ONLY A FLIRT.

'It's a shame,' says Mrs. Matthews,

decidedly. 'She's the most accomplished flirt in Europe! I did not think Stewart Eustace would give her a lesson, but she is going to make a fool of him, too, I-'

'So sorry to disturb you, Mrs Matthews,' says a pleasant, rather lazy voice which has a very startling effect on the lady who springs aside, flushing through all her war-paint.

Mr. Eustace bows with a placid smile as he passes, and slowly winds his way among the various groups to the sofa directly opposite the entrance. She is looking rather bored and tired

he thinks, as she is talking to two or three men, but her face lights brilliantly as her eyes meet his.

'The most accomplished flirt in Europe,' he says to himself with a little thrill, half doubt, half delight, as he takes the slim hand put out to him and looks down at her smiling.

'Your are late. It has been all I could do to keep mamma; but I had promised-'

'To be here when I came. I wonder if I ought to feel very grateful?'

'Really? Well perhaps I don't deserve anything more civil for being so silly as to confess that my promise to you kept me.' 'I am grateful-more so, perhaps,

than you ever were for anything in your your heart as you read mine?'

coming, in that way which says so very plainly, 'Behold the master!' There is no one to overhear the low-

But she rises in a rather hasty manner. 'Don't let us talk of hearts here.' 'Where then?

left of the question,' she ays lightly. under his gaze. 'Why will you say things you don't

mean?' he begins; then breaks off: 'Sit down just five minutes. Remember your promise.'

'Have you made up your mind to be grateful?' she laughs. 'Because it is too late, I'm going. Be good, and take me to mamma in the next romm.

Van Eyck and make their slow progress to the cloak-room, in perfect talkative than usual; but as he puts her cloak over her shoulders, he whispers,-'You will let me see you to-morrow

after lunch, won't you? "If my lord pleases," she says, with a meek little courtesy, "I had rather

'Why, what is the matter with you to-night?' he asks, as they go down stairs behind Mrs. Van Eyck and her escort bending his head until his eyes are on a level with hers. 'You know you will let me come-you must !'

'Must I?' her eyes sink in a way voice is not quite steady. 'Then, if I haven't a headache, and you haven't forgotten, I will see you about four down at her desk, and wrote one line :

And you will think of me a little? 'Not a bit-if I can help myself; the last is just a breath, as she takes her hand from his arm and follows her mother into the carriage, and they whirl away in the darkness.

'Not coming back mon cher?' asks the fat old marquis, who has been favoring Mrs. Van Eyck with the hundredth edition of some very pointed compliments.

'Thanks, no. As you see, I brought my overcoat down with me,' and lighting a cigarette as he speaks, he turns away.

To-morrow at four o'clock, if she hasn't a headache and he hasn't forgotten-forgotten! He has known her three months, and they have seen a great deal of each other and have played at sentiment and cynicism and other edgedtools from the first, and now it has come to this, that he, Stuart Eustace, past thirty, is more utterly in love than he ever was before, even in his college days. Then he blesses her for it, standing still in the moonlight and letting his cigarette die out unheeded. What a new interest life will have How much dearer and fairer in even its most commonplace places if she loves him!

Then he sighs quickly and throws his cigarette impatiently away, as he walks on. If she loves him? The most accomplished flirt in Europe!

'Confound that old cat!' he mutters unjustly;] for it is his own doubts trouble him, not Mrs. Mathew's words. judgment for that much-and she must | speaking with quiet despondency, as if love him more and more when every- quite unconscious of any special merit thing that wealth and devotion can n what he was saying. 'I am in hopes give are hers.

for a faithless fool; but still he wonders cover the deficiency; but, of course, I whether he should have dared to ask can't know if it will be enough until I for that interview to-morrow if his love | reach New York.' were all he could offer her?"

In the meantime the Van Eycks have reached home. Bertie has kissed her mother 'good night,' and is sitting before the small helpless Italian fire in her bedroom. To-morrow at four o'clock he is coming, and she is going to swear that she loves him and promise to be his wife.

She has many faults, and all her life smile. 'I had better go before I make has declared that luxury and admiration | a fool of myself! I know why you sent are the gods of her idolatry; but, with for me. It was like the sweet woman all this, she has always known that a | you are ! God bless you!' loveless marriage would be utterly im-

possible for her. People call her heartless, and wonder how she can play with men's feelings as she falters. 'If I could only tell you she does; but she can look back half a how brave I think you! How proud I dozen years (Miss Van Eyck is twenty- am that you-that you-' six, and speaks of her teens as having come to an end about the time of the good to me now, when I have no right flood), and remember when she didn't to tell you what you are to me! have to ask herself if she loved. The slender hands press each other hard even now as she thinks of that period n her life. She had sworn to herself, softly. then that her heart was killed, and that love was a thing never to be thought of again without a shudder; but, as years of the firm, and is earning a good salapparently, she began to wish for that happiness that had come to other girls, and to feel that it alone can make a woman's life complete.

it isn't easy for some natures to love

Better than she has liked any one for years, she knows she likes Stuart Enstice, and a smile that softens her face wonderfully creeps over it, as she remembers the falter in his pleasant voice, the light in his grave eyes, when he had said that she must see him to-

If he were not to come, if he were to go away without saying more, would it be his presence she should miss, or only the brilliant future his wealth can

Nonsense! She rises, still smiling softly to herself, though the skies should fall, he will come; for all her cynicism of bitter experience, she believes in this pleasant, easy-going gentleman, with a faith as perfect as a child

in its mother ! If only she were as sure of herself! Then she tells herself that at twentysix one can't afford to sit up all night, and that it is a woman's duty to keep herself fair for her lover-her lover! Miss Van Eyck colors as she says the

sternly that she is growing schoolgirlish and idiotic. It is near four o'clock, and the afternoon sun is shining through the flow-

ers in the windows just as brightly as if it were spring anywhere else, instead of winter in Rome. Mrs. Van Eyck has gone for her drive

life. But should I be so if I could read alone, and is just as sure of what is going to happen as if it has already The other man had slipped off at his come to pass; and 'with a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye,' is dreaming very pleasant dreams, though they are only a middle-aged mother's! Bertie is writing—that is, she prespoken words, or the falter in his voice.

tends to herself that she is so occupied -but she seems to have very little interest in her correspondent, for she 'I should say nowhere. One is so stops and listens every time a fiacre much more comfortable when they are rattles through the street; and when, at last, there comes a ring, she bends But she dosen't look at him, and he | closer over her paper than she has yet. is sure that the faint color is deepening | Some one knocks, and she rises quietly, looking just pleasantly expectant, when the door opens for the servant, who has a note on a salver.

'No answer?' she asks as she takes it. ' No, Mademoiselle.

Then she sits down [and opens the note, smiling to herself bitterly, as she thinks that the lover she has dreamed of would have let nothing but a matter He gives her his arm; they find Mrs. of life or death keep him from such an

. When you told me last night that I silence on his side, though she is more might see you this afternoon, I believed that no human possibility could prevent my coming! I have received news by cable, which will oblige me to leave Rome to-night, in order to catch the steamer from Liverpool on Saturday. Our bank has failed, and though I am only a silent partner, my presence is required in New York as soon as possible. I think you will guess a little what it is to me to be obliged to leave you now; perhaps, some time, I may be able to tell you. Until then, or if that time never comes, believe that I am always your, 'STUART EUSTACE.'

She read it slowly three times, and then the colors which had faded from her face, rushed back to the very roots unusual to them and the mocking of her hair; her dark eyes grew quite brilliant, and quickly, as if afraid of giving herself time to think, she sat 'DEAR MR. EUSTACE :- Will you think me very exacting if I ask you to come to me for just five minutes?"

BERTIE VAN EYCK. With nervous haste, very unlike the calm of which she was usually so proud, she dispatches a servant with the note, and throwing herself on a sofa, covers her face with her hands, and sits motionless for near half a hour.

When Mr. Eustace enters at the end of that time, she goes to meet him, putting out both hands, with the sweetest smile that could light a woman's face-or, at least, he thinks so. 'Poor fellow!' she says, half gaily, half tenderly. 'You look as if you hadn't slept for a month, instead of one

He holds her hands in silence, while his eyes look straight into hers, and then turns away.

'I ought to be ashamed of myself it I look knocked up so soon,' he says, with an evident effort. 'It doesn't speak well for my endurance, does it ?' 'Sit down, please,' she says, speaking very gravely now, 'and tell me what you can. Is it ruin? 'I can't tell you, but it looks as if it

He had not seated himself, but stood leaning against the mantelpeice, his face turned away from her.

'What do you mean?' 'Disgrace? My partner has abscond. ed with a large amount of money.' 'But surely no one can blame you!'

she cries, eagerly. 'It was our name people trusted to, She likes him-he can trust his he says, still not looking at her, and that my own private fortune, which He wonders-he sneers at himself was not invested in the bank, may

> Her eyes are shining, the color is coming and going; she never was half so lovely as now.

'You will give up everything?' 'Of course. It is the only way to save the credit of my father's namepoor tather who was so proud of our stainless credit!' He turned toward her with rather a poor attempt at a

He takes her hand; they are standing close together. 'I-I dont think you quite know,

'Don't! Oh, my dearest! don't be so

She is very pale, and her eyes are full of tears, though they meet his passionate gaze fearlessly. 'Must I ask you to tell me?' she says

That was a year since, and as he had something left after paying the debts went and she amused herself so well ary, Mrs. Matthews told some one at the wedding, last month, that Miss Van Eyck had shown a great deal of good sense in taking Mr. Eustace, for she certainly was going off very fast, and But with all the will in the world, it ast chance. Law Etc.

James Harnett, of the Parish of Rogersvelle in the County of Northumberland, Ex cutor of

the last Will and Testament of Donald Buckley

late of the Parish of Rogersville, aforesaid in the County aforesaid Merchant, deceased, and to all otherswhom it may concern. Notice is hereby g ven that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight undred and eighty-three and made between the said Donald Buckley, of Carleton, in the Parish of logersville, in the County of Northumberland Merchant, of the first part, and the undersigned John McCall of London, England, John Sterling Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, and Joseph Sheehyn of Quebec, in the said Province of Quebec, of the second part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the nineteenth day of September, 1883, in Volume 62 of the County Records, pages 113 and 114 and is numbered 113

in said volume, there will in pursuance of the said power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the noneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, the nineteenth day of March next in front of the Post Office in Chatham in said County at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in 1 Indenture, mentioned and described as follows, namely, -All and singular that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, in the said County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows-Commencing on the north side of Pleasant Street at the south-west corner of the piece of and deeded by one David Rogers to one James Elword over softly, and then tells herself kin, thence westerly along the north side of Pleasant Street, thirty feet four inches, or to the

easterly side of land now or lately owned by James Ahearn, thence northerly along the said James Ahearn's easterly side line seventy-three eet or to John Kirby's rear line, thence easterly long John Kirby's southerly side line thirty-four feet four inches or to the north-west angle of the said James Elkin's land thence coutherly on a line parallel with the said James Ahearn's side line to the north side of Pleasant Street being the place of beginning-being the same piece of land conveyed to the said Donald Buckley by Deed bearing date the twelfth day of December A. D. 1870 and Regis ored in the County Records of the County of No:thumberland in volume 54 of the County Records pages 403 and 404 and is numbered 288 Also, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in Chatham aforesaid, being part or parcel of lots number 3 and(or)4 and being a part of the same conveyed to the said Donald Buckley by George Burchill and

George A. Blair, executors of the last will and testament of George Parker, deceased, and being all of the said lands yet owned by the said Donald Buckley. Also all and singular that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, lying on the west side of Bay du Vin River in the Parish of Hardwicke, in the County of Northumberland, known as the two lots granted to Isaac Mace, containing two hundred acres more or less which piece c and was conveyed to the said Donald Buckley by Thomas Power by Deed bearing date the 18th ay of September, A. D, 1868 and registered in the County Records of the County of Northumberland in volume 52 of the County Records pages 07 and 508 and is numbered 373 in said volume. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders and issues and profits thereof &c, of the said Donald Buckley of, in, to, out of or upon the said land and premises and every part therof. Dated the seventeenth day of December, A. D.

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Notice of Sale.

To Michael McLean, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, laborer, and all others whom it may concern-Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Engine House in Newcastle on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of March next, at 12 o'clock, noon, All that certain piece or parcel of land situate. lying and being in Newcastle, aforesaid, being part of lot number one and granted to the late William David on, bounded on the north by Mitchell street, west by lane leading to the Marsh, south by lands owned by the heirs of the late James Ryan, and east by lands owned by John Murray, being the same piece of land conveyed to the said Michael McLean by James O. Fish by deed dated the twenty-seventh day of September A. D., 1877, as by reference thereto will more ully appear. - Together with the buildings, im provemens and appurtenances, The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 4th of October, A. D. 1879, and made between the said Michael McLean and wife of the first part and Alexander Ferguson, late of Derby, in the County

aforesaid, of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Northumberland, in Volume 59, pages 616 and 617 of the said records, reference being thereunto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mort Page. Dated this twenty-second day of December JAMES ROBINSON,

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NOTICE

E. HUTCHISON.

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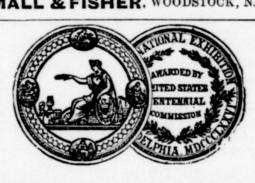
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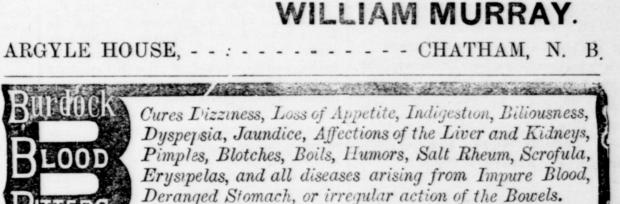
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