The Earl's Mistake

"What a crowd it is!" and he smiles good-humoredly as a red-cross knight accidentally pushes against him. "Keep close to me!

As he speaks, some one near recognizes his voice and whispers his name instantly it runs through the crowd, and friends and acquaintances stop and gather round to exchange greetings.

Of course there are no introductions, but it is well known that the lady on Lord Cecil's arm is the future Countess of Fitz-Harwood, and Carrie has to run the gauntlet of a score of curious eyes peeping through the holes of the black masks.

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"I am very glad to see you, my dear! You must bring her to see me again, Lord—!" Then remembering that names must not be mentioned, she checks herself, smiles, and they are forc-

m the antercom they make their way to the ball-room, a magnificent sal-oon, which—though there are a couple of hundred guests—still looks vast and

varying groups.
"It is—is there any word in the dictionary which will describe it?" she says, with a little pant. "Am I awake or dreaming, Cecil?"

or dreaming, Cecil?"
"If you are so unfortunate as to have your feet trodden on by a gigantic Templar, you will have little doubt as to the reality of the scene," he says, with a smile. "But come, this dance! If brow how

plar, you will have little doubt as to the reality of the scene," he says, with a smile. "But come, this dance! If knew how I have been looking forward to this dance—"

"Which we positively cannot dance together," she says, with mock gravity. He laughs.

"Etiquette!" he says. "If it were the greatest breach of etiquette the master of ceremonies has on his list, and death were the penalty, I'd break it!"

And he puts his arm round her.

Once again it is unlike the dear old Maliffield ball, for there is plenty of room in the vast salon, and Lord Cecif strikes a prelude, and then improving as he goes on, sings a very fair imitation of an old Normandy bailad.

It happens that there is a sause in the soft strains of music which the band has ben playing, and the exquisite are sitting the waltz out.

Half unconsciously. Carrie sees the

In three of the lines, longing wistfully to fill in all.

He is only just in time, for as they stand, sheltered from the brilliant storm, one after another comes up, and, claiming the privilege of the evening, implores her to give them a dance.

Carrie fills her card—all saving one line, which she retains in the fond hope that Lord Cecil may have it—and then again for a few fleeting moments they are left alone.

"It is my turn to point out the celebrities," he says, and from their coigne of vantage he points out those friends he recognizes.

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es near.

Lord Kenworth comes up and stands with his hand on his hip and hit foot thrown out in the well-known attitude.

"Well?" he says. "What wouldst thou

"Well?' he says. "What wouldst thou with me, troubadour? Fair lady, wouldst see the bull slain? What are thy commands?"

Carrie laughs, then she bethinks her. "Commands? Why, of course, Lord Kenworth! The Princess! Where is "Hush!" he exclaims, in a stage whisper, "Mention not my name, fair lady,"
"A thousand pardons!" says Carrie. "Bua, Senor Matador, "I'd rather see your famous mystery than your wildest bull."

"Yes, come, Ken," says Lord Cecil, "we are all impatience!"

Lord Kenworth nods mysteriously. "All in good time, troubadour. Her highness has not appeared by—"

"Or you have failed to recognize her!"

"Or you have failed to recognize her!"

Carrie, banteringly. "Is not that uth, Senor Matador?"

reaches a high note he raises his head, and to Carrie's amazement the note is broken off and falls stricken dead, as it broken off and falls stricken dead, as it were, his face beneath the mask grows white to the very lips, and from the boles of his mask his eyes stare with a wild gleam full into the dark, deep eyes of the princess.

There is a moment's pause—a moment of intense astonishment—as the audience stare at the dumb-stricken musician; Carrie, with an instinctive sense of something wrong, rises quickly with outstretched hands, but Philippa, who is calm and in full possession of her mother-wit, steps in front of her with an affected carelessness.

Then a voice speaks; a voice exquisitely musical, and which, though low pitched, is distinct as a bell; it is the princess's.

"Sir Troubydow has coared too high." Lord Kenworth throws as much sor-rowful indignation into his face as is possible under his mask, and turns away with an affectation of being deeply wounded.

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"You discredit my discernment!" he says. "As if she could conceal her identity from these eyes! No, she is not here yet. When she comes you will not need me to point her out; there will be plenty near you to declare her presence! Fair lady, farewell!" and with an exaggerated air he swings his Spanish hat off and turns on his heel.

Carrie looks after him with a smile. "What splendid fun it is!" she exclaims. "Why do not people give fancy balls oftener?"

"You shall have a costume ball every week, if you like," he says, in a low voice. "Alt our short respite has come to an end! When shall we meet again? Remember, the third waltz from this," and then he resigns her to her partner.

He has to find one for himself, and wanders round the room with that intention, but most of the programmes are filed, and not unwillingly he goes back to his old place in the recess, and satts himself.

After all, Carrie's enthusiasm is excusable; it is a wonderful scene. But

TIMES PATTERNS.



while ago, says:

"Methinks the soul of the troubadour length sleeves. This is a very pretty

Before her is a scene which Carrie will remember while memory holds; a scene which in the future will haunt her in the bright noonday and in the silent night; for it is a scene in which is to be played an act of her life's drama.

But no shadow of a cloud rests on her as yet, as she stands a little apart from the crowd that in its continuous movements looks like the ever-shifting colors of a kaleidoscope.

Clinging fast to Lord Cecil's arm, she gazes round, dazzled and bewildered for a moment, as armored knight, turbaned Turk, white-robed Druid, crimson skirted Neapolitan girls. veiled Andalusian dames, pass before them in everyvarying groups.

"It is—is there any word in the dictionary which will describe it?" she

White soul of the troubadour, myster within him, for his lute thangs slent at his back. Come, Sir Troubadour."

"Yes, yes, play for us!" echo one or two others, and Lord Cecil, humoring the jest, unslings his guitar and strikes a few chords.

As he does so, Carrie comes up on the arm of her gigantic cavalier and stands looking at him with a smile.

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In an instant Carrie's gaze is rivetted upon the tall, graceful figure, the rich golden hair, the lustrous eyes shining from the mask with what seems to Carrie—a wild and foolish fancy!—to be

an accident, though scarcely a couple are sitting the waltz out.

Half unconsciously, Carrie sees one and another of the Harwood party, as she whirls round in her lover's arms. Like a dream the gorgeous pageant floats about her; and when the music dies away, she lets her arm drop from his shoulder with a long sigh of perfect happiness.

"The first!" he says, "How many more do you think we can get! Quick! here comes some one with eye fixed on you. Give me your card, dearest!" he adds, in a hurried whisper, and he fills in three of the lines, longing wistfully to fill in all.

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on a C arge of Theft.

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Total of the next. Though its people are nearly all artisans, Croydon has never been a strong trade union centre and the Socialists have never succeeded in the district. This explains in part the small vote pollicensed to celebrate marriages. Steps will be taken to legalize the marriage greater navy with tariff reform as a side issue. "Eight Dreadnoughts this year" was the Unionist slopan.

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Greater Navy Was the Issue-Nearly the Whole Labor Vote Polled in 1906 Went Over to the Unionist Candidate.

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