BY MRS. FORRESTER.

A VISIT TO HAZELL COURT. In a very elegant drawing-room, with French windows to the ground, leading on to a velvet sward gemmed with flowers sat Mrs. Champion and her daughter. The mother was employed on an elaborate piece of wool work, while Miss Champion, half reclined upon her silken couch, seemed to have been reading the book she held in her listless hands. She looked up from it to answer her mother's in-

'Do you think Mr. Hastings will be here this afternoon, Flora?'
'I cannot tell, mamma; Reginald has gone over to the Court to lunch, and look at some new horses, and he said he should probably bring Mr. Hastings back to din-

'He is very handsome,' remarked Mrs. Champion.

country, continued Mrs. Champion.

'Except Evelyn Vane,' remarked Flora.
'Evelyn Vane?' echoed her mother—
"Evelyn Vane has nothing until his father dies; and even when he becomes Lord Lancing, his income will not be much more than half that of Mr. Hastings.

'A ball at the Court: that will be charming!' exclaimed Miss Champion, with unusual animation. 'Bachelors all ways give such charming parties: besides which, it will gratify my long-felt desire to go over your house.'

'I have come to call on Mr. Eyre—is he at home?' Errol asked.

'If you really have any curiosity to see

even if I were obliged to sacrifice half the

Which was not true, for Flora Cham-pion was rather in love with Errol Hastings, and utterly indifferent to the Hon. Evelyn Vane. She and her mother were much attached to each other—at least as much as was possible for two such selfish and indifferent natures to be—and they were wont to indulge in mutual confidences. Flora made Mrs. Champion the confidente of her love affairs, and Mrs. Champion did everything to further them. She was wonderfully proud of her elegant golden-haired daughter, and very anxious to see her, what she would have called well established. It was a matter of some solicitude, for Miss Champion was twenty, and had been out two seasons. At this moment Reginald Champion, the only son and brother, entered the room.

Expecting an influx of visitors to the court them. She was wonderfully proud of her elegant golden-haired daughter, and very anxious to see her, what she would have called well established. It was a matter of some solicitude, for Miss Champion was twenty, and had been out two seasons. At this moment Reginald Champion, the only son and brother, entered the room.

Expecting an influx of visitors to the court them. And as he spoke he glanced at the cover of the book, and observed with some some surprise that it was an old French romance.

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 With a NET SURPLUS of \$2,335,965.97

Hartford, of Hartford, Estab'd 1809

Lady St. Ego and her daughter will come up from Hertfordshire. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Lady Marion Alton and her piece.

Rivers Lady Marion Alton and her piece. 'Have you just returned from the

five minutes ago. 'I thought he was going to dine here?'
'I thought so too; but I suppose he changed his mind, for when he arrived

here, and I pressed him to come in, he declared he had a previous engagement, which he had quite forgotten when he accepted my invitation. It was all a lie, though, I could see; but I think I know what the counter attraction was.' 'Indeed!' said Flora, disdainfully, speaking for the first time; 'and may we

It is nothing that will please you Flo, I can tell you.' 'Then perhaps you had better keep your agreeable intelligence to yourself,' returned Miss Champion.

'Certainly, acquiesced her brother. 'Don't be provoking, Reginald!' utter-

'Ah! I thought you were both dying to know,' laughed Reginald; 'and I suppose I must gratify your lawful curiosity.

'Very well, then. I went over to lunch with Hastings, as you know, and after lunch we had a game of billiards, and then went into the stables to look at the horses. And, by Jove! such horses too! He has the handsomest pair of bright chestnuts I ever saw—matched to a hair; bons,' continued Reginald, with enthusiasm, 'and that I shall tool his team down

Oh! ah, to be sure, I recollect. Well, after we had left the stables, and smoked and chatted a bit, he ordered the chestand chatted a bit, he ordered the chesthe held the reins with one hand, and with the other took off his hat to the girl as if she had been an empress. She was so graceful, and had such lovely eyes, I was anxious to know who she could be, and

asked him. Guess, Flo, who it was.'

to tell him of our connection with her. when the chestnuts bolted, and, by the time he got them in hand again, it had gone out of my mind. However, the information will keep till another time.' 'Reginald,' cried his sister, white to the

you will not dare?'

son, 'remember that not a tithe of that five hundred pounds I promised you for your last season's debts shall pass into your hands.' 'Oh! very well, that's enough,' responded Reginald, sulkily. 'But I can

he's gone off after her now.'

ming the door behind him. 'I think Reginald gets more unbear-

able every day,' exclaimed Flora, angrily. ·Twenty-one is not generally a very agreeable age in a young man,' remarked her mother, who was not so devoted to him as mothers generally are to only sons. 'They are boys without youthfulness, and

Which was very true, as far as that gentleman was concerned. He was unamiable, concerted, and impertinent, with don, for the especial service of his lady an overweening sense of his own import. guests. ance, as prospective heir to a large fortune and a baronetcy; but he had just sense enough to perceive the advisability of making himself agreeable when the effort was likely to gain him any advantage, and to conceal his unpleasant quali-

ties when he thought it worth his while. 'I have no doubt,' began Mrs. Champion, presently, 'that since the day she first saw Mr. Hastings, and he pretended to admire her, that forward girl has taken every opportunity of putting herself in

his way. 'I really do not see what he can find to admire in her,' said Flora contemptu-

'Oh, she is a good figure, and has large eyes,' replied the mother. 'Men always do admire those great brown eyes. I am sure I cannot tell why. I think them fore that Errol Hastings had sat with her blood rushing to her face. Then he turn-

she is the daughter of papa's sister.'

Flora, with a very unamiable expression of countenance clouding her fair face—
inot that I imagine for one moment he

Flora assented.

'And rich,' added the mother.

Mr. Hastings continued, 'and before 'I issue my invitations, I want to secure the promise of your presence and co-operation.'

Indisputably the best match in the invitations.'

Indisputably the best match in a continued in the issue my invitations, I want to secure the promise of your presence and co-operation.'

I think of giving a ball at the Court, and before 'I lieved here and there by clumps of firs; and behind that again, stretched a long range of trees as far as the eye could see, which were in the woods of Mr. Hastings's (To be continued)

'A ball at the Court: that will be park.

But there is the title,' said Miss Champion, 'Lord Lancing cannot last much longer, and I would rather have a title, even if I were obliged to sacrifice below. tho ball. Why not ride over this afternoon before dinner? Your brother, I ing in her face as he always did now; but

expecting an influx of visitors to the book very engrossing?

'When is the ball to take place?' in- Errol asked. quired Mrs. Champion. 'I hardly think I am justified in digniquiet time of the year, I do not appre- of fact style.'

only intend giving ten days notice.' of year, and a ball will be quite a boon to side myself would take an interest in the young people. I prophesy your entertainment will be a great success.' reading them. I was regretting only the other morning that they were in danger

sure you I shall spare no pains to make of use. everyting go off well,' Flora came in at this juncture, looking ed his mother, sharply; 'tell us at once habit, and they all walked out of the window to the horses, which were waiting at the door. He placed her in the saddle, mounted himself, and bidding au revoir to

> the conversation on the way, much to his three things I have the greatest desire to sister's annoyance; but she had no inten- read: Thiers' 'History of the Revolution of betraying any ill-humor before tion,' Bulwer's 'What will he do with it,' Mr. Hastings. When they arrived at Hazell Court, they dismounted, sent the 'May I ask you why you take such an horses to the stables, and proceeded to interest in Thiers' Revolution?' inquired explore the house. Miss Champion Errol.

'I have never seen any place before self, and see if what I have heard is just that so thoroughly realized my idea of and impartial. I want to know if the the drive next season as often as I like. Oh, he's a glorious good fellow, I can tell you. I don't wonder a bit at all the women falling in love with him. By Gad! you know he's a princely fellow.'

"But to come to your story," interrupted his mother, quietly.

"Story?—what story?" said Reginald.

"Story?—what story?" said Reginald.

"Oh, he's a glorious good fellow, I can tell what an old baronial hall ought to be, as this does. There is the genuine antiquity ably cruel, and if these terrible Poissardes of the Halle were actually fiends in human shape. It may be that they had wrongs and cruelties to avenge, and their cause was not wholly without justice; although when the flower of the French noblesse was in their power they had no discrimin.

These Planos and Organs are all warranted for the follows of Cloths for Fall and Winter wear, consisting the content of the flower of the French noblesse was in their power they had no discrimin.

wonderful resemblance of your ancestors-do they not, Mr. Hastings?'

selves. Do tell me them.' 'I doubt if they would find a place in but you shall judge for yourself:

> "Trust a Hastings with your If he have the Saxon hair; Trust a hastings with your wife If he have the Saxon eyea.

> "But a Hastings should you find With eyes and hair of darkest hue, Trust him not with wife or life. Or your trusting you will rue."

And curiously enough,' continued Mr. Hastings, 'whenever there has been such a rara avis as a dark Hastings, he has al- the celebrities of the olden times? I ways been a most unmitigated ruffian. should like to have been Alexander, and is unsurpassed in the Province, being constantly Fortunately there have been but three in | conquered the world; or a Leonidas, dythe family; but their histories are very ing gloriously in battle; an undaunted dark ones. There is a terrible story of hero, like Alcibiades; an Emperor, like one of them, who ran away with his Casar; a Mark Antony, beloved by Cleofriend's wife, shot her husband in a duel, patra; or a Launcelot, if you might have and then, when she went mad and died been Guinevere.' from his cruelty and her own remorse, he exclaimed; 'is the room ever shown?'

shot himself in one of the rooms upstairs. speaking, and as he uttered the last sent-Flora shuddered. 'How horrible!' she ence in a low, thrilling whisper, his eyes 'No not now; it used to be quite one of admiration. of the show-rooms until my mother came here, and then she had it locked up, and of her voice was haughty as she made anwould not allow any one but the house. swer, looking far away into the woods. people will still tell you it is haunted.' I would not have been Guinevere to the noblest Launcelot who ever breathed. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. tremendously cut with that girl, and that keeper to go into it. Some of the old

been explored, he took her to the ball- knight as King Arthur, I think I could ingrapidly executed. I make a specialty room, and the charming arartments he have appreciated him too well to requite of fine work. had especially designed for his guests, his love with falseness.' Flora was delighted with everything, and paid him the most delicate little compli- remembered; but for the moment I did ments on his taste, which he received not think of her falseness, I only recollect with deprecating humility, but an undeni- ed that she was beautiful and charming. able sense of gratification. Then they Do you know those lines of Tennyson, went off to the stables, where they found | describing her as she rode down the for-Rignald, who had not cared to accompany est glade with Sir Launcelot of the Lake? them in their exploring visit; and Hastings showed her the barouche, and a pony carriage he had ordered down from Lon-

Flora was rather silent as she rode home. She was thinking how pleasant it would be to be the wife of a man like her expressive face; first the haughty Errol Hastings, and the mistress of a look, then the half-vexed, half-pleased explace like Hazell Court. He was speaking to her in low, earnest tones; and as he passed the Farm did not turn to look for Winifred. And Winifred, sitting under her favorite clump of beeches, book in hand, looked with wistful eyes after them; and when he had passed out of

cried bitterly. CHAPTER VII.

sight, without once turning to look for

her, she hid her face in her hands and

'Mrs. Champion,' he said, as they sat together in the drawing-room, 'I am going to beg a favor of you and Miss Champion.'

The drawing room, 'I am going to beg a favor of you and Miss Champion.'

The draw increase and there, and lined with the local and there and there, and lined with the local and there, and lined with the local and lined with 'I am sure we shall be but too happy to grant it, if it is in our power,' she returned, smiling.

'I think of giving a ball at the Court,' I think of giving a ball at

Reginald being agreeable, the horses smiling; 'it is on a question of a new were ordered round, and Miss Champion method of farming, which I fear is too left the room to equip.

'Apropos of the ball,' said Errol, 'I am I am interrupting your reading—is your Northern, of London, Estab'd 1836

'Are you fond of reading French? 'Very,' answered Winifred; 'and although I know there is much that is very fying my gathering by the name of a ball; silly in the old romances that I read, I but I mean to invite every one round for cannot help liking them, because they are twelve miles; and as this is such a very something different from our own matter-

to read?' Errol said, gently. 'I make a giving parties in the country at this time a pleasure to me to think some one be-'I hope so,' said Mr. Hastings. 'I as. of getting dusty on their shelves for want

'What shall it be?' asked Mr. Hastings - history, novels, poetry, or theology? 'You will quite intoxicate me by such Mrs. Champion, they started for their riches of learning,' Winifred said, looking up in his face with a bright smile. 'But Reginald usurped the greater part of since you give me my choice, there are

'It is a hard matter to judge between a

family? They have been handed down, own opinion, and you shall have the I believe, for as many as twelve generations.' others at the same time. I can vouch for you being greatly pleased with Bulwer's 'No, indeed,' said Flora: 'I have heard | book; the language and conception are something of the existence of a poetical so fine, and there is a great deal of stirtradition, but never the verses them- ring pathos too When you read Tenny. son, look for my favorite poem, Enone; I am sure you will agree with me in adany collection of poetry,' laughed Errol; miring that. Do you sometimes indulge in romance, Miss Eyre?'

'Sometimes,' laughed Winifred, 'Do 'Yes,' said Errol, 'I must plead guilty, although I am long past the age when that youthful foible is permissible. But when I am alone I like to sit and look at Cash Books, Record Books, Minute

a beautiful landscape, until my very power of vision is absorbed in thought: in the past ages, that from their wide distance from us seem golden. Do you ever fancy you would like to have been one of

His voice had dropped while he was STATIONERS'

When the old part of the house had Had I been chosen by such a a godlike

'I beg your pardon, I ought to have

" 'A man had given all other bliss. And all his worldly worth for this.

Errol had never once taken his eyes off Winifred's face while he had been speaking. He had noted every alternation of pression, then the quick kindling blush, and the drooping of the lovely, halfashamed eyes. And as he watched her, he thought that of all the women he had ever known, none had ever had the power to kindle such deep passion in him as this graceful girl might, if she listed. He rose suddenly, to flee the temptation.

'Pardon my intrusion, Miss Eyre; have detained you already too long.' And Errol Hastings held out his hand to her. She put her own timidly into it, and he clasped it for a moment with a strong, passionate clasp, looking into her eyes Poor Winifred! it was only the day be- the while with a look that brought the under those very beeches, and talked to ed slowly, and went back to his phaeton, 'At all events, something must be done her in the low, fascinating tones peculiar And Winifred sat under the beeches, her about it, rejoined Miss Champion, 'He to him when addressing women. And hands clasped together her eyes looking are requested to render the same, duly attested, must not see much of her if we can help she had fancied she read love in his deep dreamily into the distance, while the old within twelve months, to Wilson & QUINN, Barit; above all things he must not know blue eyes. They had met more than French romance lay unheeded at her once since the adventure in the wood, and feet. She felt a tremulous delight flutter- quested to make immediate payment to the 'That is, if you think seriously of him he had always stopped to speak to her. ing at her heart, and yet she was scarcely above or the undersigned. yourself?" said Mrs. Champion, interro- And the previous day, as she had been sure that she was altogether pleased Had gatively; 'otherwise, I do not see what sitting reading in the garden, she had he been right in speaking so to her? And

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difference it makes to us.'

Court?' inquired his mother. 'Yes! Hastings left me at the door not need some assistance in my novel part of over again.'

inquire the result of your penetration?'

Shall I begin at the beginning?'
'Wherever you please,' said Mrs. Cham-

nuts round, and we started to come over here. By Jove! how those horses did fret and prance, and rear! But he took it as coolly as possible, and soothed and quieted them, until they went off like lambs. They continued very quiet for about a mile, when we came to a gate where a girl was standing, and then they shied and reared again, until I thought they would have upset us in the ditch. But Hastings was not a bit disconcerted;

'How should I know?' answered his sister, pettishly.' 'How provoking you 'Well, then, it was our cousin, Miss Eyre: and I can tell you she is nothing to be ashamed of either. I could see how much he admired her, and was just going

lips with rage, 'you will not dare to tell him that low born girl is related to us?-'Reginald knows better than to do anything so foolish,' interrupted Mrs. Champion. 'But in case you should be tempted to do so, she added, turning to her

tell you one thing, Flo-I believe he's And having uttered this remark with the amiable intention of annoying his sister, he proceeded to quit the room, slam-

men without discretion.

heard the prancing of hoofs, and, looking yet his manner had been so courtly and Fredericton, September 9th, 1889

'not that I imagine for one moment he would think of marrying her. At all events, as long as he does not know the secret of her birth, he is safe enough; for a Hastings would as soon cut off his right hand as marry a woman he believed to be lowborn. To think how nearly that stupid Reginald betrayed it! I really don't think he has a grain of sense.' And so the fates conspired to keep a secret from Errol Hastings, which, as it turned out, was very important he should know.

He called at Hurst Manor the day after

Rivers, Lady Marion Alton and her niece, lieu's repertoire and my own, I am forced and several bachelor friends, so I shall to begin and go through them over and British America, Toronto, Est. 1833

hend many disappointments. Indeed, I 'Will you let me send you some books point of collecting all the best works, both July 15. 'That will be quite enough,' Mrs. point of collecting all the best works, both Champion agreed; 'no one thinks of foreign and English, and it would be such

> 'Oh, how kind you are!' exclaimed Winifred, eagerly, blushing with delight; it would be such a treat to have some-

people and their rulers,' Errol replied, 'Yes, it is rather a general subject of gravely; 'more especially when our symcomment,' replied Errol, laughing. 'By pathies are enlisted on the governing the way, Miss Champion, did you ever side. But I shall be very glad to send hear the rude traditional verses of our you the book, that you may form your

sought hers with a passionate expression Winifred colored deeply, and the tone

To waste his whole heart in one kiss Upon her perfect lips.'

Oh, mamma! how tiresome you are up had seen him pull up his fiery chest- deferential, it was impossible he could nuts, which had frightened her so an hour have intended any disrespect. And then But you said just now, my dear you before in the lane, and throwing the reins as she remembered the expression of his would prefer a title, and, I thought seem. to the groom, jump down and enter the eyes as he bade her farewell, her heart

would prefer a title, and, I thought seem.

ed to incline rather to Evelyn Vane.

ed to incline rather to Evelyn Vane.

i Well, whether I want him or not, I am determined she shall not have him,' said she shall not have him she shall not have him,' said she shall not have him she shall not have

He called at Hurst Manor the day after Reginald lunched with him, and accepted Mrs. Champion's invitation to stay and dine.

Had caused the whole to be covered with coarse, heavy touch should brush on the soft green turf from the common, which had been rolled down into a smooth velled.

Soft green turf from the common, which had been rolled down into a smooth velled.

Soft green turf from the common, which had been rolled down into a smooth velled with beds cut here and there, and filled with coarse, heavy touch should brush on the coarse, heavy touch should brush on the soft green turf from the common, which had been rolled down into a smooth velled with beds cut here and there, and filled with coarse, heavy touch should brush on the coarse, heavy touch should be should be coarse, heavy touch should brush on the coarse, heavy touch should brush on the coarse, heavy touch should brush on the coarse, heavy touch should be should be coarse, heavy touch should brush on the coarse, heavy touch should be coarse, heavy to heav

(To be continued)

have no doubt, will accompany us.'

Miss Champion looked at her mother in a dutiful, interrogative manner, and Mrs Champion replied immediately:

'Certainly, my love, if you can persuade Reginald. You look a little pale—a ride will do you all the good in the world.'

Paginald being agreeable the horses

I all softy, Error had answered, look instructions from the Head Office in England to discoutinue all Sub-Agents during the past few years exceeding the Premiums, I am not authorized to take any new risks in that Company, but am prepared to renew all Policies as they evpire, and generally to effect Insurance in any of the following First-class Offices:—

'I am afraid not,' Mr. Hastings said, smiling: 'it is on a question of a new Imperial, of London, Estab'd 1803 Imperial, of London, Estab'd 1803

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1 FAVORITE ORGAN, 5 octaves, 3 sets of reeds, 10 stops, sub-bass with patent grand organ and knee swells. chestnuts I ever saw—matched to a hair; three perfect hunters, and three thorough bred bays and a roan for his four-in-hand, besides three or four saddle horses. And he has promised to let me handle the ribbons,' continued Reginald, with enthusi.

Agriculture of the nouse. Miss Champion not only expressed herself, but was in have heard so much of the Revolution from Madame de Montolieu. She has banqueting hall and picture galleries, she told me such sad, pitiful stories of the bons,' continued Reginald, with enthusi.

After she had been through the bons, banqueting hall and picture galleries, she time that I want to read all about it my-bons,' continued Reginald, with enthusi.

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