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insisted on my writing to request him to discontinue his attentions. I fully inwas seized with a foolish impulse to-to ing affairs. His impulse was to call upon vent my ill-humour by a dangerous Mr. Marmaduke Carruthers, and insist

"Oh, yes! I made a clean breast of

imstances?" asked Jack.

was the only thing to do."

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Opp. Officers' Square. "Anyhow, your husband did nothing of to a fashionable money lender, though he the kind," remarked Jack, with a shrug. was far too acute to furnish his detrac-"No; I discovered afterwards, to my ters with any just excuse for their sus-

norror, that he simply scaled up the letter I had promised to write," said likely to part with his cousin's letter,

ive him when you found out what he had done?" inquired Jack, a little means he might only create a scandal OFFICE FURNITURE. contemptously. "Recause because well the truth is

felt ashamed of myself. He had trusted Marmaduke Carruthers had been base me, and I couldn't bring myself to co.fess my littleness," said Mrs. Ainslie, with chief would not be cured by merely getmbarrassment "Resides I thought I ting it back again. should have no difficulty in getting the In order to satisfy himself upon the letter back from Mr. Carruthers. I knew

the Beresfords'." "I suppose he was disagreeably surprised at your explanation," said Jack,

"Well, I found myself in a very difficult osition," answered little Mrs. Ainslie. had been a subject of comment for some "He declined to believe me, and_and time, and latterly it had been whispere pretended to think I really felt towards that the lady was quite willing to elope him all I had said in the letter. I had with her admirer. So far as Jack could ed-and he almost threatened to make dropped hints which had caused this

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follows :-

the house. Since he refuses to trust me, I will no longer endeavor to stiffe my feelings, but will avow myself now and ever—Your own Amy.

ing through it.

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Jack, sternly.

nervously at her dress.

sirable to get the letter back; and you late the last few nights."

ruther's throat, and create a scandal," returned the Hon. Marmaduke. "I had aid Mrs. Ainslie. "Besides, of course, I luck at the Phoenix yesterday, so I shall would prefer to keep the matter a secret swear off for a while. What brings you here?" he added, evidently remarking from him."

"I will try what I can do, Amy, and I Jack's embarrassment. need not say I will be careful to avoid a "A very unpleasant business, Carscandal," said Jack Harwood, rising to ruthers," answered Jack, unable altohis feet. "You had better burn the gether to repress his temper. "Tve draft of that unhappy letter. It has heard something about my cousin, Mrs. lone enough mischief already. I will Ainslie, which has rather upset me. I keep the other one," he added, putting know I have no right to interfere between it in his pocket.

it in his pocket.

"Oh! Jack, how can I thank you?" ness. At the same time, I should be exclaimed his cousin, seizing both his awfully cut if anything happened." Here Nature does a house for me er Nature! the fairest architect, Who those fond artists does despise hands in her impulsive fashion.

"My dear fellow, you needn't be afraid" "In the first place, I have done nothing said the Hon. Marmaduke, reassuringly. at present; and in the next, I am going to "Nothing will happen. I thought matters give you a parting piece of advice, which were going a trifle too far, so I considered will probably diminish the warmth of it my duty to-to terminate the acquain-your feelings towards me," said Jack tance." grimly. "I hope this scrape you have got into, Amy, will be a lesson to you, voluntary start. and will make you more discreet in your "Well, you know, I was in an awkward conduct. People have talked about you and Carruthers in a manner which was innocent flirtation au grand serieux," deuced unpleasant for me to listen to, I said the Ilon. Marmaduke smiling. "I can tell you. I don't wish to stir up had not bargained for anything more muddy water, but you must remember than a platonic friendship. I had always that a married woman cannot behave borne in mind that I was a friend of like a giddy schoolgirl, and I am bound yours and of her husband's."

to say I think your husband had every "Very honorable of you," said Jack cause to make a row." with a peculiar intonation in his voice which might pass for emotion. "I should With this highly moral little lecture, never have thought my cousin was capwhich his cousin listened to with edify-

Why The Hon. Marmaduke ing humility, Jack took his departure, able of a grande passion." The Hon. Marmaduke glanced at Jack, feeling a little ashamed of his harshness, When Jack Harwood heard the story which his cousin, pretty Mrs. Ainslie, unfolded to him, it seemed almost incredible, though he knew what a foolish, impetuous girl she was. But her evident distress convinced him that she was in himself as, in a certain sense, her natural myself against your suspicions," said the Hon. Marmaduke, after a pause. If protector. He was almost her only re-"Do you really mean to say, that lative, and as she had married a man you doubt what I say I can prove my carruthers is ead enough to refuse to twenty years her senior, who did not words." return the letter?" he exclaimed, in understand her impulsive character, she stood somewhat in need of a discreet counseller. Jack had always fulfilled the knees to him the other night at the Beresfords' Ball," returned Mrs. Ainslie, lights, but he had felt a sort of delicacy

"How?" demanded Jack, quickly. The Hon. Marmaduke hesitated a oment, and then produced from his pocket a dainty cigarette case, from which he extracted a letter. "Read that," he said, throwing it on the excitedly. "But he only laughed in his about interfering in her foolish flirtation table towards Jack, and resuming his neering way, and said he should keep it with Mr. Carruthers, and was heartily meal with rather ostentatious careless glad and relieved to find that the ac-"Was that after you explained the cir. quaintances had terminated,

Jack opened the letter with the air of With regard to the task he had undertaken, the young man felt considerable evidence of his eyes and ears. After doubt how to act for the best. For a glancing quickly through it, he withdrew subaltern in the Guards Jack Harwood was more than usually gifted with shrewd to one of the windows, and read it very deliberately, while the Hon. Marmaduke "I was perfectly outspoken. I said I common sense and business like capacity. had had a quarrel with my husband, who But he had no natural aptitude for diplindifference. continued his breakfast with supreme lonney, and he was vaguely conscious "I say, Carruthers! Will you give me that the present emergency required tended to do so, but when I sat down with the pen in my hand for the purpose blunt, straightforward method of conduct with the letter in his hand.

"I don't think you can ask that," re turned the Hon. Marmaduke, rather hastily. "It is the sort of letter which practical joke. I meant no harm, and upon his giving up the letter. But Marnothing was further from my mind than to send off the letter I wrote."

upon his giving up the letter. But Marnothing was further from my mind than who inspire more candid natures with of course, he knows nothing about it."

for each of the letter I wrote." "I should have thought you would "I wonder you thought your husbant wholesome distrust and a somewhat excapable of reading a letter addressed to aggerated notion of their eleverness. He appealed of reading a letter addressed to a significant addressed to a third person," said Jack, rather sharply.

"I'm perfectly sure that if I had been in his jealous mood, and had seen an unsealed letter addressed by my wife to an appearance of though entitled to the courtesy title of "honorable," by virtue of his father being sealed letter addressed by my wife to an appearance of the same of the

sealed letter addressed by my wife to an admirer plying around, I should have read it," said Mrs. Ainslie, with con-larly supposed to make a considerable but I must protect myself. When a addition to his income by acting as tout enemy. This letter is my safeguard, and picions. Jack Harwood imagined that so long as it exists—or rather so long as letter and posted it, thinking it was the Marmaduke Carruthers was not the least it remains in my possession—she will not attempt to harm me.

simply for the asking. It would have her husband," suggested Jack. suited Jack's humor to back up his de-"So I would if he should hear of it. mand by physical force, but by this In that case, from what I know of Mr. without attaining his object. Besides, if be clipped," said the Hon. Marmaduke, his cousin's suspicions were correct, and with allaugh which betrayed his vindic enough to boast about the letter, the mis-

To this remark Jack made no answer, but hastened to change the conversation. After chatting for a few minutes on latter point, he first turned his steps toindifferent subjects, he rose to leave, and then said abruptly :-

was also a member. He soon discovered to his great disgust and indignation, that retion about telling my cousin's husrumors were afloat which seriously afband of this wretched letter?" fected his cousin's reputation. Her "You can please yourself; but, for flirtation with Marmaduke Carruthers

goodness' sake don't imagine I suggest uch a course," said the Hon. Marmaduke, with a gleam of triumph in his eyes. "Of course not. I cannot sufficiently Jack, with a faint attempt at heartiness. "Shall you look in at the Blenheim to shameful report to get about, and though night, in case I want to see you ?" " As likely as not. At all events; you

know my address," said the Hon. Marof having received it. Putting two and maduke, laughingly. The same evening, Jack Harwood entered the smoking-room at the Blenheim.

in company with Mr. Ainslie. Several Carruthers was deliberately seeking to Hon. Marmaduke, who, as usual, was the centre of an admiring circle of young sters. His doubtful reputation, which it cost him a great effort to control his made older men shun him, had a strange attraction for lads with a natural tendency for fastness and swagger. Moreover, it must be admitted that he was an amusing companion, and when it suited him, Ainslie caused some little stir among the youthful coterie, from which it was eviing it after the other had gone," returned himself. "It is devilish unpleasant to had heard of the scandal about that gentleman's wife. Jack nodded to the Hon. Marmaduke, and modestly took a seat in the background; but Mr. Ainslie, who Amy's sake, though it isn't in my line at looke l very pale and determined, stepped into the centre of the circle which formed in front of the fire, and said, in a tone of voice which was audible in every

"Gentlemen, may I beg your attention

no great violence to his feelings, for he astonishment, and one might have heard impecunious younger son of being the heir to a fine estate.

severely criticising the end of a cigar which he had just lighted.

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"I hope it is not the case, but Mrs. heir to a fine estate. Richardson hinted to me last night that pleasant about me and Mr. Carruthers greetings.

having recourse to her pocket handker to call upon Marmaduke Carruthers at his chambers, which were near at hand. part of the room :-

her husband had heard something unher husband had heard something unharmaduke, when they had exchanged
Mr. Ainslie," "but my object is to put an

greatings." at his club," said Mrs. Ainslie, plucking "No thanks, I have just had my lunch," end to a painful scandal which has been

replied Jack, with a forced laugh. "I circulated in the club regarding my wife.

"What I at the Blenheim?" said Jack, will take a cigarette, if you don't mind." It is rumoured, I believe, that a member owning. "Yes. Mr. Carruthers is a member, "By all means. Light up!" said the Hon. Marmaduke, resuming his seat at his possession a letter of a very comyou know. But, at all events, it is det the breakfast-table. "I have been up promising nature written to him by Mrs

know what my husband is, Jack. I "Lost some money, I hear," said Jack, All eyes were immediately turned to really dare not tell him anything about puffing furiously at his cigarette. the letter, or he would fly at Mr. Car- "Well, I'm about square again now,"

QUEEN STREET. Fredericton, - - N. B. should meet him the next evening at wards the Blenheim Club, of which he "LONGINES" WATCHES.

WALTHAM AND ELGIN with a laugh. Solid Gold, Filled, Silver to speak very plainly—in fact we quarrell ascertain, Marmaduke Carruthers had

use of the letter." "I am afraid so," said Mrs. Ainslie, two together, Jack could not help arrivrising in great agitation and unlocking ing at the conclusion that either from her writing desk. "I have endeavored vindictiveness arising from pique, or from to recall word for word what I said. I some more sordid motive, Marmaduke

Jack Harwood took the letter which compromise his cousin's good name. his cousin handed to him and read as Jack was not a hot-tempered man, but My dearest Marma luke,—My husband rage and indignation, and to reflect has ordered me to write and forbid you calmly over the situation. He smoked

"There, there_it's no use crying," he tion_and after an hour's cogitation he said, good-naturedly. "What is that rose from his seat with an air of desperation. "It can't be helped, I must dissemble. "It is the letter I really intended to send; but, of course, it was no use send- as they say on the stage," he muttered to

have to shake hands with a man one is "May I see it? Yes. That letter is longing to kick. But I've undertaken straight enough," said Jack, after glanc- the job, and I must carry it through for "I really intended to carry out John's all." wishes," added little Mrs. Ainslie, again So saying he seized his hat, and started

"Well, now, why did you send for me?" Having reluctantly resolved to try his quired Jack, in a matter of fact tone. prentice hand at diplomacy, he present for one minute? I am about to take a "I want your advice and assistance, ed himself with a smiling face and an most unusual course, but, as most of you Jack," returned his cousin, brightening unsuffled demeanor. Marmaduke Carknow, I am one of the oldest members of up. "I did not know who else to apply ruthers welcomed him with a frank this club, and you may therefore feel asbrother. I am dreadfully afraid Mr. always assume at a moment's notice. In Carruthers has been bragging about the this particular instance, perhaps, he did Everyone in the room started up in "Surely not. No man calling himself and Jack were old acquaintances of many a pin drop the moment afterwards. The gentleman could behave so snobbishly. years' standing, and the latter had the Hon. Marmaduke raised his eyebrows. What makes you think so?" inquired great recommendation in the eyes of an and glancing towards Jack, who was

"Have some breakfast?" said the Hon.