A Young Man in a Hurry. § XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

"It is exceedingly simple," said Lord | you. In the meantime I regret that Mount Michael. "I have not the re- you were not more candid at the first." motest idea of coercing you, as you call it. It would be far too fatiguing. I leave you perfectly free to do exactly as you like. Only if you run directly counter to my wishes, really you have no right to expect me to accede

"All that I ask is that you will continue my allowance," said Charles Radford earnestly, "I have made a good beginning, as you know, at the bar, and the mere fact of deviling for Shuttleworth is an excellent thing for a young man. But at present the pay is in no proportion at all to the work. If you will continue my allowance until I make the same amount myself, then I can marry Lena and you would soon be quit of all expense for me

"I am always frank," said his father. "It is always so much better to be so. Then there can be no mistake on either side, You are a younger son. younger son ought to marry money above all, if he marries young, he must marry money. Otherwise his descendents in the second generation will be clerks and governesses ad infinitum, not to mention the fact that he will lead a dog's life trying to maintain his position on a wholly inadequate income. Now, I gave you your allowance distinctly as a speculation, as it were. It was to help you to get comfortably settled. In return for this expenditure I calculated to land a fortune-vicariously. Well, now it seems that not only is there waiting for you-but you are actually insane enough to wish to marry a penniless girl. Do so if you like-I recognize your right there-but, on the other hand, I stop your allowance, whether you recognize my right

"Father," said the young man in an appealing voice. "I love Lena. Have you never been in love yourself?"

"Oh, heavens!" said his father, testily, 'What does it matter? Well, then, If you will have it-I was-I loved your dear mother-she had hardly a penny. was told I ought to marry money, but I had just succeeded and was headstrong. Well; we were married. , loaded with my predecessor's incumbrances: she, with three hundred a year. How I loved her!"-he rose and to think that a few months after her death-Heaven forgive me!--it actually seemed to me a fortunate release, because then I could marry-my second wife-and with her money raise the family from the slough in which it was sunk. You know that we owe everything to her. It's clean ridiculous," said Lord Mount Michael, relapsing into a slight brogue-a habit of his when roused to emotion. "If I were to be ldiot enough to give in, your stepmother would never consent, and how can I use her money contrary to her wish-

This was really an unanswerable argument, for Charles Radford knew that the only one of her husband's sons whom the second Lady Mount Michael that the feeling in this case was cen-tered more on the helr to the title than the individual personality.

"I don't dislike her. I don't know anything about her, except the very the individual personality.

Will you let me speak to her?" he said, desperately,

"Speak to her by all means. Settle it with your stepmother, my boy, and let that be the final settlement," said "Dear me, how s

Lady Mount Michael was a very decided woman. No doubt it was lucky for her that she was so.

"You are not my son," she said, "and ing with me--I have no control over you. But I must tell you that I think that what you propose is not merely foolish, but is Charles' mental commentary. positively insane and wicked. You will have no countenance from me."

After this double defeat Charles Radford had a most miserable interview with little Lena Gray—a dear little girl to possess, but who, of course, was the should arrive excellent friends. youngest daughter of a large-quivered ecclesiastic, and equally, of course, was his daughter to any one who was able luck. Proportionate, however, was the disappointment when Charles Radford, drinking to the dregs the cup of his his mission had ignominiously failed, and his own earnings for the past year

amounted to 30 guineas. The engagement must be broken off then and there, said the ecclesiastic, and was quite obdurate on the subject of writing and meeting. It would never do for Lena to lose other chances while waiting for what might be a mare's nest. Marriage was her only possible provision in life.

"If you succeed in making a decent income I shall be happy to hear from

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was dismissed peremptorily. "Since everybody is so sensible," thought Charles, bitterly, "I suppose

the most sensible thing for me to do would be to blow out my brains." He did not commit this crowning folly, however. Lady Mount Michael was a clever

And so, regardless of poor Lena's heart-rending grief, Charles Radford

woman and she soon guessed that the engagement was off. Charles' miserable face alone would have betrayed requiring a constant doing up him, and the fact that he made no further reference to the subject was beautiful in fancy piques; gay or delihe said no more about staying in Lon-don during August and September "to endless variety, and just now black every week-end, and probably bicycling down to the same destination for the day at least once during the week. He threw out hints about going abroad, and finally, when it became evident that there was to be an exceptionally good grouse season, he decided to join his family at Haggishaw and revenge himself on the grouse for the knocks that fate had dealt him.

Lady Mount Michael said nothing about visitors of the fair sex. It was just to be a shooting party-one or two strange gues added to the men of the family. Of course, it was natural that she should invite a lady or two as well for horself and her daughter, and if these additions to the circle did not happen to be all intimate friends,

Charles would be none the wiser.

And so, one day, there was a fresh arrival in the shape of Mrs. Scarpent, the youthful widow of a very wealthy commercial person, who had amassed an enormous fortune out of old bores. Lady Mount Michael had made her acquaintance about two months before and had cultivated her solely for the sake of Charles, but she received her as a dear and intimate friend.

"This is my step-son, Charles Badford," was her introduction. "You will find him rather a bear. He does not care for the society of our sex,"

Mrs. Scarpent was not a bit pretty. She was a plump little woman, with rather too much color and a pleasant, good-humored expression. She looked "jolly," and she soon proved a great paced uneasily about the room-"and acquisition in the way of liveliness. She gave a hint of her capabilities by remarking in reply to Lady Mount Michael: "Then he doesn't know when he has got a good thing," and took no further notice of the alleged misogy-nist, which in time piqued him-so curiously constituted is man.

Before Mrs. Scarpent had been in the house a couple of days, however, there happened one of those "unlucky accidents" that every clever women can arrange if she gives her mind to it. The details don't matter. The point was that somebody must drive Mrs. Scarpent in her dog-cart, and it really scemed as if there was no one to do it but Charles.

"I am very sorry to be obliged to ask you," said Lady Mount Michael, "behad any real affection for was his elder cause I know you don't like her. But I brother, and he shrewdly suspected cannot arrange it any other way, and

obvious fact that she can't bear me, and that is scarcely calculated to

"Dear me, how silly people are!" Lord Mount Michael, quite recovering laughed Lady Mount Michael. "Why, his good humor at the prospect of she really has a very high opinion of shifting the odium of delivering the you-was saying the other day that coup de grace onto the shoulders of she had heard of your cleverness at his partner, whom he did not care two the bar—cally as you never say a word straws about, though he held her in to her, of course-... Not but what the highest respect for her fortune and you have a perfect right to please the liberality with which she dealt yourself. But if you will be kin4 enough to do this you shan't be bothered with her again.'

"i assure you I have no feeling on the subject. If she doesn't mind com-

"I am sure she will be delighted." "Confound the woman!"

"You are quite wrong," hinted Lady Mount Michael to Mrs. Scarpent. "It's only stupidity on his part. He thought you hated him.'

Starting under these auspices both with the prettiest nez retrousse, hair parties felt bound to make an effort, like threads of gold, and a complexion and as Mrs. Scarpent was really "joithat a duchess would give thousands ly" it was only natural that the pair

After that they got on very well, and very soon Mrs. Scarpent found herself without a penny or prospect. Charles failing in love with Mr. Charles Radhad made her acquaintance at a garden ford. He was such a fine, manly young party when staying with the Trevors. man, perhaps two years younger than He had taken all the early obstacles in herself-but she did not mind that at the course of true love at a gallop. The all-and likely to make a great name euclesiastic would gladly have married at the bar if properly pushed on by a to provide the necessaries of life. To give her the rank and connection which

As they grew confidential she began to advise him. By all means he should drinking to the dregs the cup of his humiliation, was obliged to report that his mission had ignominiously failed hard doing so, much work for no pay, but it was the best policy. One day she added, in a low voice and with a rather shame-faced expression:

"You should marry a rich womannot too young, but a sensible one-who would help you and be devoted to you." Now Charles Radford was not in the least in love with her. He considered her a "folly little woman," "a good fellow" and a lively companion. But, since he could not marry Lena-and the combination of both sets of parents rendered this absolutely impossi--perhaps on the whole it would be wisest to take her advice. It would make him independent of his stepmother, delight his father, help him on in his profession. And as a companionapart from all considerations of lovehe could think of none more satisfac-

ory than the lady by his side. His proposal was not romantically enthusiastic in language. If Mrs. Scarpent had been critical she might have objected that he did not profess enough. She was not, however. She had got what she wanted; she thought she could keep it, and she trusted to herself to turn his friendship into love

after marriage. Three months after their marriage there came a sudden telegram. Charles Radford opened it and his ace became ghastly. His wife, who was

really devoted to him, cried out, and he passed the telegram. It is said that Lord Mount Michael and his eldest son had both been drowned while yachting off the Irlsh coast. "Then I am Lady Mount Michael,"

she said to herself, with high glee, which, in deceney, she strove to re-

But the thought that flashed through

the new peer's brain was:

"Tied to that woman for life; and if I had only waited a few months! Oh, heavens, Lena!"-London World.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

ique Suits-Ways or Making. Travelling Dresses-Foulard Silks. Independent Waists-Gloves and

New York, May 5 .- Fashion's caprices are vexatious. No sooner has one become accustomed to the four, six or eight buttons, which are considered necessary to close the fashionable skirt at the back, than the news comes from abroad that the opening is now at one side of the front. These glove-fitting skirts are objectionable enough on a shapely figure, but play sad havoc with the outlines of a stout, middle-aged

In cotton materials, plain or fancy piques overshadow many others, doubtless from their durability and not smoothing. Designs are singularly suspicious. It was also suggestive that cately colored plaids, dainty little work"—which, of course, would have dots on a white surface carry out a meant going down to Lena's home for prevailing fancy. Linen duck comes also in plain colors, pin-head dots or but is open to objection of shrinking a good deal.

STYLES OF MAKING

always afford considerable liberty, but all authorities agree upon keeping as near the circular skirt as possible. A modification exists in inserting a wide, cambric embroidered band at each side of the front breadth, in a black dotted pique suit, and similar bands in two rows of deep points around the skirt, giving the idea of an overskirt. Eton jackets, sometimes with plaited backs, or the ordinary shirt-waist, are most appropriate to such a stout material. and any collar may be worn, thus bringing about a constant change.

CHEVIOT OR MOHAIR.

are the preferred materials for travelling dresses, as dust is not perceptible on the first-mentioned fabric, and the latter, being smooth finished, does not retain it. The general style is very similar to the ordinary tailor suit-circular skirts and short open jackets and the regulation finish for well-made travelling gowns is the S. H. & M. bias brush edge skirt binding, because in addition to the natural curve which conforms perfectly to the shape of the skirt, it constitutes an elegant facing,

BLUE FOULARD SILK SUITS afford opportunity for numerous ruffles, with double-edged white or ecru lace insertion put on above, and outlining an overskirt, with guimps waist to match, or three rows of very wide lace may be put on a skirt above one ruffle, in which case an overskirt is ignored. Simple, yet handsome independent waists are of floral striped chene silk with white silk cords between the stripes and a plain satin front, revers and collar laid in folds bring out the beauties of both materials. White beauties of both materials. taffeta silk, with white satin ribbon insertion, every edge held together by hemstitching, makes a charming walst, but very expensive, as it is all handwork. Striped silk (where the stripes are very wide and running diagonally) is in great favor for independent walsts, with a neck tie to match, having very long broad ends. A wide ribbon tied around the waist, with a large bow at the left side, is more jaunty than a belt, but this is suitable only to a pique, percale or cambric waist,

THE HIGHEST TYPE IN SILK

GLOVES is represented by "The Formosa" with sively by Lord & Taylor, and is first as regards elegance and durability. In the grave, white these admirable gloves come with four pearl buttons, and in tan with Jersey wrist or four buttons. A frame-made glove of twisted black silk with hemstitching around the thumb seems to defy everything like wear, and to meet all tastes, comes also in cream, pearl or white. Liste gloves showing a dull finish with four but-tons are shown in mode, tan, slate, white or black. The Reynler mousquetaire glove is very elegant, and those in suede pique with four buttons are in | place. grays and also range from pale tan to dark brown. A walking glove of a answer. "It's a word in good and regusimilar make is of chevirette with out- lar standing and always has been. It side seams and two large buttons put on silk tape run through an eyelet, which is an especial advantage.

TAN OR BLACK HOSIERY

are still the dependence for common use. In the former, lace ribs extend all the way up, with open work on the instep or colored silk dots and begin at 30 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents, with black lisle thread at about the same rate. The special novelty is blue silk hosiery, and the most expensive grades are ornamented with white slik dots. stars, bow-knots or anchors, and contrary to precedent, tan shoes will be worn with blue hosiery. Of course, the ace effects are most attractive, and cllow or red ernamentations are also in vogue. Purple in all hues is fashionable, and black open work and lace well meet with undiminished favor from persons prejudiced against corored hosiery.

A fashionable fad is, that the siik skirt and hosiery should match. Colored embroidery on black silk is a sort neutral ground where conflicting stes are reconciled.

EXTREMES MEET IN COLLARS and nothing can be to fluffy for those made of liberty-silk or chiffon, which are in direct opposition to plain satin Hemstitched white silk collars with ends large enough to almost cover the front of the dress, ornament to match, are new, and butterfly bows correspond with any collar. Broad, white or colored Liberty-slik ties afford valiety, their ends finished with many ruffles, with or without lace or satin ribbon.

FANNIE FIELD.

DOM CARLOS' ESCAPE.

Perilous Adventure of the King in a Bull Ring.

From Cassell's Magazine. Before he became a henedlet, Dom Carlos was passionately fond of the excitement of the bull ring, which he

would enter incognito, tor, but to take an active part in the dangerous game. Now, in the Portuguese method of bullfighting, neither bulls nor horses are killed, and to prevent the possibility of a bull goring horse which he may happen to corner his horns are covered with padded guards. One element of danger which is present in the Spanish method is thus removed from the Portuguese rings; though even without this particular peril there are still plenty of short cuts to the other world left open to the daring. Now, Dom Carles is nothing is not brave, so when one o the court beauties rallied him on taking the poor animal at a disadvantage,



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buil with sharp, unguarded horns, the king gallantly replied that he would do so at the next fight, and invited the scoffer to witness his or the bull's triumph from the royal box. Now, the regulations of the ring strictly enjoin that no bull is to be foug... in Portugal "with points unoated," but, in face of a royal wish, regulations have a way of becoming elastic. Orders were given, therefore, that a bull was to be admitte- to the arena in full, untrammeled possession of all his natural weapons, offensive and defensive. Dom Carlos took his stand before the swinging doors and waited with the frilled darts ready in his band for the bull to charge. There was a bellow and a scurry, and then a tornado of quivering brown limbs and glancing norns made for the place waere the present king of Portugal was standing. But a bun rarely charges some at the first attempt, and this one did as others do. It stopped, snorted angray and threw e sand with its front hoofs. The king waved and arms, made

feint to lure it on, and then, as it

charge, again, sprang to one size to avoid it; but in the very act of his spring slipped on a wet place left oy the watering hose-and fell! whole audience rose v ous cry of horror, for though Dom Carios, of course, fought incognito, every one knew who the too bold banderille was. Another fighter waved his red capa in the bull's face; the animal's attention was diverted for a second, and the king rose. The bull saw the movement, and taking no further no tice of the enticingly waved cape made once more for his first adversary. It was run king, run bull to the barriers and, fortunately for his country, the king won-by inches. As his majesty a heels cleared the timbers of the barricade the bull's horns knocked splinters out of the woodwork a few inches "Yes," concluded Dom Carlos, with a smile. "I fancy I did these twenty-five yards or so in very good And then, with a downward glance of self-criticism, he added, "I don't think I should stand much of a chance if I had to do the same thing now. Do you?" I looked at the Norfolk-jacket clad figure of his majesty, and I fer that even to gratify a king I could not honestly say "yes."

ONE WORD AN AGGRAVATION. Many of Us Have Bumped Against It, Much to Our Sorrow. rom the Chicago Post.

They had been smoking in silence for some time when the one in the corner by the window finally spoke up.

"If I had my way," he said, "there is one word in the English language that would entirely eliminate. I dould yank it out and put a charge of dynamite under it and blow it into fragsaid Charles with a touch of sullenness, double finger tips, brought out exclu- ments. Then I would bury the pieces and put a two-ton slab of granite over

"Has some girl been saying 'no' to you?" asked the facetious man with the pipe.

"I would have no grudge against the word if she had," answered the man by the window. "No is a straightforward, honest word that commands espect, however much it may thwart us at times."

Some of the slang words that beome popular and excessively annoying." suggested the man by the fire-

"It's not a slang word," was the lar standing and always has been. It is not a word that is often misused, either. But it is an underhanded, roundabout, deceitful combination of three letters.'

"What is the word?" they demanded. "'But,' " was the prompt answer. 'Just the contrary, intrusive little word 'but.' It is always getting in the way and interfering with a man's plans without showing the boldness that ommends other words to us even when they do us a bad turn. Take it when a man proposes. If the girl says 'No' he may be pretty badly broken up, but he has no feeling of resentment against the word. But if she says, 'Mr. Jones, esteem you very highly; I may say hat I have a deep affection for you, but-' why he instantly has a strong desire to get an axe and chop the word out of the dictionary. 'But' is the word that stands between me and success; that always has stood there. I once had a chance to make a deal that would have netted me a large sum of money, but it required more of a preliminary outlay than I could provide. I stated my needs to a friend with cash, and after due consideration he said: 'My boy, you know how much I would like help you and how much I would like to help you out in this matter, And there I was again!

'Another time I wrote a story and ent it to a hagazine. The editor held it up for about two months, and then ent it back with a personal letter in which he said that 'the story was one of great merit, having an excellent idea underlying it and being well told, but- Same old thing, you see. If he had merely said he could not use the story I would have had no grudge against the word. Again, a rich uncle came to see me just about Christmas time one year, and before leaving he remarked: 'By the way, I intended to bring you a check for \$100 as a sort of reminder of the season, but-' I tell you, the meanest, most disappointing word in this language is spelled b-u-t. There was a silence when he ceased speaking. Every one seemed to be buried in thought. Then one of them said: "I guess that's right," and all

the others nodded. ON THEIR BACKS.

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their weary little claws to clutch on, That such an extended flight is too much for them is not only evident in itself, but is proved by the fact that these too venturesome songsters sometimes alight on the rigging of ships in such a state of exhaustion that when disturbed, they are unable to fly the length of the vessel, and occasionally even fall helpless upon the deck. An English traveler who was con-

siderably interested in the birds happened to be passing the autumn in the Island of Crete, in the Midterranean, and he often noticed a sound like the twittering of small birds at times when the sand cranes were passing overhead on their way southward. As the only fowl in sight were the cranes, this aroused his curiosity, and he mentioned the matter to a friend who was a native of the island, suggesting that possibly the noise was caused by the whirring of the feathers of thes great birds. His friend, however, said no; the noise, he declared, was made by song birds that were riding on the backs of the cranes, and he further asserted that the saucy little fellows | & had come all the way from the coast of Europe with their good-natured companions, who lent, if not a helping

hand, a helping back, which was much more serviceable, as often as needed. A few days later the Englishman got pretty conclusive proof of the truth of these statements. He was cruising about in a boat about fifteen miles from shore when another flock of cranes passed overhead, and he heard a the same twittering notes. He, theretors, discharged his gun to see what would come of it, and forthwith he saw three small birds rise up from the flock in fright. After a short time they disappeared among the cranes.

The next day he was visiting Cairo, in Egypt, and observed a great numher of wagtails in the paim gardens & there. After watching them for some time as they hopped about and tilted in the fashion that has given them their name, he asked an old Bedouin chief who stood near how he imagined they got there, as they always spend the summer in Europe. The sheik at once replied: "Ya khamager (my dear sir), do you know that these birds are borne across the sea by the larger ones?"

The traveler put the same question through blushing and stammering. to a couple of Arab donkey boys who came up to offer him their beasts. "Surely," they cried, "Abu Sand (the

stork) has carried them over the sea." It is said that Indians of the region south of Hudson's bay tell a similar tale of a finch which travels very comfortably on the back of the Canada goose. It certainly seems improbable that a belief so widely dissershould be wholly without foundation.

AN OLD GAME.

But It Neatly Caught the Usally Wary Jeweler. From the Detroit Free Press

"I may look easy," said the jeweler get across such vast expanses of the idea that I understood my business as the girl had broken the engagesea in their annual migrations is a and was up to all the tricks of the trade. I have just passed through an business. That they do it is unquestionable; it experience that has taught me that s admitted by the most competent there are a few things in this world observers that they sometimes get that I may learn with profit to myself. "A matter of two weeks ago a young and thoughtlessly dar. - him to face a a thousand miles afford no perch for man entered the store. I recognized his women. I thought perhaps that you came in. Judge.

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"After he recovered from his confusion and made his wants known, he settled down to business and proceeded to select a ring. He wanted, he said. something that would be a credit to the girl he was going to marry. He didn't care about the price as long as the ring would please his promised bride. He finally selected a handsome diamond ring that held one of the finest diamonds in the store. Paying the price that I asked, which was \$150, he departed with the promise that he would call again when he needed a

that would soon take place. "Vesterday he entered the store with face as long as one of my counters with a sigh, "but I have always had an and wanted me to take the ring back.

ring to bind the wadding ceremony

ment. I told him that that wasn' "'I know it,' said he, 'but I can't afford to keep such an expensive ring, and I would never have any use for it

made such a good offer that I broke one of the rules of the house and paid him what he asked. "After the young man had departed was putting the ring away, when omething led me to examine the stone

"He looked so bad and forlorn and

more closely. Then, to my horror, I iscovered that the diamend had been taken out and a paste imitation put back in its place But I am not complaining. I haven't even notified the police. I can recog-

nize genius when I see it.

Had Gained Notoriety. Dentist-Did you ever take gas before? Farmer Haycode-Look here, smarty, that Joke's gone fur enough, b'gosh't 'imighty! Recon that consurned hetel slerk's bin tellin' you about it, too -- r'nila-

delphia Record.

Mrs. Newcomb (who is anxious for supper) What can your grandfather be Willie (visiting at the farm)-I left

Milking.

doing, Willie? if I did, as I have lost all faith in him pumping the cow, grandma, when I



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