LILIAN,

THE HEIRESS

"Was Chetwoode the ball of the "You seem fetched," says its includ, I had no idea I had directing a pale but feeling ray upon him through the beloved glass.

The hours are growing older, Lady The hours are growing older, Lady Already.

through the beloved glass.

"I am, I confess it," says Mr Bellair, efficiency; "I adore her, and that's the fact; but she wouldn't look at me. She's in love with her cousin—Chesney, you know—and they're to be married straight off the reel, next month, I think—or that."

The hours are growing older, Lady Chetwoode is growing tired. Already, with the utmost craftiness, has she factly with the utmost craftiness, has she concealed five distinct yawns, and begins to think with lingering fondness of eider down and bedroom fires.

Florence, too, who is sitting near her, that."

Archibald hardly less so, though he is distinctly conscious of a desire to laugh. Lilian's eyes are riveted on Sir Guy, who has grown very pale, and has turned a frowning brow upon these luckless young men.

beseeching glance upon Archibald, who returns the glance, but declares by gesture his inability to do anything. He is stiff secretly amused, and, not being able from his point of vantage to see Chetwoode, is scarcely as confused as Lilian. Should he now stir, and walk out of his place of concealment with Miss Chesney, he would only cover with shame the unsuspecting gossips and shame the unsuspecting gossips and make two enemies for life, without doing any good.

Chetwoode is in the same condition; but, though angry and bitterly stung by their words, hardly cares to resent them, being utterly unaware of Lilian's eyes, which are bent upon him. He waits impatiently for the moment when Mr. Bellair and his "fat friend" may choose to move on. Did he know who was co close to him, watching every expression of his face, his impatience might have passed all bounds. As it is, a few chan-

But Mr. Bellair's friend has vet som hing else to say.
"Fine girl, Miss Beauchamp," says this

youth, languidly; "immensely good form, and that. Looks like a goddess." "There's a lot of her, if you mean that.

thing cles to say.

"I town I think you see jaalous of that antiquated, though still frisky dames," any flatly, souther, as he watches the fraky one's attempt at subjugating the haples Tom.

"You have discovered my hisbate to fraky one's attempt at subjugating the haples Tom.

"You have discovered my hisbate to fraky one's attempt at subjugating the haples Tom.

"You have discovered my hisbate to fraky one's attempt at subjugating the haples Tom.

"You have discovered my hisbate down to the say of the

oo lovely for me."
"You seem fetohed," says his friend,
I had no idea I had done so much

young men.

"Not a bit of it," says Mr. Bellair, "at least, now. He was I believe, but she bowled him over in a couple of months, and laughed at him afterwards. No, Chesney is the white headed boy with her. Not that I see much in him myself," discontentedly.

"Sour-looking beggar!" rejoins the friend, with kind sympathy.

did homage to her charms, and who ever since has been growing worse and worse; by this time he is very bad indeed, and scorns to look at any one in the room except Miss Chesney, who, to confess the truth, has been coquetting with min unremittingly for the past half-hour without noticing, or at least appearing to notice, Archibald's black looks or Sir Guy's averted ones.

At Lady Chetwoode's words, the de-

riend, with kind sympathy.

It is growing tremendously jolly for the listeners. Lilian turns a pained, beseeching glance upon Archibald, who have large the classes by see.

[To be Continued.]

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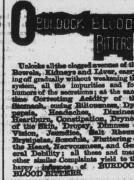
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