matter-of-fact—"A young person with little done up by her journey from Liv-

across the breakfast table at her broth- quarter of an hour, and he is already for us?" in rather a broad way, as if er, and proffers the information that her slave.

much, and turns to regale Emerada, the family cat, with a piece of ham, flavored finely with strong, very strong mustard. Emmeralda does not enjoy the favore bestowed, and flees from before the face of her benefactor.

I know if I were to ask my cousing Gladys to-morrow, nay, this very June morning, to marry me,—she would do it. Doubtless, if the charming prize were out of my reach, I should very much desire it. If I were poor and Gladys rich, I might gaze after her with longing eyes, I might, I say, but, after all, I do not think I would. She is 'divinely tall, and most divinely fair'—posseness eyes as blue as a nummer sky, brown hair, luxurious, and, as far as I know, all her own, charming hands and feet; and is generally satisfactory and fair to look upon. Why I capnot fall in love with her shaftes my understanding. I have taken myself seriously to task about it two or three times, a Aunt Goeilia really seems to wish it.

I fam fully aware that I am what this wicked mercenary world calls 'a good match.' I have two thousand pounds a year of my very own, and if I ara good boy, will have another thousand to add to it, when my bachelor under 'dismiller and the course of this mortal coil.' I saw solid to this mortal coil. I saw rey is a spear of the first of this mortal coil.' I saw each of this mortal coil.' I saw each of this mortal coil.' I saw each of the man seed to take and the course of the sake and the course of the same of the

called by another name. He told me he was going to Belton for fishing gear, so would not be at home to show me his new pointer which I was very auxiousto see. He is at home, and not only that, but is playing tennis with Cousin Grace. He does not look at all pleased to see me,—but Grace does and so does Gladys, and is more than willing for me to marry her. 'Aunt Cis,' as I always call her, loves me for myself, and not for my broad acres and bank stook, as I well know, and so I do not imagine all her kindnesses are owing to her desire to the was going to Belton for fishing gear, so would not be at home to show me his new pointer which I was very auxious to see.' He is at home, and not only that, but is playing tennis with Cousin Grace. He does not look at all pleased to see me,—but Grace does and so does Gladys, who, charming to view, is seated in the window of the breakfast room, where first I saw Grace.

"News, cousin Fred,' she calls gayly, 'the king is coming to his own again 'Glen Carruthers' is to be here to be here to show me his new going to Belton for fishing gear, so would not be at home to show me his new going to Belton for fishing gear, so would not be at home to show me his new pointer which I was very auxious to see.' He is at home, and not only that, but is playing tennis with Cousin Grace. He does not look at all pleased to see me,—but Grace does and so does Gladys, who, charming to view, is seated in the window of the breakfast room, where first I saw Grace.

"News, cousin Fred,' she calls gayly, 'the king is coming to his own again 'Glen Carruthers' is to be here to be here to to be here to show me his new pointer which I was very auxious the corner of the house from the front.

"Tis he!" shouts Arthur, who catches the first view. "Tis Carruthers himself!"

I Glanced at Grace. Why, I cannot say, for he must be an entire stranger to her. What do I see in her face! Is it fear, or joy, or a mingling of both, and why, oh! why should his comming both and the payment of the mouse, and the corner of t

have me for a son-in-law. At present I am a member of the night."

to put in an appearance. known to us all, and in fact even un- the broad Atlantic, had been the exheard of until a few weeks before, when a letter came to Mrs. Lister from I will be glad to meet Glen's brown when a letter came to Mrs. Lister from her half brother in Canada, in which he laughing eyes, and press his warm friendly hand again. He must be sometimed a laughing laughing laughing laughing eyes, and press his warm he called her Mary!

Arthur and Iglared savagely. Gladys also said that, it was impossible for him to come to England just now, and he twenty is now a man probably bronzed to the fortune of the fort was anxious that his daughter should and bearded.

was anxious that his daughter should see the land of his birth and some of his own people.

On Mrs. Lister replying that she would gladly receive her niece for as long a time as she wished to stay, there came a letter from her brother saying his daughter would sail from Halifax two weeks after the date of his letter.

This letter is now in Aunt Cecilia's hand and she has informed us that 'your cousis will be here, my dears, on the Wednesday of this week. Dear me! that will be to-morrow. I hope Parkins has seen to her room. You must not let me forget about it, Gladys dear" 'Gladys dear' gives her opinion on what the coming woman will, and will not be,—is sat upon by her brother Arthur, who, after the vanquishing of eived with jow and rejoiging the not? She has regived with jow and rejoigi

sound very encouraging, but she is not home and Society. my cousin, although, as she belongs to my friends, I will have to be civil to

her of course.

manner. We turn, amazed to behold— a young lady would wear with us, you about the same place all one's life. not—oh! most ill foreboding and now know." and distinct from English people where her best and latest effort in dinner ever she goes, but a quietly dressed gowns." young lady, with nothing very noticeeyes, dark, deep, and shaded by lashes

Elise sent it, it must be all right," and articles 'golden brown,' a woman of medium height with a pale almost colorless

ing has wrought there.

says, I fear you could not have received to Grace, said kindly and with the

calculating the time of her arrival, and you, when they become familiar you bustles about getting the stranger cof- will enjoy them." fee, fresh to a and marmalade. 'What! Grace looked at her in rather an languid, "that she will be quite an imno breakfast! but you really must you
know dear. A glass of wine then."

amused way, and said, "On the contrary, I know all these compositions as

two heads, five arms, or three legs? erpool. I can see by the eyes of Arth-piano.

Please explain. I am consumed with cousin at first sight. She has been in with her quiet smile. my fair cousin Gladys glances calmly the same room with him for just one "Can you-will you play something"

difficult to take about with one, who see the poor little thing is awfully tired necessity be, was almost more than does not know people—or—or how and it is nothing but politeness, and the spirit however willing, could bear. things go on generally, is not of necest the barest civility in me to ring the sity deformed or that, but," with a bell for the tea, but why that gaby of left, struck a few chords, and then, slight shrug of sloping, perfectly gown- an Arthur should rush to do the same with intense feeling and beauty of exed shoulders—"is out of the way in thing, so that we both reach the bell pression and execution, played Chopin's at the same moment, and, of necessity, "Berceuse." Soft chiming of bells Arthur says, "oh, thanks, very stand over it glaring at each other, I seemed to fill the room where we sat, and died away, leaving me silent with much, and turns to regale Esmeralda, fail to see. The ten is blongary,
the family cat, with a piece of ham,
nearest to Aunt Cecilia, and so manage to hand the cup to Miss Hoyt, (I
"My dearest girl' said Aunt Cecilia

Carruthers and I had studied and Lister family, although my home is some miles distante. I come and go as and our friendship had lasted through I please in this quiet household, and early manhood, until circumstances parted us; Carruthers' love of travel to receive him whenever he thinks fit taking him into far lands both new and old, and I staying for the most The topic under consideration on his particulare easion is the expected arrival of a new cousin, one although un-

ter into her home for a few months. He | what changed, for I have not seen him |

dear" 'Gladys dear' gives her opinion on what the coming woman will, and will not be,—is sat upon by her brother Arthur, who, after the vanquishing of the cat, further gives his opinion that 'no doubt she will be no end of a jolly girl, lots of our fellows knew Canadian girls, and they were not half bao and it was quite the thing to admire 'La Belle Americine.

My fair cousin, daintly sipping her coffee, remarked with a somewhat superior air, (If I have stated objection to anything about Glady's it is to this slight but quiet discernible air of superrority), "not when they come from the backwoods of Canadas, my dear, as our cousin Grace Mary Hoyt does."

Ah, Fred, my boy, this dose not land additional color, by my fair cousin.

I know Gladys has her little plans "without my father's knowledge." When we reached Canada, and asked apapa for his blessing, he scolded us both roundly, and he and Glen quarrelled dreadfully. I took papa's part, which was only dutiful and right," without my father's knowledge.' When we reached Canada, and asked papa for his blessing, he scolded us both roundly, and he and Glen quarrelled dreadfully. I took papa's part, which was only dutiful and right," which was only dutiful and right," which was only dutiful and right, which was only dutiful and right

up for her) just what position her England to meet him, and here I have Ah, Fred, my boy, this dose not 'Canadian Cousin' was to occupy in the been waiting since June." She turned Mary Hoyt refused to be patronized.

Ting a ling-a-ling goes the bell. Not Then she administered a little gentle over to my side of the argument" the post—that is already here, not a snubbing, but was utterly routed and said Carruthers, "but I owe him a message for anybody, or anywhere, for John is speaking in gracious tones to Arthur took an unholy joy in the ensome one who must be far above a mere counters and always backed Grace Then forth from the house came errant boy in importance. There is heavily. One night we, that is the Aunt Cecilia and Gladys-prepared for also a thumping and bumping of boxes Listers, Miss Hoyt and myself, were to horrible revelations I can see, from the upou the carpeted floor of the hall, dine at General Templeton's. Enter distressed expression of dear Aunt which tells of the arrival of somebody Grace, perfectly radiant in a gown of Cis's face, and the extra amount of We have all rushed, with the laud- think, any way there was something her entree among us. Everything is able, but public desire to see from a gleaming richly through it, and it was satisfactorily explained but alas! alas!

window, which looks out on a lawn at a jolly get-up, out and out. the back of the house, what is going on at the front, where the breakfast Very pretty, dearest Grace, becoming, room door is thrown open, and 'Miss and all that, but rather pronounced and I am going to Paris next week. It Hoyt' announced in John's very best -well, -almost loud, not just the gown is rather slow work, always knocking

scorned and triumphed over Gladys— Grace gave a little shrug of her SOMETHING NEW the typical backwoods maiden, unkempt, and awful as to clothes and general apun. English way of speaking said, "Oh pearance, nor yet, a 'real American,' indeed ! talk to Elise about it, she is dainty and piquante, noticeable among to blame. She sent it to me last week as

able about her, except a pair of violet murs something like, "Of course, if

face, were it not for the slight tinge of Gladys poses as a pianiste. She plays color our evident surprise at her com- in a showy, brilliant, but altogether soundless way, and, shortly after Grace's arrival entertained us all and Aunt Cecelia is the first to recover Grace in particular, by a recital of the herself. Going forward with both merits of her masters, and their high hands outstretched, she makes her appreciation of her capabilities. She gave us several selections from Chopin, 'You did not expect me,' Miss Hoyt | Schumannand Raff, and then, turning my father's letter Aunt Cecilia de- greatest consideration, "Probably these clares it was her own stupidity in mis- things are new to you, but, I as sure

possible person,—quite."

know dear. A glass of wine then.'

trary, I know all these compositions as old friends." "impossible f" questions Arthur the Aunt Cecilia pleases, as she feels just a "Oh, you never told me you were

er, and proners the information that her stave.

"an impossible person is one who is Now this is simply absurd. I can crude performance, as her's must of

hand and is expressing his delight at meeting me again, when his eyes falls upon Grace, who is looking at him earnestly, deprecatingly mischievously, all in a glance. He stops short, drops my hand, and

stares at her almost as if he had seen a ghost, takes one step forward, a glad

ghost, takes one step forward, a glad light flashed over his brown, handsome face.

"MARY" he says, and,—can it be possible?—our cousin, coyness itself, is in the arms of a man, whom she could never have seen before!

But she must know him! yes! by Jove! he called her Mary!

Arthur and Iglared savagely. Gladys has disappeared, has probably fainted so great is the impropriety of the thing.

"Fred, Arthur," shouts Carruthers, (ye he fairly shouts aloud, he is so expectation.

(ye he fairly shouts aloud, he is so ex-

to her husband with a look that Arthur The campaign began by Gladys pat- or I would have given our heads for. ronizing the new comer, but Grace "My last letter from your husband shows me that he has entirely come

some shimmery blue stuff, over satin I dignity with which my cousin makes

for the dreams of Gladys. Perhaps some other people were disappointed as well-Poor Arthur!

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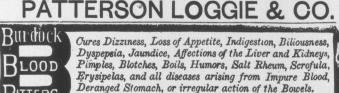
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