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"Great heavens!" ejaculated Mr. Quest to himself. "And all the time the man must know that in all human probability the place will be sold over his head before he is a year older. I wonder if he puts it on or if he deceives himself. I suppose he has lived here so long that he cannot realize a condition of things when he will cease to live here and the place will belong to some-body else. Or perhaps he is only brazening it out." And then he strolled away to the back of the house and had a look at the condition of the outhouses, reflecting that ome of them would be sadly expensive to pair for whoever came into possession ere. After that he crossed the moat and walked through the somewhat expensive work.

pair for whoever came into possession ere. After that he crossed the moat and walked through the somewhat expensive plantations at the back of the house, wondering if it would not be possible to get gh timber out of them, if one went to judiciously, to pay for putting the in order. Presently he came to a grow where there had been a line of fine timber oaks of which the Squire sen notoriously fond and of which he iself taken particular and admiring the course of the previous winter. Were gone. In the hedge where nad stood were a series of gaps like in an old woman's jaw, and about e ground were littered remains of and branches and of fagots that had made up of the brushwood.

It down this spring fell! was Mr. to down this spring fell! was Mr. to down this spring fell! was Mr. to down this spring fell was mr. Then he turned and went back to the house, just in time to see Ida's guests arriving for the lawn tennis party. Ida herself was standing on the lawn behind the house, which, bordered as it was by the moat and at the further end by a row of ruined arches, was one of the most picturesque in the country, and a very effective setting to any young lady. As the people came they were shown through the house on to the lawn, and here she was receiving them. She was dressed in a plain, tight-fitting gown of blue flannel, which showed off her perfect figure to great advantage, and a broad brimmed hat, that shaded her fine but somewhat dignified face. Mr. Quest sat down on a bench beneath the shade of fine but somewhat dignified face. Mr. Quest sat down on a bench beneath the shade of and own on a bench beneath the shade of an arbutus, watching her closely, and, indeed, if the study of a perrect English lady of the noblest sort has any charms, he was not without his reward. There are some women—most of us know one or two—who are born to hold a great position, and to sail across the world like a swan through meaner fowl. It would be very hard to say to what their peculiar charm and dignity is owing. It is not to beauty only, for though they have presence, many of these women are not beautiful, while some are even plain. Nor does it spring rom native grace and tact alone, though ness things must be present. Pather, persent is the reflection of a cultivated ad acting upon a naturally pure and elected them to the substitute of the second substit

such kind that all men, putting aside the mere charm of beauty and the natural softening of judgment in the atmosphere of k, must recognize in them an equal sund, and a presence more noble than their

n.ch a woman was Ida de la Molle, and ly one doubted it it was sufficient to bare her in her simplicity to the various lan items by whom she was surrounded. where a typical county society gathersuch as needs no description, and would
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It was no wonder, then, that, a woman like Ida de la Molle was facile princeps among such company, or that Harold Quaritch, who was poetically inclined for a man of his age, at any rate where the lady in question was concerned, should in his heart have compared her to a queen. Even Belle Quest, lovely as she undoubtedly was in her own way, paled and looked shop girlish in face of her gentle dignity, a fact of which the was evidently aware, for although the two women were friendly, nothing would induce the latter to stand long near Ida in public. She would tell Edward Cossey that it made her look like a wax doll by a live child.

It was while Mr. Quest was still watching Ida with complete satisfaction—for she appealed to the artistic side of his nature—that Col. Quest thought, particularly plain with his solid form, his long thin nose, light whiskers and square and massive chin. Also he looked particularly imposing in contrast to the youths and maidens and domesticated clergymen. There was a gravity, almost a solemnity, about his bronzed countenance and deliberate, ordered conversation which did not, however, favorably impress the atcressid youths and

maidens, if a judgment might be formed from such samples of conversational criticism as Mr. Quest heard going on on the further side of his arbutus.

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Presently Ida turned and introduced Col. Quaritch, first to Mrs. Quest and then to Mr. Cossey. Harold bowed to each, and then strolled off to meet the Squire, whom he noted advancing with his usual array of towels hanging out of his hat, and for awhile he saw neither of them any more. (To be Continued.)

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When Ida saw the Colonel coming she put on her sweetest smile and took his hand.

"How do you do, Col. Quaritch?" she said. "It is very good of you to come, especially as you don't play tennis much. By the way, I hope you have been studying that cipher, for I am sure that it is a cipher."

"I studied it for half an hour before I went to bed last night, Miss de la Molle, and for the life of me I could not make anything out of it, and, what's more, I don't think that there is anything to make out."

"Ah!" she answered with a sigh, "I wish there was."

"Well," he said, "I'll have another go at it. What will you give me if I find it out?" he said, with a smile which lighted up his rugged face most pleasantly.

"Anything you like to ask and that I can give," she answered, with a tone of earnest-ness which struck him as particular, for, of course, he did not know the tale that she had just heard from Mr. Quest.

Then, for the first time for many years, Harold Quaritch delivered himself of a speech that might have been capable of a tender and hidden meaning.

"I am afraid," he said, bowing, "that if came to claim the reward I should ask for more even than you would be inclined to give."

Ida blushed a little. "We can consider that when you do come, Col. Quaritch. Excuse me, but here are Mrs. Quest and Mr. Cossey, and I must go and say "How do you do.""

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