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breaks of ten and twelve with satisfaction, and accepted the "flukes," which would have discomposed Gilbert, with an alacrity that was positively discreditable.

The sisters—albeit openly on Frederick's side, as in duty bound—consented and encouraged, and at length found their sympathies so strongly enlisted for the one so far behind, that Etta was caught marking stealthily to Hartland a handsome score of her brother's.

Merriment and raillery were the immediate consequence.

"Ay, ay!" thought Gilbert, "ay, ay!" is that what you are up to, miss? Lord, what a joke that would be! Hartland and Etta! Lord, what would the pater say to that! The old gentleman would not know himself. But I said how it would be before ever I brought the girls here. There's Hartland for the one, and Jack Stoney for the other."

Before the evening was over, he was shooting with laughter over a new idea.

"Old Liscard taken with Emily! O Lord! O Lord! I shall never get over it! If it really is so, it would be the richest thing I ever knew in my life. And I'll lay any money it is so. I never saw him anything like it before, nor, I'll wager, has any one else. He was making up to her the whole of dinner, talking away like a perfect parrot, and he would not stop ten minutes in the dining-room after they left—Kant and Cicero could not have held him with cart-ropes,—and to see him over the piano, beating time and wagging his old head,—and they say he is to show them all over his library to-morrow morning, and take them a drive in the afternoon! Oh, my dear Rosamund, what nuts this will be for you! I should say she'd be as glad as I, if anything really does come of it. Well, he's not such an old boy neither; and he had a sorry time of it with that vixen of a Lady Caroline; he is quite right to chirp up a bit, and have a little pleasure in life yet. Em's the very girl to suit him. To be sure, there are the children; but they are young, and I should say the girls would soon go off. Catharine is not a patch upon Rosamund, but she's well enough. Dolly will be good-looking. Anyhow, that's their concern, and I know one thing I should be uncommonly well pleased. I should die of laughing. It would be the rummest idea. Now, I wonder," more seriously, "I do wonder whether any notion of the kind has struck Hartland. Hartland is such a moony chap that I should not be one bit surprised if he had seen nothing; if it had all passed off like water off a duck's back."

Hartland had, however, seen enough, and more than enough. On his part he had never felt less inclined to laugh in his life. Here was a fresh complication with a vengeance. It was not quite the agreeable jest to him that it was to the lady's brother, that his scholarly and refined relative, hitherto the personification of poe and respectability, as to whom there had formerly been but one feeling, that of consideration and good will,—it could not be to him quite what it was to Gilbert, to see the elderly widower blossom out into a new character.

Now, it was perfectly true that not only had Mr. Liscard conversed incessantly with Emily Gilbert during dinner, but that the most laborious and long-winded instructions, the prosings which even Gilbert when on his promotion had surreptitiously yawned beneath, had been, to all appearance, harkened to with the profoundest sympathy and interest by Gilbert's sister.

The host had been intelligently questioned at due intervals. He had been drawn out, and led on, as it had scarcely ever been his fortune to be encouraged hitherto. Beneath such treatment he had expanded and thriven, as no one could have helped doing.

In the evening, he had joined the ladies far sooner than he had ever before been known to quit the comforts of the well-warmed room and glowing wine-cups. He had made some excuse for doing so certainly, but the excuse had been a slight one, and it had been obvious to all present that the attraction of good company had been the soul and flattering cause of the change. He had invited Catherine to join the proposed drive next day. Catherine had been quite in luck, and had seen that it was her interest to be compliant and agreeable; and, in consequence, there had been no more seriousness nor disapprobation from her,—Catherine, as we know, being one ever to fall in with the times, whereas Rosamund would fight to the death for a principle or a prejudice.

But the sight to see had been Rosamund's papa over the music. On Gilbert's proposing music, he had seconded the move not with his usual gentle passive acquiescence, but in a manner unseen before—he had himself stepped across the room with candles, and fumbled with the slides of the piano.

In former times when Lady Caroline, who had supposed herself a musician, had requested to be favoured by some guest, the inevitable response, and that which had been known to suit the petitioner, had been some dreary fugue, or grim unpromising sonata. Now the old piano scarcely knew itself. Until the two Miss Gilberts came, it had not been opened since the death in the house; but on that first evening after their arrival, in Rosamund's softened mood, she had been glad to consent to anything, and Catherine had

known what to expect on the following night. True, the instrument was somewhat out of tune, for the tuner had been ordered away on the occasion of his last visit; but this did not greatly afflict the general ear of the company assembled. Gilbert's voice was equal to drowning any accompaniment, and Emily was almost equally independent.

They had sung together and apart, drawing each other on, and inciting to further effort; and at the end of every performance, Mr. Liscard had applauded and admired. It had even been drawn from him that once upon a time, before he had become a married man, and when he had had nothing else to think of, he had himself dabbled with the flute; and further inquiries had elicited the fact that the said flute was still in existence. Yes, it was certainly somewhere—he could not positively say where—and it was many a year since it had seen the light. But still—and when Hartland had heard him hesitatingly promise to look about among his old drawers on the following day, and see if it could be found, and if anything could be done with it—he had felt that although he had himself heard Lady Julia remark on the pity it was that the musical proclivities of her brother-in-law had never been looked kindly upon heretofore, she would hardly have cared to have heard them so acknowledged on the present occasion.

He was certainly taking more notice of these Gilbert girls than was at all necessary, and more, his doing so was making it momentarily more improbable that they would fall in with the wishes and hopes which were entertained at the Abbey for their speedy vanishing from the scene. Was it likely they would want to go, when all was being made so pleasant for them to stay? Mr. Liscard himself, from whom no hospitality had ever before been expected, and who was generally supposed not to know who was in the house, and who out of it—here he had been foremost in the task of entertaining! With his evident approval, Catherine had been emancipated for the purpose of rendering the young ladies easy in their minds, and there had been rumors of excursions here and there, and driving parties and what not which had made the whole air festive. There had not been a syllable throughout to intimate any idea of cutting short the visit.

"No, ma'am, I can't say there was," he was forced to allow, in answer to the next morning's cross-questioning, for Lady Julia had retired, as he had meant her to do, ere he had returned home the night before. "I expect the Miss Gilberts will make out their time. You can hardly expect them to change their plans all in a moment, and they seem very happy, and quite at home where they are."

"They are sure to be at home" wherever they are," replied his aunt. "I daresay, indeed I quite believe, they may be very respectable well-inclined young women in their own sphere of life; but here they are placed in a completely false position. If they could only be brought to see this—if there were any one to put it before them—"

"You should ask your brother-in-law to do so," said Hartland, drily.

"Theodore! Dear me, Hartland, what are you thinking of? Poor Theodore never was of the slightest use to any one even in Caroline's days, and now—by the way, does he appear in the evenings? Was he there after dinner last night?"

"Very much there."

"And how did it pass? What did you do? How did they behave?"

"Oh, it passed very well; everybody was very lively; and Catharine sat at the head of the table."

"Catharine! That child?"

"You would not have had a Miss Gilbert do so?"

"No, no; you are right. Catharine was better than no one; and she was at least a daughter of the house, though a mere school girl. But it was a fine chance for Catharine, with my poor Rosamund lying here—"

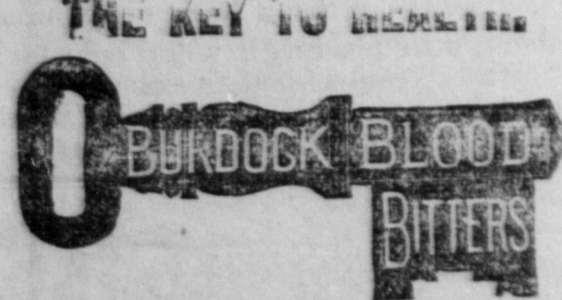
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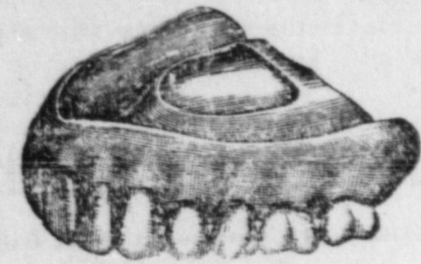
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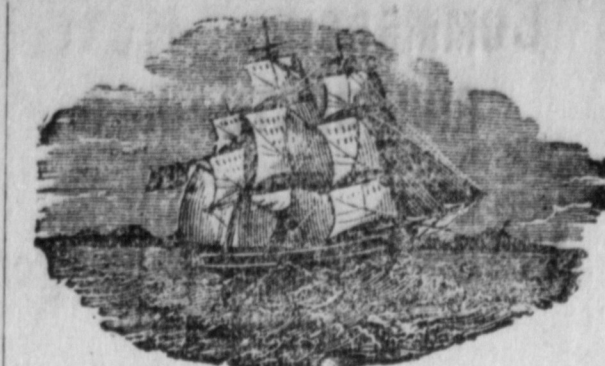
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