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Railway Office,
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ISAAC TRENHOLM,

Buctouche, June 16 1892. (6m)

A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER XXXVII.—Continued.

But that accomplished, almost simul-
taneously there had breathed throughout
his soul a spirit of sweet resignation, and
an indistinct and novel sense of import-
ance.

Never in the course of his whole married
life had he been made of consequence to
anybody—he was now the person of the
house.

Here were Major Gilbert's sisters, nice
young people, likely to make the house
more cheerful, give him a little music of
an evening, and require nothing of him
beyond an arm for the elder in to dinner—
here they were all at once to be thrown
on his hands entirely! He had had no
sort of objection to their coming; he had
been quite pleased to have them and they
had been easy and sociable during the
preceding evening, and had made al-
together a favorable impression,—but that
was not to say he was ready to have them
for his guests when not a single other
member of the family was present.

It was downright inconsiderate of Rosa-
mund; and as for Gilbert, he could as well
have stayed as not,—and in this humour
he descended to the drawing room.

Immediate relief, however, awaited him
there.

In the easiest lounging-chair by the fire,
arrayed in her new black evening frock,
her hair elaborately drawn up and ar-
ranged—(she had prevailed on her maid to
do it, fearless of exposure now that her
eldest sister was disposed of, and Dolly
tongue-tied by connivance)—there sat
Miss Catherine Liscard, the very picture
of cool, prime composure.

"I knew that you could not do without
me to-night, papa;" on his entrance he
was accosted. "I made haste, so as to be
down in time to help you with the visitors.
They will be down directly. But they
were rather late in going to their rooms."

"Are you going to dine?" inquired her
father, immensely relieved. "By the way
you did dine yesterday, did you not?"
Until now the recollection of this had
escaped him.

"Yes, papa. And I think I had better
dine as long as the Miss Gilberts are here,
for it would be so uncomfortable for you
to have them all by yourself," rejoined
the astute miss, with commendable grasp
of the situation. "You could not possibly
be left without some one, and as we do not
know how long poor Rosamund may be
away—"

"Dear me! what do you mean,
child? Not know how long Rosamund
may be away!"

"Or even that she will be able to sit up
to dinner when she does come back," pro-
ceeded Catharine, deliberately; "and if
that is to be the way"—and she glanced
at him with a glance which meant—"if
that is to be the way, here am I equal to
anything, and perfectly competent to fill
any one's place."

Apparently, however, Mr. Liscard did
not see it. "Who told you this?" he
demanded, discomfited anew. "Who said
that Rosamund would not be able to come
home to-morrow? She is merely passing the
night at her aunt's, as she has often
done before."

"Aunt Julia told Emily that she did
not at all expect that Rosamund would
be able to return to-morrow," began
Catharine; "Emily will tell you herself
what Aunt Julia said," as Miss Gilbert
entered; "here she comes, papa, and you
can ask her."

"I am exceedingly sorry that this
should have happened on the very first day
of your visit, Miss Gilbert," said her host,
who was not deficient in old-fashioned
politeness; "I don't know what my
daughter has been about, I am sure. They
tell me she has been overdoing herself;
but she never was a delicate girl, and I
don't think it can be that. She looked as
well and bright as anybody yesterday
evening. I remarked to myself that I had
not seen her so like her old self for many
weeks. Your and your sister's coming
had seemed to do her good directly," he
added, gallantly.

"I have no doubt it will soon pass off,"
replied Emily Gilbert, "and it was such a
good thing that it happened in the house,
and not out of doors. If Rosamund had
been sitting up in Frederick's dog-cart for
instance, she might have had a terrible
fall. And he had arranged for her to
drive with him—only think! But we
were all sitting quietly in the drawing-
room, and so she was attended to directly,
and was better, and trying to get a little
sleep, before we left."

"And Aunt Julia had got Dr. Makin,"
added Catharine, who had already master-
ed all details.

"I am only so sorry it should have
happened to spoil your day," reiterated
Mr. Liscard, who, as we know, was not an
anxious parent. "Upon my word, it is
most unfortunate. I know my daughter
had been arranging a number of little
expeditions; she was most anxious to
make your stay pleasant."

"Oh, we shall be sure to find it pleasant,
Mr. Liscard."

"And your brother to be obliged to run
off too!" continued he, "when he dines
with us almost every evening! I never,
or at least hardly ever, knew him unable
to remain before—certainly never when
he was wanted—I mean especially wanted.
However, we will do our best. Here is
Catherine says she is to sit up for once
—"

Catherine's face fell. "For once," in-
deed! And she had thought he had so
entirely accepted her as his ally and as-
sistant! For this—for a series of sittings
up—she had planned and hoped, and had
had her hair dressed like Rosamund's, and
made herself look as old as ever a girl of
sixteen could—and then to hear herself
spoken of as though she were six!

In an agony now as to her right to head
the table—that *Ultima Thule* of her
imagination—she hastily interposed, "I
am to take my sister's place for to-night,
papa says. Papa must have some one to
take her place," she added confidentially
to Emily; "it would look so odd if no
one sat at the other end of the table."

"I daresay! Put it on 'papa,'" cried
Mr. Liscard, feeling that his way was being
smoothed, and his spirits rising in conse-
quence. "So you have left one of your
number behind, I hear," to Henrietta, who
now entered. "I was just telling your
sister that I consider it very bad manners
on Rosamund's part to play you such a
trick. But if you do not mind—oh, there
is dinner," and he gave her his arm un-
suspiciously, and even when the sisters
looked at each other, visibly betraying his
mistake, he did not alter it.

"What! Have I made a mistake?" he
said; "but upon my word, I do not think
it was my fault. Miss Gilbert, I beg your
pardon, and I shall place you on my right
hand, so it will be all straight in the end,
I think. We are a very small party to-
night, certainly. Soho, Catharine! so
you have stuck yourself up there have
you?" (Poor Catharine!) "You little
impertinence," added he, laughing, "I
wonder what Rosamund would say if she
saw you! Well, now, what soup is this?"

It chanced to be oyster-soup, and if
there was one soup he loved above all
others, that soup was before him. His
satisfaction and cheerfulness increased with
every mouthful. His young guests won-
dered how they had ever feared him, ever
dreaded the meal, and telegraphed to each
other the termination of their doubts and
fears. Even Rosamund's and Frederick's
absence was atoned for by the new tone
adopted by their host, and by the celerity
with which he had thus come to the front;
and encouraged to be easy, their native
assurance soon reassured itself, and their
tongues ran fast.

"I do think they are rather free,"
internally commented demure Miss
Catharine, who had also undergone a
change since her promotion, and from
being an anxious and insecure adherent
fawning on the strangers, had become in
her own eyes a sort of queen-regent for
the time being, once she found herself in
the coveted throne-chair, to which Rosa-
mund had succeeded on her mother's
death. "They are actually chaffing papa,
and making fun with him!" cried she to
herself in virtuous horror.

What was worse, papa was chaffing back
and laughing heartily.

Miss Catharine's disapproving visage at
the top of the table for some time escaped
his notice, and when it could no longer do
so, it merely inspired him with a sense of
amusement. What did the silly thing
mean, that she should presume to look
like that at him? And why should she
or any one suppose that he could not be
agreeable and entertaining, and produce
some some of his rich stores of learning
for the benefit of an appreciative audience
as well as any other man? Clever men,
brain-working men, such as himself, were
the very people to be most delightful and
instructive when they gave themselves up
to being so. "That foolish girl little
knows," thought he.

As for the young ladies on either side
of him, he did not know when he had met
with such nice, merry, unaffected lasses.

How much they had to say, and how
nicely they said it! Not a bit shy.
Evidently not at all bored. Before he
was well done with the one, he would be
attacked by the other, and whatever he
said was applauded and agreed to by both.
It came in the end to this, that he found
himself half-way through a helping of rich
steak-pudding—which he would as soon
have flown as partaken of two months
before—and vastly enjoying the sauce,
without having once inquired into its
ingredients!

He really did not know himself. But
this he did know, that after partaking of
such a reckless repast as he had never
before in his life ventured upon, he found
himself as light and comfortable as heart
of man could desire. He flicked his

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