THE SHEEP TURNED LION.

of the forty boys who boarded at Mr. Jawa's house in Eton, there was not a Jame's house in high there was not a milder youth than Simplins, who reach-ed the light of Upper Division of the Fifth Form without distinguishing himwith rorm way. He was a tall, flaxen-barel lad, with long arms and legs, and an amiable but weak smile. He did whing well, and yet nothing so ill as to attract remark. His place in "trials," or school examinations was always low, bat he had never "muffed;" and as it football or rowing. He could just wim) pull without catching crabs; bat without knocking down his stumps (though he was incapable of scoring,) and at football he could play without apparing to "funk," though in truth he had respect for his shins, and would ned neglingly charge into a "bully," where there were a good many loose kicks lying about. So, in sum, poor Simpkins was a duffer; but, on the other hand, he possessed such an exuberant imagination that he acutely felt the degradation in which he stood in reason of his general inferiorities. A physiognomist studying his countenance would have seen in it the signs of budding genius, and might have prophesied that Simpkins would become a poet, a novelist, or s wit. Meanwhile, the lad's imagination served chiefly to his self-glorification in rivate, for he was constantly picturing whis own delectation scenes in which e played the part of a boy hero. Now he was captain of the Eleven, and made such a score at Lord's as to win a victory against Harrow off his own hat; now he was captain of the boats and "stroked" the Eight at Henley, winning for his school the Grand Challenge Cup and the Tadjes' Plate; or, again, Simkins fancied himself plunging into competion for the Newcastle scholarship, and defeating all hisrivals, as a preliminary to going up to Oxford and gaining double first-class honors. There was not a vision of faith that Simpkins did not conjure up; and the worst of it was that these dreams haunted him by night as well as by day, so that now and then he would arise from bed deeply mortified at facing the realiies of his humble position, and making he most valiant resolves that he would ry and do better for the future.

It should be mentioned that Simpkins ad his one point of superiority over ost fellows in the school; he was a eat authority on postage stamps. He ad annassed a collection of nearly 3000 lifferent sorts, and used to make himself leasant during the holidays by taking t to young ladies. At Eaton he was netimes consulted by lower boys as to ad sought for their own collections; and in about his supposed infallibility in hen divers sovereigns had ascended the as not infallible; but he passed for bez so, which is much the same thing, His Holiness the Pope would say.

Thus, one evening at the beginning of Michaelmas Term or Football Half, mpkins, returning from the holidays, as freated by his tutor with an invitaon to come to tea, and exhibit his col- claimed a rouge. tion of stamps, to a young lady who as a connoisseur.

"It's a sister of my wife's," said Mr. awe; "she's quite as eager about stamps you are; so you must mind and not y out of your collection. warn you she is most clever at bribery. "Bother the stamps," soliloquized Simpkins, who, like all hobbledehoys, thought it a proof of manliness to affect being pored by female society; but he went and put on his white tie, and presently made his appearance in the draw-ing-room with a folio album under his

mouth. Simpkins had just reached the age of 17, when the youths begin to attach importance to the sayings of maidens, and perhaps, in truth he was ofging to be a hero for the sake of Miss Spubbin, whom he loathed. The season was autumn, and every day

"after twelve"-i, e. between noon and two, the boys of the different houses went to play football-Simpkins exccrated these games, which, so far as he was concerned, consisted of idly running about during an hour after an ball that he seldom touched. He used to play for had never been known to make a goal or a rouge except by flukes.

Now, a day or two after, Miss Snub bin had laughed at him in the chapel Simpkins attired in a flannel shirt and cap, was hobbling about the playing field, playing as usual in the simplest The game had lasted half an hour WRV. and the side against Simpkins had scored three goals and a rouge to nothing. The resistance was, indeed, so feeble that the captain of the other side, one Bullonley,a hulking lout, cried out impatiently; "Come on, you fellows; do something to make the game brisk.'

At ordinary times Simpkins would have been the last fellow to respond to the challenge; but suddenly he was seen to charge at the ball as if he wished to annihilate it. He kicked it too far for "bullying;" and though he followed it up as fast as he could run, he was not in time to prevent Bullonley, who was "flying-man" on the other side from giving it a drop kick on the bound. But Simpkins, without checking his pace, gave a leap, stopped the ball with his hands, and when it had fallen to the earth, made such a mad rush at Bullenlev that this worship who no more expected the shock than an ox does an assault from a sheep-was carried clean off his legs, and measured his length on the sward. He scrambled up discomfited, but was too late to save the goal. Simpkins, scurrying along like a runaway colt, had dodged the two "behinds," and bullied the ball clean through the sticks.

"Well played, Simpkins," cheered the astonished players on both sides in a chorus; and a tinkling laugh added its melody to their shouts like a bell in an orchestra.

The laugh came from Miss Nellie Snubbin. She it was who, arriving on the ground with her sister in the midst of the game, had abruptly fired the soul of Simpkins with martial ardor, and turned the tide of the play. But Bullonley had seen Miss Snubbin, too, and he felt mortified at having been rolled on the grass under her eyes. He resolved hegenuineness of stamps which they that there should be no repetition of this disgrace; and after the "kick-off," of Backingham & Hecht's manufacture. casionally Masters would joke with he started in pursuit of the ball like i young lion let loose. He ran so fast, lation to geography, and the dates however, that he shot past the ball, and it got bullied back by some other felrope. As a matter of fact, Simpkins lows (for play had freshened now all s not infallible; but he passed for beline. Bullonly turned, saw that Simpkins had got the ball, and bore down upon him. This time it was poor Simpkins that bit the dust; but it so hap pened that he fell behind the line with the ball under him, and touching it he

> Bullonley was furious. A "bully" was formed outside the goal, and he went down "post" on purpose to bear the brunt of the fray, and to check further enterprises on the part of Simpkins. Now, in an Eton bully it is the "post" who holds the ball between his feet, supported by all the players on his side; while those on the other endeavor by main force to "rouge" the ball between the goal-sticks. A strong, cool-tem-pered post trusts to his own strength to force the ball out of the bully and to pass it on to one of his "comers," who will kick far ahead; but a hot-tempered "post" kicks, and that is what Bulloneley proceeded to do. He kicked Simpkins fiercely two or three times on the shins, and made this poor youth wince and tremble all over from pain; but Simpkins had the courage to stick to his ball with this result-that Bulloneley succumbed to a sudden rush that was made while one of his feet was raised, and bringing down all his own side to his collapse, was the cause of another

Success often comes to the confident, and Simpkins, having once got knowl-edge of his strength, was able to give full scope to his ambition. He got into the school football eleven that half, and in the next summer half became one of the eight, and rowed at Henley. Miss Snubbins met him as he alighted from his boat, which had won the Ladies' Plate

"Well done, Mr. Simpkins," she cried, clapping her hands.

"Well done, Miss Snubbins," he answered, in a whisper. "I think I owe a

good deal of this to you, don't I?" And when their glances met this time, it was the girl who blushed.

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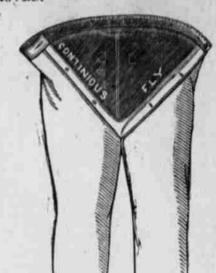
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He was affably received by Miss Nellie Snubbin, his tutor's sister-in-law, who was a merry maid of seventeen. Her enthusiasm about stamps may have been great, but it soon exhausted itself in conversation; for, after tea, when Simpkins and she sat down in a corner on the pretense of having a good look at the album she began to talk about everything ixcept stamps.

'How long have you been at Eton, Mr. Simpkins?"

"About-aw-five years, I think." "Been often swished?"

"What at?" Here Simpkins drew himself up a little, and, reddening, looked daggers. "Oh, I see, I'm alluding to a tender subject. Never mind. You're in the boats, I suppose? No? Then you are in the eleven?

"Yes," observed Simpkins, still offended, "and there are about nine hundred of them in the school."

"Nine hundred elevens, do you mean? Oh, you are talking of fellows. Why don't you have the sense to call yourselves boys? We at our school used to call ourselves girls; but I suppose you go in for grand expression at Eton. I my, Mr. Simpkins, are you conceited?" What should I be conceited about?"

"That's what I was going to ask. Can you bat, boat, sing, dance, box, or tell a ory better than other fellews? I see ou think me an impertinent girl; but I

to like a boy-or fellow; I beg pardon-to be able to do something better than anything else. Just think now; have you ever thrashed a fellow twice your

"No-o; certainly not."

"Why not?" "Why, what a question! Because I couldn't, to be sure!" screamed Simpkins who looked redder and more uncomfortable than ever.

'Suppose you were to try?"

"What! try to thrash a fellow twice my size?"

'Yes, just to please me and make me think you a hero."

Nellie Snubbin gazed at him archly, while his eyes, which had become goggles, answered hers with a helpless stare; but immediately afterwards she burst out laughing, and Simpkina saw that he stunned and sick, and then Mrs. Jawe had been roasted. He arose with dig-and her sister, breaking into the ring nity and closed his album, making the called upon Simpkins, in trembling ac means he took to indicate that he was no but a single black eye in the encounter, longer a boy, and disliked being treated as such. The next day, when he met Miss Spubbin in the street, and the day following that following that, and several days after- Tutors, some of you; and now we'll go ward, he always bowed stiffly to her on with the game." without condescending to meet her glance. On Sunday, in chapel, he en countered her eyes once, and she smohim feel hot all over and dry in the he made as many goals as he pleased.

goal being scored. This made two goals to Simpkins, who was uproarously cheered, but now a new thing happened, for when the "bully" had disappeared, Simpkins, livid with pain and excitement, strode up to Bul-

loneley and said: "You shinned me several times over just now, Bulloneley. Did you do it on

purpose? "What if I did?" asked the other, amazed as a mastiff might be at getting called to book by an Italian greyhound. "Well, if you did, you're a cad," an-swered Simpkins. "Take that!" and he dealt Bullonley a wild right hander on the nose.

"Confound you!" roared Bullouley, and he struck out at his assailant with both fists; but already blood was gushing from his face, and some had got into his eyes and was blinding him.

Simpkins took desperate advantage of this to administer three "slashers" in in Americ specialty. promptly succession, one on each eye and a third on the bread basket. The unfortunate Bullonley staggered

like a drunken man, and from that time Simpkins had him at his mercy. But "mercy" is an inappropriate term, for a sheep who by chance can work his wicked will on an ox is not mereiful; and Simpkins had now to wipe out, by TRODE & BEACH .-- Room 13, second floor Union Block. All legal business attended to in Ore gon and the Territories. Collections made and per loss incutted. one resolute display of savageness, five

years of utter tameness. His school-fellows stared at him in consternation, but at the same time cheered with frenzy to see the weak beat the strong. It was like a revolution in which some paltry workman beards the king, and no one thought of stopping the fight. Bullonley found not a friend, and the punishment he got during a a couple of helpless minutes was awful. Down he fell at length, all of a lump,

But saying this, he did not vouchsafe a single glance to Miss Snubbin.

Of course, during the rest of the

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