By the Author of " A Gipsy's Daughter,' " Another Man's Wife," " A Heart's Bitterness," Btc., Etc.

illegitimate child of Sir Richard corner of the world?" The stage is attacked and Constance through the room. is wounded. Maida leaves her for "Is that a compliment?" she light at some amateur theatricals in her heard you sing and play." new home and visits the portrait "Oh!" she exclaimed, with a little gallery at Hartleigh Hall. He is uplifting of her eyebrows, "you mean passionately fond of her and to be that. I don't think that is wasted often in her presence asks leave to here. I didn't know what you paint her portrait. Guy, a nephew meant," and she laughed again softof Sir Richard, to avoid seeing Wil-ly. ton's admiration for the girl he thinks he loves, rides off and calls on his foster-mother, Dame Chester.

CHAPTER' XX.

"Miss Mildred, this is Mr. Guy, you've heard me speak of so often. 'old gossip,' you know." The girl bowed, with a heightened

"old gossip." "I didn't know you had a visitor, which, at her entrance she had flung tone; "but I have been a good deal

know him of old. Come, do, my knew—that you were here, or she would have called on you." "Indeed, I shall go," said Guy, smiling. "I could not think of turning you out of the room." with a smile as faint as his own. nodded an acquiescence, as she said:

anxiety.
"Why, dame," he said, in a low voice, "what a beautiful young crea-

who is she?" swift look of pain and dismay. "Oh, don't go until the Dame Chester laughed. is she?" she echoed. "There, now, Master Guy, you've posed me. Sit she'll be put out, for she is only a down again, Mr. Hartleigh.

young thing, and shy. I don't know where she comes from-London, I think plays the organ at the church."

"Oh," said Guy, "is it possible that it could have been that young that it could have been that young the plays the organ at the church."

Tablets are a certain cure. In fact long ride! It wasn't that, my dear. No, something has upset my boy. I thing whom I have been that young the plays the organ at the church."

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isn't it beautiful to hear her? Lor'! you won't keep away from the cot- or puzzled him. My heart yearned we never knew what organ music tage because I am here, will you? If was in these parts, until she came, you come every day in the week it is would have been the use? He'd put

Guy? That's what puzzles us all. The old parson says she's so clever at the music that she might play in one of the fine London churches, and thing, isn't it? How long has she going in her round cheeks. Guy been here? Let me see. Oh, only a matter of a week."

"And you don't know anything about her?' "No. The parson brought her here one evening, and asked if I'd let her great shame that I have not been to bless her heart!" the little room, and live with me, that I jumped at the chance."

"Yes, of course," assented Guy, as fact." if nothing could be more natural than liking the face. "And the par-

we know. And she is a prize any how you take her. Oh, I do know drive you away." in the world." "Poor thing!"

now, if Dame Chester be worth cal- room.

saying, with uncalled-for emphasis: "She couldn't have a truer or bet- blushed a rosy red, and concealed the audible words. ter friend, dame. But I say, I hope she will come back." "She'll come back if she said so,

Master Guy. And, Master Guy, don't you take no notice of her if she's a bit shy, but let her alone. She's but a young thing."

"Young, indeed," said Guy, more to himself than to the dame, "and so beautiful, and all alone in the world! Poor little thing!"

A light step caught his ear, and he looked up with a pleasant smile. Yes, she was beautiful, very beautiful; and as he looked a strange sort of feeling came over him. He seemed to remember having seen her before; or was it that he fancied that he detected a likeness to some one? With a vague sensation of surprise he found a name for that some one. It was Constance Hartleigh.

She turned to him her full face. with her cup of tea, and the resemblance was not to Constance, but to some one else whom he could not place. And yet she was like Constance too.

"Pshaw! What a fanciful beggar I am," he said to himself. "You have just been practising?" said the dame to her lodger. "Yes, dame."

"And I owe you an apology," said

Guy. "You were not playing when I entered the church, and I am afraid I was asleep when you commenced." "Was it you whom I saw going up by the side of the church? I did not know I had had a listener until I saw you going down the path." "Yes," answered Guy, "and I owe you thanks as well as an apology, for I never heard sweeter music."

She blushed divinely, but said nothing, as if willing to drop the subject; and Guy, following the dame's advice, left her alone. Meanwhile he drank his tea, and attacked the toast. But though he did not talk, he could not help looking; and the sweet face, with the soft brown eyes, seemed to throw a kind of soothing spell over him. "And now I'm going to clear the

things away." said Dame Chester, after a few moments of chat. "You'll wait till I come back, Master Guy. Miss Mildred, you come and sit in the chair by the window out of my

"Let me help you," was the cheery answer; but the old lady would have none of her help, and pushed her gently aside.

"No, my dear, keep him here till I come back; I shan't be a moment," and she bustled out.

The young girl walked to the window and looked out for a moment, then sat down and drew a little basket of needlework toward her and got out her needle and thread as quietly and naturally as if she were

Forgive me," said Guy, looking at her curiously. "I don't want to be impertinent, but don't you think

the good, simple people!"

them," she said thoughtfully, "but Mr. Guy, this is my new lodger, my I try to please them; and they are so very good and kind. I had always heard that the English people were color, and a smile of inquiry at the very good hearted, but-"But you are English!" exclaimed

on a chair revealing a beautifully abroad, and-" She stopped sudback, Miss Mildred, or he'll go; I in does not know-indeed, none of us

> smile he arose, and put out his hand woman at ali. But he was always a for his hat.

She stretched out her hand with a comes back - please do not! looked tired." "Where did she come from? Who She would feel so badly. I did not mean to offend you." and, to Guy's horror, the brown eves suddenly glisdown, and be comfortable again, or tened with unshed tears. "Please sit scorn.

Guy leaned forward. any foolish words of mine were the handsomecause of keeping you away, and robbing her of her chief pleasure in life." Guy." She spoke quickly and earnestly,

watched her with a singular pleasure. "Don't be afraid, I'm not over sen-

She nodded and smiled happily. "Knows no more than anybody pecially if she likes to see me. Poor else. He sent to a big church organ- old dame! Oh, don't you be afraid ist in London an' he sent her, say- that I shall stop away because you ing she was a prize, and-that's all are here-that is," he added quickly, "if you'll promise that I shan't

she's an orphan, poor thing! And "You shall not drive me away, I've heard her say she hasn't a friend she answered, with her frank smile. "Indeed, it is not likely that there will be any occasion to do so. I of-"But she may have one friend, ten have my tea in my own little

"We understand each other, then?" Guy nodded with marked approval, said Guy, with a sigh of relief.

fact only by bending very low over "Happy? Yes, so she should, bless her sewing, which she attacked with her neart-with everything to make

the dame bustled in. ing? I've been as quick as I could. and the girl arose from the piano the news. Perhaps Miss Mildred will man. be so kind as to play and sing for "And does he-does she love him?" us. Ah, Master Guy, it's a treat. she whispered. Not you, I'll be bound."

word, sat down at the piano. She of it."

all the news, Mr. Hartleigh." Guy turned away reluctantly, and |-and-he loves her, does he?" went back to his chair, and was input in a hushed whisper. He, with to them, I say." more than half his attention fixed on the slender figure at the piano, an- he-has he said so to you, dame?" to enjoyment.

and the dame did. There was a moment's pause, then 'ried."

"I am afraid I must go," he said soul!"

The dame sank into a chair with a

"Ay," sighed the old lady, "and sweet-tempered, open-hearted boy. Bless him! But he don't look well. I'm quick to see and I noticed that "Oh, don't go until the dame he was paler than he used to be, and

The dame laughed with ride! I've known him to ride from and grave, instead of bright and ly looked for. "You-you won't take any notice sparkling; they used to look so long

whispered suggestion.

"Handsome? Ay, that he be-my "And rich, with the best of friends

"And a Hartleigh," said the dame, "All right; I understand," he said. a man happy. What was it he said if you do not, forward the money the "Jersey Lily's" generosity the about Miss Constance, dear? Ah, I direct to us and we will send the sitive; and, upon my word, what you want you to see her. Talk about tablets prepaid. The Dr. Williams' handsome-now, there's a beauty, Medicine Co., Dept. T., Brockville,

"Tell me about her. Is she very beautiful? What is she like?" "Like? Oh, she's lovely, dear! Ah how can an old woman like me put it into words? She's an angel."

along the path of her life. shine like diamonds one moment, and ting the feet up on another. the next look soft and smooth as a fawn's. And such a beautiful mouth. Not small, like a doll's, but with the reddest lips and the prettiest curves! Ah," and the old dame paused mus- I wanter buy a dog muzzle, see ? day, but none so beautiful as Miss What size do you wear? Constance."

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During the silence which followed band waiting for her to name the day. What a pair they will make!" "Well, Master Guy, tired of wait- The soft floating strains died away must wait a bit longer and tell me on the rug at the feet of the old wo-

"Of course. Why, half the country betted. stantly assailed with eager questions is in love with her; and small blame

swered in the same tone, but very 'Well, no. Not in so many words. ing previously arranged to do so in soon sank back, and gave himself up No, he hasn't. But then, Master the event of Flying Fox winning, of Guy is not the sort to do much talk- which he had little doubt. "Ask her to sing," he whispered, ing about such matters."

the exquisite voice rose softly into Soon. Sir Richard has set his him more as a sportsman and a Daily Mail. an old English ballad. Guy covered heart on it, and it won't be long be- philanthropist than to win a classic There is, however, at least one tury of attempt to secure protection warm day, it will be remembered, with all his heart. There was a si- life, don't you see? He wants the needy charity.

dreadful time is all forgotten now, "When? Oh, som, dame-quite and her child has come to her own again."

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ERS GIVE WINNINGS AWAY

Hospital.-Diamond Jubilee Gave a Big Cheque.

ing it. She loves him of course, and sents actual prize winnings, as the Duke never under any circumstances

When Flying Fox won the Eclipse Stakes the Duke passed the entire "And does he talk about her? Has prize of the magnificent sum of \$50,-000 over to a hospital at Rhyl, hav-"I wonder when they will be mar- upon his purse from charity as the more than if they were manufactur- tention of natural philosophers since cence, where the English essayist noble Duke, and nothing delighted ed in solid gold, says the London Franklin sent up his historic kite. and wit used his ripened intellect.

lence after she had finished. Guy Hartleigh land and the Hartleigh This soon became so well-known thirds of its rider's weight in gold. that the discovery that buildings of his bones.' could think of nothing to say; but if money to go together. Oh, it'll be that he often received half-a-dozen In its original form, as seen at the modern construction having metallic The little girl had been romping the dame had taken any note of his soon, no doubt. She'll make a beau- appeals from different quarters, for Vienna Exhibition, its value was roofs and often metallic frames as and running all day. Towards face she might have seen that the tiful bride, with all the Hartleigh the prize of a certain race within a only \$500. It was purchased by a well, are practically immune from nightfall her father met her. Are look of weariness of which she had diamonds shining on her. The dia- few days of his horses being entered, South African millionaire, who was attack by lightning. The total num- you not very tired, little one? he complained had gone away as com- monds haven't seen the light of day and it was a matter of no small so struck by the beauty of its lines ber of deaths due to lightning in any asked. dark brown Hair. "I'm in no hurry Did you ride over from Hartleigh went, poor difficulty to him to decide which of that he spent no fewer than \$26,- given summer is comparatively very Oh, not so very tired, papa. she the applicant charities to benefit. 000 in adorning it with costly small—in the ratio of about one to replied. Then, in a burst of coninclination of the head, she was glid- "Yes," answered Guy, slowly, for late Good-night dame." and with another little Half. It must be a beautiful fider. Then, in a burst of continuous fidence, she whispered in the Unfidence, she whispered in the Unfidence in the Unfid ing out of the room, when Guy said, with his frank quickness:

"I hope you will not go because I am here; I don't knew that I can here; I don't knew as wondering at her sudden here and with his as as story. The whole depth and breath of the late. Good-night dame." and with he was wondering at her sudden late. Good-night dame." and with he was wondering at her sudden late. Good-night dame." Ah, if she might only have lived!" he was wondering at her sudden late. Good-night dame." Ah, if she might only have lived!" he was wondering at her sudden late. Good-night dame." Ah, if she might only have lived!" he was wondering at her sudden late. Good-night dame." Ah, if she might only have lived!" he was so that unaffected simplicity, which so that unaffected simplicity were made anonymously. An almost equally sumptuous mathematical twas so the store that unaffected simplicity in the Unaffected simplicity. The whole depth and breath of the unaffected simplicity. Ah, if she might dame." Ah, if she might dame." Ah, if she might dame. The whole depth and breath of the unaffected simplicity. Ah, if she might dame. The whole depth and breath of the unaffected simplicity. Ah, if she might dame. The whole depth and breath of the unaffected simplicity. The whole depth and breath of the unaffected simplicity. The whole depth and she was some as the unaffected s Richard. Not one of us servants as donation of money won by racing dian Rajah. This bicycle is literally it, especially where gaspipes abound.

> Prix de Paris, it is called-a con- these precious stones. siderable part, if not the entirety, of the big prize should go to one or more of the charitable institutions in Paris. It was done on the occasion when for the first time an English horse-the Ranger-won the race, and the good example has been

followed up to date. The owner of Holocauste, which went to England from France in 1899, but met with its death upon the course, fully intended to return the British kindness if his horse was

need of funds. They cost 25 cents a box. You Mrs. Langtry's horses do not win summing up; "that's enough to make can find them at your druggist's or, as much as they cost, which makes

> THE DUKE OF PORTLAND is another well-known owner whose horses have done much in the cause of charity. For some considerable time after his marriage, he regularly er begins to pedal he sets this truly with frequent severe headaches and 14 yearly. A person apprehensive of danger handed over his horses' winnings, to

ody, as if the girl were looking back would do well to avoid sitting near about the matter, the Duke of De- rider into a raving lunatic withing cramp and occasionally I felt pains the chimney, near a looking-glass, vonshire's donations to charities of an hour's journey.

or any gilt pictures or wainscot. The reach an enormous sum annually, the limits of an hour's journey.

The limits of an hour's journey.

The tiniest bicycle in the world is feeling with shortness of breath, and 18 per cent. of her population are at your black women-oh, no! Dark, safest place is in the middle of the and at one time, when his Grace did the property of Count Magri, the pain in the left side. Sometimes I school, 17 per cent. of Germany's, 15 with the loveliest hair and eyes that room, sitting in one chair and put- more on the turf than now, his well-known Italian dwarf, who not would eat very good meals and other per cent. of Britain's. horses were responsible for no mea- only succeeded to the mantle and times I would take a biscuit and a gre part of the yearly total. Some- fame of Tom Thumb, but married cup of tea and that would finish my Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia one well acquainted with the Duke his widow. The Count's bicycle has meal. I had tender spots over the once remarked that the only time wheels ten inches in diameter, and it back of the spine and felt very tired Tough Party (in hardware store)— he had seen his Grace smile in a "turns the scale" at ten pounds. As in the region of the kidneys, with a world is the Atacama bed of nitre natural manner was when he received the Count is only a short head taller dragging heavy feeling across the in Chili. It covers 5,000 acres ingly, "I've seen some beauties in my Clerk (affably)—All right, sir. the big stakes in a race which one than a two-foot rule, even this lilli- loins, in short there was no doubt I and contains 25 million tons, worth of his horses had won by the same putian is quite large enough for was suffering from Bright's Disease. 300 million pounds sterling. post as an appeal to assist an or- comfortable riding. "She ought to be very happy," The average stay of a patient in phanage; and he smiled as he pass- A very remarkable contrast to this doctors gave me all this time but "Quite," and for some reason, she murmured the listener, in scarcely hospital varies from 27 days in Dub- ed the former to his private secre- is that of Harry Lyons. While the they did me no good. A few weeks has been used by hospital varies from 27 days in Dub- ed the former to his private secretary as an answer to the letter. average rider is content with a gear ago I chanced to tell a friend that I

similar generous act on a larger scale in the case of an orphanage. Unlike the late Duke of Westminster. the King almost invariably backs his candidates for turf honors, and when he won, at least a small percentage of his winnings went to a charity fund he kept to be disbursed Common Errors as to Its Nature when and how he thought best. If this plan were followed by other sportsmen we should hear less about the immorality of betting and the poverty of great charitable institu-

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of the human race. Antiquarians now have to deal with Egypt alone. There is an unbroken chain of historic record from 5000 B.C., besides actual objects which carry history back 2,000 years further, thus giving 9,000 years to human history; but this is yet far from the beginning. There were traces which showed

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"There now!" exclaimed the dame, tioningly, "I was going to say that sponded the old lady "And where gaspipes abound. I would be racing dian Rajah. This bicycle is literally it, especially where gaspipes abound. I would be susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric circuits from the susceptibilities decorated with "the wealth of Or- Protection of electric c mus or of Ind." Every part of it lightning has been an interesting is thickly plated with pure gold, and subject for research for a number of It is practically an unwritten law every part is encrusted with rubies years, and several highly efficient nowadays that when an Englishman and turquoises, even the saddle it- devices have been constructed for stumbled and fell, cutting himself "Her child!" whispered the voice wins the French Derby-the Grand self being a marvellous mosaic of this purpose.

A BICYCLE OF GOLD.

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horses' winnings last year, although plated throughout with gold and rand of this city for by the merest has not since suffered. Every mother she was not particularly lucky on studded with precious stones. The chance he was saved from that modshould keep these tablets always at the turf. There is good reason to value of this beautiful machine is ern curse so dreaded by doctors, her sake or his? For mine. I

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING that such a gift as yours, such talent CHAPTERS .- Maida Carringford the is rather thrown away in this remote Hartleigh, meets her half-sister Con- | She looked up and laughed-a stance on a stage-coach in America. laugh that rang like subdued music

"I'm no musician, but I know when I hear one; and I am sure you play splendidly. How you must startle "I don't know about startling

dame," she said, taking up the hat I "Oh, yes," she said, smiling at his

shaped head, and a clustering coil of denly and asked, almost abruptly: for my tea," and with another little | Hall? It must be a beautiful ride?" as he saw the soft eyes raised ques- with his arms a ound her waist. putting her arm on the girl's. "I I hoped we might have the pleasure will remark and when she. Poor soul! Well, well, that of shall lose you both I see. Come of seeing you at the Hall. My cous- will you come again, dear?"

"No, no," she cried, with a positively frightened look in her soft him. brown eyes; "I would rather Miss "Well, dame, he has gone?" She hesitated a moment, and then, Hartleigh did not call. I-I suppose that I-I don't mean to be rude—" that's the worst of it; he's no sooner "Please don't say another word," here than he's away again, and who "Please do not go; I will be back said Guy, quietly. "I don't under- can teli when he'll come again? Not in a minute, if you wish it," and dis- stand the reason of your desire for that I complain-don't think that, seclusion, but I can respect that de- my dear. It's very kind and good-Guy looked after her with a lively sire, nevertheless," and with a grave hearted of him to come to see an old

> He sat down instantly. "And please," she went on, "don't

"And of my stupidity, will you? I mean years ago when anything crossed him "How long has she been here? It for I am out all day. The dear old one." is very extraordinary that she should be here at all, with such talent."

"That is what it is, isn't it, Master that I should never forgive myself if the did not seem unhappy," said the quiet, musical voice, soltly. "Why should he be? He is young, it is the process of the pro

and I was so taken with her face she nursed me through a long illness

dead and goes to impersonate her in ly asked. "No, I don't think I am by the instrument, looked up and eyes, and throwing one arm over the his winnings on the turf to charities, Maida as a famous actress, meets her "Remember," he said, "I have said:

"Oh, but come," protested Guy.

make her fortune. It's a singular and with a pretty flush coming and

say wakes up my conscience. It's a see the old dame oftener. You know when I was a boy-saved my life, in "And the least I can do," he went on, "is to run over and see her, es-

Now, don't look at your watch. You and glided across the room, and sank Flying Fox Made \$50,000 for a

Good sportsmen are proverbially You didn't notice the piano, did you? "Love him?" echoed the dame, al- generous, and race-horse owners the most indignantly. "How could she most generous of all. The late Duke "Yes, I did," said Guy, and he help it? Who could help loving my of Westminster was unquestionably went and opened it and looked at the handsome Guy? He that fetched her the originator of the idea of giving graceful, quiet figure. "Will you be back to her home too. But, there; racing prize money to charitable in-I've told you about that until you stitutions, and the practice imme-She rose instantly, and, without a must know it by heart, and be tired diately found favor, especially with those owners who wished to fight ran her fingers over the keys, and, "No, no," murmured the girl at her down the objection to horse-racing. dame's knees that she might rest her which is a much larger amount than "You must go and tell the dame head on it. "I am not tired of hear- one might think, because it repre-

fact that La Fleche raced almost of ivory; while the saddle and tool entirely for charity; in its unusual- bags are of morocco, with solid sil- GRANTS FULL PERMISSION TO

position of many a worthy cause in the "cab" is beautifully decorated "Mr. Jersey," as Mrs. Langtry is remarkable cycle the Sultan paid called on the race cards, is said to \$1,575. ic before I gave him Baby's Own Tab- have given away \$25,000 of her He also possesses a bicycle thickly believe that year in and year out said to be at least \$5,000.

more remarkable.

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THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

of man to be more remote by physi- which is called lightning, is apt to Whenever she attends the opera she cal evidences but nowhere could we be more or less destructive, although insists upon listening to the music. feel more plainly the certainty of the antiquity of man than where 9,000 years' continuous remains did not vet bring us into the vast periods of those climatic and geological changes through which man had kept up the chain of life to the pro-

Stenographer-Do you write 'Dear