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"Why, there she is over there," says
Nell quickly, pointing to Miss McGregor, who has just come in, dressed very charmingly as a "grandmother" of the fifteenth century, and looking, for her, admirably well. The powder and rouge have done wonders for her sallow com-

shining bravely.

"What dreadful stories you do tell, Mickey Where's the lemon peel now?"

"In the claret cup, I hope," says Mr.
McNamara unabashed. "I say, she

I am poor all through, says he. I have fallen out of your good graces. But you, who are rich in everything, might show some mercy."

It is a rather unfortunate remark, and he at once knows it, but too late. McNamara unabashed. "I say, she ought to hurry up and be a grandmother as soon as ever she can—the cast

seems to suit her." 'She is really quite a nice girl!" says Mrs. Wilding, who must be talking, "so nice that one hates saying a word against her. But one can't help being sorry that she is so ugly and fat." "That's saying it, anyway," says Mickey maliciously." 'Plump and plain'

-do you mean?" Here someone claims Mrs. Wilding for the first quadrille, so Mickey is spared annihilation for the moment. There is a move towards the ball-room.' The lord-lieutenant of the county has ist arrived, and Cecilia has taken the head of the room with him.

CHAPTER XXVIII and the evening well begun. Stephen Wortley, standing by a window, is looking at Bo-Peep, who is dancing with the Irish Peasant.

"And, oh, she dances such a way, No sun upon an Easter Day Is half so fine a sight."

Her feet-and they are quite conspicuous—are not in the least like "lit-tle mice," however. They are dainty, slender little members, and no more. Wortley, watching them, feels inclined to laugh. What a child she is-how gay! What a thorough appreciation of the joys of life is hers. How she does delight in this dance with Mickey, who,

being an Irishman, dances, if not gracefully, at all events, delightfully, and with his whole heart. Wortley can see that the girl is enjoying herself with nected with Mickey enters his head. As he has told himself before, it would take a genius to be jealous of Mickey. watches her, smiling faintly. She

and McNamara have paused for a mo-ment or two, and the pretty head is up-lifted to Mickey's. The latter has evi-dently said something that amuses her, because she laughs a little, and makes the tiniest little movement, that, if accentuated or done by anybody less dainty, would have meant a push. Mickey laughs back at her, taking the pretty push as a joy. Sir_Stephen takes a step towards her

and then checks himself. He had not forgotten that impulsive "Everyone knows I hate Sir Stephen," uttered to McNamara. He had not forgotten, either, what she said to Mrs. Chance, to Bella, who is looking so uncommonly well tonight, and in that queer get-up too. No money, poor woman-no doubt

His thoughts, kindly ways, wander to Bella for a moment or two, and then come back again. She had called him "cross" to Bella, what a detestable

It seems to him that he must be doomed to hear things not intended for him. Twice he had heard! Once in a lifetime is surely enough for any man to secretly hear things tending own overthrow, but his ward had sup-This makes him smile, but the smile has very slight hilarity in it and fades almost at its birth. It was indeed a cynical smile at best, and had no amusement in it whatever.

Everyone knows I hate Sir Ste-Could that laughing, charming face over there hate anyone? Pshaw! She couldn't have meant it. Both calumnies may go whatever road they like. As for him (he is quite under the spell of her charm now), he will go to her, lemand a dance, and risk a refusal.

He and she have scarcely spoken since that last day on the beach when he had refused to let her make inroads on her small fortune. He moves, and as he does so, with his The Very Finest

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eyes always on his pretty ward at the other end of the room, it so happens that she looks up. Their eyes meet, It is quite a journey from here to here, but to Sir Stephen, who has suddenly grown a little absent, it seems The market is flooded with them, all but a step. The result is that he comes heavily in contact with Cleopatra, and almost bears that august lady to the ground. Mrs. Cutforth-Boss is one of those people a little difficult to assuage

in times of trouble, so that it takes quite a minute or two for Wortley to ssure her of his regret. But now he has escaped from Maria's anathemas, and is steadily fighting his way towards her. It so happens that at this moment, Mrs. Wilding, with her partner, has stopped quite close to Nell, and having drawn Mickey into an argument, leaves the former virtually alone as Sir Stephen

reaches her. "Is it peace?" asks he in a low tone and with a half smile. There is certainly a cry for grace in his whole air, and Nell, who had seen him coming, and had been making up frightful lit-♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ tle speeches for him, pauses.

"What a quotation!" says she at last, plucking at the ribbons of her crook, and with her eyes down held. "Have I ever slain anyone?"

"I leave that to your conscience," says Sir Stephen lightly. His lightness offends her. They are not on such erms as that comes to!
"I am glad you admit I have not,"

returns she pointedly, taking another step upon the warpath, and raising her glance to his. "What is it you have not?" says he, his tone still half-jesting. But there is a light in his eyes as they meet hers, that slowly and, in spite of herself, brings a warm color to her cheeks. "Well," repeats he presently, "is it peace?"

"A truce—perhaps," says she.
"Ah, well! Half a loaf is better than
no bread."

"A poor sentiment!" She tilts her chin and glances at him from under her long scornful lashes. The little air mutia she has assumed, sits sweetly on plexion, and her naturally fine eyes are "I am poor all through," says he. "I

and he at once knows it, but too late. Her eyes grow cold and distant once

again. "You forget!" says she. Her tone is very low and distinctly antagonistic. there must be a certain quantity of "You have been the one"—slowly—"to oxygen delivered into the atmosphere. "You have been the one"—slowly—prove how very far from rich I am."

"Miss Prendergast," says Wortley tons of oxygen to burn one ton of coal. Some fuels require more than hurriedly, "can't you try to forget how coal. Some fuels require more than we stand towards each other? Do you this and some less, but they may be think I have not suffered, too? Can't we leave that one bone of contention alone, and be—friends at least? If I were to do the thing you want, it would be at the expense of my honor,

that."
"I ask nothing," says Nell—but her

"That puts me very far away," says "And it sounds unforgiving, too, sn't it? May I—" he pauses, and one of the ribbons on her crook floating there are three tons of oxygen to each his way, he takes it, and twines it one of fuel; 510 million million square round his finger. "May I ask you for something?"

"My opinion as to the suitability of our costume?" Her glance, now. your costume?" Her glance, now, tons; 340 million million tons of fuel though very brief, is full of gaiety, and is equal to, or greater than all the e takes his courage in both hands.

"The dance after?"

"Oh, no, no," hurriedly. "It is the primeval vegetation—not within 1 or 2 per cent but very nearly 'Promised too." There is a mischievous gleam in her eyes.
"The one after, then?" desperately.

"I am afraid there is nothing till the "The thirteenth!" in a voice of con-"Well, I suppose I must

be thankful for small mercies."
"You call it small!"—ominously. "Oh, no, great," laughing. And then, "You are merciless—I may have it?" "If you really want it." "We needn't go into that, I think."

Again their eyes meet, and again she "You won't forget, will you? Where shall I find you?"

"I leave that to you," says Nell, at which they both laugh, and peace of speak of the square mile, and this was speak of the square mile, and this was last-96 dispersion to speak of the square mile, and this was last-96 dispersion to speak of the square mile, and this was last-96 dispersion of the square mile and this was last-96 dispersion of the square mile and a sort seems to be restored. "Is my costume correct?" asks he. presently. Mickey and Mrs. Wilding having now entered on a violent argu-

"It looks quite right, I think," tak-

I know of that?"

guardian suited me better. You agree with me?' [To be Continued.]

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It Will Last Longer Than the Air-The Earth Must Have Garden Truck.

At the meeting of the British Assoiation in Toronto, Lord Kelvin, the distinguished Scottish scientist, spoke upon "The fuel supply and air supply of the world." There was a much larger number of people than the room could hold. The great scientist spoke for about half an hour, and his remarks were listened to with the closest attention. There was much quiet humor in his speech, particularly in the quite savage attack he made up on the English system of weights and measures, whose early downfall he looks forward to with delight. His lordship said that, as his audience knew, all known fuel is the residue of ancient vegetation. Some if it is residue of extinct animal life, fish oil, for example. He did not intend to consider how much of it was due to animal life, as it was all due to vegetable life in the end. All animals either live on vegetable food or or other animals which lived on other ani mals whose food was vegetable life The total potential energy of all animal life, alive or dead, is primarily due to the action of sunlight on vegetation. Is it probable that there is unknown fuel of primeval origin that existed on the earth before plant or animal life was created? There are the strongest possible reasons for believ-ing that there was no fuel on the earth at the time when life came upon

WARMER THAN KLONDIKE. Lord Kelvin then made a slight di gression upon the process of formation of the earth, in which he stated that it was quite possible that at the center of the earth there is molten gold

When sunlight does its work in extracting from plants their substance of carbon and oxygen, so that for every kilogram of vegetable substance all reduced to this average. The total fuel supply of the world cannot be more than the total oxygen of the world. Every square meter of the earth's surface bears ten tons of air. and I don't think you ought to ask of which two tons is oxygen. total oxygen of the whole earth will have to be reckoned. The area of the voice is softer now, and her eyes more earth in acres is 124,000,000 or 510 million million square meters.

THE EXACT COAL SUPPLY. What is the total fuel of the earth? meters corresponds to twice 510 lion million tons of oxygen, and the third part of that is 340 million million fuel of the earth, wood, plants, vegetable mould containing a certain "No. A dance."

"Fancy Bo-Peep daring to dance with a king. She would be afraid," says Miss Prendergast. There is distinct coquetry in her eyes now, and Sir Stephen feels his cause is won.

"It is the king who trembles" says "It is the king who trembles," says more than we now know of the geo-ter. "This next waltz?" logy of the solid matter of the depths of the ocean. This is probably the act amount, because probably all the oxygen of our atmosphere came from

cent, but very nearly. THE THEORY CONFIRMED. It is interesting to compare that with the portion of the earth with which we well acquainted. Taking England and Scotland, with which he was most Years, familiar, the coal supply commission appointed in 1831, which included among its members Sir Roderick Murchison and Sir Andrew Murchison, estimated the purely available coal supply of the world as being 146 thousand ply of the world as being 146 thousand million tons. The area of the world 1896 323,305 5,489,821 3,519,322 Britain, and the total fuel supply is just 2,000 times that of Great Britain. but I do hate and detest the British square mile." (Laughter.) A few moments later he entered a plea for the kilometer, What should know of that?"

Square mile." (Laughter.) A few moments later he entered a plea for the kilometer, which, he said, was quite as convenient for everyone, bicyclists 1882-96 102,473 hoped that every bicycle made in Can- 1897 896,735 17,240,488

ENGLAND CANNOT BURN. This 146,000 tons is at the rate of six- 1897 50,591 tenths of a ton per square meter. Three times this would give one and one- 1882-96 36,301 eighth tenths of the oxygen required to burn all the readily available fuel supply. The commissioners estimated 56 thousand million tons more of coal 1897 you were to build a wall around the coast of Great Britain and get all the coal on fire at once the coal could not coal could not coal coal on fire at once the coal could not coal coal on fire at once the coal could not coal coal on fire at once the coal could not coal coal on fire at once the coal could not coal coal on fire at once the coal coal on fir coal on fire at once the coal could not are yet attempted as to yields for 1897: be burned, as the oxygen would be all exhausted. Is it asphxiation or want of coal that we are to face? As Great Corn for husking 335,030 317,667 258,198 of health. exhausted. Is it aspixiation or want of coal that we are to face? As Great Britain could not burn all its coal supply it follows that the coal of Britain of Buckwheat151,669 145,606 91,825 158,244 took one box to cure my husband box much method. s considerably in excess of the fuel supply of the rest of the world, reckned per equal areas, whether of land

In discussing the formation of the atmosphere Lord Kelvin declared that life must have existed on the earth for at least 20,000,000 years.

NIAGARA NOT IN IT. Of the water power of the world Lord Kelvin said that it was of little importance. Of Niagara he pointed out that the 120,000 horse power which would soon be produced there would only be sufficient for four ocean liners, while the whole power of Niagara, estimated at 4,000,000 horse-power, was only sufficient for 100 ocean liners. The future suppy of oxygen which we will have to come from vegetation, and as the coal is hurned were it not for interest. The futures of Alaska sendin change their clothes unless they are worn out. They are considered the filthiest race of beings on the earth. burned were it not for increasing vegetation we would die not from want coal but from want of air to breathe.

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