

sola near the door, the Parsee merchant stood in the doorway about arm's length from me. The servants stood about in groups, the largest group being between the door and the conjurer. As soon as he had settled himself he turned to the Parsee and asked for the loan of a rupper. The Parsee at first demured a little, but on being guaranteed against loss he pro-duced the coin. He was going to put it into the conjurer's hand, but the latter re-fused and told the Parsee to hand it to Mr. Smyth's bearer. The bearer took it, and master. Mr. Smyth then took it, and then followed this dialogue:

AT THE " Is it very handed The voice was lan alight, a very slight was cultured and music; besides I just cate face of the speal one think of the frai was so white and so poetical dream; a fe lips, of vivid orin an Italian lake when deepened on its plac driven one man to death, and kept t eyes that now held the flush her wor sheek of the girl bes "You still blush, eurled a little as i question. "Surely the folly of falling in who has been your is coming here to-Nonie Blake looks and her cheeks gro pretty, brown-eyed but with all work come to her; a di Leah Holmes, when well-paid elergyman village; she had be fashionable searche fashionable seaside party to which Lash she had seen little of little village where I the shadow of the s villagers lowed he daughter. Mr. B pupil, and three ye pared a young man his last college cour Alton whe would a night. "Please do not th Leah," Nonis said, and I were great friends—when he honestly glad to see honestly glad to that he has cho that he has chosen knew I was to be h "And friends do languidly. "Your my Nonie, Batta "He is so hand softly. "Oh, very he is so true a noble! I am so monte i an so true a want you to see h The blue eyes was in them. "If she means "Let me under ald aloud. "Ar only to-night, or is thing more to you The pretty, gir hot and uncomfor

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