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AITHFUL

"Look here; we're awfully late," says Cecilia, tossing about the things on her dressing-table to find something or "We must hurry. Peter has knocked twice. Do you know, Nell, I think fancy balls ever so much cheaper than other ones? Look at us, now, we don't want gioves. Such a saving! Her dress had cost £30, but she is so delightfully happy in the idea that she has saved money over this affair, by choosing a costume that does not demand gloves, that Nell, whose sense of humor is keen, refrains from laughter. And, indeed, laughter would have been out of place, for now Cecilia has changed her mind again.

'After all, I'll take a pair of gloves decides she. may be glad of them. I hate dancing without gloves, one feels so undressed. Where is my pail? Is that it, Marsham? Give it to me. How light! Oh, there's Peter knocking again. Come in, Peter. Come in and look at me. How do I

She runs up to him, her face radiant. But a little way from him she

"Oh, Nell, come and look at Peter! Isn't he perfect? A very dream." Indeed, Gaveston, as Peter the Hermit, an idea suggested by his wife on account of his name, is looking extremely handsome, if more aged than he should be. The long flowing robes, the white hair, the sternness imparted by the whole costume makes him, if idealized, certainly older than he is.
"And how do I look, Peter? Good enough to be your wife. Though I do not believe Peter the Hermit had one." "Then he was less lucky than I am."
"What a lovely saying." She has evi-

dently forgotten the dull aching at her heart that has troubled her for many days—everything. She is standing right in the middle of the room—lovely adored-the admired of everyone.

"Do you know," cries she, putting her milk-pail behind her, and giving herself a graceful little draw up. think we are all beautiful, specially with a happy glance at her sister, "Nell! No. Peter! Not so much as a glance! Come," she catches his arm and pulls him gaily to the door. "Not so much as one. If I let you look it would upset "What's my belied in you?" Gaves-ton has entered into the spirit of her

That I am the one glorious creation

"Such conceit!" says Nell, pouting affectedly. After which they all go down to the ball-room, ten o'clock having already struck, and hours in the country eing, as all people know, strictly

Indeed, people are already arriving. Carmens innumerable, a Charles the First, a Henry the Eighth, and a Johnny Green. Tommy Stout—evidently of the same family as Johnny Green
-follows at his heels, with a sister who, resemble Marie Stuart, has copied that lovely and most unhappy lady very closely. The string of pearls in her cap, however, has unfortunately got broken, and now the beads are tumbling down her cheeks one by one, giv ing the startling impression that she is

weeping capiously. Miss Wood, the famous tennis play-r of a decade since, a gaunt, but er of a decade since, a gaunt, dauntless being, has come as "Tennis," and she insists on making imaginary strokes with her racquet whenever she moves, she is rather a formidable person. Her sister, who couldn't walk a mile to save her life, has come as Golf, and quite bristles with brassies, bashies and cleeks, and is hung with patent tees and balls. The only thing she hasn't, indeed, is a caddie. So she brib-ed a young nephew to take the part, but at the last moment he had developed mumps, and was put to bed.

Mickey, as an Irish Peasant, is one of the successes of the evening-from his old "caubeen," to his coat al patched and torn, to his knee-breeches, that give on the terrifying expression that they won't hold together for an-other moment, to his awful brogues, he is all he ought to be. He is holding his shillelagh in the most approved fashion between his first finger and thumb, loosely, gaily, letting it twirl a t will, as if ready at any moment to break his neighbor's skull.

"Isn't Marie Stuart realistic?" says he to Nell, in a whisper, as she stands near the stairs. "On her way to the block, of course! See how the tears flow down her face. Rather upsetting

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Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co., I call it. I feel quite queer. Don't broken string in Marie Stuart's cap. "I don't believe she knows." "Your historical knowledge is a dis-grace to you," says Mickey sadly." She

was not a girl. And she certainly knew -considerably more than she ought to "I must go and tell her," says Nell

out Mr. McNamara catches her crook, nd holds her fast. "Tell her what? That she knows more than-Penelope, would you ruin my last chance on earth? She's got a large fortune, and a lot of other things—a house in town, a shooting lodge in

Scotland, and a squint."
"Uncrook me, sir!" says Nell. And
then, piously, "Heaven send you sense."
"Don't you say that," says Mickey imploringly. "I want it to send me you Mrs. Chance has just arrived, looking really charming as "A Maid of All Work," with her sleeves tucked up to her shoulders, and her muslin bib and cap. She looks quite as young as the youngest girl present—not a day older ***** han Nell, for example. This get-up nad been a concession to the useful Maria, who always keeps her eye on Mrs. Chance's extravagances, and was begun by Bella in a bitter spirit. But really when it was made and on, it de-

ighted her so much, that she forgave

nost of her enemies on the spot-even

Maria and all her works.

She is followed almost immediately by Philip Stairs, who looks extraor-dinarily handsome as Don Pedro. The lress suits his dark complexion, dark and earnest eyes—the eyes that are now fixed upon his hostess. All the suns of India cannot keep his face from whitening as he sees her, standing there at the head of the grand old hall, her husband-her husband! beside her. That gown! He turns abruptly in his way up to her, and pretends to do something or other to his costume, but almost immediately e recovers himself, and goes on to her his face an impassive mask. She receives him sweetly, indifferently turning from him to give her hand to a newly-arrived Turk, who looks as it a mouse would frighten him. After him, however-as if to make up for his

look on Maria as "Cleopatra" without quailing would be an heroic spirit in-"She's too awful for anything," says Mrs. Wilding, who, as "Folly," is attracting considerably attention, espe-

cially from the knees down.
"I feel my hair rising on my head," says Mickey. "I expect the real Cleopatra in a moment-I don't believ she'll rest in her grave after this! And who on earth has she got with her?"
"A nephew, I think," says Mrs.Wilding, in an awed whisper, "I heard she was bringing a nephew. What a dread-

And, indeed, the nephew in question leaves a good deal to be desired in unhappy youths to whom pimples seem to cling! "What's he meant for?" asks Nell, who is standing with them, and is lost

"My dearest child, can there be a question?" says Mickey. "Egyptian run night and day in order to over-Plague, of course. Boils and blains, take the large number of orders now you know. It strikes me, Penelope, you don't read your Bible as often as you

"I hope he isn't catching," says Mrs. Wilding. "There's Sir Stephen," says Mickey

Wortley, indeed, has just come into view. He has stopped to talk to "The Hindley, con. I, Yarmouth, east of Port Maid of All Work," who is beaming Stanley, after three days' illness, in her sweetest smiles upon him. Nell the 28th year of her age. She leaves looks at him curiously, What is his cosone son 8 months old. Not Mephistopheles, at all events. King John, is it?

"The widow has designs on him," says Mickey. "See how he blinks. Nell, you ought to keep your eye on your ed to shoot in Canada until they have guardian."

paid their license fee. Heretofore 'Mis-Chance' should become Mrs. Guar- ing at the beginning of the season, and

man, briefly, but forcibly.
"Have you heard how Miss McGregor is coming?" asks he presently when they have discussed a few more of the dresses present.

"No," simultaneously from both. "Venus! I shouldn't wonder."
"Wrong! Lemon Peel!" "Nonsense!" [To be Continued.]

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Charges of Forgery and Perjury Against J. S. Reiner, at Berlin.

A Burford Township Man Offered \$1 50 a Barrel for His Apples -Huron Sabbath School Teachers and Epworth Leaguers Convene at Clinton This Week.

The farmer who has a lot of wheat this year hit it about right. E. R. Ingram has sold the Aylmer grist mills to Stephen and Lewis Pierce

The Lambton county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Sarnia

on Sept. 29 and 30. Mr. Solomon Parks has sold his beautiful farm for \$7,000, and will beautiful move to his Aylmer residence this fall. The Tillson Company intend moving their pea mill into their oat meal building, and will have both mills under one roof.

The ordination and induction of Rev. Hugh Cowan as pastor of the Dawn Center and North Dawn churches took place the other day.

This week the convention of the Sabbath schools and Epworth Leagues of Huran will be held in Clinton. About 300 delegates are expected. The bowling tournament that has been on the go at Goderich came to a conclusion Friday, Mr. M. D. Allan

Mr. Frank Watts, eldest son of Capt. Wm. Watts, clerk of Vienna, and Miss Nellie Gagen, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Gagen, were married

Camp Sterling, Sons of Scotland, St. Thomas, will hold a picnic at Port deficiencies—comes Mrs. Cutforth-Boss. Stanley on Thursday next. The and she does it nobly. Anyone who could Twenty-fifth Battalion Pipers' Band will be in attendance. W. T. Parkhill, of Burford town-

ship, was offered \$1 50 per barrel for his apples in the orchard for shipping The buyer, who is a Brantford ma rels in his neighborhood. Mr. Ernest Bennett Miller and Miss Carrie Watterson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watterson,

Vienna, were married on Thursday Rev. Mr. Charlesworth performed the ceremony at his own residence. The West Kent Farmers' Institute has decided that some time in December they will have Prof. James W. Robertson, Dominion commissioner of the way of beauty. He is one of those agriculture, to lecture in Chatham to the farmers of the district on dairy-

> The flour mill at Tilsonburg has down several weeks for repairs and improvements. It will be necessary to take the large number of orders now on hand.

might, or I shouldn't have had to explain this to you. So clever of Cleopatra to bring him along like this. Keeps up to bring him along like this. Keeps up 1, 2 and 3. A programme has been arranged which will be very interestant and 2 very successful exhibition The Clinton Horticultural Society ing, and a very successful exhibition is anticipated.

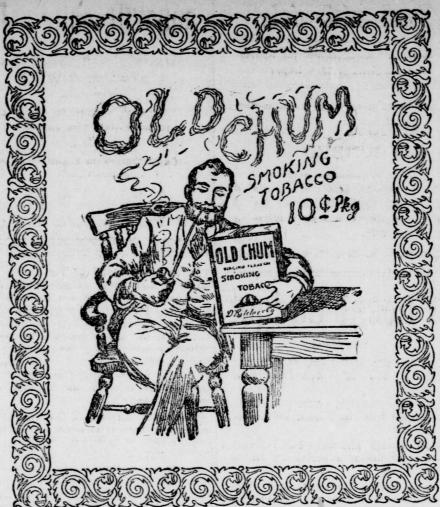
Mrs. Libbie H. Williamson, wife of R., St. Thomas, died on Monday at the

Game Warden Quallins has notified the different clubs along the Detroit River, Lake and River St. Clair, that "Rather!" says Mrs. Wilding. "If sportsmen were allowed to start shootdian, I don't envy you, my dear Nell!
What a little shifting way she has. I can't endure her, can you?" to Mickey.
"German silver," returns that young man, briefly, but forcibly after a lingering illness of weeks. Mrs. Law's maiden name was Miss Jane Lang. She was born in the old city of Quebec in 1833, and had been a resident of Tilsonburg for up wards of 40 years. A husband and seven children survive her. The children are William, of New York city; Charles, of Guelph; Wallace, of Victoria, B.C.; John J., proprietor of the Tilsonburg Observer; Edward, and two daughters, Ella and Jessie, residents of this town.

A very sudden and peculiar death occurred in Ingersoll on Sunday morning. Thos. Bean, a young married man, was working several miles out in the country on Saturday, and late in in the afternoon walked to town. During the night he was taken sick, and Dr. Williams was summoned. When the doctor arrived he found the poor fellow suffering terribly and applied powerful emetics, leaving him about 4 o'clock in the morning. About 6 o'clock word was sent that he appeared to be dead, which the doctor found to be true when he arrived.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, widow of Mr. Wm. Smith, of Lawrence, died Friday at the residence of her son, Police Constable Smith, St. Thomas, aged 86 years. She had been well as usual till Wednesday, when she was attacked with peritonitis. The deceased lady was born in the Shetland Islands, and with her husband and family came to, Canada 53 years ago, settling in Townsend. She leaves four sons-Reuben, of Tilbury; William, of Manistee, Mich.; James, police constable, St. Thomas, and John, of the M. C. R. bridge department. Her only daughter is Mrs. Tederington, of St. Thomas. Jacob S. Reiner, of the Bridgeport road, was arraigned before Judge Chisholm, at Berlin, Saturday afternoon, on three charges-two for forg-

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