

Calm and composed she looked said Sir Talbot, anxiously To be continued. 'I never take cold,' she she said down the line and at last reach the drawing room. The first night of the quietly. portrait. Not a muscle of the set face | new life must not be sad. Remem-Acknowledgment Harold came out and stood beside F ber, we have left the past behind us; relaxed Andrews, Robert, late Reid Nfid. Co. French, John, aWter St. her, his stalwart figure throwing a White and agitated, Sir Talbot before us lies a happy future - for huge shadow upon the softly gleaming With Thanks, for Subscriptions Ash, Emma, slip, Wills' Range late you, at least, please Heaven ! Harold, pointed to the beautiful face looking terrace, and together they stood sillate Grand Falls wards an Artificial Foot, &c., for Fitzpatrick, Eva ently looking at the night. Allen, Edith, let them light the hall and, the corridown upon them. late Twillingate Fitzpatrick, Miss Katie, Mr. John Simmons, Green's Harbor, Presently Harold, glancing at he Collected by Mr. Corbett Pitts, Bell Andrews, Miss Alice, care Mrs. Kelly,

Island.

dors! I want plenty of light and life 'Lilian, Lilian !' he cried, broken saw that the impromptu shawl had ly. 'Do you not see ? Look, whose about; and I will have it, too, presentslipped from the shoulders. With a face is that, child?' ly! We must show you, Lilian, what respectful, almost reverential touch For a moment it seemed as if an Woodleigh Hall can do in the way of he drew it closer round her.

As he spoke, they entered the draw

Sir Talbot stood looking round, and

'Can you play? Can you play, Har-

'Both,' said Harold, his eyes fixed

The old man, with a stately air,

'If you are not tired, will you make

With a smile, she sat down at th

piano, and slowly drew off her gloves

Sir Talbot went up to where Harold

aned against a statuette, and put

his arm within Harold's, and Harold

'Harold, Harold,' he said, with gen

tle reproach, "why didn't you prepare

me? You know what I expected to

see! Harold, when I opened the

door, and saw her. I was struck mo-

tionless; it was like a vision! Her

mother was beautiful, but with no

'Yes, she is very beautiful!' mur-

Sir Talbot, still gazing with ab-

mured Harold, with downcast eyes.

thing like such loveliness as this!'

ld?' he asked, eagerly, 'and sing?'

is eyes rested on the piano.

on the exquisite face.

ent toward her.

some music for us?"

elt that it trembled.

ng room.

expression of perplexity crossed her gayety. Did Harold tell you about 'An English night is beautiful, bu treacherous,' he said. face; then she turned her head and the ball?' and he looked with a smile 'It is beautiful for certain.' she sai covered her eyes with her hand. from one to the other. with a little inclination of her head

Lilian shook her head, as Harold It was a subtle piece of acting! A by way of thanks. 'How strange i remained silent. word would have spoiled it, for no seems!' 'Yes?' he said; then, in a low voic 'Tut, tut !' said Sir Talbot, 'that arificial tone, however skillful, could he added: 'I did not exaggerate when was remiss. Well, he had quite a have counterfeited the loving anguish I tried to describe what your recepgathering of the clans, in honor of the of a daughrer's voice nor deceived the tion would be?' future Woodleigh. The old place old man. But that attitude of poignant 'No,' she replied, in a low grief and filial tenderness was convincshook again; and so it shall again !' avoiding his eyes.

And he looked at her with a proud 'Poor old man!' said Harold. 'I can understand his joy, and I share it.' Sir Talbot turned, with a mute smile, as, erect as an empress, and She glanced at him with a swift graceful as a lily, she leaned upon his question in her eyes. arm. 'What does one do, when one

'May I, to-night, express the hope finds a treasure, but proclaim it to one's friends? Ay, and the whole, would !'

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