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LILLIAN, THE HEIRRESS.

By this, Archibald, who has had ample time to put Lady Chetwode in her carriage, and come all the way back to find a fan forgotten by Miss Beauchamp, re-enters the room.

Lillian beams upon him directly. Good Archie, she says, sweetly, "you have returned just in time. There was positively nobody to take poor little me to the brougham." She slips her hand beneath his arm, and walks past Sir Guy composedly, with laughing friendly eyes uplifted to her cousin's.

The hall is at its height. The first small hour of morning has sounded. The band is playing dreamily, sweetly; flowers are nodding everywhere, some smiling, some dying fragrance, others still fresh and sweet as when first plucked. After off the faint splashing of the fountains in the conservatory echoes tremulously, full of cool imaginings, through the warm air. Music, and laughter, and mirth—real and unreal—are mixed together in one harmonious whole.

Mr. Steyne has now an unaffected smile upon her face, being assured her ball is an undeniable success, and is allowing herself to be amused by Tuffy, who is standing close beside her.

Tom Steyne, who like Sir Charles Coldstream is slightly dazed and mixed up in a corner, already miserable, suffering himself to be flirted at by a gay young thing of forty. He has been making deplorable mistakes in the past five minutes which signalize that young gentlemen have decided to see.

Every one is busy asking who Mr. Arlington can be, and, as nobody knows, everybody undertakes to tell his or her neighbor "all about her." And by this time every one is aware she is enormous, rich, the widow of an Indian nabob, from whom she was divorced on account of some "old story," and that she is never mentioned now, and that she is ever so many years older than she really looks; "painted is brought to such perfection nowadays!"

All right, long "S" has not asked Lillian to dance. He has held himself aloof from her, never allowing his glance to stray in her direction, although no smaller, grows no fainter courtesy of hers has escaped his notice. To him the whole evening has been a miserable failure. He has danced, laughed, flirted a good deal, and in his nature to "more particular" about Lillian, but he has been so miserably wretched all through.

Lillian and Archibald have been inseparable. They have danced with him, in defiance of the rules, dance after dance, never having over come engagements to Lillian. She has noted Sir Guy's attention to his cousin, and nothing although in her heart she scarcely believes in it, has grown a little restless as to what judgment people may form of her evident appreciation of Chesney's society.

There is, indeed, a memorable five minutes when she absolutely deliberates as to whether she will or will not accept her cousin's hand, and so give herself a way to escape from Sir Guy's dreaded displeasure. But while deliberating she quite forgets the terrible disappointment she is laying up in store for him, who has neither thought, nor eyes, nor words for any one but her. Being the undisputed belle of the evening, she naturally comes in for a heavy share of attention, and, be sure, does not altogether escape unkind comments.

"Oh, poor Tom! To look at Tom and that fearful Miss Dumaresque," says Mrs. Steyne, who just at this moment discovers the corner where Tom is doing his utmost to "suffer and be strong." It is, however, a miserable attempt, as he is visibly depressed and plainly on the point of giving way altogether. "Somebody must go to his rescue," says Mabel, her decision: "the question is, who? You, my dear Tuffy, I think."

"Not I," says Tuffy, "please, dear Mrs. Steyne, I am very dreadfully afraid of Miss Dumaresque; besides, I never pity Tom even when in his worst scrapes. We all know," sentimentally, "the happiness man after when he does fall in for his bad quarter of an hour, why not let him endure it like another? And he is rather in a hat now, isn't he?" taking an opinion, keep delight in Mr. Steyne's misfortune. "I wouldn't be in his shoes for a good deal. He looks as if he was going to cry. The fact is, the gods have pampered him so much, that it is a shame to let him know for a few minutes what real distress means."

"But what if he should die?" reproachfully! "One so accustomed to adversity as Tom would be very likely to sink under it." He looks half dead already! Mark the hunted expression in his poor dear eyes."

"I wish you would mark the forlorn and dejected expression in other people's eyes," is an injured tone; "but all that, of course, goes for nothing!"

"If you do go on!" with exaggerated sympathy. "My dear boy, have you a secret sorrow? Does concealment, like that many worms, prey upon you? I should be unhappy forever if I could bring myself to think so."

"Then don't think so; come, let us finish this salt," and forget that lucky fellow in the corner."

"What you would have me trip it on the light fantastic toe while Tom is enduring torment? Never! Whatever I may do in prosperity, in adversity I never will desert Mr. Mianawber."

[To be continued.]

Frederick Market Rates, July 14, 1886.

Pork, per lb.	10 00
Hams, "	9 00
Sausages, "	8 00
Beef, "	7 00
Lamb, "	6 00
Mutton, "	5 00
Veal, "	4 00
Chickens, per pair	3 00
Ducks, "	2 00
Geese, each	1 00
Turkeys, per lb.	12 00
Lard, "	10 00
Butter, "	15 00
Eggs, per doz.	11 00
Potatoes, per bbl.	1 25
Onions, "	0 10
Turnips, "	0 05
Hay, per ton	10 00
Straw, "	4 00
Oats, per bush.	1 25
Barley, per bush.	1 00
Stock and milt, per pair	25 00

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Western Creamery—	0 18
Extra fresh milk—	16 17
Choice fresh—	16 17
Good to choice summer—	14 15
Northern Creamery—	14 15
Choice fresh made—	14 15
Good to choice summer—	14 15
Northern Dairy—	14 15
Franklin Co. Vt. extra fall—	14 16
Vermont and N.Y. extra fall—	14 16
Vt and N.Y. choice fresh—	14 16
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New York, and Vt. extra—	14 16
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Choice—	18 00
Fair to good—	16 00
Poor and damaged—	14 00
Western choice—	18 00
do do do do—	16 00
do do do do—	14 00
Oat Straw—	10 00

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Upper—	20 00
Lower—	18 00
Choice—	18 00
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