome awe of the central spiritual control of that spiritual class, that stupid Marian, and that dry Olivia.

"I only trust," she said, presently, "that my interview with mamma may terminate well. If, after all, she should which have been so popular this win-should." ter. Senator G. W. Ross was the speaker of the evening and his splendid address will long be remembered by those who had the opportunity of listening to him. He spoke for an hour and a half, but there was never a tiresome moment during all that

President W. M. McClemont.

consider: If Lord Darcy and Lord Henry was to die (Lord Henry had a bad cold when I saw him last)—and if Lord Darcy's boys died also, and the old dike Darcy's boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy's boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy's boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy Boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy Boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy Boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy Boys died also, and the old dike To the Lord Darcy Boys died also, and the Market Darcy Boys died also, and the Samper Darcy Boys died also, and the Market Darcy Boys died also, and the Market Darcy Boys died also, and the Market Darcy Boys died also de seelent work between the Prosoner And Mr. Greenshieds Took Exception to the Market Darcy Boys died and the Market Darcy Boys died

war, and engaged since July."

"So he said." observed James. coolly. She felt that her confidences were repulsed.

"There were reasons—reasons too mirrate to be revealed even to you—which, much against my will, obliged me, for the first two months, to require secrecy. And even now, until I have had a per-

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\$12.50

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worth 20c, for Smyrna Hearth Rugs \$2.25 Clearing line All Wool Carpets, bright saleable patterns, heavy quality, worth 99e and \$1.00, for 75e for ... \$2

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The French race has preserved its individuality, and that must prove of incleulable value in the suppression of the present of the continent was going to be preserved for England. In 1774 the Quebec Act was passed. In this act the French received what they wast asking for, to a great extent. To the loyal clergy and the habitant of that time is due the fact that Canada exists as one of the coming nations of the press; day, for, had not the Quebec Act passed, great trouble would have followed.

The French were pleased for a while with the terms of the act, but later on again became restless, and in 1791 they felt that they should have the same rights as the rest of the people in the Province, and accordingly demanded a parliament. At that time the country was divided into Upper and Lower Canada, the object of the act being to separate the two nations now on Canadians soil. That was the position of affairs for some time. The French were delighted with the act that gave them a separate Parliament, and the Poper Canada people, composed largely of U. E. Lovalists, were also delighted, as they had failed to get on with the French.

The batting of Quebec Had the campaign against Canada in 1759 failed, it would have broken up the strength of Great Britain. By the winning of Canada, the object of the act being to separate Parliament, and the Poper Canada people, composed largely of U. E. Lovalists, were also delighted, as they had failed to get on with the French.

Britain the strength of her navy, and from that day to the present time, the naval supremacy of the United Kingdom has never been questioned.

The taking of Quebee laid the foundation of the British Empire, for at that time England had but a slight hold in India and Australia, but now it owns more than one-quarter of the civilized portions of the globe. Had the campaign against Canada in 1759 failed, it would have broken up the strength of Great Britain. By the winning of Canada, the British army was able to sweep the whole continent of North America.

brate the Quebec tercentenary? was the question that is often being asked. To the French population of Canada it will no doubt bring some saddening thoughts. To Canadians it ought to bring home the fact that we have a glorious heritage to maintain in the future, and at the same time not forget our French brothers, who have helped so materially in the building of one of the grandest nations that God had ever blessed.

The Hon. Mr. Ross resumed his scatamid the prolonged applause of a delighted audience.

Inspector Smith moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. C. R. McCullough, amid the cheers of those present.

companist.

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Excursion dates via rail and boat. Tickets will be sold to permit continuous passage of seasoners satting from Sarnia at 2.39 p. the following dates: April 26th, May 13th and 28th, August 3rd, and 28th, July 6th and 28th, August 3rd, August 3rd, and 28th, 3ugust 3rd, All tickets good returning within 90 days. Full information at city ticket office, 11 James Street north, or at depot office.

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