YOUTH WINS. vithout her mother's consent, in which c

of work warry under age; her mother has too much horror of becoming a grandmother of the moth horror of becoming a grandmother of anything I know, for her letter is dated three days ago, and must have missed the path boome a baby in time.'

I very much wanted to ask some more questions, but Mos. Ward began to show signs of sleepiness, so I got out my proofs after all and went on correcting them till Lord Mirrivale and most suitable in every way.—'

'A proposal for your little daughter? I or way thing I know, for your little daughter? I way most suitable in every way.—'

'A proposal for your little daughter? I or way thing I know, for your little daughter? I way most suitable in every way.—'

'A proposal for your little daughter? I way most suitable in every way.—'

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'A proposal for your little daughter? I way most suitable in every way.—'

'A proposal for your little daughter? I way most suitable in every way.—'

'A proposal for your little daughter? I way the wont on the work pressions where olive Vivian and her grandmother had been staying at a friend's country house where olive Vivian and her grandmother had been staying at a friend's country house where olive Vivian and her grandmother had told him the super tray. Mims. Sarah Bernhardt has appared herself, it seemed at Theodors that night, and both his lordship and Mrs. Vivian, reflectively. To tell the trath I have quite lost the count. I was married while in them, as if her presence had not been stop optom to proventive of the onjoy ment of the other two as she had expected, mot to suppose.' Here the pretty widow eighed, when I w

ment of the other two as she had expected, not to say hoped.

Mrs. Ward and I went to our respective common afterward, leaving the others to their support and their discussion of the play.

In the course of half an hour I was not a little suprised to hear a gentle tap at my door. I was even more surprised on opening it to find Mrs. Vivian there, dressed in a white robe de chambre.

White robe de chambre.

The result of this plan the reader has seen. Olive Vivian did become Lady Merivale.

And her mother?

She married Dr. Hauser within a month existing, I suggested, for I really fells I had nothing to say about Pussy's affair.

Of that morning's visit to the Louvre I

"You see, Miss Delaney, we poor little ingustant woman are half straid of you learned ones, at first; but when we want some one to trust we come to you."

I suppose I must give up this dress some day—for Pussy's sake," Mrs. Vivian mur-Now this was certainly an artifully turned compliment, and having uttared it, my fair visitor regained her equanimity and looked at me smilingly out of her big blue eyes.

day—for Pussy's sake, Mrs. Vivian murdured a pure of the property of the property

And what weighty secret do you think me a worthy depositor off' I inquired, amiling myself.

Well, first of all I have a favor to ask.

Will you be so very kind as to go with Lord Merivale and me to the Louvre to-morrow wing fervently, 'they give me the courage to give me th hands in her lap) I am too young to go about with a gentleman alone—until—until

Here followed a panse, and to relieve to me, It is coming, dear Miss Delaney—toher evident embarrasment I said:
'Until you are formally engaged, you

Mrs. Vivian covered her face with a ticy

Mrs. Vivian covered her face with a tary sorms of lace, presumably a handkerchief, and began to sob plaintively.

"He began to love me when I was in my trouble—when my husband died," she said between her sobs, 'but he was poor then, and my income is small, and there was Puesy to think of—but now he is come back and "Pray do not go, Mees Delaney. This is

give an opinion on such a delicate subject, but if you do not love Lord Merivale do you not think you could find some other way of being of use to your little girl without sacri- treble: 'And you, dear Pussy's grandma,

atruck a quarter to one, so my visitor rose to

There was no answer to this appeal, for 'Yes, I will go,' I replied. And then with another good might she disappeared down the gallery, and I returned to my seat by the fire to meditate on what I had heard.

Lord Merivale stood apart, turning the large of a lowered which lay on a table near

down, and the two will breakfast together.

'You seem to be a walking catalogue of the concerns of these two,' I observed in a tone I meant to be withering. I suppose it was not, for Miss Jones laughed good humoredly, and said:

"The suppose it was a suppose it was not, for Miss Jones laughed good humoredly, and said:

"The suppose it was a suppose it was not, for Miss Jones laughed good humoredly, and said:

humoredly, and said:

'I've not watched Mrs. Vivian's tactics all this time for nothing. From the time her husband died, and Mr. Bernard was so kind to her, she made up her mind to keep him in tather—in case he came into the property. You see that letter lying by her plate? It's in her snother-in-law's handwriting. Just note her face when she sees it.'

This voluble lady had scarcely finished speaking these last words when the door opened and Mrs. Vivian entered, followed by Lord Merivale.

Here Lord Merivale stepped forward, saying deprecatingly:

'My dear madam, I beg of you—'

He was not allowed to go on. The irate old dame meant to have her say, and went on, with a dignified wave of, her hand to-ward Lord Merivale and Mms. Laroche, who was also about to interrupt.

'So, Adelaide, you will refuse your child nothing now, you say—well then, we will go, Olive—your mother consents to your marriage with Lord Merivale.'

Mrs. Vivian uttered a scream and fell humoredly, and said:

by Lord Merivale.

Mrs. Vivian was looking lovelier and younger than I had ever seen her. She was wearing a pearl gray morning wrapper, which trailed in silken folds behind her, making a gantle "froe fron" as she walked. All down the front of this robe little black erepe butterflies (incongruous idea!) were fixed, in token of mourning, while upon the golden ringlets which adorned her shapely little head the most coquattash of tidy widows cap sat jauntily.

Mrs. Vivian uttered a acream and fell back—into the arms of little Dr. Hanner, who had just come in to look for Mr. Froet. To say that that respectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectedly into his embrace, the feeble old man fell back into the arms of little Dr. Hanner, who had just come in to look for Mr. Froet. To say that that respectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectedly into his embrace, the feeble old man fell back into the arms of little Dr. Hanner, who had just come in to look for Mr. Froet. To say that that respectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectedly into his embrace, the feeble old man fell back into the arms of little Dr. Hanner, who had just come in to look for Mr. Froet. To say that that respectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addition to the mental shock of such an event as a lady falling unexpectable old gentleman was staggered is literally true, for, in addit ow's cap sat jauntily.

I could not help observing during breakfast how very attentive Lord Merivale was
to the pretty widow. I observed, too, an
angry frown which gathered for a moment
on the lady's white brow at sight of the letter which lay on her plate. She took it up
unopened, and put it into the pocket of her
selvanoir.

The Hensey,' and then she burst into I could not help observing during break-

When I was tying my bonnet atrings in my own chamber half an hour ago, I heard something about that epistle. Mrs. Vivian had come to my door with her last night's behaved very had indeed to Mrs. Vivian, gould appeal for admittance, and had seated Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Twe had such a letter from that horrid old woman, my mother-in-law,' Mrs. Vivian in a bewildered way. Then he asked me if

morning. You see he wants me to go, and I sak you to grant me a few moments alone with you this evening. I have a request to make to you—and your answer will render ivian looked down shyly at her white me either the happiest or the most wretched

At Mme. Laroche's we lunched at 2 o'clock. It wanted a quarter to that hour when I came down to the salou after remov-

everything is possible, and Mus Joses will make the second mak fashion. The prim old lady in the stiff black Mrs. Vivian left off crying, and clasping her hands tightly together looked at me monnfully, and presently said, with a sorrowful shake of her blonde head, 'My heart looked about 18, and was certainly even bet-

rowful shake of her blonde head, 'My heart is buried in Pere la Chaise: it is Pussy I am thinking of my sweet little girl whom my mother-in-law's machinations have deprived me of. As Lady Merivale I could do so much for her. What mother would not sacrifice herself in such a cause?

'Well, Mrs. Vivian,' I remarked meditatively, 'it is scarcely for me to venture to the distributions of the country of the distribution of the country of the

you are not come to scold poor, silly little "But I like him very much," the widow hastened to arplain, 'and if we were married I should get to love him."

The hear clock on my mantleshelf now you will be sensible about it."

The widow turned again toward her go, in a little flutter of apologetic words and gestures at having deprived me of my rest.

As she stood outside my door she whispered, Then you will go with us to the Louvre with her child's pretty eyes looking at her?

fire to meditate on what I had heard.

Lord Merivale stood apart, turning the leaves of a journal which lay on a table near the door. He was very pale I noticed; and at Mme. Laroche's and at no fixed hour.

Lord Merivale stood apart, turning the leaves of a journal which lay on a table near the door. He was very pale I noticed; and at Mme. Laroche's and at no fixed hour.

Lord Merivale stood apart, turning the leaves of a journal which lay on a table near the door. He was very pale I noticed; and I thought I could guess the cause. He, too,

Alphouse brought a small put of coffee for such of use we appeared.

When I reached this room the morning after the events just described, Miss Jones was just commencing breakfast.

Good morning, Miss, Delaney, said Miss Jones was just commencing breakfast.

Good morning, Miss, Delaney, said Miss Jones was lentered, 'You are later than usual this morning. I suppose Mrs. Vivian who spoke and there seemed to be in her face and voice the pent upon anger of years. Before she uttered a word, I knew, I felt, that she would say before us all what she had intend do for her daughter-in-law's ear alone. Ard so she did.

So, Adelaide, you are unchanged, I personnection with this Branch.

It was the elder Mrs. Vivian who spoke the pent upon anger of years. Before she uttered a word, I knew, I felt, that she would say before us all what she had intend do for her daughter-in-law's ear alone. Ard so she did.

So, Adelaide, you are unchanged, I personnection with this Branch.

The Hell Novi of the confection of the confection with this Branch.

The Hell Novi of the confection of the confection with this branch.

The Hell Novi of the confection of the confection with this daughter, and his whole faith in his future bride was shaken.

The was the elder Mrs. Vivian about this daughter, and his whole faith in his future bride was shaken.

The was the elder Mrs. Vivian who spoke and there seemed to be in her face and voice the pent upon anger of years. Before she uttered a word, I knew, I felt, that she would say before us all what she had intend do for her daughter-in-law's ear alone. Ard so she did.

So, Adelaide, you are unchanged, I person the confection with this Branch.

The Hell Novi of the confection of the confection with this daughter, and his whole faith in his future bride was shaken.

The was the elder Mrs. Vivian who spoke and the future bride was shaken.

The was the cause of the confection of the future bride was shaken.

The was the cause the confection of the future bride was shaken.

The was the cause of the conf

rang for my collec.

She tell me? laughed Miss Jones, 'she never talls me anything! You ought to know that; besides, she is not down yet, and wou't be till Lord Merivale's step is heard on the stairs—then she will come down, and the two will breakfast together.'

You seem to be a walking catalogue of sponse from you—do not think those words.

Mrs. Vivian uttered a scream and fel

prevent an ignominious collapse.
'Let us go,' Olive,' cried her grandmother.
'First let me kiss my mother,' Olive said

herself near my toilet table quite comfort- We all thought you were paying your ac-

dresses to her.'
Lord Merivale looked from one to another It will quite spoil my morn. I had shared in this delusion. I frankly

why, certainly, I made answer; 'I hope nothing is the matter?'

Oh no, ahe said, with a nervous little laugh, only I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one, and you are the only person I feel I must have a talk with some one of 'Wattean's pictures, when I look at these exquisite blues and pinks I always think it a great pity for women to wear black.'

'And I am doomed to wear it! ' sighed the widow.

'And I am doomed to wear it! ' sighed the widow.

'And I am doomed to wear it! ' sighed the widow.

'And I watter to predict that an occasion may arise that shall demand the putting aside of this dismal garb.'

I was a few yards away by this time look.

'You see, Miss Delaney, we poor little when and I thay said.'

'You see, Miss Delaney, we poor little when and all thay said.'

'An a said when you have only known me a week, and when you have only known me a week, and when you have only known me a week, and when you have only known me a week, and when you have only known me a week, and when you have only known me a week, and when you have only known me a week, and when

Manchester House,

'Yes, I was sure of it" broke in the young THE LATEST STYLES. 12 dozen ornamental Spring Roller Blinds, Elegant Designs, ready mounted from 80 c. up, also Separate Spring Rollers, for sale. W. S. Loggie.

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