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## LILIAN, THE HERIKESS. self, anntie," says Lilian, smoothly, lettin her fingers stray meaningly to the mage

"I know I am happy enough to be at your elbow just now," says Oyril, humbly, "but, to confess the truth, I never yet dared to permit myself to look upon you openly with lover's eyes. I am still at a loss to know how you discovered the all-absorbing "pission that I\_that any one fortunate enough to know you-must feel for you." "Don't be a goose," may Mire Cheven

Guy? I must go and write some letters.

must feel for you?" "Don't be a goose," says Miss Chesney, with immessurable scorn. "Don't you think I frave wite nough to see you ary beautiful creature down there in the Cottage? I don't wonder at that: I only wonder why you did not tell me of it when we were such good friends." "Are you quite sure I had anything to tell you?" "Quite; I have eyes and I have ears. "did how you locked at her, night when, through a kiss, he sinned

"Quite; I have eyes and I have ears.
travelled backwards to that one unlucky night when, through a kiss, he simed past all chance of pardon. As his own of her soft hair when you usere placing me in the carriage, she said, 'Oh Cryill' and what was the meaning of that, Master Chet woode, eh? She is the prettiest woman I ever saw," says Lilian, entusistically.
"To see her is indeed to love her. I hope you love love her properly, with all your heart?"
"I do," says Cyril, simply. "I sometimes think; Lilian, it cannot be for one's happiness to love as I do."

times think; Lilian, it cannot be for one's magazine, and no leaves the room. happines to love as I do." "Oh, this is delightful!" cries Lilian, clapping her hands. "I am glad you are position, of carrier to her capricious in earnest about it; and I am glad you are are both so good-looking. I dont think joy, brings her tenderly, carefully, to the ugly people ought to fall in love: they quite desiroy the romance of the whole hime."

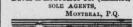
only to hear year any so?" CHAPTER XXI. Liliapi's injory times out to be not only a sprain, but wery bad oute, and stric-quiet and vest for the sufferer are en-jouned by the fat little family doctor. So for several days she lites injune and obedfant spon sofa in fady Chetwood's houdolf, and makes no moan even when lites there with all his horrible train comes swooping down upon her. He is in greatest fore at such times as when all the others are down-stairs dining, and she is (however regretfully) left to her word evices. The servant, passing to door open, and then the sound of merry vices and laughter, that seems more frequent because of their merri-ment, scelarup to her, as the lies dole.



es of disorder and Palpitatio Prompt results will a cases of Sudden Ex-t from Loss of Blood, c Diseases, and in the l'evers No edy relief in its action or

erpentaria are universally recognized is specifics for the above-named disor

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ment, steals up to her, as she lies dole fully arout her pillows, with her hands clasped belind her samp head. When four days of penance has so passed, Like grows trick, then argu-mentative, then argument his own weakness, mounts it. The second dinner-bell has already sounded; there is no time for further deliberation. Going reluctantly up stairs, he seeks with slow and lingering foot steps his mother's bouldir. The room is unlit, save by the glorious inced of joing down. Her foot must be nearly well may: "It does not hurt her might only use it a little now and then, it would be well in half the time," and so on.

house not only able but willing to carry to the dining room so fair a burden." "We hall he able to manage that casily. And it will be far pleasanter for her to be will us all in the evening. Guy or her cousin Mr. Chesney, can carry her down."

dows." "
"I dhink, auntie," speaking very slow-"I dhink, auntie," speaking very slow-ly, "I should prefer Archibald."
"Eb 1' shi you'hear, madam, she pro-fers Archibald—happy Archibald!"
"So doubt he is more apset than you faily.
"No doubt he is more apset than you can be at his unintended defection. But it is the case for all that. He will not be home to night."
"Well, I suppose he couldn't help it."
"I any Obtime fails gains the day, and Sir Guy ..."
"Dr. Bland thinks her so much hetter;"
Iaaly Obtewoole tells him. "But she is not to let her feet touch the ground; so

The set of [To be Continued.]

would be well in half the time," and so not inclus the but for her wide eyes, gaing so earnestly into the fire, one might imagine her wrapt in slumber. Her left arm is thrown upwards so that her head rests upon it, the other hangs is least to diverse and worries him into letting her go down statistic if only to dime.
"Ech 4 1 So soon pining for freedom? Why, bless mo, you have been only two or three daysidid up."
"Six hong long out have been only two or three daysidid up."
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"Six hong long out ave been only two or three daysidid up."
"Six hong long out ave been only two or three daysidid up."
"Six hong long out ave been only two or three daysidid up."
"Six hong long out ave been only two or the gays days, dear doctor."
"And brow you would run the risk of a long time yet. Well"—softened by a beseech in gignare—"if you must go down 1 suppose you must, but no walking nind the fire insolent diaregard, she never raises a month. I dare say, Lady Chetwoder"—smiting archly down upon Miss Chesaney s alight figure—"there will be some young genteman to be found in the house not only able but willing to carr, to the ding room so fair a burden."
"Wool Meal the a burden."
"Wool Meal the to manger that was nory to be the conveyer of news that must necessarily cause you WHITE

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