rays the parlor in which it burns; Cecilia to such disadvantage, which is provoking standing on one side of the hearth, looking up at Lilian, who has come down by appointment to spend the day with her, and who is mounted on a chair hanging a picture much fancied by Cecilia. They are freely discussing its morits, and with their gay chatter are fulfilled in the sweet companionship of this girl is not only an antidote to her lonellness, but have the sweet of the sweet companionship of this girl is not only an antidote to her lonellness, but hurt tone. "He is ever most ungerous in his treatment of me."

only an articlote to her loneliness, but an excessive pleasure.

The picture just hung is a copy of the "Meditation," and is a special favorite of Tillan's, who, being the most resenting mental person in the world, takes a tender delight in people of the visionary order.

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"Do you know, Cecilia," she says, "I shave never wronged him, yet he hates me."

"Never mind who hates you," says Lilian, impulsively: "Cyril loves you, and so do I."

"I can readily excuse the rest," says wrs. Arling ton, with a bright smile, kissing her pretty consoler with grateful warmth.

me. I am withinged to day; you must to incense the listener. "You disturbed. Has Heskett been pos "You are not well, dearest."

"That man, my husband"—with a strong shudder—"he, too, called me by that name. After long years," also says, throwing out her hands with a significant gesture, as though the would fain so fling from her all haunting thoughts, "I cannot rid myself of the fear, the loathing, of those past days. Are they past? Is my terror: an omen that they are not yet ended?"

"Cecilia, you shall not speak so," says Lilian, putting her arms gently round her. "You are mervous and—and upset about something. Why should you "A friend! Oh, this is madness," says Fredericton. April 13, 1886.

Lilian, putting her arms gently round her. "You are nervous and—and upset about something. Why should you encourage such superstitious thoughts, where happiness lies within your grasp? How can harm come near you in this pretty wood, where you reign queen? Come, smile at me directly, or I shall take louder tone; that adds to the imperiousness of his manner: "Mother, turning towards his mother, he says, in a harber louder tone; that adds to the imperiousness of his manner: "Mother, turning towards his mother, he says, in a harber louder tone; that adds to the imperiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lilian, and desire her interiousness of his manner: "Mother, will you speak to Lili

disagreeable note of irony running through his speech.

Almost at this moment, Sir Guy Chetrineatimable Kate into the parlor instead of the drawing-room, thereby causing unutterable mischief. It is only the second time since Mrs Arlington's arrival at the Cottage he has put in an appearance there, and each time business has been his sole cause for calling.

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He is unmistakably surprised at Lilian's presene, but quickly suppresses all show of emotion. At first he looks faintly astonished, but so faintly that a second later one wonders whether the astonishment was there at all.

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Of her first two meetings with the lovely widow Lilian speaks openly to Lady Chetwoode; but with such an utter want of interest is her news received that instinctively she refrains from making any further mention of her new acquaintance. Meantime the friendship ripens rapidly, until at length scarcely a week clapses without Lilian's paying at least one or two visits at the Cottage.

Of the strength of this growing intimacy. Sir Guy is supremely ignorant, tunlilune day chance betrays to him its existence.

It is a bright but chilly morning, one November's rawest efforts. The trees bereft of even their faded mantle, that has dropped bit by bit from their meagre arms now stand bare and shivering in their unlovely nakedness. The wind, whistling shrilly, rushes through them with impatient haste, as though longing to escape from their gaunt and most untempting embraces. There is a suspicion of snow in the bitting air.

In the cottage a roaring fire is scolding and quarreling vigorously on its way up the chimmey, illuminating with its red rays the parlor in which it burns; Cecilia is standing on one side of the hearth, looking up at Lilian, who has come down

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An hour after Lilian's return to Chetwoode on this momentous day, having screed his courage to the sticking-point, enters his mother's boudoir, where he knows she and Lilian are sitting alone.

Lady Chetwoode is writing at distant table; Miss Cheaney, on a sofa close to the fire, is surreptitiously ruining—or, as she fondly but erroneously believes, is knitting bravely away at—the gray sock her ladyship has just laid down. Lilian's pretty think"—affectionately—"if it makes you sad. Come Cis, let me cheer you have the live and moves backward as the pretty abreviation of her name sounds upon her ear. An moves backward as the pretty abreviation of her name sounds upon her ear. An moves backward as the pretty abreviation of her name sounds upon her ear. An moves backward as the pretty abreviation of her name sounds upon her ear. An moves backward as the pretty abreviation of her name sounds upon her ear. An in expression of hatred and horror rises and mars her face.

"Never call me by that name again," he says, with some passion, laying her hand upon the sideboard to steady herael. "Never I do you hear? My father called me so——"she mass, showly, "you who houred your father? I, too, had a father, but I did not—no, I did not—love him. Am I hateful, am I unnatural in your eyes?"

"Cecilia," says Lilian, with grave simplicity, "you could not be unnatural, you could not be hateful, in the sight of estimate of the first of the first point of the

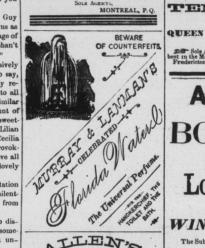
simplicity, "you could not be unnatural, you could not be hateful, in the sight of any one." take; Miss Chesney resents it, and, you could not be hateful, in the sight of any one."

"That name you called me by"—strug-gling, with her emotion—"recalled old scenes, old memories, most horrible to speaking in a tone eminently calculated again? or has that new pointer turned out



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