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SIR ALGERNON'S INTENTIONS In Three Episodes.

· Sir · Algernon Tudor was eminently aristocratic and exceedingly good looking, but not altogether so wise as a baronet with a rent roll of £10,000 a year ought to

love with Lady Dolly Castleton, who was, as everybody knew, the prettiest girl in all the country, and not a bad match even for Sir Algernon.

was very body knew, the prettiest girl in all the country, and not a bod math even for Sir Algerson.

Dolly, for her part, was quite aware of the tender feeling also had inspired, and was even prepared to reciprocate it as soon as the gentleman gave her a chance of doing so, without overstepping the bounds of maiden modesty and reserve, for Dolly was a very discreet young lady, and knew better than to make herself cheap by meeting advances too readily, or doing any of the love making herself. And poor Sir Algerson, who was any and, not very ready of speech, found this weed, nursy-ing friendliness very trying, for he was dreadfully in Pove, and anxious above all things to propose and get that difficult question of his mind, and yet he never seemed also to arrive at the desired Silvance and the season of the season and the season of the season of

most likely they would remain undisturbed all the morning.

Dolly, in the most charming of morning wrappers, looked more like an angel than a young lady, and the tender way in which that fasquasting main sang anythment. a young lady, and the tender way in which that fascinating pair sang sentimental duets was truly romantic, and deserved a more appreciative audience than that afforded by the giggling couple who were enjoying the music just outside the door.

Now, it must be explained that bolly Castleton had a very mischievous brother, who had reached the merciless age of 19. Of this fact Sir Algernon was aware, and always took care to do his love-making beyond the reach of that young man's sharp eyes. But he was not aware of the existence of an equally mischievous young siseyes. But he was not aware of the existence of an equally mischievous young sister, because she had only just appeared upon the scene, and very much astonished and disgusted was he when, just as he had summoned up his resolution and was about to pour into Dolly's ear the story of his hopes and fears the dear was thrown once.

"Sir Algernon, I must present you to my sister Freda (Freddie do send that horrid dog away). People think we are very much alike—sometimes we are mistaken for one another."

Dolly and Freda were alike in feature and in voice; but the likeness was not easy to detect, for Dolly's face was pensive and demure, and her voice low-toned and gentle; whereas Freda was always laughing and her mischievous, saucy looks and ways were singularly unlike her sister's.

"Alike!" ecnoed Sir Algernon, as he slowly advanced with his eye on the dog. "I cannot see the smallest resemblance. Why, nobody in his senses could mistake gently over the smooth floor, first in the

slowly advanced with his eye on the dog.
"I cannot see the smallest resemblance. Why, nobody in his senses could mistake you for a moment—impossible! Still, I am delighted to make Lady Freda's acquaintance. I really did not 'now—"
"Did not know of my existence!" laughed Freda. "How odd! for I've heard oceans and oceans of stories about you. Indeed, I am quite tired—"
"Hosh Freda!" interposed Dolly's "My sweet love—my Dolly, no one can

well, rather; but I date say not a set as a substant Dolly. He isn't bad looking, an I I think they like one another."

"Oh! I don't want to hinder their lovemaking. I'd give anything to hear what he says to her when they're alone. Oh, Fred!' with a sudden gleam of inspiration, "you could make yourself just like Dolly if you chose. Couldn't you contrive to come across him in the dusk and give

Dolly, please come in. I have so wished to speak to you—to see you alone again. Take this chair. Give me the chance to finish what I had only begin to say this morning."

The graceful, girlish figure in the ridinghabit advanced readily, and seated herself against the dim light. The veil tied tightly across the face could not conceal the well-known contour of the cheek and lip which had from the first to bewitched him.

"Lady Dolly—dear Dolly!" he exclaimed, rapturously, "you are the lovliest wonain in the world!"

Had he not been so preoccupied by his

summoned up his teach the story of his hopes and fears, the door was thrown open and these two audacious individuals rushed madly in, followed by a mastiff dog of so fierce an aspect that Sir Algernon fled precipitately into a corner, and barricaded himself with a table and two chairs.

Dolly pouted and looked daggers at her brother and sister, but her voice was sweet and placid as ever.

"Sir Algernon was in a state of cestatic joy as he dressed himself for the dance that evening. He had proposed and had been accepted, and as Dolly's betrothed husband he felt himself as bold as a lion.

"Poor little love, how frightened she seemed—she who has also been so self-possessed and calm. Perhaps she was not as much prepared for it as I had thought. Well, I will finish all I had to say to night. Well, I will finish all I had to say to night. We will make up for that second interruption.

Atrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed the bridge and intermediate stations divided and the bridge and intermediate stations divided and self-possessed and calm perhaps she was not as much prepared for it as I had thought. Well, I will finish all I had to say to night. We will make up for that second intermediate stations divided entire the dance of the dance the proposed and had been accepted, and as bolly's betrothed husband he felt himself as bold as a lion.

"Poor little love, how frightened she seemed—she who has also been so self-possessed and calm. Perhaps she was not the proposed and had been accepted, and a poly's betrothed husband he felt himself as bold as a lion.

"Poor little love, how frightened she seemed—she who has also been so self-possessed and calm. Perhaps she was not the proposed and intermediate stations discount for the dance of the dance of

"Hush, Freda!" interposed Dolly's gentle yet commanding tones, and Charly stopped any further talk by bursting into a roar of laughter. He was standing by the piano looking at the music, which stood open.

"Just listen to the words, Freda: did you ever hear such bosh?" Here followed some extracts, in which sentiment cerebility of the words and which they were dancing.

you ever hear such bosh?" Here followed some extracts, in which sentiment certainly preponderated over souse, and which produced such an outbreak of mirth from the irrepressible brother and sister that Dolly looked vexed and Sir Algernon disc mfited. Both made excuses to slip away from the room, though not together.

"Isn't he a muff?" laughed Charley.

"Well, rather; but I dare say he'd just suit Dolly. He isn't bad looking, and I will be one another."

"But Dolly, dar Dolly." gernon drew his offended partite and small room which opened from the one in small room which opened from the one in which they were dancing.

"My dearest—my own Dolly—you can not forget what took place between us in the bludoir to day. We were interrupted. I kndw, but not before you had said—"

"I said nothing which could warrant such language as you have just employed. I am much aurprised and displeased," said Dolly, in her haughtiest tone.

"But Dolly, dear Dolly."

"But Dolly, dear Dolly."
"Call me Lady Dolly, if you please."
"But, indeed you did promise—" "I have promised you nothing, and you "But-Oh! Dolly, you must listen-The door burst open once again-inter-

Dolly if you chose. Couldn't you contrive to come across him in the dusk and give him a sell? It would just serve him right for saying you weren't alike."

Freda's face dimpled into laughter, and she looked at Charley reflectively, with her head on one side.

"We are going to ride this afternoon, Dolly and I, and I believe she'll come, because she does not care to seem to crave her Algernon's society too much. We do look almost exactly alike in our habits; and I can contrive that he shall not see me before we start. If you'll get him alone in this room at dusk, I'll give Dolly and the groom the slip and ga'lep home. The I can come in quite innocently and surprise him in the gloaming, and you can be listening outside; and then we shall never pine any more to know what he says and how he says it."

"First rate!" cried Charley, eestatically "Wyon't he ke wild when he fields out!

Rective and sixter vanished as quickly as the come of the dusk and give him right for saying no the could mistake us. He proposed to me, Dolly, and I was so frightened I had to accept him, because I thought that is what you would have done in my place. I'm awfully sorry, and indeed I'd no idea no would do anything more than say a few pretty things. I was never so frightened in all my lite as when I found out what I'd let myself in for. Please don't quarrel, because it was all my fault! I think that's all. Come Charley, we shall lose our waltz if we stay any longer."

Rective and sixtery anished as quickly as the come of the door burst open once again—intertuptions that day seemed in evitable. Freda and Charley appeared, flushed and laughing.

The door burst open once again—intertuptions that day seemed in evitable. Freda and Charley appeared, flushed and laughing.

"Sir Algernon—Dolly," began the saucy girl, "don't quarrel and be angry with oue another. It's all my fault. I pretended to be Dolly this afternoon in the dusk, Sir Algernon, to pay you out for saying no one outle. It's all my fault and the proposed to me, Dolly, and I was so f

how he says it."

"First rate!" cried Charley, ecstatically. "Won't he be wild when he finds out! You're a brick, Fred, and we'll do it."

"If only she would come again! If only I could see her now!" quoth Sir Algernon, as he paced up and down the little boudoir at dusk. "If only I could see her again alone, I would not let the chance slip. I had got so near the point, if only that dreadful brother and sister had not come. Oh! if I could only get such another chance again!"

"Never y u fear," said Charley, reassur ingly; they'll make it up fast enough, now they're left alone together."

The irrepressible Freda enjoyed her dances very much after that.

"It's all right," said Charley, coming up and whispering to her some three quarters and whispering to her some three quarters.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Departure and Arrival of Trains fro

Leave Toronto at 7.40,10,55 a.m., and 2.25 and 1.20 and 6.05 p.m.

Heturning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queens wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both going and returning. Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations. Departures. Hidland Division.
7.85 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and interme diatestations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

4.55 p.m.- Mixed-Uxbridge and intern Arrivals, Midland Division

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed, to Departures Credit Valley, Sect 7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, 1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.

4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.20 s.m. Express from all stations on main line and branches. 8.45 p.m. Atlantic express from Chicage and all points west and stations on main line. 7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 9.40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Terento, Grey and Bruce Sec-1.00 p.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
10 30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9 00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points, 4.50 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 7.00 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.15 a m.— "xpress from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and internediate points. 10.35 a.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.30 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf. Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats, 12.00 noon.—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie. 12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Sauuday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph. Departures.

Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood. Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.
1.35 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mondays only—July and August.

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The most deadly foe to all malarial disease is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combination of vegetable ingredients only, of which the most valuable is used in no other known preparation. This remedy is an absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other medicines fail. A cure is warranted. ning ribbons through the open places. Oh! if I could only get such another chance again!"

The door opened quietly and a dark figure stood in the doorway. A soft voice asked:

"Are you there, Freda?" and as the baronet sprang engerly forward the girlish figure started violently.

"Sir Algernoon! You here! Have you seen anything of Freda? We lost her out riding. She is so reckless I am afraid the standard of the sone sprange with the same!"

"It's all right," said Charley, coming up and whispering to her some three quarters of an hour later. "I peeped in through the keyhole and they're still there, sitting together on the sofa; and he's got his arm around her waist and she's put her head on his shoulder!"

"Oh! I'm so glad!" cried Freda, gladly; when all other medicines fail. A cure is added: "Sooner she than I, Charley, all the same!"

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"Oh! I'm so glad!" cried Freda, gladly; and then, bursting into a merry laugh, ahs added: "Sooner she than I, Charley, all the same!"

"Soone young ladies persist in wearing dog collars, tied in front and fastened with fantation of vegetable ingredients only, of which the keyhole and they're still there, sitting together on the sofa; and he's got his arm around her waist and she's put her head on his shoulder!"

"Oh! I'm so glad!" cried Freda, gladly; and then, bursting into a merry laugh, ahs added: "Soone young ladies persist in wearing dog collars, tied in front and fiscate and they're still there, sitting together on the sofa; and he's got his arm around her waist and she's put her head on his shoulder!"

"Oh! I'm so glad!" cried Freda, gladly; and then, bursting into a merry laugh, ahs added: "Soone young ladies persist in wearing dog collars, tied in front and fiscate in through the most valuable is a year's Ague Cure, a combination of the whole

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