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for it. I can walk as far as anybody, but. soul! how very-what an awful pity ! by George ! why should you do it when How beastly unfortunate ! Well "-after there's no object ? Surely there are grooms a long drink, and a careful wiping of his and stable-boys enough about the place ? heavy moustache-" well, we must put up We'll soon see if one of them can't go," and he rang the bell loudly.

Lord Hartland bit his lip.

He had never been quite played the host to in that room by Gilbert before. He had seen him at home and at his ease there ; but in the presence of his betrothed some sort of appeal to her had usually her as to the advisability of saying as little been necessary. Rosamund's absence had taught her cousin this new experience. He could not like it. He could not but be glad she had not seen it.

#### CHAPTER XXIX.

GOOD FUN AT KING'S COMMON.

The order once given, however, Hart land was disposed to take rather kindly than otherwise to the prospect before him His own company had become grievous to him by this time, and that of Lady Julia afforded but slight variation. He was dull and sad. The great interest of his life at this juncture lay between the two houses of the Abbey and King's Common, and of this interest he could not speak, and would fain not think, so that distraction almost of any nature was well

come. The Gilberts might not be to his taste but he had been about the world enough to take people as he found them, and pass a pleasant evening in almost any company. The rosy, good-humoured damsels who appalled Mrs. Waterfield, and for whom indeed none of the women of his set could find a good word, appeared by no means so bad to him, and their open unsuspicious chatter was a positive relief to his overcharged spirit. With them there need be no anxiety, no doubts, no effort. Of late in his cousin's presence there had grown to be one continuous strain of expectation and apprehension-while out of it, all had been the feverish, fretting impatience of a moth to return to its candle. To be by, to watch, to burn with indignation, and to be daily and hourly more convinced of the truth of his conclusions,-that had been the consuming interest of the past tew weeke ; and debarred from it as he now was all at once, with Rosamund unapproachable, and nothing more to be seen or learned, divined or discovered-with the whole affair, in sl ort, at a dead lockhe experienced a sudden desire to throw off his burden, and breathe another

"A mile's a mile when their is no reason | that Makin says that? Why, bless my with it I suppose, and do our best to get along without her. But-"" and he set down his cup on the tray ruefully.

"There is one thing," said Lord Hartland, with considerable hesitation, "that Lady Julia wished me to speak about. She was sure that you would agree with about this as possible. We do not want every one to be talking and gossiping about Rosamund ----- "

---- "To be sure not. Keep it dark, certainly, or we shall have the poor girl bothered to death," assented her betrothed, readily.

" And, perhaps-perhaps for that reason -my aunt thought "-stammered Hartland, disliking his commission intensely-"she thought it might be as well for you not to be seen coming over to the Abbey every day. You see," he added, as the faces of all betrayed surprise, "it might get wind, and give rise to suspicion that the illness was more serious than it is,"

"But I don't understand. I may go surely, if the girls don't," said Gilbert. " Considering how we stand to each other, and everybody knows about it by this time, I-upon my word-I can't see why my going should bear that interpretation.' "You would not go if she had a mere

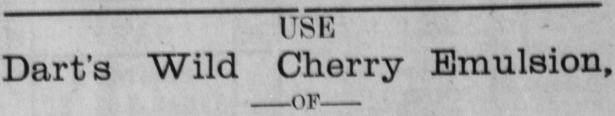
cold, or headache !" "Well, I don't know," replied Gilbert,



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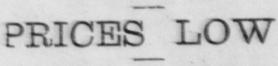
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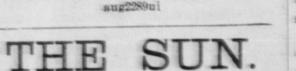
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atmosphere. "Come, we'll have a jolly evening !" cried Gilbert, perceiving something of this. "We'll have a good time What do you say to billiards before dinner ? The girls will come and look on. It is by far the best time of day for billiards to my mind, especially on these dark days when one has to come indoors so soon. And here's tea, so we shall just have a nice comfortable couple of hours afterwards."

"You must not forget to speak to Miss Penrose, brother," Emily reminded him. "This is the best time-indeed the only time to catch her free, I think Catherine said."

"Eh ? What ? Miss Penrose ?" said he. "Oh, ay. I remember about Catherine. Oh yes, I'll look in on our way to the billiard room."

"It is so very awkward for my sister and me being here all alone, you see, Lord Hartland," explained Miss Gilbert turning to him for further sympathy. "Being here without any other lady, is really very awkward. So Frederick is going to apply to the governess to have Catherine begin her holidays sooner than the others, in order that we may have her. Although Catherine is made such a school-girl of, she is really quite old enough to go about now, and so Etta and I have been telling

her." ("You have, have you ?" thought Hartland. "Rosamund won't thank you for that.")

"Oh, Catherine is quite companion-

laughing, while his bronzed face coloured with a lover's shame-facedness, which became him well,-"I am afraid I-I should be very much inclined to."

just then-just when he wanted to find in rollicking, underbred good fellow, and to forget all that it was inconvenient to rein Lady Julia's company, he could almost persuade himself that a man of Gilbert's 1 car Eastern Herring. acute perceptions, could not in the nature 1 cask Cream Tartar. of things appreciate his cousin, and it need 75 Choice Cheese. not therefore be feared that more than his 50 drums Bi-Carb. Soda. importance and his self-complacency would suffer were she to give him up. In the depths of his own heart, to be sure, confidence would occasionally falter ; F. P. REID & CO., but he liked to hear his aunt say as much,

and could, at times, almost work upon himself to agree with her. Then would come some little word, or acknowledgement such as the above, to undo all, and cause a moment or two of acute agony. He would not show his face during such a

moment.

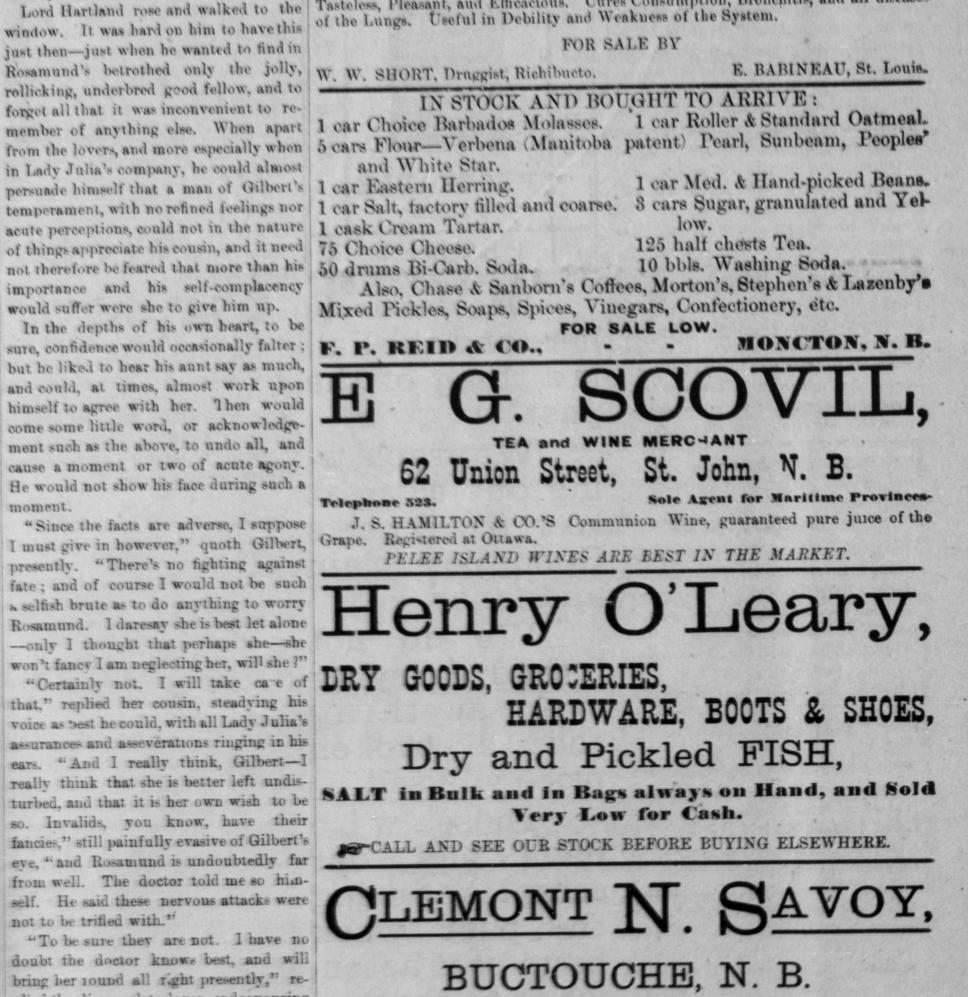
"Since the facts are adverse, I suppose I must give in however," quoth Gilbert, presently. "There's no fighting against fate ; and of course I would not be such a selfish brute as to do anything to worry Rosamund. I daresay she is best let alone --only I thought that perhaps she-she won't fancy I am neglecting her, will she ?" "Certainly not. I will take care of that," replied her cousin, steadying his voice as best he could, with all Lady Julia's assurances and asseverations ringing in his ears. "And I really think, Gilbert-I really think that she is better left undisturbed, and that it is her own wish to be so. Invalids, you know, have their fancies," still painfully evasive of Gilbert's eye, "and Rosamund is undoubtedly far from well. The doctor told me so him-

not to be trifled with." "To be sure they are not. I have no doubt the doctor knows best, and will bring her sound all right presently," replied the disconsolate lover, endeavouring to recover himself. "I am thankful to say I don't know what nerves are. There are no such things as nerves in our family, are there, girls ?"

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