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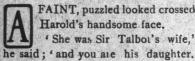
said :

'Yes.'



CHAPTER V.

"My Name is Lilian Leigh." (Concluded.)



Miss Leigh-may I not call you Lilian? We are cousins -----' Again the fierce light burned in

her eyes as the lips curved. 'Yes,' she said ; 'we are cousins, ]

suppose.

'We are,' he said, and a half-hid age! One of the men who came with den satisfaction lingered in his voice. me can remain for the coach, and you can have his horse. Half an \*Yes, we are cousins, Li'ian; there fore you can realize how deeply ] hour's work will transfer these foreign saddles into a lady's. We can start feel this wondrous chance which has restored you to us! As it is,' he by dawn-steady riding will take u went on, bending over her, with back to civilization, and then for quivering lips and flashing eyes, 'I England ! Oh, Lilian, imagine what can scarcely persuade myself that ! I feel at this moment! Think of the am not dreaming ! It is too good to old man waiting there for you-fcr

any longer, rose and paced the noiseless floor; after one or two turns, he opened the door, and, after pausing a noment on the threshold of the small gallery, went on and stood before the closed picture of her whom he had wronged and driven from his house, and whose child he was now so imnatiently longing to welcome. With a hand that was firm and steady, though his lips quivered, he hair. unlocked the black, concealing doors, SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten

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story of our meeting; and as to de

He paused, and averted his eyes

from Sir Talbot's keen, eager scru-

'I see,' he said, gently. 'You wish-

'Yes, yes,' went on Sir Talbot, hur

who has passed through the rough

school of poverty and preation; but,

he went on, putting '.c his hand to

stop the eager interruption which

not! It is my daughter whom I want

and be she what she may, my hear:

Harold thought a moment, then h

ultivated girl?' he asked.

is open to her!'.

s she like-

said:

and, throwing them gently open, stood gazing, with a sinking face, at the beautiful one which looked sadly down upon him. Then he turned away, leaving the face uncovered for the first time for twenty years. Re-entering the library, he took up a letter which had lain close by his It, like the telegram, came from

Harold, and, like the telegram, was 'I have found her,' it said. 'We are travelling homeward as fast as it is possible to do. 'Lady Jermyn whom we met on our way, accom-

panies us. I have tried to write an account of my meeting with Lilian. but my heart fails me; only by word of mouth can I tell the strange story Be brave, my dear uncle, and wait for our coming as patiently as you can. Your affectionate nephew. "HAROLD."

now, Lilian, to get away from here! This was not all. No description of Do you still feel that dread of the the long-lost daughter. Not a word to show whether the writer were sat

'Yes,' she said, quickly, in a low isfied or disappointed with the resul voice; 'I would do anything rather of his mission. For the hundredth, for the thous than travel by it. Can we not get andth, time, Sir Talbot read and re away from this dreadful place at

read the short epistle; and he had i still in his hands when the sound c 'Just what I was thinking,' he carriage wheels broke upon the si said, and, with knitted brows, he lence. With a start-though his ears ha

paced to and fro, Suddenly he stop been strained for hours since to hea ped, and, looking at her black dress, that welcome sound-the old man dropped the letter and stood upright

'Can you ride?' his white hand pressed to his hear his head drooping upon his breast.

As he stood thus, he heard the 'You can !' he said, with evider sound of hurrying feet, the tramp and satisfaction. 'Now this problem is sudden stopping of horses' feet, th solved ! This cloak, see-you car noise of heavy trunks set down in th make an impromptu habit of it, can hall, and then a woman's-a girl'syou not?'

She glanced at the long cloak, and As the last sound burst upon hi ear, the old man, despite his nerve rose, with a feverish eagerness. and well-trained self-command, sanl 'Yes? he said ; ' then we can manback in the chair, and covered his

eves. But, as there came a knock at the door, he stood upright, and in a calm though low, voice, gave the response 'Come in!' The door opened, and Harold en-

tered. His face was tanned by exposure to the weather, and, though slightly

He paused Harold mused a moment; he had thinned and haggard, looked handuddenly become very thoughtful. somer than ever. 'No sir,' he said; 'I cannot say she Without a word

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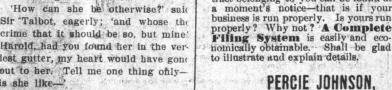
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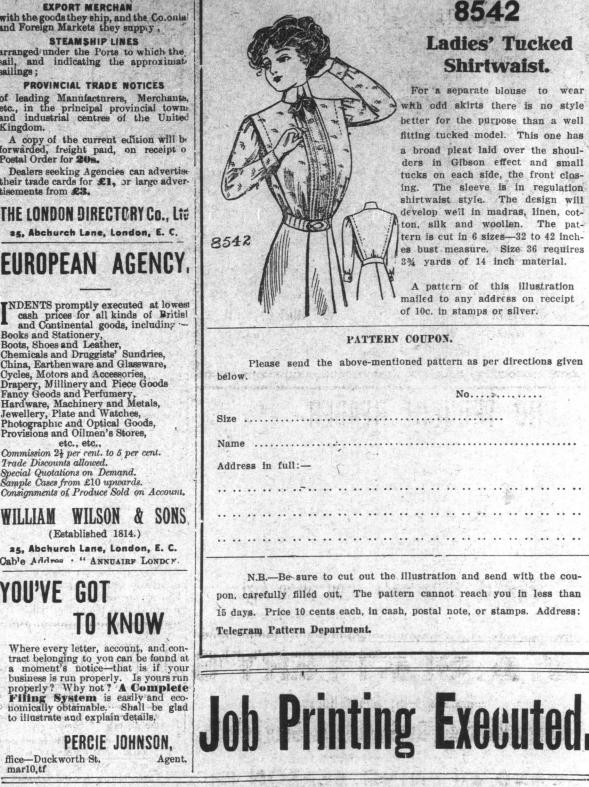
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One glance of womanly weakness nine to-night.' from the dark eyes, and he would have pressed the hand to his lips; but coldly and calmly she met his eager eyes, and he could not bestow the caress he longed to give.

With a sigh, he allowed her to withdraw her hand, and stood up, had effected. passing his own hand over his forehead, as if he were gathering his wits together.

'Yes,' he said, 'found at last And at such a moment, too! And

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man's hand, and held it for just a If he expected to see any sign of minute. Then, although Sir Talbo tenderness and emotion, he was dispointed to a chair opposite that into which he had slowly sunk, he stood appointed. With slow, wearied gait, anxiously watching the thin, pale the girl, Lilian Leigh-as she had be-

'Take me away! Take me away

CHAPTER VI.

SUBTLE PLAYING.

T was August, and four weeks

leigh had discovered his miss

ing cousin. In the library of Wood

eigh Hall sat Sir Talbot; although

he twilight had nearly given place to

he darkuess of a summer night, the

only light in the room came from a

mall reading lamp, and half in shad-

w Sir Talbot sat, his head resting on

is hand, his eyes fixed upon a tele

gram which lay upon his knee, and

which coptained the curt announce-

ment: 'We hope to reach home by

Once or twice the white hand stray-

ed to his thinly cut lips, and at times

About the house, as usual, reigned

the almost solemn quiet which was its

by the stable clock, and Sir Talbot,

covered his eyes.

had passed since Harold Wood

face. come from that moment-walked to 'Well, Harold,' said Sir Talbot, the window, and, pulling aside the slowly, and almost inaudibly, 'you curtain, looked out on the dawn. are back?' then, turning to him with outstretch-

'Yes, sir,' said Harold; 'and not alone, thank Heaven! Are-are you well enough to bear-' 'Where is-she?' broke in Sir Tal

bot, keeping his hand before his eyes. 'Gone to her room, sir,' said Har old, watching the old man anxiously

'She is very tired-very, as is only natural.' 'Only natural,' echoed Sir Talbot 'And-and I wished to prepare you

'To prepare me!' said the old man looking up and scanning the handsome face anxiously. 'For the meeting, sir,' said Harold It must needs be a trying one.' Sir Talbot inclined his head, and out his hand upon the open letter. You have not given me much preparation here, Harold,' he said, not reproachfully, but questioningly. . Harold nodded. 'I could not, sir; I attempted it but it overwhelmed me. It would need the pen of a novelist to tell the

From time to time Sir Talbot rais ed his eyes from the piece of pink No more Torture paper to the heavy, marble clock on the mantelpiece, and, as he did so. from Rheumatism the light, falling on his face, revealed

the change which the last four weeks Relief quick and cure certain when The old, stately, patrician air was Dr. Bovel's Herb Tablets are used. there, but the cold, set look had given Read the following letter.

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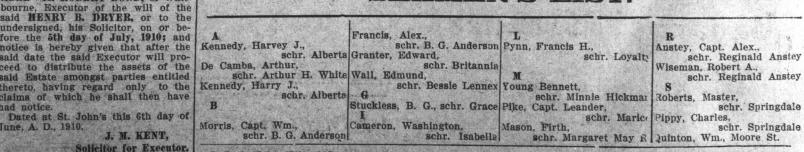
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