## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 27 1909.



"Am 1? That's because I am an un-grateful young person, and don't de-serve to receive figts from my friends!" "You don't mind borrowing books," he said in a low voince. "Borrowing books?" she repeated, though she knew well enough what he finish the sentence, for he had started off, and was beyond the witchery of her beautiful, mischlevous face and sweet, maddening voice. Carrie leant over the gate and looked

after him with something between a smile of amusement and a sigh of peni-tence. "There!" she exclaimed to herself

though she knew well enough what he meant. "Yes," he said, almost sullenly. "I passed Goodleigh just now with a whole pile of them under his arm. Of course, he was coming here—." "Oh, perhaps they are for Philippa," she said, with mock gravity. "I dare say!" he retorted. "You know he always brings them for you!" "Oh, and I mustn't borrow books, I suppose—unless they are bound in calf!" sud she laughed. "There!" she exclaimed to herself. "Now he's gone off in a rage. Oh, dear! what a nice fellow he would be if he weren't so foolish----!" as to fall in love with Miss Carrie Harrington," she meant. "And now here comes Mr. Good-leigh to talk books and quote Tenny-son. I don't think I can stand that after Willie," and humming--

suppose unless they are and she laughed. He colored and bit his hp, and once

He colored and bit his hp, and once again she relented. "Don't let's quarrel," she said; "it's too beautiful a morning. Sit down and talk to me. I'm awfuily glad you've come. I've been busy, too, sorting seeds --at least, Philippa has done the sorting and I've done the looking on. Sit down; you give me the fidgets shuffing like that!"

great personage." "Personage--that's a new kind of word," she broke in. "Only very great swells are personages. Well?" "That's all, I see his name in the pa-pers--the newspapers, and, I know, as every one else does, that he is immensely rich, and all that; why, half this coun-ty belongs to the Fitz-Harwoods. Steph-ens, and Kerby, and Woods rent under him? you know." "Do they? It is very kind of him not to absorb all the world, isn't it? But there, I'm tired of the name of Fitz-Harwood. Let us talk of somebody else."

farwood. Let us talk of somebody else, you haven't told me how your mother Harw

ly know what to get; boys generally like sweet things, and I've made some cakes and that sort of thing." "All right," assented Mr. Harrington, is very well," he said, with a litflush of embarrassment. "She sent love-Carrie burst into a musical laugh of

incredulity, which brought the crimson to his face Oh, Willie, what a shocking fib! You

"Oh, Willie, what a shocking fib! You know that she would rather die than send her love to me! You know that if she knew you were dawdling here with me, she would be in agonies! Willie, bave you forgotten all your Sunday school lessons, that you can sit there and calmly tell such awful fibs?" He did not look particularly calm now, but sat frowning at his boots and biting his lips.

"Why did you ask me?" he said, sullenly.

knew you were dawding here with the you forgotten all your Sunday ool lessons, that you can sit there te did not look particularly caim ty, but sat frowning at his boots and ing his lips. Why did you ask me?" he said, sul-ly. Because I knew you would be tempt-into that foolish answer, "she said, ging. "Never mind, Wille, [TI for-e you, But," suddenly, "after all, ir mother would be quite right! You ly must not waste any time calling the wonde she waste in the clear the difference particular, he hur-re. There! my conscience is aroused, u shall drink a glass of cider just as excuss for staying, and then hurry laughing. ere. There! my conscience is aroused. You shall drink a glass of cider just as so that if she asks you when ave been you can say, 'I just looked in at Howells for a momens' "--and she

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son. I don't think I can stand that after Willie," and humming— "I care for nobody, no, not I, If nobody cares for me!" she ran into the house, and, looking in at the door of the kitchen, where Phil-ippa was now hard at work with her arms up to her elbows in flour, she ex-claimed— "Philippe St. Lawrence, season 1909, White cominion Line, Royal Mafi Steamships Laurentic, Line, noyai alan Steamehips. Laurentic, 15.340 triple scrowy. Megantic, 15.300, largest and firest steamers salling front, called second class. Apply to local ayents, or White Star-Dominion Line, 118 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

 To be sufficient a several series of the series of the several series of the several series of the several severa "Philippa, here's Mr. Goodleigh with a

Carrie started and her face went red, and then white, with rage and morti-

where a bital short and applied as the set of the set o of him ! A child ! An enfant terrible ! Why, Young it is true, but a Yes," said Philippa, "though 1 scarce.

A child! An entant terrore: way, this is a man. Young, it is true, but a man! What did it mean? Had they been playing a practical joke? Her breath came quickly and her hand clinched the unoffending violet stalks. The silence was becoming painful;

Le rd Neville broke i

With a glance of indignation, which ok in both the embarrassed and suf-

TIMES PATFERNS.

dignity, stalked into the house (To be Continued.) PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure Itch-ing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.





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thirsty

"I don't want any cider, thanks," he said, with a hurried glance at the will-ful, mischievous face. "And I'll go now,

sense, Willie." He melted in a moment, and seized her little hand cagerly. "Angry: Who could be angry? Why. Carrie, you know you could say any-thing to me and I should not resent it

thing to me and I should not say any thing to me and I should not resent it "Oh! I beg your pardon for interrupting you, but that ring of yours is simply amputating my finger." He dropped her hand and sighed. "I beg your pardon. I am always doing something I ought not to do. Good bye," and he turned away. Then he stopped and went back to her. "I did come up for something after all," he sold, brightening up. "I've just heard that the foot a something after all," he sold, brightening up. "I've just heard that the foot are going to give their tall at Thorpe Hampstead." "No!" she exclaimed, her eyes flashing eagerly. "The ballt When did you hear it? Is it true?" "Yee, heard it from the colonel. It is guite true. It is to be on the l6th. You will go, will you not?" "Go! Of course?" she answered, rapidly. "that is"-end her face fell—"if philippa will go, and there is any one to take us! Wild horses wouldn't for certain drag father to a ball, and we couldn't go alone." "That is rather a forforn hope, isn't it?" she said. "I don't think even you to use the sout. The south you may nother to take the sull Never mind; we'll go somehow!" "And\_and\_if you go, will you give

how!" "And-and-if you go, will you give me the first dance!" he pleaded, leaning on the gate, eagerly. "The-first-dance? Oh.I-really can't promise. Let us wait and see. Per-haps Mr. Goodleigh will be there, and if he should be, and it is a square dance, why, the plergy come first, you know, and

it was not necessary for h

had knocked the weather-worn straw hat on one side and damaged its clus-ter of dusky poppies; her dress showed a real and complete rent, and she felt somewhat tired and hungry, but she was quite happy; and as she came along with the quick, springy step which de-notes youth and health, and which dis-tinguishes the fallow deer and young English girls all the world over, she hummed to herself and the trees, and occasionally stopped to add to the im-mense bunch of wild flowers which, her romping notwithstanding, she had man-aged to preserve. She had forgotten her scene with Wil-ie Fairfold, and her evasion of her other admirer; had forgotten even the coming of the obnoxious young viscount, until her hand was on the garden gate at the back of the house, and she saw Philippa standing by the hedge, attired in her best dress, and wearing what Carrie called her company smile. As Philippa's back was turned to her, not to steal upon her unawares and make her jump would have appeared to Carrie as a waste of golden opportunity; accordingly she advanced on tiptoe until within a yard of the unconscious Phil-ippa, then sprang upon her with a sud-den "Bo!"

romping afternoon with the re-

dren: her beautiful debonnair

knocked the

was

All right," assented Mr. Harrington, Iding. "I told the earl his son would c to rough it, and he is quite pre-ed to do so." Of course 'they don't expect us to ke a fuss, I suppose?" said Philippa, miringle

inquiringly. Mr. Harrington laughed again in his

curt fashion

Philippa, as usual, uttered a startled ry, and, as usual, gave vent to the tereotyped remonstrance--cry, and, as usual, gave vent to stereotyped remonstrance-"Carrie! Heavens, how you made me

"Did I! Do you good, dear. It is a little exercise for you. Flippa, you ought





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