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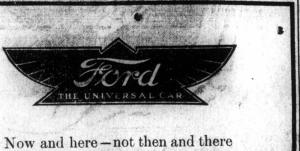
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Lady Marjorie's Love

"True-and you did deliciously. apologize to her ladyship-meaning of course her younger ladyship." He laughed again. "I am possibly premature, but I'm afraid I shall find resi- kind, and I appreciate it indeed, Mr. more than a trifle embarrassing."

know you wouldn't. "Never having soared to the top of the peerage, I am modestly unable to guage my capabilities in that case."
He dropped a little of his jesting tone.

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"Would you?" be will come the next day. "The same apology must serve me again," he said, "for you were good would be." enough to give me your confidence

The change in his face and voice know." was so sudden and marked that Marjorie couldn't pretend ignorance. She mentioned him." ooked awkward and distressed, and

feeling both, said nothing.
"I beg your pardon," he said. "I terest. I have done all I could do in he is, of course you can't care about Walter Hyde, by all odds the best the matter, but I am sorry to say that him much." that has virtually amounted to nothing. In doing what I hoped to do I have failed entirely."

"I—I am sorry," said the girl gen-

and did not know what to say.
"Thank you again! I think I told a pleasant matter. I might have gone appointment to Mr. Chadburn, further and said that it was a miser- though." ably painful one. It concerns others as well as myself, and so I am sure you will pardon me if I say no more

Certainly Marjorie did not wish to I suppose. She gave a shrug expressive of pitying indulgence for the folly itself and she caught at that, glad to of fathers. "Well, I am very glad ly the cloud left his face as she broached it

"You saw Mr. Chadburn of course? need not ask."

"I have been with him every day."
"And he he"—she stammered and blundered—"he told you perhaps what I thought he might tell you?" "When he would be down here? No Music and Drama not definitely. I believe his plans are not made, and he has at present much to keep him in town. But I think I may say that he will not take possess-

convenience you."

"I thought that very likely yo yould she said. "He has been very dence with a couple of Countesses Barrington. I am not not so prejudiced or so-so foolish as I used to "I don't think you would care if be. I am sorry to hear that he does they were a couple of duchesses. You not mean to come here before I go away. I should have liked to see him

"Oh, no, thanks of course not. on this subject too. May I ask if you cauldn't possibly think of letting Mr. have received a reply to your letter Chadburn take a long journey on my tussel with the Dowager and the jibes would be very ungracious to go with of Uncle Tom. and sneers of that bitter old woman out thanking him at all. You have rather too vividly and Marjorie winced and colored and bit her lip. He saw that I ought not to feel surprise at his it, and could have understood the position of affairs no better had trather surprised that his son should be been present at the sense. The he been present at the scene. The be equally so—in the way of staying be seen at the Grand on Tuesday, Continental mail comes in again to away, I mean. I somehow got it into tentious one that has ever been made morrow, doesn't it? No doubt I my head that he would very lively

"Ah that is the very reason . If sons at the Metropolitan Opera you had liked him you would have House in New York. Henrietta talked more about him. But if he is Wakefield and Herbert Waterous alshould have thanked you for your in- such a dreadful simpleton, as you say

"I don't think I said so." "Why yes, you did. You must re-member. And I couldn't possibly have known that he was a simpleton tly. She wished she had not spoken, unless you had told me so.. Now and did not know what to say. could I?" She was very triumphant over this, and then subsided into comyou when I went away that it was not passion. "He must be a terrible dis-

> judge, he appears to be tolerably len Mostyn, Phillip Sheffield and satisfied with him." "He is his father, and it is natural

Theatre in London. break the embarrassed little pause that I was mistaken and that he did and almost as glad to see how quick- not appear, because I'm certain that should have detested him." "It is certainly fortunate."

"Oh, very. You saw him, no doubt. Did he say when he meant to come (To be Continued.)

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remember what a queer, unnatural creature she seemed to the rest of us.

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and wonderful possibilities that she has no chance to

A Wife and Yet a Daughter

nany young people now-a-days who seem to think it does.

eople, culminate in the preparations for her marriage.

regret the old.

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THE tie that binds husband to wife and wife to husband stands above all

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Revivals are the rage just now, but the one of "Robin Hood," which will

be seen at the Grand on Tuesday, tentious one that has ever been made the subject, she hasily caught at the first that came into her head. "Your business is quite over, I suppose, Mr. Barrington?"

"I did all that I could. It is over well, you haven't given me a very so far—yes."

"The change in his face and voice of a light opera. Not content to spend an immense sum for the scenery and the costumes, the management of the management of the applicant must be known."

"Indeed."

"Yes,, and I was sincerely hoping the costumes, the management of the costumes, the management of the may homested a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitebu, Suskater of the principal opera houses of appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District.

The change in his face and voice of the principal opera houses of favorable impression of him, you bessie Abbott, who heads the cast. "Evidently, not. But I have rarely cal world at the Paris Grand Opera and this was followed by several seaso come from the last named theatre.

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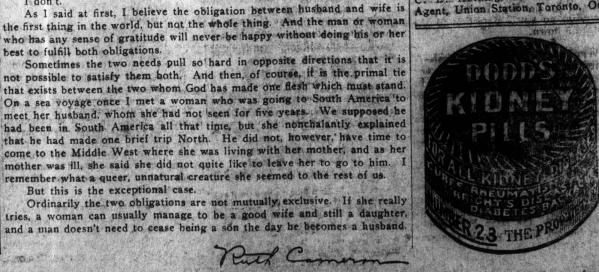
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