# IMPOSTOR

CHAPTER XVI. HER SOUL SHINES THROUGH HER EYES. (Continued.)

OME, then, Miss Willful I

said Sir Talbot, fondly, and they entered the gallery. Dawson Slade shaded his eyes and looked up at the first portrait-a belted knight, in armor, with his charger by his side and his squire in the background, and Sir Talbot began the catalogue. Mr. Slade seemed deeply interested, gazed, criticised and admired, shading his eyes and stepping this way and that to get the best

But suddenly, at a turn in the gallery, and as they came upon some of the more modern portraits, a swift thought seemed to strike him; a quick flush swept over his face, a light came into his eyes.

light, and appearing to have forgotten

the fair presence by his side.

They were coming to the portraits of the latter Woodleighs; presently they would reach the portrait of Lady Woodleigh; the portrait would be the likeness of the old lady whom he had seen in the cottage if-if this were, indeed, Hilda Fane, the actress as well as Lilian Woodleigh the heiress! In a few minutes all doubts would be at rest. Though the portraits of Lady Woodleigh was, no doubt, taken years ago, still it would-if the old woman whom he had seen were Lady Woodleigh-bear sufficient resemblance to her for his keen, practiced eye to detect and identify.

He longed to turn and look round for it, but kept back the impatient desire; and, forcing back from his face all sign of the excitement which possessed him, turned, instead, and looked at the girl behind him. She was pale almost to the lips-but it was not her pellor that struck him, but a certain look of restraint, of placid, unnatural calm which sat upon her still face and clear-out lips. Leaning upon Sir Talbot's arm, she looked neither to the right nor the left, but straight before her and through the open panel of the stained window dream and lost to all sense and sound.

Sir Talbot, noticing nothing of either of his companions, rambled blandly on.

'Men and women of a later date, Mr. Slade. The outer man altereth, but there is still the Woodleigh face, you observe. This my great grand- bot's portrait, then flew to the next done and at once. It shall hang next father, for instance—has the eye of the knight whose picture hangs first; by whose side Hilda Fane had stood he said well, look on this living presentment! and he touched the white arm next

straight and scrutinizingly, and still hidden by folding panels, shut from the low, musical voice, but I should the eyes stared dreamily before them. his scrutiny!

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Yes,' he murmured, more to himself than to Sir Talbot, 'there is the likeness undeniably.'

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'You see it,' said Sir Talbot, with a little crone of triumph in his voice. the eyes of my mother, and my father's mouth and chin. There he stands as in the flesh, Mr. Slade, and hereround this corner-my unworthy self.

Dawson Slade turned, not quickly, -Lady Woodleigh, the dying woman smiled; then, hesitatingly, modestly he looked, a low exclamation of as- Woodleigh, Sir Talbot?" tonishment, of balked curiosity and disappointment almost escaped him. Talbot, smiling.

-stood so long that Sir Talbot was a very poor attempt, I know -to obliged to speak. His voice was low, transfer her face to canvas?

and trembled. 'This-this portrait is-is closed, Mr. Slade. It-it is my wife's Lady Woodleigh. I scarce know why, save | anything fit to hang beside these masthat it is connected with a great sor- terpieces; I leave that as a worthy row. You look curious--"

'Pray pardon me,' murmured Dawson Slade, with lowered head. Sir Talbot's face was pale and

"Yes,' he said, after a pause. 'You shall see it-why should you not? I -the key-' and a trembling hand went to the waistcoat pocket.

'The key, my darling, you-She raised her eyes, and confronte

juddenly awakened, she looked from dilated slowly, her lips tightened,

voice scarcely audible, but calm and set. 'Have you forgotten, father?' Sir Talbot looked at her with an almost vacant stare, then said, with marked agitation.

'No no, Lilian-no, my darling. It shall be as you wish. The picture, Mr. Slade, is-is closed-forever.' Dawson Slade inclined his head. 'I would not for worlds,' he murkey is lost,' said the old man. 'Come -come-this is Harold - where is Harold?-It is a good portrait. It is the last-a good portrait.'

'Admirable,' said Dawson Slade I saw it the first night-I-I mean, speaking as if nothing had happenlooked as if she were walking in a I have always noted it, Lilian has ed. But I do not see Miss Wood-

Sir Talbot, passing a trembling

hand over his forehead, recovered his 'Not yet-not yet,' he said, with a weary smile. 'That is the crowning but with graceful leisureliness, his point of the gallery, Mr. Slade. I eyes rested for a moment on Sir Tal- have not forgotten it. It shall be

and this lady - my grandmother - that night, four months ago. And as May I ask a great favour of Miss 'A favour? What is it?' said Sin

Harold's.' Dawson Slade bowed and

Slade turned and looked-looked The picture he longed to see was 'It is presumption, I fear, sir,' said deem it a great—a very great favor +if Miss Woodleigh would allow me He stood eying it, almost fiercely to try my mean skill in an attempt,

> 'Eh, eh, Lilian, my dear?' said Si Talbot, turning to her.

'Pray do not think me presumptuou enough to think that I could paint task for the greatest artist of the day; but if you would grant---'Modest, too modest, sir,' said Sir Talbot, interrupting him. 'This is

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want a portrait in my room-one I can claim as my own-my very own. What do you say, Lilian?'

A faint flush stole over her face, a look of questioning perplexity shone Andrews, Miss Maud, card in her yes, as if she feared both to Anderson, Miss Sophia,

Ashburn, F. F. 'Come!' said Sir Talbot. 'Silencelady's, at least-means consent. Try Barrett, H. O. your hand, Mr. Slade. I tell you at Baird, Wm., Neagle's Hill the outset one person will be hard to

please.'

'You will not be a sterner critic than myself, sir,' said Dawson Slade; and let me beg of you to remember Byrne, T., care Reid Nfld. College of the pot profess to attempt to do Bowen, Miss B., Victoria St. Henson, Miss M., late New You have the pot profess to attempt to do Bowen, Miss B., Victoria St. Henson, Miss M., late New You have the pot profess to attempt to do Bowen, Miss B., Victoria St. Henson, Miss M., late New You have the pot profess to attempt to do Bowen, Miss B., Victoria St. justice to my subject. I shall fail, as all others must. I have your consent. Miss Woodleigh?'

'If you think it worth the trouble.' she said, with a smile. For a reply, he said, with an eager light in his dark eyes.

'And my first sitting-when?' 'Oh, we'll discuss that at luncheon Mr. Slade. Come; there's the bell,' said Sir Talbot. 'Where is Harold?' 'Mr. Harold went out on horseback directly after breakfast. Sir Talbot.'

said a servant. 'But where?' asked Sir Talbot, anxiously. 'Go and see if he is back.' Before the man had disappeared, a firm step was heard springing up the stairs at a bound.

It was Harold. 'Here I am!' he said, in his deep, ringing voice. 'Who calls so loud-Then he stopped short as he saw Dawson Slade on the top of the stairs, and a shadow seemed to fall upon his face as he looked from Lilian's nale face to the dark handsome face by her side, gazing down upon him, with a faint smile of conscious strength

and keen scrutiny. And for a moment the two men measured each other with their eyes. (To be continued.)

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