

# IMPOSTOR

CHAPTER XXVIII. SKELETON KEYS. (Continued.)

neuralgia, but that she was better, and that she had walked over to see

ple gratitude, and rang the bell. 'You must have a glass of port, my dear." he said: "there is nothing like it for neuralgia. Weakness-weakness is at the bottom of it."

She sipped the port, and he, leaning we moderns somehow lack, with all our high culture and boasted refinement, and soon, very soon, Lilian'

had to listen to the old man's expression of love and affection for his daughter-the daughter who had com to him, as he had said, with the tears glistening in his eyes, to cheer the pense him for all the sad ones that had gone before; and to all his expressions of affection Laura Warner

"My dear," he said, "I am so happy to find that you and she get on so well together. Hers is, indeed, a lovable nature! You are such great friends that I think I may whisper a secret: the last hope of my life promises to be fulfilled-she and Harold are to be

"You cannot imagine how glad I an to hear it, dear Sir Talbot," she murmured, "and I do hope, oh, I am sure, that if they are married they will be

"God grant it," he breathed, fer vently, "and I think He will. It is a suitable match, at any rate," he said, with a faint smile. "Harold will have the title, but you know, I dare say, my dear, that he will be a comparatively poor man; would have been, that is, for Lilian will bring him my savings. They used to think me a miserly old wretch, my dear, and indeed. I think I was, but I had no idea I was saving to such good purpose. For Lilian will be my heiress.

She could scarcely keep on he chair, and turned her head away from the light that he might not see the pallor which jealous envy wrought on

'The cabinet, the cabinet!' she thought, and her figers itched. 'I am afraid I must go now, Sir

Talbot,' she said, faintly.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

#### THERAPION.

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Therapion may now also be tained in Dragee (Tasteless)

Must you, my dear? It is very aind of you to stay so long. Wi ou have another glass of port? Do

'No, thanks,' she said; then, as a sudden inspiration of the evil one came to her, she said: 'By the way, Lilian suffers from it occasionally, does she not?'

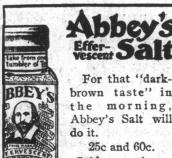
'Eh?' he said, with sharp concern. Does she? I never heard of it; she has never said so. Does she? Why did she not tell me? She never complains. Poor child! Silly child to

'Lilian does not like to talk of her ailments like some of us weaker-minded ones,' said Laura, with a hard little laugh. 'But she told me one night that she had it, and I think she said that she took some kind of tincture. I wish I knew what it was,' she addwith that simple, natural ease which ed. 'Perhaps she would give me

'Of course she would,' assented Sir Talbot, 'I wonder what it is? Perhaps we can get it now. It may and ask the maid.'

Laura's heart beat fast. 'No.' she exclaimed, laving her

hand on his as he reached toward the bell, 'Please do not, I won't trouble the maid. Do you think Lilian would mind my going to her room and look



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25c and 60c. Sold everywhere. 'Mind!' echoed Sir Talbot, with

smile—' certainly not. Go, my dear. if you would rather. You know the Laura nodded with a smile.

'You are sure she will not mind? she said, with her hand on the door 'No, no, of course not,' he said Go and see if you can find it, my dear; if you cannot, we will ask the

With her heart throbbing painfully, but her short teeth clinched tight with resolution, Laura Warne stole up the stairs like a thief in the night, and entered Lilian Wood-

leigh's room. No one had seen her on the way; t was just probable that Sir Talbot, in his weak state, might forget to mention the fact of her having gone to Lilian's room. Altogether things had helped her in a wonderful way.

And there stood the cabinet. It was a pretty piece of furniture made of ebony inlaid with ivory; there were three drawers. With a hand that shook not a little, she tried the top one. It came open easily and contained nothing, apparently, but some bills and letters. now I can eat anything my appetite The second one was also unlocked and empty; but the third one was

locked Once again, and for the last time, Laura Warner hesitated, but only Druggiets or Dealers at 25c. per box. If for a moment; the next she had inserted a skeleton key, then another and another, and at last she heard the tiny lock shoot back, and she l

met her eyes; she took it up and looked at it curiously. It was a arge star, not of diamonds but of paste; nothing more nor less than a stage jewel such as shines in the In England the ladies have entirely

on the white throat of an Ophelia, With pursed lips Laura eyed fiercely and suspiciously, then she turned to the drawer again, and displacing some papers that looked to proven every day. be bills, saw a small, black-bound pocketbook.

crown of a Lady Macbeth or haugs

No one had seen her go up, ne saw her return.

With a dart she snatched it up, and stole out of the room and down

As she eutered the library she saw that Sir Talbot had fallen into a doze, is white head drooping forward, his ands clasped in front of him.

Pausing for a moment she closed he door again and left the house.

Trembling in every limb, she made her way back to the Priory and gained her own room. Presently she regained composure, and pulled out the little bood. It was made of thin paper, every leaf was closely covered, and on the title-page was written: 'The Story of My Life."

Devoured by curiosity, Laura Warner crouched rather than sat, in the shadow of the room, and read it through from first word to last, and as she read a heavy weight of per plexity and disappointment fell upon her. It was the life of a girl named Lilian Leigh, and Laura happened to know that Lady Woodleigh had gone

under the name of Leigh in America. There was no mystery, no story of crime, nothing even very remarkable in the whole book from first page to last. It simply told the story of a young girl whose life had been passed with her mother in traveling from town to town, village to village, ever on the move as if the mother was continually flying from some real or fancied pursuer and persecutor. Ever one the move, sometimes passing unbe up in her rooms. We'll ring the der frequently changed aliases, but always poor and friendless and alone. There was not one word or hint that the writer, Lilian Leigh, had any knowledge of her real name, or that

> daughter, of Sir Talbot Woodleigh, of Woodleigh Hall. And what was more disappointing to Laura, not a word respecting the stage, or a hint that the writer had ever had any connection with it. Laura clapsed the book in her hot hands and stared perplexedly before her. She had looke dforward to the discovery and some confession of sin learn that Lilian Woodleigh had been an actress, perhaps something worse But this book, this story of her life.

was all in her favor, and would call

her mother was the wife, and she the

forth pity and commiseration, instead of blame and contempt. That Lady Woodleigh had moved from place to place proved nothing out that she feared Sir Talbot's pursuit was prompted by a spirit of revenge and persecution, from which she was continually flying. Lilian Woodleigh's life, according to the book-and Laura Warner, notwithstanding all her hate for the writer. felt convinced of the truth-had been ositively blameless; through all its ecord of trial and privation there was not a single thing which an er

my could lay hold of. The diary, if such it could be call ed, closed soon after Lady Wood leigh's death. She had evidently died without acquainting her daughter

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with her real name and position, and the daughter, still in utter ignorance, had gone to San Francisco. At San Francisco the diary suddenly closed. And closed naturally, for Lilian Leigh having become Lilian Woodleigh, and Sir Talbot's daughter, was not likely to continue the diary o her early life; she would be only too glad to let it drop.

There was absolutely nothing, no hing, that could tell against her. Why, then, did this Robert Green, the

The mental question reminded her that he was waiting for her signal. Hiding the book in her bosom, she pulled down the blind and stole out

On her way to the wood she passed the gardener, and unconsciously crept close to the hedge and waited there till he passed. There was no occasion o do so, but she felt like a criminal urking from justice, and shrank rom the sight of her own servants. Mr. Robert Green was waiting for ner, and came to meet her with a eager look on his face, which she had

not seen before. 'Have you got it?' he asked, and his oice was as eager as his face. Without a word she took it out of ts hiding place and gave it to him. He took it almost rudely: then, re nembering himself, begged her par don for his abruptness.

'It's so important, you see, miss e said, apologetically; 'and-and, b George! I didn't think you would d (To be continued.)

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### Big Treasure Find at Ottawa.

Locksmith Discovers \$500,000 in Box Sent in by Government-Who Own

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-There is half million dollars treasure trove in th treasury of the Government and most peculiar story goes with it. O Friday the finance department sen one of its strong boxes to be repaire, at a Wellington Street locksmith. Th box was locked and no one had a key It was just an ordinary job to th workmen who always repair these strong boxes. Workmen tackled the job, got the box open and discovered in it a pile of English bank notes. 'phone call brought panting civil ser vants to the shop. They counted u the notes to the total of about \$500, 000, parcelled them up and carted

them back to their department. They stated that the box had bee in their department six years and ha not been touched over that period, a no one appeared to have a key. Ho for and who it actually should credited to is at present unknown, as is the particular way in which the Government will dispose t treasure trove.

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