

"Gladys! You here: I did not send for you."

"No, papa." said the girl, advancing firmly, though Mrs. Stanhope would have drawn back. "but I felt I must be with you—you will let me stay?"

The tone was half pleading, half determined. Mr. Lyman said nothing more, and presently, as his daughter sat beside him, put one hand gently on hers. Society called Mr. Lyman a proud, somewhat cold and worldy man; but his daughter, knowing how disinterested and tender had been his absorption in his wife, rightly guessed that his best had been given to her, and longed, as much as in her lay, to fill the void which her mother had left.

Mrs. Lyman was buried at Mentone, and not a word was said about going for every hour of hard rubbing with old-fashioned washing. You save half the time. It's easier, pleasanter, healthier work. Soaking the clothes in PEARLINE and water loosens the dirt. You rinse it out with no rubbing. This soaking is absolutely harmless-not so with most soap-soaking. 629

she should finish her education in her own country."

"Home! oh!" cried Gladys, her eyes beaming with joy, "are we really going home to America?"

He shook his head quickly.

"Not yet. I am not ready to go. But you shall go if you wish it. Gladys."

"I do not wish it till you are ready. One year of American education will do for me, won't it. Mrs. Stanhope? We will spend the winter together in London, Japa. You know you wished me to ********************** In spite of her wanderings, the child was amusingly loyal to home and to all the institutions of her country of which she had seen so little. Probably Mrs. Stanhope, who had an instinctive dread least her foreign surroundings should influence the impressible child, had herself to thank for this. But she need not have feared; Gladys was staunch in her attachments, even though her romantic imagination might have been largely answerable for forming them.

There came one happy summer when they were all tegether in the beautiful Lake country. Gladys was fourteen or fifteen then, and beginning to give promise of beauty and grace that delighted her father. In spite of her wanderings, the child

her father.
"I must teach her to ride," he said to his wife; "I fancy she would sit well."

to his wife; "I fancy she would sit well."
And Gladys would have died rather than disappoint that hope./ But, indeed, it did not require much effort on her part to realize it. She was absolutely fearless, and gifted with a sort of native ease and grace which enabled her to do readily all that she undertook.

"Why, you little witch!" said her father, a ser they had ridden a few times too her; "there is positively nothing to teach you! You sit your horse so that I am absolutely proud of you, and when you know how to leap, I think you will be perfet in horsemanship."

"Do begin soon, papa," said Gladys delightedly.

delighted y.

"You are not afraid, then?"

"Only the least little bit. I shall not be when you are ready to try me. How could The if, as you say, you are proud

of me?"
"You vain little minx," said her father,
"You vain little minx," beware how I comlaughing, "I must beware how I com-pliment you, I see. I would not have you conceited, Gladys, but I detest awkwardness in any one."
"Papa." said Gladys, aggrieved, "truly
I am not vain."
"What then?" he retorted, laughing

"Only proud to think you are proud of me. Oh! when you say that, I could not fail in anything."
"Have my words such magic power, then? Why?
"Because I love you so," returned Gladys, with a quick rush of color to theek and brow

cheek and brow.

cheek and brow.

"Realty," said Mr. Lyman, when, halftouched, half-amused, he repeated the
little dialogue to his wife, "she is an odd,
impressible little mortal! We must keep
an eye on her a few years hence, or
that romantic e ment in her will be getling us into trouble. Perhaps it is only
the love of power under the guide. the love of power under the guise of impressibility—what do you think, Amy?"
"You should know better than I, Gor-

don. Gladys is so much more like you than me. She is not sentimental, surely; there is far too much strength in her that we for that "."

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It was a happy summer, but too soon over. Early in the autumn, even before the leaves and flowers had felt the change, Mrs. Lyman began to droop. The happy rides and loving companionship of parents and child were broken off on the instant. Mr. Lyman even reproached himself for too much absorption. They were on the wing directly for Mentone; Gladys was left behind with her governess to spend a few more weeks in England, then, if her mother should be better, to follow and join them for a little before returning to London for another year of study. Mrs. Stannope could not help admiring the proud self-command with which the girl bore the anguish of this uncertainty. In the midst of scenes which often made her lip quiver with the memory of happy past days, she would not utter a word of complaint, lest Mrs. Stannope should suffer with her, or fancy she was less happy in her company than in old times. "Dear girl! what a power of loving she super with her, or lancy she was less happy in her company than in old times. "Dear girl! what a power of loving she has," thought the governess fondly. In her eyes Gladys was all but perfect. The uncertainty did not last long. A telegram came to Mrs. Stanhope with the brief announcement of Mrs. Lyman's death, "Break it to Gladys." announcement of Mi "Break it to Gladys."

death. "Break it to Gladys."

There is something eloquent in the brevity of a telegram. Mrs. Stanhope could imagine just the look of agony with which Mr. Lyman would have said the words, and turned away because he could not say more. But while she sat weeping and thinking how she should "break it to Gladys," the girl threw her arms around her and kissed her gently.

"Dear Mrs. Stanhope, do not cry! I can bear it! I know what you are going to tell me. Mamma is very ill,— or perhaps," as she saw the change in her governess face, "perhaps she is already dead?"

Mrs. Stanhope silently howed her head.

Mrs. Stanhope silently bowed her head and Gladys sat for a long time quite still, the quiet tears dropping on her folded hands. Presently she started up like one who feels she must no longer yield to her own grief.

"What does papa say? Does he tell us to corde."

to come?"
"He does not say one word of that,

Then we will go to him ourselves—he must not be left alone! See! will this telegram do to send? And we will pack at once."

It did not seem an impatience of grief,

such as many young and bright natures feel, but complete absorption in the thought of another. Thought of another.

They came upon Mr. Lyman sitting clone with his overwhelming sorrow.

Even before he had remembered there was still something left to him. His first exclamation was almost one of dis-

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occoccoccoccocco evil tongue.

"Gladys! You here! I did not send

and not a word was said about going home. At last Mrs. Stanhope, anxious for the welfare of her charge, hinted at the former plan of a winter in London. "Yes, Gladys must go, I suppose," he said, rousing himself from the abstraction which only Gladys herself had nower to charge the said, which has the charge the said.

power to charm away; "or it might be better for her to go home at once to America. I have always intended that she should finish her education in her

don, rapa. You know you wished me to take drawing lessons." She spoke with more confidence than she felt, clinging fondly to his hand.

"That had not been my plan for my-sel," said Mr. Lyman, with a momentary half smile; "but it shall be as you choose, Gladys." And she felt that her first vic-

That, too, was a happy winter, in spite of its shadow of sadness. With the tact belonging to her strong affection. Gladys contrived to draw her father into inferest in her own pursuits, revived his appreciative enjoyment of art by her own eagerness to see and her untiring efforts to even by the excellent was through the process.

to excel. It was through her influence that he began the collection of pictures for the Boston nome which furnished him

with a central interest all through the remaining years of his life. Together they haunted picture galleries, art museums, studios and art shops till the tall, distinguished man and the lovely girl began to be a beacon of hope to picture dealers and a cynosure to artists. Nor in

CHAPTER III.

ing of artistic sympathy. Since his wife's death Mr. Lyman had avoided all social intercourse, and neither gave nor accepted invitations. He wrapped himself in a cloak of cold reserve, like one who dreaded the proffer of sympathy, and the world, repelled by his manner, dared not offer it. But about this young man there

world, repelled by his manner, dared not offer it. But about this young man there was a genial, simple "frankness which would not be repelled, or, rather, which disarmed the suspicion of intrusion. Finding that Mr. Lyman was interested in picture hunting, he made himself useful to him in a thousand ways, entering into his pursuit of masternieres with as

into his pursuit of masterpieces with as much eagerness as if the quest were his own, and falling quite naturally into the

cising her efforts as a teacher while she received the praise or b

the same spirit as a pupil.

age is improving, papa," or "I wish I could ever make Mr. Willoughby think my skies tolerable!"

My skies tolerable!

At last one day, when they were all in

the studio, the young artist, who had been watching Gladys as she rummaged

about among the pictures, quite uncon-scious of his observation, asked Mr. Ly-man, with a new hesitation in his man-ner, if he might paint her portrait.

[To be Continued.]

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Constipation has been relieved and my food digests so well that I have gained

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dealers and a cynosure to artists. Nor in these alone did Gladys excite admiration; but this part of her history calls for a 25 cents per bottle. Sold by drug-In the course of their art rambles in London they met and were often joined by a young man whom Mr. Lyman addressed as Willoughby, and with whom he seemed, in spike or the disparity of their ages, to stand on a pleasant footing of artistic sympathy. Since his wife's death Mr. Lyman had avoided all madely

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"And. really, Charles Willoughby has no inconsiderable talent," Mr. Lyman said to his daughter. "He invites us to his studio, Gladys."

To the studio, in course of time, they went, Gladys delighted that anything could draw her father from his heart-broken seclusion, and overflowing with gratitude to the young man who had the power to work the charm. She was sixteen that winter, and very lovely, with manners half, child the internations. the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensation when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes. pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the

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sixteen that winter, and very lovely, with manners half child-like in their frankness, half womanly in their occasional shy reserve, but always simple and unconscious of self. Young Willoughby treated her with the hearty pleasant cordiality of manner natural to him, and she was speedily almost as much at ease with him as with her father or Mrs. Stanhope. It became quite a matter of course that he should be the third in their picture hunts or horseback rides. Then he began to help Gladys in her drawing, praising or criticising her efforts as a teacher might. EAST MIDDLESEX FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Dates of Coming Meetings-"Let Us Learn From Each Other."

Very important farmers' meetings will be held at Thorndale, Devizes, Ballymote, Hubrey, Harrietsville and Dorchester Station, on Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 4 and 5 respectively. The speakers advertised are all practical and successful farmers and stock

raisers. The farmers' institutes are doing good work in getting together the most prominent farmers of each neighbor-hood to discuss among themselves matters pertaining to their own business. To be successful in farming, as in all other lines of industry, it is necessary to have co-operation and the mutual exchange of ideas. Methods of farming have entirely changed within a few years. The active brain must now be associated with the strong arm if genuine success is to be achieved. The farmer of today must read, must scientific principles to his work, must keep an account of everything he buys and sells, must weed out the unprofitable animals of his herd, must recognize and destroy the pestilent weeds before they take possession of his fields, must in fact keep wide awake and on the alert or he will get

left in the race. Let every farmer attend the institute meetings nearest his home, and while there look sharply after every bit of information that might help

him in his work. Probably no name is better known among Canadian farmers than that of Rennie. Before farmers' institutes were known in the province, Rennie's farms and Rennie's system of farming were bywords throughout Ontario. As a farmer, Mr. Simpson Rennie first came into prominence when the committee, which was appointed to judge prize farms, first visited his place. He vas awarded first prize for the county; then silver medal for the whole dis trict, and finally the sweepstakes gold medal for the best managed farm in the Province of Ontario. For twelve years Mr. Rennie has also taken th sweepstakes prize for roots at the To-ronto Exhibition, and each year carries off more money in prizes for roots than all the other competitors combined. Besides being a good farmer he is also one of the best cattle feeders, and no one in this district should fail to hear his talks on "Cultivation." ing and Feeding Cattle," and "Feed-

ing and Marketing of Hogs."

Mr. Duncan Anderson, of Rugby, will also address the meetings. Mr. Anderson knows Canadian farming thoroughly. He assisted his father in clearing the timber off the farm on which he now resides, and with his own hands removed the stumps, stones and other obstructions. Mr. Anderson has followed aggressive farming from the swinging of the old-fashioned cradle to the modern binder. Starting with a few common cattle, he now has a herd of good milking registered Short-horns, it flock of high bred Leicester sheep, and a number of well-selected hogs of good bacon type light Anderson believes in retaining the feethity of the soil, and his telk on "Homeo Bay On"

the Mortgage" is thoroughly practical and intensely interesting. Everyone should hear these two gentlemen speak. The institute are endeavoring to secure Mr. A. G. Gilbert, of the Ottawa Experimental Farm, to give practical addresses on "Poultry."

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

The Jeffries-Ruhlin Fight Will Probably Be Postponed.

Gans Given the Decision Over Daily-Ice Racing at Ottawa—Paris Wins the Tankard.

FISTIC.

HALEY KNOCKED OUT. Manchester, N. H., Feb. 12.—Billy Gardner, of Lowell, knocked out Patsy Haley, of Buffalo, in the 14th round in this city tonich:

SHERIFF STOPPED THE FIGHT. Erie, Pa., Feb. 12.—The contest between Billy Smith and Owen Zeigler tonight was stopped at the end of the 10th round by the sheriff. There was no decision. WILL BE POSTPONED.

Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—It is unofficially stated that the Jenries-Ruhlin boxing contest scheduled for Friday night will be postponed, as spectators from a distance would not have time to get here after the decision of Judge Hollister should have been rendered tomorrow, but the date to which the contest is to be postponed will depend upon the decision tomorrow. If the injunction should be refused the postponement would be only for a few days; if allowed, the postponement would be for some weeks, in order to give time for carrying the case through the circuit and supreme courts.

GANS GOT THE DECISION postponed, as spectators from a distance

GANS GOT THE DECISION. Baltimore, Feb. 13.—Joe Gans was awarded the decision over "Wilmington" Jack Daily in the fifth round of what was scheduled as a 20-round contest, at 135 pounds, in Music Hall tonight. The pace was rapid from the start, with the honors at all points in fayor of the Baltheorean. To save himself from a knock-out, Daily repeatedly hit in clinches in the fifth round, and after being warned several times by Referee Charley White, he was disqualified, when two minutes and five seconds of that round had been struggled with.

BASEBALL.

CITY LEAGUE MEETING. The city league held their second meeting last night at the Grigg House, and about 30 representatives of the several clubs were in attendance. The following clubs had delegates: Rockets, Memorials, Knox, Aberdeens, Maple Leafs and Pastimes. Mr. Frank Adams, the president, occupied the chair. Mr. C. W. Smith, the treasurer, was also present. On account of the absence of Mr. Arthur Essery, the secretary, Mr. Bert Stein was appointed pro tem. Some of the teams.

are not thoroughly organized, but formal
applications and deposits were placed by
some of the clubs. Matters pertaining
to the grounds, etc., were discussed. The
probability is that the Springbank Park
ball grounds will be used. Mr. Charles
Tolmie, of the London Street Railway, was present, and stated that the company was prepared to encourage the game by tendering free transportation and advertising the games. The members expressed their satisfaction at the offer, and finally appointed a committee to interview the water commissioners relative to fiving up the diagraph in front relative to fixing up the diamond in front of the pavilion. It was decided to hold open until the 27th applications for membership. A meeting will be held on that date, when a set of constitutions and bylaws will be prepared, umpires appointed, and schedules arranged.

HOCKEY.

The Memorial seniors and the South London Victorias (juniors) played a tie Tame of hockey in the Westminster rink last night. When time was called the score stood 1 all. During the additional time each side scored 1. The South time each side scored 1. The South London Victorias are much lighter, but ST. GEORGE'S WINS THE ROUND.

Toronto, Feb. 13 .- St. George's and Collingwood played the return game in the second round of the Ontario Hockey Association intermediate series tonight. St. George's won by 7 to 3. In the first match of the round at Collingwood, the score was 4 to 1 in Collingwood's favor. Totals now are 8 to 7, so St. George's wins the round. A ROUGH GAME.

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 13.—In a scheduled O. H. A. match played here tonight the Victoria O. A. C. team defeated the Ayr team by 6 goals to 4. The score at half time stood 2 all; in the second half each scored 2 more, leaving it a tie, with four minutes to play. The locals worked in the best combination of the evening, and scored twice in the remaining four minutes, leaving the score 6 to 4. The playing throughout was fast and the referee had a busy time of it. Heavy checking characterized the game, several players being onlookers for unnecessary rough-ness. Referee, Wettlaufer, of Berlin.

CURLING.

FOR GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S CUP. There was some fine curling done for the Governor-General's cup at the various rinks yesterday. In the first draw Peterboro Thistles beat Prospect Park by 47 to 36. Oshawa beat Scarboro Maple Leafs by 35 to 34. Seaforth beat Waterlop by 41 to 32, and Windsor beat Orillia by 39 to 38. The second draw resulted as follows:

Oshawa.

Peterboro Thistles Peterboro Thistles. Oshawa. 3 34.5

S. Rutherford, skip. S. Rhy, skip.....7........17 Seaforth. J. W. Wilson, L. Carley, skip..... W. Ridout, D. skip.....25 J. Weir, A. skip. Total...........43

TANKARD GOES TO PARIS.

skip.....30 skip..... Total.....58 Total.....24 Toronto Caledonians. Paris. J. Brockbank, R. Rennie, skip.....

Total......11 Total..... Finals-Paris. Hamilton Thistles. J. Brockbank. skip.....16 J. Carnie, skip.....27 skip.,..... Total24 TURF.

Buffalo, Feb. 13.—Attorney Louis Balt-ock, who represents the Fort Eric Race of Association, salt today there would no consecutive running meeting of ort Eric next summer. The Highlan irk Club, of which Walter O. Palme out printed matter which announced

A CONFLICT OF DATES

out printed matter which announced the stakes for the runners at Fort Eric for a racing sections which there all the few from the sections with the section from the section of the Fort Eric track to the Highland Park Club which allows the grand circuit of trotters' dates early in August. The conflict of dates is obvious, and has been the cause of much discussion. "Mr. Palmer," said Mr. Babcock, "knows very well what the provisions of the Highland Park Club lease are. I do not understand



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how he felt at liberty to announce a run-ning meeting which would shut out the trotters, as the lease is the same as in former years, and which provides dates in August for the grand circuit. The grand circuit meeting will be held at Fort Erie in August, and if Mr. Palmer does not understand it now he soon will. The running meeting will have to be divided."

AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Fellowing is a summary of today's ice races: 2:09 class, purse \$250; unfinished: Sloppy Weather, W. H. Comstock. Brockville

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Graham, Simard, Montreal 4 6 dr
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