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ERMINIE'S PLOT. impress about them

Erminie Sinclare was on a shopping expedition on Chestnut street. A very piquant figure she made as she tripped from the door of her carriage and whout any one's cognizance, and society connected her absence with the of Mr. Foreyth, who, it was

"Mr. Forcyth will you call to-morrow? I have something to say to you of vital importance to both of us,"
she said, speaking impressively

Earminic received a letter from Eulalic very soon. It announced with great suprise and anxiety, the presence of Mr. Forcyth, at Waylaud.

"I tremble with fear less he discov-

she said, speaking impressively.

"I shall find great pleasure," answered Arnold Foreyth, nearly stupe-fied by surprise, and without the remotest idea of the occasion of her

motest idea of the occasion of her singular request.

"Do not disappoint me!" she admonished him with a brilliant smile and a gracious parting bow.

Arnold Forcyth walked home in a state of utter bewilderment. What the matter could be of vital importance to Miss Sinclare and himself he rackedhis brain in vain to conjecture.

"Me works admirably," laughed answered her friend's letter with assurances, and explained to her the improbability of there being the slightest ground for her anxiety.

A second letter from Eulalie was in a different strain.

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course, prepared to give it to you, but it is sufficient even to warrant this extraordinary course. She is going to Wayland, in the State of Ohio.

"You do not tell me this tale is true?" interrupted Devereux excitedly.

Erminie bowed her head in a silent

Albert Foreyth, I wish you to leave affirmative. BOOTS MADE TO ORDER Philadelphia on the same day, on the same train, and without communication the proof." ting your intentions to a single per-

sareastic smile.

Erminie Sinclare placed Miss Wheatland's letter in Devereux'

"Why, Miss Sinclare, you are a deep schemer. This is too much, I fear, to be successful," said Forcyth, wholly startled, as her true intention

fear, to be successful," said Foreyth, wholly startled, as her true intention dawned upon him.

"It is by boldness we are most sure of success," she returned. "It will appear that you have eloped together.

Devereux will believe her married to you, and I shall then make the im-

you, and I shall then make the impression I am powerless to make now. You can go to Wayland and follow your suit with Eulalie. She will be "Where is she?" Her letter is dated ombarrassed at first at finding you "At Mrs. Mathews"—where is that?" "I am not at liberty to tell." "I am not at liberty to tell."

careful to disarm any idea that you are careful to disarm any idea that you had no knowledge she was going there. I will provide you with letters of introduction to two gentlemen of family there, and she, finding you have acquaintances in the town, will gaver asspect you. the town, will never suspect you. and you inflicted! I am not so deYou will find them pleasant people,
and you can make a pretense of business in the neighborhood, that called

He was silent.

you there."

"Miss Sinclare, I will think of your idol clay," she continued, "I hesitate plan. I am not ready to say I will undertake it. If discovered, we should see this in its true light. Hector, I be placed in a ridiculous position,"

and Forsyth, hesitating.

"It is impossible for any one to discover us, even if not successful," she assured him. "Let me know have spirit, find that my soul to kiss your lips!"

Show that you have spirit, find that my soul to kiss your lips!"

The disgrace of having such a parent. She feared you would shrink appendity your resolve, as the time is member we were lever one and this.

"It is impossible tor any one to discover us, even if not successful," her described a parent. She feared you would shrink priceless value? You shall have it!"

Her cheeks were lever a real and the large tree in surface. "Is this all?" asked Hector in surface. "Why should she fear to tell me this?"

"The disgrace of having such a parent. She feared you would shrink the member we were lever one and this."

Her cheeks were level as the time is member we were lever one and this." ahe assured him. "Let me know humble myself to say this; but I respectily your resolve, as the time in short. I would like you to decide at once; but if you shrink from any important this is deserved," said

once; but if you shrink from any maginary fears or scroples, I can wait a day for you to fix your mind."

He gave the matter his thoughts and finally decided to make the compact with her that was to bring them both the

desires they sought.
No one would have imagined, as most certain."
Miss Sinclare's color heightened

Erminic Sinclair sweetly smiled him at these words. Her heart best high by adieu from the door of her father's with hope.

"How can you doubt it, Hector?"

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"How can your thoughts now," go

she said excitedly.
"I do not doubt that she has de-ceived me, but I will be absolutely sure before I take the step that would

tripped from the door of her carriage and without any one's cognizance, and words the flagging.

This was the thought of Arnold Foreyth as he raised his habin answer to her bow.

She stopped short to speak to him, and the gentleman was rather gratified at her showing so much interest.

Miss Wheatland left town abruptly, sure before I take the step that would wrong her if innocent."

He would go no further, and Eranine seemed after all only to have touched the goal for which she plotted, with the prospect of losing all at last.

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Something like a month after Eulalic Wheatland's disappearance, Erminic was surprised at a call from
Arnold Forcyth. She supposed him minio was surprised at a call from Arnold Foreyth. She supposed him still to be at Wayland, and his pres-ence at Philadelphia indicated ill suc-cess for her deeply laid plans. "Why, Mr. Foreyth, I had no idea you were in town," she said in aston-ishment mingled with anxiety.

"Yes, Miss Sinclare, I have re-turned, and I must renounce the at-tempt to carry out the scheme you

proposed to me "You have met poor success with

to realize the truth, it was so unex- choice they had made. Erminie re

"It is, indeed. You remember our acquaintance is very slight, though I deceived you when I said I knew nothing of your family or connections. Papa knew your father formerly, personally, and lately by reputation, and he speaks highly of him."

"Then you consent to marry me?" he urged.

"If you behave yourself well, and I do not change my mind in a year's time, I will be Mrs. Forcyth, she responded, saucily.

"You tantalizing little beauty!" he ejaculated, "a whole year, I shall die of impatience before that time!"

"Oh no; you will survive it."

"If you are ever Mrs. Forcyth you will wound my heart twenty times a

monished him with a brilliant-unile and a gracious process in the surrances, and explained to the ethe surrances, and explained to the ethe surrances with a gracious process. Arnold Forcyth walked home in a few time of the surrance of the

with some ones. The standard s

"Generally. I don't see however, in what way we are to aid each other," he said thoughtfully.
"I'will point it out to you in a few words. If can be accomplished with-unter," she said, fearnestly, but saidly over presence still gives me pleass words. If can be accomplished with-unter, where the pleast of the construction of the said searnestly, but saidly ing to make the exertion. Are you cready to give time to it?" she said series. I have come to voit all, it is a mean to consider the said prescribed with the does not seek it. I have told the does not seek it. I have told that does not seek it. I have told to the heart a yours upon an object that does not seek it. I have told to the heart a yours upon an object that does not seek it. I have told the does not seek it. I have told to not take to the fill that to not to me the fill that to not to to see your idol rudely shattered is this way. You thought her incapable of deceit?"

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"I cannot—will not believe it! Give means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must destroy. You means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must destroy. You means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must destroy. You means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must destroy. You means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must destroy. You means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must destroy. You means untried to win you. This is a barrier I must know your case is wholly hopeless with Devereur before I can claim. Thought you said or implied the proof."

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"But if I make the revelation of the thught you said or implied the you?" she said, sharply.

"It swords had but one meaning to him the possionate reproaches upon ber conduct toward him.

Its words had but one meaning to him. They were confirmation of his worst fears. She had eloped with Foreyth.

"Miss Sinclare said will be ended an another moment we haveswamp round the promonent we have swamp on the for thught you said or implied the promonent we have swamp on the for thught you said or implied the promonent we have swamp on the for thught you said or implied the promonent we have swamp on the for thught you said or implied the promone "You half falter in your devotion to Devereus now. You can love me if you will."

His hand touched her waist, but she tore herself free in an instant.

"You are insane to so presume upon my amusement at your vehemence," she said, in an injured tone.

"I beg a thousand pardons. My feelings must excuse my actions," he humbly replied.

"You know not what rapture it "You know not what rapture it."

"You know not what rapture it...

"You know not what was renewed to mim by all our romance. But mund the turn by all our romance.

as she spoke,

He caught her in his arms and showered her face with kisses.

"You love me!" he cried, as he less has caused me much pain."
He was to Wayland, and three thousand times more that this street is no resisting you, you impudent fellow. Belease me, quick.

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Now it bears, People and to stop and gaze at her below he he hilled John Cum, but now be her thing anothers feelings or his farger.

He said the former. "Right, my thilld, said the gratified questioner, it is asserted, has the potential energy of 5,500 hours. It remains to invent as machine in which the gigantic force can be harmested and controlled.

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FASTEST TIME ON BECORD

As an item of interest we herewith reproduce a schedule of first time made by men and horses previous to the year 1860. It is furnished us by Uncle George Hughes, of this county, who has had it laid away in sou shelf of his farm house for ten or fifteen years, and just happened on it the other day and brought it in to have it republished. It is an interesting item to sporting men and lovers of the turf, showing them how slow was even "Flora Temple" compared to "Goldsmith Maid" or "Occident." Here it is, just as it was printed in the old rusty, faded and creased sheet which "Uncle George" gave us:

A list of Eviraordinary Speed and Benarkable Deents in Sporting Mat-ters, According to the Best Authorities: MAN-BUNNING

100 yards in 9 seconds, George Se-

ward.
One-fourth mile, in 48} seconds,
Henry Reed.
One-half mile, 1:58, Henry Reed.
One mile, 4:23, Hespool, England.
One mile, 4:26, Barlow, America.
Two miles, 9:36, Janies Sheridan.
Five miles, 24:57, Jackson, America

ean Deer. Ten miles, 51:34, Jackson, American Deer. Eleven miles, 57:20, Jus. Pudney. Twenty miles, 1 h, 58:18, Maxfield.

MAN-WALKING. One-half mile, 8:18, C. Westhall, One mile, 6:42, W. H. Boyd, North

Seven miles, 52 minutes, William

Fourteen miles, 1 b. 57 minutes and 25 seconds, Chas. Westhall. Ten miles, 1 b., 26 minutes, Chas.

Westhall.

Twenty-miles, 2 hours, 58:2, Wm.
Spoore,
Greatest distance walked in 24 hours, 102 miles.

Longest number hours walked without rest, 106, James Kennovan.
One thousand miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, Capt. Barclay, Ellsworth and Eaton.

Troccas Couples.

HORSE BUNNING

Racing in Great Britain. - In a match between Saunterer and Anton, at New Market, In October, 1857, Saunterer ran 1 mile, 2 furiongs, and 73 yards in 2 min. 10 sec. This is

at the rate of one mile in 1 min. 41 1-7 seconds, the best on record. Three-quarters of a mile, in 1:47, by Gin, a 2-year-old, being at the rate of 1:421 per mile.

atte of 1:422 per mile.

Mile and a-quarter, in 2:10, or 1:44
to the mile, by Sir Humphrey.

Two miles, in 3:25, or at the extraordinary rate of 1:42} to the mile. the best two-mile time on record, by Ple. Inheritor, a 3-year old, at Liverpool. A Two miles and a-half, in 4:27, by Wyo

West Australian.

and Lanteru.

Temple.
Two miles, in double harness, 5:19, A boy who will yell like a tartar if outchman.

Ten miles, in harness, 28:81— band when his neak is being washed, can crawl through a sewer after a ball and think nothing of it.

One mile, double team, 2:291— Ethan Allen and mate. One mile, double team, 2:291—
"Giris," observes an expenienced
Brooklyn matron, "renember that
those men make the best busbands test, however, as the animal that went with Ethan was a running horse, and assisted rather than impeded the pace of the trotter.]

To an ordinary Measurement mass, his home is now as gothing unless he

A married man in Brooklyn thought he detected an obstruction in the key-hole of his bedroom door one night last week, and, in a fit of cotbusions he chucked a half-pint of carbolic acid into the opening. The next morning his mother in law turned up missing. and there is a lingering impression on that man's mind that carbolic acid is A Virginia widow rides with a leg

despair by turns! Tell me you love me!"

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"Is Deveroux, then, wholly forgotten so soon?" he asked, not able.

Not one of them regreited the et dictionaries in stock.

To be introceed and controlled.

If you call on a lady friend at this less adding to be introceed and controlled.

If you call on a lady friend at this season, and she suddenly leaps from her clare were married in less than a going to put herself up as a price of the way on you had not be alarmed; able is only took to sink a lady friend at this season, and she suddenly leaps from her clare were married in less than a year.

He did so.

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eived asking my answer uiry: "Do the India lierras make for themselv Sterras make for themselves it arrow heads they we? This did so a few years ago these doubt. There are many cli a most of the tribes who are qui pert in this art yet. The n stone arrow heads has of late the season of the tribes who are qui pert in this art yet. rest a piece of Buckhorn, and for chipping block a suitable piece tough rock. The opposite view and gested by your question is that these arrow points found now in a among the Indians, were made pre-historic races and re-used by a cent tribes. That some of the found are pre-historic, there can no doubt, and that our younger I dians are not learning the art. dians are not learning the a plain, but very many of the men still retain the old skill Pooner.

Eight miles, 1 h., 2 minutes, Chas.

Westhall.

Fourteen miles, 1 h. 57 minutes have no doubt the time will have no doubt the time will when the pre-historic implement

Music by Handel A street organ.
What kind of robbery le not dangerous! A safe robbery, of course. The saying, "Excess haste and a bad pen," has been attributed to a pig who ran away from home.

Men who travel baretouted round a newly carpeted room often find themselves on the wrong tack. The reason why Pagans are so far behindhand in the march of divina-tion is because they are such idol peo-

Two miles and a-half, in 4:27, by Vest Australian.

Three miles in 5:21, by Ratapian, one too three months in jail.

One mil', 100 is, wagon, 2:28—trot-ting station, Ethan Allen.

Two miles, in harness, 4:57—Flora emple.

A man recently took a bath is the dark. He managed well enough on ly he got hold at a piece of store blacking instead of scap, with marked results.

Three miles, under saddle 7.00.

Trustee.
A nawspaper biographer trying to say bis subject "was hardly able to bear the demise of his wife," was hours 55 minutes 53 sec.—Conqueror.

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"Where a woman," says Mrs. Partington, "has been married with a congraing heart, and one that bents despending to her own, she will naver want to color the maritime state

one of the necessities that no newly-married couple can afford to do with-out. People can afford to do with-out.