All's Well That Ends Well

September morning in the dining-m of his country house, situated in beautiful Berkshire glade not far nan was his daughter and only child, Victoria, a blooming, brown-ayed, creamy-cheeked young lady, of about three-and-twenty.

gained considerable renown during the war in the Punjaub. He had earned a great deal of prize-money and numerous medals and crosses, and, having, beside his pension, much private property, partly derived from his deceased wife, he was enabled to keep up both a country and town house and to live in good

Bia daughter Victoria owed her name to her father's extreme loyalty to his sovereign. She was the "apple of his eye," and well did she deserve his warment affection.

The post had just come in ; and the Colonel, while he twirled his egg spoon irritably between his fingers, was conning one of his letters with a perplexed turb Miss Kemp.

muttered, "I can't make head or tail to partiality for Scotch airs."

fectly well that by doing so she would soon be enlightened. "Here's a letter," continued the Colonel-"a letter from Sundersbadno, Calcutta-from my old friend

Chevilatone, containing a very extraordinary proposition—most extraordinary, my dear-most extraordinary !" his eye-glass, and glared fiercely at the

daughter ventured to ask.
What is it? Just listen,

And the Colonel read : "CALCUTTA, August 1, 1867.
"My DEAR KEEP: Though many years have elapsed since we fought side by side in the Penjaub, I feel satisfied that you retain sufficient regard for your old comrade to do him a real kindyour old comrade to do him a real kindness. My eldest son is ordered by the surgeon of our regiment—your own old corps, you know—to recruit his health by a two years visit to England I amrich enough to give him every indulgence, and he will be in England almost material and the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never had the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never had the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never had the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never had the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never had the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never had the young man in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? No our particular in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone's heart? No our particular in his Anglo-Indian experience had the opportunity of listening to so pure and beautiful a voice. So it was not surprising that Sydney Chevilstone was quite taken by storm; and when, at the conclusion of her balloud the properties of the p

Victoria laughed during the reading "Well, papa," she said, "you have often wished you had a son; now you

will have a ward." "A pretty thing," grumbled the by some overgrown, overspoilt brat."

Brat, pspa? Why, surely Mr. Chevilstone cannot have young sons!" father, seraph." Colonel. "Many a man makes a fool of himself in his old age."

"But surely, papa, if Mr. Chevilarms, he must be about your own then he looked embarrassed. ge and it is not likely -?

fellow's age or anything.'

"It is certainly vague," assented Vic- he stammered out: "Vague! It's a perfect riddle! what Kemp not to sing any more."

an accomplished young man, or"-here 'Auld Robin.' Isn't it so Mr. Chevilshe laughed—"a very little boy."
The Colonel smiled grimly.

"I'll write to say I won't have him!"

there is no time. Remember, Mr. gratified, as much by the tribute to her-Chevilstone says his son will be there self as by the compliment to her singalmost as soon as this letter which has ing.

announced his arrival." "That's true !" muttered the Colonel, woman!" thought Chevilstone.

quite nonplussed. "So you see you must submit with a A month or six weeks had elapsed, and a plot." tinued, rising, "since you have finished by domiciled at the Beeches, Colonel but she did not withdraw her hands.

The breakfast, I will leave you to read your Kemp's seat. Already was the young "Yes; but before I tell you about it, I

the old soldier delighted, "Mr. Sydney Chevilstone" was amounced. The Colonel rose hastily from his seat, with an air of doubt and curiosity, Victoria, "Soldier delighted, "Victoria of the subject was alluded to, there was a lips, as if there was some secret behind all this that he—the Colonel—was not a sharer in. It was not long, however, before the owner Victoria of the plat, Sydney?" asked the plat, Sydney? "The spann or the place where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The plate where it had Mr. Shermerhorn has since source fund. The put his arm around her and kissed her passionately.

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grown "hobbledehoy" nor a "very little"

For a day in mid-October the Colonel

"Yes, you fell into the trap easily. boy," as surmised by father and and Victoria had planned their last picnic But, you see this was it. The late owner

been almost disagreeable to the eye of Never were there such champagne and "Ah!"

in the content is the content of the

ed young Chevilstone's graceful bow.-She felt that she was positively awk-

ward, that her demeanor was more that of a village girl than of a well-bred young lady. She was angry with her-self accordingly and the consciousness of her gaucherie did not assist her to appear less gauche. Sydney Chevil-stone came to her relief.

"You were singing, Miss Kemp. Pray do not let me disturb you.' "But,' put in the Colonel, "have you dined, Mr. Chevilstone?"

"Oh, yes-before I left town!" "But your traps."
"Oh, your butler is seeing to them.

They are being taken to my room !" "His room!" thought the Colonel. "Confound his impudence!" He said aloud. "At least you will let us offer you a cup of coffee ?"—and he rang the "With much pleasure," said the

"Oh, my daughter was only singing

to me a Scotch ballad! I have a foolish "Ah! so have I! Miss Kemp was singing 'Auld Robin Gray,' I think. I caught the air as I came up the stairs;"

and he looked with interest at the young lady. "Go on then, Vic, since Mr. Chevilstone permits it," said the Colonel. Victoria hesitated. It seemed, at so early a stage of acquaintance, very like being "trotted out for inspection." But she felt to be occupied anyhow was

preferable to sitting unemployed under the searching gaze of the new comer's large dark eyes; and with some nervousness-a thing very unusual with Victoria-she resumed her seat at the piano and recommenced the touching and beautiful ballad. Was it wonder-Kemp, the sad story should go straight to Sydney Chevilstone's heart? Never

sighed as he stroked Psyche's long silky per beeches."

"Ah," said he, "that's something like music! I don't know whether it's toria?" Colonel, "to be plagued in my old age out of my regard for the old Highlanders, but the very name of anything Scotch warms my heart. Kiss your old father, Vic darling. You sing like a

Victoria bent over her father. "Shall I sing another, papa dear?" "Oh no-I-that is-pray excuse tone was one of your old companions- me !" burst in Sydney impulsively, and

The Colonel and Victoria turned to No, it is not likely," samped the Colonel. "But a good many things "You were going to say something?"

The said the father. The young man looked more and

more confused. After a few moments and mulligatawny soup, and who throws the dishes at the heads of his black ser-"Well, I was going to ask Miss

are we to do here with a great growing "Ah!" exclaimed the old soldier, dead who'll eat like a horse and make lighted. "There's a compliment for ove to all the servant maids?"

you, Vic. Mr. Chevilstone thinks as I that. But I do not fancy the new owner "Oh, papa, it will not be so had as do—that, after that, nothing will do. of Woodlands will be such an ogre as you that! Young Mr. Chevilstone may be He prefers to retain the impression of imagine.

stone ? "Yes, I confess it is," returned their visitor, looking at Victoria in a fashion he exclaimed. "Why am I to be turn that made her feel strangely agitated him with unfeigned surprise. denoy against my will."

and cast down her eyes involuntarily.

"How abound I am!" she said to her "How absurd I am !" she said to her-"But you can't write, papa dear, self angrily; yet she felt pleased and

"Was there ever such a charming

good grace, paper. And now," she con- Sydney Chevilstone had become thorough-paper and go and make preparations for Anglo-Indian on such friendly and affec-wish to ask you one question. We are a cup of coffee and Victoria singing to veteran could not but notice that when simply answered

Gray," and rose involuntarily. But, as their guest, with pleasant smile and extended hand advanced toward the master of the house, it required all the good-breeding and self-possession of the good-breeding and self-possession of the self-possession of the good-breeding and self-poss weteran and his daughter to prevent Kemp were "over head and ears" in love would have shown the Colonel had he their uttering an exclamation of ex- with each other; and though no explana- consulted it."

tion had yet taken place between them, "To think we should have been de-

walking in one of the beautiful glades of the park, were at a considerable distance walking in one of the beautiful glades of the park, were at a considerable distance "Ab, I am not afraid! But listen. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS NONE OTHER GENUINE

Victoria, who had been prepared to see a boy of certainly not more than 16, appear to be aware of the fact, or, if they if I announced myself as a man I should

for once entirely lost her presence of mind and colored deeply as she return-They were laughingly discussing the manent inmate, but that if we so worded mysterious letter of Mr. Chevilstone, Sr., the letter as to leave it in doubt-" which had introduced his son to the household of the Kemps, and Victoria maintained that any one, after perusing it, would have supposed that a little boy or at any "That's rate a great growing lad, was about to be give me, Victoria ?" inflicted on them. Chevilstone smiled, and asked what had

> been her own opinion. "Well, I confess," said Victoria, smiling, "that I fancied we were to receive a full of a tender light. little fellow, aged, perhaps, some 12 years. So persuaded was I of it that I told the said; "but I am the gainer by it, and so house-keeper to get ready a little room I forgive you, Sydney." which has never been used since the death of my brother, and which contains a cut" -here she glanced merrily at his six foot

figure-"that you could not by any possibility have used." "Oh, oh!" cried her amused listener. "Then how was it I found such a charming domicile awaiting me ?"

"Why, we always keep a spare room bell and ordered a fresh supply of cake. ready for any chance arrival; and of course the butler when he had seen you, visitor, "on condition that I do not dis- had sense enough to conduct you to the an intense burning sensation in right apartment !'

"Ah, just so! And your father?" "Oh, papa's idea was that we were to be troubled with a great hobbledehoy, who would eat enormously and- and'-"Well, Miss Kemp, 'and '-Victoria colored, and looked a

confused. "It was only some of papa's nonsense, and, unless you insist-"I insist," said he, mischievously, look ing full into her eyes.

"Well then, papa thought you might make love to the maids.' Sydney Chevilstone frowned for a mo ment and then laughed aloud. "I am honored, I am sure! But listen

This was the first time he had eve called her by her Christian name, and, though, with instinctive sublety, she knew perfectly well what was coming, and not too well what her reply would be, all her woman's modesty rushed to her ful that, interpreted by such an exquis- aid and she said as if she had only then become aware of the fact.

"What a distance we have strayed from our party, Mr. Chevilstone! Had we not "Not yet, I think," he answered, in

very tender but firm tone that she felt powerless to resist. However, she made one more effort to escape hearing the very words she wished to hear : so she looked at her watch and "Past five! We really must return

gratified to perceive that the tears had to see the sun set over Woodlands; it is a actually gathered in his eyes, and that lovely estate, and almost adjoins papa's. he was incapable of uttering a single It is quite a sight to see the last rays of G. A. BLAIR word of thanks. Even the old Colonel the sun on that magnificent range of cop-The young man smiled a curious smile.

> "You admire Woodlands, then, Vic Again "Victoria!" This time the hot blood dyed her cheek and brow "Ob, yes, of course I do-anybody would! Its owner died only a year ago, IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET. and papa knew him well. We often visited there. It is a most lovely place."

"No: he has not vet taken possession All we know is that he is a gentlemen who has lived much abroad. I dare say we shall become acquainted with h

some day. "I dare say you will." " No doubt he is some crusty old nabob

vants." "No doubt he is." "But then, one must be civil to next door neighbors, you know."

"Possibly I have the honor of h acquaintance. "You ?"-and Victoria looked up at What is there so extraordinary that?" asked he, laughing.

"You do know the new owner of Woodlands, then ?" "He stands before you."

"A plot !" exclaimed the young lady ;

daughter. He was a tall, handsome of the year, and by permission of the gear, and by permission of the ranger it was to take place in Windsor Great Park. The picnic was to be small and select and to consist of only fifteen or sixteen very intimate friends of the Colonel and his daughter.

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The visitor was sa was to be expected from his never having resided out of India exceedingly dark—so dark, in.

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"For having descended to a subterfuge

unworthy of a gentlman." "It was not a right thing to do," she

"Yes, yes ; you know that, once our

"That's just it. And now will you for

"For what ?"

her lips. "But," added Victoria, "I don't know what papa will say to all this." "ward" the Colonel came to the co-

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The eating part of the business was shoppily concluded; the Colonel and one or two of the older men were defying the rheumatism by lying at full length on the grass smoking their cigars, while as a matter of course, the younger members of the bade him walcomed to be as the colonel and yours had not seen each other for some years, they had occasionally corresponded; and so, when my match-making sire heard that Colonel Kemp had an only child—a daugh ter—he proposed a very pretty little scheme. It was neither more nor less than to join the two estates."

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