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How frightfully ill she looks since that odd Wetherby affair last year! She is with the Stephens. Don't look up or they will stop. Great Scott! I wish I could show you a face I saw the other night. I think I have seen the one perfect woman."

Rutherford grew suddenly serious. He leant forward in his chair and dug the soil at his feet with his stick. Lady Heron turned her head slowly and raised her eyeshows.

brows.
"Yes, I mean what I say," went on
Rutherford without looking at her. "I
had been to the Gaiety with the Stephens—
that reminded me—and it was after-

"And where?" asked his aunt.
"In Piccadilly circus—near the Criterion.

I think I have thought of nothing else

since."
"Dear me. This is very interesting."
"To me," said Lord Rutherford.
"But I don't think I understand. Was she a friend of the Stephens? Were you introduced to her?"
"The per Louly saw her—nassed her." "No, no, I only saw her—passed her."
"In the street? Alone?"

He nodded.

He nodded.

"Like that!" said Lady Heron. "Really, Leslie, you must not talk to me of young women you see in the street at twelve o'clock at night."

"But that is just it," he said with warmth. "That is just what I don't think of her. She was there, God knows how, but as I live I'll swear her face never belonged to a woman of their world."

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"Virtue." said Lady Heron, "scarcely chooses Piocacilly circus to walk in alone, and at night."

"There was some explanation, and I ought to have looked for it, but at that moment a man I know ran up against me, and persuaded me to go to supper with him at his club, and I went."

"Leaving the young woman in the street? I am sure we ought all to be very much obliged to the aan, you know."

Rutherford thook his head. He was frawing patters in the soil he had loosened with his stick.

"I only hop; that no harm befell her."

with his stick.

"I only hop: that no harm befell her," he said.

"The chancs are that the danger would have been to you," said Lady Heron.
"I think it is fry well that you saw no more of her. What slaves men are to a pretty face!"

"She was not pretty. She was beautiful."

say again I am very much obliged to the man who took you off to supper. My dear boy, I have not lived to my age with my eyes shut I think I see very nearly as clearly at my neighbors. I don't expect wonders of you, Rutherford—if I did I should not get them!—but I do expect you not to fall in love with casual young ladies. If you champion these people you will become entangled."

"My dear Aunt Kate, I was thirty last week."

"My dear boy, I shall be fifty-one in July."

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"I only mean," said Rutherford, "that I can take very good care of myself. I am in no danger, and you musn't take me too seriously. However, I won't inflict upon you any more about the beautiful unknown. We will talk of something else. Here comes the girl I tried to point out to you before. There—with that big woman in red."

The girl he indicated was talk and

The girl he indicated was tall and The girl he indicated was tall and brilliant. She had very big gray eyes, and the lashes were long and quite black. The hair was very luxurious, and in color files brass. The teeth were superb. The figure was porhaps rather fully developed, though the waist was unnaturally small.

Lady Heron looked at her in silence, and looked away. After a pause she said quietly.

quietly:

"The Wiltons certainly do not come to me with a very reliable letter of introduction. That is the Dean's former protegee, my quondam housemaid, Mary Anne Smith."

CHAPTER IV.

MISS WILTON.
Lady Heron moved about her rooms and lady Heron moved about her rooms and looked at the clock. It was past eight, and the Wiltons had not arrived. There was just that sense of waiting that whets expectation, and it contributed to the effect of their entry a few minutes later. Every one looked round as they were announced, except Rutherford, who was standing with his back to the door.

"Who did you say " saked the log to

his back to the door.

"Who did you say!" asked the lady to whom he was talking. "Wilton? Is it the Blankshire Wiltons? I don't think I know. Oh, Australians? The mother is rather nice-looking, but, dear me, the girl is beautiful. Do turn round, Lord Ruther-ford. Ah. here comes your sunt. You are

nice-looking, but, dear me, the girl is beautiful. Do turn round, Lord Rutherford. Ah, here comes your aunt. You are going to be introduced. You are going to take her down to dinner. You ought to think yourself very lucky."

Rutherford rose and followed Lady Heron across the room. Miss Wilton was hidden by the great leaves of a palm. London was full of pretty girls. He did not expect anything so very extraordinary—and then he found himself trying to check the exclamation that rose to his lips. Lady Heron looked at him inquiringly, but he offered no explanation; and as he bowed dinner was announced.

"Mo writes rapturously about them, added Lady Heron with a smile," but it doesn't take much to make him rapturous."
"Do you remember those French, people took up one yoar at Brussels—an old woman and a consumptive son who was to turn out a great musical genius and take the world by storm? He lent them fifty pounds."

"Do I forges Mary Anne Smith, from the model cottages, who borrowed my six forks and a fish-slice?"
"Rutherford laughed again.
"Who are they?"
"Goodness knows."
"Who you ask them to dinner?"
"Because I am a very good-natured woman."
The park was full and the season young. The dust and dirt of London had not yet disfigured the tender green of the trees. Even the grass on the lawn near the Achilles was fresh. Lady Heron looked quietly at the stream of passing faces, and made a few short and caustic remarks."
"We are very like sheep, aren't we." "said Rutherford. "I suppose if some one set the fashion of walking round the dome of St. Paul's we should all go ther etill it became vulgar. That is a striking-looking girl there—near the woman in red. No, you can't see her now. Sha passed. There is Lady Murgastroyd, How frightfully ill she looks since that old Wetherby affair last year! She is with the Stophens. Don't look up or they will stop. Great Scott! I wish I could show you aface I saw the other night. I think I the Stophens. Don't look up or they will stop. Great Scott! I wish I could show you aface I saw the other night. I think I looked round the table as she pulled off your argedients are very large and the statement of the content of the count of the statement of the count of the county of the cou

Lady Heron's guests were already discussing her. Miss Wilton herself seemed quite unconscious of the attention she attracted. She looked round the table as she pulled off her gloves.

Her eyes, perhaps, were what first struck you. They were long and deeply violet. The pupils were very large, and sometimes spread like a stain over the issees, darkening them to black as the sea is darkened under a cloud. The brows were little curved, and the forehead was low. The ness was very delicately shaped, and was, perhaps, of the exact proportions that the laws of beauty demand. Almost as a matter of course it follows that the other features contributed to form a beautiful face. The mouth was small, with red lips, that Rutherford presently liked to provoke that Rutherford presently liked to provoke to smile, that he might see the white and

even teeth.
Old Lord Hurlingham, who was sitting

Old Lord Hurlingham, who was sitting next his hostess, was grunting in praise of Miss Wilton all through dinner.

"Very pretty girl! Soup?—no, I never touch it—nasty—stuff—spoils your appette. Wilton? Wilton? What Wiltons!" All these people said "What Wiltons!" "Introduce me presently, and introduce my wife to the mother. I'll get her to call on them. Must get Miss er—er—Wilton for Lady H.'s dance. She's what I call a really pretty girl. Dare say Lady H. won't think so—never agrees with me about anything, and compares every girl with Agnes. Agnes is well enough—don't admire her myseif——"

"Really!" said Lady Heron, "your own daughter."

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