IMPOSTOR

CHAPTER XIV.

Great Acting and Dangerous (Continued.)

With a wild imprecation, he srang to his feet, and paced up and down. ing, in his loose cheviot, as unlike the Let her go, now I have her here. with in reach of my hand! Would a possible to imagine. His first words, drowning man let go his grasp of the as he bent over her grace's hand, saving spar? Would a man relinquish were those of apology. in his hand? No! Life is short- voice, 'A long journey, with an acgreatest joy that can fall to it! Let the additional exertion of remember her go? No! I would rather lose ing a part I hadn't played for years, you pearl of woman-kind! Heaven! have liked to have fallen as eep in Can I believe that I held her here— the drawing room, your grace.' against my heart-where I heard her heart beating against mine-that I felt the sweet breath against my cheek, and the rustle of her hair upon who ought to apolog z; it was too

'It maddens me! It alarms me, too! Man is happy once only in his The stage has lost an ornament in life, they say, and I have been so happy, so madly happy, to-night-so happy!' he murmured, almost fiercely, 'that I could give all that remains better.' he said, modestly. to me of this useless life to hold her one short minute as I held her tonight! Give her up-throw aside, like a pig, the pearl fate has thrown in my path! No! Come what may, I seize the chance, if chance it be, By fair meaus-or-or foul-I will win her! Win her against them all, even against herself! For who among them all—the gaping idiots! who could love her as I love her? Ah! he broke of, to wipe his feverish brow - I have sported with love, mocked

it and abused it, and now it turns and rends me! Suppose—that I won her, and at the same time lost herlost her sweet self, her soul? No. no! so! I swear it! Is that her window! ly, Mr. Slade? The duke says that See what a love sick fool I am! Dying for her shadow! And-ah! it equal it.' is her! Hilda-Lilian! look down, my darling, on the man who loves you as man never has loved beforesee where he stands ready to do all markably well; wonderfully, as you that man dare do to win you, and say, for an amateur, and for her who swears to succeed !'

groan, he turned away, with quiver- know that Sir Talbot had a daughing lips and moistened eyes. 'What ter.'' a fool, idiot, madman I am! he muttered. 'The stage-struck Romeo fully, and the duke stirred his coffee clings to me still. But—but let her as if he meant to scrape a hole in the Talbot, and Harold himself, told us go? No! That would be madness. indeed. Good-night, my queen lily of girls,' he murmured, and held out his arms toward the lighted window; a little child, and returned only then, as if ashamed of the frenzy that lately—about three months ago, in possessed him, he let them drop to fact. his side, and setting his teeth hard, as if it cost him a great effort to tear himself away, he turned and disappeared.

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CHAPFER XVI. HER SOUL SHINES

THROUGH HER EYES. The morning broke as clear and gay as only an English summer morning can be.

and quietude thoroughly well understood, for Lord Gerald lay a-bed with one of his nervous headaches, the outcome of last night's excitement and exertion

Dawson Slade came down to breakfast cool and impassive as ever, look-Romeo of the previous night as it is

to the winds the dearest desire of his | 'I played truant last night, I am whole life, at the moment he held it afraid,' he said, in his low toned too short for such trifling with the cident thrown in as makeweight, and life itself than lose you-you queen, quite exhausted me. I should not

The duchess smiled good natured

· Please don't apploriz : it is w bad of Gerald to tease you into play ing. And yet I freely forgive him. vou. Mr. Slade.'

He sank into his seat, with a smile, 'I think Rayburn would have done The duke laughed.

'Not he, I'll answer for it, By the way, a telegram came from him last night, but it fell into the hands of a new footman, and - remained there till this morning, He-Rayburn not the footman-was summoned to the sick bed of a relative. It was, indeed, fortunate that you arrived to save us from a breakdown! Poor Gerald has one of his bad headaches,

'Just what I expected,' said Daw son Slade. 'He could have borne failure with equanimity, but success

'And such success!' said the duchess. 'Did she not act splendidhe never saw anything in his life to

"Miss Woodleigh, you mean," said Dawson Slade, paying the greatest attention to the buttering of his toast. "Yes, she played reacting for the first time. By the

Her grace looked down thoughtbottom of the cup.

"It was not generally known," said the duchess. "She has been away from him since she was quite

Dawson Slade looked with polite interest, nothing more.

home more than 20 years ago. No!"
for Dawson Slade had raised his eyebrows and dropped his eyes. Slade, helping himself to marma"No! there was no guilt on her lade. And when Mr. Harold Woodpart, if some blame. Sir Talbot— leigh discovered her—''
he is an old friend of mine, and 1 "Her story tallied with that not a prouder man in the cohuty. At that time he was not only proud but haughty, stern and inflexible. He fancied he had reason to doubt his wife, and -well she left her home and took her child-this charming through the marvellous powers of this extraordinary medicine. Here appeared for years, for long after Sir Talbot learned that he had been unjust, and instituted steps to discover them. He didn't succeed until, as Last winter I was afflicted with I say some few months ago. It was sliousness and congestion of the too late, so far as Lady Woodleigh was concerned; she was dead. But the child, Lilian Woodleigh,

remained, and Harold brought her home." Dawson Slade looked up, with a sudden gleam in his eyes.

"Harold-her cousin ?" "Her cousin," said the duke;
"quite so. He was the lucky man
to find the woman whom many had

chipped it with minute care. 'And how and where did he discover her?' he asked, quietly.

The duke put down his cap, wiped

written,' he said; 'we none of us 'It is no business of ours,' said

her grace, gently.

'None at all, my dear,' assented At the Grange prevailed a hush the duke; we are quite satisfied at the result of the quest. Such an acquisition doesn't fall to Woodleigh once in a hundred years.' -

'An acquisition, indeed!' said Dawson Slade. 'It is not often that a young lady with Miss Woodleigh's beauty aud talent drops from the

It was an artful remark; it produced the vague irritation which it was intended to do. Dropped from the clouds is

scarcely the idea,' said the duchess. But I inferred there was something mysterious about her discovery. said Dawson Slade, softly. 'Scardely mysterious,' said her grace. 'It is only reasonable that

her past ! But why?' he said, in the softest

neither she nor Sir Talbot should be

'Wel',' said his grace, as the duchss paused, womanlike, 'it is to be have been living under an assumed short a time. He was like a man name - in poverty, perhaps. Oh, there are a hundred reasons!

Dawson Slade nodded. And yet I should scarcely have thought Sir Talbot—he sat just behind you last night, did he not? -that he would have been sensitive on such a

'Most sensitive, I should think, said her grace, 'considering that any trouble poor Lady Woodleigh may have undergone was caused by--by his lamentable misapprehension,"

'I see-yes, of course,' he murnured; 'and Miss Woodleigh, is she. like her mother?' Both the duke and duchess hesitat-

'Like Lady Woodleigh?' repeated her grace, knitting her brows, musing-'N.o. I don't think she is at all like. But,'she added, with alacrity,

she is very like her father-the resemblance is quite palpable-' Dawson Slade raised his eyes. 'Yes,' he said, almost to himself, She is like her father. There can be no question as to her identity.'

The duke looked up, with wideopened eyes. 'Identity! My dear sir! No one has suggested a doubt on the point! There can be no doubt. As you With a laugh that was almost a my previous visits; did not even markable, but additional evidence is contained in the fact that she was dia and footnotes, 15 cents each, 17 fully acquainted with every detail of Lady Woodleigh's life abroad. Sir

> that much.' Dawson Slade nodded, with easy

acquiescence. 'And Lady Woodleigh's life abroad was known, then?' he said. His grace knitted his brows. It was a subtle question; but the duchess

came to his rescue. "Yes, a great portion of it. As I said. Sir Talbot had been search-"Is there a mystery?" he asked. ing for her for years, and one of his "A romance, say, rather," said the duke. "You will hear it sooner or later, Slade; the country is for Lady Woodleigh was dead—but full of it. Miss Lilian is the daugh- failed. He learned all about her, ter of Lady Woodleigh, who left her however, and wrote the story to Sir

do not wish to speak hastily—Sir which the agent had sent over," put Talbot is a peculiar man; there is in the duke. "Exactly," said Slade. "Very satisfactory! Pray do not think I

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> entertained the shadow of a doubt. It is a curious story; quite a romance. A delightful surprise for Sir Talbot.

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Dawson Slade looked up. "Excess of joy is almost as bad to bear as excess of grief," he said, in his soft quiet voice. "He looks changed—much older."

'Much!' said the duke. 'It has told upon him. He lives entirely for, and in her; one can see that.' BTE The duchess rose, as Dawson Slade gently pushed his coffee cup

. What are the plans for the day? she asked. Dawson Slade smiled.

To be continued.



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