BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER V.

stairs into the drawing room.

Mrs. Champion had been prevented paying a visit to Lady Grace, as she had intended; but she, nevertheless, fulfilled her promise of sending Winifred in her

carriage. Grace sent her young friend away to sentimental over. Don't you?" dress, promising to call for her on her way to the drawing-room.

Winifred was dressed, and sitting in deep thought in the charming, bay-windowed, chintz-curtained room that had been allotted her. To say that she was not shy or nervous would be simply absurd. The idea of contact with a new and higher grade of society than she has had not, and continued to praise her until Flora could scarcely conceal her impatience. been accustomed to, must of necessity have something formidable in it to a very young girl. And yet there was something unspeakably pleasant in the thought that she was on the eve of entering into her ardently longed-for fairy-land-society. It was not to her what it would have was a mixture of anxiety and fear, too, lest she should in any way fall short of marked Flora, drily.

that crossed her mind. "Madame Den- one knows, yawning one's life out be- Sir Clapton was always courteous, so he telle has done her figure ample justice, tween." no cause to feel ashamed of my portegee in any way. My dear," she said aloud.

Winifred turned quickly round. Grace," she exclaimed, blushing. "And yet I knocked You were, per. for it."

for a moment admiring your dress.' but then, you know, I have seen so few too highly."

her ease, and elegantly dressed. It was "will you ride?" was sitting and held out her hand, as "I have had more practice in driving," though there had never been anything Winifred answered, diffidently. but the most cousinly friendship between "How do you do? Did you have a

pleasant drive from Hurst?" that Sir Howard was rather unwell, and to day.' she did not like to leave him, but she "Certainly, my dear, if you like." hopes to drive over early next week." Champion, feigning earnest. "Nothing more than a severe cold-"

her to Miss Eyre, she sat down beside safer with your holding the reins." prettiest, sweetest little creature she had table. ever seen. And then the other guests "No, indeed," answered Fee; "I am ration, drew first the skeletons of his into the dining-room. Miss Champion's opportunity for a little gossip, which is deavored to represent every individual lips was curled contemptuously, but Wini- out of the question when a gentleman is leaf on a tree. fred was deeply touched by the kind con- present; they always will monopolize the sideration of her amiable hostess She conversation. but he talked so pleasantly to her, and Clayton; "she has the power to accept or her free, as she remembered how Mr. Hasthis manner was so reassuring, that she refuse my services." soon felt at her ease. And then after Winifred was a little perplexed, and

dinner Miss Alton came and sat beside looked towards Lady Grace, who answered masters?" she asked, quickly, to conceal her, and chatted to her of their afternoon for her. excursion, and the picnic that was arrang- "I think it will be better for Evans to ed for the following day. When the gen-tlemen came in, Winifred felt no longer ponies are a little fresh, and he knows Michae! Angelo has far more disciples and shy; she was thoroughly enjoying her how to manage them if they are trouble-first glimpse of the world. Mr. Clayton some." came up and carried Miss Alton away to The day was lovely. The party started are admired. For instance, Raphael had the piano, and Lord Harold went over to in the highest spirits, and Winifred be. the power of imparting the most heaven-Miss Champion. Winifred took the op- yourd all was delighted at being allowed ly expression to his countenances; so portunity of looking around at the differ- to drive the pretty chestnut ponies. had Perugino and Onorio. There is a

looking man, who attracted her attention morning that his own favorite horse was on his canvas to a degree that was perin particular. He had come in late, and rather feverish and out of sorts, and not fectly marvellous, until the time came was the only person who had not been choosing to ride any other, had petitioned when he fell in love with the baker's wife introduced to her. He was sitting alone his aunt to let him accompany Miss Alton but after his passion for her, although he near the piano, watching Miss Alton, and Winifred. Lady Grace complied im- painted faces that were even more beauti-Winifred thought, with a tender, almost mediately. She knew he was a first-rate ful, he never regained the power of dewinfired thought, with a tender, almost sad interest, as she sang her brilliant French chansonnette. The little fairy had thrown him her gloves and fan in that and began arranging the music.

to Colonel d'Aguilar. fan and gloves," he said, nonchalantly.

"I will give them to her myself," Col-

onel d'Aguilar said coldly, rising. Mr. Clayton turned away with a scowl, that reminded Winifred painfully of Mr.

"have you forgotten that you entrusted end to us all. There seemed not a moyour property to my care?" ed, "thank you, I did not remember fore there was time to think, Miss Eyre admonished, she hastened to return to september 9, 1880, them; the fact is, I was so anxious to re- pulled her left rein sharply, and we were her copying. She wrote for an hour withturn to my new acquaintance that I forgot down in the ditch, and the runaway cart out speaking or looking up, and by that you. But I will make amends for my passed us like lightning, with only a time she had finished the task that had neglect, by sharing my pleasure with you. graze! But the ponies were frantic by been set her. Sir Clayton was busily en-

Miss Eyre—Colonel d'Aguilar." And she made room for him on the sofa beside her greatly to My Clayton's and reared! Miss Alton screamed, and I her, greatly to Mr. Clayton's annoyance, jumped down to go to their heads; but, and lines with his pen. He looked up as who began to talk to Miss Eyre assidu- Gad! they were off, and I was on my back Winifred laid down her pen. ously, in the hope of mortifying Fee. Winifred did not dislike him so much my word of honor I was frightened. when he was talking; his conversation haven't known much about fear since I said, courteously, rising and coming to was certainly amusing, and he told her a was a boy and used to get such awful look over her shoulder. "I must compligreat deal about Parisian society that she thrashings, but I was downright afraid ment you on your handwriting," he adfound extremely entertaining. It was when I saw those mad ponies off with two ded. "It is not often I find a young only now and then, when she remarked fragile, helpless women. I tore after lady's hand so open and legible. It is althe malicious, ugly scowl that crossed his face when he glanced towards Miss Alton cursed manner, that I could not keep her the best lady writer I ever met with." and Colonel d'Aguilar, that she rememthem in sight. I suppose I must have Winifred was pleased at this commendbered her instinctive repulsion for him. ran two miles—it seemed ten to me— ation. Like most of her sex, she loved Presently Miss Champion, who was a bril- when I came suddenly upon them round to be praised. liant player, sat down to the piano; then a corner, standing still in the middle of

Miss Vane sang a bravura song; and fi- the road, rather fidgety, with Miss Eyre nally, Lady Grace came up and asked at their heads soothing and patting them, Winifred to sing. She acquiesced immedi- while Miss Alton was sitting back in the ately, although she was trembling in every carriage, faint and white with terror.

she'll soon get over that.' Winifred had arrived at Endon Vale, Winifred had arrived at Endon Vale, but gradually her emotion subsided and Winifred had arrived at Endon Vale, but gradually her emotion subsided and Woman, by Jove, I do!" finished up Lord Winifred Played the prelude softly, and quiet and made so fight of 16, that she was trembling in every limb and scarcely knew how to stand. I love to see a brave woman, by Jove, I do!" finished up Lord Winifred Played and Woman, by Jove, I do!" finished up Lord Winifred Played Tool 18 Cards Winifred played the prelude softly, and quiet and made so light of it, that she was and was sitting in her room, dressed for she sang in her own sweet, clear tones Harold, enthusiastically; "and Miss Eyre dinner, until Lady Grace should come in, Hers was one of those plaintive voices behaved like a heroine!

for another song was general. "By Jove!" said Lord Harold to Miss quietly and resumed his cigar. Champion (making use of his favorite ex-When the latter arrived, she found her clamation), "how charmingly your cousin kind hostess alone, all her guests being sings! That is the kind of voice I admire. away on an excursion to the neighboring I detest the bravura and trill and roulade woods. They had spent a pleasant after- style; I like the simple, touching singing

noon together, and just as the wheels of that makes one feel as if one had a pleathe returning carriages were heard, Lady sant kind of sorrow one would like to be from the breakfast table, as usual, the "It is very well for a change," responded Miss Champion, coldly. If Lord Harold had possessed a grain of morning, my dear," said Lady Grace. "1

tact, he would have perceived that Miss have a severe headache, and do not feel champion was not particularly delighted onite equal to performing my accustomed at his encomiums on her cousin; but he duties. had not, and continued to praise her until "It is very well for an untaught per-

son," she said, coldly; "but there is a great want of finish about it.' "Well," replied Lord Harold, "I do not pretend to know much about music, but I would rather sit and hear that sweet "May I go to the library and propose smiled Lady Grace, approvingly. voice singing simple ballads than go to it?" been before the events of the last month, the finest opera that was ever composed." "There is no accounting for tastes," re-

the requirements of fashionable life, and commit an awkwardness which fashion old, confidentially, "I don't care much and knocked very softly. No answer. Another knock, and this time a sharp would deem criminal. She rose, and looked out of the window, and standing there, deep in thought, did not hear the gentle tap at the door. Lady Grace entered, and stood for a moment looking at the young girl leaning against the window. everlasting recitative is a perfect nuis- "I have been used to reading aloud," she "How graceful she is," was the thought ance; one is always waiting for the songs added quickly, as he seemed to hesitate

too, in that elegant dress. I shall have "I always enjoy the opera," Flora said. politeness and good feeling. thing to do. I always say how charming "I shall accept your offer without hesitathe music is, and all that; but I thought tion. Sit down in this chair, please, and "I did not hear you come in, Lady I might be a little sincere with you, and I I will find you an occupation. I am at

haps, indulging in a day-dream. I stood "Oh, don't say that!" exclaimed Flora ed out and read to me." And Sir Clayor a moment admiring your dress."

quickly; "in the atmosphere of insincerton pointed to a pile of musty old tomes, which awed Winifred. "My object," he am so glad. I think it beautiful myself; ine man or woman cannot be appreciated continued, "is to show the negligence

love?" said Lady Grace, smiling at the ingeniousness of Winifred's remark; and evening, she could not fail to be satisfied. she left the room, followed by Miss Eyre.

She had not experienced the timidity and nervousness that she had anticipated; lowed them through all these genera-There was no one in the drawing room nervousness that she had anticipated; lowed them through all these generabut Lord Harold, who came up immediated any gaucherie. Every one had been and their zeal untiring. They illustrated "Ifarold," said his aunt, "I leave Miss most kind and considerate to her. Even theology, and their aim was sacred. To School Books and Stationery, Whole-Eyre to your charge until dinner-time, her proud cousin had treated her with a paint a beautiful picture of the Virgin so do your best to amuse her."

Lord Harold forthwith devoted himself to being agreeable to his new acquaintance, and succeeded perfectly. She felt quite at her ease, and chatted gayly to him. Presently the door at the further end of the room opened, and a thought the formula there are no opened, and a consider the room opened, and a consider the end of the end of the whole, it had been very pleasant; and selves, but to inspire their country with a countr condescension she never expected. On Mary was not only to gain fame for themmagnificent young lady, attired in sweeping lace and silk, entered. The crimson color rushed into Winifred's cheeks as she recognized her haughty cousin. They had never met since it had been agreed the striving against the turbulent entire in the dispute its nobility; and I contend that, unless our great artists of the present day find higher and nobler themes for painting than lover's partings, dogs, and hate him," she said to herself, bitterly; but it was only the voice of her pride the highlands, their fame, though it may be striving against the turbulent entire in

fred. "Will she speak to me, or will she A picnic had been arranged for the follings as holy subjects; indeed, to be a wait until Lady Grace introduces us?" lowing day, and there was a discussion at painter one ought also to be a Roman A sharp pang of annoyance shot across breakfast as to how they should go. Miss Catholic. Painting has at times exercis-Flora Champion as she saw Lord Harold Champion and Miss Vane decided on ed great influence over religion. In the and Bookbindery, over my Bookstore, Corner Gold, Silver & Nickle Watches,

breeding to gratify her spleen. So she should make a very poor figure."
walked straight up to where her cousin "You can drive, though, can you not?"

"Well then, you shall drive my ponies." Winifred colored with pleasure. "But - but what will you do, Lady Grace ?"

"Delightful," said Winifred, recovering . "Oh, Sir Clayton shall drive me in his herself. "Mrs. Champion was kind phaeton; he says I never go out with enough to send me in her carriage, alhim, and it will be a good opportunity." though she was prevented coming herself. "And I may go with her, may I not?" She sent a message through me to you asked Miss Alton; "I do not care to ride est pains on their pictures. They first

"I trust there is nothing serious the quickly, "I hope you will drive. I am drapery; they then painted the picture, matter with grandpapa?" exclaimed Miss sure you have had far more experience and retouched it from the life." than I.'

At this juncture in came pretty Miss "I ride a great deal, but I know absolute- relly take so much pains to produce one Alton, and on Lady Grace introducing ly nothing of driving. I shall feel far picture?" her, and spoke in such a pleasant win-ning way, that Winifred thought her the Francis Clayton from the other side of the Angelo studied anatomy for twelve years.

Lord Harold Erskine was in attendance legend that Raphael had the art of de-There was a handsome, melancholy- as groom, for he had discovered in the picting purity and holiness of expression

thrown him her gloves and fan, in that Winifred's first driving the chestnut careless, peremptory way women often use ponies was a more eventful one than she to men who they know love them-and had expected. The animals were rather he held them gently and reverently. excitable at first, but she kopt them well Mr. Clayton frowned as he saw the ges- in hand, and presently they subsided ino ture, then he turned away to the piano a tolerably steady trot although they still pulled a little. They had passed through When Miss Alton had finished har song the carriage drive, out of the lodge gates, she moved back to her place beside Wini- down a lane, across the open, purplefred on the sofa. Mr. Clayton walked up heathered common, and they had just entered a nest of wooded lanes that led to "I must trouble you for Miss Alton's the spot chosen for a picnic. They were

horse came tearing furiously towards and of mean origin. Dut, Clayton, "if I talk so much we shall not them. "I thought," Lord Harold said, describing the scene in the smoking-room "Miss Alton," said Colonel d'Aguilar, that evening, "I thought there was an ment for action before the thing would deal of interest to Sir Clayton's talk, and Terms easy. Apply to "Oh! my fan and gloves," she exclaim- be upon us; but in a second, almost be- would gladly heard more, but being thus

She told me, when she had recovered a "Shall I send for your music, my love?" little, that Miss Eyre's presence of mind was astonishing. She guided the ponies "No, thank you, I always sing without."

as she had promised, and take her down- that touch the heart and produce an in- "You don't seem to have rendered voluntary emotion of sadness by its much assistance to the distressed dam-

Eyre, I remarked, although she was so

pathos. Every one was listening intent- sels," sneered Francis Clayton. ly, and when she concluded, the request Lord Harold faced round and looked at him for a moment, then he turned away

CHAPTER VI.

IN THE LIBRARY. One morning Sir Clayton Farquhar rose moment breakfast was finished, and beckoned his wife follow him. He was longing to be at his literary pursuits.

quite equal to performing my accustomed Sir Clayton looked annoyed, and left the room without another word. "Lady Grace," whispered Winifred, with some hesitation, "could I not read to Sir Clayton this morning? Will he be offended if I ask him to let me?"

"I think he will be very much pleased,"

"Do, my love, if you will." And so Winifred, timid and shrinking, went to the door of Sir Clayton's study,

would not reject an offer dictated by

"Oh! of course; I know it's the right, "You are very kind," he said, smiling find you don't think any the better of me present engaged in a treatise on painting, present engaged in a treatise on painting, unequalled in this city for cheapness and want of care in the present style of grand dresses, and never had anything like it in my life, before."

A sop for Cerberus, which he took very like it in my life, before."

When Winifred was alone in her room that night reviewing the and want of care in the present style of the old masters. It is not surprising the wonderful things they achieved, when we of the best English, French and American manu-

the farmer's daughter was to be noticed. striving against the turbulent spirit in great in their day, will not be lasting. "What will she do?" wondered Wini- her heart, which uttered, "I love him." Nothing can be so suitable to grand paint-

beginning of the sixteenth century, when of Queen and Regent Streets, Fredericton. pected to find Winifred awkward and ill- "What should you like to do my dear?" so many of the great masters lived, and dressed, and here she was, perfectly at said Lady Grace, turning to Winifred; were famous, there was a greater and more universal excitement on religious in Miss Champion's heart to treat her with "I have no habit, thank you, Lady topics than there has been in any other slighting disdain, but Lady Grace was Grace," she returned, "and it is so long period, of the world's history. It was then there, and she could not forget her good since I was on horseback, that I fear I that the great and noble Savonarola lived." "I like to hear or read of Savonarola," said Winifred; "his character has al ways

seemed such a grand one to me." "I wrote an essay on Savonarola and his times not long," remarked Sir Clayton. "You shall read it, if you like. But now to business. Will you copy out a few this oil is burned all night.

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Winifred took a sheet of foolscap, dipped her pen in the ink, and commenced. "The old masters bestowed the greatmade a variety of sketches, then a finished drawing of the whole, next every sepa-"Then, Miss Alton." Winifred said rate part, heads, hands, feet and pieces of

"O, Sir Clayton, is that really true?" "No, indeed, I assure you," replied Fee, asked Winifred, looking up. "Did they "Some of them have done more than

Raphael, in his picture of the Transfigu-

"How much I should like to see some of those wonderful pictures l" sighed ings had spoken to her of them.

Which do you prefer of all the great "I think Raphael the greatest painter

have different attributes for which they the beholders. Guido and Titians excelled in their flesh tints, and Correggio is famous for his lights and shades. Rarhael's great fault was that he copied too exactly from his models. In his celebrated picture of the "Dispute of the Sacra- for sale by ment," he painted all his figures wearing the some cap. Annibale Caracci committed the same fault. But Raphael had the true painter's art of ennobling his subjects. For instance, in his cartoons, what a stately and dignified presence he within fifty yards of a sharp turning, when although they were men without rank,

> get on with our work, and I am rather anxious to finish this, as I intend commencing an essay on French authors." Winifred had been listening with a good THAT Freehold Property situate on Charlotte Street, owned by the late Mrs. Thos. Davis.

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