

POOR COPY

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NARKA, THE NIHILIST.

(Continued.)

What can it mean? Narka asked.

He must have misread the train some-

times, said Narka, unless he was taken

seriously ill; but then he would have

telegraphed.

"He is not ill, my dear, and I will

answer for that; he is simply your

brother-in-law, the best fellow in the

city, but without the faculty of keeping

an appointment. Where is Narka?

Narka, whose heart had begun to

palpitate violently at the prospect of

seeing Basil appear in a moment, had

stood clutching the back of a chair until

heard Narka's exclamation of disap-

pointment, and then, regarding

himself, he walked quickly on toward

the landing. The effect also produced

on M. de Beaulieu was so great that

he could not pretend not to see it.

He started, and for a second looked

at her, positively amazed. For the first

time in her young life Narka realized

that she possessed a sovereignty, for

men were ready to bow down. By the

time she had given him her hand, and

he had raised it to his lips, as was his

graceful habit with her, Narka had

known that she was as agitated and full

of her disappointment as Narka, and the

momentary boldness of Narka had

told her of M. de Beaulieu's unspoken

admiration. There were a few moments

of excited talk, Narka asking and

answering a score of questions in one

breath, and then the carriage rolled in

quickly one upon another, and guests

in rapid succession.

Silky stood to receive them at the

head of the stairs. Narka, escaped to

the music room, but Narka, in a

minute, and sent M. de Beaulieu to

bring her. He soon appeared, for

for the crowd was not large enough

to give her shelter.

"I have orders to take you, dear

and," he said, drawing her to him, "I

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FREDDY'S TIME TABLE

Results of the Endeavour to have Two

Days for Systems.

My little nephew ran across, somewhere,

a paragraph which said that anybody

could have two days for systems, and

that the only way to do it was to

run on a time table. Freddy brought

the chapter to me, and asked what it

meant. I told him that it meant that

anybody could have two days for

systems, and that the only way to

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