LILIAN, THE HEIRESS.

The boy's eyes seek the ground.

"Yes; just fancy how lightly he views the thought of falling into the clutches of a monster!" remarks Chetwoode, with a mocking smile.

"When the seeks of the boy's eyes seek the ground."

"I didn't think the likes of you would care to say a kind word for such as me—and without the asking," he says, hoskily.

"Look here, Miss Chesney, if it will be also use."

"Delase you, I swear I will never again

mocking smile.
"I think you are a little hard on me," please you, I swear I will never again snare a bird."

any regard for him, advise him not to be caught again."

So saying, he leaves her and continues his interrupted march to the stables. When Miss Chesney had spent a moment or two inveighing silently against the hardness and uncharitableness of men in general and Sir Guy Chetwoode in particular, she accepts the situation, and presently starts boldly for the hollow in which lies the modest homestead of the venerable Mrs. Heskett.

The unconscious cause of the battle royal that has just taken place has evidently finished his pipe and lounged away through the woods, as he is nowhere to be seen. And Miss Chesney makes up her mind, with a view of killing the time that must elapse before dinner, to go straight to his mother's cottage, and, by proclaiming Sir Guy's leniency, restore peace to the bosom of that ancient dame.

And as she walks she muses on all that has passed between herself and her guardian during the last half hour. After all, what did she say that was so very all men and to the bound of the say that was so very all men and the say that was so very all men and to the battle for the say that was so very all the say that was so very all men and to the say that was so very all men and to the say that was so very all men and to the say that was so very all with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand, quite with a short oak stick in my hand. I didn't seek it, and may bad us gound a second later the bird lay dead as a mutton. Not a stir it leave from the second later the bird lay dead as a mutton. Not a stir it leave from the second later the bird lay dead as a mutton. Not a stir it leave from me, and a second later the bird lay dead as a mutton. Not a stir

guardian during the last half hour. After all, what did she say that was so very bad?

She had certainly compared him to Brutus, but what of that? Brutus in his day was evidently a shining light among his people, and, according to the immortal Pinnock, an ornament to his sex. Suppose he did condemn his only son to death, what did that signify in a land where the deed was looked upon as meritorious? Weak-minded people of the present day might call him a little brute for so doing, but there are two sides to every question, and no doubt the young man was a regular nuisance at home, and much better out of the way.

Then again she had likened into the Medes and Persians; and why not? Who should say the Medes and Persians were not thoroughly respectable gentlemen, polished and refined? and though in this case again there might be some who would prefer the manners of a decent English gentlemen to those of the present Shah, that is no reason why the latter should be regarded so ignominiously.

She has reached this highly satisfactive and had been also been also been and say your prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly our prayers, and afterwardsyou may be not explosed the like it cases to be good. You should not call church dull, with a little reproving shake of the lead.

"You shouldn't find it so. Come and say your prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly our prayers, and afterwardsyou may brue it cases of the good and sy your prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly our prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly reason and afterwardsyou may dearly our prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly come to explose the idea way your prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly cull with a little reproving hake of the lead.

"You shouldn't find it so. Come and say your prayers, and afterwardsyou may dearly toull, miss."

"You shouldn't find

adorns his brow.

to be trusted."

"I am Miss Chesney, I am indeed, if Sir Guy would only try me again. I don't know what tempted me last night, but I got my lesson then, and never again, I swear, Miss—"

Here a glance at Lilian's face checks further protestations. She is not looking at him; her gaze is concentrated upon the pecket of his coat, though, indeed, there is little worthy of admiration in the

there is little worthy of admiration in the cut of that garment. Following the direction of her eyes, Heskett's fall slowly, slowly, until at length they fasten upon the object that has so attracted her.

Sticking we in the direction of the stables, Lilian answers shortly. Miss Boauchamp laughs a low, soft, irritative laugh.

"How stupid Guy is!" she save "I

"Nothing, miss," desperately. "Nothing, miss," desperatery.

"Heskett," still more severely, and with just a touch of scorn in her tone.

"speak the truth; what have you got in Buy all your feel both wood and coal from M. Branner.

"It's just a grouse, then," says the boy finally, producing the bonny brown

ird in q "And a fat one," supplements Lilian "Oh, Heskett, when you know the conquences of poaching, how can you d

aryou must ask him that, because I cannot answer the question. Perhaps he does not consider me altogether such a fiend as you do, and may think it likely I will show mercy at the last moment."

"Or perhaps," says Lilian, "he had made his escape long ago."

"I don't think so. Indeed, I am almost sure if you look straight along that field"—pointing in a certain direction—"you will see the young gentleman in question calmly smoking the pipe of of peace upon a distant wall."

"It is he," says Lilian, in a low tone, after a careful examination of the youthful smoker. "How little he seems to fear his fate!"

"You spoke for me?" exclaims he, incredulously.

"Yes. But I fear I have done no good." The bov's eyes seek the ground.
"I didn't think the likes of you would

The boy's eyes seek the ground.
"I didn't think the likes of you would

"I think you are a little hard on me, says Lilian, reproachfully.

"Am I?" carelessly, preparing to leave her. "If you see that promising protege of yours, Lilian, you can tell him from me that he is quite at liberty to carry on his nightly games as soon as he pleases. You have no idea what a solace that news will be to him; only, if you have any regard for him, advise him not to be caught again."

sanare a bird."

"Oh, Heskett, will you promise really?" returns Lilian, charmed at her success, and can I trust you? You know you gave your word before to Sir Guy."

"But not to you, miss. Yea, I will be honest to please you. And indeed, Miss Chesney, when I left home this morning I never meant to kill a thing. I started with a short oak stick in my hand, quite innocent like, and up by the bit of heath

guardian during the last half hour. After all, what did she say that was so very never come to church?"

ent Shah, that is no reason why the latter should be regarded so ignominiously.

She has reached this highly satisfactory point in her argument when a body dropping from a tree near her, almost at her feet, startles her rudely from her meditations.

"Dear me!" says Lilian, with much emphasis, and then knows she is face to face with Heskett.

He is a tall lad, brown-skinned as an Italian, with eyes and hair of gipsy dye. As he stands before Lilian now, in spite of his daring nature, he appears thoroughly abashed, and, with his eyes lowered, twits uneasily between his hands the ratter greasy article that usually adorns his brow.

adorns his brow.

"I beg your pardon, miss," he says, slowly, "but might I say a word to you?"
"I am sorry to hear such bad accounts of you, Heskett," says Miss Chesney, in return, with all the airs of a dean and please you, miss, and I'll come to chu

return, with all the airs of a dean and chapter.

"Sir Guy has been telling you, miss?" says the lad, eagerly; "and it is about my trouble I wanted to see you. They say you have great weight with the baronet, miss, and once or twice you spoke kindly to me, and I thought maybe you would say a word for me."

"You are mistaken: I have no influence," says Lilian, coloring faintly. "And besides, Heskett, there would be little use in speaking for you, as you are not to be trusted."

mind, and in lowest spirits, being full of vague doubts, yet with a keen consciousness that by his promise to Miss Chesney, the last for feited his dearest joy, and that from him the glory of life has departed. No more poaching, no more snaring, no more midnight excursions frought with ellicious danger; how is he to get on in future, with nothing te murder but time?

Mean while, Miss Chesney, coming more flushed with victory, encounters. Florence in the garden, wandering gracefully among the flowers, armed as usual with the huse unbrila, the guardian of

attracted her."
Sticking up in that luckless left pocket, so as plainly to be seen, is a limp and rather draggled brown wing, the undeniable wing of a young grouse.

"Heskett," says Lilian, severely, "what have you been doing?"
"Nothing, miss." desperately.

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ble or complaint
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IN EFFECT OCTOBER 12, 1885. Eastern Standard Tim

-: JEAVE FREDERICTON 6 20 A. M.-Express for t. John

8 00 'A. M.—For Fredericton Junction connectin there with train for St. Stephen, Hou-ton, Woodstock, Presque Like, Gran Falls and goluts North. 10 50 A. M.—For Fredericton Janetion, connecting there with train for Banger ampoints West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodstock amforst. John.

3 20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. --- : ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON : 10 20 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction and St.

30 P. M.—Express from St. John. 6 50 A. M.—For Weodstock and points North

---: ARRIVE AT GIBSON :-H. D. McLEOD,
Supt. Southern Division. I. General Manager.
J. F. LEAVITT,
General Pass, and Ticket Agent.
St. John, N. B., Oct. 9th, 1885.

Northern & Western Railway. WESTERN DIVISION.

MIXED TRAIN for passengers and freight will be run daily [Sundays excepted], Between Gibson and Belest LEAVING GIBSON at 8 00 a. m. [local time], and arriving at Bojestown Returning, will LEAVE BOIESTOWN at 12 30 p. m., and arrive at Gibequ. at 4.30 p. m. THOMAS HOBEN. Dec. 31, '85.

Equity Sale.

Public Auction The twenty sixth day of APRIL next, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the County Chern Person of the County Chern Person of the County Chern Person of the County Chern Court in Equity; made en 'Saturday', the 'Innerest had you of December Lase part, in a yearner creath day of December Lase part, in a yearner with the approbation of the part, in a wind of the county of the Chern C

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bearing date the twenty-eighteday of lug, in the
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to the other part, together with the leasehold
land and premises described in the "said indeptures agill that contain since and parts of field sigtures agill that contain since and parts of field sigor the date past, depender with the instances of the date of the contain pice and parts of fasts signature as the scenario pice and parts of fasts signature as the scenario of York, beginning at a point distant that scenario of York, beginning at a point distant thirty-shree feet from the centere of the figureary leading from Frederichn to St. John, og she lower side of a reserved road as now had out they can be supported by the processing the said writer of the processing the said writer of the processing the said writer of the said was the processing the said with processing the said with the said which we will be said the said with the said with the said will be said to the said will be said to the said will be said to the said will be said will

For terms of sale and other particular mosts to se Plaintiff's Solicitors. ed this eighteenth day of Japuary, A. D. H. B. RAINSFORD, GEO. F. GREGORY, Harrister.

NOTICE.

vising Officer, or mail to him by registered jacter, at the Riegistra's Office-Signetown, diversald, a non-tained in the season of the grounds of objection, or the season of the grounds of objection, or the season of the grounds of objection, or the season of the grounds of the season of the sea

Dated this first day of March, A. D. 1886. o, march, A. D. 1886.

JAMES STRADMAN.

evising Officer for the Electoral District of
Queens County, in the Province of New
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Sheriff's Sale obe sold at Public Augtion...on SATURDAY, the Tweith day of June next, between the hears of twelve clocks, neons and five o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the County Coert Stoure; lift the City of Fraction, County of

NOTICE.

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H. D

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