POOR DOCUMENT

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1907.

Romantic Stories of Famous Families

XIX—The Strange Case of Earl Ferrers and Miss Smith Did the Young Peer Write all these Love Letters?—A Plot "Beyond the Possibilities of Human Life"

What did the letter mean? That was young lady—she lived with her step-the question which the young Earl Ferrars asked himself one morning in December, 1842. The missive had been handed to him among his other correshanded to him among his other correshanders which the management had been no love passages between them. The young lady—a girl brought him on a silver tray.

A SINGULAR LOVE LETTER.

Right Hon. Earl Ferrers, Chartley Castle, Staffordshire," and the writing was that of a woman. Upon the sheet of paper within the envelope was the following extraordinary communica-

you, no doubt, to receive a note from a stranger, and a lady too, but it signifies little of me, al I know well you never knew the writer of this, never saw her. Now for what I have to tell you; it is this. There is a public ball at Tamworth every Christmas, generalyou; it is this. There is a public ball at Tamworth every Christmas, generality about the 6th or 8th of January. Go, I advise you, go. There will, to my knowledge, be a young lady at the ball whom I wish you to see and dance with. She is very beautiful, has dark hair and eyes—in short she is haughty and graceful as a Spaniard, tall and and graceful as a Spaniard, tall and "the case of my client is as she represents it that as a Circassian, beautiful as an Italian I can say no more. You have only to see her to love her—that you must do. She is fit for the bride of a "Hos Smith would surpass anything among the possibilities of haman life."

own children! I cannot tear you from my heart: Your image is ever present there, your welfare first thought of. Report says you are going to wed a lady from Wales; if so, may you be blessed and happy. I am aware we may never meet—never join hands together, and yet I can never forget you. My heart of hearts is yours, and with you

ce which the manservant had thim on a silver tray.

between them. The young lady—a girl of eightean—was pretty, smiable, witty. He had liked her. Then he had gone upon the Continent for a year or two, and on his return to England had become engaged to the lady he had made his wife. He had completely forgotten the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl whom

he had known years before.

As to having proposed to and having promised to marry Miss Smith, the idea had never entered his head. He had never written to her, never given her presents, never given instructions for a medium breakfast to be prepared.

A GREAT LONDON SENSATION.

THE PLOT LAID BARE.

What had the Earl to say with regard to his heartless conduct towards Miss 8mith?

THE YOUNG EARL'S AMAZEMENT
The young Earl rushed to his solid-tor. He had not, he declared, seen Miss 8 nith for years. He had known the Smith of the sum of th

girl who had only for two years been away from a country home, when she went to London and to France to complete her education—have concoted those letters and carried through that artful plan of entanglement?

The letters were, Miss Smith declared not sent through the post, but handed to her by secret messengers from her alleged lover, so no envelopes with post-marks on them were discovered. Some witnesses swore that they were in the Earl's handwriting. Others declared they were in Miss Smith's. Miss Smith's ordinary hand was much like the Earl's. She had modelled her writing on that of her youthful acquaintance, it was believed.

THE PLOT LAID RABE. girl who had only for two years been They passed through the gate that

"They are going to marry me off to

Romantic Stories of Famous Families

XXIII-Who Was "Pamela"? A Tragedy of the Early Thirties

"E. H. paid for discovering L. E. F., could see her dance! You would delight in it. She dances so with all her That entry in a state account is an official record for expenses in connection with dark treachery. "E. H." between the her and behave civilly and kindly to her. Your affectionate son, E. F." was to leave Ireland with her baby-children at once! She was to see the man she loved never again! She had hardly reached London before the news was brought her thath er husband was dead.

The control of the present of the control of the co

nind. All their possessions had been clized by the authorities. Pamela was almost penniless. She borrowed what money she could and sold the few litle trinklets that remained to her, deudig herself that with money she night find some means of getting to er husband in his prison. She had out recently given birth to a little gir!, and weak and distracted with sorrow and terror she hardly knew what she did. Her last hope—that she might be allowed to share her husband's cell while he lived, and hold him in her arms when death came-was denied ner. An order was issued that she was to leave Ireland with her baby-

THE PLOT LAID BARE.

"You will say that girl of her gag.

"You will say that girl of her gag.

"The dog looked into her face will

"The army in a state account is an experiment of the same way. The continued of the same way. The same way to go and will have conceived and curried of the same way. Too, and will hate me, it is also currious details of the same way, too, and will hate me, it is also currious details of the same way, too, and will hate me, it is also currious details of the same way, too, and will hate me, it is also as all arranged when we were a year she continued when the same way, too, and will hate me, it is also as all arranged when we were a year she continued, which contains way too, and will hate me, it is also way too, and will hate me, it is also way too, and will hate me, it is also way too, and will hate me, it is also way too, and will hate me, it is also way to way



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