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hola's Secret,

A shadow seemed to fall over everything. Recovering himself, he went up to her, and held out his hand. This is indeed a surprise-So early in the morning! That is the title of a comic song, is it not?" But his bright words died away when

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he saw the white face set as if in one, and his countenance changed. "Are you ill, Lola? Great heavens, what is wrong? What is the matter? Is madame-is anything wrong with

There is something wrong," she said, slowly, "but is concerns me, not madame. It is a very simple wrong, but one which I lay at your door. My heart is broken."

She looked so woebegone that he was touched. He would have resented reproaches or passionate words, but, when a beautiful girl tells a man that her heart is broken, and he knows that is is for love of him, it is hard indeed to be angry. "I must ask you if it is true," she

continued—"I will not believe it from any lips but yours—that you are gomarry Dolores?" "Yes, I hope so." he replied.
"Was it of that hope you spoke to

me on the night of your return?" she

"Then," she cried, raising her miserable face to the sky, "may heaven have mercy on me! I—I thought you were alluding to me—I felt sure of 4."

"Stratght to her mother and flung her arms about her.

"Mamma," she said, "do you really love me and wish me to live?"

"How can you ask me that "I do not see how you could, Lola," he returned. "My friendship with you has been perfectly open. There has my reason and my life?" never been any thought of love on my "You know that I w part. You must remember that I told you when you spoke of it, that your

Yes, I remember it. It must have been my fancy, then; but I did believe you were beginning to care for meand you would have cared for me but for Lady Rhysworth's cruel treachery." Lola. There is no woman on earth so turn. You must write to your friends good, so pure, so worthy of all honor and reverence as Lady Rhysworth Whatever you have to say to me, say, but leave her name out of the ques-

"You love her so!" she cried, in tones of utter despair. "Yes, and why not? I have never loved anyone else. We may all love whom we please."

She came a little nearer to him and laid her hand upon his arm. "Look at me," she said, with piteous eyes. "Am I not fair to see?"

You are one of the most beautiful of women," he answered. 'Am I not as fair as Dolores?" she

asked, the old bitter jealousy rising in her heart.
"Perhaps fairer in the eyes of others,

but not so fair in mine."
"I have not found favor in your eyes," she said; but Sir Karl interrupt-

Why say more, Lola? What is done can never be undone. I have always admired you and been more than that I cannot say—more would not be true."

"I understand," she answered.

"I am glad I came. should not have believed it from any other lips than yours. I do not blame you. Remember that if she had not come between us you would have cared for me in time-you could not have My great love must have influenced you in the end; you are not

hard-hearted." "No, I am not. I am more grieved than I can tell you, Lola; but, my dear girl, I have never misted you; it is a fancy of yours which you will for-get in a few days."

"I shall take it with me to my ove as mine a fancy! Oh, how blind you must be! There has never been a greater—it is a love deep enough to have shielded you from every sorrow that falls to the lot of man. No other woman will ever love you so dearly, so truly. Deleres will not. You will woraffection and love on her; she will accept it with smiles, believe it to be her due, take is as a homage you ought to pay her; but, as for returning it, women of her stamp take, but never give. My love would be as the

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breath of the whirlwind, hers as the faintest sigh. Ah, Kari," she cried, in a pathetic voice, "pause and think before you give up such love forever."

He could not help feeling touched. So much love lavished and in vain!

He felt for the cirl harself; for what made be har humillenton, her charges, her anguish.

"The time may come," she resumed, "when feeble love will fail you, when

you will want a nature as strong as your own to help you. Ah, then you will miss me—I who love you so!"
"My dear Lola," he said, huskily, "if I could but persuade you that it is all too late! I am so grieved that I cannot find words to not find words to express my sorrow. Be reasonable."

"Love like mine knows no reason," she answered. "I must hear the whole truth while I am here," she added. You say it is too late. Perhaps it is not. You do not know the love I have for you. I-I-oh that I should have to say the words! But I must speak or I shall die. I would make you happier than anyone else can, because I love you so dearly. If you do not marry Dolores, she will cry for a few days, and then calmly look out for a better match; while I—when you are gone from me—I shall die!"

He took the burning hands in his. "You are not yourself, Lola," he id. "I will not listen to another word. Let me tell you this-it is better to be frank with you. If Dolores dies tomorrow, I should go unmarried to my grave. She is the only woman I ever could love; my fate—and to me it is a very happy one-is fixed beyond recall. I could not love you, even if I could prove false to Dolores. Now be your better, brighter self, and forget

"Nay," she said, bitterly, "my better, brighter self is dead. But I do not blame you; you would have loved me had not come between us-and she shall suffer for it! My vengeance shall fail upon her, not upon you!" She raised her right hand and-he could not but notice how white and beautiful it was-raised it toward

"I swear vengeance against the woman who has robbed me of my love," she said, solemnly, "and swear that she shall suffer pain for pain, pang for pang—the sharpest suffering that human vengeance can inflict! As for you, I-I do not hate you-a false wohas taken you from me. It may be that we shall never meet again; remember always, when you think of me, that my heart is broken. Farewell!"

"Lola!" he cried, "do not leave me in that way! You distress me inex-pressibly. Tell me that you will try to be happy. I cannot bear you to leave me like this." She turned her white face to him in

silent farewell, and then passed out of his sight.

When Lola reached home she went straight to her mother and flung her

"How can you ask me that, Lola? You are all I have in the world. If you were to die, I should die also." "Will you do that which will save You know that I will," replied

"Then take me away from this place friendship with me should never in-terfere with your marriage." at once. I must not see Sir Karl or Lady Rhysworth again. If I do, I can-I cannot breathe the same air, I cannot be where I may see her. Take me anway. Never mind expense. Let us Lady Rhysworth's cruel treachery." leave the house tomorrow. Mrs. Jor-You must not speak in that way, don can take care of it until we reand tell them that you have been called away suddenly, and have not time to say good-bye. Leave the time of your return quite uncertain. Do you

The sight of the white, set face aroused madame's energies. "It shall be done," she said, "just as you wish. Rest, Lola, and tomorrow we will leave this spot, where I wish with all my heart we had never set our feet."

Madame kept her word. On the following day all her friends received a note saying that she had been sudcalled abroad, and that, the time of her return being uncertain, Lola and herself had written to say

The news of their departure was soon all over the neighborhood. Sir Karl heard it in silence, Dolores with Of Lola's wild vow of vengeance Sir Karl breathed not a word to his affianced wife.

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