



LORD & LADY

By *Stanza Mayrett*

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)
What a big jump Gladys' heart gives as she hears the word "Christinas," and how it sinks again at Lady Renton's subsequent observations.

CHAPTER XII.
This visit is naturally followed, on the part of Gladys, by a great access of grief.

CHAPTER XIII.
Mountcarroll's words are perfectly polite, but they are very severe.

CHAPTER XIV.
The discovery comes about in the most simple manner. Such discoveries generally do. How many lives have been wrecked by the going astray of a letter—a clock that was ten minutes too slow—or an incautious sentence, spoken with doors ajar.

...ble, all three of them, and the daughter is the worst of the lot. I never spent such a miserable evening in my life, nor was asked to associate with such vulgar people.

...Mountcarroll cannot help bearing some of the rumors that fly about Carrony House, and he tells himself that he cannot see them insulted.

...The Earl rises and carefully closes the drawing-room door, which is standing ajar.

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"Well, why can't you accord me the same liberty? I don't ask you even to be familiar with them. All I demand for them is a polite reception when they come to my house. And that is what I intend to have."

"I speak with more authority than he has ever before, and Gladys thinks it prudent to give in to him."

"I know it. I have changed my mind," replies Lady Mountcarroll.

Some time ago while I was trading in a village store one of the clerks came to the junior partner, who was waiting on me and said:

CHAPTER XV.
The publication from time to time of answers made by children to questions at school examinations make most amusing reading.

CHAPTER XVI.
The blight which sometimes attacks fruit trees of every description is of extremely obscure origin.

CHAPTER XVII.
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ladyship bites her lips, as she twists up the paper into its original form.

"I beg your pardon, my lady," says the groom, presently, leaning forward.

"I know it. I have changed my mind," replies Lady Mountcarroll.

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NOTES ON EDUCATION.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PUPIL AND TEACHER.

Teachers Should Know the Value and Influence of Praise—Educational Progress in the South—Insist on Attention—Notes and Comment.

The Influence of Praise.
Many educators of the present day have tried their very best, be prevented from knowing when their work is bad, they will soon improve; this improvement increasing with a corresponding increase in power.

A Bit of Irish Wit.
Some time ago while I was trading in a village store one of the clerks came to the junior partner, who was waiting on me and said:

Child Answers.
The publication from time to time of answers made by children to questions at school examinations make most amusing reading.

With an Orange.
Peel an orange by cutting the rind through the center and removing it in the shape of hollow half spheres.

Blight on Fruit Trees.
The blight which sometimes attacks fruit trees of every description is of extremely obscure origin, being attributed by some naturalists to a diseased condition of the sap.

A Woman Photographer.
The courage characteristic of Californians that enables them to face any sort of circumstances with a dauntless buoyancy has never been better exemplified than in the case of Miss Florida Green.

Get the Attention.
Teacher, if you cannot get the attention of your pupils your work is worthless. Get it in some way. No one can tell you just how you can get it.

Two Wives in One House.
The singular punishment of bigamy in Hungary is to compel the man to live together with both wives in one house.

Educational Intelligence.
Troy is to have a new \$100,000 high school building.

Netwithstanding a strong sentiment in favor of the use of the piano in the Minneapolis public schools, the local

board is not able to supply the needed instruments.

A chair of oriental languages, including Chinese and Japanese, has been established in the University of California.

Charleston intends to establish a school for the training of negro nurses. New Orleans was the first city to open an institution of this kind and the experiment has been highly successful there.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, announced last week that Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Governor General of Canada, will be convocation orator at the university exercises, April 1, enjoying the distinction of being the first woman named for such an occasion in this country.

A contest of the will of the late Thomas Armstrong, a '71 Union College alumnus who bequeathed property worth \$150,000 to the college, has resulted in a decision sustaining the will. The income from this property will be devoted to the special departments of history and government.

A number of evening schools are being held under the auspices of the colored churches of Chicago, and not only middle-aged, but also old people of the colored race, are seeking the education which was denied them in their youth.

The freshman class in the University of Illinois, recently had a class sociable and supper. The men of the sophomore class tried to break up the sociable.

The Kansas City, Mo., Board of Education recently employed a drill master for the high school ends, of which there are three companies, recently organized by the pupils themselves.

Peat bogs are usually found in northern latitudes. Those in Ireland, Scotland and England are too well known to need description.

In a short time instead of having the wine below and the water above the orange skin, the conditions are reversed, both liquids having completely changed places.

After five years' wear and tear, few carpets can have any value whatever. It depends, however, upon where the carpet has been laid down.

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