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the lanc, he could scarcely have intended of the daughter. gage on every acre and every house I'm | will be to drop it."

her diaphanous array—her eccentric I don't ask for any more than her "You can if you like," said her father

freedom from annoyance are essential should lack. She could live anywhere. her withering look. to your mother. Fancy, if we were forced, in her invalid state, to give up sell out the brewery, I'd go to live in made almost delirious with joy when who have not the remotest idea of how thing about it, it might vex her—if consented to become his wife. to get money, except by borrowing, of she can't love me she won't look at me, course. I might take to organ grind- and that's all there is to it."

home one night from a quiet little din- allow that, Deretel.' der, and steps freer than my bay mare! ever, I'll let you know to-morrow. And for feelings and language—heavenv-there ain't any finer words in poea course sample—but I'm getting thin, Though her father dusted a little sugar her father looked on amusedly. -ough! I'm going to pot-ough! terness.

fine and high. Ough! I ain't of no marry him."

parent indicated his consent with a a fact, you know." dignified gravity which did not betray his elation at the prospect of a satis-

hint it even, till Thursday."

railway, saw his lawyer, and did much and thus making his existence an solid thinking over a map of the city.

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"I'll do it," he said, lying awake. transferred to the Railway Company lace people which, the Lord be thank ed, does not lessen their wedded love. hang me if I'll let it be played low down on her. It ain't business, but its right swindled, dannably swindled, he said. enough. I ain't worthy of her little That his suffering might be nicely finger, I know I ain't, but I want to graduated to the amount of which he be. If I can't win her fair and square had been choused he took the trouble in the County of Northumberland, butch be. If I can't win her fair and square had been choused he took the trouble I'll not consent to any mean game to to ascertain exactly what had been paid get her. I'll just go off somewhere by the company, and declared himself and do my best to live somehow— "completely flabbergasted," on discough! but I can't," and he started up. covering that Mr. Seisin had held in "I can't live without her. I'm all tore trust for Smithers, who had deeded to Chatham, July 15th, 1885.

up with this love. TOh, Lily, Lily!" the company for precisely what he had He actually blushed all over at her paid. That he had made Deretel a name, groaned worse than ever, cov- present of a hundred thousand soon AUTHOR OF "PETHERICK'S PERIL," "NOT ered his head with the blanket, got up became clear to that excellent citizen after a while to look at the moon "like But why? He could not at first prea first-class darned fool," he said to tend to understand it except on one or PART I. himself, and went back to objurgate, two theories—that Smithers was very to wrestle with the pillows, to pound fond of him, or had quite believed that

child, he owns a silver mine-ten most charming surprise of his life when ter and, after answering all her questhousand square miles of pine-half a Mr. Seisin, the eminent real estate tions, received a new surprise from her lawyer, offered him one hundred thou- view of the matter. sand dollars more for his property near "No, it's not a distillery, it's the the railway than everybody had ever she said, fairly crying with vexation. world, I suppose," replied her father. refused to disclose his principal's name, about Lil?" cried her alarmed father. "He's such a vulgar men -so awk- or the purpose for which the land was "You must- Oh! don't you see? It's

"I don't, cried Mr. Deretel. "I ask ers and enjoy a comfortable income you to treat him sa creditor, and let from houses remaining to him ununcum "I'm not quite a fool," answered her me tell you that creditors must be bered. Deretel promptly notified father. "Catch me! I should like to treated a deuce lot better than equals. Smithers of his intention to pay, and see myself! Not a dollar! You're He's not a gentleman, of course-not when Smithers called at the old man-talking nonsense, Lil," and he went of of our class-but what of that? Don't sion on Thursday he found his debtor to prove, very conclusively that, as

can keep on Smithers' soft side? Let he said, "I will not object, Smithers. But Lily was ine orable; she scouted me tell you that he has a blanket mort- but really I think your wisest course his new theory that Smithers had been supposed to own and may foreclose "I love her and I want her to know million out of the Railway Company when he chooses. "Why, you're sit- it," said the much agitated but plucky at last she declared that she would offe ting in Smithers' chairs, lunching at suitor. "It's not likely, I know, that herself to her wicked, disagreeable, Smithers' table, masticating Smithers' she'll condescend to look at me favor- odious suitor as the only escape from eatables, wearing Smithers' clothes-" ably, but I've got to speak, I can't the mortification of living on his in-Miss Lily looked down alarmed upon stand it any longer, by Heaven I can't. solent gift.

ing, perhaps. Oh! I say, you must really be polite to Smithers—attentive even. He's not a bad sort, either,—he's a good-hearted fellow for a business man."

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"As you like," answered Mr. Deremonths ago to make a certain proposition through my father, I was not aware that you had relieved his difficulties. Only yesterday facts were told me which leave no doubt that you paid a large sum of money, believing that I In consequence of these and other admonitions from her very confidential father, Miss Deretel did not, thereinafter, manifestly shrink from the after, manifestly shrink from the conversation of Mr. Receipt Scripts of Mr. Receipt

ner at the old Deretel mansion. "What Yes - yes- that's true enough, lips-sealing-wax ain't redder. Eyes! you're a good sort of fellow in your PART II.

was a ver 7 black Friday thank God. I'm neglecting business over the pill, that was its degree of bit- DEAR MISS DERETEL:-

in the collateral and thinking that was everything. But I'm going to ask her—I am—I am—I'm not going to give up without a try. Thunder! when a try. Thunder! Thund chap would just lie down in the mud if she'd say the word, and let her drive over him, surely he can't do much wrong in saying so."

Acting bravely on that conclusion Mr. Smithers soon put his fate to the touch by placing his case formally before Mr. Described That word and marry an earl's daughter—that's When Lily Deretel read that note of the word of

his elation at the prospect of a satisfactory end to his money troubles.

But he made a mess of things at the

But he made a mess of things at the

Strong old Smithers had to choke So poor old Smithers had to choke

with delight and fear.

"Probably—probably—I hope so, I think so—you have my full consent at any rate and I will smooth the way. She may be surprised, you know, Smithers—quite possible, but she is not likely to ignore my views—then she knows of the mortgage, you see, Smithers."

Smithers."

been worse than vain in that it had shut him out completely from ever speaking to the girl, from any hope of making headway in his suit.

Within three months eve body was wondering what the dickens was wrong with Smithers. His business dash was gone; other men easily crowded him out of good things: he began to wind on a gone; other men casily crowded him out of good things: he began to wind up his more complicated affairs; it is "She does, eh? Hold on, hold on a bit; let me think." Smithers was looking rather puzzled. "Look here, Deretel," he concluded in his best perfectly thousands to close some branches that required only time to fructify; his loving addentification of a suddent the understanding of

hint it even, till Thursday."

had indeed taken a very terrible hold

Mr. Smithers got through a great on this man, depriving him of all indeal of work before he went to bed that night, consulted the engineer of his one real pleasure of his previous life,

Lily, I'm amazed at you! Not know around till morning with never a wink. Lily would accept him. As was his Smithers! Good Heavens, my dear Next day Mr. Deretel received the habit he opened his mind to his daugh-

"You must give back the money, biggest lager beer brewery in this supposed it to be worth. Mr. Seisin "What the deuce are you talking ward, papa, so utierly unsou!ful,' required, undertook to manage its re- too awful. Don't you see that he said Lily, who wrote verses and had lease from Smither's morigage, smooth- meant to buy me? He has paid the but recently emerged finished from ed away every difficulty, took a deed price he valued me at, the purchase has Madame Dugeng's celebrated young-lady-moulding establishment. "How tioned, and in twenty-four hours had think of you; how he must gloat over can you ask me to treat such a person placed Mr. Deretel in a position to the humiliation to which he has subwipe out all his indebtedness to Smith- mitted me. You must give back the

defeated in a deep scheme to take half a

father's vehemence had so vividly suggested Smithers' bulgy waistcoat and plump trousers.

"There's another thing too, you must consider, Lil." he went on, "that respect to the word and respect to t comforts, luxuries even, and perfect I am—there's nothing in the world she of yours, Lil,' and merely laughed at

everything, literally turned out on the Paris or among the I-talians if they he saw the signature of the following atreet—by Jove, what would become suited her notions. But, pshaw! letter, and, rushing through it, grasped of her! I won't ask you to consider me, money's no object—no, don't say any- at first nothing but the fect that Lily DERE HALL, Wednesday morning.

DEAR SIR :-

conversation of Mr. Beamish Smithers, and in the course of six weeks that worthy man was violently in love for the first time.

"What a lovely girl she is," groaned this plump swain of thirty-five, driving home one night from a quiet little din-

Yours truly, LILY DERETEL. When in his private office poor old Smither's first transports had subsided I reckon there never were any eyes way, Smithers-I don't say that I before the deadly cold understanding who he arrived and is now ready for work blue that way before, and her hair, the should baulk at an alliance with you. of the thing, his heart did almost break very colour of number one barley. But I'd like to spare your feelings; and, laying his forehead in his hands Then, for shape she beats all, by thun- you've got no chance, I'm sure. How- down on the desk before him, he cried for the first time since he had been licked at school.

But not for long; the sting of h try books, I guess. I love her—I'll for poor Smithers. He learned that words was too keen to so are without bet anything I do-ongh! ough! I love Miss Deretel entirely refused to listen an attempt to vindicate himself; he her. I can't get her out of my head, to his proposal and begged that she rose to the occasion, and this is what awake or asleep. I wish I wasn't such might never hear of such a thing again. Miss Lily read in the evening, while

ough! I'm going to pot—ough! ough! why aint I been a ladies' man? Why didn't I learn how to dance and prance round and say nice things to 'em? Lord, if she'd only have me! I'd give up smoking entirely—an't touched a cigar for a month anyhow, ever since she said she didn't like 'em. Wouldn't I be good to her?—just wouldn't I!—anything she wanted in this universal world she should have—there'd be some sense making money then. But what's the use—she's clean away out of reach like them stars—looks at me same way, too, kind of a declaration to you—wants you to Your favor rec'd, and contents noted looks at me same way, too, kind of a declaration to you—wants you to finement, but it was your love I sought fine and hick Ough! I win't of no marry him." ing along crowding the boys and roping in the control of the

When Lily Deretel read that note ATTORN EY-AT-LAW fore Mr. Deretel. That considerate and marry an earl's daughter—that's her father remarked that she became

white as death. "What's the matter?" he asked, E. P. Williston, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., end.

"Then I may have some hope that over Deretel's note, had to quiver under Lily's cut, had to realise that his sacrifice of a cool hundred thousand had been worse than vain in that it had shut.

"Probably—probably—I hope so. I him out completely from ever speaking.

"Probably—probably—I hope so. I had to choke went crying to her room, leaving her father trying vainly to theorize on the mystery. In her room she read the note once more, piecing it out with all the circumstances she remembered, limit out completely from ever speaking.

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It is necessary to leave unrecorded solid thinking over a map of the city.

Very late he went to roost with his plan all cut and dried.

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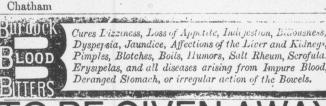
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