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CHAPTER XII.

The Cameo Bracelet.

Shading her face lest the telltale dimples on the rounded chin, so different in shape from Lady Camilla's, and brighter than her ladyship's, should betray her, Trixie sat a while, apparently resting berself, but in reality occupied in wondering what was to be the next move in the game

illa?" urged Sir Charles. But she shook her head.

"No; I will seek the friend with proper to interfere. whom I came, and ask her to take me home. Perhaps both you and I will

"Never! While I am with you-"

you are saying, and when in more soher moments you recall all you have hearers was the more astonished at whispered in my cars to-night, you this speech; and when Trixie, turning will do so with either regret or an- to the colonel, threw back her man-Ter, or both."

"Why, Camilla?"

Thall hear from me to-morrow, if you his mystification was complete. have patience to wait so long for a communication that will give you very to recover speech. little pelas vre."

"Unless your note contains another conversation while this noisy crowd You owe me an apolegy, sir!" distracts us."

And unheeding the faint remon-

in lingering with him in the moon- closely-" light, yet unconscious that every minute was drawing her nearer to an awkward esclandre.

selves in the salon, and sacrificed to do I think I ought to be annoyed in the convenances, and I have scarcely consequence. Your wife is here, it had time to say half a dozen earnest is true, but neither Sir Charles Ormswords to you. In this kiosk we can by nor myself has spoken to her.

Severn started up before them as they Camilla when you find her." entered the building, which was dimly | And with a little mocking courtesy, lighted by a lamp of ground glass she dismissed him; but when, with suspended from the ceiling.

amusements," he said, grimly; "but on a rustic bench, and burst into a as I strictly forbade my wife to at- passion of tears. returns home with me directly."

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would have grasped her shoulder if Sir Charles had not stepped between them, his clinched hands and laboring breath testifying to his rising temper.

"Hands off, Colonel Severn!" the young baronet sternly said. "In my presence, at all events, you shall not forget the respect and forbearance due to a helpless woman!"

"Sir Charles Odmsby, I believe?" was the sneering retort. "When you presume to lecture me, it should not he behind a mask; but perhaps you prefer to shelter yourself behind anything that will hide your shame as well as my disgrace."

Stung by the sarcasm, Charlie Ormsshe had as yet played so dexterously. by instantly tore off his visor, and "You will give me one dance, Cam- flung it on the floor; but ere another words could be said, Trixie, in her own clear, natural tones, thought

"Is there not some error her, gentlemen? I should be inclined to imagfor his wife, if the notion that she would be here with Sir Charles Orms-But here Trixie laid her fan on his by, and alone, were not too absurd to

It is difficult to say which of her tilla and lifted her visor sufficinetis for him to see that the riante face be-"I cannot stay to tell you; but you neath it was not the Lady Camilla's,

The perplaxed husband was the first

"If I really have made a mistake-"Is your doubt a compliment or an say that it will not!-I shall be ily. "You have thought proper to foldelighted to have it. But you shall low and annoy me, and, though your

But Colonel Severn was not yet willing to own himself in fault, esstrance she began to utter, he led her pecially before the young baronet, whom he detested.

"I really must not stay longer," falt- "It was your dress, madam, that deered Trixie, feeling a guilty pleasure ceived me. If you had not copied so

Again he was interrupted.

"One moment, sir. My dress is entirely the work of my own hands. If "Why not? We have shown our others copy me, I cannot help it; nor Pray do not let us detain you any But like a vengeful specter Colonel longer, colonel. Compliments to Ledy

the stiffest of bows to Sir Charles, he "Very sorry to interfere with your had stalked away, she threw herself

thankful that her visor had partly kiosk was closed, and she was alone with Sir Charles, who stood attentive-

ly regarding her, She started up, and returned the crutiny with a defiant glance.

"Well, sir, are you marveling wh

"Oh, heavens! it makes my face

m, but those of whom they are oken. Has Lady Camilla ever deserved of you that she should be the jest of foul tongues? Has she no self-respect that she risks there

"Tell me who has dared to sla her!" raved her angry hearer.

"Pshaw! can you war upon women? Besides, I preach to one who does not think of these things as I do; who

Charles Ormsby's head sank on his creast. How could he gainsay these was to hear them fulminated at him by a stranged, and that stranger a young and apparently lovely woman "You do not tell me what you heard

her flirtation with Il Principe Blanco. and was luring back another of the

pause which she showed no inclina-

fools who was madly in love with her, namely, Sir Charles Ormsby?" The baronet clinched his hand and bissed something between his teeth; but with a curl of her scornful lip,

"I also heard these amiable matrons exulting in the prospect of there being a scene to-night, one of them having learned through her servants that Colonel Severn had intercepted a letter directed to his wife." "Could you not have warned Lady

Camilla of this?" "I have not the honor of her acmaintance. And even if I had, why in a bunch; but when I'm ill I spend should I run the chance of being heard my money for pills that have a punch. who is not closely connected with to the doc I go, he says, "I'll put you

best to save her reputation."

"In her name you must permit me to

"You need not do so," she answered, coldly. "Except that she is a wo- your aches, and grabbed an ax and man like myself, I do not feet the went to slaughter your weight in ratsmallest interest in the lady of Col- tlesnakes. "Try exercise," says Old onel Severn."

"And yet I dare not flatter myself tle, with taste of dappled gray! that it is for my sake you have done this," said Charlie, after a pause, during which he wavered between annoy-

faults," Trixie dryly observed. "For veal to indifferent persons."

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A radiant picture when he smiled
Upon his father's knee,
But let him tumble from a chair Or down the stairway fail, This little fellow then and there Let out a dreadful bawl.

"Get up! get up!" his father said, "Get up and laugh my child, You really haven't hurt your head." But still unreconciled,
The youngster, open-mouthed, let out
a most disturbing yell
And proved beyond the slightest doubt
It hurt him when it fell.

He'd howl until his mother came
And took him on her knee,
And though I say it to his shame,
That little boy of three
Would sob and sigh and moan and

Twas plain he did not quite believe His optimistic dad. Philosophy is food for men,
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The pain of tumbles now and then
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