DELICATE GIRLS IN sent guests had never seen it in the **Business or School** its existence: certainly had no idea who have thin or incent. Redocorated throughout, the sufficient blood or are room looked like one of the physically frail will find Versailles,

that it was so spacious and magnifi

the painted ceilings and glided car-

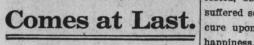
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**But Happiness** 



CHAPTER XXIV. THE GRAND BALL.

Then she was an actress, famous but still in a sense obscure; now she lain; he was always by her side with "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "of all was the wife of the future Earl of his respectful, doglike fidelity, and the extraordinary men, he is the most! Livermore.

It was a strange freak of fortune, be envied in the whole world. and seemed unreal and unsubstantial. Louise, the maid, wondered might- | dance, and Olive left her group of here, has come on. He has just sent ily at the singular composure which courtiers for her husband's arm, me a line, and is waiting in the libher mistress displayed. As she was about to go down, there came a knock py she looked, and now she smiled up will go and bring him to you at once. ing of fever and boredom. Nothing to at the door. It was Charlie. He entered, his stalwart figure in circled her.

evening dress, and looked silently at the vision of beauty before him. "Do I look nice, Charlie?" she asked modestly.

"Very sweet, darling," he said, his beautiful woman in the room." arms stealing round her. She clung to him, her dark eyes upturned to his with something like an

imploring look. "What a picture you are!" he said; ed himself beside her. "but you seem a little tired. dear! This excitement has been too much les himself, they tell me," said the for you."

duchess. "Well, you couldn't have "No." she said: "I am not tired." "Then you ought to be." said Char-

lie. laughing: 'it has been a trying not inclined to disagree with her. time for you, darling! We have had It was one of Strauss' glorious a perfect crowd. I can't think where waltzes and all Olive's intangible the people come from. But this is the fears seemed borne away on the last night, and, by Jove! I am not sorwings of the music as she glided and ry. What I came in for was to ask floated through the dance, encircled you whether I am to lead off the ball. by the strong arm of the man she

rick, "and with reason. Report, em-There is a young bride here, and they loved. It seemed that she could wish again; but a sudden, indefinite dread phatic as it was, did not do Lady ell me that I ought to dance the first seemed to fall upon her. The dance

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Versailles, with its massive pillars and sheets of looking-glass, reflecting the painted ceilings and gilded car-vings; and the brilliant, ever-moving the face.

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the painted ceilings and gilded car-vings; and the brilliant, ever-moving throng of dancers.
A band, the best that money could procure, and conducted by a famous
chef d'orchestre, was stationed in the wide gallery; and the music rose and floated through the immense rooth, bursting into a triumphant, jubilant strain as Lord Heatherdene led his strain as Lord Heatherdene led his dance.
There were many beautiful women in the brilliant throng that memor-able night, but none more witchingly beautiful than Adrienne, Viscountess Heatherdene; than Olive—the neg-lected, obscure young girl—who had suffered so much, and now seemed se-cure upon a pinnacle of fame and happiness.

Around her moved a perfect little dene. He took and read it, then utcourt, the Honorable Harry Fitzger- tered an exclamation of pleased surald acting as a kind of lord chamber- prise.

still thought Charlie the man most to Look here, Adrienne, An old friend of mine has just returned from Presently Charlie came to claim his abroad, and hearing that I was down Once more it was remarked how hap- rary. Why doesn't he come in? I I had remained. I was gradually dyat his handsome face as his arm en- Well, of all the surprises this is the do but watch files of natives walking "If there ever was a love match, and quite excited by the sudden re- No, if you want to do a man an ill

duchess. "I don't wonder at his in- riedly followed the servant to the fatuation; she certainly is the most library. Olive went back into the ballroom, "Take care none of the others hear, and was instantly claimed by a part-

and the old earl, his haughty face un- the last five minutes. She had almost cynical humor had always pleased bent in a smile of gratification, seat- forgotten the arrival of her husband's friend, when a rather marked hum

"You are as mad about her as Char- and stir at the farther end of the room caused her to look round; then she of the conversation. saw the back of a tall figure, with

found a better wearer for the Liver- her husband by its side, making his said Charlie. "Well, we often thought more diamonds." And the earl was way through a host of people, all apparently eager to welcome him.

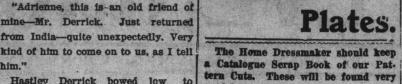
CHAPTER XXV. TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

IT was only a momentary glance

for the next instant she was dancing

asked her if she would like a rest

out Olive, looking down the



way. Fashion

Plates.

Hastley Derrick bowed low to useful to refer to from time to time. Olive, who almost mechanically returned it: then suddenly she held out A SIMPLE BUT POPULAR UP-TOher hand and looked him straight in

"Yes, very kind," she said quietly. "We are very glad, indeed, to see you,

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Mr. Derrick." Then she turned and spoke to the earl about some matter connected with her duties of the evening, in a

voice that was, as usual, sweet and gracefully easy; but even while she spoke, her ears were straining to catch Hastley Derrick's words.

"I am delighted to see you, Derrick," Charlie was saying, for the hundredth time. "Just like you to take us by surprise. The pater is delighted, as you can see. You know the high opinion he has of you." Hastley Derrick smiled with wellored gratification.

> "Your father is too kind. Yes: my return is rather unexpected. The fact is, I stood the country as long as 1

possibly could, to the last moment. I mean; and, then, having actually got to the last moment, turned and fled. "And the estate?" asked Charlie. "Is left to look after itself." said Derrick. "It would have been valu-

able to me chiefly as a burial place if best. It is just like him, though!" about with baskets on their heads. Heatherdene's was one," said an old turn of his old friend, Charlie hur- turn, Charlie, leave him a tea plantation in In the; and die contented in the

live miserable." Charlie laughed, and the earl, who material. The dress measures about your grace!" said a voice behind her; ner who had been waiting for her for was listening, joined in. Derrick's 2 yards at its lower edge.

in silver or stamps. Olive, seated on a fauteuil, talking to a dowager, could hear every word

"Poor old fellow, bored to death!" of you, and missed you." "Do you find things much changed?" asked Derrick significantly.

Charlie laughed, and looked across at Olive, with a world of love and pride in his face.

"You see very happy," said Der-

"Yon think her beautiful." said

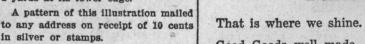
Charlie, with a little flush of gratifi-

at his friend's enthusiasm.



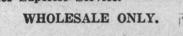
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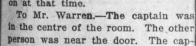
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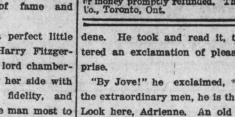
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## CANADIAN, CAPTAINS GIVE EVI-DENCE.

Bernard John Murphy, sworn an mined by Mr. Dunfield, said: m 24 years of age. I was born a I now reside in New York have resided there for 4 years. I an a naturalized American. I wa istant operator on the Florizel. ok my watch at 2 o'clock on Sunda I had not been on befor I was on watch whe at night. We received a press re she struck. t from Mount Pearl at 4 a.n re was no other message received send any messages durin The apparatus was in th watch. t of order. It was all cleaned u tested before we left port. I no ship was on shore by he ad the king. It was a little rough befor iking but nothing out of the ordi When she struck I came ou the cabin. One of the sailors came to me and said, "The captain says send out the S. O. S." That was he said. I went to the operatin m and called the chief operator Mr. Carter, by the private key, send ing the signals S. O. S. I just got the pparatus in working order when Mr. Carter arrived from his stateroon told me to get the position from the captain. I phoned the bridge but uld not get any answer. I foun he captain in his room putting on helt I asked him for the posi There was no light in the chart There was some one in 'the with the captain. I do not know who they were. The captain said we are near Cape Race. He was cool at time. I went back to the Maroni cabin and told Mr. Carter that the position was near Cape Race. Mr. Carter was sending at the time. The was dark at the time. He had a flashlight in his left hand and sending with his right; he added the position to the message he was sending Leaving the Marconi room we held on to the rail to save ourselves from beng washed over. There is nothing that I can add to the story of survivors that has not already been told. Cross-examined by Mr. Gibbs .--- The aptain's stateroom is under the bridge. The sailor told me to send the S. O. S. I went to the bridge to get the position from the captain. There was no light when I went of the bridge. I recognized the captain in his stateroom. I am sure it was not Major Sullivan or anyone else. cognized him by his voice. I did not notice any uniform. About ten eople were standing between the oni house and the captain's cab-The captain was inside the room I did not see anyone else in the ro with a lifebelt on. The other perso here was taller than the captain. wear glasses all the time. I had then on at that time.





waltz with her. Is that right?' whose waltzing power was limited. "Quite right," said Olive. "But"stopped suddenly, laughing and rather she laid her head upon his broad out of breath. chest-"you will dance one with me. "That was a splendid turn, darling! Charlie?"

No one has my step so light as yours. "Of course, I will." he replied em-We'll have another directly: that is phatically; "that is, if I get the if you are not too tired, and the rest chance. They don't let me have much of the people will allow me the privof you. It seems as if you belong to guished ilege of dancing twice with my wife.

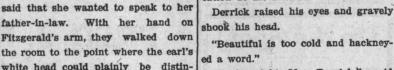
every one but me," he added, rather Mustn't I? Very well. Come out ruefully. here for a moment and get a breath They went to the drawing-room toof air." gether, and many remembered after-

He led her as he spoke to a balcony ward what a splendid picture they and they stood, with her arm upon presented as they walked down the long room side by side, laughing and his, quiet and resting for a while. chatting together like two lovers. Presently a servant, who had evi-The ballroom was, as Olive had exdently been looking for them, came in pected, a surprise. Many of the pre- and handed a note to Lord Heatherattract his

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As they drew near, she could se that the new arrival was standing alking to him, with Charlie standing eside them; the three were the centre of a little, listening group of per Lady Heatherdene."

sons who had greeted the newly ar rived guest Seeing Olive. Charlie suddenly met." touched the tall figure on the arm to

"Here is my wife," he said, in

cious pride. an turned: and Olive, who had com wite close to him, found herself fac to face with Hastley Derrick! In an instant, as if dispelled by the wave of a magician's want-the pre sent brilliant scene disappeared from vision: and in its place rose th vivid dis out griping. table s'bre

composure: then she full in the eves, with a Hastley Derrick recognized her in and he, too, had to struggle hard with the sudden surprise and

ent that thr tened to over His face paled like hers, beneat

he bronze which an Indian sun had duced, and his lips trembled; then

"Beautiful is too cold and hackney "You're right, Mr. Derrick," said the earl, nodding. "There are many merely beautiful women here." "But," said Derrick, in a low voice which, nevertheless, Olive's strained ears distinctly caught, "only one "Of course," said Charlie reflectively, "this is the first time you have here shown is lovely for velvet, serge (To be Continued.) or satin. It may also be made of velour, gabardine or voile. The dress s loose fitting, and closes at the left **A Child's Tongue** side of the front under the collar. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16. 18 Shows if Liver or nd 20 years. Size 16 requires 41/2 **Bowels Are Active** vards of 36-inch material. The skirt easures about 2 yards at the lowe If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, give A pattern of this illustration mailed fruit laxative at

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Michael Power, sworn .--- I belong t St. John's. I have been 2S years sea. I was bosun on the Florizel. was mostly in sailing vessels. I hav een in 7 or 8 steamers. I have bee in the Florizel 8 years. I was on th tephano 9 months out of that period went below at 8.30 and would no coming on till 6 a.m. the next morning. I was not on deck during the night. Dooley called the carpen ter and myself to fix some cargo that was adrift in No. 2 hold. The mesage was from the captain. We got



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