The Strange Love Case of the Young Earl Ferrers in 1842 ter informing him that he had by his marriage been guilty of the greatest

BRITISH PEER'S CURIOUS PLIGHT-A GREAT LONDON SENSA-TION AND HOW IT ENDED-SINGULAR LOVE LETTERS-A GIRL'S INGENIOUS PLOT.

Earl Ferrers, the owner of Chart-

"In Secret I Adore You."

resemblance to that of "Isa."

Ever, ever, your friend,

The strange correspondent - who

What did the letter mean? That was hand, I hear. I am sorry. Farewell the question which the young Earl forever.-ISA. Ferrers asked himself one morning in December, 1842. The missive had been ley Castle and of vast estates in Leihanded to him among his other cor- cester and Stafford, was, when he re-

and brought him on a silver tray. A Singular Love-Letter.

The letter was directed to "The out of curiosity, had he not previous-Castle, Staffordshire," and the writing ing of which had borne a remarkable Miss Smith? was that of a woman. Upon the sheet of paper within the envelope was the following extraordinary communica-

nifies little, to me, as I know well you ever might be handlest. she is haughty and graceful as a never sigh for one to love you-one the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl whom Spaniard, tall and majestic as a Cir- whom you could put your faith and he had known years before. may wear one white rose in her dark going to wed with a lady from Wales; be prepared! hair. Go early. If you see her not if so, may you be blessed and happy. I A GREAT LONDON SENSATION. there you will never see her, as she is am aware we may never meet-never only to be found when sought for. I never forget you. My heart of hearts huge crowds. It is your destiny-therefore, go at all you, think of you. Alas! in secret do I in progress.

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ter of Lord Chichester, "not having the slightest idea of anyone having the smallest claim upon him." A week or two later he received a solicitor's letplighted his troth-Miss Smith-and warning him that he might expect the law to be appealed to in the young lady's behalf!

He had, the astonished earl was informed, promised marriage to Miss Smith! He had written her numerous love letters. He had instructed her to Munyon's 3X Rheumatism Cure love letters. He had instructed her to purchase articles she wished for, and he had promised to pay for them as presents from an expectant lover to his future bride! Why, the wedding breakfast had actually been ordered by the had been ordered by the had been ordered by the had been been ordered by the had been ordere breakfast had actually been ordered respondence, which the man-servant ceived that mysterious epistle, a young for Miss Smith's bridal to him — orman who had just come of age. He dered at his instigation-as the result was young, handsome, spirited. He of his own letter! He had not arrived

might, perhaps, have attended the bail to fulfill his promise of marriage. What had the earl to say with re-The letter was directed to The out of curiosity, had he not previousRight Hon. Earl Ferrers, Chartley by received other letters, the handwritgard to his heartless conduct towards and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price

The Young Earl's Amazement.

The young earl rushed to his solici-He had been ungallant enough to tor. He had not, he declared, seen My Lord,—Strange it may seem to treat these letters somewhat contreat these letters somewhat conthe had been ungallant enough to tor. He had not, he declared, seen Munyon's Remedies at all druggists,
Miss Smith for years. He had known the work of the young lady—she lived with her you, no doubt, to receive a note from temptuously, throwing them into the the young lady-she lived with her a stranger, and a lady, too, but it sig- waste-paper basket or the fire, which- stepfather and mother, at a village fabrication," declared the attorneyonly a few miles from Chartley Castle general, who appeared for the earl. never knew the writer of this, never Fortunately for him, however, one -some years ago when she was not saw her. Now for what I have to or two had escaped the flames. The yet of age. But there had been no ters. They were, we say, written by tell you; it is this: There is a public strain of these notes may be judged love passages between them. The ball at Tamworth every Christmas, from the following extract:

generally about the 6th or 8th of Jan- Washington, loved one (one of the amiable, witty. He had liked her. Then the lower of the amiable, with the first of the lower one of the amiable, with the lower of the lower one of the lower o uary, Go, I advise you go. There will, Earl's Christian names was Washing- he had gone upon the continent for from a country home, when she went to my knowledge, be a young lady ton), when shall I see you-when be- a year or two, and on his reat the ball whom I wish you to see, hold the form of one so dear to me? turn to England had become enand dance with. She is very beauti- Hope lingers on, days pass away, and gaged to the lady he had made his letters and carried through that artful ful, has dark hair and eyes—in short, alas! I only hear of you. Do you wife. He had completely forgotten plan of entanglement?

cassian, beautiful as an Italian. I can trust in? Guardians you have had- As to having proposed to and havsay no more. You have only to see they may still advise you, but they ing promised to marry Miss Smith, her to love her -- that you must do. have their own children! I cannot tear the idea had never entered his head. opes with postmarks on them were She is fit for the bride of a prince. you from my heart. Your image is ever He had never written to her, never Go, look well round the room. You present there, your welfare first given her presents, never given inwill find her by this description. She thought of. Report says that you are structions for a wedding breakfast to

A few months later one of the law her youthful acquaintance, it was belike a violet, hid amongst many leaves, join hands together, and yet I can courts in London was besieged by lieved.

risks. Ask her to dance with you write to you in secret I adore you. "Unless," declared the solicitor- mind, will inform you that instances Fear not, If you, like other men, love Would we could meet. Did you never general, who appeared for Miss Smith, have occurred which render it not imbeauty, you will love her. Adieu; visit Staunton? Will you not be there "the case of my client is as she rep- possible that such a scene as this may egacy to you. You have hurt your alone? Beloved one adieu-adieu. lieve what would surpass anything in years. among the possibilities of human

HOW MISS SMITH WENT TO WORK.

called herself at one time "Marie," at Quick ease for the worst cough-quick another "Isa," and at others assumed Earl Ferrers, while a boy of 18 had, relief to the heaviest cold-and SAFE the modest initials of "A. B."-was a when in residence at Chartley mystery to the earl. Whom she could Park, met the Smith family. Mr. and be he could not imagine, nor did he Mrs, Smith were folk in a good posicare. The affections of the young tion, and Miss Smith was a young obleman were already engaged, and and romantic girl of considerable the strange correspondent must sight beauty. Mr. Smith was her stepfamedicine—or your money back. Sayears in vain. While these extraordinary ther. The young nobleman had shown of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c., letters were arriving—they extended some regard for the fascinating girl, concocted and carried out so strange my baby seated astride its mother's 316 over three or four years—the earl took and Mr. and Mrs. Smith discovering it, her, and had packed the young lady off to a boarding school in London, and to another afterwards in Paris. As to the earl he was on the contin-The affair had been, Mr. and Smith congratulated themselves, hough of respectable family, could not be regarded as a suitable bride for

es and hats that none could acount for, and later on bilis came

to over £200. Mr. Smith was as- her. tounded. He wrote to the earl, ex- The "Isa" letter which had so puz- a smaller stick which he had in hi

indiscretion of mine should have the others. caused vexation to Mary. Allow me to remain, Truly yours,

getful man. It would be all right in was non-suited.

SHE HAD BUNDLES OF THE

en the earl in their house for a long he was there as a boy. But how could passionately in love with her when she showed them his letters. She had

bundle of them. One of them read: Dearest Mary.-If wishes could ransport me to you there would be no eed of this writing. Won't the old hall be bright and happy when its future mistress takes possession of it? Pray take care of yourself, dearest: forget not that you are the only hope and blemishes from horses, blood of one to whom a palace would be a spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, desert and England no home without sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swolyou-you, dearer to me than each len throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use earthly blessing, without which no one of one bottle. Warranted the most or any, would be of value. .

igned, "Washington Ferrers." A WEDDING WITHOUT A BRIDEGROOM.

There was another letter instructng the Smiths to make ready wedding breakfast for a day named. when the wedding was to take place. How anxiously was he looking forward to that day! In another letter he wrote asking Mr. Smith to order April, when we both were unable to more bride cake. The cake camethe day came-but the earl did not. A ing Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, having few days later he married another.

"In the face of these letters, gentiemen," said the solicitor-general, "I ask you to say that the defendant wrong he has done this young lady." The earl declared he had written ione of the letters-they were forgeres. He knew nothing about them. WHAT THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

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But could a girl of 21-a girl who to London and to France to complete

The letters were, Miss Smith declared, not sent through the post, but handed to her by secret messengers from her alleged lover, so no envel-Miss Smith's. Miss Smith's ordinary hand was much like the earl's. She plea for pigmes

"You will say that a girl of her age know she is young, and it is my wish deed is yours, and with you will rest eagerness to obtain admittance," re- could not have conceived and carried she should have someone to protect I am no Welsh lady, but an English ported one who was present, "remind-out such a plot," said the attorneyner. From what I have heard, you woman in thought and action, word, ed one of the opera." The sensational general. "The annals of our courts of must be that one-you, and you alone, and, as an English woman do I love case of "Smith vs. Earl Ferrers" was justice which contain some of the most curious details of the human

wait and intercepted the letters: writ- m ten by her stepfather demanding explanations of the earl, and she had no women were present, and a messen-"Washington Ferrers."

RAVING ABOUT MISS SMITH. ther letters were discovered. They bright, its laugh as cheerful as that of were signed "Devereux Shirley." Dev- a white child, and its cry as insistent ereux Shirley was the brother of the and sad. earl. In these letters-received, as The pigmies went through various raved about her, Miss Smith.

rious," wrote the alleged Devereux ground probably only a pigmy could Shirley. "He utters but one word, explain. But I doubt not that they It is 'Mary.'

With tears and sobs the young lady had never been ill as described! Mr. tions of bamboo trunks for pillows. The eclared that the articles were pres- Devereux Shirley, an officer in the sultan of the pigmies were a bit of ents from her secret lover, Washing- army, had been in another part of the foreign cloth about his head and ar to order things she would like. The ten to Miss Smith, never, so far as he heavy wood rounded on each side, half bills for the "gifts" amounted at last was aware, seen her, never spoken to an inch thick and ten inches long, in

pressing his amazement and anxiety, zled the earl invited him to go to a right hand. The other pigmies made and handed the letter to Miss Smith ball at Tamworth to meet a young lady grimaces which at times suggested the to post. In reply there promptly came with black hair and eyes, and wearing facial expressions of apes, orang-outa white rose. It was shown that Miss angs and monkeys, while their voices Sir,-It is my will and wish to in- Smith attended the ball. She had were engaged in a weird woodland stantly pay for all at Tamworth as dark eyes, dark hair. She wore a chant. Then the sultan sang a solo soon as may be. This much I say, single white rose in her hair! The and all the others joined in the and feel very grieved that any such letter was in the same handwriting as frain.

Smith and his wife paid the bills. No ing Mr. Shirley's repudiation of them. to see, The dance was followed by a doubt the earl was a young and for- He threw up the case and Miss Smith march, first in a circle, then in the

freak seems to be that she, in the first the baby enjoyed it as much as the rest, place, amused herself with writing let- and the child offered neither visible nor paid-for hats and dresses she had jolted. treated herself to prompted her to an The voices of the pigmies are melodithey doubt Mary's word that he was that then, in the words of the at- The pigmy faces are well formed from The disclosure of the fraud occu-

pled a judge and the best legal talent in the kingdom four days, and cost the SYSTEMATIC CATARRH unfortunate earl close upon £5,000.

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LITTLE DONE TO CHRISTIANIZE THESE PEOPLE.

I had been for weeks in the vast woodland of the eternal twilight, in the burn this, and remember, she is my after the approaching Lichfield review resents it then you are asked to be- be contrived by a person very young very heart of darkest Africa, so that the pigmies knew me and were inclined "Miss Smith was only 21," he went to do anything I asked of them. One n, "but even at that age she had day I had dispatched a messenger written the anonymous letters in the ahead, inviting the pigmies to meet me earl's handwriting. She, too, had at a certain place in the forest. Sure written the anonymous letters which enough I found on arrival a full dozen had so puzzled the earl, from 'Isa,' awaiting the coming of "The Big White 'Marie,' and 'A. B.' She had artfully laid Chief," as they were pleased to call

> On looking them over we found that written replies to him in the name of ger was at once dispatched asking some to come. Soon after four women ap-Could it really be that the girl had peared, and behold, with them a pigleft hip the first pigmy baby I had ever said, "the possibilities of human life?" ordinary baby-if there is such a thing as an "ordinary baby"-with head well In the course of the case some fur- shaped, body well developed, eyes

Miss Smith declared, by the hand of a performances for our entertainment. secret messenger-Devereux Shirley First they sat on the ground in an related how the earl was lying ill and ellipse. Three elected to place their delirious at Chartley Castle - how he haunches on sections of two-inch tree "Poor fellow, he is very ill-deli- comfortable there than on the level could give as good an explanation as It was clearly proved that the earl that of the Polynesians, who have secton Earl Ferrers. He and she had kingdom when he was represented as equally small bit about his body; others been writing to one another in secret. writing these letters from Chartley were equally scantilly supplied with his left hand. On it he beat time with

> When two local drums struck up they The letters from Devereux Shirley all arose and danced with the right caused the beautiful plaintiff's case to foot, the left hand and the face. Other collapse. The solicitor-general de- musical instruments they have none form of an ellipse, the women joining The explanation of Miss Smith's in the performance. The woman with ters to herself from her imaginary audible objection to the jollification, allover; that the discovery of the un-though it must have been considerably

> untrue excuse for her conduct; and ous; this holds true in all their fun. torney-general, "enmeshed in a net of the eyebrows up. I noticed that one of

LOTIONS AND POWDERS WILL BLOOD IS GIVEN ATTENTION.

ently cure catarrh is to cleanse the Browning in the Dead Pan writes; lood of the unhealthy secretions that teep the mucous membrane inflamed. Catarrhal poison usually interferes with the stomach, kidneys and liver, These organs must be properly toned and strengthened, otherwise you feel

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Interesting Proceedings in the High Court of Justice Against Toronto Druggist

A case of interest recently came before the Honorable Sir The earl loved her. He had asked her Castle. He had, he swore, never writ- bark cloth. The sultan held a piece of William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Exchequer Division of the High Court of Justice, in which C. B. Graham, druggist, Toronto, was perpetually restrained, and fined \$50 and all court costs, for substituting a mixture of his own manufacture for the well-known and meritorious preparation, Compound Salatone.

Compound Salatone is an article of merit, the formula of a well-known physician, put up in one-ounce bottles only, the contents of which is to be added to one ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion and four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, and taken in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime. This valuable preparation has proven to be most beneficial in the But the earl sent no money. Mr. clared he could not proceed after hear- though I searched their huts and camp treatment of Kidney and Bladder troubles and Rheumatism.

It is, of course, the large demand for this prescription which caused the druggist mentioned to substitute the preparation, but we trust there will be no repetition of this nature in Canada.

mies have well developed eyebrows, while other black people have almost none. I say black people, but I have seen very few black people in Africa. The pigmies are not black, they are brown with black hair, and all that I them had very well developed the have seen have been well developed in the chests.

The pigmies are pleasant people he cause they keep their persons very clean. The pigmy bathes very often. When there is no water convenient he uses the fat of an animal of the forest newly slain. This bath not only insures cleanliness but warmth as well. I expected to find these strange little NEVER HELP UNLESS THE freaks of humanity unwashed and unkept, but my personal observation found them otherwise. They have a reputation for bathing which may not The way to radically and perman- be borne out by the facts. To wit, Mra

> "In what revels are ye sunker In old Aethopia?

Have the pigmies made you drunken Bathing in mandragora?"

Because they are not nervous the rouble—to cleanse, nourish and purify pigmies are not easily inconvenienced the blood-where can you find any- by weather or accident. They are less sensible to pain than white skins. They are naturally thus, although Isidorus and Serapion would no doubt hold it eliminating organs and completely drives the virus of catarrh out of the system. Thousands of cures prove

pain. What a blessing it must be to the pigmy families not to have the of mucous discharges, Dr. Hamilton thousand ills that civilized flesh is helr recommends the use of Catarrhozone to! Because they are jolly these man-Inhaler which, if used with his pills of nikins are not mad for gain, and, there-Mandrake and Butternut, cures the fore, have more shouts for joy than wealth, which as often saddens as remost obstinate case of Catarrh ever misers. Truly, it is said: "O delved joices the possessor. Sold by C. McCallum, and Collard & known. All dealers sell Dr. Hamil- gold, the waller's heap." The pigmies! Full of fun are these odd little deni-

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