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But the Tycoon, blas! was badly fooled, Despite his paternal pains; for John, with a tooth-pick, let uil the bio al Out of his jugular voins; Thile with a back somersault on to the floor Foo Foo battered out her brain: nev buried them both in the Tycgon's lot Right under a dogwood tree, There they could list to the nightingale, and The buzz of the bumble-bed nd where the musquito's sorrowful chaut Maddens the restless floa.

And often at night, when the Tyrcon's wife Siumtered as sound as a post, His atmond shaped cyclodis looked on a sight That scared him to death almost; was a hald headed spectre flitting about With a paper muslin ghost!

SNO WBALLING. BY JOSIE, S. HUNT. he soft, losse gold of her tresses Is straying about her face, And the wind through its silken weshes Is running a froliescale race. or violet eyes-how-they darken and fissh ! Her rose-red cheeks, how they glow! he tosses the soft flakes around her, In her pretty hoydenish play, ... ill she looks like a sea-nymph rising Through the billows of foam and spray, he moulds the balls with her little bare hands Do you think she would pout or scold

I I nestled the pink palms down to my breast, Bowarn them? when took to the to the second to the sec Her white wool mittens are flung on the snow Celled up like a crimson sonke. Il about me the tracks of her woft brown fee Have printed the downy snow, The pretriest flowers will grow. e laughs and so offs when my

Harmless over her head. And she firts her curls in a saucy way An awkward fellow-and still he sly little witch knows well enough It isn't from lask of skill. he knows I would sooner think Of tearing a butterfly's wing, Or beating a lily, or throttling The first sweet robin of spring Than of aiming at ber in earnest Or hitting her if I could.

If my mouth was half so bold As the crystals which fall on her lips and her hali Like pearls among rubies and gold?
Will het pride and her willfulness trample my love
As her light feet have trampled the snow? That the missiles she flings, which are ice to my face Are fire to my heart, does she know?

Sweet tassed does she knoss I am wondering now. Whother she'll ever be, n the long, long future before us bish, Anything more to me 'han a little hoyden, with wild, gold hair, And rose red cheeks in a clow. Who stands, ankle-deep, in the milk-white drifts, Pelting me with the snow?

BAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS. 1. It was in the year 1835, béfore Italian mity or independence was thought of, when the journey from Rome to Florence the Grand Duke Leopold dwelt in regal his noble friend, the soi-disant Mr. Merton in a Florence palace in which, without unknown and unnoticed, and rather unhalf a dozen of the "brown stone fronts" most a paradise to northern eyes. Betheir-highest peak.

Itiwas a scene to rouse the onthusiasm of any one who had lived long enough in her lips rarely parted over her small; he world to throw off the self-absorption and self-indulgence which are characteristics of extreme youth, and which, thanks | her out. time had become to o a merciful Providence, time rarely fails modify and subdue. Our young friends, who, by the way, pero doing justice to a most luxurious preakfast, wore far more interested in heir plans for future enjoyment, and in iscussing the animated specimens of na-

uro's handiwork whom they met in their yesterday's travels, than they were in the ties outside the fair city where they had lain, and requesting an introduction to leeted to spend the coming six weeks. It unknown beauty; and for the moment to an end Grafton? said Roger More it Middled. It must be that dysterious him a hymn book: The young men were edd chiefer friends, and had been traveling companions on the suming a name and ante which were not his friend putting the final-touches the his friend for the final-touches to his friend putting the final-touches. art treasures within, or the natural beau-The young men were old college friends, he inwardly cursed his own folly in asand had been traveling companions on the suming a name and rank which were not his friend putting the final touches to seem. He has length to mistake the continent of Europe for nearly three his own when he saw the Italian dignically parts. In personal and mental attractions they were fairly matched; in social ing with his request.

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Your fairly matched; in social ing with his request. One the social the social was a noble man, the other a commoner: young lady deposited at the side of frather better."

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was counted by hundreds of thousands. the other had but an inheritance of three g'Mr. Merton' was taken up and presented hundred pounds a year and remote exshort, one was William Adolphus, Earl then Mr. Merton was called upon to make of Grafton, of Grafton Castle, Wilts, with a second bow to "Mrs. Berringer," which minor estates in half the counties of England; and the other plain Roger Merton, of nowhere at all.

"It's a very dangerous experiment my lord," said Mr. Merton, as he raised the marble hand which served as a press papier, and took out a dozen letters lying underneath. "The English in Florence are as thick as leaves in Valambrosa, and there is a hundred chances to one that you will be detected and exposed." "What an old muff you are. Roger: and what do you mean by mi-lording me? eHow can I be recognized by people who have never seen me? Haven't I looked over the list of all the strangers in Florence, and there is not a name that I know among them? Besides, I am not ready to sacrifice the silkiest beard and mous-

tache in Tuscany, and appear before the world 'all shaven and shorn,' without decoration or adornment, a complete specimen of the true middle class of Briton (I beg your pardon, Merton) resting my hopes of success upon the qualities of heart and brain alone? Pass the claret, old fellow, and hold your tongue while I look over the letters and make out the plan of my campaign. By Jove; what a thing it is to have a plan and something before oner-besides dawdling through picture galleries, and being 'imlorded', and 'your worshiped' by all mewling, puling, namby-pamby tuft hunters | then? between here and Mayfair. Let me see.

-to 'the English Embassadors,' to the Chamberlain of the Grand Duke,' introducing Lord Grafton and his friend Mr. Morton. Lucky I had your name her own." included in my letters, Roger. Well, the whole thing is arranged in my mind, old fellow, and you're not to have a word to say. Only remember that you are Lord won't sail under false colors, and go out great naivette; "but I'm only a poor 'Lord Grafton' must be an invailed and a situation as governess." a hypochondriae, and never see any one but his valet and his attached friend

'Merton.' " "Very well" replied Roger, as he shook the ashes from his meerschaum on to a small silver plate-'a wilful man,' etc.you know the old saying, Grafton. But it does seem to me the most insane project that was ever set on foot. Do be persuaded to give it up, like a good fellow. If your object is to win and woo the lovely girl we met at Valambrosa yesterday, do it without trickery or deception. Let her know you for who and what you are, and trust---"

"To the noble indifference to place and power that exist in the female mind,' interrupted the young lord. "No, thank you, Roger. There's an amount of stiffneckedness in you, old fellow, that yould get the better of me on any other point, but on this my mind is made up shall never get such a chance again. and I'm resolved to be plain Mr. Merton for the next six weeks, and see what can do towards breaking women's hearts without my title and estates to back me." "And so enact 'the Lord of Burleigh'. to your own overthrow and humiliation, ist likely. Recollect I warned you Grafton," replied Merton, shaking his head gravely at his madcap friend. "But if it is to be, when is the masquerading to begin, and how soon am I to fall into invalid ways? I don't feel any premonitory symptoms, unfortunately, and you must have nobedy dropping in at meal times, remember. If you do l must pass for a lunatic, not for an invalid, this air gives me such an informal appetite. You'll let me get a glimpse of the Venus to day, I hope, before indefinite period."

succeed to my unwelcome title for a "Cortainly, old fellow; do whatever you like. I shall be all the morning under François's manipulations, trying to be made respectable and middle-class And gathering up their letters as they spoke, and setting their hats upon their heads after the most approved British style, the young men left the room by different doors.

There was a ball at the grand ducal palace a few days after the conversation reorded in our first chapter, and here, in the blaze of light from whole trees of candles, and in the glitter of uniform, stars and diadems, "plain Mr. Merton" made his bow to Florentine society. After the nocessary presentations to the court circle, and after hearing on every side profound occupied six days and a half, and when regret expressed at the declining health o magnificence in the Palazzo, Pitti, that found himself walking listlessly through two young Englishmen sat at breakfast the brilliant suit of rooms very much very much crowding, might have stood cortain whether his standing on his own merits and attractions was not somewhat of Fifth Avenue or Madison Square. But of a mistake after all. He stopped for a for the loveliest view of Italy, which is moment in the ball room to watch a quadspread out under its vast windows, the rille in which the grand duke himself oom in which they sat would have been was dancing, and as his eye fell upon the lmost cheerless from its leight and size. partner of his royal highness a thrill of Below them were terraced gardens, spark- delighted surprise ran through his frame, ling with fountains, and rich in the for horrecognized instantly his charming luxuriant foliago which makes Italy al- acquaintance of Valambrosa, and the heroine of his day's adventure there. yond and around arose the magnificent She was a young linglish girl of abou amphitheatre of hills in whose midst vighteen years of age, fresh and very Florence lies nestled, with the silver Arno fair, and with the timidity of her race winding at their base, and crowned with and sex written in every line of her the tower and convent of fresole and the beautiful face. Her eyes, which were oud-capped spire of San Miniato on shaded by lashes of most unusual length, seemed to elude the most cautious attempt to meet their upward glance, and

regular tooth, even in response to the efforts of her illustrious partner to draw She danced with the case and grace o a Trench woman, gliding over the smoothly waxen floors without displacing a ringlet or disturbing a fold of the exquisito Parisian claboration called thought is it has ever been since, "une totalette." Lord Grafton was too well accustomed to the "coming, seeing, and conquering" process to hesitate a moment in scoking out the lord, chamber

voutly prayed might not be her mother. to "Miss Adelaide Berringer." The long

no means pleased to make Mr. Merton's room to the delicious music of the duke's if she know who I really am." own band. A turn in the conservatory followed, and then, under pretense of having lost his way in his well meaning family?" attempt to take his fair partner back to her chaperon, Grafton led her out on to

the moonlit terrace, where the entrancing beauty of the night was an excuse for still further lingering. During all this time Grafton had made rather unusual conversational powers, talking charmingly and sympathetically, as he knew so well how to do, and elicitthe long eye-lashes. "I tlink we had better go back now,

Mr. Merton," said the young girl at last.
"My aunt will be surprised at my long" "Your aunt?" inquired Grafton

the lady to whom I had the honor of Grafton, have you taken my advice and man, feeling really sorry for Mrs. Berbeing presented is not your mamma, "Oh, no !" replied the fair girl, whose timidity was beginning to wear off a

little. "I am an orphan. My aunt is Roger. The ambassador looked rather ment of this remantic little drama? You "To whom I was not introduced," interrupted Grafton quickly. Grafton for the time being, and as you orable ministers," replied Adelaide with

and the husband hunting daughters, why when we go home very likely I shall take at the embassy early next month, and presenting him to your daughters. I "Governess?" exclaimed Lord Grafton looking compassionately down upon the lovely creature at his side. "You are very unfit for that, my child." "Oh, indeed," replied Adelaide simply. "I have been very carefully

educated, I assure you. I speak French and German as well as I do English, and people say that I sing very nicely." "Sing " exclaimed Lord Grafton how delightful! I am so fond of music! When may I have the honor of hearing you? Perhaps we might manage a duet

nyséll."

"I am sure I shall be very happy, replied Adelaide, looking shyly down, but indeed we must go in now. My aunt will think it so very strange." And resisting all his efforts to detain her, she turned resolutely towards the Merton, my dear," was to be celebrated entrance of the palace. They were met in the grand_corridor by Mrs. Berringer and her two plain fete which Lord N- had announced

and her beautiful niece as they ap- hang over the affair, and the impossiabsence. Mildred has your cloak, Adelaide,' be calm, "and Lord Loftus will see us cards of invitation, which summoned to our carriage. I have the honor of them to the private chapel of the omtinued, courtesying profoundly to Mr. Merton, with an emphasis which seemed diately afterward. to dismiss him from her presence, not

only for that occasion, but for the remainder of his natural life.

delicious strains of Adelaide Berringer's Adolphus! What a grand name for such During all this time he had not been Tom or Dick." faintest sign of recognition from them, mony ended and the newly married was "well enough as an admirer of moved toward the restry room, "whether attempt to invade the precincts of her ringer will be a happy wife, I feel sure. family circle." As for Adelaide herself, I which, she and Grafton were the solo retired and dispersed themselves over the inhabitants. To her guileless nature the magnificent grounds or reclined in luxvineyards under the deep blue skies of Berringer's tactics to interest herself as Tuscany to dance with him, sing for little as possible in the details of her him, against the acoffs and sneers of the the vestry with her to witness the signawhole home circle, was happiness enough ture of the contract. Now, however, for her. The rest she left to him, she began to be a little anxious, as more secure," as, she shyly told him, whon than half an hour had clapsed and neither they stood together on the very spot "Mr. nor, Mrs. Merton," as she was where he had first seem her in the vale careful to call them, had appeared. of Valambrosa-"secure in his love, and | "Do you think anything could have content to give up all her future life to happened to Adelaide?" she said, a lit-

his heart in a wild eestacy of happiness, I go to the chapel and make inquiries?" and whisper: rials and privations that poverty and the window, "that horrid man is sure obscurity may create? Are you willing to be rude. You had better let them to fight the battle of life, force and dark alone. Just come here a moment and though the struggle may be, at my look at this magnificent chariot standing side ?'?

sweet to love's heart, but not very intel. Lord M----'s?" ligible to those living outside of their "No," replied Mrs. Berringer, peerenchanted circle. 110 · III

replied Grafton; you shall be put out of uncomfortable process. I feel as if I much tacts It octations from an estranged uncle. In loye last es were raised for a moment; and could never thank you enough for your dears. Well; Adelaide goes off with fly patience and long suff-ring in my cause. And by Jove! Roger what a splendid he did with an amount of cool self-com- success our little masquerade has bedn; placency which completely took away I never should have believed that girl that lady's breath. She, however, re- loved me for myself alone, but for this taliated by making it quite as apparent little innocent deception. And now as was at all necessary that she was by upon my word, Merton, a man can't talk about that sort of thing you know, but acquaintance.. A petition for the next I do believe that we shall be the happer marks; "the colors are as time as your waltz was timidly granted and the next est couple in England. The only trouble lovely nece's own heart. And I am renoment Lord Grafton and Adelaide is how to break the truth to her. Upon Berringer were whirling round the ball my soul I don't believe she'd marry me

> plain Mr. Morton entering her august sion, upon the condition that our names hold her to her own conditions strictly.

row indome' in the only conversation 1 have ever had the honor of holding with her! By the way Roger, I wish you'd grateful acknowledgments for the wife ing many a responsive glance from under go in and court one of those old girls as Earl of Grafton. It would be such a to assure you that the conditions you splendid 'plant' upon the old-dame.''
"Thank you," replied Merton dryly.

for my services, I prefer to remain forever unremunerated. But, joking apart, of this informal snarl ?"

"Made a clean breast of it yesterday, very kind; but she has two daughters of glum at first, and said something about will find there also, under Lady N-'s a reproach cast'upon 'our order' by my chaperdrage, the real Mr. Merton, to little escapade. What a farce it all is, whose assistance in planning and carryto be sure! Fifty years hence 'our or- | ing out the little plot Lord Grafton is ²Oh no! nobody is ever introduced to der' will probably have ceased to exist. much indebted. He really is a most Mildred and Annie except lords and hon- But never mind, the old lady made it all charming young man, and I am sure you right. Her jolly old heart was charmed will be delighted to make his acquaintwith the romance of the thing, and it's lance. As he is quite a stranger in Florand have a good time among the mammas girl, without parents or fortune, and settled that our marriage is to take place ence society I shall take the liberty of they'll undertake to break the 'dreadful intelligence' to Mrs. Berringer, after we're gene, I hope:"

"Then the veritable Roger Merton will throw up his cap and shout, 'Hur- travelling in a stage-coach, forced his rah for liberty!" I never knew how fond I was of my father's name until I lost it. Can't I have it back before the among other topics made himself merry wedding dav?",

rictim. I've a great mind not to give youth like David being able to throw a it back to you at all. "It has brought me more happiness than ever my title and estates did—hang me!" And catching to the company, and particularly to a together. I have a pretty fair tenor up his gloves and stick, and waving a grave old gentleman of the denominalaughing adien to Merton, he ran gaily tion called Quakers, who sat silent in down stairs The fashionable world of Florenco was friend, replied he, "I do not think it full of excitement and astonishment at all improbable if the Philistine's head

when it was known that the marriage of was as soft as thine." Adolaide Berringer with "that plain Mr. at the British Embassy and flerce was the struggle to obtain invitations to the daughters hooded and cloaked for de- was to be given in honor of the occasion. parture, and very stern was the glance | What added a little to the interest was a that the good lady bent upon Mr. Merton | certain veil of mystery which seemed to proached, full of apologies for their long | bility of ascertaining definitely what the arrangements for the marriage were. Upon le All that the most potent arbiters of fashshe said in a voice that was intended to ion could learn was contained in their wishing you good evening, sir," she con- bassy at one o'clock, and to an out-door fete with dancing, to commence immeonversation :

The sun shone as it can shine nowhere else but in an Italian sky on the morning of Adelaide Berringer's wedding day; For the next few weeks life seemed to and deep was the murmur of admiration e one long summer day's holiday to that ran round the crowded chapel as, Lord Grafton, and one long dark winter in her robes of floating white, she walked of discontent to the assumed possessor up the aisle leaning on the ambassador's of that ancient name. In direct opposit arm. The bridegroom met her at the tion to his friend's judgment and advice, altar; and it was noticed by more than Grafton gave himself up entirely to his one of those present that the look of tendaily increasing passion for Adelaide der affection which rested for a moment Berringer, and was wild with triumphant on his loving bride changed to one of delight at the growing interest in himself almost trium phant defiance as he glanced which she unconsciously betrayed. At around the assembled crowd. The cereballs and fetes, in gardens and gallaries, mony proceeded, and as the Christian they met continually, and Grafton had names of the bridal pair were pronounced the temerity to snap his fingers at Mrs. by the clergyman in that most selemn Berringer's repelling coldness, and call of all combinations which the marriage frequently at their hotel, where he spent | service contains, Mildred Berringer whisnorning after morning listening to the pered to the lady next to her, "William a very small individual! It ought to be

nonored with an introduction to the "Well," replied the lively girl to whom Misses Berringer, nor once received the the remark was addressed, as the coret seemed to be tacitly admitted that he couple, with their chosen witnesses, Adelaide's, and would be telerated as Tom, Dick, or Harry, he is a very disuch, provided he made not the slightest | tinguished looking man. Adelaide Ber-

At this moment there was a buzz, and she was living in an enchanted world, of at a signal from Lady N - the guests Lancashire, on being examined, among good things of this life were comprised urious saloons. Mrs. Berringer and her and told?" "Yes, sir. Heat expands, within very narrow limits. To wander daughters took rotuge in Lady N—'s and cold contracts." "Good, my boy with her lover through gardons, and bouldoir. It having been a part of Mrs. you have answered well; now an examhim, and to fight nobly and bravely for nicco's marriage, she declined going into the shortest."

tle nervously, to her eldest daughter, And then Grafton would press her to "perhaps she may be ill or faint. Shall "Oh no, mamma," replied the aristo-"Alave you no fears, dearest, of the cratic Mildred, who was standing near ide ?" ... at the principal entrance. An earl's coronet and four horses! It cannot be

ing cantiously through the blinds. "I have nover seen it in Florence before. "My dear fellow, don't talk of dying," must say; as of course, none of these, declined.

people will care to know them in London your misery without going through that I did not suppose Mr. Merton had so ing colors," she continued, as the magnificent equipage dashed by, and the radiant face of Adelaide was visible for a moment to the group at the window-"it's a pity they are false ones."

"Pardon me, madame," said Lord N---, who entered the room at that moment, and heard the concluding re quested by the young earl and countess, whom you have just seen drive from my door, to applogize to their friends for "Have you got her aunt's consent to their alrupt and unceremonious departure, and to say that they hope to meet, during the coming season; in London "Oh, such a lark! Yes, the old lady all those from whom they have received was pleased to accord her royal permis- kindness and attention here. Those who have declined the honor of "Mr. Merwere to be struck off her visiting list. I ton's acquaintance," he added, glancing agreed cheerfully; and, by Jove! I'll styly at Mildred and Annie, "will of course not have it forced upon them by the most of his opportunities and of his How I did enjoy dwelling upon my 'nur- Lord Grafton. To you, madam," he continued, turning to Mrs. Berringer, "his lordship desired me to present his whom_don_ro_reluctantly_bestowed; andimposed upon him when you gave your consent to his engagement shall be most "If you can offer me no better reward religiously observed. Will you allow me to conduct you into the banqueting hall, madam," continued the courtly old consulted lord and lady N -- about the ringer, whose face was pale to almost narriage, and the best way to get out ghastliness, "where you can take some refreshment and receive the congratulations of our friends on the happy denoue-

have the honor to offer your my arm,

nadaml A GAR young spark, of distical turn, sentiments upon the company by attempting to ridicule the Scripture, and with the story of David and Goliah, "Not one hour cooner, you poor old strongly urging the impossibility of a stone with sufficient force to sink it in a giant's forehead. On this he appealed one corner of the carriage. "Indeed.

A JURITMAN recently appealed to the Judge for permission to be excused from attending as a juror on the following

day: "Upon what ground?" asked the Judge. "Oh!! I am extremely desirous to atend a funeral to-morrow."

The requisite permission was given. wing the court the informed by the sheriff that the juror ----youth is illustrated by the following

Father-" Who's the pitcher in the Red Stocking Ball Club? Son-" Why, Brainard." Father-"In the White Stocking Club?' Son +" Pinkham." Father-"Who was the Second Presi-

dent of the United States?" Son+"I don't remember." stove-wood out of railroad ties. Going out doors shortly after, she saw the youth setting on the saw-horse, with head down. The mother asked her hopeful son why he was cast down, and why he didn't keen at his work. The boy re plied. "My dear mother, I find it hard,

very hard to sever old ties " AT a juvenile party, a young gontle man, about seven years old, kept himself from the rest of the company. The lady of the house called to him, "Come and play, niy dear; choose one of those pretty girls for your wife." "Not like-

for me ; do you think I want to to worried out of my life like poor papa?". An intelligent boy in the national school of a large and populous, town in others, by the commissioner, was asked "Do you know any of the effects of heat plo." "Why, sir, the days at Midsummer are the longest, and in the Winter

Ir is not work that, kills men'; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardiy put more upon man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. I is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction. Fear socretes acids. but love and trust are sweet

"A COUNTRY girl coming from the field was told by her cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed by the dew. 'No, indeed," was the reply "that was ot his name." THERE are two reasons why some

people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any business, and the second that they have no mind.

A visironata certain city church says he was tucked into a back pew under