

ed loving eagerness and anxiety which mistress to preside over it, and had marked his manner since their though we have taken some pains, meeting, and with a well-defined pride some little thing or other may not added thereto.

'Are you tired, my dear?' he asked. 'You have come a long way, and gratified. If there is anything, howthe excitemant and strangeness ! and ever great or small, that you would yet you do not seem strange; that is like altered, altered it shall be. Re-

what delights me so, next to your re- member that, Lilian." She stood and looked down at him semblance to me if such a heautiful speechless for a moment; then, as face as that can be likened to the old. Harold touched the bell, the old man wrinkled one of mine! You feel that took her in his arms. you are at home. Lilian; is it not 'Good-night good-night my darl-

out her hand.

She smiled faintly. 'Yes, Sir Talbot.'

The old man winced.

'Sir Talbot!'' he said, reproachfully, 'Ah!' and he sighed, 'It is too soon for you to realize that you have a father! But-but try to remember it. dear Lilian!'

'I will,' she said, in a low voice-'I will, father.'

Sir Talbot bent forward and kissed her, then put his white hand upon her thick, silky hair. 'What beautiful hair you have, Lilian! and eves!'

She smiled, and colored faintly as their sight. she glanced sideways at Harold, who stood looking down at them from a distance.

'You will make me vain, father,' she said in a low voice. 'I almost wish I could,' responded

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night I discovered her until now I-' he stopped, suddenly, as if recalled to the fact of the old man's anxious please you. You will not forget that you are mistress here, and that every face. 'But there, sir, I am not diswish of yours is to be respected and couraged.'

> 'No, no,' said Sir Talbot. 'Remem ber our covenant. Harold,' and he held up one white, thin finger.

'Our covenant, sir,' said Harold with a faint, almost anxious smile 'Yes, it is not likely I would forget t. But when we made it, we two, we orgot. I think, that there was a third person to the bargain; and that-a beautiful girl. We have to get her ing. May your first night at home be

signature to the bond, sir,' and filled with happy dreams of happies days to come!' and, with something throwing himself into a chair, he like reverence mingling and refining thrust his hands into his pockets and his love, he took her lovely face in his lowered his face. 'We shall get it, we shall get it,'

hands and kissed her. A quiver passed over the mobile said the old man. 'Let me enjoy my' lips as the old man touched them happiness without a shadow to-night; lightly, and as she kissed him in re- my heart is shared between you, Harturn, the color seemed to fade slowly old. from her cheek.

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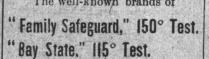
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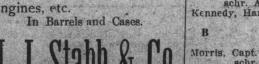




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