LILIAN,

THE HEIRESS.

wine and hands it to Lilian.

"No, thank you," turning from him coldly. "I do not wish for it."

"Nevertheless take it," Guy entreats, in a low voice; "you are terribly white, and"—touching her hand gently—"as cold as death. Is it because I bring it you will not have it? Will you take it from Tafty?"

A choking sensation rises in Miss Chesney's throat; the unbidden tears spring to her eyes; it is by a passionate effort alone she restrains them from running down her cheeks. As I have said before, the day has been a distinct failure. She will not speak to Guy, Archibald will not speak to Guy, Archibald will not speak to her. A sense of isolation is oppressing and weighing her down. She, the pet the darling, is left lonely, while all the others round her laugh and jest, and accept the good the gods provide. Like a spoiled child, she longs to rush to her nurse and have a good cry within the shelter of that from woman's arms.

Afraid to speak, lest her voice betray her; afraid to raise her eyes, lest the tell tale tears within them he seen, she silent ly—though against her will—takes the glass Sir Guy offers, and puts it to her lips, whereupon he is conscious of a feeling of thankfulness—the bare fact of her accepting anything at his hands seeming to breath upon him forgiveness.

Lilian, having finished her Moselle, returns him the glass silently. Having carried it to the table, he once more glances instinctively to where he has left her standing." But she has disappeared.

returns fifth the grass steinty. That is carried it to the table, he once more glances instinctively to where he has left her standing. But she has disappeared without a word to any one, she has alipped from the library and sought refuge in her own room.

CHAPTEB XIX.

Next day creates but little change in the second of the dear angel. ""Was she not ? if you say so of course I was mistaken, but at the time I firmly believed it was temper. At all events Lady Chetwoode, on that momentous course is the second of the dear angel."

CHAPTEB XIX.

Next day creates but little change in Lilian's demeanor. So far as Guy is concerned, her manner is still frozen and unrelenting. She shows no sign of a desire to pardon, and Chetwoode noting this grows hardened, and out-Herods Herod in his imitation of her coldness.

Archibald, on the contrary, gives in almost directly. Finding it impossible to maintain his injured bearing beyond luncheon, he succumbs, and, throwing himself upon her mercy, is graciously received and once more basks in the full smiles of beauty. At heart Lilian is glad to welcome him back, and is genial and sweet to him as though no ugly contretemps had occurred between them yesterday.

Lady Chetwoode, on that momentous consision she said: 'Nanna warragood, without a mistake. She is a wonderful child!"

"Don't pay any attention to him, untie "—with a contemptuous shrug. "He is himself quite an idiotic about havy, so much that he is ashaumed of his infatuation. I shall bring her here some day to let you see her.

"You must name the day. Would next Monday suit you?"

"You must name the day. Would next Monday suit you?"

"You must name the day. Would next Monday suit you?"

"You medn't press the point," Tom Steyne says, warningly: "but for me the child and its nurse would be in the room at this moment. Mab and I had a stand-up fight about it in the hall just before starting, and it was only after a good deal of calm though firm expostu-

happy, and takes no heed of minor mat ters, or else her eldest son's distraction would surely have claimed her attentien. But Mabel's coming is an event, at da happy one, and at half-past seven. pleased and complacent, Lady Chetwoode is seated in her drawing-room, awaiting her arrival. Lilian and Florence are with her, and one or two of the others, (in a mone them. Indeed, Mrs. Stevens, the content of the whole she is going eff. She first term of the whole she is going eff. She

They kiss each other warmly, the younger woman with tender empressement.

"It is kind of you to say so," she says, fondly. "And you, auntie—why, bless me, how young you lock! it is disgraceful. Presently I shall be auntie, and you the young and lovely Lady Chetwoode. Darling auntie, I am delighted to be with you again!"

body's thoughts could be my ship. Stepne?"

"Yes, mine," says Taffy, who is not troubled with overmuch shyness.

"Mr. Musgrave is your cousin?" Mabel saks, turning to Lilian.

"No, I am her son," says Taffy: "you wouldn't think it—would you? She a good deal older than she looks, but she gets herself up wonderfully. She i. not

"How do you do, Tom?" Lady Cherwoode says, putting her a little to one side to welcome her husband, but still holding her hand. "I do hope you have come to stay a long time in the sountry."

A PLEASING DUTY.—"I feel it my duty to

woode introduces Lilian.

"This is Lilian," she says, drawing her

"As best we might. Lilian and I amused each other, and I think we had the best of it. If our visit to the Grange did no other good, it at leastawke in me a thorough sense of loyalty; I cannot tell you," with a glance at Lilian, "how often I blessed the Prints of, Wales' this night."

"Oh, Cyril, what a miserable joke!" says Lilian, smiling; but there is little warmth in her smile, and little real merriment in her usually gay tones. All this, Cyril—who is sincerely fond of her—notes with regret and concern.

"Guy, give Lilian a glass of Moselle," says his mother at this moment: "it is what she prefers, and it will put a little color in her cheeks; she looks so fatigued." As she says this she moves across the room to speak to Florence, leaving Lilian standing alone upon the hearth-rug. Guy, as desired, brings the wine and hands it to Lilian.

"No, thank you," turning from him coldly, "I do not wish for it."

"Nevertheless take it," Guy entreats, in a low voice; "you are terribly white,

temps had occurred between them yesterday.

Mabel Steyne being expected in the
evening, Lady Chetwoode is especially to happy, and takes no heed of minor mat
vited out to dino at eight o'clock at

Guy among them. Indeed, Mrs. Steyne's coming is a gratification the more charming is a gratification the more charming that it is a rarity, as she seldom visits season. She has, however, on her list the country, being strongly edicted to city pursuits and holding country life and ruralism generally in abhorence.

Just before dinner she arrives; there is mind which it is she likes best."

Just before dinner she arrives; there is mind which it is she likes best." a little flutter in the hall, a few words, a few steps, and then the door is thrown open, and a young woman, tall, with dark eyes and hair, a nose slightly celestial, and a very handsome figure enters. She walks swiftly up the room with the fear think him the better fellow of the example and unwight extraces that helong the same of the same hall the same hall

walks swiftly up the room with the grand and upright carriage that belong to her, and is followed by a tall, fair man, indolent though good to look at, with a straw-colored moustache, and as much whisker as one might swear by.

"Dear auntie, I have come!" says Mrasteyne, joyfully, which is a fact so obvious as to make the telling of it superfluous.

"Mabel, my dear, how glad I am to see you!" exclaims Lady Chetwoode, rising, and holding out her arms to her. A pretty pink flush comes to life in the old woman's cheeks, making her appear ten years younger, and adding a thousand charms to her sweet old face.

They kiss each other warmly, the younger woman with tender empresse-

"Yes, until after Christmas, so you will have time to grow heartily sick of says Mrs. Steyne. "Ah, Florence."

She and Florence press cheeks sympathetically, as though no evil passages she did."

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