LILIAN,

THE HEIRESS.

comfort—but—she is not fond of gardening. Shall we come and take a peep at the grapes, dear?" And so on.

Occasionally, too—being fond of living out-of-doors in summer, and being a capital farmeress—Lady Chetwoode takes a quiet walk down to the home farm, to inspect all the latest arrivals. And here, too, Miss Lilian must needs follow.

There are twelve merry, showy little calves in one field, that run altogether in their ungainly, jolting fashion up to a high gate that guards their domain, the moment Lady Chetwoode and her visitor arrive, under the mistaken impression that she and Lilian are a pair of dairy-maids coming to solace them with unlimited pans of milk.

but not walk, when one in perforce aniable because argument or contradiction would be too great an exertion. Sir Guy who has been making a secret though exhaustive search through the house for Miss Chesney—now turns his steps towards the orchard, where a leader to the conderest strains. "Along the great strains of the conderest strains." Along the great strains of the conderest strains.

"Is it a plum you want?" asks Guy, who has come up behind her, and is lost n wonder at what he considers is her excitement about the fruit. "Shall

get it for you?"
"A plum! no, it is a snail I want "Yes—yes; of course. You hear, Michael, I want it clipped, and thinned, and — There was something else about the ivy, my child, wasn't there?"
"You wished it mixed with the varie gated kind, did you not?"

"Ah, of course. I wonder how I ever got on without Lilian," says the old lady, gently pinching the girl's soft peach-like cheek. "Florence, without doubt, is a comfort—but—she is not fond of gardening. Shall we come and take a peep at the grapes, dear?" And so on.

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Lilian crues "Shoo!" at the top of her gay young voice, and instantly all the handsome, foolish things scamper away as though destruction were at their heels, leaving Miss Chesney delighted at the success of her own performance.

Then in the paddock there are four mad little colts to be admired, whose chiefjoy in life seems to consist in kicking their hind legs wildly into space, while their more sedate mothers stand apart and compare notes upon their darlings merits.

This paddock is Lilian's special delight, and all the way there, and all the way back, she chatters unceasingly, making the old lady's heart grow young again, as she listens to, and laughs at, all the merry stories Miss Chesney tells her of her former life.

To-day—although the morning his been threatening—is now quite fine. Tired of sulking, it cleared up half an hour ago, and is now throwing out a double portion of heat, as though to make up for its early deficiencies.

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"King of the East. . . . girt. With song and fame and fragrance slowly life Miss colden feet on those emparpled stairs." That climb into the windy balls of heaven."

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Sir Guy who has been making a secret though exhaustive search through the house for Miss Chesney- now turns his steps towards the orchard, where already instinct has taught him she is usually to be found.

He is not looking quite so insouciant, or carelessly happy, as when first we saw him, now two weeks ago; there is a little gnawing, dissatisfied feeling at his heart, for which he dare not account, even to himself.

He thinks a good deal of his ward, and his ward thinks a good deal of him; but unfortunately their thoughts do not amalgamate harmoniously.

Towards Sir Guy Miss Chesney's actions have not been altogether just. Cyril she treats with affection, and the utmost bonhommic, but towards his brother—in spite of her civility on that first day of meeting—she maintains a strict and irritating reserve.

He is her guardian (detestable, thankless office), and she takes good care that neithy the part she shall ever forget, that in the proper she maintains a strict and irritating reserve.

"The branches cross above their eyes, the kies are in a net."

The skies are in a net."

The thies are in a net."

The fond gap birds are warbling the ir tenderest strains. "Along the greas sweet airs are blown," and all the myriad sweet airs a

over all the undulating parks and uplands that stretch before her far as the eye can see. "Lovely! So—with a sigh—"was my old home." "here of the park at the circle of the circle o

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