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"That is a poor compliment to me,

suppose he is tired of it!"

she said, with a cold smile.

confidence you accuse me of!"

Lord Foyle looked at her.

were expected of her.

Mr. Stapleson, when questioned

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cold back!

"By Heaven!"- he murmured,

CHAPTER XXII.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Three paragraphs in the society pa-

"You would?"

She flushed hotly.

eason."

"Flowers of the under lip. "That is a new and sudden Her father shrugged his shoulders, and the hard, cunning look came into Valley," "I don't know. He didn't explain. Heron Coverdale is not one to give his

MABEL HOWARD, OF THE LYRIC.

CHAPTER XXI. MABEL HOWARD, OF THE LYRIC. Presently, as the music began a waltz, her father came across the

room, as if looking for her. "Do you want me, papa?" she said, and the circle round her opened to ad-

"It's rather late," he said, with a well-bred little yawn, "and I'm thinking of going home to bed. That is all. The duchess will take care of you

As he spoke he looked at her meaningly, and she drew her arm from her partner and slipped it within her fa-

"I'll go with you to the door," she said, and, looking back over her shoul- once, he can love again—and there is der, she added, archly, "Am I not a no woman under the sun that I would good child? What is it, papa?" she not match myself against!" said, when they had got clear of the leading to the staircase. "You want to think you are right! Hush! here he crowd and stood in one of the rooms say something to me?"

Lord Foyle formed the word "yes! with his lips. He was a tall, thin man from the sole of his feet to the crown of his head; but there was a look in his eyes and about the clear-cut lips which made people, when they saw him first, grow reserved and cautious.

it just stopped short of it. "He has come!" he said, smiling, and waving his hand to some one in the distance even as he spoke. "I know it. I have seen him. And if I graph in the dramatic columns, stat-

she added, with a little scornful smile 'They watch him as cats do a mouse!'

"A mouse worth a million, and master of Knighton Revels is worth watching." he said, in a low, clear, musical voice. "He is here, and I have been talking to him. Prepare yourself for a disappointment." "A disappointment?" she said, and

the faint blush color sped out of her

"I cannot understand-I have said as much all through—why you should the largest estates in the country, and, feel so confident," he went on. "He instead of quietly submitting to be has paid you some attention, I admit, angled for by all the mothers of marbut I am an old friend of his-about the only intimate he has in societyand---'

"Did I ever say that I was confident?" she said, almost inaudibly. He shrugged his shoulders.

"You gave me that impression. Perhaps the wish was father to the it was discovered that Beverley was thought, for you know how much im- very near Lord Coverdale's place, the portance I attach to this-to your suc- Revels, the knowing ones smiled at cess with him. Frankly, Lilian, I am each other significantly, and underat my last tether. Your marriage with stood the whole thing. Heron Coverdale would be my salvation. Ah, Lovelace, how do you do? No, dramatic world principally, but somy daughter is not going; we are only taking a stroll."

"I know it. Do you think I do not know it?" she said through her closed piqued curiosity; no one new whence teeth: "and do you think that, knowshe paused-"if I cannot win him, which was almost sublime in its audac- see afloat as to her origin. ity, and she waved her fan toward the

"Yes, you are beautiful. I am proud of your beauty. Heaven knows; and, as you say, if any one But he is Irish peer; but though no one could most difficult. I told you to prepare learn anything definite, it was generfor disappointment. He has just told ally understood that Miss Mabel Howme that he is going to leave London. He says that he is not ill, and yet he above the statue of the ordinary prolooks worn and haggard. If I did not fessional. know that he neither drinks nor gambles, I should say-

merely winked and looked knowing, to "Leave London?" she said, and the hide his ignorance and to keep up the short, white, even teeth caught at her interest and curiosity which formed

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for the Lyric as he could have desired. Meanwhile, Iris, quite unconscious of the stir she was making, went on working steadily. The belief that a person can be transformed into an actor in one night and take the world by storm without having had any experience or tuition in stage business has been exploded long ago. The young ladies who play Juliet for the first time without any rehearsals and achieve brilliant successes exist only in fiction, and are not to be met with in real

Mr. Stapleson was quite well aware of this, and he strove might and main for opportunities for giving Iris as many rehearsals and lessons as pos-

"The Imprisoned Princess," as the new opera was rather stupidly called, was put off for a mouth, and rehearsals were held every day. Iris worked hard, too, at home. The music was not difficult, and she learned it very quickly, but the acting was a very different matter, and this she studied day and night, almost unceasingly.

She and Paul spent hours practicing the various scenes in which she ap-"Well!" he said. "That is the only peared, and he would limp about the room, taking the part of the prince "No!" she said, in a low voice; "i and rehearsing the various scenes s not. Papa, there is some secret conwith her. His confidence in her success nected with Heron Coverdale's life; never wavered for a moment; indeed, something that haunts him, and makes it grew hour by hour, and often when him unlike other men. I thought that Iris would say, with a smile:

it was some love affair; but I doubt it "Paul, what will you do when I now. If it should be-" She stopped. break down and the people take to Her father looked at her sharply. hissing instead of applauding—will you be very sorry?" he would retort: "If it should be, I should feel the

"You break down? I know you will not. I know it as surely as if the night were over, and you were standing, "Yes!" and she drew her graceful bowing, with your hands full of flowfigure to its full height, and flashed a ers."

proud, defiant glance from her beauti-"Why do you feel so certain?" Iris ful eyes. "Yes! If a man has loved asked, gravely. "People often break down on their first appearance, Paul." "Yes, they do, the sticks and incapables, and some who are not sticks and incapables; but they are nervous or self-conscious. Now, you are not stick, Mabel.' "Thanks!" she said, with a laugh.

"If I could only feel sure of that!" "You can act!" he almost shouted. 'Do you think I don't know?-I, who have watched actors night after night! pers attracted a great deal of atten- Everything you have got to say you tion. One was to the effect that the say as if there was a point to it, and Earl of Coverdale had left London and then you walk and move to the part. It was not a cunning look exactly, but gone to his country-seat, the Revels, Why, if you were to act it in a dumb at Knighton; the second was an an- show they would know what you nouncement that Lord and Lady Lilian meant." Foyle had taken a funished house at

"Oh, come Paul!" Iris remonstrated Beverley, and the third was a para- with a laugh at his fervor. "It is true!" he reiterated. "And then had not, I should have heard of it!" ing that Mr. Stapleson was about to the way you move—why, it is a deintroduce Miss Mabel Howard, the light to see you cross the stage young lady whose exquisite voice had

Iris shook her head, smiling, made so much sensation at the Duch-"Paul, you see me through rose ess of Rossdale's "at hame." to the colored spectacles. Now, if you would operatic stage, and that great things give out a pair of them to each of the At the first announcement the world

"They won't want any rose-colored shrugged its shoulders and tried to spectacles!" he retorted. "And then, look resigned. Lord Heron had earned there's your voice—you'll admit I can't for himself the character of being ecbe mistaken there, Mabel? I shouldn't centric; he had flashed upon society, flatter you on that point." "No. Paul," admitted Iris, quietly. "I

the noble and wealthy owner of one of perhaps." "Yes, you'll 'get through' then," he riageable daughters he had turned a

said, with a confident smile; "that is, fascination for him. if the audience will let you. It's my As for Lilian Foyle, that she should opinion that there will be such a storm leave London in the height of the season and go down and bury herself will have to wait, but you'll get within the depths of the country, at through them eventually! "Your song will be a success, Paul

first excited great surprise; but when at any rate; I feel no uncertainly about that," she said, for the composer of the opera had acknowledged the beauty of Paul's setting to the song, and it had been put in the place The third announcement stirred the of the original.

"If it should, it will be owing to your ciety itself was also greatly interested. singing it, Mabel, dear," Paul said, with There was a mystery about this beautiful and refined-looking girl which a flush.

"And if that succeeds, as it will-I she had come. Until they had heard her don't care very much for my part in ing it, I would not move heaven and sing at the Duchess of Rossdale's, no the business-yes, I do!" she added, earth to-bring it about? You call me one had ever heard of or seen her. She quickly, as an expression of pain confident. I am not confident; but" | was unknown in dramatic and music- crossed Paul's pale face. "Yes, I will succeed for your sake, and Mr. Stapleal circles as in society, and the wildwhich of these can?" with a pride est and most improbable rumors were son, and Mrs. Berry, and all who have

put such trust in me." It was said by some that she was a "Oh, now you talk yourself, Mabel!" protegee of Mr. Stapleson's whom he had been keeping snugly hid until her gin to look at it in that way, you are voice was formed; by others, that she was the daughter of an impoverished Mabel, think of it—all London will be happy we shall be!"

ard was a lady by birth, and somebody Iris turned her face away, that he might not see the sad smile which rose to her lips.

Happy! What happiness could there be for her, who had lost father, name,

But if it could not bring her hap iness, her work, hard and unremittand the man she had sent from her, when there were sometimes two rehearsals a day at the Lyric, and constant practice at home with Paul! There was no time for her to think,

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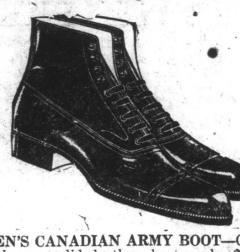
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of applause at the first verse that you on the outlaying lights, such as the sum of really hard work.

he exclaimed, joyously; "once you bebound to be successful! And-oh, ringing with your praises; you will be rich and famous, and-oh, Mabel, how

ing, brought consolation. There was little time to dwell upon her lost home

and she was glad of it. cheerful: and his confidence was shared by the company generally. Iris was not like most theatrical novelties, flighty and self-reliant, but so pains taking and modest that their sympathies, already enlisted on her be half by the way in which she had come forward to help them, were strength-

Lonely as our life is, there is no places with any "landlubber" he knows, for his work has a peculiar

Now is beginning the really trying time for the keepers, especially those "Wolf." at Penzance, or the "Bishop," guarding the approach to the Scilly Islands. The Trinity House tenders have made their first autumn tour with stores and provisions and the long winter months ahead will bring their Most lighthouses have three keepers.

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Their day is taken up in doing odd Did Caesar Smoke? jobs, lamp-cleaning, scrubbing, and polishing-all necessary to give the

lighthouse the spick and span appear-About thirty years ago potsherds of ance that attracts the attention of the pipe bowls as thick as a man's thumb called patent medicines is to-day in were found in the course of the exca- this country, and the people, by-andvation of a Roman Castle in the vic- by, became accustomed to smoking With dusk, work begins in earnest. It is a law that there must always be inity of Hanan. The bowls were aromatic narcotics, like lavender, to one man or duty in the light-room, made of grey clay, and browned by while time away. The fact that As soon as the sun sets, the blinds, heat. Subsequently, numerous frag- smoking pipes were excavated in which veil the light during the day, When this is done, the keeper starts the clock which regulates the moving and at August-on-Rhine, or Augusta adopted their southern masters' cusapparatus-lowering the iron shutter over the light at regular intervals, so that passing vessels see so many seconds of steady light, followed by parts of clay pipes much like the Europe, to be revived more than a that the stem of the Roman pipe was old continent. All through the night the clock is very short, and probably a thick kept wound and working; every hour straw was used as a mouthpiece. the keeper must raise the rams which Some of the excavated pipe bowls drive the oil up to the lamp, and at have hinges, indicating that the Rointervals he must stroll out on to the mans used pipes with covers. There gallery to watch for snything unusual arises the question, "What did the

This night-labour is taken in turns by the keepers, the relieved man snatch Should a glass in the lantern break as sometimes happens, the watcher raises the alarm, and a "storm-pane," specially kept for such an emergency, is fitted. Disaster might follow should such an accident not be remedied im-

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nhalation of the smoke of certain plants was as common in the ancient Roman Empires as the use of so

ments of what were evidently clay ancient Roman castles in Switzerland pipes were unearthed in the ruins of and Germany indicates that barbarian Roman settlements in Switzerland mercenaries in the Roman army Rauracorum, as it was called by the tom. During the migration of the ancient Romans. Careful examina- nations, smoking, like other customs tion proved that the potsherds were of civilized ancient times, was lost in clay pipes of the present-day Dutch thousand years later when Spaniards fishermen, the only difference being carried tobacco from America to the



ite the petty care, The blessings that we share Before the glorious gift of peace.

Dear Lord, in years of old we prayed Thy favor on our arms. When we were tasked for strength, we To stand to war's alarms.

Now shall life's trivial woes destroy The memory of our greatest joy?

Here all mankind is free. Our skies have cleared, the thing we feared We know shall never be. Lord by Thy will and Thy command

No tyrant's yoke is on our land. With grateful hearts let us rejoice Our flag still holds the sky, The light of truths shines on our youth Our country, by Thy gracious will, Is Freedom's glorious bulwark still

Lord, when we grumble much and wail
At trifing ills we bear,
Let us recall, beyond it all,
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