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preservance was rewarded. He was look-ing down from the summit of the hill He spoke. upon the Piazza below, when he caught sight of a barouche, in which were three ladies. One of these sat on the front seat, and her white face and short golden No answer.

hair seemed to indicate to him the one he

Minnie was sitting on the front seat of the barouche, and was alone in that seat. As the gentlemen rode on each side of the carriage ber face was turned toward them. Hawbury rode back, so that he was beside Lady Dalrymyle; but the baron rode forward, on the other side, so as to bring himself as near to Minnie as possible. The Baron was exceedingly happy. His happiness showed itself in the flush of his face, in the glow of his eyes, and in the general exuberance and all-embracing swell of his manner. His voice was loud, his gestures demonstrative, and his remarks were addressed by turns to each one in the company. The others soon gave up the attempt to talk, and left it all to the Baron. Lady

Hawbury, in fact, was puzzled, but he said the best he could. The Baron himself upon us when we were driving. How the wasn't wanted? The Hawbury's opinion. He sworethat it was fully of Hawbury's opinion. He sworethat it was full was fully of Marbellles. No one will know that we've gone away. They il think how he acted the man that follow stared so that it was the stared so that it was the grey body could hear him, and people stared so that it was the stared so that it was really quite shock in the flowing this morning, and this afternoon we must keep the outer door locked, and not lit any one in. I suppose there is no danger of meeting him in the morning, he must be on duty then.

But manyle in the man that of was a savage. And then, how he acted yes really

balrymble and Mrs. Willoughby ex-changed glantes of despair. Hawbury still looked on in surprise, while Minnie remained perfectly calm, perfectly self-possessed, and conversed with her usual

And Pharaoh too, and Pyrrhus.

As the party thus rode on they met a a horseman, who threw a glance over all of them. It was Girasole. The ladies bowed, and Mrs. Willoughby wished that he had come a little before, so that he could have taken the place beside the carriage

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In an instant he put spurs to his horse, and role down the hill as quick as possible, to the great alarm of the crowds, and who were going up and down. In a short time he had caught up with the carriage of the spreach, exchibited no emotion. They were prepared, exchibited no emotion. They were prepared for this, and resigned. They had determined that Minnie should have no more interviews with him loors, and the sale and the source of the sare flash, and was a string of the spread as the sale of the sale o

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well, you needn't be so awfully unkind to him. He saved my life.

That's no reason why he should deprive me of mine, which he will do if he goes me of mine, which he will do if he goes had would you like that?

Well were known he's awfully fond of on so much longer.
You were very, very rude to him,
Kitty, said Minnie, severely, and very,
such a child, I could do better with a

Why, do you know, Ethel says that he She turned away, her head dropped, a was here before, running about and shout sob escaped from her, and then ing in the same way: 'Min'! 'Min.' burkt into tears.

that's what the horfid wretch calls you'Min it's me.' 'Come Min!' At this Minnie burst into a peal of merry, musical laughter and laughed on till the tears came to her eyes. Her sisr looked more disgusted than ever. He's such a boy, said Minnie; he's just like a boy. He's so awful funny. If I'm a child, he's a big boy and the awfulless nnniest boy I ever saw. And then he's so fond of me. Why he worships me. Oh, its awful nice,

A boy! A beast, I think you mean— a horrid savage. What can I do? must send for a policeman. I'll certain ly have the doors all locked. And then Well then it will be your own fault for I don't want to have any doors locked.

Oh, dear! sighed her sister. Well, I don't. And I think you're very

Who?

Mrs. Willoughby left the room.

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