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## Lord Cecil's Dilemma

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CHAPTER XXI.

When the Earl of Swinford read this, it was a revelation to him. A copy of the paper had been sent to him by Lady Craythorne, who denounced Sir Charles in no measured terms. He was a villain—a roue—everything that was wicked. He had tried to break Lady Gladys' heart, and had perhaps succeeded in spoiling the life of her dear Ada—and a married man! It was horrible!

The earl showed the paper to Lady Marcia, and Lady Marcia marveled no longer at the change that had taken place in her beautiful niece. She tried to think well of Sir Charles, but everything went against him; and when Gladys came to her later in the day, she kissed her with quivering lips, and whispered:

"Darling, I know all! Why could you not have confided in me?"

"You were ill at the time, auntie, and since then I have not wanted to talk about it. I am now living to please papa—I have no thought of self. My lover could not help it—he could not help loving me—any more than I could help loving him. We shall love each other forever."

"Hush, my dear! Do not forget that you are pledged to Lord Cecil. I do not like Lord Cecil; I shall never like him. I am marrying him to please papa; but it is a long time yet, dear auntie—she looked up hopefully—"It is a long time until Lord Cecil will claim me—nearly a whole year. He made that one concession, if I would agree to the engagement



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confessed that he deserved little else, though he would never forget her cutting words.

A little later he preferred a request to my lord that the marriage be announced to take place within three months; but Gladys would not consent to this. There must be no wedding until after the flush of the next London season, but the engagement might be published. Lord Cecil had to be content. If the world knew of Lady Gladys' engagement to him, it would keep other suitors away when the family went to town.

When this arrangement was made known, Lord Cecil received a visit from the earl's steward, and Collins' authoritative manner nettled him.

"You have acted against my advice, my lord," the steward said. "Delays are dangerous."

"I am much obliged to you, Collins, my good fellow, for what you have done, you know; but I think I can manage the rest myself. It's deucedly surprising how well I have got along, and you must hold the earl under your thumb very securely. Look here, Collins, I suppose you want some sort of reward, and you can have it down now, instead of waiting until I am married."

He stooped in surprise, for the eyes of the steward were flashing with anger.

Lord Cecil Stanhope, he said, "you are standing upon dangerous ground. Obey me, and ask no questions."

The young peer made a deprecatory movement, his face growing red, and that sullen look of his creeping into his pale-blue eyes.

"Really, Collins," he laughed, "I do not care to be talked to by—servants in this way. My good fellow, don't run away with the notion that I shall permit myself to be placed under your thumb. I will pay you any reasonable sum you like to name, but now I come to think of it, the value of my future wife does not seem half so great as when I saw no chance of getting her. By Jove, Collins, rather than be troubled by you, I would chucker her up, you know! I don't know that even in marrying her I may not be led into some trap by you. Go home, my good fellow, and rest content with what you have achieved. Be sure I won't forget you."

The steward eyed his lordship with a look of the bitterest contempt. "You are fool enough for anything," he said, fiercely; then he paced the room for a few minutes, his eyes bent on the carpet, while Lord Cecil stood dumfounded by his impudent presumption. Suddenly, a torrent of oaths poured from his lips, and he threatened to sling Collins from the window, if he dared to speak to him again.

"Silence, madman!" the steward retorted. "It appears to me that the time has come for me to tell you something—to tell you that which may be your salvation."

"This is absurdly interesting, I must say, Collins," sneered Lord Cecil; "got any tracts about you?"

An imperious wave of the hand sealed the young man's lips. "Listen," proceeded the steward, "and you will then know that there is a volcano at your feet. In the first place, you are not the child of Lady Stanhope, but a changeling."

"It's an infamous lie!" roared Lord Cecil.

"It is the truth!"

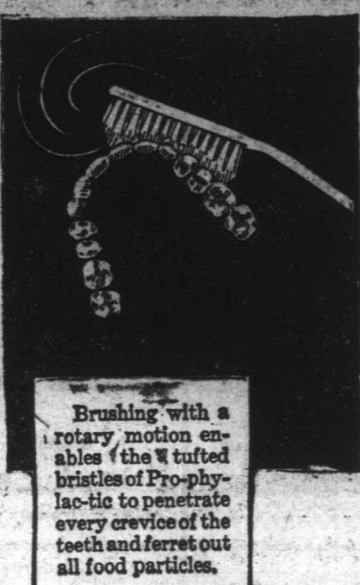
Lord Cecil's face turned almost livid. He was forced to believe the steward against his will, but still he repeated:

"It is an infamous lie! This is some plot of yours for the purpose of blackmailing me. Unsay it, or I will ring for my servants to eject you!"

(To be continued.)

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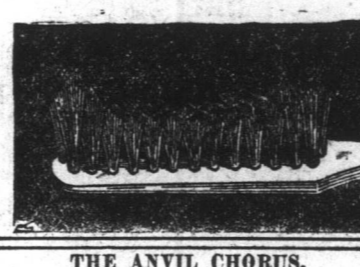
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THE ANVIL CHORUS.

I detest the busy knockers who have won a punk renown; they are evermore the blockers of all progress in our town. They are out with battle axes and with hammers in their hands, talking of the frightful taxes that town government demands. If we wish to pave an alley or repair the village pump, we behold the knockers rally, and their spokesmen take the stump, and their oratory waxes till the welkin shows a dent and they pip about our taxes which have risen twelve per cent. Oh, they sound like shilling shockers as they hand out language sour, but the taxes of the knockers wouldn't run the town an hour. Boosters do the heavy paying in the tax collectors' lair, and we hear them blithely saying that they still have coin to spare. "Anything to boost Mud Hollow we will back," they cry, "by Jings, any leader we will follow who will march to bigger things. We will root for any hiker who above his fellow stacks, and that voter is a piker who will beef about his tax." And the knockers, oh, the knockers, they are beefing wildly well; they are sitting in their rockers just before the Stag Hotel; and they ply their verbal axes and their hammers, rataplan, as they groan about the taxes that they dodge whenever they can.

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## Coronation of George IV.

The ceremony in Westminster Abbey at the coronation of George IV. on July 19, 1821, lasted from eleven o'clock to four, and was succeeded by a still more splendid display in Westminster Hall, which wore a new aspect. Two tiers of galleries supported by twenty iron pillars, were crowded by the fortunate persons admitted to witness the spectacle. Six dinner tables, each fifty-six feet long, accommodated the numerous guests who had the honour of being bidden to the banquet. Twenty-eight magnificent lustras, each containing sixty wax candles, were suspended by chains of gold from the roof. The King's throne was placed immediately under the south window of the Hall, and six gilt gothic elbow-chairs were prepared for the other members of the Royal Family. The first course was ushered in with a magnificent procession, in which Lord Howard, of Effingham as Deputy Earl Marshal, the Duke of Wellington as Lord High Constable, and Lord Anglesea, as Lord High Steward, rode on horseback. The course being served, the entrance was again cleared, and young Dymoke, hereditary Champion of England, mounted on a horse borrowed from Astley's Theatre, rode into the Hall, threw down his gauntlet, and delivered his challenge. These and other ceremonies being completed, the company proceeded to the discussion of the princely banquet which had been served up to them. One hundred and sixty tureens of soup, one hundred and sixty hot joints, and more than three thousand other dishes had been prepared for the company, while more than eight hundred dozens of wine and one hundred gallons of punch were provided at the magnificent feast. At night time London was ablaze with brilliant illuminations: fireworks were displayed in all the parks, and fireballons cast additional brightness on the scene; while a brig of war decked from stem to stern, was moored off the Strand, London, indulged in an universal revel, in which it is computed, five hundred thousand people shared in some way or another; and amidst this vast aggregation of people there was no riot, no disorder, and no ill-humour.

## Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**A MODERN CURSE.**  
In olden days when hate grew hot, The days of brave Sir Launcelot, In classic phrase or rhythmic verse, At enemies they launched a curse, "A plague besiege you," they would cry, "May you be whered, arm and thigh!"

When anger rose to fever heat The maddened person would repeat Some prayer unto the imps below To bind or lame his hated foe, "A murrain seize you!" he would shout "And wipe your generation out."

No torture known to human ken Was overlooked by cursing men. "May apoplexy and your race, And small pox scar your ugly face! In agony, the knight would cry, "May you and all your family die!"

The custom has passed on. 'Tis well, 'Tis not good taste for men to yell In hate such harsh and ugly things, Or pray the pain disaster bring. Yet still there stays one goodly plan In hate to curse a golfing man.

I would not pray that he should meet An accident along the street, A torture infinitely worse Would be the burden of my curse, "This I would cry: "White your alive, May you forever, slice your drive!"

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