

THE HEIRESS.

"You know very well. I shall just say to her: 'Auntie, your son, Sir Guy, behaved so rudely to me this afternoon,

well, perhaps I didn't mean quite that. Did you mean all you said this morning?"

"Nor Guy laughs in spite of himself; and Lilian, could he have only peeped into the deep recesses of the plaid, might also be plainly seen with her lips apart and all her naughty bewitching face dimpling with laughter.

These frivalous symptoms are, how ever, rapidly and sternly suppressed on both sides.

"I really cannot see what awful crime I have committed to make you so taciturn," she says, presently, with a view to discussing the subject. "I merely went for a drive with my cousin as he should pass Steynemore on his way to. the station."

"Perhaps I didn't mean quite that. Did you mean all you said this morning?"

"Not all, I suppose."

"How much of it, then?"

"Unless I were to go through the whole of our conversation again, I could not tell you that, and I have no wish to do so; to be pained"—in a low voice—"as I have been, once in a day is sufficient,"

"Don't imagine I feel the least sorrow for you," says Lilian, making a wild attempt at recovering her ill humor, which has melted and vanished away.

"I don't imagine it. How could, I? One as carcely feel sorrow or pity for a person one openly professes to hate' and 'despise,' "markedly, while searching her face anxiously with his eyes.

Miss Chesney pauses. A short but sharp battle takes place within her breash.

station."

"Perhaps that was just what made my misery," softly.

"What! my going for a short drive with Archie? Really, Sir Guy, you will soon be taken as a model of propriety. Poor old Archie! I am afraid I shant be able to make you miserable in that way again for a very long time. How I wish those tiresome lawyers would let him alone!"

"Ask them te surrender him," says Guy, irritably.

"I would"—cheerfully—"if I thought it would do the least good. But I know they are all made of adamant."

"Lilian"—suddenly, unexpectedly—"if there anything hetween you and the least good is the state of the least good is the least good is the complete of the least good is the complete of the least good is the least good in the least good in the least good is the least good in the least good go

indifferently. "Yes, he did ask me so much."

"And you refused him?" asks Guy, eagerly, intensely, growing white and cold beneath the moon's pittless rays, that seem to take a heartless pleasure in lighting up his agitated face at this moment. But Lilian's eyes are turned away from him; so this degradation is spared him.

"No—n—o, not exactly," replies she.

"You accepted him?" with drying lips and growing despair.

"N—o, not exactly," again returns Miss Chesney," with affected hesitation.

"Then what did you do?" passionately, his impatient fear getting the better of his temper.

"I don't feal www.elf et liberts to sell."

"Arkins, get us some supper in the withing restored the hall door at Chetwoode.

"Parkins, get us some supper in the

Indicated the content of the content

"I suppose so," in a rather changed and far softer tone: "Yes. What claim have I on Chetwoode?" "But your tone implied that if even you had a claim it would be distasteful to

"Don't you know it did?"
"Well, perhaps I didn't mean quite that. Did you mean all you said this

"bey are all made of adamant"

"Lilian"—suddenly, unexpectedly—
"is there anything between you and your cousin?"

"Who?" with wide, innocent, suspiciously innocent eyes—"Taffy?"

"No," impatiently; "of course I mean Chesney," looking at her with devouring interest.

"Yes"—disconsolately, with a desire for revenge—"more miles than I care to count."

"I feel"—steadily—"it is a gross rudenes my asking, and I know you need not answer me unless you like; but"—with a quick breath—"ety to answer my question. Has anything passed between you and Chesney?"

"Not much," midly; "one thrilling love-letter, and that ring."

"He never asked you to marry him?" with renewed hope.

"Oh, by the bye, I quite forgot that," indifferently. "Yes, he did ask me so much."

"And you refused him?" asks Guy,
"In my lied depended upon it, I don't forgot you were disabled," says Miss Chesney, demurely, letting her long lashes droop until they rartially (but only partially) conceal her eyes from her one has only got the use of one hand, one want of the perhaps of the ward." I were to restore you both yours, you might be able to persuade that horse to take us home before morn-

"Parkins, get us some supper in the "Parkins, get us some supper in the hibrary," says Sir Guy, addressing the you," retorts Lilian, with a provoking ancient butler as he enters: "the drive has given Miss Chesney and me an

you," retorts Linan, with a provoking assumption of dignity.

Sir Guy looks as though he would like to give her a good shake, though indeed it is quite a question whether he has even the spirits for so much. He relapses into silence, and makes no further attempt at conversation.

"However," says fallan, to whom silence is always Irksome, "I don't mind telling you what I shall do if he asks me again." "What?" almost indifferently.

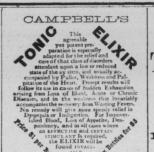
"I shall accept him."

"I shall accept him."

"You will do very wisely," in a clear, though constrained voice that doesn't altogether impose upon Lélian, but, never theless, disagrees with her. "He is very rich, very handsome, and a very good fellow all round."

"I don't have be a supported by the same of the same o

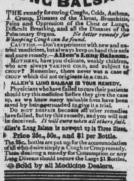
after which he again breaks the quiet that exists between them.
"Do you mean what you said a little time ago about Chetwoode not being your home?"











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