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THE WORLD

## THE TORONTO WORLD: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1881.

trude Warrington, "replied John Warrington, much in the same tone he would have assed if he had said, "That I should swall low a dose of prussic acid."

"Well," asked young Graham curiously, "why cannot you? I shere any objection to the young lady?"

"Not that I know of. I have never seen her since she was a child of five years old, "said Mr. Warrington gruffly. "I believe she is very pretty, and has a large fortune, but "" why in the name of all that's blissful cannot you marry her then?"

"Because it would be the most unblushing bargain of a marriage that was ever made, and I will have nothing to do with it, fortune or no fortune. You see, Graham," he went on to explain, "there never were two such absurd wills made before. My grandfather and fetrude's grandfather were bothers, and in their old age they lived together. Their children had all died, and there was no one belonging to them but! Gertrude and me. So the two dlg gentlemen—they must, have been as romantic as they were eccentric-formed a plan for joining their property together by marrythig us to each other; they made their wills at exactly the same date, and tied them up with exactly the same date, and tied them up with exactly the same conditions."

"I tell you, Gertrude's the man delt and of the both of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction of the train, followed by porters in the direction o

were to be brought up apart, and meet till Gertrude was twenty-one and I thirty. She lives near Carlisle with two old maiden aunts; I don't even know their said, with a mirthful glance of mer dark said, with a mirthful glance of september and I thirty on the tenth, and—"
"Well?" questioned Charlie, seeing John Warrington had paused again.

"I won't be half a second," cried Miss them to be the discount of a little with the direction of a little was the control of the carriage and seated herself settle control of the carriage and seated herself seated

John Warrington had paused again.

"Well, I have not made any attempt to fulfil the terms of the precious documents," went on John, sarcastically; "so the trustees have come down upon me. They insist that I shall meet Gertrude in London, and take some steps towards an arrangement of some kind. In fact they expect me to propose to her; and I had a note this morning informing me that she was going to Sir John Harcourt's—the acting trustee—this week, and that I must meet her there. I am sorry about the pheasants, Graham, but it cannot be helped."

The two men smoked on for a minute or two in silence, and then young Graham began again.

gan again.

"It does seem a pity, Warrington; but of course a fellow cannot have a girl thrown at his head in that way. But do you mean to say you have to see the young lady, and tell her face to face you will not marry her?"

"Exactly," said Mr. Warrington, drily.
"And, when that agreeable little episode is over, you will have lost your fortune, and she will get it."

"Every penny of it," was the emphatic

"No length of acquaintance could hide

head.

"My dear child, I suppose your sentiments are very high-minded and do you honour," continued Miss Jane, with rather a dubious air; "but you know as well as I do that your whole fortune is at stake. Do bear in mind what is before you, and do not throw away a brilliant future in a freak of cirilish folly."

"I won't be half a second," cried Miss
Hornby, hurrying away in the direction of a
knot of porters.
Gertrude leant forward, still watching ker,
as she pushed her way unceremoniously
among the crowd. She had just lost sight
of her, when a porter came up, and, glance

"Plenty of room here, air-only two

"Plenty of room here, air—only two other passengers."
"All right," said an authoritative voice.
"Put my things in."
The porter tossel a great fur rug and hatbox into the nearest seat, shoved a portmanteau underneath, and put an umbrella and guncase on the network above. While the owner of these articles, after bestowing a brief but comprehensive glance at Gertrude, and another at the seat occupied by Miss Hornly's cloaks and bags, began to walk leisurely up and down the 'platform, with the usual disinclination of mankind in general to ait down till the train is absolutely in motion.

rell her face to face you will not marry her? Exactly," said Mr. Warrington, drily.

"Exactly," said Mr. Warrington, drily.

"Every penny of it," was the emphatic reply.

"Every penny of it," was the emphatic reply.

"Well, old fellow, all I can say is, I don't envy you."

Almost at the same hour that Mr. Warrington, in his friend's sanctum in the wilds of Scotland, was discussing the conditions and terms of the two eccentric wills, Miss Gertunde Warrington, in the drawing-room at Rookwood, was laying down the law on her side.

She had taken her seat on a low footstool en one side of the fireplace, and from that post of advantage was declaring herself pretty strongly on the subject of the two wills and Mr. John Warrington to the Misses Hornby, her aunts and appointed guardians.

"And I shall consider him the most mercenary of men if he does ask me to marry him," she concluded, flourishing a feather hand-screen up and down by way of emphasis. "And, as for his money, he ought to be too prond and honourable to descend to such a mean expedient to save it."

"But how can he help himself?" began Miss Jane Hornby, a shrewd, pretty old lady in black satin and close white cap." So fár as I can see, he is bound to come forward; and I really do not see, Gertrude, why you should not like him—of course, after due acquaintance."

"No length of acquaintance could hide "No length of acquaintance could hide "I be a captualtance."

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"I will trouble you to let me go, sir, the counce of the captualtance and the captualtance and the captualtance."

"I will trouble you to let me go, sir, the should be replicable to rain the winds and the rain is absolutely and steps on the reise date that looked as if its owner had a very decided

"It is utterly impossible," was the reply, in an authoritative and totally unmoved voice. "You would risk your life, and I shall not allow you to do anything so featich." foolish."
Gertrude's brown eyes blazed up.
"How dare you detain me?" she cried,
angrily. "I tell you I will get out."
"I beg your pardon, young lady, but you
certainly shall not," was the equally determined answer; "you must see for yourself
that it is too late now—we are out of the

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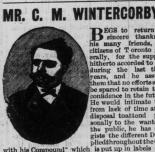
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And as he spoke the train glided from under the wide archway, passed clear of the platform, and on to a network of converging

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