THE ENTERPRISE.

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BY MAUD STANTON.

reputation, give Miss Blanchard a wide berth, for she is merciless on us poor fellows, and I warn you that | ly bowed his farewell. you cannot carry ca a flirtation with her and receive no wound in your

own heart." "My dear Ned." replied the other, indolently brushing the ashes from his cigar, "I am purprised at your wasting your break in so foolish a manner. The crime that you fling cation. I emphatically deny it. As not Miss Blanchard beautiful? Look for Miss Blanchard, I am hardly sure | there; she is the centre, as usual." that she will be worth wasting pretty speeches upon."

lady, I forgive you that speech, otherwise Norwood has be would be converted into a hospil."

"Really, Ned! I she has made

When does she arrive?" "She is expected this afternoon, pear natural.

and you will proba ly meet her this "I'll bet you a hat, Ned, that ere the summer is ended, Isabel Blanchard will submit her royal will to

that of your humble servant." "Done. I have warned you and if you suffer you alone are to blame." With a light la gh the other re-

"No danger. A flirtation in this wilderness will be ighly entertain- "It is

tered carelessly toward the house, and as they disappeared from view a low, rippling laugh broke the stillness, and a merry vioce said, asked, slowly. "these willows are a royal retreat, Cousin Minnie. The young man has | plied. a high estimation of his power. But turned to her cousin, with no shade Mr. Clifford."

of annoyance on her prow.

"Harry Clifford His father is wealthy, and he makes in the very his arm."

"The hat is mine, Harry, is it not?" asked Rawlinson, as he took his arm. best society. Indeed his presence is

stay, for a flirtation in this wilder- gesture of pain. "I have been taught manship. The ness will be highly entertaining with a lesson I shall not soon forget." so distinguished a personage." Smilingly taking her cousin's arm, Minnie said earnestly:

til pity him, Isabel, for no one BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE, can help loving you.' Stooping to kiss the earnest face. Isabel said, gently:

"And I love none of them as I do my truthful little Cousin Minnie.' Minnie Norwood, with her small drooping figure, seemed scarcely more than a child by the side of her tall and queenly cousin, Isabel. Minnie's eyes were as blue and cloudless as the sky above them, and her hair was pushed back from her brow and fell in showers of bright golden curls. "A loving fairy," her father said, and "the light of my life." No one that had seen them together could doubt the truth of his words. For her he had erected their beautiful summer residence and for her he had consented at it should be filled with guests ring the sum-

As Mr. Norwood / tered the drawing room with Isabe., Ned Rawlinson turned triumphantly to young Clifford with the words "What is your opinion now,

Harry?"

"A blooming rose in the wilderness. A paragon of eauty. Need I say more, my dear ed. I humbly sue for an introduction to her Ma-

Ned turned impatiently away. " Are you never in earnest, Clifford? Have you no ! part? he asked. "Alas, I fear it is to true," he replied, with imperturbable gravity. "Mr. Clifford, Miss Blanchard, and Harry executed one of his most graceful bows, but a slight bend of the head was all the notice Miss Blanchard deigned to bestow.

Annoyed more than he was willing to acknowledge, he made little attempt to gain her attention that evening. But picnics, dances in the open air, moonlight sails on the loveliest of lakes, followed in quick suc-cession, and day by day Miss Blan-chard grew more gridious, and Har-ry's attentions more they yielded tacitly him his place as her escort.

"Papa," Minnie said one evening, "it is lovely on the lake, Will you not order Ben to get the boats Joyously greeting her proposal, the merry party wended their way to the lake. Harry gal antly seated Isabel, and then spreaging in, shot rapidly out in advantage of the others. 'A race! a race!" they shouted.

and boat after boat glided through the water. Harry turned as they neared him, and saucily sang "The Boatman's Challenge." Song after song followed, first merry and joyous, at last low, sweet and sad. Isabel started a plaintive melody, and Harry softly and gettly inpelled the boat onward, until, as Isabel's voice died away in a low boan, they were alone on the deep the waters of the waters of the alone on the deep the waters of the waters of the waters of the alone on the deep the waters of the on her hand, her face sad and thoughtful, as if theoneious of his presence. He bent forward, and, in a

"Isabel." She started, and slowly raised her eyes, but they quickly fell, as she met his passionate g ze. He plunged the oars into the y ter, and pulled one or two energet, strokes to still the beating of his hart. "Isabel," he said at length, "I

have no fine words :; my command. I can simply say I love you. Can you love me a little or return?"
But the bowed head was not lifted, THE ENTERPRISE and but for the blushes that came and went so quickly he might have thought that she had not heard him.
"One short week from to-night, and we must part. Vill it be forever, will you not to me hope, Isa-

Still no answer, and passionately

the words rang over the water: "Isabel, bid me hope or I shall

cried, seizing her hand and covering, it with kisses.

"Nay, Mr. Clifford," she said, but not unkindly, "hear me through. One week from to-night Cousin Minnie intends to give a farewell party. Meet me in the conservatory and I will give you your answer. In the meantime," she continued, as he was My dear Harry I am aware that you are an incorrible flirt. But I beg of you as you value your own meantime," she continued, as he was about to speak, "you must consider it a forbidden subject. Now we must pry Goods, return to our friends." Silently he plied the oars, and

when he reached the house as silent-Minnie's farewell party was at its gayest. Music and laughter resounded everywhere. Harry was restless.

Isabel avoided him. Ned rallied him on his low spirits. 'Upon my word, Clifford," he said, "if you would dispense with that seowling brow you would be remark-

Harry turned gloomily toward her, but a glance from her soft dark eye "As you have never met the young | beckoned him to her side. His face changed as if by magic. With a hurried "Excuse me Ned," he eagerly

sought her presence. "It is warm here Miss Blanchard. such sad havor with your heart, I May I have the pleasure of your can no longer doubt her superiority. | company in the conservatory?" he asked, striving to make his voice ap-

> She bid a laughing adieu to her admirers, and accepted his arm. One end of the conservatory was but dimly lighted, and he lead her there, seating her on the throne they had erected for her when she personated a queen in one of the tableaux. Dropping on his knees, he said, brokenly:

"Isabel' my queen, I await your "It is this, Mr. Clifford," she aning with so distinguished a person- swered, haughtily. "A flirtation in the wilderness has proved very entertaining with so distinguished a der the special charge of EXPERIENCED TEACHERS, and the whole school is under the immediate superintendence of the Ned's reply was lost as they saun- tertaining with so distinguished a personage as Mr. Harry Clifford."

He rose quickly to his feet. "And this is your answer?" he "That is my only answer," she re-

"Cousin Minnie, will you return who is he?" and the heautiful speaker with me to the ball-room. Adien, and goes through the entire routine of "The hat is mine, Harry, is it

" Miss Isabel told Minnie to escort considered as indispensible. But he me here directly after you left. I shall not stay here to insult you, came unaware of the grand tableau. is had only by the teachers and lady stu-But your heart, Harry?"

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Arthur Warner, Adminis- Defendants.

William H. Prosser, Vs.

Hester A. Cook, John F. Cook,

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trator of the Estate of Marry Presser, deceased. To William H. Prosser, one of the above numed defendants : N THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORand answer the complaint filed againts you in the above entitled suit, by the first day of the term of said Court following the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of six weeks from the first pub-lication being on the 17th day of July, 1874, and said next term of said Court com-mencing on the fourth (4th) Monday of September, 1874. And if you fail to an-swer said complaint, the plaintiff will ap-ply to the Court for the salief demanded ply to the Court for the relief demanded therein, which is for the partitioning and sale of a tract of land belonging to plaintiff and defendants herein, situated in Clackamas county, State of Oregon, being parts of sections eight and nine in Township two South, Range one East of the Willamette Meridian. By order of the Hon, W. W. Upton Judge of said Court, dated the eleventh day of July 1874. SEPTIMUS HUELAT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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