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Elaine the Fair

A Serial Story of Absorbing Interest.

She says it was on something like an orange-peel or a banana-skin, but I saw nothing of the sort about. I example the sort about the sort about. saw nothing of the sort about. I expect she missed the step. However, there's no great harm done. I hope there's no great harm done is and wife.

The night wore on, and everybody slept. Towards the dawning of the day the old lady briskly bestirred herself and made tea with a small specific land.

CHAPTER XII. There was the usual bustle at Chargirls at wayrand whater knew of this journey, and they were bound not to speak of it. When he quitted England no letters could reach him, for he had left no address behind.

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Sir Everard found himself interested, he scarcely knew why, in the lady. Her veil was too thick for him to see her features, but he could make out that she was young, with dark hair and a good figure. She did not read or look out of the window or take any notice of her fellow-passengers. She sat lost in her own reflections. As the train proceeded one after another left the carriage and were replaced by fresh arrivals, and were replaced by fresh arrivals, but she remained, silent and motion-

blus the remained, silent and monominates, the had a little business in Paris, and intended to stay the first when the reached the stay the first word and turned to apologies. It was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the was often and turned to apologies, the was the was often and turned to apologies. There is no stay the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum. Site Everard looked and turned to apologies, the was the man with the blue spectrum that the spectrum tha his attention was visible. He rather

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"I am sure I don't know, ma'am. of an experienced traveller for pass-

eign accent, and smiled and bowed and pressed refreshemnts most nos-pitably on everybody. The married

rer. Sir Everard Denham was elling without an attendant and very little luggage, and he previously found himself seated in a first-carriage. No one but the two found himself seated in a first-found himself seated in a first-found himself seated in a first-found himself seated in a first-carriage. No one but the two at Wayland Manor knew of his at Wayland Manor knew of his ey, and they were bound not to ey, and they were bound not to ey, the whole contests were spilled upon the floor. The cup also fell from the old lady's The cup also fell from the old lady's hand and rolled past Sir Everard to the feet of the German, who picked

attention was visible. He rather thed to see the young widow again. wished to see the young widow again. She did not appear, but he had scarcely taken his seat when the German entered the carriage, a fresh supply of papers in his hand. There were not many other passengers it being a night train—merely an old lady, who arranged herseif with the skill around him.

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St. Jean DE Matha, Jan. 27th, 1914. Dyspepsia, I have been made well by oueer, but I will get up presently and queer, but I will get up presently and spirit-lamp. Her movements aroused the rest, and she begged them to join her in a morning cup. She spoke this before, I cannot understand myself.

Dyspepsia, I have been made well by "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered so much that at last I would not dare to eat for English well, but with a slight forself. I received samples of "Fruit-a-tives" and after taking them I felt relief. Then I sent for three boxes and I kept improving until I was well. I quickly regained my lost weight-and now I cut, sleep and digest well-in a word, I am fully recovered, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives.'

want. Brooding on oneself has driven many a man to his grave. Why, I feel already as if some misfortune were near me, and if I were to stay here near me, and if I were near me, and I were near me, and if I were near me, and I were near me, and i long I should be sure that my days

were numbered." through?

place off my feet. The fact is, an uncle to see her picture." or mine lived somewhere about here for a time, and it is about him that I vanted to ask."

"And your uncle's name?" A strange ow lit up the young man's face. "Was Verinder—Alston Verinder." "I guessed as much. You must come with me. I can tell you everything. I can get you admittance to the house. Any one belonging to the Verinders belongs to me. Where have you left

your things?" Sir Everard named the place, somewhat surprised at the young man's vehemence. His languor had disappeared, and he took Sir Everard

vehemence. His languor had disappeared, and he took Sir Everard eagerly by the arm.

"We will go and take them away.

It is a villainous place. You shall stay with me and I can show you her por-

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every one here is known to me, and were certainly strangers." Sir Everard remembered the glimpse he had had, and resolved to accept the invitation of his new "My name is Cassils-Max Cassils,"

the young man said. "I am an artist. I came here because people said Italy would give me back my health, and "Met whom? Is it my cousin Elaine

"Yes. There is but one woman in St. Jean De Matha, Jan. 27th, 1914.

"After suffering for a long time with She was an angel! We met here; we have been produced to the world for me—Elaine Verinder.

She was an angel! We met here; we have been produced to the world for me—Elaine Verinder. walked together, talked together. I painted her picture. I will show it to you, and you shall tell me if it is like her. And then I lost her—and all is over."

They had reached the little inn and Sir Everard went in for his bag. A girl brushed past him in the passage and hurried out of sight. The landlord hastened out, accompanied by a younger man. Their manner was obsequious, and he found himself besieged by attentions. Another room, MME. CHARBONNEAU.
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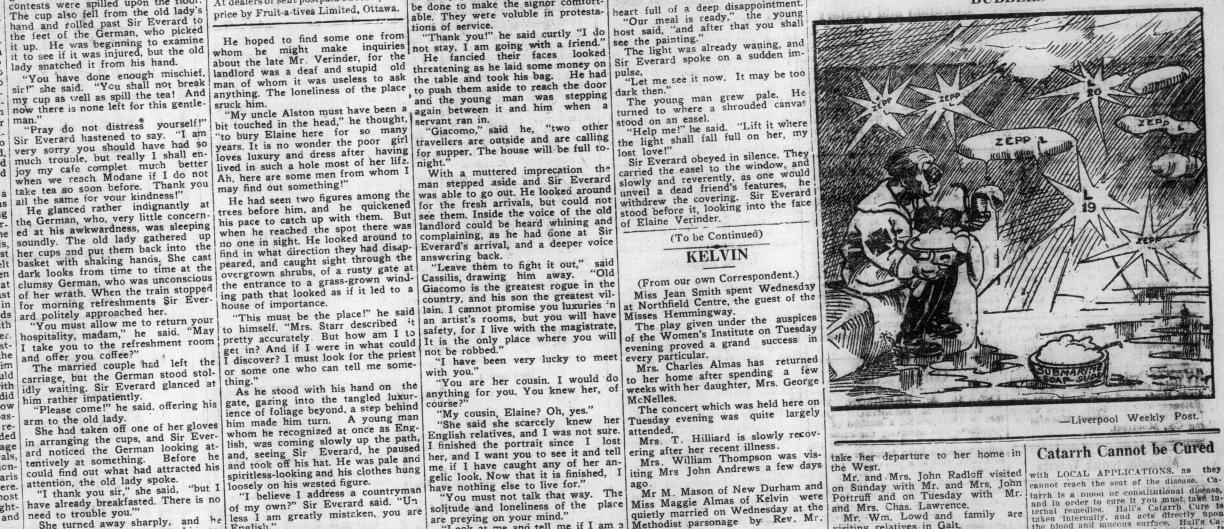
want I shall shake the dust of the taken supper it will be light enough

"Very seldom; and one or tw families who lived here have left." "Then you and the people with

was obviously hopeless from every point of view, but it might be possible to persuade him to leave a spot which held associations so unwholes some to one of his temperament and which held associations so unwholesome to one of his temperament and physical tendencies. There seemed to be nothing to discover. The house, from the glimpse he could obtain, was an ordinary one; Elaine's life was as simple and secluded as she had represented; her silence about the voung artist was natural. about the young artist was natural. His journey had ended in nothing, as every previous attempt had ended. He turned from the window, his



Scene in the Musical Comedy, "Polly and Her Pals," Grand Opera House, Tuesday Night Only, April 4.



The young man shook his head.

"I have no friends left," he said.

"All are gone. Why should I go Mrs. Sprague of New Durham is New Weeks with Mrs Har-

"Then you are only passing hrough?"

"I came here to make some inquires. When I have found out what I shall shake the dust of the place off my feet. The fact is, an uncle place off my feet my feet. The fact is an uncle place off my feet my feet of Port Do
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"I came here to make some inquiring a few weeks with Mrs. H "And she—my cousin—had you any reason to think that she—"
, "Loved me? I had nothing to offer her—her father would have thought it madness."

"Are there other families around? Had they visitors?"

"And she—my cousin—had you any the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Wardell, who is very ill.

A young daughter has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke. home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. home of Mrs. and Mrs. hom mer—ner rather would have thought it madness."

"Are there other families around? Had they visitors?"

"Very seldom; and one or two families who lived here have left."

"Then you and the people with whom you live are the only persons rom whom I could hear anything ff my uncle and his family?"

"Giacomo, the innkeeper, married he foster-mother of Elaine. But she is dead, Her son is still there, but ne girls are gone. They were like er sisters. They were educated and ne of her father's whims. He was ne of her father's whims ne of her father's more of the eating is the way the stomach after eating is the way the stoma

leagerly by the arm.

"We will go and take them away. It is a villainous place. You shall stay with me and I can show you her portrait."

"Whose?"

They had turned and were going back to the inn. The young man looked eager, excited.

"I knew something was going to happen when I saw two men—strangers—pass my window, and I hurried to the old place and saw you."

"Two men! What kind of men?"

"I could not see them clearly, but it was plain young Cassilis had because of the sisters. They were educated and brought up on an equality. It was plain young case proves the trum of the dent last week, falling and breaking dent last week, falling and breaking dent last week, falling and breaking his shoulder.

Miss McKay of Thamesford has strange."

Miss McKay of Thamesford has strange. The was of the was to constitute the visiting relatives here.

A sleigh load of young people from her of surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brooks on Tuesday evening last.

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It was plain young Cassilis had the province of the province of

one must."

It was plain young Cassilis had idealised the beautiful young Englishwoman. Sir Everard, who regarded his cousin as an ordinary specimen of girlhood, neither angelic nor even very intellectual, smiled to himself at the young man's rhapsodies. It would be cruelty to bring him again within her influence, for his passion was obviously hopeless from every point of view, but it might be possible.

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