The young man hesitated. He was hesitating still, when steps and voices were heard in the hall. The color, more brilliant than before, rushed back to Gabrielle's cheeks, and James, with three or four other gentlemen, entered the billiard room.

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or four other gentlemen, entered the billiard room.

"Raining cats and dogs, Cissy," began James, and stopped short. Janet Chamberlain, whom nothing could escape, observed that his face clouded. He looked black, as she subsequently wrote in her journal, and darted a sharp glance at Gabrielle.

"Why, Gedfrey!" said he, "how d'you do? I had no idea that you were back in our part of the world."

"He did tell me," interposed Gabrielle, as if eager to show that there had been no concealment: "he did tell me in a letter, but I overlooked it."

"Oh," said James, shortly; "you are come to coach with Hawkins, I suppose, Godfrey;"

Charlie was about to reply, when Cisary with a coule in which less hearter.

Godfrey?"
Charlie was about to reply, when Cissy, with a smile in which her brother detected no small amount of mischief, approached the little group.
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"James, Mr. Jambert Waring has sprained his ankle, and can't come tonight. Won't you persuade Mr. Godfrey to fill his place? Olivia would be charmed, I'm sure. Unless"—she turned to 
Charlie—"unless you have given up dancing? You said that you should give it 
up when you were ordained."
"I am put ordained yet," said Charlie. 'I am not ordained yet," said Charlie,

He paused, glancing at James, who, for once in his life, was guilty of a mo-mentary solecism in good breeding. While Cissy spoke he had stood immov-Mhile Cissy spoke he had stood immovable and trignd, wishing that she were a boy, in which case he might presently have relieved his feelings by administering a sanitary box on the ears. As it was, he was compelled to smother them, and further, to be polite. After a short struggle, he seconded the invitation with so much show of cordiality that Charlie—who had begun to fear that Gordon considered his appearance on this day an intrusion—was reassured, and readily consented to supply the vacant place. And now James, aware of Cissy's sharp eyes, and resolved that her ill-nature should not be gratified, insisted on sending a servant to Meddiscombe to account for Charlie's non-return, and to bring back all necessary appliances for

bring back all necessary appliances for his toilet. He was almost thrown off his toilet. He was almost thrown off his guard, however, the next moment, He saw. Gabrielle smile at Charlie—a ile of unfeigned delight. What would mot he, James, have given for a smile like that? He turned away, and devot-ed himself to Janet Chamberlain, who had drunk in the whole scene with avid-

as now proposed to substitute billiards

-lames suggesting pool, in which all

said James.
"I couldn't think of giving you the trouble," said Janet.
"You couldn't give me a greater plea-

nounced Cissy, and James knew that she spoke with a view to mischief. He made no remark, however, but proceeded to initiate Janet into the mysteries of pool. And when next he looked up Cissy was vanished, likewise Charles, likewise Gab-

"Well put," said Cissy.

"And after all, I believe the wisest plan will be to speak to Olivia—"
"Or perhaps to Gabrielle herself?" said a third—a bland, yet a venomous voice. "To see whom? I can point her out, I dare say, if you will set until, at the dressing-bell, every one departed his or her several way—every one save himself. He remained, leaning against the billiard table, and hacking with a penknife at a small piece of wood, which he had permised his—miss—what is it, my dear? a coursin, or an inamorata, she says, of Mr. Gor-

of wood, which he had promised his nephew, Johnny Peers, to convert into a "It is as I thought," he muttered.
"Experience confirms my opinion that to be in love implies to be a fool, or worse than a fool. In what respect have I, this afternoon, shown myself superior to any vapid schoolgirl, with her head crammed full of petty jealousies and pettier spites? My peace of mind is at the mercy of the most trivial objects. I am no better than Annie's baby there—which is forever squalling, confound it!"—as the cries incidental to the transit from drawing-room to nursery met his ear. He flung away the wood, pocketed his knife, and, angry with all the world—himself chiefly—relieved his mind by rushing upstairs, three steps at a time, on his way to prepare for dinner. "It is as I thought," he muttered.

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Three hours later a considerable portion of the beauty, rank and wealth of the West Riding was gathered together at Farnley. The doors which divided the ballroom from the saloon were thrown open, producing the effect of one magnificent apartment, brilliantly lighted, and elaborately decorated with evergreens and flowers. An excellent band had been procured from York; fair forms and fairer faces, set off by ropes that might have graced Titania's court, floated to and fro; it was a world of music, of delicious perfume, of light, of beauty.

beauty.

In early youth, such scenes seem to expand the soul; it spreads its wings and rejoices as a butterfly in the sunshine. Few, perhaps, in the present assembly, had not already lived, or danced, away, this first unsullied, gladness. But some and let us hope in many assembly as the term of the property assembly. some—as, let us hope, in every assembly—had not; three or four very young girls, fresh from the schoolroom; three

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poor young creature died. And a hundred and three years since the ball, my dear, where my mother met har, and annoyed my grandmother by predicting — " etc., etc., etc.—the whole story

over again.
"There are reports about this Mr. Gordon and his cousin," said the young

certain to arise—quite certain—if this goes on. However, Cissy, I have told you my mind; so now you know—"
"I knew it long ago," said Cissy.
"And," continued James, "I must add, that I never suspected you of such want of feeling. However, that's no concern of mine—""
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"Yes, my dear; of course. Mrs. Feathanxious to have a peep at a certain miss anxious to have a peep at a certain miss—miss—what is it; my dear? a cousin, or an inamorata, she says, of Mr. Gor-

don's."

"Oh! Miss Wynn! Good gracious! yes.
Where is she? I saw her just now, walking across the room with Mr. Gardon
himself, and flirting egregiously. Pretty,
did you ask, Miss Fielding? Oh, dear,
no. Quite the reverse. Plain, in fact.
But you shall judge for yourself. Where
is she?"

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The informer was confronted by Braganca and Mendis and reiterated his accusation, saying Braganca had offered him \$100. Braganca angrily repudiated the charge, and became so excited that he fell into a fit and was taken to the hospital. Republicans say the prisoners

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The entire story, however, does not end there. John Loughrin is again in active polities, and to-day was the unanimous choice of the Nipissing Liberals as their candidate. Bluntly he stated he had been offered \$8,000 in cash in J. R. Booth's office in Ottawa if he would not oppose Mr. Cochrane. These statements, deliberate as they were, created hardly any perceptible sensation in to-day's large convention, because they have been the subjects of common gossip in Nipissing tor some time, and it only needed a public political meeting to bring them out.

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The convention was one of the largest ever seen in North Bay, besides being representative of every part of the riding. Ten prominent party stalwarts were nominated, but every one, including Dr. James, ex.M. P. P., retired in favor of Mr. Loughrin; who was generally conceded to be the strongest cannot be applied to the strongest cannot be supported by the supported by the strongest cannot be supported by the supp

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the charge, and became so excited that he fell into a fit and was taken to the spite their fading complexion, their sprinkling of gray hairs, saw "all things bright, with their own magic smile"—jost as when they first came out, perhaps thirty years ago.

This latter number did not, of a certainty, include Mrs. Featherstone, But Mrs. Featherstone was present, her little, sharp eyes, roving, as usual, hither and had accepted the invitation; but that very morning—so provoking!—had been taken ill with a headache. She was so sorry, Mrs. Featherstone said. However, dear Olivia must excuse her.

Only two dances, and those square ones, were permitted to Gabrielle, Olivia was horrified at the bare idead more, But Gabrielle was quite contented, more than contented. The musk, the large circle of valsers, the pretty faces, the general radiance, transported the remained of a new theory as to the cause of her of the forgot that she was sitting apart, and felt as though she had been transported to some fairy palace, where all was birthness.

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