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To Whom She said "Yes."

"He is very hardy and persevering. Don't you think so? Does not the sight of his courage inspire you with a little? You have been standing here so long, that Miss Struby told me to tell you that hugging post was not in the instructions she gave you."

Thus suddenly addressed, and afraid to turn and confront the speaker lest she should find herself at his feet, Edna only knew that was a gentleman in a gray suit, reproachable in style and fit, who was standing by her. However, he must be answered, and she conquered her embarrassment to say:

"I think I was very foolish to let myself be persuaded to these skates on, for this is the first time I have seen skating practiced. You will be so kind as to ask Rides to come and take them off for me, I will feel obliged."

"Before you have had a trial of them? But that would be a pity. I will take care that you shall not do the latter."

"Thanks, but I'll surely not let myself be persuaded to try," said Edna, hesitatingly. She longed to accept the assistance thus courteously offered, yet a dread of appearing awkward deterred her. Let me prove to you that Ma'am'selle Flap is not always right. I am sure you would get on better with a little help from me. Will you not be persuaded to try?"

When Frank Lyssendon had skated up to the girl, whose sail was clinging to the column, it was simply to deliver Flap's message, and then return and finish his chat with the doctor, for he was not in a sial humor this afternoon, and had skidily drawn upon himself the reproach of being sulky and lazy by Vera, who treated him with the careless familiarity she would have bestowed upon a brother or cousin. But when he looked down at the pretty and faithful face of Edna Aubrey, and saw her left arm tiredly to her own racers, he felt as if it would be ungracious to skate away, and leave her out, as it were, from the amment of the rest.

Another persuasive eech and she shyly consented to have her arms in his and make thiruit of the hall. She was both it and active, and his firm, yet gentlrass, soon relieved her of all feel of insecurity. A little while and should balance herself admirably, a le longer, and with her litte form adied by her partner, she was flyingnd the rink and timing her movents to the measured cadences of music. Major Hallies, who was on floor again, forgot to pick himself as he watched the pair float pe and Enstien Whiting anathematized himself as an idiot, for having pered how very pretty the nude girl was and gone to her assistance before London robbed him of his chieftain, Mrtreby, standing by to rest, with clasped hands approvingly ason as Edna and her supporter came, and Flap and Lin wheeling rd and round their course, predicted she would soon rival them. Time had fled too quickly, when she was obliged to confess that she was breathing less and giddy, and wearifully led to a seat, Capt. Lydon skating away again to borrow fan hanging at Venetia's grille, tol the flushed cheeks of his pretty per.

It was not till he was returning that Edna—hitherto as mungressed in her efforts to preserve footing as to have scarcely gnan at him—obtained a full view of her acquaintance. He was as le enstien, but more robust, and naturally fair complexion had been ened by exposure to weather. Brown mustache partly concealed mouth, yet when he smiled, as he the intent look of Edna, it was by she recognized him. Yes, there o be no doubt of it; he was the Romi Mrs. Mersham's water-color drag; and, forgetting that he was obng her, and even wondering at her reaction, she sat, noting the changes, had swept over his face since thest, availing himself of the moment to glowed with passionate idolatry the beautiful Verna, transferred, record of that love to his canvas.

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that, if the lips could still smile almost as sweetly as then, it was but seldom. They now closed too firmly over the white teeth, or if they parted, it was more frequently in mockery than mirth, and, handsome though that face must undeniably be called, there was a tinge of recklessness and scorn of the world's opinions, and defiance of the promptings of his better self, that marred its noblest outlines.

In her innocence and ignorance, she guessed but dimly what this meant. He was older than when that sketch had been made, and graver—ah, yes!—and sadder. Could it be that Mrs. Mersham had not used him well, this Romeo, who must have loved her so dearly?

"Well, and what is the result?" asked Frank, quizzically, as he stood and fanned her.

Edna started from her reverie with a blush.

"The result? Of what? Of the trouble you are taking? Oh! that I am cooler already."

"Don't affect to misunderstand me. Did you think I could not see that you were studying my character? Perhaps, as all young ladies adopt some favorite ology, yours may be phenology. Shall I take off my hat? and if I do, will you tell me which are most prominent, my good organs or my bad ones?"

"You are quizzing me," said Edna. "But I daresay I deserve it for being so foolish."

"I never think a young lady foolish for looking at me, providing she looks kindly; but you do not tell me what conclusion you came to."

"That I had seen you before," said Edna, regretting the avowal as soon as it had been uttered. "Telling the truth is my best and only excuse for behaving oddly."

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On Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1898, George Yarwood, an Englishman, who had been in Canada only about four months, started out to skate across the bay to Toronto Island. Instead of proceeding directly towards the island, however, he appears to have skated in the direction of the eastern gap. When about a mile and a half from the Toronto shore he suddenly came upon thin ice, and in a moment he was in the water. Wm. Leask and Albert Martin were about 500 yards away, skating across the bay to Fisherman's Island, and, seeing Yarwood disappear, made at once to his assistance.

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One of the men then set out for the shore in order to get a boat, while the other, by shaking and rubbing and keeping him on the move, managed to keep Yarwood from freezing. When the iceboat arrived Yarwood was put on board and taken to Akroyd Bros.' boat-house, where restoratives were applied, as a result of which Yarwood was enabled to leave for home within an hour or two, little worse for his mishap.

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