Learning A Lesson.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES. "I can get along with him, I'm very sure," said Joscelind Darkridge. "Nobody could get along with him!" chorused the three other Miss Dark-

ridges in unison. Uncle Black was the personage of whom they spoke-a crabbed, ill-tempered, little old man-who lived in superb old country-seat among the Cat-

skills. He had money to leave, but his nieces and nephews secretly believed that it would be a deal easier to go to California or Golconda, or some of those fabulous places, and dig fortunes out, nugget by nugget, than to stay at home and earn them by making themselves acceptable to an old gentleman who had as many angles as a rose-diamond, and as many prickly spikes of temper and disposition

as a porcupine. Naomi Darkridge had tried it first. Naomi was a soft-voiced, slender girl, with a head which reminded one of a drooping lily.

"No one can help loving Naomi," said Mrs. Darkridge, as she kissed her

daughter good-by. But in three weeks, Naomi came back, half frightened out of her wits.

"He scolds so dreadfully," said Naomi. "And he looks at me as the wolf must have looked at Little Red Riding Hood. Oh, mamma, I couldn't stay there, not if I was to be made richer than Miss Burdett-Coutts her-

Magdalen Darkridge went next; but Magdalen, although a fine, tall girl, his library as he entered it. with a spirit of her own, was cowed by Uncle Black's savage eyes in less than a "I'd sooner sweep crossings for a

living," said she, "than to be Uncle Black's heiress." And so she came home without loss

of time. Rhoda Darkridge, in no wise abashed by the successive failures of her sisters, does not pay you exorbitant wages to was the third one to try Black Grange lie in bed until noon! and its possibilities. But she also suc-

cumbed before the terrible scourge of Uncle Black's tongue. "It's scold, snarl, snarl, scold, from morning till night !" said Rhoda, as in three days' time she tearfully related her experience to her parents. "Oh, you don't know-nobody can know-

what a dreadful man Uncle Black is !" "Oh, hang the old scamp!" said Mr. Darkridge, who was of a free-and-casy nature, and thought his girl a great deal to sweet and nice to be snarled at by any rich old miser. "Let him alone. My daughter needn't go begging for any man's money."

But here Joscelind, the youngest, tallest and prectiest of the four girls, spoke up: "I'll go !" said she.

"You don't know what you are urdertaking," said Naomi, with a shud-

"He'd wear out a stone," said Mag-

"He's a ghoul !" shuddered Rhoda. "I can get along with him, I am very sure," said Joscelind, brightly. And she packed up her little trunk,

and went to Black Grange. It was sunset-a red flaming sunset, like one of Gifford's pictures-when she came up the terraced flight of steps that led to the old house. Everything blushed blood-red in the deep light, and Joscelind could see how lovely was the scenery; how substantial this old gray house, with its square towers and semicircular, colonnaded porch. Uncle Black stood on the steps, in a wig and black silk stockings, surmounted by

huge silver knee-buckles. So you are Joscelind?" said Uncle Black, surveying her with little twinkling eyes, like black beads.

"Yes, I am Joscelind," said the bright-cheeked girl, giving him a kiss. "You're late!" said Uncle Black.

"I am late," said Joscelind. "I thought the old beast of a stage never would have got here. The horses fairly crept and the roads were horrid." "It's a dreadful warm day," growled

Uncle Black. "I'm almost roasted," sighed Josce-

"The whole summer has been in tolerably warm," said the old gentle-

"We might as well be in the tropics and done with it," retorted Joscelind, flinging off her shawl and fanning herself vehemently.

Uncle Black gave her the keys that night, just as he had three times be fore given them to her three sisters. "I shall expect you to take care of the whole establishment," said he .-"The servants are miserable--"

"No more than one might expect, interrupted Joscelind, with a deprecatory motion of the hand. "Servants are mere frauds, nowadays !"

"And nothing goes right about the "Nothing ever does !" said Joscelind.

Uncle Black eyed her queerly. This was quite different from the determined cheerfulness and systematic good spirits of her three sisters. At breakfast, the next morning,

Uncle Black began to scold, as usual. makes four mornings in the week we've had fish."

"I detest fish!" said Joscelind, pushing away her plate with a grimace. "And the rolls heavy again !" growled Uncle Black, breaking one open. "Please give me the plate, Uncle Black," said Joscelind; and she rang

the table-bell sharp'y. Betty, the cook, a stout, good-humored Irishwoman, made her appearance. "Betty," said Miss Darkridge, "be

so good as to throw these rolls out of the window."

Betty stared. "Do you hear what I tell you? said Miss Darkridge, with emphasis.

And Betty flung the rolls among the rosebushes, where they were speedily devoured by Cato, the Newfoundland dog, and Rob and Roy, the two setters-"But what am I to eat for breakfast?" bewailed Uncle Black.

"Crackers, of course," said Joscelind, 4. Anything is better than imperiling one's digestion with such stuff as this! And, Betty, if you send up any more fish in a month, you may consider your- SPECIFICATIONS

"But, my dear, I am rather fond of fish," put in the old gentleman. "One can't eat fish the whole time,"

said Joscelind, imperiously. "Here, Betty-this coffee isn't fit to drink! and the toast is burned! and you must have put the cooking butter on the table by mistake! Let these errors be rectified

Law.

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Derby, N. B. May 10th, '81.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

om date, and all persons having any just claims

Betty retired, with an ominous rustle of her stiffly-starched apron. "My dear," said Uncle Black, rather apprehensively, "Betty is a very old

"I don't care if she is the age of Methuselah," said Joscelind; "nobody can be expected to put up with such wretched cookery as this!" "I really think she is not so bad,

"Oh, pray don't apologize for her, Uncle Black!" said Joscelind. "They are all shiftless, lazy creatures, who must be discharged promptly if they don't do their duties."

Uncle Black began to look frightened. He had kept Betty, Sylvia and old John for ten years. Was it possible that he had scolded at them for ten years, only to have Joscelind Darkridge outscold

thereon by cutting trees and doing other damage. All such persons will hereafter be dealt with an-"I wouldn't be too short with 'em, my dear, if I were you!" he remonstrated. E. P. Williston.

"Then let them do their duty!" said Joscelind, with an air of an empress. "We are all mortal," pleaded Uncle

"I expect every one around me to live up to their conditions," said

Uncle Black ate the rest of his break fast with but little appetite. Sylvia, the housemaid, was finishing dusting

"Not through yet?" growled Uncle Black, the fretwork of wrinkles once more coming into his brow. "Sylvia," said Miss Darkridge, se

verely, "if this happens again, I shall dispense with your services! Look at dawdling about the rooms with a broom and duster? Remember that Mr. Black

"My dear," said Uncle Black. "Sylvia is generally a very good girl, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor,

"Dear uncle," interrupted Joscelind, 'pray permit me to be the judge of these matters. You have ruled your household with a slack and indulgent hand altogether too long. I shall now institute a reform."

And poor Sylvia had never moved about so briskly as she did that day. Old John, the gardener, was not exempt from his share of the general turmoil. Miss Darkridge chanced to overhear her uncle reproaching the old man for some fancied neglect in the flower-beds, whose diamonds, ovals and crescen's of brilliant colors were the pride of his horticultural heart, and she

came promptly to his aid. "Gardening, indeed! Do you call this gardening?" she said. "Uncle Black, I'm astonished that you keep

such a man as this about the place!" And the torrent of taunts and proaches which she showered upon the luckless head of that poor old John, was enough, as that individual observed, "to make one's flesh creep."

"My neice is a young lady of spirit and energy," apologized Mr. Black, when at last Joscelind had gone back to the house. "Verra like you, sir-verra like you!" always in Stock,

said old John, scratching his head. "Like me!" said Mr. Black, slowly. And he stood for full five minutes, quite speechlers and motionless, staring down at the mossy im of an ancient sun-dial, half sunk in the velvety grass. And at the end of the five minutes he spoke two other words, and two only:

"Like-ne !" "There's no knowin' the masther, he's that changed," said Betty, in the kitchen, a week or so later. "He's as mild as a lamb and as peaceable as a

"Sure, isn't that just what the young MONTREAL, lady told us," said Sylvia, "when she came down into the kitchen that first morning before the fire was lighted, and told us she was was goin' to try an experiment, and we wasn't to mind a word she said, 'cause it was all by contraries. 'He don't know what his 'emp'r has got to be," said she, 'and I'm going to show him.' And, bless

her sweet heart, her plan has worked like a charm !" It had, in good truth. Uncle Black was a changed man. And Joscelind had relapsed into the original sunshine of her temper-and all the domestic

wheels of Black Grange seemed to revolve on velvet. But Uncle Black took all the credit to himself. He never knew that Josce-

lind had taught him a lesson. "We get along very nicely," said he, " now that my niece has subdued those little tempers of hers." And Joscelind was his heiress and

darling after all—for he will always be- 320

character.' CUSTOM HOUSE FORMS.

lieve that it was he who "formed her

"Fish again!" said he. "This The New Forms Coming into use, ARE FOR SALE AT The Miramichi Bookstore.

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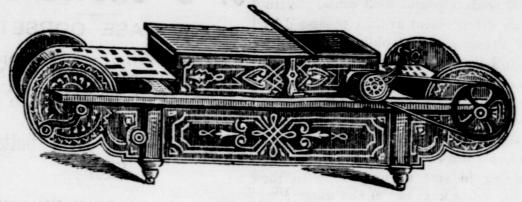
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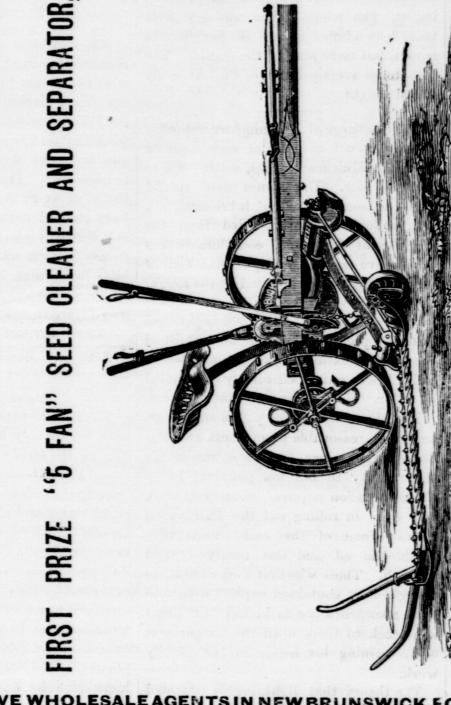
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