THE HEIRESS.

CHAPTER XXXI. So Lady Chetwoode goes down to the Cottage in her carriage, and insists upon carrying Cecilia back with her—to which, after a slight demur, Cecilia gladly

Lilian, who is with them.

"He is in Amstadam," answers Cecilia, with some hesitation. "Colonel Trans told me so in his letter."
"Colonel Trant is the most wo

man I know, any Lilian; "but Amsterdam of all places! What on earth can any one want in Amsterdam?"
At this they all laugh, partly because they are still somewhat nervously inclined, and surely because (though why, I cannot a valsin) they seem to find some

I cannot explain) they seem to find son thing amusing in the mere thought "I hope he won't bring back with him a fat vrouv," says Miss Chesney. And then she runs up stairs to tell Kate to

get ready to accompany her mistress.

Turning rather timidly towards Lady
Chetwoode, Cecilia says.

"When Cyril returns, then—you will

"When Cyril returns, then—you will not—you do not..."
"When he returns, my desr, you must marry alter at ones, if only to make amends for all the misery the poor boy has been enduring. But—kindly..."you must study, economy, child; remember you are not marrying a rich man."
"He is not enough for the," smiller; "though street through dot, signify, as have money enough for both. I never spoke of it until now, because I wished to keep it as a little surprise for him on —on our wedding day, but at Mr Arling.

on our wedding day, but at Mr Arling ton's death I inherited all his fortune He never aftered the will made before our marriage, and it is nearly four thou-sand a year, 1 think," simply: "Colonel Trant knows the exact amount, because

he is a timatee,"

Lady Chetwoode colors deeply. This woman, whom she had termed "adventures," is in reality passessed of a far larger fortune than the man she would have guarded from her at all hamards; proves to be an heiron, still further whiched by the wisches side of green

proves to like an heiress, still further enriched by the priceless gifts of grace and beauty.

To say the very least of it, Lady Chetwoode feels smalle But, pride coming to reduce, ahe says, somewhat stilling the literature of a moment since the sant smile of a moment since the sant smile of a moment and the literature of the literatu

fact, I believed you almost portionless. I was led—how I know not—but I certainly what led to think so. What you say is a surprise. With so much money you should hesitate before taking any final step. The world is before you—you are young, and very charming. I will sak you to forgive an old woman's bluntases; but remember there is sluways something desirable in a title. I would have you therefore consider. My son is no ratio for you where money is concerned." This last emphatically and very proudly.

very proudly.
Cecilia finance, and grows distressed.
"Dear Lady, Chetwoode," she says,
taking her hands forcibly, "I entreat you
not to speak to me so. Do not make me again-analopate This money, which up to the present I have scarcely touched, so hateful has it been to me, has of late become third two law is my sight. I please myself with the thought that the giving of it to-to Cyril—may be some small return to him for all the tenderness he has a the day on me. Do not be angry with me that I cherish and find such intense gratification in this idea. It is so sweet to give to those we love "

is so sweet to give to those we love!"

"You have a generous heart," Lady
Chetwoode answers moved by her earniest manner, and pleased too, for money,
like music, "hath charms." "If I have
seemed ungracious, forget it. Extreme
wonder makes us at times careless of oourtes, and we did not suspect one who could choose to live in such a quiet spot as this of being an heiress."

"You will still keep my secret," anxiously

"I promise. You shall be the first to tell it to your husband upon your wed-ding day. I think, says the elder lady, gracefully, he is too blessed. Surely you reseased treasure enough in your own parents?

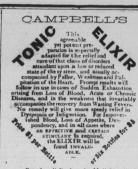
So Cecilia goes to Chetwoode, and shortly afterwards Lady Chetwoode conceives a little plot that pleases her intensely, and which she relates with such widour gusto that Lilian tells her she is an intrigant of the deepest dye, and that positively for the future she shall feel quite afraid of her.

"I never hearfd anything so artful," says Taffy, who has with so much perseverance wormed himself into their confidence. Its fact, after administering various rebutts they all lose heart, and

various rebuffs they all lose heart, and confess to him the whole truth out of utter desperation. "Downright artful!" repeats Mr. Musgrave, severely. I shouldn't have believed you capable of "t"."

But Cecilia says it is a charr But Gecilia says it is a charming scheme, and sighs for its accomplishments. Whereupon a telegram is written and sent to Cyril. It is carefully worded, and though strictly truthful in letter, rather suggests the idea that his instant return to Chetwoode will be the only means of saying his entire family from applyxiation. It is a thrilling from applyxiation. It is a thrilling

[ To be Continued.]



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