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CHAPTER XVIII.

"My simple- And pray, who told with her, and she answered simply: you it was simple? At any rate, however simple it may be, it will not as I do. Mr. Fielding has told you." be half as simple as you. Oh, here comes Diana and Vane," she exclaimed, as a dog-cart came up the road of money, that money which I'm albehind them. "I'll ask Vane to give ways half inclined to be jealous of,

me a lift; do you see his face?" The two lovers were looking at each "Oh, why?" she asked. Mahel's call Vane nulled un

"Give you a lift?" His face fell as he repeated Mabel's bland request; then he laughed and shook his head.

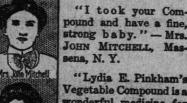
"Not much! A walk will do you two good. The fact is, Mabel"-severely -"you're getting fat for want of ex

"Oh, Vane!" pleaded Diana, laugh-

ingly. But Mabel called out: "Sold again! Who wants to ride with a couple of spoons? Yah! Drive on, Romeo and Juliet!"

Diana fooked back, waving her hand until the dog-cart turned the bend

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rg, W. Va. "I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my then she nestled close to Vane again "How happy they looked!" she said vith a happy little sigh.

Vane nodded and laughed.

"He may not be always poor. Some -some one might help him-and

Vane pressed her still closer to him, and looked at the downcast face with swift comprehension and gratitude. "Is there any one you know whom you don't make the happier for knowing you, dearest?" he said. "Bertie's a lucky beggar! But I'm the luckist of 'em all! But it's just like you, dear sweetheart, to think of those

Dalesford was silent a moment, the

The question was prompted only by his interest in everything connected

"No. You know as much about him

"Yes. He must have been particularly clever to have made that pile Diana."

eiress. Never spoken of it beforerather a-a sore subject-and we won't speak of it again."

"I'm sorry," she said meekly; and he laughed and kissed her.

"Well, so long as you don't do ernor's about my going into Parliament a good one?" he asked, changing

"Whatever Lord Wrayborough says must be right," said Diana.

He laughed aloud at her prompt re-

"His idea is that I shall have some object in life—as if I wanted any other than you!-and that it may amuse you I ought to have put the second reason first, seeing that he considers you and your inclination before anything pect I should make an awful mess of it-got no brains, you know-but you will have to find them; and you'll have no diffiuclty. The guvnor says-

or. Here's the lodge, already! We

"Yes. They wouldn't"-wistfullylet me dance them all with you

Not since the last visit of royalty an appearance as it did on this eventful night. The avenue and courtyard the Highland men; the guests were eceived by the majordomo and a dou-



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scintillating on her white neck and arms, and nestling amid the priceless lace-also a gift of the earl's-like a queen. And yet, with her queenliness, there was a sweet, maiden modesty, an expression of girlish happiness that struck each one who came up to her; and made strangers, who had been inclined to consider the rumors of her grace and beauty exaggeration, inwardly confess that her devout admir-

ers had reason for their enthusiasm The dinner was a function almost regal in its splendour, and even Mabel and Bertie were almost awed into stately course and the Hungarian band was heard softly tuning up in the music-gallery in the old ballroom, Mabel

"Captain Fairbourne has asked me for the first dance," she remarked to and everybody else in the world. If the epergne laden with fruit opposite

> "Oh!" said Bertie grumpily. "And, of course, you gave it to him?"

thought I should like to sit it out and

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"Not you!" he retorted incredulous "You watch the others! Well, you can watch them quite well enough while you're dancing; and I'll stop w and then for you to do so, if you

So he got the first dance.

Diana also felt inclined to stand till and watch the brilliant crowd, as

"The most beautiful woman in the room, my dear Lord Wrayborough, said an old friend and neighbor, as she stood beside the earl and watched

He turned his eyes slowly from the ter, and bowed as if the praise were

"Isn't she! And as good as she is heautiful, countess. My boy is the luckiest Wrayborough that ever dance

"Yes; Vane has changed," she said, as she watched him bending over Diana with love-worship in his fine eyes. She carries those diamonds well, for

"That sounds like Tennyson-Maud, you know," laughed the countess. "But Who did you say she was?" she added, about the famous with friendly interest.

"Her father was a wealthy merchant | System of Indexing and Filing. named Bourne." he replied. "He is dead; I am her father now, dear lady."

ana?" he asked her some time later. Many of them had already made Di- "You are dancing a great deal, my ana's acquaintance, and now renewed dear, and you have been out with the

But Diana laughed and shook her ways in which she showed her affection for him, ways that filled the oldman with delight. "Oh, no! I feel as if I could dance forever; as if-ah, well, try and imagine yourself the happiest girl in the world at her first

And to Vane, still later on, she said, in a low voice:

"Happy! Oh. Vane, how poor and meaningless the word is to express what I feel! If you knew how good every one is to me, how full my heart to-night I have asked myself whether it is fair for one girl to have so much, such wealth of love, such hosts of friends, such petting and spoiling,

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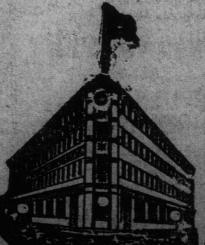
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