How the Girls had their Revenge.

BY LILLIAN ST. JOHN. "I believe he has made love to every girl in the village," cried Dot. "It's

perfectly scandalous!" "He told me last night that I was the and Dot introduced her as "my cousin sweetest girl he had ever met," said Lil. "He has assured me fifty times if once, that if I could not love him, he

would neversurvive!" This from Susie. "He loves me madly, passionately, momentous question 'Wilt thou be mine?" declared mischievous Dot.

"And never will," answered Susie. "hey were ensconced in Dot's snug little sitting-room, whither they had repaired for a "regular good chat." They were tirm friends, and all three the pets of the village. Pretty and sweet, and full of spirit, they were adored by the young men and envied by the girls, and to think that they should all apparently be of his long train and blonde tresses. the victims of one man was a little too ridiculous.

The subject of their discussion was young New York gentleman, who was usticating for a few weeks at their summer hotel. Handsome, well educated and rich, was it a wonder that every one "went wild" over him and that he was courted and feted until it was enough to turn any man's head.

Oh, no! He was used to it, enjoyed it! It was his boast in his private club that he had made love to girls and broken more hearts than any other young man of his set : and here he was in his element!

Why, in a little country village there were more pretty girls than one would usually spent his summers, and, really, stood it. some of the girls were begginning to new ground and did'nt the young girls swarm around like bees in clover. There were "some confoundedly sweet ones," too-Dotty Richardson, for instance. What saucy eyes she had; and she was a flirt—an outrageous one, too; but she was caught at last, or why did her cheeks flush so redly when wandering in the maple grove yesterday, some one told her how easy it would be to ---why, there was an awful lot of them

nouement. Thus Mr. Sidney Belmont soliloquized as he sauntered slowly toward the Richardson mansion on the very day and hour that the three victims were "raking him over the coals," in a manner which would have been decidedly startling to his complacency, could he have heard them.

"He ought to be punished in a way that would be a life-long lesson to him," declared Lil. "Why, he has almost broken my heart;" and, looking the very personification of grief, she shed an imaginary tear.

"He actually believes that I have succumbed to his charms," laughed Dot. "You ought to have seen me, girls, when he told me that he loved me. blushed and stammered in a truly conventional style, while all the time I was dying to laugh. If he only would fall in love with one of us, then we might find some way to serve him as he deserves, but I am afraid he is impermeable. His heart is incrusted in such an awfully thick coating of self-esteem, that it would be impossible to penetrate it. He'll disappear suddenly some day after he thinks he has done his work well, and we shall never see him more. And I wish I could make him love me

"That sounds like you, Dot," came in an amused boy's voice behind the window curtain, and out stepped her seventeen-year-old college brother, home on a fortnight's vacation.

-- wouldn't I scorch him !"

With a rush the girls were on him. pounding him with their little fists, hugging him with the same breath, for he was a favorite with them if he was "only a boy," and glad enough they were to see him so unexpectedly, if he had intruded on their secret session.

"I had no idea you were so vindictive, Dotty," he renewed, when the greetings were over. "And who is the author of this bitter outbreak?"

"Oh, a Mr. Sidney Belmont-a city gentleman who is spending a few weeks in our suburban retreat. He's a regular lady killer, and trying his charms on us as well as the other girls."

"Rather a new role for you threethe heart-broken instead of the heartbreakers, and I judge you don't relish it much, hey, girls?"

"If we could but be revenged" groaned Lil. "But to think of his imagining that he has left us all crushed.

makes me fairly wild." "You're right. Revenge is sweet. What do you say to having him make love to me?"

"To you? came from all three simultaneously. "Why, Jim, what do you

mean ?" "Don't you think I'd make a first-

class girl? A regular heart-smasher You needn't look so astonished. I've taken a girl's part more than once in our theatricals at college, on account of my smooth face and slender figure, and I tell you I make up stunning, if I do say it. I've got it down to a fine point, voice and all. Dot, where's the gold wig I left home last term ?"

"Jim, you're an angel!" cried Susie. "Do you really believe you can carry

it out ?" "You bet! Let"s begin operations

at once. By St. Patrick ! isn't that he coming in at the gate?" Lil flew to the window.

"It is indeed! Jim, why aren't you many imitators to adopt similar names, dressed now, so that you could begin expecting to reap a harvest for themselves

your siege at once?" "Dot, go down at once and entertain | icine was introduced in 1868, and for the the gentleman until your consin from cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Boston domes down," commanded Jim; with their effects, such as Sour Stomach, and mind you encourage him to make | Costiveness, Sick Stomach, Sick Headache,

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How the girls rushed down into the front parlor after he had left! and what a screaming and laughing there was Jim rolled on the floor almost in convulsions, very much to the detriment

"What a lark it was," he gasped; "to see him sitting there, casting his killing glances at me so that you shouldn't see them, Dot!" and he went off into a fresh outburst of laughter, while the object of their merriment wended his way leisurely toward his hotel, thinking to himself-"By Jove, a regular little beauty! Dot herself is thrown in the shade, although there But did not turn Sidney Belmont's is a family resemblance. A lucky thing I thought of that row; but I'll have to be confoundedly careful, or I,ll rouse Dot's suspicions. Why, I do believe the girl considers herself engaged to me, the way she acted to-day! Well, it's only polite to play agreeable to a guest of hers, and I'm going to do it."

The fun that followed the next few think. It was quite a happy hit that | days! Everywhere Miss Millie went his physician should have sent him into Mr. Belmont was her devoted cavalier. the country for a short rest. The fame | "Solely for your sake," as he reassurof his fascinations was getting pretty | ingly told Dot, and "to oblige Mrs. well known at the resorts where he Richardson," the rest of the girls under-

Every evening Mr. Belmont took fight shy of him. But here it was all Miss Graham for a stroll in the maple NOW OPENING. grove, and perhaps his attention would have been a little less lover-like and his words a little more carefully chosen had he known that behind the trees were hidden a score of mischievous girls with their handkerchiefs stuffed into their mouths and tears streaming down their cheeks in their efforts to keep themselves

But the ending came as it always does, love her. It really seemed a pity to sooner or later, and Mr. Belmont awoke shades. fool her so, but for sooth one must pass one morning with the unpleasant convicthe time some way. And jolly Susy | tion that he was deeply in love himself. Merill and Lillie Black and May Moore He, the inpregnable, the invincible, was in the toils at last! And stranger still It would'nt do to go too far, for some | to relate, with a young lady of whose irate father or fiery brother would be affections he was not at all certain. on the rampage. No; a week or two Miss Millie had persistently rejected all more of amusement and then some his advances—given him to understand morning the town would awaken to the | that she did not approve of flirting-in fact that Mr. Belemont had departed fact had piqued him, and close upon for a newer field; and what a lark it pique followed love; that is, as much would be if one could see the de- love as his shallow heart was capable of feeling and he determined that she

should yield. And yield she did, that very evening, very sweetly and graciously, much to his surprise. "Had I been so sure of my prize, I might at least not have been in such a hurry," he thought, ruefully, but I shall have to face the music

"And you will come over to morrow and announce our engagement asked Millie confidently."

How should he explain matters to Dot, and to all others? What an idiot he had made of himself. But he really loved Millie, he told himself, and so would brave it out, as best he could.

The next morning when he stepped into Mr. Richardson's parlor he found himself in the presence of not only Dot but a dozen other girls, every one of whom he knew-alas only too well! Millie, was nowhere in sight; but Dot, coming forward, offered him a seat, sav-

"You will excuse us, I know, Mr. Belmont if we go on with our parts; we are rehearing for private theatricals." And turning to Lil she went on : "Oh Millie, my darling, but for one little ray of hope! I love you so dearly! Why, oh why, do you persist in thinking I am trifling with your feelings? I love you too well for that."

Then Lil; "But Sidney, you have made love to my cousin, and to other girls, too; that I am sure of."

"I may have flirted with thema trifle, darling, only because I knew you did not care, but you, my darling !"-a pause, only broken by the subdued giggles of every girl in the room !" What did it mean? His very words to Millie the night before!

Mr. Belmont listened in blank amazement. What could it mean? Had the girl been fooling him?

'Young ladies," drawing himself up stiffly, "I am happy to see you all enjoying a rather unintelligible joke. If Miss Grahamis not in, I will make myadieux." "Oh, you want Millie?" asked Dot. Here Jim !" and in tumbled Jim, this

time in his true character. Throwing himself into the startled gentleman's arms he murmured : "Sidney, here is your own little Millie! Why are you so silent, love

Speak, if but one word, to your own darling!" and he strangled him in a Caps, Felt and Straw Hats, bear-like hug. The truth flashed like lightning across Sidney Belmont's mind. The girls had thrown themselves into chairs, and were shrieking with laughter.

Jim still held him in his bear's embrace, pouring words of love into his unwilling ear. He had been tricked, duped, fooled outrageously; but there was no help for it. With a frantic struggle he released himself from Jim's encircling arms, and bounded through the hall into the street, the girl's shrieks, and Jim's despairing "Farewell, my own !"

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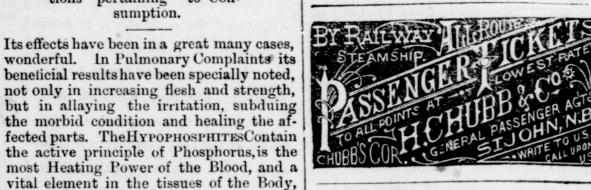
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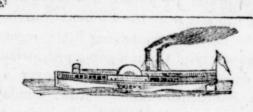
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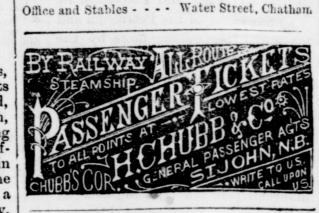
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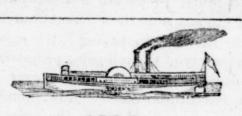
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