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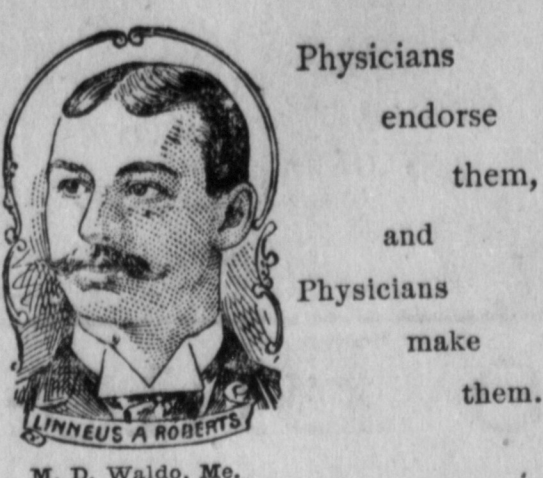
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A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued.

"More picturesque than combletrafo," replied downright Clementina. "Unless those thatched cottages are kept in thorough repair—which is constantly being needed, and very expensive to have done—they are not weather-proof. Lord Hartland's cottages are always well looked after," she added, with a smile to him, for it was by Lady Julia's peremptory desire that everything about the Abbey was now 'Lord Hartland's'; "but I cannot say the same for our other landlords. We have a sad case in point. A portion of a roof fell in the other night, in the midst of that hurricane of rain and wind, and it broke the furniture all in pieces, and the poor man who was in bed in the next room, too ill to move, had to lie there hour after hour, expecting that every blast would bring down the remainder of the roof upon his own head."

"Was there no one to move him? Why, I would not have let him lie still there," cried Miss Gilbert, who was energetic like her brother, and was quite equal to having carried forth the invalid in her own arms, and would, moreover, certainly have done so, had she been by.

"There was no one in the house but two small children. His wife died some time ago, and the person who looked after him had chosen to take herself off that night."

"The wretch! Surely, Miss Stoneby, you won't let her go back?"

"No, indeed," said Clementina, pleased with the interest her little table had aroused, for now all the table was listening. "We have taken means to prevent that. And some one else, Miss Gilbert, has done more than any of us. Your brother—"

"I declare I was thinking of Frederick. I was wishing he could hear you. He would be sure to give you something. You catch him, and tell him what you have told us, Miss Stoneby, and you see if he does not give you something."

"I don't need to wait for that," quoth the pleased and amiable Clemy, looking round with a glow of anticipated triumph in her forthcoming announcement. "You have shown how well you know your brother, and how correctly you judged what he would do. He sent Jack a ten-pound note for the poor man this morning."

There was a general murmur of applause. "There now, that was Frederick all over," observed Henrietta, when the hum had died out. "He never waits to be asked twice, does he, Em? We think a good many times before we try to get anything out of him, Em and I, just because he is so good-natured. And when it's for any charity or collection, though he teases ever so much first, he always gives us something good at last."

"And he never says a word about it," added Emily; "he will never tell us a word about this ten-pound note, will he, Etta?"

"Dear me!" reflected Jack Stoneby, all parson at the moment, "how I wish I had known of this worthy gentleman's proclivities before! I must certainly—yes, I certainly must make up for lost time now, however."

"Another in the eye for me," reflected Lord Hartland at the same instance. "But if I have got to like Gilbert, I vow Jack has got to like him too. And as for Rosamund—Rosamund shall not marry him."

CHAPTER XXV. A MISERABLE HOUR.

Rosamund did not indeed look a bride for any one the next minute. She had been absent paring a russet apple on her plate, having taken no part in the foregoing discussion, when on a sudden the fruit-knife dropped from between her fingers, her cheek crimsoned with a deep wide-spread stain, and an exclamation of surprise—almost of anger escaped her.

Others at the same moment turned their heads, for there in the doorway, which a footman had just thrown open, stood Major Gilbert himself, all eagerness and happy explanations. His appointment had been put off to another day; he had received the telegram postponing it an hour before, on the arrival of which he had at once ordered his trap and driven over at the best rate he could, knowing he should be late, but feeling confident of catching up the party at some point of the luncheon, and being able to make up speedily for lost time. To suppose for an instant that he had by any chance not done the right thing, was the very last idea that would have occurred to him: he had counted on the joy his tardy appearance would occasion, all the way as he came along.

"Anything will do," he said heartily; "but I did not think you would have got on so far," looking round on the blue and gold dessert plates. "Are you not rather exceptionally punctual to-day?" to his hostess. "To tell the truth, Lady Julia,

I was shabby enough to confide in my sisters yesterday that the Abbey was not of all places the one most noted for punctuality. I had been reckoning on that, I am afraid. Well, Rosamund, so here you are," patting her shoulder as he passed to his chair from shaking hands all round the table. "And so you all got here safe and and sound? Dirty work walking to-day, eh? Or did you drive?"

"We walked."

"But you will not walk back, my love," interposed Lady Julia, beginning to recover herself. She, in common with all present, had experienced a certain shock at the unlooked-for interruption. The shock of pleasure to his two sisters—of mingled pain and curiosity to the rest, had been succeeded by a suspension of everything, a numbness—and it was well that Gilbert himself was so ready and able to cover this.

Lady Julia, as we have said, was the first to recover, and even she recovered slowly and reluctantly. She felt as if she could never forgive the intrusion, and yet she knew she must forgive it, at least seem not to see, nor to consider it as such,—it was, it must be looked upon but as the prelude to many more. As for Rosamund, the kind creature would not look at her darling, so sure she felt that they were once more in sympathy as they had ever been. It was terrible—terrible.

"You will not walk back, my love," said she, lightly; "you can have any carriage from here that you like, you know in case you forgot to order one from home."

"Thank you, dear auntie,"—always gentle and soft to her,—"but I did order one: I told them to send the pony-chaise."

"But the pony-chaise only holds two?"

"It will hold Emily and Henrietta. I would not drive at any rate; I have not had walking enough lately, as you all tell me."

"For that very reason you must not overdo it: no, no, we will see about that"—"and I shall have her to myself," thought Lady Julia, exultingly. "And perhaps, who knows—?"

"Not much seeing needed," cried Major Gilbert's lusty, jovial tones. "I thought that was going to be the way of it, so I prepared a little surprise for that young lady, if she will deign to accept it. What do you think I have got here, Rosamund? Can you guess? Oh, I think you can. What but my own bonny boys again!" in evident expectation of creating a sensation. "Going as sweetly as ever. So we'll trundle the girls out of the way in the pony-chaise, and then you will mount to your own perch on the dogcart, and we'll have a scamper. You have no idea how she likes driving tandem, Lady Julia. You tell her Rosamund," nodding across the table. "You did not know what luck was in store for you. No more did I, till this morning. I thought that fore-leg would not have been right for some days yet."

"You are surely not thinking of driving my niece in a high tandem dogcart today?" demanded Lady Julia, with displeasure. "Why not," said Gilbert with his mouth full and his fork midway. He was eating fast to make up for lost time, and it is difficult to eat fast and talk fast at the same time.

"She is not fit," protested Lady Julia, still frowning. "She—"

"I am quite fit," said Rosamund perversely. "My dear, you are not. You have not been well lately, and you owned to me when you came in that you were tired."

"The air is all she wants," interposed Gilbert; "air is the very thing for her. That is why I was so jolly glad about the horses. I mean to drive her every day I can, now that the dark bay is all right again. You tell your aunt, Rosamund, that is the best thing in the world for you."

"Young people do not always know what is best," said Lady Julia, stiffly. "If Rosamund had been as strong as usual it would have been different; but—"

"Let her speak for herself. Let her say what she likes," cried Gilbert, not meaning to be rude, but anxious to have the matter settled. "I brought the pair on purpose; but it's no matter. One of the girls can go with me, if she's not up to it; only I thought that Rosamund—"

and he looked wistfully into her face. She was always the first with him, be the other who it might; and a pang shot through the heart of one present who marked and understood the poor fellow's earnest gaze. Hartland smothered an exclamation, when the cold rejoinder came at last. "I should certainly prefer the dogcart to the pony-chaise if it be a choice of evils," said Rosamund, sullenly; so if it is to be decreed that I am to drive, let me drive in the dogcart. But why I may not do as I choose, I cannot see. I said I preferred walking. I am sure walking would be far better for me. You all make out I am to do what is best for me, and yet I

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