LILIAN.

"Lady Chetwoode, it can't be done," interposes Tom Steyne, who is standing by; "Miss Chesney has promised me the next dance, and I am living in the expectation of it. At my time of life have noticed a tendency on the part of heauty to rather shun my attentions; Miss Chesney's condescension, therefore, has filled me with joy. She must wait a little longer; I refuse to resign my dence with the belle of the evening."

"Go and finish your dance, child; I im, says, softly:

with the belle of the evening."

"Go and finish your dance, child; will arrange with auntie," says Mabel, kindly; whereupon Lilian floats away gladly in the arms of her warrior, leaving Mr. Steyne to settle matters.

"You shall go home, dear, with Florence, because you are tired, and Cyril"

fact, and finding encouragement in the thought that she has not again repulsed him, says, softly:

"Were you frightened when you awoke?"

"Yes, a little."

"You are not frightened now?"

"No, not now. At first, on waking."

rence, because you are tired, and Cyril and his exceedingly beautiful fiancee shall go with you; leave the small night brougham for Lilian, and, Guy can take her home. I shan't keep her, beyond brougham for Lilian, and, Guy can take her home. I shan't keep her, beyond another hour, and I shall see that she is

well wrapped up."

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"Are you quite comfortable?" Guy asks, as in duty bound, very stiffly.

"Quite, thank you," replies she, even more stiffly; after which outbreak of politeness "silence reigns supreme."

When a good half-mile has been traversed, Guy, who is secretly filled with wonder at the extreme taciturnity of his usually lively companion, so far descends from his pedestal of pride as to turn his head cautiously in her direction; to his utter amazement, he finds she has fallen asleep!

The excitement and fatigue of dancing, to which she has been so long unaccustomed, have overpowered her, and, like a tired child as she is, has given way to restful slumber. Her pale blue cashmere has fallen a little to one side, so shat a white arm, soft and round as a baby's, can be seen in all the abandon of sleep, nalsod beside her, the hand half closed like a little curled shell.

Not yet quite comfortable?"

"In whe was you and sonders, with a pang, how the little fury of a few hours ago can look so angelic now. At this moment, as he watches her, all the anger that has lain in his heart for her melte, vanishes, never to return.

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Then he sees her attitude is uncomfortable, her face is very pale, her head is thrown too much back; a little troubled sigh escapes her. He thinks, or, at least, tries to think—let not me be the one to judge him—she will have unhappy dreams if she continues much longer in her present position. Poor child! she is quite worn out. Perhaps he could manage estally:

lifts her a little, and draws her somewhat evening. First remember the earlier part nearer to him. To gently does he move her that Lilian, who is indeed fatigued, of that luckless guardsman."

her that Lilian, who is indeed fatigued, and absolutely tired out with her eaertons of the evening, never awakes, but lets her heavy sleepy little head drop over to the other side, down upon Chetwood's shoulder.

Guy does not stir. After all, what does it matter? She is easier so, and it can hurt neither of them; she never has been, she will never be, anything to him; in all probability she will marry her cougin. At this point he stops, and thinks about her treatment of that handsome guardsman, and meditates deeply thereon. To him she is a mystery, a lovely riddle yet unsolved; but, with his arm round her, and her face so near his own, he is conscious of feeling an his own, he is conscious of feeling an lairs that have wandered there without his arm round her, and her lace so heads in some her forehead the few golden his own, he is conscious of feeling an irrepressible gladness. A thrill of happiness, the only touch of it he has known for many days, fills his heart, while with it is a bitter regret that chills it at its is a bitter regret that chills it at its.

ly large stone, and Lilian awakes. At first an excessive sense of drowsiness dulls her perception, and then, all at once, it flashes across her mind that she has been asleep, and that now she is encicled, supported by Guy's arm. Even in the friendly darkness a warm flush suffuses her face, born half of quick indignation, half of shame. Raising herself hastily, she draws back from his embrace, and glances up at him withopen surprise.

"You are awake?" says Guy, quietly;

"You are awake?" says Guy, quietly; he has relaxed his hold, but still has not altogether withdrawn his support. As their eyes meet in the uncertain flickering light that comes to them from outside, she sees so much sadness, so much tenderness in his, that her anger is instantly disarmed. Still she moves yet a little farther from him, while forgetting to make any reply.

"Are you uncomfortable?" asks he, slowly, as though there is nothing out of "If you do not hat eme, what then?"

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arm round her, and as though a mere "I like you."

sense of discomfort can be the only "Only that?" rather unsteadily. reason for her objection to it. He does not make the slightest effort to detain her, but lets her feel his nearness.

"No," replies Miss Chesney, somewhat troubled; "it is not that, only—"
"Then I think you had better stay as you are. You are very tired, I can see, and this carriage is not the easiest in the world."

With gentle boldness he replaces the

offending arm in its old position, and wisely refrains from further speech.

"Sir Guy"-tremulously. "Yes."

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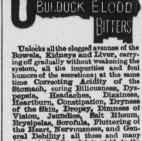
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