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LOVE IN A LIFT. From London Truth. (Concluded.) The evening, nearly two months after the meeting in the park, Mrs. Ormakirk was present at a fancy dress ball given by Lady Ethelinda Rosier, a sister of the most distinguished of the fair widowa suitors. It was the first entertainment of the kind at which the latter had appeared since her husband's death. Lady Ethe-liada made so great a point of the matter that she wrote a charming little note begging dear Mrs. Ormskirk to break through her rule. Her ladyship, it may be binded was extremely anxious to bring was bediened was extremely anxious to bring be break the draw between I could! I would die to yoa, gladly."

begging dear Mrs. Ormskirk to break through her rule. Her ladyship, it may be hinted, was extremely anxious to bring about a match between her brother and Josiah Ormskirk's widow and Josiah Ormskirk's thousands, the Rockminister Ormskirk's thousands, the Rockminister

Ormskirk's thousands, the Rockminister revenues not being exactly in a flourishing condition. Bourchier also received a card of invitation; and he had the mortification of witnessing the very marked attention paid by Lord Rockminister to Rosalie, and what was worse, of notiong that the latter received his lordship's attentions with apparent satisfaction. He watched the pair with silent wrath. The green-seved monster, had full dominion over him, and of all Lady Ethelinda's guesta he was the most miserable. The brilliant scenes, the guit the ball-room in diagust when, as on a previous eccasion, he canght a glacce from Rosalie's beautiful brown eyes, which seemed to bid him stay. In a mo-ment he relented and went up to her. She was standing with Lord Rock, minister and one or two other men near one of the long windows. Bonrchier askt for a dance, which was

one of the long windows. Bourchier asked for a dance, which was Bourchier asked for a dance, which was graciously accorded to him, but when the longed-for time came round he sought in vain for the graceful figure dressed in pink as a Watteau shepherdess. Just as the last chords of the waltz were dying away as a value of the waltz were dying away last chords of the waltz were dying away he caught sight of her emerging from a distant conservatory on Rockminster's arm. Bourchier went straight up to the "Is that true?" she whispered in her most musical tones. "I swear it. Will you marry me,

pair. "The last was our dance, I think, Mrs. Ormskirk," he said in a voice that strug-gled to be calm, but only succeeded in being reproachful. There was a flash on Rosalle's cheek, and a subdued sparkle in her eyes as she "If - if we ever get out of the lift-I-"If - if we ever get out of the lift-I-"If - if we ever get out of the lift-I-"If - if we ever get out of the lift-I-"The lift! I love the lift!" cried Bourchier, enthusiastically, "why, but for It--" "I might have married Lord Rock-

Ormskirk's silvery tones were so clear that he could not avoid hearing her reply:

he could not not norrow." "Yes, to morrow." Then she dropped Lord Rockminster's arm and took Bourchier's with a slight air of embarrassment. "You are leaving early, Mrs. Ormskirk," the said coldly. the said coldly. the said coldly. the said coldly. the considered that the lift was he noted by arm and took Bourchier's with a slight "But I am not," said Rosalie, with some time tam not," said Rosalie, with some "But I am not," said Rosalie, with some time tam not," said Rosalie, with some "But I am not," said Rosalie, with some time tam not," said Rosalie, with some time tam not," said Rosalie, with some Second thoughts are always best. Woman was an afterthought of creation. -0. Bertle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., -0. Bertle, of Manchester, Ontario Co.,

"Let us make our wuy down-stairs at once," But when Mrs. Ormskirk's carriage drove up a slight contretemps occurred. The footman proved to be in a state of hopelets intoxication. Bourchier at once informed Rosalie of the state of affairs, adding that it would be better to dispesse "'It is really to provoking," she said, dive home with me. I am in a most laughable predicament. Do you under-stand how to work a lift?"

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She was silent save for a slight catching of her breath, that might have been either 

ou for ten long years." "Is that true ?" she whispered in her Pretty clothes quarters - The close where a fashionable woman hangs her bes

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla marvelously braces up the system; purifies and invigorates. Every invalid needs it. garments, Resalic ?" "If-if we ever get out of the lift-I-

The daughter of the millionaire of the

"The lift! I love the lift!" cried Bourchier, enthusiastically, "why, but for it\_"" "I might have married Lord Rock-minster," she said, with an odd little langh. "You told me I was ambitious!" "Poor Rockminster! and happy me!" In the meantime, sir, I insist on being let out of this lift at once; I object to be kept hanging between earth and heaven, like Mohammed—or his coffin—I forget at bourchier, of course, retorted that, far from thinking himself in such a position, he considered that the lift was her heaven. and that for his part he was perfectly happy where he was. "The danghter of the millionsire of the future will probably be a billion\_heises. —Indiscretions in diet bring on dyspep-sia and irregularity of the bowels. Est only wholesome food, and if the trouble has become pormanent—as it is very prone to do—try a course of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Care. The combined effects astonish and delight the sufferër, who soon begins to digest well, regain functional regularity and improve in appetite; the blood becomes pure, and good health is restored. Amog manufacturers of presarves there is always more or less jellyously. You can inject morphine in the calf of your leg, but you cannot take quinine by There was a flash on Rosalte's cheek, and a subdued sparkle in her eyes as she answered: "I am so sorry, Major Bourchier. And now," she added quickly, "I am going to ask you to give me your arm to my car-riage. I am tired, and want to go home." Lord Rockminster frowned, and mur-mured a few words into her ear which Bourchier could not (catch; but Mrs. Ormskirk's silvery tones were so clear that



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