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om us.

las Street.

EARS.

g Off a Log.

NGI

Then she gets into the fly, and drawing ier skirts around her, falls into an intense dience, which lasts until the vehicle joins the line of carriages at the entrance to the Town Hall. The building is a blaze of light; footmen in their best liveries stand in double file on either side of the crimson carret under the gay awning; overfed horses are prancing; perspiring coachmen are swearing under their breath; and confusion which is not half so confounded as it looks reigns triumphant.

"We shall be kept here for an hour," says Mr. Harrington, uttering the grumble which he has given vent to for years on similar occasions.

heed of min's generated as passed on the generated as a passed of you to come so early!" he marmurs, his honest, handsome face reddening with delight and gratification. "They have only got through two dances. I have waited outside, thinking you wouldn't be

te."
"But why?" says Carrie, coldly, "We at thave got in without your taking so not trouble." much trouble."
"It is no trouble," he says, quickly, and peering into the fly. "Is—is Lord Cecil with

peering into the fly. 'Is—is lord coeff with you?'

'No,'' says Carrie, shortly. His face clears again.

'No? Well, never mind—"

'I don't mind in the very least, says Carrie, with a laugh.

He offers her his arm, and just touching it with her fingers, she allows him to escort her up-stairs into the ball-room, Mr. Harrington taking charge of Philippa, or rather, to be correct, Philippa taking charge of him. A waitz has just commenced as they enter, and Willie Fairfold, with badly-concealed eagerness, presses for her hand, but Carrie declines.

declines.
"I don't know that I shall dance at all,"
she says, coldly.
"Not dance," he says, staring at her.

Oh, come—"
"Why should I!" she says, looking round
the crowded room. "There are quite enough

without me!"
"Why!" he says aghast. "the ball
wouldn't be the bail if you didn't dance!
If you won't give me this, give me the next,"
he pleads.
She remains silent, and with a patient
sigh he walks round the room searching for

a seat.

As they make the circuit they come to the further end of the room, where, planted on rout seats, and gathered together as if for mutual protection, are the cite, the titled grandees whom Carrie has declared that she sates. a cough to lacerate-nd run the risk of grave, when by the a Anti-Consumptive the allayed and the a Syrup is pleasant to assed for relieving, all a ections of the has, colds, bronchitis

ates.
There are the Dowager Duchers of Cieveook, the Countess of Donomore, and her
x marriageable daughters, Lady Sexton,
ad last, but not least—in bulk—Lady

and last, but not least—in bulk—Lady Bollairs.
There they sit, enthroned, as it were, apart from the vulgar herd, exclusive and aristocratic.
As Carrie approaches, the medesty and meekness which Philippa commended so highly disappear; the finely-cut-lips curve, the aquiline nose grows tip-titled, and the beautiful eyes harden and become icy.
Lady Bellairs, the butcher's daughter, surveyin, the scene patronizingly through her gold eye-glasses, sees the beautiful vision approaching, and at once—immediately—stifiens into stone, and bestows an elaborate "cut" upon Carrie, and tries to look as if she didn't see her.
Carrie smiles sarcastically, and, in an audible whisper to Willie, says—"he best people have not come yet, Isee."
And, having thus delivered her thrust,

And, having thus delivered her thrust,

And, having thus destricted the chiracs, passes on.

"Here is a seat, if you are sure you won't dance," says Willie, longingly.

"Not this one," says Carrie; and she seats herself within earshot of the grandees. "But don't let me keep you. Send my father to me, and go and dance."

"No, no," he says, blushing. "You know I don't care to dance if—if you won't dance with me." genuine bar-

tioned.
"I should think he will sure to be here,"
says Lady Catesby to the Countess of Donomore, whose eyes, together with those of her
six daughters, are fixed expectantly on the
door.

more, whose eyes, toget expectantly on the door.

"Yes, I should think so," says the countess, with a smile that barely conceals her
anxiety—poor mother! "He would never
think of refusing, surely."

"Oh, dear me, no, dear Lady Catesby,"
says Lady Bellairs, with a bland, seif-satisfied smile: "Lord Neville quite promised to
come—didn't ho, Euphemia?"

Euphemia smiles vacantly, and the
grandees, who have not at all forgiven Lady
Bellairs the butcher's shop, eye the pair
coldy and doubtfully.

"Rather an eccentric young man, isn't
he? 'says the old duchess, who is more than
rather deaf, and who, like most deaf people,
speaks in a particularly loud and distinct
voice. "Something wrong here, oh?" and
she touched her wireliked forehead, above
which wargle a splendid bunch of feathers
—feathers were worn in her young days,
and she still sticks to them, stanch old lady

hers were worn in her young days, the still sticks to them, stanch old lady

d she still stoke to them, sealed out of she is.

arrie smiles as this direct question is ranked signs and pretty, and was nearly a processional beauty for half as eason. "Oh no, ly eccentric; it runs in the family."

"Oh, nonsense, my dear," says Lard Sex, who happened to come up at the ment, wiping his face and showing arked signs of the waar and tear of the st waitz. "Nothing of the kind! Wny, and Fitz-Harweed has got the keenest ain in the kingdom."

"Well, elever people usually are eccentric," narked signs of the wear and tear of the ast waitz. "Nothing of the kind! Why, ord Fitz-Harwood has got the keenst rain in the kingdom."
"Well, elever people usually are eccentric," ays, the duchess, when this had been

Then she gets into the fly, and drawing it ence, which is ast until the vehicle joins it eline of carriages at the entrance to the flown Hall. The building is a blaze of light footmen in their best liveries stand in ouble file on either side of the crimson early under the gay awning; overfed horses or pracing; perspiring coachmen are wearing under their breath; and confusion which is not half so confounded as it looks origins triumphant.

"We shall be kept here for an hour," says Mr. Harrington, uttering the grumble which is hot half so confounded as it looks origins triumphant.

But, asi in answer to the complaint, estall, stalwart figure in evening dress comes to he door, and Willie Fairfold's voice says cheerily,—
"Here you are! I'll make way for you!" sad with a word or two he does make way, and the fily moves up to the entrance.
"Ah, Wille, how are you?" says Jkr. Harrington!" shouts the duchess, "is that one of Harrington's daughters? It was intented to the complaint, as the past received the carries and the say that the say the shold of Carrie's hand and peep her out to for yeasy on similar occasions.

But, asi if in answer to the complaint, estall, stalwart figure in evening dress comes to he door, and Willie Fairfold's voice says cheerily,—
"Harrington, uttering the grumble which is the say the stall, stalwart figure in evening dress comes to he door, and Willie Fairfold's voice says cheerily,—
"Harrington!" shouts the duchess, "is that one of Harrington's daughters? It is reasonably sure to introduce the entrance.
"Ah, Willie, how are you?" says Jkr. Harrington! believe."
"Harrington!" shouts the duchess, "is that one of Harrington's daughters? It is reasonably sure to make the harrington, the present of the work in the coming plebiscite cambon to entersian it. The Brant county Christian in the same test is the party. The muddenty the old along spies and glaines with a red it was the party. The muddenty the old along spies and glaines with a red it was the party. The Brant county Christian the work in

credit. Bring her to me, I should like to know her—"

The ladies round the august old dame stare at each other aghast, and the duchess, who likes to be obeyed, is about to repeat the request in her loudest tones, when Carrie, crimson to her delicate ear-tips, locks up with a smile at Willie, and says—
"I think I will have a turn if you are still of the same mind."

Of the same mind! With a flash of the eyes he puts his arm round her waist, and as the gentleman comes forward with the duchess's message, Carrie glides out of his reach.

skittles."

Willie laughs and looks down at the beautiful face with fond admiration.

"Oh, the old duchess says what she likes"
you know," he explains.

"She certainly doesn't say what I like,"
retorts Carrie.

It is a nice waltz, and the band—a little
losier, perhaps, than Coote & Tinney's—
plays it very well, but somehow, for some
undefined reason, Carrie decen't enjoy it as
well—well, say as well as she thought she
should, and very soon she stops, not out of
breath in the slightest, but with a little sigh.
"Let us rest," she says. "I think I like
toking on better than dancing. There is a
nice little corner; let us stand there."

"All right," says Willie, delighted at the
prespect of a tete-a-tote.
And they go into the corner. But they
are not alone, for a small party of sped
dladies in the character of wall-dwers are
seated on the rout seat, smiling inanely, and
looking on through their eyeglasses, in
imitation of the grandess at the other end
of the room.
One old lady recognizes Carrie and, greets

he room. ne old lady recognizes Carrie and, greets One old lady recognizes Carrie and a ber effusively.

"How well you are looking, my dear, and is your papa here?" she wheezes. "And Mr. Fairfold too! What a lot of people! More crowded than ever. But Carrie, dear," in a hushed and excited whisper.

"Well," says Carrie, bending her head as the old lady clutches her dress.

(To Be Continued.)

Falling Off a Log.

"As easy as falling off a log," is an old saying. When it was first uttered, nobody knows. Nothing is easier, unless it is the taking of a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These act like magic, No griping or drenching follows, as is the case with the old-fashioned pills. The relief that follows resembles the action of nature in her happiest moods; the impulse given to the dormant liver is of the most salutary kind, and is speedily manifested by the disappearance of all bilious symptoms. Sick headache, wind on the stomach, pain through the right side and shoulder-blade, and yellowness of the skin and eyeballs are speedily remedied by the Pellets.

In the Vatican library there is a treatise

me, and go and dance."

"No, no," he says, blushing. "You know I don't care to dance if—if you won's dance with me."

"That's absurd," she says, shortly. "As I said, I may not dance all the evening."

"The I will not, either," he says, with determination; and he seats himself beside her.

Five—two—minutes have not elapsed before they are surrounded. Soldiers are quick to acknowledge grace and beauty, and some of the officers of the regiment gather round the beautiful young Miss Harrington in an admiring and solicitous group.

But to one and all Carrie expresses her determination, and some of them go cit despairingly, while others remain to bask in her presence, and to catch a word or a smile from the girl who threatens to be the most beautiful in the room. In the midst of the noise of the band and the dancers, Carrie can still hear the volces of the grandees behind her; and presently she hears Lord Cecit Neville's name mentioned.

"I should think he will sure to be here, says Lady Catesby to the Countess of Donomore, whose eyes, together with those of her counterful the says and presently she hears Lord Cecit Neville's name mentioned.

"I should think he will sure to be here, says Lady Catesby to the Countess of Donomore, whose eyes, together with those of her

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to "reforest" the country.

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Burdock Blood Bitters is a purely vegetable cure for dysnepsia, constination and a 1 disease.

duchess's message, Carrie glides out of his reach.

"I always thought"—she says, for she can talk while she waltzes, being sound of wind—"that a duchess could not be rude if she tried. How one's most fondly cherished ideas are shattered as one grows up. Some day I shall discover that curates play at pitch-and-toss in their leisure hours, and that princes of the blood are given to skittles."

Willie laughs and looks down at the beautiful face with fond admiration.

"Oh, the old duchess says what she likes" you know," he explains.
"She certainly doesn't say what I like," retorts Carrie.

It is a nice waltz, and the band—a little noisier, perhaps, than Coote & Tinney's—the series of the stomach of the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign when the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign sumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign as the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign as the sensibility of the membrane of the tomach (Imperation and a 1 discover that curates play at pitch-and-toss in their leisure to skittles."

"She certainly doesn't say what I like," retorts Carrie.

It is a nice waltz, and the band—a little to sensibility of the membrane of the tomach of the sensibility of the membrane of the tomach of the sensibility of the membrane of the tomach liver, bovels and blood acceptance of the stomach liver, bovels and blood acceptance of the stomach liver, bovels and lister of dyspepsia, constitution and a 1 discover that during the sensible acceptance as month.

Burdeck Blood Blitters is a purel; vegetable cure for dyspepsia, constitution and a 1 discover for the stomach liver, bovels and the sensibility of the sensibility of the sensibility of the membrane of the tomach liver, bovels and lister of dyspepsia, constitution and a 1 discover for the sound that price acceptance amonth.

Burdeck Blood Blitters is a pure

etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption. Francis Murphy, the temperance agi-tator, is arousing the old time interest in his work at Decatur [11], and other towns in the neighborhood. He is assisted by his

wife and son.

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A Man Made Happy.—Gentlemen,—

limit will be reached in the year 2072.

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Signed, Melville B. Marsit, Abercorn, P. Q. General Merchant.

The assayer who examined the aerolite. A Man Made Happy .- GENTLEMEN,

The assayer who examined the aerolite that fell on the farm of Lawrence Freeman, that fell on the farm of Lawrence Freeman, near Bath, S. D., on the afternoon of Aug. 29, 1892, reports that the principal miner-als it contains are gold, silver, nickel and

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