

ter Ethel, "The Dark Queen," as she had been called by her schoolfellows on agcount of her complexion and her proud the latter. Ethel was close upon twenty years of

ere and a more beautiful woman could Henry, Johnson & Lord, Propristory, herdly have been found either in this or in any other country. CONTRACTOR AND AND AND A REAL PROPERTY OF She was in every way a striking cons suther a we built at trast to ber parents, for whereas her RIVINIUS' BLOCK. father had been a tendler hearted gentles man, with a kind word for overyone, and EBENSBURG PA her mother was the same. Ethel was totally different. Her rule was not to ask but to command. The least thing would offend her, and she did not have to open her lips to 語言語言語 inform any one that she was offended; they could tell that by the flashing eves and the elenching of the delicate hands. Provide Russie 1988 States At eighteen. Ethel had been introduced to society, and being a beautiful girl, with plenty of ready wit, it is no wonder that 11日の大学の推測的地方以後に投影を、 おや she had plenty of admirers, and more than once she had had, not only the opportunity of marrying a rich man, but also of acthe stand of the second states quiring a title.

"My dear Ethel, how strongely you-

talk! Surely Mr. Powland Sayby may please himself with respect to friends." "But they are more than friends."

"How can you tell that f" and an I have a passed me I availand a pri

nonds upon which flashed and glittered Figs a running brock in the sun's rays. "Oh, how lovely?" eried Grace, "Which do you in an ?" a ked Rowland "The wreath or the bracelet ""

"Oh, both " But even as she said this face wore an expression of wonder "Not worn far alsond, my What was meant by the wreath of or-

up, and that while she was apparently watching the riders, she was in fact listening intently to their conver allow. For some moments she stood there, un-

til Leon said : "And when is the happy day, Roland ?"

that and to workle a good deal during the holidays. Nothing tickles the earth more than to confuse a min when he is counting home lite at might, and then to des up surblenly and hit him in the back with a

grant that he thought had lapsed year-

ago. When he storgered to his feet h found that the moon, in order to add t

his confusion, had gone down in front at

him and risen again behind him, with her

contradiction, that if you do not think

that planets and orbs and one thing and

another have fun on the quist you, are grossly binorant of their hobits.

The earth is about half way between

Mercury and Saturn in the matter of

centerty. Mercury is of about the specific

re ponds with that of a cork in the mat-

ter of density and specific gravity. The

earth, of course, does not compare with Mercury in the matter of solidity, yet it

amply firm for all practical purposes.

trepro who fell out of the lower of

quart of alcohol and then breathing hard

on the glass, says that he regards the

earth as periodly safe to do business on for years to come. He claims that those who

maintain floit the earth's crust is only

2,500 miles in thickness have not that

orgaly tested the matter by a system of practical experiments.

A REAL BOMANCE.

The Course of a Life Changed by a

Kind Act.

tention of a reporter of the Omaha Bee,

which lilustrates in a marked degree how

accomplish. About twelve years ago a

young girl, only about thirteen years of

age, was brought into the Police Court charged with being a doubterly perform

She was fatheriess and motherless, and

had led a life which was quite the opposid

of refining in its tendencies. But still her face was round and rosy, and with

her milden hair she was a beat tildi child

What to do with her was a question with

the city anthornies. She was undoutly-edly guilty of what she was charged with

and the only remody for her case semies

Just as she was about to be sentenced, a well-known attorney who was present

a ked to be allowed a few moments' con-

versation with the girl, which was granted.

At its close the gentleman surprised the court by asking that the case he dismissed,

promising that he would be responsible

for her actions in the future. As it was the enviect way out of the dilemma, the Judge was only too glad to comply with

the geptionian's request, and the self-appointed guardian walked out of the court room with his process in charge.

He sectired employment for her as a do-

mestic in a private family, and made her promise to come and see him as often as

possible. The cirl lived up to her agree-

ment, and the geodernau's kind treat-

ment, and advice which he gave her Bitle troubles, completely won her heart. Time passed republy, and the Bitle girl

became a young woman. She was an az-

cellent housekeeper, her character was

beyond reproach. She became more and

more beautiful as sat matured in years.

until at ninoteen she met a wealthy rail-

road man, who fell deeply in love with her. Shereturned his affection, but when

he asked her hand in marriage she re-

fused bim. He pressed his suit, however,

and finally she related to him the story of

her early life, giving it as the resson why she had refused his suit. Her lover was

not thus to be driven from her, and she

finally gave har consent to the marriage.

to be a short term of our instrumi

much good a little act of kindness may

A little incident was brought to the at-

mayity of iron, while that of Saints

So, I say, without fear of apresenting

thumb on her see.

town lot. People who think there is no 'can't get anything out of anybody ex-"Will it be in London / I suppose it habits. Even the moon is a humorist A friend of milee who was recutting

the passer ger.

Tain't mine." rephed the sphinx, "it's the company "How much can you get out of her,"

maked the momenter. The engineer looked surprised.



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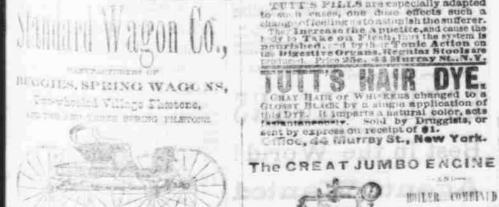
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But all attention bestowed upon her was useless; she was as firm as a rock, as cold as ice.

To all? No. There was one whose presence she sighed for-one whom she loved most passionately, according to her own fashion-one for whom she would have id down her very life, and that one was Reachand Saxby, the son and heir of Sir Rowland Saxby, the well-known inventor, But, alas for Ethel, Rowland did not return that love. List he know that she entertained any love for him? He must

have known, for she showed it plainly ugh both by words and loaks, He was frequently present at Queen'ssquare, but when there he always acted as a friend-nothing more. Ethel, praised by all the men, could not secount for this. Ene could not understand why it was

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! that she appeared to be unable to attract ORPID LIVER. Rewland to her side. She grew thoughtful and listless, and her mother noticed it, and because slarm-Less of oppetite, Bawels contive, Pain in the head, with a dail sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullress after eating, with a dis-facitantion to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some daty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, those before the syns. Headachs ed in consequence. One day she asked Ethel what ailed her, and after some time, Ethel flinging herself upon her knees, and burying her face in her moth-er's lap, solided out her uphappluess. Henri, Dais before the eyes, Hendache over the right eye. Restlessness, with fitfal dreams, Highly colored Urine, and COMSTIPATION.

Her mother listened calmy and attenvely, and when her daughter had huhed, she suid, as she stroked the long, dark tresses:

"My child, all this is very, very foolish. From what you say, it appears to me that you would like to compel him to love you. Why, my dear child, there are scores of men, in brilliant positions, who would on ly be too ready to accept you. What is this attraction! I admit that Rowland is very handsome and all that, but if he does not show any more attention to you than to other ladies, why trankle about him t Dismiss all thoughts of him from your mind, my pet, or it may lead to something wrong. For my part I will not invite him here again, and then you

will soon forget all about him." BULER COMPLY D "No, no!" cried Ethel, leaving to her True, Sill & my word feet. "Do not do that, mammap I could - Charlense The I not bear it."

"It would be for your own benefit, my dear." "Oh, no. I must see him. His absence

would kill me." "Ab, Ethel, you have had but little experionce in these matters. As you grow

older you will grow wiser, depend upon H. P. RANKIN, It." "I believe in the maxim which save "absence makes the heart grow fonder.""

"Well, my dear, think over what I have said, and you will arrive at the conclusion that I am right." Ethel did toink over it, and she arrived

at the conclusion that her mother was not right.

PATENT BUSINESS OF On the morning that we introduce Mrs. Danvers to the notice of the reader, she U.S. Pati at Orde is seated at the drawing-room window,

tion of their conversation. He addressed her as my dear?"

"Well, that is rather out of the way, certainly, but you enunot comilian? "But you do not think of the long time I have been trying to being him to my side. And to think that he should devote his attentions to a girl like her."

"Grace Thorne is a very profity girl." "True, But, mamma," and lithel came close to her mother, "do you think she is

more beautiful than If" "I do not, my child, but you know men's opinions differ so much. If I were you, Ethel, I should devote myself to young Leon Cathcart. He is a nice young fellow enough, very rich, and I am certain he loves you." "That may be, but I have no love to

give him " "Ab me!" sighed Mrs. Danvers, as her daughter left the room, "fuings were very different when I was a young girl." Ethel walked straight to her dressing-

room. Alice, her mald, was awaiting her. "Was I right, Miss Ethel?" she asked. "Yes, you were," cried Ethel fiercely, as she stood and surveyed herself in the glass. "You were right. I saw them and heard a little of what they said. But I must wait and watch. By heaven! if she dares to stand in my path, I----" "Oh, hush!" cried Alice ; "your mamma may hear you."

"I care not who hears me." replied Ethel firmly, as she fixed her flashing eyes upon the maid; "I say that if she dares to stand in my path I will kill her!" And as she uttered these terrible words, she clutched her maid tightly by the arm. The maid knew her temperknew what she was when roused to fury. and she trembled. "Oh, miss," she said, "I do so wish I had

not told you." "You did outte right to tell me, and I will make you a present for the informa-

tion. Go now, Alice, and leave me alone. I want to think over it." "I am sure something will happen," muttered the maid as she left the room.

CHAPTNE II. Rowland Saxby was one of the pets of

He was called "one of the handsomest von been hidino !" men in London," and certainly when soeasty said this, society, for once, was on the shoulder of Leon Catheart. He right. Rowland was indeed a remarksbly handsome man. dence when he met him. But he was not concelted, after the

manner of many men who are gifted by nature with more than the ordinary amount of personal beauty. Besides being possessed of great persenal beauty, he was heir to large estates, although not to a tille, for his father's title would crosse with his death. From the fact of his one day becoming a very rich man, he was a great attraction to numerous mammas who had

daughters on their hands where they wanted to be comfortably settled in life. These were introduced to Rowland by the dozen, but to their infinite annoyance he treated one provisely the same as another, so that, eventually, mammas were. heard to say that to touch the heart of Rowland Saxby was atterly cart of question, and they gave up the attempt as a failure, yet they still invited him to their numerous little parties, balls, and so on. Then, all of a gradien, society was

starlled, and lifted up its eyes in pure astonishment. What about f Simply this: Mrs. Thorne, who kept a very heantiful house in Park lane fal-

though it was rumored that she was by no means well-to-do, and for that reason seldom moved in society), had an only daughter, Grace. At fourteen, Grace, who was then a remarkably plain girl.

will take place not a hundred mines from new blostomer. Rewland took it out of the box and laid Hanover-square?" t carefully upon the table. Then he took ""You are wrone, Leon. It will take "place at my father's place. Blegley." Grace by the hand and led her to a went, and sitting beside her, her hand still within his own, he said ;

Grace started.

tifulr

upon your wrists."

surveyed them rapturously.

"We shall stay there come time before it takes place, and I have now will favor us with your company. Of non-s. Ethel and Mrs. D. come will be bereal." "My love, in presenting that to you I obey the commands of my dear dead mother."

"Then you muy barative that I will be "Your mother, Rowland?" she said. there." "Yes. When my mother was dying she "You may persuade Ethel to marry you said: 'My dear boy, there is one thing 1

"Ab, nice place-wery nice?"

at the same thus?" wish you to promise me. You may think 1.41 will try, Internet

it rather singular, but it is something I At this moment the bady in doors black

have always wished. You know that in uttered a low cry. It caught Leon's cars, my cabinet is a mahogany box, bound and he torned just in time to see the lady with gold. In that is the wreath of ormove away. ange-blossoms I wore when your father "Hem!" he laughed; "I didn't know we married me. There also are the braceand company, Rewland. Ten sure that lets I wore for twenty years of my life. hely must have been highly entertained. Now, will you promise that the tady you

with our conversation. marry shall went that wreath on the day He little dynamed what a vast any unt she is married, and the bracelets also? of truth he had stoken. Of course, Grace, I promised: And I am

sure you will please me by assisting me The lady hal been interested-very much so. in keeping that promise. Will you not?" And no wonder was it either, when the "Oh, Rowland," replied Grace, as she said fady was none other than Ethel Daukissed him tenderly, "that I will. That

WCTS. [To be Continued.]

NOT A BOY AT ALL.

A Brakeman Who Was Determined No Que Lad Shenid Dimirt. c WARLS BUTS.

I ast winter as we sailed down the l. M. &I., to own among the native Hospitary as the "hour" road, mays Burgatse, then were several thing to look at. Thus were two dramatic promes on Lourd ana boy from Indianapolis who had de Brison the wateringk. He begin it ak n. before we tainy got out of me limit day. The word 1 drives us here as herein us hout his breach, and put down the up and night and colors, to his sets. Then has dome highing a litre bit group y but them the rings wight til the wave about it has \* \* \* = \* \* seven and so foot to reconstruct

One for twich the brain-man and a his-"What, Leon, my boy! how the dence away from the family Star Los Det are you? Where have you been! Where eluding the vertices of the moviaare you off to, and where on earth have brakeman, kept on smalling creater and titles of man punk write of evals in-And Rowland Isid his hand lightly up-Triest,

Presently the braken in came in offer had not proceeded far from Grace's resifighting with a man who don't ward fre-"Just half a moment, Rowland, my and wasting with an old inly stor that friend," replied Leon, as he slowly regot it into ner head that die snadding- it was just the very Alduzin may of 162 Alabasen cars and fon he to get hup it He was protectively and a single we have be haven't inte-Wittener the road and could be fitted at the the or bindy, can be war just hungry for The first thing that his eyes fell upon was the boy at the water tank. He swept down upon him, grabbed him by the should reach the haloff and the breath out of him, before the law would yell, lifted tim up in the air, demonstration him down in the seat with a hanging bang that shoolcosen the ventilators.

"There?" he mareat "you dropsical little squab! D'you want to make a mili-face was purple with rage, and he broke out in a torrent of profanity, abuse, defiance, threatening death and shughler in one awful breath. He dances out in the aisle, shed his cost, bent his dists together, and pulled a revolver. Everybody yelled, and believed, and roughed, and stood up on the sents and applaaded the "boy" and encouraged the poor. dumbfounded, starometing, blashing, spologizing brakeman.

The weiding occurred shortly afterward, and the newly weided pair took up their Poor isson! In his blind wrath he had residence in in clounst home in a Western swooped down upon an irascible, crosscity, where they now live. grained little wratch of a dwarf forty-one inches high, belonging to one of the dra-

Not long ago, a beautiful woman, handsomely dressed, arrived in Omaha matic companies. It was too funny for and called apon the inwight above referred "She is everything a man could wish for, anything for the rest of us. And while to. At first he fild not recognize her, but

"Well, but I mean what'll she do on a tate at might from a regular mostlag of the Society for the Amelioration of Ho good road, easy grade, and you cracking on all the steam she can carry. Scotch sold that the earth mise up anddealy and bit him with a right of way,

"It can pull the train, what do you erpect it to do and as he was about to rise up again he was stunned by a terrific blow between the shoulder blades with an old land

"Well, but now fast?" asked the passenger.

"Schedule time," came the reply; that's all we are allowed to make; must make our time between all sta-That's imperative orders on the tions . B. & W.

Well, but could'nt you pull her wide open, and-"

Pull who wide open ?" "Why, her-your engine; and give her sand, and -"

"Why should I give it shoul?"

"To make her run faster."

Sand does not increase the speed of an engine ; steam is the only motive power."

"Eat you give her sand on a heavy grade, and-"I never give an engine sand, it is

poured on the rail." "Oh, you know what I meas; you twelve-story building while trying to clean the upper window by drinking a

give her steam, and--" No. I don't: I only move the throttle which opens the regulator valve and the steam is forced to the proper portions of the machinery, in obedience to laws of physic. I have no control, be-

Fond regulating the supply." "Did you ever," said the desphiring man "nome so near a collision that you

had to throw her clear over, and-" "No," gravely came the reply, " and I never expect to. It couldn't be dona. No man could throw his engine clear over. It weighs thirty-five tons."

"I suppose," the passenger obstinutely persisted, "that when you start out with a heavy train, you hold her uwfully close to the rolls

"Tye nothing to do with that the laws of gravitation and friction control that. My weight on the engine adds somewhat to the pressure on the rail, but that amounts to little in comparison with the weight of the ongine."

The passenger wiped the perspiration off his brow and said : "How do you like life on the foot-board, anyhow? "I live at home and not on foot-

boards," was the reply. "Well, how do you like running on

the road, then?" "I don't ran. I ride."

Just then the conductor came and handed the man in the cab a bit of yellow paper and shouted, " All aboard."

The passenger, looking grateful, stid "Thank Heaven," as he went into the last car, as far back from the engine as he could get ; then I heard the engineer growling about people "who always want to talk shop." It was a narrow escape for me, and I rather enjoyed it.

Sharp Queries by Punch. Do you think that the heat way to touch your baby to walk would be give it in charge of a step-mother ?

Tiors it peressarily follow that all black smiths must be wicked men because they are unit h given to size "

Is it a fact that these people who only "sing to please themselves" are not often Witteniz to vience 7

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## Now She Can Do 11.

Young ladies may find a lossen to the experience of a girlin Stockton, Cal. who sned her lover for breach of province of marriage. She produced many of his lat-

## moved his eight from his month. "I am not well up in memory, you know, and I am utterly unused to a running fire of questions. In the first place, how the dence sry I! Well, I am seedy, and I bok it. Where am I off to / Haven't the a chance to "Lion of monstory. least idea. Where have I been hilling, I think you said? Well, I've been to Paris, and as I found every one over there precisely the same as they are here, I came sorrowfully back " "How dil you dod thom."

"Dull, my boy, dull, and awfully slow, They say the world is continually going round, but, alas, I am of a different opinion for I am certain # te continually standing still." And Leon assumed an attitude of pro-

found nose iness. Rewland laughed heartily, and placing Leon's arm wilbin his own, the pair

strolled on. They had been friends and companions for years. As have they played together, and it was, therefore, no wonder that they should tell each other their secrets, and as they proceeded Rowland informed Leon of his betrothal to Grace Thoms. Leen congratulated him.

"I am some you could not have selected a more litting match, Rowland," he said.

promise must be sacredly kept. And I see nothing strange in the idea. All women have some idea, you know. And and the second second when we-when we-" "Are married. Yes, nov dear." "When we are married I shall wear it, and no one will know but what it is quite new. It does not look ald, does it ?"

"No, that it certainly does not." "And the bracelots; are they not beau-"They are indeed. Let me place them And Rowland fixed the clittering jewels upon Grace's white wrists, where she "And now," said Rowland, "I must be off. Grace. I shall return at one, and then, no doubt, you will be ready for the

