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| prosy old fellow whom very few girls would be likely to dance with. Lydia's other favored paitnerd were Mr. Horace Freake, a young artist who had that year, for the firet time, exhibited at the Ruyal Academy, and Mr. Merton Murley, a man who had no profeseion and no occupation and who, if he had a private income, derived it from a source not generally known even to his friends. <br> In this world many strange coin. cidences happen. Two chemists have been known to make exactly the same discovery on the same day ; and two astronomers have claimed to cateh sight of a new womet at al most the same moment. It is not, therefore, incredible that while dancing these six dances with her three favored partners, Lydia casu ally mentioued to each of them that apon the following evening her fa ther was going to take the chair at the annual meeting of the society for the Encouragement of Culd Water Bathing on the Continent ; that she was not going but would be alone at bome ; that she wished that | She had considerable knowledge of music and a fine voice, and, wrap. ped up in her occupation, she started when the door of the front room her invisible, aunounced Mr. Horace Freake. <br> Lydia rose and received her visi tor, meautime ordering the gas to be lighted. It was *alf-past 8. Why had becalled at that hour? Why had he not come in the daytime, while she was so dull, rather th.u jnst when he was singing? But, upon tho whole, she was glad to see Horace, who, no doubt, simply de red to inquire how she was after dance of the previous evening lier. As he betrayed, nevertheless, a certaia hesitation in bis manner, she led the conversation, and asked him whether he had erjoyed Ladv Carnaby's ball. He had, he said, pretty well; and then there ensued a panse, during which Horace rather ankwardly took a seat at Lydia's cide on an ottoman and gazed at the gether stupid, but even wits often | manuer, paid her airy compliment sented himself comfortably opposit her, and, without many prelimiuar ies, revealed the ohject of his visit <br> "I know that your father is ont Miss Lirripip," he said; "and I man as well confess at once that I hav deliberately taken advantage of hi absence to colne and see you upon subject which nearly concerns $m y$ happiness. I should have spoken abont it last night, but that I could for a few minutes at a time. Now however, we are safe from interrup tion.' <br> "But, Mr. Murley," said Lydia "it would be so much better if you would call when my father is in. dear Miss Lirripip. It that may be settled by you alone." <br> "Please, Mr. Murley, do not tel! me about it now," plended Lydia, "The windows are open, you know and there are servants about the bo'se ; and-' <br> Ratatattaattattat! <br> This time Horace, as well as Lydia, wero greatly relieved; but |
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wThey voted me out of the ohair. they few in my face ; they deoided that the wretched foreigners don't want oold batha." And he pound-
ed with his stiok which he had brought up with him, and looked at of his discomfiture.
"Well papa," said Miss Lirripis soothingly, apa, alat the better. Now
you woin's have to go to any more you won'thave to go to ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a
of heir horrio meetinga." At this juneture Horace, who was
troubled wilh a slight cold, gave forth 8 \& \&ifled and infuitessmally
smail meneze. "Lydia", cried the general, as ho
threw Limself wearily into an armchair "ITM sure there's a cat in the
back drawing foom. Go sud turn it out." Miss Lirripip, baving no silthe heavy curtains, and was there "You canoot speaks to Lim to.
vight," she whipperad. "Ho would cross heis, Come again tomorrow,"
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 back room, clased him witb many expresesions of arimosity down the
aooflys conpeted staricase, and with
ond a cry of "Stooo, cat1" " nally let him
out of the front docr. When sine returned to the drawing room General Lirripip gave vent
o some angry expressions of hostili. o some angry expressions of
$y$ toward the entire feline tribe, and when he had thu
himself went off to bed.
How the story eaded may easily
be guessed. When Lydia's $f_{\text {ither }}$ was in a cooler mood Horace found no the marrinse, which took place end of their cags neither Sir Pertin-
ax Popinjiry nor Mr. Merton Murley had any idea that a third person was present when they proposed to Miss square. $\frac{\text { cleveland ohio. }}{\text { en }}$ TheDauly Anzeiger says: "Chief
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sarked Uticle Mose. "He crowe mighty loud an' braga around 'mong
de hens an' young chickener, but when a game roouter coines around,
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WHY isn't the force of argument tried with burghart, seeing that, as
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natured of her, for she permitted
old Sir Pertinax Popinjay, who, as
every one knew, was far too stiff and
gouty to move about propel put down his name for the only, two
sets of lanciers. Sir Pertinax was
effusively grateful, and smiled his
sweetest upon her as he returned
her programme; and Lydia, instend
of regretting her kindnoss, felt thor-
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wat giving pleasure to the grayhair-
ed baronat, who thirty years before
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| EMMITSBURG, MD. <br> ATURDAY, NOV. 24,1883 | asip. <br> Junn Ealy striousty lu. - The TemperIrcing and the Holonage Puid to themCherulier Wieked Dyiza,-FAmmie Ell van- The Printer's Strice.- Publialere's Work going to Bocono and Phihudepphia NEW YJRK Mowber 200h, 1883 | member of one of the leading firms told me this morning that within the past two weeks over two hardred thousund dullars worth of jubs had been seat to Boston and Phila delphia, and more vill follow. Thus the "ypos" are left with their owt petard. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | be as much a political issue here as in Iowa. The two or three principal organizations of the temperance | olina, $\$ 520$ in Ohio, $\$ 720$ in New Jereey, $\$ 920$ in California, and in Marylund not less than $\$ 1,000$ no |  |  |  |  |
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