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CHAPTER I. (Continued.) "This is my first visit to London, the dens with the keeper." and I begged aunt to bring me here: I had heard and read so much of it. I

am so fond of animals." "Yes?" he nodded.

"Yes," she went on, as freely and at him, her limpid eyes wide as saufrankly as if she had known him for cers, and, it must be confessed, her years. "I have a horse of my own, two by no means small mouth almost as dogs, three cats, some white mice and open. a guinea-peg. I had a monkey, but it broke my aunt's best tea set-old yourself?" she exclaimed Crown Derby, you know-and it had

to go; it was like a dear little baby with wicked eyes." He nodded again-he seemed to be

scarcely listening-and the impression her talk and voice gave him was, strange to say. I caught this one, af- for just as much or so little, he rethat he had taken charge of a girl who was a mere child. young lion, and doing very well."

"I once bought a parrot of a sailor-"Oh, how I should like to see it!" we live near a port-but aunt said it she exclaimed, not shyly or hesitating- this girl's, and soft, reddish-brown talked bad language, so I exchanged ly, but frankly, like a girl, a child, if hair, all flufly and tendrilly-in an odd it for some Belgian hares."

"You must have a perfect menag- been granted. erie." he remarked. She laughed. How soon was the man

to thrill from head to foot at that er shall show it to you." laugh! And yet, now it affected him not the least bit in the world. It ed to the keeper, who touched his hat dromedary, he caught himself wonderstruck him as musical, pleasant-that as respectfully as before, and, to the ing whether the saint of the picture was all.

"It was awfully hard to part with through the passage, between the ed at her dress, and seeing its simplicthem. I brought the dogs, and the cages, to the back of the dens. guinea-pig, and the white mice, but I "Just show us the youngster, keephad to leave the rest behind- Oh, | er," he said. The keeper touched his hat again. there is the place-but my aunt is not "Yes, my lord," he said, obsequiousthere!" she broke off.

The man looked round, as a man They had passed into a kind of covdoes when he has undertaken to do something which he knows will be a ered yard in which were standing sev- that he found it necessary to drop his ral huge travelling-cages. Some of

stead of me." "Not much," he said "No; you would not be scolded and is; she couldn't be; but I know that told-oh, all sorts of things. I don't the carriage was ordered to pick us up at one of the gates at six o'clock, see aunt anywhere-and oh, I am so

thirsty!" and I think I could find it. Are we go-"Are you? Why didn't you say so being through the lions' house? I hope fore?" he asked. we can. I've been through twice; but "I didn't think of it before I saw should never get tired of it-should

the refreshment-place." she replied. frankly. "Eh?" he said, absently. Her voice

He led her up the path and put a was musical, but he was not paying chair for her at one of the tables unmuch attention to her words. "Oh. I der the trees, full in sight of the eldon't know. I go to it very often." ephants, promenading with their cages "I saw you just now," she said. "I of assorted human beings, and ordersaw you come out from the back of ed tea for two. The waiter brought it and set it "Did you?" he said, listlessly. "Yes;

would look up at his face laughingly. and call his attention to some odd bird or quadruped, and the man would

come down out of the clouds and

He answered all her questions with calm exactitude, and once or twice volunteered some information. "You must know a great deal about animals," she remarked. "I wish I

"I've traveled a little," he respond-

"I wish I had!" she said, with a half

"I don't know: I've met a few." he

replied, grimly. She did not detect the

"Girls are so different to me. Now, it

vouldn't matter if you were lost in-

smile and a half sigh. "But girls don't

smile gravely.

did:" and she sighed.

travel, do they?"

rony.

down with the usual rattle in front of I had been round to see a young lion the girl, and she poured it out with I brought over." simple gravity, as if-well, as if they She stopped dead short and looked were brother and sister, or man and wife

He leaned back in his chair, and regarded her with a slight increase of interest. She was certainly very beau-"A lion you brought over! You, tiful. Her eyes were rather a strange blue-the blue that darkens quickly He smiled a little wearily and listunder any swift or deep emotion. The lashes were black and long, and the "There is nothing wonderful in brows-as he looked at her with the that," he said; "I have just come from calm, cool regard of a man of the Africa; there are lions there still, world to whom a woman's looks count ter shooting its mother. It's a fine membered a picture in the old gallery

at Rotterdam. It was a picture of one of the saints, and it had a brow like you like, whose wishes have always kind of way, he felt sure that it waved and fluffed naturally-and red, mobile "Should you? Nothing easier!" he lips as expressive as lips could be; said, just in the same tone. "The keep- and when the girl before him smiled, and then laughed softly at the antics

Maunder's. selected from He took her into the house beckon- of a couple of children dodging a girl's ecstatic delight, - led them ever laughed or smiled. Then he look ity, pondered over her social position. It was evident that the girl was a lady. Her very innocence and frankness would prove that, if her voice and

manner had not done so. "Do you take sugar?" she asked

lifting her eyes to his so suddenly moulded and made to "No? How



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these were covered with tarpaulin, "Perhaps she is searching for you, as you have been searching for her," and from one of these the keeper drew he said. "We had better go round the aside the covering and revealed a fine young lion. As the light streamed in Gardens. What is your aunt like? But upon him he blinked and snarled, he said.

it has!"

you will see her, of course, if we run showing his white even teeth angrily. against her." "She is tall and stately," said the "Oh, what a beauty!" exclaimed the girl; "and she is dressed in gray, like girl. "And you really caught it! Oh,

should see her ever so far off!"

As she spoke, she went down on one "Then let us go round," he said; knee, and, all unconsciously, got a lit-"there is no cause for anxiety." tle too close to the cage. "I am not anxious," said the girl,

frankly. "Of course aunt will be a little angry-well, not angry; she never



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critical strange that seems! I do-as much as I can get." "You can pour the contents of th

sugar-basin into your cup if you like. "I wonder what the waiter would

say! No; I am going to be content with three lumps. Oh, how nice the tea is! I am; but in silk. Oh, of course I how I envy you! What a lovely mane I was so very, very thirsty-weren't you?

"Yes," he said, simply. He beckoned a waiter, and told him to bring some cake. The girl brightened up at it, and Every one knows how quickly a after helping herself, cut a slice for

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cat's paw shoots out after a bird or a him. mouse. Like a flash of lightning the "Not like cake?" she said. "That's young lord of the forest darted out his strange, too; I thought every one liknaw at the girl. But the gentleman ed cake.

had caught the vicious look in the ani-"Most young people do," he said mal's eyes, and before the sharp claws with the half-weary smile. could reach her, he had caught her by She looked at him with something the arm and drawn her back. He was like actual attention, her cake poised only just in time to save her, and not in her hand.

in time to save himself; for the sound "Are you-old?" she said. The simplicity of the question, to say nothing of rent cloth mixed with the snarl and roar of disappointment which the lion of its frankness, brought a full-blown Tailor and Clothier. 822-318 Duckworth Street smile to his face; and certainly he did not look old at that moment.

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The keeper struck at the cage, shouted, and let the tarpaulin down. (To be continued.) "Hope he didn't catch you, my

ord," he said, with anxious respect. The gentleman shook his head, and slipped his arm with the torn sleeve behind him.

"Not at all," he said, quietly. "Show us that young panther, keeper."

The girl looked from one to th other. She was a little pale. "Are you sure it did not touch your

arm?" she said, her sweet eyes fixed upon his face with a troubled expres sion. "I-I thought I heard the cloth ear. Are you sure, please?"

"Quite sure," he said, a little wear! y. "There is the most dangerous ani mal in the Gardens."

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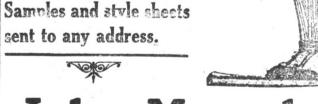
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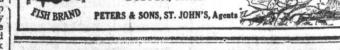


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