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peated James.



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censor a sentiment of respect. "Marian." said she, one day—the last, of that quiet fortnight—"Marian, I don't believe a word of the Featherstones' hints about (labrielle." hints about Gabrielle. hints about Gabrielle." "What hints?" inquired Marian, not raising her eyes from the music which

she was copying. "Why, as to James-that she made up

to him, and so forth. Since we came home, I have watched her incessantly." "Dear! What dreadful trouble!" said Marian

Marian. "And I have arrived at the conclusion "And I have arrived at the conclusion that it would be simply impossible for Gabrielle to make up to any one! Twas all that horrid little The's spite; I see through it new. I hope, Marian, you'll believe it no more." "I never did believe it." said Marian; "I mean, I did not think twice about it."

""Didn't you? Why, it stirred me to the depths—turned my soul into a saline draught. The idea of a little designing "Didn't you? Why, it stirred me to the depths-turned my soul into a salino draught. The idea of a little designing metroloper coming among us, and getting over Olivia, and even James, like that was more than my weak nature could bear. But TII have my revenge on The. She will be here next week, and TII find means, as an old nurse used ambiguous ly to threaten. Poor Gabrielle! What a shame! Exactly the other way too." "How the other way?" "Can't you see, stipid? It is James who is making up to Gabrielle, not Ga-

"How the other way:" "Can't you see, stipid? It is James brielle who is making up to Gabrielle, not Ga-brielle who is making up to James. He follows her like a shudow, and he looks at her perpetual, 'quite in the ortholox way. He's assuredly eaught at last, and delightful it is to behold? I'll give him, for a wedding present, a scroll, with "Pride must have a fall' on it, and a bor-der of little gold eagles sitting in doves that would be better: only how could 1 depict the precess? Marian, help me." "What nonsense you talk, dear (issy!

Lady Louisa, if I had any idea to what matters you were referring." "My dear Mr. Gordon, how can you ask? I refer to les affaires du coeur. You, being-as I observed-young, un-derstand them, doubless, as none, save the young-and widowed hearts whose chief comfort consists in the recollection of youth-are able to understand them. Mr. Gordon, am I not right?"-and again, with a gentle smile, she smoothed the flassen ringlets. "I really know nothing about it," said James, frigidly. "Ahl your time is yet to come, then: but I am forgetting my subject. You may have heard Gabrielle mention my. ephew, Charles Godfrey?" Thad the honor of meeting him last year at Eversfield," said James, clinch-ing his hand. "Ahl uo doubt. He loves Eversfield. His tenderest associations are concerned with it. But, Mr. Gordon, there is one whom he loves better than Eversfield-hetter than the whole world besides. And that one is-cannot you guess?"

better than the whole world besides. And that one is—cannot you guess?" "I must beg to be excused," said James, more frigidly than ever. "That one is your dear ward—Gabri-elle. In words, he has not, as yet, told her his secret. He is too honorable to speak before he can offer her a home. But she understands him clearly, thor-ouchy, and she is honory. They trust oughly, and she is happy. They trust one another. It is beautiful, really beau.

ougny, and she is happy. They close one another. It is beautiful, really beau-tiful, to see them together!" "Indeed?" said James. Lady Louisa was disappointed. She had expected to find him deeply interest-ed, sweetly sympathizing; a Werther or a Lindorff. But here he sat, unmoved; an unimpressionable young man of the inteteenth century. "I trust you will erect no obstacles. Mr. Gorden," she resumed, closing her eyes with a sigh; "I felt it a soleun duty to enlighten you! but I shall never forgive myself if you throw cold water uppon their hopes. It is dangerous to oppose the stream of love. Its cur-rent..........." James could stand it no longer. He took up his hat.

"Go downstairs, mysterious visitant

James could stand it no longer. He took up his hat. "I am much obliged to you, Lady Louisa. Should your conjectures be founded on fact." cited Lady Louisa, startled from her languor, and the fiax-en ringlets appeared to stiffen, as with horror—"founded on fact! There is no doubt wherever! I

peace James. "Go downstairs, mysterious visitant from a superior realm; look in the school room cupboard, and there you'll find your own old thing with your mame scratched upon it. Bring it here, and meanwhile, Gabrielle and I will con-sider whether we dare admit you to our meaner society." "I hope you'll show yourself a 'stoop-id' as Wilcox hath it," said Cissy. But when did James ever show him-self a "stoopid" in external things? A steady eye, a sure hand he possessed to perfect. Five successive games were cut short by inadvertence on the part of Gabrielle or Cissy, and through five suc-cessive games James' battledoor sent forth stroke after stroke with the same firm, even sound. horror-found a super-or of any "Mistakes of that nature-or of any "Mistakes of uncommon, Time will nature—are not uncommon. Time will prove. For the present, we can't do bet-ter, I think, than leave things to take their course. I must ask you to excuse me, now. I am pressed for time. You will kindly deliver the letter? Good

"Good morning," repeated Lady Louisa quite overpowered. James bowed him-self out, and she sank breathless on her

self out, and she sank breathless on her sofa. "A hard, cold young man! Poor Ga-brielle! Many must be her trials! His extreme shapness!—How can her sensi-tive nature sustain it? He has made me feel quite faint. I must ring for some red lavender, or my nerves will give way."

way." "Sickly, sentimental fool!" muttered "Sickly, sentimental fool!" muttered James, as he set spurs to his horse. "I shall give Gabrielle a hint not to accept her invitations too often. Slie's enough to poison any girl's mind. Does Gabri-elle make a confidante of her, I won-der? I don't believe it. Gabrielle has more sense. "Tis all her confounded im-agination. What business has she to palm her fancies on me—as though they were truth?"

were truth? (To be continued.) Burns and Scalds From Steam

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me." "What nonsense you talk, dear Gissy: But, now I think of it, James certainly is rather attentive to Gabrielle." "Rather attentive What must very attentive be? As to Olivin, she seems triving to emulate that worthy charac-ter, Mrs. Bat's Eyes, in the 'Piljin' Pojess.' I wont' enlighten her, though, twould be so odious for Gabrielle, sore." "It would be so doined for dise sore." "How absurd! A girl whom you've known a fortnight?" "Time has very little to do with that sort of thing, my dear. However, you are not expected to understand it. So go on with your copyings, and think stat. You'll be more at home there." "An I Cissy, valsing the whole way, de-Bated to the school room, where Gabriel Stat." You'll be more at home there." "An I Cissy, valsing the whole way, de-marken ov the son dime for man." You so glimmy? I'm rested. With stats or us og gimms? I'm rested. With sore gimes for me! 'i'we wasted time have another game? Mat I cissy, valsing the whole way, de-marken ov the work of the chore for mom, yeen for man? what's the matter, James? What's more gimes for me! 'i'we wasted time have another game? Mat I cissy, valsing the whole way, de-marken ov the sonding the son dime there." "An I Cissy, valsing the whole way, de-marken ov the sonding the whole way com-stand the programme was given almost entire." Mather and wastairs, snatched up a sort of thing, my dear. However, you are not expected to understand it. So go on with your copyings, and think about The Sea, the Bounding Man and there." Mal Cissy, valsing the whole way, departed to the cahool room, where Gabriele there singing exer-sion." Gabrielle, I'm come to make a confes-sion." Gabrielle turned round on the sundar confes-tady Louisa rose from, the depths of Gibden teacher of the newsen also the game to the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of the seather of the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of the seather of the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of the seather of the sundary school. The school room, where the seather of t

Naprielle, I'm come to make a confestion."
"Mr. Gordon, my hady."
Gabrielle turned round on the music stool, and stared, much anazed.
"I've been the essence of unkindness if bo you, and I'm very, sorry. I won't never be so any more."
"My dear Cisey! I ____"



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never be so any more." "My dear Cissy! I _____" "No, don't you say you've not noticed it; don't tell a story. But it wasn't all my own fault. At least-I can't tell you any more," said Cissy, abruptly. "You forgive me? We must, kiss and be friends, then. Suppose we make a com-pact: pact:

If you'll love me as I'll love you, high knife shall cut our love in two.'"

Tiabrielle laughed and submitted her-self to a demonstrative hug. Thus end-ed their first and last feud. "Now finish your singing, and then, if you don't mind, we'll have some battle-door and shuttlecock in the passage up-stairs. Battle door and shuttlecock is my one consolation on a day like this. Well, Richard?" "A note for Miss Wynn, if you please, ma'am. The man is waiting."

"A note for Miss Wynn, u yw Irwan, ma'am. The man is waiting." Richard tentered on his salver a black-edged envelope, delicately perfumed. "From Lorton," said Gabrielle, break-ing the seal; "an invitation, I dare say. "looking up a moment later—"Lady res"-looking up a moment later-"Lady Louisa wants me to go there to-mor

"To-morrow? What a short notice! "A belowed friend of former days, she says, has returned unexpectedly from In-dia, and has offered herself, by an old agreement, to Lady Louisa, for an unlim-ited stay. She will bring two daughters, agreement, or well bring two daughters, ited stay. She will bring two daughters, two maids and a governess, so there will then he no room for me."

And Lady Louisa wants to get you

before they come?" "Yes, or I should miss Charlie God-

"Yes, or I should miss Charlie God-frey." "It is a dreadful hore," said Cissy. "I, wish I had made friends with you soon-er. We shall have no time, now, to get properly acquainted with one another." "But I shall be back in a week," said Gabrielle, smiling, as she left the room m search of Olivia." Olivia of course, was delighted. Of

In search of Olivia. Olivia, of course, was delighted. Oh, by all means, Gabrielle must go. In her secret soul, indeed, Olivia felt no doubt Orivia, of course, was delighted. Oh, server soul, indeed. Olivia felt no doubt but that results the most important would follow. Gabrielle, therefore, wrole to accept the invitation, and wished the while that she could have done so with more pleasure. Returning to the school room, she found Cissy "I should agree with you, no doubt,

sit down." "I ventured to call," said James. "I was passing through Lorton, and I thought that I might as well bring a let-ter which came by this morning's post, "How exceedingly kind!" said Lady Uouisa; "Gabriellt will be much obliged to you, I will take charge of the letter; she is out, just now, with my children and Mr, Godfrey. They are not likely to return at present, Can you spare me a

and Mr. Godfrey. They are not likely to return at present, Can you spare me a few moments? It would be such an ex-cellent opportunity to discuss one all-important subject. You must not think me interfering. If you are her guardian, I am his aunit, you see." "May I ask to whom you are ailud-ing?" said James, stiffly. His manner alarmod Lady Louisa

g: said James, stiffly. His manner alarmed Lady Louisa, "Forgive me, Mr. Gordon. Bear with e. I know I am tiresome. I am usual Bear with Banjo

me. I know I am tiresome. I an usual-ly tiresome: to myself and to every one else. Will you allow me to trouble you for that fan?" James handed her the fan, which lay on a small table at his elbow. Then he sat still, and waited; extremely noncha-lant, very calm, very cold – inwardly all commotion, each moment an agony of supropus

Commotion, each moment an agony or suspense. Lady Louisa fanned herself for a con-siderable time, with every symptom of exhaustion. She then recovered a re-fractory stopper from a scent bottle, and inhaled strong odors. Finally, she replaced the stopper, smoothed the flax-en ringlets, folded her fat, white hands in her lap, over an embroidered pocket handkerchief, and brought her eyes to bear upon James' face. "Mr. Gordon," she said, in a solemn tone, "you appear to be unacquainted with a circumstance which—holding, as you do, the responsible position of Ga-

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you do, the responsible position of Ga-brielle's guardian—I think it my duty to lay before you. Young girls are by nature reticent and shrinking; Gabriclle is peculiarly so. Any way, we could scarcely expect her to make a confidant of you, who is forgive me in appear-

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