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The room is deserted; through the
half-closed blinds the glad sunshine is
rushing, turning to gold all on which its

The black gown and funeral trimmings hardly harmonize with the girl's flower-like face and the gay song that trembles on her lips. But, alsa! for how short a time does our first keen sorrow last how swiftly are our dead forgotten! how seldom does grief kill! When eight long months have flown by across her father's grave Lilian finds, sometimes to her dismay, that the hours she grieves for him form but a short part of her day. Not that her sorrow for him, even at

Not that her sorrow for him, even at its freshest, was very deep; it was of the subdued and horrified rather than the passionate, despairing kind. And though in truth she mourned and wept for him until her pretty eyes could hold no longer tears still there was smillers.

half-closed blinds the glad sunshine is rushing, turning to gold all on which its soft touch lingers, and rendering the large, dull, handsome apartment almost comfortable.

Outside everything is bright and warm and genial, as should be in the heart of summer; within there is only gloom—and Lilian clad in her mourning robes. The contrast is dispiriting; there lief, there death, or at least the knowledge of it. There joy, here the signs and trap

For a whole week it did very little. here death, or at least the knowledge of it. There joy, here the signs and trap pings of woe.

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a man to look after his daughter's interests must forever remain a DRUG STORE

In though in truth size mourherd and well for him until her pretty eyes could hold no longer tears, still there was a mildness about her grief more suggestive of tendermelancholy than any very poignant anguish.

From her the dead father could scarcely be more separated than had been the living. Naturally of a rather sedentary disposition, Archibald Chesney would marry disposition, Archibald Chesney to demise appeared in the Trimes, Sir Guy made a little face and took meekly a good deal of "chaffing" at his brother's hands; while Lady Chesney stat down and, with a radro worthy of a better cause. His library was virtually his home; he had neither affections nor desires beyond. Devotting himself exclusively to his books, he suffered them to take entire possession or what he chose to call his heart.

At times he absolutely forgot the existence of his little three-year-old daughter; and if ever the remembrance of her did cross his mind; it was but to think of her as an incubus—as another misfortune heaped upon his luckless shoulders—and to wonder, with a sigh, what he was to do with her in the future. The child, deprived of a tender mother and welf-and and route and received,—From English Manu as search and a so early an age, was flung, therefore, upon the tender meteries of her nurses, and a minute forever remain a interests must forever remain an interests must forever remain and interests and when the happened to be the oldest son of his oldest friend, long since dead. Sir Guy accepted the to the dedest son of his oldest friend, long since dead. Sir Guy accepted the mother when the when the believed it likely Miss Chesneys demise a confirmed bookworm. He went in for study of the abstruse and heavy order, with an ardor worthy of a better cause. His library was virtually his home; he had neither affections nor desires beyond. Devoting himself exclusively to his books, he suffered them to take entire possession or what he chose to call his heart.

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CHEAP! tidid please his cousin; and in her old home she still reigned as queen, until after eight months she received a letter from her father's lawyer warning her of Archibald Chesney's actual arrival in room gave way, and, falling, crushed me words, and, falling, crushed me letter from her father's lawyer warning her of Archibald Chesney's actual arrival in room gave way, and, falling, crushed me

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Mr. Gladstone will then take office a remedial Irish measure will be introduced, which, if carried in the Commons, will be defeated by the Lords, and then there will be a general election upon the aquare issue presented by such measure. These are the conclusions of the English correspondents of the New York press, and we may add that they are entirely in accord with the forecast of the political situation, which The Gleaner gave immediately after the general elections. Some persons look with great apprehension upon the proposal to grant the people of Ireland any measure of Home Rule. To a Canadian the simple fact that several millions of people unite in a demand is nearly an unanswerable argument in favor of conceding it. When our forefathers in Canada demanded home rule they got it, and they did not remedial Irish measure will be intro-shows that Mr. Chapleau has lost his home rule they got it, and they did not hesitate to resort to rebellion to enforce their demands. Wherein is the case of Ireland different in principle? We in Canada to-day say that if we want inde pendence we must have it. Ireland simply asks for local self-government.

suppose that if he sowed sawdust or office. petbles he could reap wheat, or barley; or that his potatoes would grow in a snow bank or among the refuse of a tin shop, than either of these would be. We have weighs 65 lbs. to the bushel, and the farmer who raised it says it produced 35 the Indian revenue. bushels to the acre; the other weighs 60 lbs. to the bushel and the yield per acre is put at 15 bushels. In the first case is put at 15 bushels. In the first case amendment to address.

The Post says 16 is 17.

Chose to produce the securities for the fulfillment of the unwritten compact. I believe he will be able to whip his party into the traces, to silence all murmuration the presents made to him personally for some years past into money and given of flour from his grain; the other about Government's Irish programme. of flour from his grain; the vine soos. Government's risal process of the Standard says it is stated that empire. bushel and the yield is said to have been 50 bushels to the acre; the other weighs 9 lbs., and the yield is said to have been which she deems necessary to maintain 30 bushels to the acre. In the few with the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few on the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few of the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few of the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few of the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few of the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few of the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. If the few of the regular correspondent of the Herald cables: The first democratic parlia ment has entered upon acrive. bubbel and the yield is said to have been 50 bubbels to the acre; to other weights 39 lbs, and the yield is said to have been 2,550 lbs. of oats were produced on an acre in the second case 1,170 lbs. of the second ca inferior land. There may be some who will say that it does not cost as much, and we do not know that we should dispute the proposition. If the land is well drained, so that it can be tilled early in the spring; if a reasonable system or rotation in crops is followed, and if nothing but the best of seed is used good results will be obtained with surprisingly little labor. There may be more work little labor. There may be more work to gather the crop after it is grown, but no one will raise any objections to that.
One point we would like particularly to
press in this article, namely, the selection of good seed. In nine cases out of ten this does not receive as much consideration as it should. We do not

sing in papers read by farmers.

MR. CHAPLEAU AND HIS CON-

The Hon. Mr. Chapleau went down to endly reception. The papers do not agree as to the result of the meeting, but the Tory journals do not claim it to have There was a great deal of confusion and the chairman did not decide. From this disclose the position

and its Policy. An Association of Englishmen and Scotchmen

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old a meeting among his constituents The Tory Chief Manœuvring Minor Question.

we conclude that the majority must have political parties on the Irish question. SEALED THEIR FATE

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London, Jan. 26.—The News says that lobby gossip has it that the Salisbury Government will fall within a week, and to suppose that if he sowed sawdust er office.

No farmer would be so absurd as to suppose that if he sowed sawdust er office. office.

The Daily Telegraph learns that W. II.
Smith, new Chief Secretary for Ireland,
is about to return to England.

the home rulers, in vened out interagione language, that his mind was made up to have their support at the price fixed Pamell and his followers listened with

nost eloquent of the season. Lord Harris, in the House of Lords, and Lord Randolph Churchill, in the House of Lords, and the deepsst interest, and repeatedly cheered Gladstone, who, in speaking, turned almost exclusively to them. The Thirty seven men were buried ali ther of these would be. We have us two samples of wheat; one 65 lbs. to the bushel, and the expenses of the Burmese expedition from could see that Mr. Gladstone once more by a mad dog twenty-one days ago, went bushels to the acre; the other weighs 60
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GLADSTONE CAN THEN COME INTO POWER,

rule scheme. The refusal and dissoluti will probably occur in the autumn.

Geo W Smalley, correspondent of the
New York Tribune, and a cordial hater New York, Jan. 23.—The Herald's cable despatch signed "A Member of Parliament" says: The first two days of the parliamentary session sufficed to disclose the position of the various political parties on the Irish question.

I he the ENGLISH POLITICS.

It seems to be taken for granted that the majority must have been adverse to the resolution, otherwise the days of the Saliebury administration are few, the only question being as issue upon which he will be dealed Mr. Chapleau's resolution of the press for the adoption of rigorous measures in Ireland. Deterred from offering concessions, this has remedial Irish measure will be intro
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[Continued from first page.] to fine powder. After such a ghastly warning, do you still advise me to pack up and be off? If you do," said Lilian solemnly, "my blood be on your head."
"Dreams go by contraries," quotes MissPriscilla, sententiously. "I don't believe
in them. Besides, from all I have heard of the Chetwoodes they are far too well regulated a family to have anything amiss with their ceilings. "Oh, how you do add fuel to the fire

that is consuming me!" exclaims Lilian. with a groan. "A well-regulated family! with a groan. "A well-regulated family:

—what can be more awful? Ever since
I have been old enough to reason, I have
looked with righteous horror upon a
well-regulated family. Aunt Priscilla, if
you don't change your tune I vow and protest I shall decide upon remaining here until my cousin takes me by the shoulders and places me upon the gravel

"And how about writing to Lady Chetwoode?" says Aunt Priscilla, giving up the argument in despair. (She is a wise woman.) "The sooner you do so the bears." It is a tone of horror. "I tremble when I reflect on the company of the com

the better."
the dangers that must attend your unbridled tongue." "I nate strangers," says Lilian, mourn fully. "They make me unhappy. Why can't I remain where I am? George or Archibald, or whatever his name is, might just as well let me have a room here. I'm sure the place is large enough. He need time I gave way to my septiments, and can sell lewer then the advance and time I gave way to my septiments, and can sell lewer then the larger than the local can sell lewer then the larger than the local can sell lewer the local can

quite unmoved by this burst of eloquence.
I should take very good care of that, as you as the best means of subduing your

even to imagine such a thing. You and he in one house, how should you avoid meeting?"

of study I have ever undergone."

"Get your paper and write," says Miss Priscilla, who against her will is smiling

"Well, even if we did meet," says
Lilian, with a small rippling laugh impossible to quell, "I dare say he wouldn't Lilian, scating herself at her davenport

says Lillian, somewhat frivolouly. "I family!"
should so like to say 'No' to him!"
"Lilian, you make me shudder," says
Miss Priscilla, earnestly. "When I was
"Be not over-exquisite
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word of me but what is admirable and replete with modesty."

"Did any one ever propose to you, auntie?" asks Miss Lilian, with a naughty laugh.

"Certainly. I had many offers," replies Miss Priscilla, promptly—which is one of the few lies she allows herself—"I was persecuted by suitors in my younger days, but I refused them aliand if you will take my advice, Lilian," says this virgin, with much solemnity, "you will never, never put yoursell into the clutches of a man." She utters this last word as though she would have said a tiger, or a serpent, or anything else ruthless and bloodthirsty. "But all this is beside the question."

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But, suddenly brightening: "Between head high. Upon this head rests the

"Another!" with open dismay. "Yes"—triumphantly—"it occurred small and tapering, are covered with to me that this bugbear, my cousin, rings; otherwise she wears no adornment might go abroad again. Like the Wan of any kind. There is a beniguity about might go abroad again. Like the Wandering Jew, he is always traveling; and who knows but he may take a fancy to Children adore her, dogs fawn upon her, visit the South Pole, or discover the Northwestern passage, or go with Jules Verne to the centre of the earth? If so, why should not I remain here and keep house for him? What can be simpler?"

"Nothing"—tritely—"but unfortunately he is not going abroad again."

of any kind. There is a beniguity about her that goes straight to all hearts. Children adore her, dogs fawn upon her, young men bring to her all their troubles the evil behavior of their tailors and their mistresses are alike laid before her.

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"Ah!" says Lilian, in a despairing tone,
"how unhappy I am! Though I might
have known that wretched young man
would be the nast to do what is his palpable duty." There is a pause. Lilian's
head sinks upon her hand; dejection
shows itself in every feature. She sighs
so heavily that Miss Priscilla's spirits rise,
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she raises her head, and a faint smile appears within her eyes.
"Aunt Priscilla, I have yet another plan," she says, cheerfully.
"Oh, my dear, I do hope not," says
poor Miss Chesney, almost on the verge

protest I shall decide upon remaining here until my cousin takes me by the shoulders and places me upon the gravel outside."

"I thought, Lilian," said her aunt severely, "you promised me yesterday to think seriously of what I have now been saying to you for a whole week without cessation."

"Well, so I am thinking," with a sigh. "It is the amount of thinking I have been doing for a whole week without cessation that is gradually turning my hair gray."

"It would be all very well," says Miss Priscilla, impatiently, "if I could remain with you; but I cannot. I must return to my duties." These duties consisted of persecuting poor little children every Sunday by compelling them to attend her Scriptural class (so she called it) and answer such questions from the Old Testament as would have driven any experienced divinity student out of his mind; and on week days of causing much sorrow (and more bad language) to be disseminated among the women of the district by reason of her lectures on their dirt.

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"And your cousin is in London, and naturally will wish to take possession in person."

"And your cousin is in London, and Lady Chetwoode or your guardian, naming an early day for going to them? Though what your father could have erson."

"How I wish poor papa had left the Park to met" says Lilian, discontentedly and somewhat irrelevantly.

"My dear child, I have explained to Lady Chetwoode, who was evidently as the could have meant by selecting so young a man a guardian is more than I can imagine."

"Because he wished me to live with Lady Chetwoode, who was evidently as the could have meant by selecting so young a man a guardian is more than I can imagine." "any dear onto, I have explained to you at least a dozen times that such a diffame; and because Sir Guy, from all gift was not in his power. It goes—that is, the Park—to a male heir, and—"
"Yes, I know," petulantly. "Well, then, I wish it had been in his power to leave it to me."

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will think it his duty to find fault every time I gave way to my sentiments, and probably grow pale with disgust whenever I haugh aloud. Shan't I lead him a limit is Chesney, rising from her chair, "how old are you? Is it possible that at eighteen you have yet to learn the meaning of the word 'propriety' You—a young girl—to remain here alone with a young man!"

"He need never see me," says Lilian, quite unmoved by this burst of eloquence.

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possible to quell, "I dare say he woul. In't bite me."

"No"—sternly—"he would probably do ""Needs must,' you know, Aunt Priscilla, worse. He would make love to you. Some instinct warns me," says Miss Priscilla, with the liveliest horror, gazing upon the exquisite glowing face would be making riolent love to you."

"You strengthen my desire to stay," says Lillian, somewhat frivolouly. "I family!"

Miss Priscilla, earnestly. "When I was your age, even younger, I had a full sense of the horror of allowing any man to mention my name lightly. I kept all men at arm's length. I suffered no jesting or foolish talk from them. And mark the result," says Miss Chesney, with pride: "I defy any one to say a word of me but what is admirable and replete with modesty."

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