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"They do, my darling. They do. They see you," says the Irishman, with a profound sigh, that comes from hislungs.
"Nell," calls Cecilia, "come here

We're talking about our dance." Nell turns, and Cecilia introduces the the chinless one, without a second's delay, and to Grant's open annoyance, draws a chair up to hers, and begins to give her—poor girl!—his views on things in general.

The chinless one, without a second's control of the complication, this arrival of Capt. Stairs, after all you have told me of her. She is so frivolous—no respect for anyone. Not even," with a careful

things in general. Grant, who had commenced a steady flirtation with Nell, half because she is the prettiest girl in the neighbor-hood, and half to please his sister, who ds never tired of dinning in his ears the fact that three hundred a year would be a great addition to his present income, has ended by falling very seriously in love with her. His folly has, indeed, grown to such a height, that to see another man, however poor a specimen, engross her attention for ven five minutes, means misery. He fidgets a good deal-dragging his tent stool here and there, and dropping fragmentary remarks into the conver-sation, that Nell is keeping up-poor "Mr. Chin" being unequal to a pro-

tracted attack upon his brain. Nell, who, I regret to say, is rather mjoying the situation, being in a very Chin," whose real name is Trent, in the most shameful fashion, to Mickey's mmense delight, whose chief work in life seems mischief.

Mrs. Chance, strolling up to the large group who are gathered here, looking at the semi-finals, finds herself unavoidably close to Mrs. Cutforth-Boss. She accepts her fate gracefully, and sinks, as if delighted to find it, upon a seat close to her scourge.

"How terribly fast those two seem to be!" says she in a confidential whisper, indicating Mrs. Gaveston and her sister by a side glance. This is sure to be acceptable to the valuable, if hateful, Maria; both the Prendergasts being "objected to" by her. There is even a worse thing than a

flirtation," says Mrs. Cutforth-Boss, magisterially. Slowly and with indignant meaning she surveys Mrs. Change from head to heel, from the so evidently new frock, to the dainty bonnet that has not a particle of crape upon it. "There is extravagance!"

You mean this dress?" asks Mrs. Chance, in the sweetest, lowest tone. 'And the bonnet," severely, "I half feared you would, but," she

struggles for a lie, and at last finds one; "it was dear Gerald gave me the money for them. A gift, you know. 'Buy any little present you like,' he so delightfully. So few brothers 'And a good thing, too!" says Mrs.

"Your brother ought to have advised you to put by whatever money he gave you—(and really he must be a most extraordinarily affectionate brother to give you enough money to buy yourself this rig-out)," with an exhaustive glance at the costume in question through her glasses, "for a rainy

Perhaps there won't be any rainy days," says Mrs. Chance, who is now oiling with rage. "The weather seems This little speech she could not have

held back to save her life, but once said and seeing the storm it is bringing up in the useful cousin's brow, she grows frightened.
"Forgive me." says she, laying her

hand on Maria's arm. "Such a silly joke! Of course I know I am all wrong, and you—you are so kind—to tell me. Yes, I daresay I have been extravagant, but Gerald would have been disappointed if I had not bought these things. I can't tell you how long I fought with mysolf and the second fought with myself about buying them, but when I thought of his self-sacrifice -his giving out of his slender income, so much, that I might—"
"Play the fool! He must be an idiot!" says Mrs. Boss, interrupting

without apology.
Oh, no! Only the kindest brother in the world," says Mrs. Chance, with an appealing smile. After a second drops her eyes, afraid they may betray her. At this moment she could willingly have done bad things to the perfect Maria. "I am afraid you are angry with me," she goes on meekly. It is easier to be meek with her eyes on the ground. "But I hardly knew what to do. If I saw more of but you come to us so seldom-I might "You would learn this!" says Mrs. Boss in a loud tone. "That for a woman

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with nothing a year to dress herself in all the newest fashions, is to be simp-ly—dishonest. . . . Good gracious! there is Mrs. Willing over there! Ac-tually out. And her baby not two months old. Stay here, I'll be back in a moment, when I have given her a hint about her behavior. You were saying something about those unfortunate Prendergast girls-I have something to

She strides across to where a tall ing woman in pale grey crepon is

'Wretch!" says Mrs. Chance, under emancipation, when she might have uplifted them to the skies for all Maria ould see of them, she still keeps them the ground. It would not do to ose a point-someone else might be

Presently Mrs. Boss comes back, raher—as Mrs. Chance cheerfully notices onsiderably the worse for wear. It plain that the tall young woman, th her first baby, has routed her th great slaughter. You explained to her, I hope, the

injudiciousness of her conduct," says Mrs. Chance, tenderly and maliciously. Some people are not open to advice," turns Mrs. Cutforth-Boss, solemnly. That young woman is devoid of intel-She would not listen to me. She ad even the audacity to say, that hen I was as clever as she was, and had given a child to the world, she would be delighted to come over and teach me how to make pap! In my pinion," says Mrs. Boss, calmly, "she

on the road to perdition.' "What a big long road it must be," Mrs. Chance pauses, thoughtfully. "So two cavalry men to her, whereupon many travel it. Look at Mrs. Gavesthe chinless one, without a second's ton. Do you know, I quite dread this

"It is a small thing to me," says Mrs. what anyone says or thinks of me. I do my duty; that suffices me. don't care for the slanders of the crowd. They are nothing to me. But —what did that woman say?"

"Hardly a slander, you know. More of a gibe." It is Mrs. Chance's determination to set Mrs. Gaveston and her sister wrong at all points with everyone she knows. Sir S ephen's half-formed admiration for hell has not escaped her notice. And to be outdone in that direction! "It was a mere jest, But how they laughed--'

"Well, yes. And that was what annoyed me, to drag you into ridicule. You, who are so full of good works, enjoying the situation, being in a very bad mood of her own, encourages "Mr. get on. But I heard her—myself—only a few days ago, make fun of your name. She," Mrs. Chance looks down and lowers her voice, as if shocked, "was bringing you into ridicule about

thing like that."
"Bossed?" "Yes. Boss, you know. Your name!"
"I see!" says Maria. To Mrs. Chance's
everlasting surprise the big woman seems amused. There is a twinkle in her eye. "Do you know, I never thought of that before! I wonder if George did! Boss! It does sound American, yet is a good old English name, I must tell George—"She breaks
"But that impertinent young woto make fun of me! Really, I

with her-and that man always

Peter Gaveston mean by letting her go about like this, with no one to look afgo, and give her a word of warning."
"No, no, don't," says Mrs. Chance,
pulling her back. "Stephen"—to Wort-

"Her conduct with Philip Stairs." says Mrs. Cutforth-Boss, bluntly; to do her justice, she is always very open years ago-before he went abroad. Bella has just reminded me of it." "It is well to let sleeping dogs lie," says Wortley. "Not that I think there is anything to let lie in this instance. Gaveston and his wife seem very well disposed towards seek other." disposed towards each other.' "Still—she is so young," says Mrs. Chance, in her tenderest voice, that seems filled with divine pity for all the world. "And when one thinks of the difference in her and her husband's ages. And her sister-she is so young and so-so very frivolous-that I

fear she can hardly be of any use t her. Don't you think Miss Prendergast a little—just a little volatile?"

"I wonder what you mean by volaR. of Eastern Ontario. tile," says Wortley, "Of course, a young girl cannot be as sedate as a Bro. Hughes submitted the committee, brains about others who profess a deal, but PROVE NOTHING. Youth! Laura, conscious of her 30 years, colors faintly.

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Large Attendance at the High Court Session.

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Brantford, Aug. 11.—The twentieth session of the High Court of Ontario Independent Order Foresters was beer voice, "When I marry Stephen, I'll e head of the house, and after that rell, I pity Maria." Her eyes are flame, and though in this second of the house in this second of the high Court of Ontario in the house are gun her settled as in Wycliffe Hall, There was a large attendance of dele-There was a large attendance of deleout the jurisdiction were largely re presented

It will be remembered that at the ast session of high court, held in Otawa, the existing jurisdiction of Ontario, which then embraced the whole of the province, was divided into the three, and the west retained the original name and charter. This was the first meeting held under the new order of things, and apparently the re sult is likely to prove eminently satisfactory. The Brantford brethren made every arrangement for the meeting of high court, and nothing was left undone. There was no uncomfortable crowding of the hotels, and in every way the present meeting was very successful.

At 10 o'clock High Chief Ranger Wardrope took the chair, and called the high court to order, and those not having the high court password were asked to retire, when at least threefourths of those present retired.

The high chief ranger appointed ommittees on credentials, distribu ions, finance, appeals and petition der, new business, press committee. The report of the credential commit

The chief ranger's address was in teresting and instructive, dealing with the increased membership, visits to the various courts; refers to the high came a household word. In the hotels, court's finances as being in a very satisfactory condition, and the order the street cars, the whole theme of in a prosperous state. AFTEROON SESSION.

ee was adopted.

The high court of the I. O. F. re sumed its session at 2 p.m. sharp, H. C. R. Wardrope in the chair. A preliminary report from the committee on distribution was received and

Robert H. Foster, of Hamilton, seconded by E. S. Young, of the same place, gave notice of motion, asking that a committee of three be a pointed for the purpose of recommending amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the order, and considering propositions from subordinate courts. The H. C. R. appointed Rev. J. H. Courtney, John Fraser, Dr. J. Baugh, Juce Fitzgerald and G. S. Kerr a special committee to deal with the section of the H. C. R.'s report dealing your kindly zeal over the villagers, and your tenants, your friends. She said —I thought it very impertinent—that you 'Boss'd the whole show,' or somepointed Bro. McDermid and Bro. Carenter as additional members of the

Ald. Thos. Whittaker, acting mayor of Brantford, was at this stage of the proceedings introduced to the convention by Rev. Evans Davis, of London. Mr. Whittaker, in a happy speech, heartwelcomed the delegates. He referred to the many institutions of earning and other places of interest in the city, and extended a most pressing invitation to visit as many of them don't know whether she or that wretch-ed Mrs. Wilding is the worst."

Ing invitation to visit as hardy of them
as possible. He referred also to the
rapid growth of the I. O. F., and rapid growth of the I. O. F., and

reply.

Bro. Turnbull, delegate from the "Captain Stairs, you mean!" says subordinate court of Brantford, read an address of welcome from their into Galley's offices from all directions. Mrs. Cutforth-Boss, leaning forward so as to get a better view of Cecilia, who Archdeacen Davis, on behalf of the by Galley. now, indeed, is evidently engrossed in high court, replied in an eloquent an animated discussion with Stairs. speech, thanking the brothers of Bless me! Yes. What on earth can Brantford for their kindness to the delegates to the high court.

mended by the committee Bros. Ferguson, of Highgate, T. S. Young, of Hamilton, and Geo. S. Kerr, that it has all occurred so quick. Have nmittee, spoke in favor of paying feel in splendid health." delegates.

in favor of the motion, stating that the payment to the delegates would similar statements like the above, that have a good effect to the order. He strongly advised the payment to one eager and anxious people? Is it any member from each subordinate court. Wonder that the whole city has become stirred from center to circumfer-

The report was then adopted.

ey City's request that both an enthe sick and funeral department be sent to the supreme court for its adopartment to the supreme court for its adopartment all who suffer from any disease pronounced incurable. Among the long already effected a great

finance committee, submitted a pre-liminary report, stating that in their opinion the finances of the high court British soldiers are better shots than will not warrant the appointment of an inspector at the present time. The committee also referred to the able administration of the finances of the high court of Ontario for the past year. The high treasurer and high auditors were congratulated upon their concise relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children expressed hearty commendation of the high standing committee's action in abstaining from appropriating a large sum of money for the erection, of a Every year London consumes 50,000 statue of our supreme chief ranger in the Foresters' Temple, leaving the matter to be dealt with by the high court. The report as a whole was

adopted

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Mrs. A. Brown, 435 Simcoe street, says: "I am a resident of London for The special committee on mileage have suffered from this terrible state ter her? I really think I had better go, and give her a word of warning."

"No, no, don't," says Mrs. Chance, pulling her herk "Stephen" to West. ley, who is going by—"come here. We want your advice." She smiles up prettily into his face from under the dainty new bonnet, and Sir Stephen stands still. "Maria thinks she ought to great to make the still are t Dr. Baugh said that the high court out of that institution a number was in good enough financial position times during the past three years. I to pay the delegates mileage and per got no help there, either, and my case was pronounced incurable. I read daily A. H. Backus, H.C.R., was in favor of the wonderful cures accomplished of paying delegates, but did not think by the Galley remedies, and decided in her conduct—the only pardon that can be accorded to it. "You know there the high court was in such a position to give them a trial. Strange to say, I have used but three vials of the medicine, and my pains have vanished like of Hamilton, a member of the special also gained ten pounds in weight, and

Mr. Cameron, of Lucknow, also spoke Galley's Remedies at All Druggists. ence, when the most respectable people are sounding GALLEY'S praises in ev-A telegram of congratulation was creceived from Bro. Tamworth, H. C. London? Galley attends strictly to his business, and is not bothering his Bro. Hughes submitted the commit-brains about others who profess a great strongest proof, and the most convinc-Bro. H. C. Rander's report stated ing proof, of the superiority of Galley's that Court Victoria, No. 10, recommended that \$5 per week be paid for the first two weeks instead of \$3, under the sick and funeral benefit funds, as at present. The committee recommendated that Court Victoria's request be

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