ROMANCE OF MOUNT DESERT. BY F. W. LOBENO.

[CONTINUED.] As for the other pair, Constance was pleased and interested in Fitzgerald at the first glimpse of him, though she knew very well that he would go and be stily like the rest of them. "To be stily" were Constance's words for describing the general conduct of her adorers She was doomed to disappointment for once, however, as Fitzgerald

ment for once, however, as Fitzgerald Perkins himself had been flattered and admired; and, although dazzled for a moment by the splendid beauty of Constance, he remembered receiving a card from her with a feeling of distante, if not of diagust. Fitzgerald was no straitized prig, neither was he possessed of morbid delicacy; but he held certain old-tashioned ideas in regard to the modesty that once was considered woman's rarest that once was considered woman's rarest charm, and these ideas made him shrink from such a slightly-fast girl as he imsgined Constance to be.

The group of guests stood in the lit-tle front room of the cottage as Mrs. Higgins finished her introduction.
"And now," said Mrs. Higgins, "I have washed the dishes and swep up, and I'm going to take a pencil and hall a sheet of paper and go up-stairs to make up some poetry. Poetry naturally occurs to my mind from the eight of them four young things standing there and looking as though they was all meant for each other."

The four young things looked both amused and vexed by this remark, and poor Mus Dorothy Shearer, from her arm chair in the corner, cried out; You really mustn't talk so, Mrs. Higgins. Philometa never would for-

give me if she knew such things were said, even by accident."
"You needn't be alarmed on our secoust, Miss Shearer," said Fitzgerald "Come, Ady, I'm going over to the hoter;" and, with an easy bow, Fig. gerald left the room.

Won't you ladies come, too?" asked i should be delighted too," said Allow.

"I'm too tired," said Miss Dorothy, and Constance simply declined, so that Ady had the satisfaction of a little stroil across the field with a remarkably nice girl leaning upon his arm. Ouge at the hotel, Alice found some triends, and the marriment grow fast and furious. Inside the parior the kerosene lamp seut its light dimly over the table where three flies were gorging themselves on a sticky piece of candy, carsiessly left by some child between the "Lives of the Three Mrs. Judsons," which book was the property of Captain Higgins, and the last new novel, which belonged to some one of the guests, Outside, groups of people sat on the plants, or samptared in pairs through the yard, while down by the fence a knot of Harvard boys sang songs "I'm too tired," said Miss Dorothy fence a knot of Harvard boys sang songs of a somewhat exuberant character,

of a somewhat exuberant character, which were duly applicated.

Fitzgerald Parkins did not seem as lively as usual that evening, and, before the singing was concluded, he left his friends and stroifed slowly back to the cottage. It was bright moonlight, and all the beautiful landscape around seemed tinged with a nilvery halo. He had almost reached the cottage before he fully realized the beauty of the night, and then he flung aimself at full length on the grass, regardless of conlength on the grass, regardless of con-sequences, determined to enjoy the scene. His eye rested on the front of the cot-His eye rested on the front of the cottage, upon which the radiance of the
moon fell in shadowed softness. Out
of the window of the second story,
beneath the gabless of the roof, which
seemed to form a quaint old frame for
it, looked the lovely face of Constance
Chamberiain. She was svidently lost
in reverse, and, as he gazed on the
ful arms partly bare, and the magnifluent hair, which, falling loosely over
her shoulders, seemed bathed in the
glow of the moonlight it seemed to him
to be the most wonderfully beautiful
picture he had ever seen. For but a
short time he gazed, as voices and footshort time he gazed, as voices and foot-steps were heard, and the beautiful vision hurriedly disappeared. The voices came nearer. He heard

"Wasn't it joby at the hotel this Then the other voice, which to hi astoniahment he recognized as Ady Levincourt's rapided: "I like the walk over there and back

The words and the tone seemed slike The words and the tone seemed slike tinctured with sentiment; but, strangely enough, Fitzgerald did not feel inclined to laugh. He followed the two people from whom the votces came, then delayed a while at the cottage door, looking up once or twice again at the window in the second story, but in vain. Finally he turned impatiently, and went up stairs to bed. Ady Levincourt was there, apparently salesp. Fitzgerald know it was all pretence on Ady's part; yet, for some strange reason. Ady's part; yet, for some strange reason, he took no notice of it, and both of them went to sleep without a single word of roughing passing between

Sleep partially undid the effect of the previous evening upon Fitz and Ady; so that on the next morning they began to rough each other before they were out of bed, and continued this pleasing amusement until they were down-stairs. Then Ady, instead of starting with his usual alacrity for breakfast, sought a dozen excuses for delaying awhile at the college.

the cottage.

"Don't be ridiculous, Ady,"said Fits.

"You're hanging round here for an opportunity of trotting off with those
girls. Hang and be hanged, then?

You want female society; I want my

You want female society; I want my breakfast."

"But, Fita", asked Ady, "wont you wait for me?"

"No", said Fitz, with nanecessary asperity, "I won't."

But he did, though, for as that moment the ladies descended the stairs—Miss Durothy placid and comfortable, Constance with an air of expectant homego, and Alice Lennox with a smile which was aimed directly at Fitzgerald. The cause of this smile areas from the young lady's reflections during the night. Having at first ignored Fitz, whom she supposed to be her correspondent, and having fiirted judiciously with Ady, who she supposed had in-

with Ady, who she supposed had insuited her, she now felt it time to alter
her course, in order to properly accomplish her designs for the discomfinere
of both of them. But her factinations
were powerless with Fitzgerald. He
howed to her and to Constance, and
then very quietly offered his arm to Miss.
Dorothy, and calmly walked to breakfact with her.

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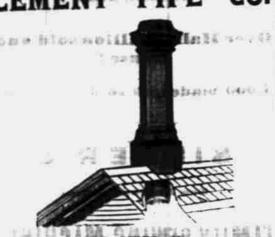
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