

arrived, and pounced on it, crying earnestly ave plain sailing. But, all the san "He will be mad in reality, Mrs -if you will pardon this expression Relcourt, if you don't soon send his of opinion, madam-I think that if

pretty sweetheart back to her home." Lynette had not met your son a week "Miss Halliburton, I do not underago she would have married Graham stand you!" cried the old lady, with Prentiss."

With this parting shot, Vida swep her stateliest air, but in real earnest. "I mean-Lynette!" cried Vida the dazed old lady a dignified curtsy and withdrew from the building. boldly, ruthlessly. "His sweetheart-Lynette!" falter-The dear old lady had been shocked the sweet old lady in wonder. ed, but she made no sign. She was a gentlewoman, a Belcourt of Eelcourt "Yes, madam, she is his sweetheart. Hasn't she told you yet? She put up her eye-glass and tot

Well, now, I call that real mean of tered along rather unsteadily, sur Lynette Lewis! But I understand it, veying the pictures. Hor eldest daughter, Mrs. Caskie, the widow, had of course. She is flying at higher game," added Vida, coarsely. one on exhibition. "Miss Halliburton!" She came to it presently and saw

"Yes," said Vida, rushing on rapidthat it had gained first honor-the ly, lest the proud old lady might reblue ribbon. fuse to hear more. "Yes, Lynette But even her motherly joy did no and Graham Prentiss have been send a smile to her poor, blanched courting six months, and every one lips. Vida had dealt her pride a expects them to marry. He has promost cruel blow.

r posed, and-well, not been accepted "I must go and tell Marion," she yet. Of course, we expected the ansaid simply; but on going out of the swer would be 'yes,' or she 'should grounds she encountered Graham not have encouraged him all along. Prentiss. But-well, she asked for time to de-"Wait, I must speak to you," she cide. The week is up to-morrow, and faltered.

Wi he, poor fellow, is simply frantic with fear and dread lest-lest-Lynette's ambition to become the gov

ernor's lady chould overthrow he li love, and make her sacrifice both their hearts on the altar of pride." She spoke very simple and earnest

a glass of cold water, is the most refreshing and satisfying thirst quencher ly in her partisanship. How could it be otherwise? Was not Prentiss her this hot weather. neighbor and friend?

She hurried on artfully. "Cousin Gillian is most indignant

She has done all she could to thwart Lynette's flirting propensities. She forbid her going to your house, bu her uncle-a silly old fool, anxious for your son to marry his schemin niece-aided and abetted Lynette in

He stopped, and they stared into everything. She is a wicked, cruel each other's faces, both white and girl for treating Graham Prentiss so pain-drawn. You' saw for yourself how wild he "Is it true-what Miss Halliburton looked. But she will marry your

told me-about you and Lynette?" she son, and laugh at the way she fooled gasped. two honest lovers."

most golden—and Uncle Jack, and poor old Sally Anne Sims, who help-ed nurse me, say that I'll be prettier than ever in a few weeks. What do I care for beauty now! I'd as lief be as homely as sin. My heart is the as homely as sin. My heart is brok-en! was a paragon among men, and I the luckiest girl on earth to get him

"Edgar, I love you dearly, dearly, They kept it up-praising Prentiss, for giving me that beautiful green abusing Belcourt-till I was almost habit I wanted so much. I rode at wild.

the fair and won the fine saddle, you know, and, besides, it was gage myself to Prentiss so they the very happiest week in my life. "Mr. Belcourt fell in love with me, and was perfectly devoted; so was with Belcourt.

his sweet old mother, and his elegant sisters. Mrs. Caskie, the widow, and truest love that ever through in wo-Mrs Hovd Llewellyn the one that man's breast. But they swore that he was married last spring. They took was utferly unworthy of my love that me to their beautiful house, and they I must call pride to my aid, and not were so kind, I can never forget seem to wear the willow for such a them. It was so different from wretch.

change from Vida's sneering and ening and entreating me -made me Aunt Jill's scolding and driving. I promise Graham Prentiss the, next stayed with them all of fair week, day that I would be his wife.

Belcourt was with us often, and was to reign at Bonnie Bracs, but as for so kind, so splendid, is it any wonder me I cannot love him-all is said in he seemed such a hero in my eyes? that. I told him so frankly, that am only a young girl you know, and did not love him, and was only conhis devotion made me so proud. senting because they urged me so "Edgar, I was sure he was going to and out of wounded pride. He an propose-it was perfectly plain-so I swered that he was glad to get me on

(To be continued.) out a shudder! 'But I was so happy -so happy! Oh, you can't realize i



it over them as the governor's lady. ock, August 4th. But their spleen only amused me.

seemed to be floating in air that BOVRIL: golden week-and the last week of 1 ounce bottles,]

"Then came the last day of the fair 2 ounce bottles. noon-and he and I were sitting on 4 ounce bottles, the grandstand, no one very near us. 8 ounce bottles. and-oh, Edgar, he looked like a king 16 ounce bottles. in his dark blue eyes, the streaming radiance, for he was telling me in VIROL: eloquent words of his love, and asking for mine in return! SMALL "Then, before I had answered one MEDIUM, word of the love that thrilled my heart, a bolt seemed to fall from the LARGE.



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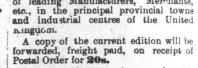
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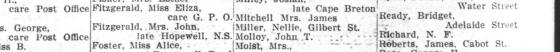
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climbed to the top of the ladder o success were almost invariably me and women who have had that secon ability. The other day I was visiting

business man who is at the head o a concern which makes two hundre thousand dollars a year. I spent the whole forenoon with him, and in that time the only call that was made upo him was to sign a few checks

"How is it that your employees asl you so few questions?" I inquired "I should think they would be con stantly coming to you for instruct

"Ah, Miss Cameron." he answered "that is the secret of my success, that I have been able to pick and train men so that they won't need to come to me. I often say I am the only per son in the establishment who has nothing to do. You see. I have put all my work on other shoulders. And if I hadn't been able to do that. would still be earning a few thousand a year instead of being where

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"They were all for having me encould announce it at once, and make people think I had been just flirting "Only flirting-my God! It was the

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Blooming Meadows, such a blessed "So they pushed me into it, threat-

"Many a young girl would be proud and we went every day. Stephen

let myself love him-oh, more madly any terms. now than I let myself think of with-

Bovril and Virol

ed to think I might some day queen Fresh Supplies by S.S. Rappahan-

"What di Old Mrs. Belcourt winced under the scathing words, and said earnest-

ly: "This is a strange story you have told me. It must be looked into. My son would not wish to usurp the rights of any other man. But perhaps," hopefully, "she does not ina tend to marry Mr. Prentiss-will re-

fuse him to-morrow!"

Vida gave a jarring laugh.

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will acknowledge it if you ask her. madam, and your handsome son will



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"My Own Darling Brother: It i

five whole weeks since my last letter

but Uncle lack says he wrote you

the cause of my long silence- that

week of the fair.

have been 'i. a month, ever since the

"It was I rain-fever, the docto

said, and usey cut off all my nice,

soft curis. I know that hateful redheaded vida must have danced for

growing out again so fast. in the form.

Abbey's

en Belcourt commit the murder. she has done me." "He claimed that he kept silent at "I-I must speak to my son!" she first out of deference to his party, not cried nervously. "It would break his wishing to expose the unworthiness tender heart to find out he had taken of his candidate; but on seeing Bel a bride who had married him for the ourt paying attention to me. I sake of ambition and without any could not permit me to fall into such

the golden summer.

heavens.

before.

Belcourt knew nothing of the girl.

love. And, after all, I-I-do not a villian's power, so he swore out the think he has spoken to her yet." warrant occusing him of the murde "Then perhaps he never will!" There were rumors flyng about, h cried Prentiss quickly; and a smile said, that Belcourt had married and of diabolical import played swiftly described a poor working girl in a over his dark face like a flash of distant city. She had traced and follightening, vanishing ere she had lowed him. Then he killed her t time to observe it. remove her from his path, fearing it

He bowed and left her abruptly. her story were known he would lose and she had gone but a few steps his election. farther before she encountered Lyn-

"They bore him off to prison, and I fainted dead away with grief and The old man's face looked pale and horror. Then Uncle Jack found me istorted, and, pausing before her, he and took me home. ried in a towering rage:

"When I came to myself, I knew "Mrs. Belcourt, where is my niece" not what to think or believe. It did Where is poor Lynette' that deceived not seem to me that Belcourt could child She shall come home with be guilty.

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