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friendship-or, I should say, acquaint-

ppointment and vexation.

-and even to Ada Craythorne."

"I am obliged for your kind con

siderations," replied Lady Marcia,

brightly, "and I am sure that the earl

will appreciate them also; but there is

no necessity for further anxiety, I can

assure you. I really think that Miss

care of herself, and my niece is in

Lord Cecil turned almost as pale as

crossing the lawn, and the loverlike

attitude of the baronet was unmis-

"Am I to understand," he demand-

plant me in Lady Gladys' fleeting af-

fections? that I am to be laughed at

Lady Marcia looked at him in as-

"Such an understanding is merely

"But I have spoken to the earl. I

have told my mother that the engagement is practically settled. I have

called Lady Gladys my sweetheart

since she was in short frocks. I call

her so still, and I will never relinquish

her to another. Where is Lord How

"My brother has gone to town. I

m sorry for you, Lord Cecil, if you

eally care for Gladys, and it is use

less to nurse false hopes. My niece car

never be the mistress of Stanhop

Towers. She is betrothed to Si

Charles Hastings—with my consen

The earl will not cross me or h

Forgetful, or heedless of the pres

nce of Lady Marcia, ho uttered a sav

age oath, and shook his fist at the re-

reating figures. His rage was fright-

ul to see; in his eyes was the suller

glare that is seen in those of a ferod

"My feelings are as nothing," he

said, "I am filted. I am to be a laugh-

aughter in anything!"

ard? I must see him!"

the outcome of idle gossip," she re- organdy frocks.

Stanhope Towers?"

good hands, you must admit."

## Lord Cecil's Dilemma

The Picnic

#### Woodall Forest

CHAPTER X.

My mother shall send you an invita tion as soon as I get home again. She will be glad to know you."

At that moment Lord Stanhope' explained to Lady Marcia in a few words how matters stood between him and Lord Cecil, and she left the room to meet the young lord.

"I am in good time," he said, gayly, "Am I the first to arrive, Lady Mar

"No. Lord Stanhope. Her tones were almost cold, but he did not notice it. "There is one of the party here be

"The vicar!" he laughed. "Trust him for being first in the field!" "No, it is not the vicar. It is Si

Charles Hastings." Lord Cecil's brow darkened, and bu

for Lady Marcia's presence an oath would have escaped him. "That fellow!" he ejaculated, say

"I have quarreled wth Sir Charles Hastings for presuming upon my



SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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"My brother will not interfere with nis child's happiness," Lady Marcia interrupted. "You will please spare me continuance of this unpleasant scene Here is Lady Craythorne's carriage."

ather think that he will! I know whom I have to thank mainly for this." He looked at her meaningly. "And I swear to you, Lady Marcia, that Gladys will be my wife! The earl dare not refuse me-Gladys dare not refuse the picnic, or I might be tempted to shoot Sir Charles Hastings. That sort of revenge would be short-sighted. though I feel quite capable of it .. I have something better. You can make what excuses you please to Lady Craythorne and the rest of them: I wish them a most enjoyable time of

He bowed mockingly to Lady Marcia, and stepped swiftly from the room through an open window.

CHAPTER XI.

Nobody missed Lord Cecil until the party was ready to start for the woods, and then Lady Marcia merely said that he had gone away hurriedly.

It was nearly twelve before the party started, and, to Sir Charles' relief, a young fellow named Gadsby, who accompanied the vicar, paid Miss Ada Craythorne most assidious attention. Sir Charles felt that he should be eternally grateful to Mr. Gadsby, and greatly flattered that gentleman by listening, with a show of interest. to his exploits in the cricket and cootball field.

The first carriage contained Lady Craythorne, Flossie, Mrs. Nixey and the vicar, Mrs. Nixey was never very nce. I know nothing of him, and will far from the Rev. Mr. Andrews. And somewhere hidden away in the Cray-"I do not think that you need let thornes' capacious old carriage there this trouble you, Lord Cecil," was the were several baskets of provisions cold reply. "Sir Charles is my friend. and utensils. In the second vehicle I have known his family for nearly were Lady Marcia, Ada Craythorne, Gladys and Sir Charles Hastings. Mr. Lord Stanhope bit his lips with dis-Gadsby had mounted the box beside the coachman, from which elevation "You will pardon me, I am sure, he distributed his witticisms to one

Lady Marcia," he said, hastily. "I and all. enew nothing of this, and had Hast-"What a lovely drive Lord Stanings only hinted that he was your hope has missed," observed Lady Crayfriend, much unpleasantness would thorne. "I wonder that he did not have been prevented. I feared that he offer some explanation of his sudden was presuming, and I naturally ob- flight."

jected to his attentions to Lady Gladys She looked questionably at Hastings, and he remarked:

"He did not say one word to me Miss Craythorne."

"It is very strange. If he does not come later, you must let us know, Sir Charles, if he is indisposed."

"Unfortunately, I cannot promise to Craythorne is quite capable of taking do that. My arrangements are made to return home this evening, and my trunks have been sent to the railway

death, and strode toward the window. "Then I shall ask mamma to call Sir Charles and Lady Gladys were at the Towers," decided Miss Craythorne. "One must be civil to one's neighbors."

Sir Charles remembered that remark very soon after, and never fored, hoarsely, "that this man is to sup- got it for the remainder of his life. (To be continued.)

throughout the country-for it is A cape of gray-blue Georgette has everywhere understood that Gladys a collar of the Georgette roses lined Howard is to be the future mistress of with a dark red. Patch pockets are once more in

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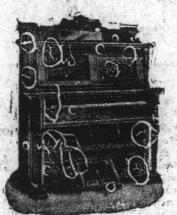
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