A FASCINATING GIRL

BY F. W. ROBINSON.

"You are an extraordinary young woman," axelaimed the major. "You should have lean in a better position than at that leastly refreshment counter. By Jovel here en I receiving advice, instead of giveners."



"You are an extraordinary young wo "I am very rude. I fear."
"Not at all; don't mention it." he replied.
"I like rudeness of this kind; it does one good. You're straightforward, if Pm not."
"Ah! I remember. I said last night you were not straightforward, and you were offen. et."

"Are you going now?"
"Yes, if you will allow me."
"I would not detain you for the world against your will. I am obliged, deeply obliged, by all that you have told me. I—I think you have sought me my duty, in-stead of my teaching you anything," he said. "May I shake hands with you before gloved hand in his.
"I should like to ask you one question, if

She bowed her head in assent.
"Are you satisfied with your position at Battleton Junction" he inquired. "Would you not be happier in a different sphere of the world with the second sec

"My mother, who was a widow, died sud-denly and left me very poor. I was alone in the world, and Mr. Freshwater, who is my cousin, told me this was the best that I could do for myself."

"He's as big a liar as young Todd!" cried the major. "You haven't been happy in a berth of this kind—you!—it's impossible." "One is never very happy without friends —but," with a sudden sigh, "I exist; and I hope for better days."

"They will come to such as you—better days and truer friends than you have found at Battleton. Good-by, Miss Daly; God bless you! if you will allow an old soldier to say so."

"Thank you," she murmured in reply.

Maj. Crawshaw raised his hat with formality and to a considerable height, and then strutted away like a man at the head of his regiment, and Ruth Daly went slowly and thoughtfully homeward.

CHAPTER V.

**Maj. Crawshaw took his nephew to town with him the very next morning. By what inducements or terrible threats the young gentleman was persueded or forced to accompany his reliative matters not to the purport of our story; certain it is that young Todd was borne off to London to repend a few days with the major in that officar's sung chambers in the Albany, and wasks into months, before he was back again at Batteleion. Meanwhile young Todd was lorne off to Iondon to repend a few days with the major in that officar's sung chambers in the Albany, and wasks into months, before he was back again at Batteleion. Meanwhile young Todd was lorne off to Iondon to rey much perturbed, and the International botal, S.W., echoed not with his martial tread for many a day afterward.

CHAPTER VI.

CHAPTER VI.**

A CRISIS.

Two months had gone by before Maj. Crawshaw entered the huge caravarsary again. It was six in the evening when he origined from the first, Sisters with money, too, some of them: one with immense expectations, but with the slight drawback of a wen behind the ear, but for all that, and as afore-sid, an extremly nice girl, and, under the circumstances, not too proud to turn acide from young Todd's stemtions, which became manifes by alow degrees, and after he had hear I about the property.

When he returned to Batteleton he was still a free man, however; he had not acted precipitately; be was taking time to consider his future extreme he account of the property.

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When he returned to Batteleton he was taken in the country or addressed to the construction of the property.

When he returned to Batteleton he was taken property.

When he returned to Batteleton he was t THAT DESIGNING MAJOR. Maj. Crawshaw took his nephew to town after he had hear! about the property.

When he returned to Battleton he was stil a free man, however; he had not acted precipitately; he was taking time to consider his future course, he thought, and he had an idea in his mind that it would be "jolly," after all this society, to see Miss Daly again for a little while. Herein he was disappointed, for Miss Daly was not to be seen at the refreshment counter, and Battleton Junction folk knew her no more. She had vanished away, and the young ladies behind the pork pies and the sand witches did not know what had become of her. They were not even curious as to what had become of her. They were not even curious as to what had become of her, and Miss Backet was rude enough to add: "And a good job, too," when she informed Mr. Todd, somewhat spitefully, that Miss Daly had withfrawn from service at the refreshment buffet forever and ever, that she had been gone, "oh, goodness knows how long!" and she was not the only one who thought it was a fair riddance of a stuck-up young pasce, a very large young woman, with a pair of fair, roy cheeks, and a tower of faire yellow hair, with a gold arrow and a ribbon in it; but Mr. Todd did not like the looks of Miss Creasy, and fadel from her

and the Battleton girls altogether after this. He went back to London, and to the lady with the wen, and to his uncle, to whom he said not a word concerning Ruth Daly's disappearance from the Junction counter, keeping that little fact to himself for a reason which he could hardly have explained had he been called upon to do so. He liked to keep things to himself, did Master Todd. Nature had not endowed him with a capacious or communicative soul, which was nature's fault, of course, and not his own. He had a faint notion that his uncle would have been very glad to hear that Miss Daly had got the "sack," and so he would not tell his uncle that she had gone. It was young Todd's way, and it saved unpleasant comments at any rate. His uncle might have said, with Miss Racket, "And a good job, too;" and at all events Maj. Crawshaw should not have the opportunity of saying it before one who had been "more dreadful spoons" on Miss Daly than he had ever cared to confess.

And it was absolutely certain that Maj. Crawshaw was unaware of Miss Daly's departure from Battleton, or did that able and indefatigable old soldier know more of that young lady's movements than his nephew? For Maj. Crawshaw was not of a communicative disposition, any more than young Todd was; and he was sly at all events in this matter, though it was for young Todd's good and Miss Daly's that he should keep things to himself, and a cloud forever between them. There was no stability in young Todd, no respect for those beneath him in social position, no real love in his entire system; and hang it! little Ruth Daly was too good for the lout eltogether. M'ss Daly, thought the major, was a clever and sensible little woman, with her pretty head screwed on the right way, and with less infernal nonsense about her than he had discovered in any women yet; and he respected Miss Daly because she was a girl who knew how to respect herself.

He told Mr. Freshwater this at the International hotel, S. W., Javelins and Freshwater's new and considered himself justified i

Daly was to be found in the po.t of cashier and bookkeeper—a piece of promotion which Mrs. Freshwater had considered himself justified in offering to Miss Daly, after a quest little talk, of which Miss Daly, as never aware, between Maj. Crawshaw and his speculative self.

Miss Daly was never aware, between Maj. Crawshaw and his speculative self.

Miss Daly, after a quest lift you do, I will never speak to you again!" cried Miss Daly.

The major looked astonished; but he took hoped he had not offended her, and went his way.

He came very regularly to the Interna-

and feeding the strangers and cads in front of it; a false position, young lady—a totally false position, I assure you."

"You must not be too hard upon my class, major. You remember?"

"How you took me to task," he replied. "I should think I did remember that. I—I —admired— But there, you don't like compliments."

—admired—But there, you don't like compliments."
"No."
"And you are very busy!"
"Yes, I am rather busy just now."
"I would not disturb you for the world," said Maj. Crawshaw; "but I thought I should like to see you again for a few minutes, after Freshwater had told me that it was the real Miss Daly in office here. It was almost like coming to see an old friend. almost like coming to see an old friend. Perhaps you would like to see Miss Daly, Freshwater said so me just now; and 'By Jove! I. should,' I told him. And that is "No trouble at all," said Miss Daly, smiling

"No trouble at all," said Miss Daly, smiling again and taking up her pen, at which significant hint he turned to go away, holding out his hand once more to her after a moment's hesitation.

"Good evening," he said.

"Good evening, major."

"You—you don't ask after my nephew," he said; "what has become of him—whether I am doing my duly by him and looking after him, as you advised me to do?"

"He is well, I hope."

"Quite well, thank you."

"He is well, I hope."
"Quite well, thank you."
"I thought he was. I see him very often, and he appears to possess all his old health and spirits."
"Good God! has he found you out again. "Good God! has he found you out again, then?" exclaimed the major. "The artful scamp! he has never told —"

"He has not seen me," said Miss Daly, demurely; "but through these wire blinds! see him very frequently coming up the steps to luncheon with his friends. I am glad he is well."

is well."

"Humph! yes; exactly so. We are all glad," muttered the major. "But if he finds out you are here he will be very much astonished and delighted, I.—I.—am afraid."

"Afraid!" murmured Miss Daly.

"Yes, because— But there, I cannot help your meeting. I don's know that I should try, if I thought— Dash it! Good evening, Miss Daly—good evening."

Maj. Crawshaw rode away in a condition very much perturbed, and the International

READER Have you tried the Celebrated

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"Thank you," said Miss Daly.

"And if he has said anything to you—he's infernally sly, and I can't make him out at all—I should like—"

"I have not spoken to Mr. Todd. That "I have not spoken to Mr. Todd. That gentleman does not know I am at the International," interrupted Miss Daly.

"Not yet!" exclaimed the major. "And you don't want him to know, perhaps?"

"I should leave the place at once if he knew I was here, and if he became as foolish a fellow as he was at the Junction," replied Miss Daly, firmly.

"I thought of telling him you were here,
I.—"

SOLE MANUFACTURER.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

way with his me.

"And you have refused him the 'several times' way the him in "and you go maily for"
"And the 'once to marry him'—when was there'
"Lot nights or, and you saily for"
"Lot nights ore and you saily for"
"He was not night or, and you saily for sail

"Do you know what to-day is, Miss Daly?" he inquired.
"Tuesday, is it not?"
"Tut! tut! I mean what auspicious day?"
"N-no," said Miss Daly. Then she looked at his new cost and ship hat, and thought he was going to be married. She felt sorry he was "caught," and sure in her heart that it was by a designing widow with money in the funds, and some half a dozen grown-up sons and daughters by way of family en-

"I am going to a wedding."
"Indeed!"
"My nephew's wedding. Mr. Todd enters
the holy state this morning. I am his best man."

He watched her very closely, with his clear gray eyes fixed and unblinking, and Ruth Daly objected to his stare, and felt herself reddening beneath his gaze.

"This is a surprise," she remarked.

"Yes. He's married this morning," he said, in a tone almost too triumphant to please Miss Daly. It seemed to say, "I have won the game; you are out of the reckoning at last, and there's an end of it and you.

"I hope he has made a wise choice," said she,

she, "I think so. She is not a chit of a girl, but a woman of mind, who will look after him and the money she brings him."
"You are satisfied?"
"Perfectly satisfied."
"That is all right, then," she murmured, in so dry a tone that he looked at her very shearly."

sharply.
"I suppose you think that when I am satisfled everybody ought to be, Miss Daly? he said; "or, rather, you think that I think so?" Miss Daly laughed.
"I cannot say I have considered the matter very deeply," she replied; "on the contrary, my thoughts have been wandering somewhat strangely."

"In what direction, may I ask?"

Little Johnnie—Please, dad, teacher told me if I wanted to learn quickly I was to put down every word I didn't know and ask you what it meant. Brown—That's an excellent plan, my boy.
Little Johnnie—Well, dad, I have on this
piece of paper 103 words marked down.
Brown—Johnnie, go right up stairs to bed
this moment.—The Epoch.

Moving the Previous Question. Sam Johnson happened to pay a visit to the county jail a few days ago, and who should he see inside of the bars but Gabe Snodgrass.
"How in de worl', Gabe, did yer git in dar!" asked Sam Johnson.
"I doan bodder my head 'bout dat ar, how
I got in heah. How ter git out ob heah is
whut I wants ter talk erbout."—Texas Sift-

The Cowboy. The frisky cowboy gives no thought
Unto his tailor's bill;
Yet by experience are we taught,
He's often "dressed to kill."
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NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

SUMMER Arrangement. On and AFTER MONDAY, MAY 20th, until further notice, trains will run Railway as follows:— CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON. EXPRESS. FRIGH.

3 00 p m 7 00 a m
3 05 7 10 10
3 05 7 70 0 10
5 20 11 35 11
7 10 11 35 11
7 10 11 12 0 p m
8 05 11 35 15
7 10 11 12 0 p m
8 05 11 35 05 11
8 05 11 35 05 11
8 05 11 35 05 11
8 05 11 35 05 11 EXPRESS FREIGHT 8 30 a m 9 40 " 11 20 " 12 45 p n. 1 50 " 3 20 " 5 15 " 5 20 "

N. B. The above Express Trains will run daily Sundays excepted. The Fraight Trains from Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapirls, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Fortage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwark, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY
ON B. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gredericton with the N. B. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S, S. Co, for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

CHATHAM RAILWAY. SUMMER 1889.

ON and after MONDAY, JUNE, IOTH., Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows:

| No 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOM'DATION | EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION | Express. ACCOM'DATION | Leave Chatham, | 10.30 p. m. | 1.05 p. m. | Arrive Chatham Junc., | 10.55 * | 1.35 * | Arrive Chatham Junc., | 10.55 * | 1.35 * | Arrive Chatham, | 10.30 p. m., | 1.05 p. m. | Arrive Chatham, | 11.10 * | 2.50 * | Campbellton, | 2.40 * | 7.40 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | 3.20 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | 3.20 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | 3.20 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | 3.20 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | 3.20 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | 3.20 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | Arrive Chatham, | Arrive Chatham, | 11.35 * | Arrive Chatham, | 11 GOING SOUTH

colonial.

MF Pullman Sleeping Care run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Halifax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on L. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All treign for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charges.

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Brush and Comb Cases, Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases Shaving Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Perfumery Cases, Baby Dressing Cases, Manicures, Clocks, Mirrors (set in Plush), Wall Pockets, Photo Frames. Perfumery Boxes and Baby Dressing Cases are Musical and play two tunes each.

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"THE ARMOUR CUDAHY PACKING CO, CHICAGO.

Legal Aotices.

Notice of Sale.

To John Loban, William D. Loban, Thomas A. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Loban, Catherine Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban, now or formerly of Thatham, in the County of Northumberland, children and helrs of William Loban, late of Chatham, aforesaid, deceased, and to all other person or persons whom it may concern

Nortce is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of July, A. D. 1883, and made between you, John Loban William D. Loban, Thomas A. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Loban, Catherine Snow, Eliza B. Loban, 2llen Loban and Mary Loban of the first part and Richard Hutchison of Douglastown, in the County of Northumberland, merchant, of the second part, which mortgage was duly registered in the Records of the said County the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1883, in volume 62 of the said Records, pages 31, 32 and 33, and is numbered 32 in said volume which said mortgage was suigned by the said Richard Hutchison to William A Hickson, then of Chatham in the said County gentleman, by assignment of mortgage dated the 23th day of February, A. D. 1884, which was duly recorded in the Northumberland County Records, on the third day of March, A D. 1834 in Volume 62 of the said Records on pages 337 and 388 and is numbered 306 in said Volume.

There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the modies accured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of August-next, in Iront of the Post Office, ir Chatham, in the

of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on
Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of August next,
in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, in the
said County, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon,
the following lands and premises mentioned and
described in the said Mortgage and Assignment
thereof, viz.

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying
and being in Chatham afores-id, being part of
lot number thirty seven and abutted and bounded
as follows, namely:—Beginning on the southerly
side of the Queen's Highway or Water Street, at
the upper or westerly boundary line of that
par', of said lot unmber thirty seven conveyed to
Archibald Ma'tthews, thence southerly along the
said line one hundred feet, thence westerly on a
line at right angles with the said boundary line
thirty six feet, theace-northerly on a line parallel
with the said boundary line one hundred feet or
to the said Highway, thence casterly along the
said Highway to the place of beginning, and now
in the occuption of Mrs. McAlpine Together
with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises
belonging or appertaining.

Dated this 19th June A. D. 1889.

NOTICE.

A. & J. ADAMS

Caution & Notice

I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, vithout first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them responsible to me for his wages.

And I further give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said James Walls.

CIRCULAR.

Dear Sir,—We beg to inform you that we has sold the stook and good will of the business the late J S MACLEAN & CO. to Messus, Jos W. Gorham and Sherburne Waddell. "who it tend carrying on the business at the old stam "Jebusalam Warringus;" as Successors to J. MacLean & Co.

In making this transfer, we believe we adoing what was contemplated by Mr. MacLea From the long experience of these gentlemen from the long experience of these gentlemen with Ma. Maccan in his late business, we feel confident in recommending them to your patron-

We are, Dear Sir, Yours truly, GEO. CAMPBELL,
J. C. MACKINTOSH
E, P. T. GOLDSMITH

Secutors of John S. Maclean Co-Partnership Notice.

WE beg to notify customers and the public generally that we have purchased from the executors the stock and good will of the business of the late J. S. MacLeran & Co., and will continue as Wholesale Grocery and Commission Merchants, at the old stand, "Jerusalem Warahouse," under the name, style and firm of: for "Book and Job Printing' and "Letter-Press Printing." This J. W. GORHAM & CO... Successors to J. S. MACLEAN & CO.

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Men's Ready Made Clothing and Furnishings. The shapping public sperespectfully invited to examine this enormous stock and compare prices. We keep everything to be found in any first class wurchouse in St John or Montreal. Den't send away for goods. Our merchandles is As Good and Pances Lower, Yours very truly.

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