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uch thoughts?'

urns on his heel.

"The same."

vith amazement

"Come.

Yorke." he says

Madge laughs and hesitates.

per of people there are here!"

"How can one tell?" she replies.

Stole them, very likely. What a num-

"Yes, plenty of people drive down

here on a fine day," and he looks round;

"What a lovely face," says Madge,

"Yes, slightly!" he replies, curtly.

"And you knew her and passed with-

"Not the least in the world," says

he says, almost roughly.

- Don't you understand?

"Well?" she says, innocently.

"Well!" he echoes with kindly mock-

by making you acquainted with an

"My father," says Madge, slowly: "I

CHAPTER VII.

operas from the French is that they

"What I like about these comic

Shadow and **Sunlight**

fire to the House of Lords and recite his own wicked poems while as he does so a lady and gentleman, it is burning. Come." and with a nod who are walking past them, pause to to the boy he strolls down the terrace. look at the view, and the lady, seeing Most of them are doing the same- Lord Lashwood, smiles faintly, and the men with cigarettes and even bows. cigars, which the ladies are supposed With the smallest possible to be blind to for the occasion. One tion of the head he acknowledges the or two-Mrs. Sowerby for one-prefer recognition, and at the same moment to lounge in the exquisitely, "wickedly" comfortable chairs and stare through half-closed eyes at the view.

And what a view it is! Oh, ye, who moves on. "No, not lovely so much as scamper through continental cities and wonderful. Do you know her?" toil up Continental mountains, have you ever been on Richmond Hill on lounged on Westminster bridge by moonlight with your face turned to-Miss Ransome, the actress?' ward the west? If not, come back and do so and admit that Europe has few fairer scenes to show than the wooded vales of Surrey, and the broad expense of Father Thames as he flows between the Hospital of St. Thomas and the House of the Legislators.

Standing with folded hands, Madge looks down on the exquisite valley beneath her. Susceptible to beauty as an Italian, the perfect peacefulness of the scene creeps as it were into her heart and fills her eyes with something that be proud to know it would be Miss looks like tears. Standing by her side he looks down and watches her, and into his heart creeps a strange feeling look. of sympathy. Is it possible that the joy or sorrow of any one human being can "She will not pass again, and if she Hoodless, who since has been enjoying Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. George King, have power to touch and move him? did you could not be introduced. She For a moment he scarcely realizes that is an actress." his heart is slowly but surely attuning itself to the melody in hers.

With a gesture as of someone awaking to a sense of danger, he touches you to dineat the Star and Garter, but

Madge starts, blushes consciously, as actress? What would your father say, one does when caught indulging in sen- do you think?" timent, and says with a laugh:

'No, but all the world appears to be see; she is clever, accomplished—what dead down there - how still, how bald phrases!-she is a genius. There happy, how peaceful, it looks; what is scarcely a night in the year but she stories of sunny meadows and sleepy moves hundreds to tears by the power orchards, which it has left beyond the of her noble art, and yet I, Madge hills there, the river will have to tell Yorke, a mere miserable school-girl, the sea when it meets it. Will the sea should be lowered by talking to her!" believe it, do you think, or will it raise He laughs grimly. river's silver-tongued story in

scorn?" and she laughs softly. He looks at her - his admiration are stupid, foolish laws." tempered with wonder, and yet scarcebehind that beautiful face is capable ish" way for his consideration and care background for the smart and pretty the intervals between the sets, Mrs. of vast and varied emotions; that, like of her. And this is the man whom tollettes worn. a subtle instrument, she can yield they call wicked! music such as never was on land or learn to touch the chords aright.

"I never can look on the river at had better go back to town. Let the white silk with crimson roses. night without feeling as if it were horses be put to," he says to a waiter. speaking to me. It is so full of life Fresh and eager for their gallop and sympathy; see how it smiles back home, the four bays prance and curvet at the sun, and how it chills beneath and gret on their bits; and in the dethe frown of the sullen clouds. And if licious cool of the late summer evening you are happy--the party starts for home.

'As you are tonight," he murmurs. "As I am tonight," she breathes, Journey, the front seat being taken up scarcely hearing him, perhaps. "It by the two ducal ladies and Mrs. Sownever fails to rejoice in your joy. Look erby; and not once all the way home at it now; would not one say that it, does that genial and merry-hearted intoo, had broken out from school, and dividual, Lord Lashwood, open his lips. had been dining at the Star and Gar- So far, Madge's day has fulfilled her

And she laughs. turned the water to crimson, and here which marks the close of the day's evening. and there a line crosses its red surface drama has yet to fall. that may resemble the wrinkle of a laughing face. But he does not speak -he is too wise. Not for the world would he miss a word, a note of the soft melodious young voice that thrills

dge goes on, thoughtfully, "not al- the plot. It doesn't matter if you do pink roses. and mournful, like a soul in deir; but even then it calls and acters. You hear some pretty music, speaks to souls. Can you not under- and see some pretty faces, and somestand how plainly and distinctly one times some funny things. Now, I call would hear its voice if one were weary that delightful!" of the work and sick with despair?
"And she smiles round impartially,
"Come to me," it would say; 'here is Round Comence with bland and patron peace - peace and forgetfulness. Be- Royal Coronet with bland and patronyoud me the cruel world - that pants izing complaisance. with thirsty hatred at you feet-cannot It is some hours since they were at

reach. Come to me! Come!" She breaks off suddenly, with a start, box at the Coronet. Private boxes at She feels that his arm has closed on the Coronet are, as everyone knows, hers with the pressure of a vise. She small; Lord Lashwood objects to being looks up; his face is white, his eyes crowded, and consequently Lady Carfixed, with a look that may be dread or remorse in their stern depths, on the

Madge holds her breath. "What— what is the matter?" she ladyship's chair, and glare at the stage

He starts and turns his head aside; when he looks round it is with the dear," and go and sit in the cosy little old calm smile and impassiveness.

smoking room, which is one of the "Matter?" he says, "Nothing save the Coronet's special features, or perhaps sudden revelation that I was in the her ladyship to get home as best she ments of women, indigestion, heart presence of a poet." Madge laughs merrily.

"That might have been more reason- only gentleman, and he sits back in the can find evidence of the value of these ably reserved for Lord Vallory," she chair, his hands folded, his eyes fixed pills in every part of the country,

can.

kind.

Simply and candidly she is intoxication you see there? I'm afraid you can't.

Will you change places with me for the next act?"

Cause she has only to turn from the "No, thanks," he says, "I can see brilliant stage to find the handsome quite well. And so you like it-" face and dark-gray eyes ready to meet hers with a smile

Probably Lord Lashwood has seen the little comic opera half a dozen times, but he shows no impatience. The gold glasses with mild amusement. stage has no charm for him, but the best play that ever was written. Presently the act finishes, enjoyment and satisfaction, leans

"Are you enjoying yourself?" "Where," he says, looking down at She looks at him with radiant eyes. er curiously, "did you learn all this "It is simply delicious," she says, about the river? How did you come by with a little laugh and flush, half- Robert appears.

ashamed of her enthusiasm. "How

though the musical is neither classical beautifully they sing and act, and how nor elevating, it is of an intoxicating pretty they are - all of them! Can

"Like it?" she echoes, with an infinity of meaning. "I shall dream of it for weeks."
Lady Carton eyes her through her

"What a child it is!" she says. "My happy face, lovely indeed in its mo- dear Madge, I envy you! Of course, it's ment of intoxication, is better than the very pretty-but as for their being beautiful-why, my dear, they are and dreadfully made up," and she shrugs Madge, with a sigh almost of fullest her powdered shoulders expressively. "Never mind, don't tell me," Made back languid with intensity of de-"I like to think it is all real." "Miss Yorke is right," he says, with "Well," he murmurs, as he leans for- his slow smile. "One gets behind the scenes quite soon enough, Lady Car-

As he speaks the door opens and Sir

[To be Continued.]

The Ottawa Citizen says: Hon. Charles Hyman entertained at a dinner at the Golf and Country Club yesterday evening. The table was decorated with pink and white roses and carnations, and the guests included Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton, Mr. Berkeley Powell, easting a longing look as the lady Mrs. Arthur Brodrick, Mr. and Mrs. "I've seen that face somewhere," says Norman Guthrie, Miss Fielding, Miss such an evening as this?—have you Madge, ponderingly. "It's one that is Doutre, Mr. Sam McDougall, Mr. Mcnot easily forgotten. Why, isn't that Kenzie King.

Miss Allie Marshall is spending a very happy visit in the home of Mr. out a word; how could you?" she says Justice and Mrs. Magee, 400 Bloor

"My acquaintance is but slight," he Miss Jessie Hale spent a brief visit ays; as if suddenly compelled to speak with Mrs. Digby in Brantford this pink silk with trimmings of lace and the truth, "I know her very well, but week.

Miss Mary Love is spending a few Madge promptly. "If there is any one weeks in Stratford, he guest of Miss silk with jet and sequin garnitures. Anperson on the face of the earth I should Beatrice King.

Ransome. Do you think she will pass Miss Laura Hyman returned home again?" and she lingers, with an eager from a very gay visit, the guest of taffeta with vivid red silk scarf. Mrs. Hoodless, Eastcourt, Hamilton, on Tuesday evening and with her, Miss Adam Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter a bright visit with Mrs. Hyman in Miss Annis Kingsmill, of Toronto

ery. "Is there not enough sin bringing you would have me commit a greater Rectory early next week and will be Moore, Helen Gunn, Helen Richardson, great favorite.

This week has been a strenuous one George Gunn, Walter Little, George among les fashionables and young and Hale, W. R. Meredith, Fred Lind, old have been kept very busy with the Chas. Hunt, Clement, Bray, Harrison, customary round of teas, dinners and Innes Carling and Lieut. Duck and lunches with three large dances to some others. crown the merry whirl. On Wednesday "I did not make the social laws, Miss evening, Mrs. Edmund Meredith entertained her daughter's friends at a eral small teas and euchers, a goodly "I am glad of it," she retorts; "they dance at Glenmore. The entire club number attended the Badminton tea, house, gay with its holiday attire of from 3 to 6 o'clock. Several interest-But even as she speaks she cannot Christmas greens and crimson and red ly wonder, for he knows that the soul help feeling grateful in "a stupid, fool- shaded lights formed an effective ing sets were in progress and during

"Yes," he says, as they join the rest grenadine gown, over lustrous black included anding others, Miss Edna sea to him — her master — who shall of their party, "there are plenty of peo-silk, and Miss Mary Meredith, who reple about, rather too many. I think we ceived with her, wore a lovely gown of dome, Miss Pringle, Miss Morgan, Miss

A splendid dance programme was played by Tony Vita's orchestra. Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, of St. Thomas, went in pompadour silk. Mrs. Adam Beck wore a soft white silk with garnitures of white swans-Chance does not favor Madge this down on the skirt between which pink

roses were incrusted. Mrs. George King looked well in white pointe d'esprit over white silk. Miss Beddome wore a smart Directoire coat of lace over pale blue with

assertion-it has been happy beyond all full blue taffeta skirt. words; but this is only the act-drop Mrs. Nellie Marshall's yellow silk He looks down. The setting sun has which has just descended—the curtain gown was one of the prettiest of the

Miss Tabby Moore wore a pretty white silk gown and wreath of pink roses in her hair. Miss Nenone Carling went in white

crepe de soie with tracery of gold day afternoon. are so light and amusing," says Lady sequing.

pale blue silk with lace garnitures.

GOOD HEALTH

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They actually make new, rich, red blood, and through this new blood troubles, St. Vitus dance, locomotor But at present Lord Lashwood is the ataxia and partial paralysis. You said. "How delighted he would have on the stage, with an absent look, among others, Mr. Dr. W. Daley, Crysshould properly perform their functions. with fashionable people; and its little pills, and the result is I am again en-Gertrude Minhinnick, Miss Fisher, When they don't, what lameness of the stage all ablaze with light, on which, joying the best of health. I do not Mrs. James Mattinson, Mrs. Kenneth

little snatches of melody and "funny But you must get the genuine pfils Sage, Miss Clarice Sage, Mrs. T. H. Hood's Sarsaparilla tation of the original, and Madge, more Bohemian than ever tonight, is

Miss Helen Richardson wore a most becoming gown of pale blue eolienne with garnitures of seed pearls and blue wreath en coiffure. Miss Morgan was gowned in ciel blue

draped with white. Miss Nita Hunt looked well in black. Miss Marjorie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edith Cosby wearing black with smart relief of crimson and her sister, Miss Reita, went in pink.

Miss Edith Scatcherd wore black acordion pleated silk. Miss Ina Pringle, pale silk satin with garnitures of real lace.

Miss Mary Labatt, white silk draped with white chiffon and lace. Miss Ismena Labatt, white Indian

Miss Jessie Hale looked well in palest pink chiffon rosebuds. Miss Hoodless, a petite and pretty

blonde from Hamilton, was in black other attractive blonde was Miss Geraldine Beddome looking her best in a black sequined net mounted on black The guests included: Hon. and Mrs Misses Hoodless, of Hamilton, Allie Hyman, Nita Hunt, Edna Kent, Edith Miss Beatrice Richardson, who for and Reita Cosby, Enid Morgan, Ina the past year has been the guest of Pringle, Nellie Marshall, Ismena and her sister, Mrs. E. Lally Howell, in Mary Labatt, Nenone Carling, Olive Winnipeg, returns home to St. John's Peters, Geraldine Beddome, Tabby gladly welcomed back by her many Jessie Hale, Edith Scatcherd, Colonel friends in town with whom she is a King, Colonel Smith, Mr. Crerar, of Hamilton, Drs. Will and Jack Hunt, Messrs. Campbell Becher, Coulson,

Last Friday afternoon, despite sev-Mrs. Meredith wore a handsome black served afternoon tea. The participants Peters, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Estelle Leonard, Miss Wallace (Hamilton), Miss Harcourt (Toronto), Misses Mary and Ismena Labatt, Mrs. Robert W. Puddicombe, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Hume Croyn, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Frederick Farncombe, Mrs. Adam Beck, Major Mills, Mr. Crerar (Hamilton), Col. King, Mr. Coulson, Capt. Walter Smith, Mr. Wood Leonard, Mr. Innes Carling, Mr. George

Hale and a few others. Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Labatt performed the honors of the Badminton tea at the Armories yesterday af-

Mrs. Ion Bond, Elmwood Avenue, entertained a number of her daughter's (Miss Cosey Bond) friends on Thurs-

"But it is not always laughing," Carton, "and one needn't bother about decolletage incrusted with lace and street, was the hostess of a jolly little matinee euchre of six tables on Tues-Miss Nellie Cunn was gowned in day afternoon last. Her guests included among others, Miss Louie Dillon, Miss Miss Edna Kent wore palest pink Marian MacCallum, Miss Boddy, Miss silk, and Miss Allie Hyman went in Johnston, Miss Gardner, Miss Isabel Complin, Miss Fox, Miss Pope, Miss

Emery, Miss Sage and Mrs. Stewart. The proposal to have a toboggan slide at the Western University is affording have been placed, which in thick and

much pleasurable excitement to the foggy weather are sounded cutomatiresidents and their city friends. Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. John Callard, in Oxford street, gave a most will be fitted and connected by wires enjoyable reception from 4 to 7 o'clock. with a telephone box in the chart-Mrs. Callard was assisted in receiving room; thus the officer in charge of the by her daughters, Miss Callard of the ship will hear the warning bells then Theodore Roosevelt Hospital, New they are still miles away, and be able York, and Miss Annie Callard. Many to fix the position of his ship, whatcandles and crimson carnations added ever the state of the weather. Inasa pretty and festive note to the draw- much as the submarine signals travel ingroom and tea room. Miss Powell through water without interference, and Miss Steele piloted the guests to are not subject to wind or waves, and "Matter?" he says. "Nothing save the growth overwhelmed me at the go straight off to his club, and leave sudden revelation that I was to he source of the source of the surprise which overwhelmed me at the go straight off to his club, and leave raigia, rheumatism, the special ailand Woodward, assisted by the Misses come an important factor of safety. The Mabel Luscombe, May Pigot, Ismena steamer James S. Whitney of Boston, Ellis and Florrie Rogers. To particu-larize among the guests were noted. when running at full speed, picked up these signals at eight miles distance, larize among the guests were noted: these signals at eight mines chair, his hands folded, his eyes nxed on the stage, with an absent look, which changes to one quite different when it rests on the beautiful face in front of him. Madge is happy still; it anything, this is better than the Star and Garter. The bright little theater, with its pitt" nearly all stalls, filled was scarcely with fashionable people; and its little with fashionable people; and its little with fashionable people; and its little with fashionable people; and the result is I am again encountered with fashionable people; and the result is I am again encountered with fashionable people; and the result is I am again encountered with fashionable people; and its little with wonderful face in front with wonderful face in facilities. Stephenson, Miss Lougheed, Mrs. De la Hooke, Mrs. Clearly in a gale, when any is falled.

The question of expense has never tracts of certain roots and here'd event face of extent roots and here'd event face of certain roots and here'd ev Liver and Kidneys front of him. Madge is happy still; if success. My blood was very poor, 1 anything, this is better than the Star was weak and nervous, suffered much Shoebottom, Miss Bessle Shoebottom, Miss Bessle Shoebottom, Mrs. Pigot, introduced to add to their passengers' and Garter. The bright fitte theater, from heart trouble, and was secretary to the with its "pit" nearly all stalls, filled fit for work. I used nine boxes of the Mrs. Minhinnick, Miss Dynes, Miss safety.

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