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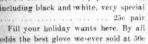
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"While he was asking me if I could find some employment on the estate for his protege, it struck me that you might still like to learn Italian, and as, of course, it would be necessary for the young person to possess the—the—ahem!—to oe a gentleman, to occupy the post of tutor and reside in the house, I asked some questions of Packer on that point. He tells me"—turning again to the silent but attentive companion, as if this portion of the business was more for her consideration—"he.tells me that the young fellow is a gentleman, but strangely mannered, that he is saturnine and extremely reserved—very unwilling to hold any unnecessary conversation and peculiarly thoughtful."

The companion inclined her head.
"That, Sir Ralph, seems to weigh in his favor" she replied.

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his favor," she replied.
"Just so, just so. Well, what do you
taink, my dear?" he asked.
"How can I answer before I have seen
him, I am afraid, papa, he would be
very disagreeable, and I should not learn
much Italian or anything else, you
know!"

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"Tut, tut," said Sir Ralph; "a msumay be quiet and—and plain without being disagreeable, child."
"Plain. Oh, papa, I know; I see nim in my minds eye! A very short, stumpy young man, with yellow eyes, a hideous mustache, long, lank hair, with a squeaky voice and a manner composed of ridiculous gestures and overdone politeness."

liteness."

Sir Ralph laughed.

"A pretty picture, indeed. Truly, I hope not. No, that is the absurd Italian music fellow you saw at the concert, Lily. As well take old Grimes, the garlener, as a type of all the Englishmen. No, evidently from what Packer says, this young man is a gentleman. For the rest you will have an opportunity of judging, for Packer will bring him down with him to-night that I may see adging, for Packer will bring him own with him to-night that I may see

The pale face was raised quickly.

"You will engage him, Sir Ralph, if you approve of him?"

Sir Ralph nodded.

'That shall be for Lily to decide," be said, smiling quietly. "It would be little use. I fear, if she pronounced him disle. You see no objection, Miss he added.

neas?" he added.
"No," the thin lips replied. "No obsection, if Sir Ralph saw fit to engage the young person."
"Well, then, we must turn back," aid Lilian, "or I shall keep the dinner vaiting and make Palmer angry."
And with a smile the spolied beauty trew the deting father towards the large.

The Rivershall dinner hour was six, und exactly as the great hall clock truck the hour the gong was beaten. Lilian, bewitchingly beautiful, in a himmering evening dress of silk and ace, Miss Lucas, in a sober black, un-elieved, save by the white collar, were n the drawing room. Sir Ralph, the unctual, entered as the gong rang out, ratch in hand.

"Dinner, sir," announced a feet was The Rivershall dinner hour was six

"Dinner, sir," announced a footman.
"Has Mr. Packer arrived?" asked Sir

Ralph.
"No," replied the footman. "No." replied the locument.

Sir Ralph, who waited for no one exepting his daughter, gave her his
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"It is remarkable that Packer should of have arrived," he said, with stately urprise, "He is seldom unpunctual."

"Perhaps his young friend detained im," suggested the companion, in her clothess were

Sir Ralph frowned. "That's scarcely likely," said Sir Ralph, ladling the soup. "I am wrong in my estimate of Mr. Packer if he

Ralph, ladling the soup. "I am wrong in my estimate of Mr. Packer if he would be betrayed into breaking his appointment by a third person."
"Hark! There are carriage wheels," said Lilian, listening.
"Yes, and the hall door."
"Mr. Packer, sir, has arrived," said Palmer, after conferring with a footman.

man. "Will you tell Mr. Packer, please that dinner is served?" said Sir Ralph

Lilian raised her eyes curiously and was nearly guilty of starting. No greater contrast to the fancy picture she had drawn could be imagined than that presented by Mr. Packer's protege: tall, instead of short, dark and mournful-eyed, instead of yellow-orbed, calmly and reservedly dignified, and very sparing of gesture and action, instead of vivaciously grotesque, and, above all, possessed of a deep, musical, but markedly cold and grave voice.

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Lilian, well qualified to pronounce on his looks, half decided that he was handsome; but, before he had gained his seat, after respectfully acknowledging Sir Ralph's salutation, she had decided that he was too singular-looking to be that.

The eyes were too guarded and mournful, the lips too sternly cut and unyielding, the whole face too strongly marked with an unbending severity of reserve to possess the grace necessary to win the title.

Mo, nandsome he was not.

Mr. Packer commenced his apology.

"I deeply regret, Sir Ralph, tht we are so late, but the delay was unavoidable. My good mare, who has brought me hither some hundreds of times, chose to-night for shying at the finger-post by the crossroads. Had nt not been for Mr. Clifford I suspect she would have run away."

Sir Ralph inclined his head, in ac knowledgment and acceptation of the apology, and addressed himself to Mr. Clifford.

er," said Mr. Packer, smiling.
"Not on principle, I trust," said Sir Ralph, grimly.
He disliked all new notions; this new-

fangled notion of refusing the gracious bounties of a merciful Providence he letested.

detested.
"No, not on principle, but as a matter of habit," said Mr. Clifford.
Sir Ralph nodded.
"That is not so unpardonable," he said.
"I feared you were—what do they call themselves, Mr. Packer?—a teetotaller."
Lilian had remained silent, waiting to see if Mr. Clifford would deign—that was the word she used afterwards, he looked so "proudly humble," she declared—to address a remark to her first; but, as it seemed highly probable that they would leave the table without exchanging a sentence unless she commenced, she said:

"Yes, Lilian," replied the companion speaking also for the first time, and raising her face, which, as usual, had

raising her face, which, as usual, had been lowered. "Palmer, the port, please," said Sir

rising of Lillian and Sir Ralph, who wen forward to open the door for her and the companion's exit.

Sir Ralph was too highly bred to oduce the subject of Mr. Cliffor cending engagement at the dinner table and the remaining bottle of port wa pending engagement at the dinner table, and the remaining bottle of port was drunk in comparative silence, which would have sat awkwardly upon all three had it not been for the occasional remarks of Mr. Packer requiring responses from the young tutor and the assents or dissents which Sir Ralph was invariably called upon to give.

In a short time the stately Palmer three open the library door and the three gentlemen adjourned.

Sir Ralph seated himself in his old light-backed chair, and, in his stern way, motioned the lawyer and Mr. Clifford into two others.

"I understand from Mr. Packer," he commenced, "that you are, Mr. Clifford, desirous of obtaining an engagement as ttalian tutor"

Mr. Clifford bowed.

"That is so, sir," he said.

"My daughter wishes to learn the language, and I am willing that she should be taught. Are you an Italian, may I ask!"

"I am half English and half Italian,"

ask?"
"I am half English and half Italian," I
believe," said Mr. Clifford, slowly, and
with a strange hesitation.
Then, before Sir Ralph could take up

Then, before Sir Kaipi could take up the conversation, he resumed:
"So dubious a reply needs some explanation, sir. You will understand my nesitation when I inform you that I do not remember my parents, and that I was brought up by a guardian, who cept me in perfect ignorance of my parentage. What I know I have learned

parentage. What I know I have learned by surmise and calculation."

Sir Ralph looked surprised.

"But," continued Mr. Clifford, "I am assured that I speak the language with the accent of a native, and, with all due modesty, I believe I am qualified to teach it, or," he added, with quited dignity, "I would not undertake to do so."

"Just so," said the baronet, with stately approval. "Your guardian is dead?" he asked.

stately approval. "Your guardian is dead?" he asked.
"I know not." was the reply. "I left him to come to Enghand. I was of an age to earn my own livelihood, and—de-

Sir Ralph nodded again.

pendence is bitter."

Sir Ralph nodded again.

"You arrived?"

"Two years ago," was the answer,
and for those two years, Mr. Packer'
—here he turned to the dry old lawyer
with a sudden light in his face that
transformed it—"to whom I owe my
life's gratitude, has generously offered
to answer."

Mr. Packer, declining with a businesslike gesture of his hand, such an awkward thing as sentiment of any kind,
aid, in his slow, concise manner:

"For two years Mr. Clifford, as I inlormed you, Sir Ralph, has been employed by me in copying drafts and such
work. He has been industrious and given me every satisfaction. He speaks
Italian like a native, Spanish fluently,
and, I think, is a fair, classical scholar."

Mr. Clifford inclined his head respectfully. Sir Ralph bowed.

"Quite sufficient, quite sufficient,
thank you; I place the utmost reliance
on you, Mr. Packer. Do you stay at
the 'Arms' to-night?

"Yes, Sir Ralph," replied Mr. Packer.
"Then if Mr. Clifford will give me until to-morrow to decide, I will communicate with him through you.'

Mr. Clifford bowed and rose.

"The terms," continued. Sir Ralph.
"Have you fixed them, Mr. Clifford?"

"The terms I leave to you, sir," said
Mr. Clifford. "Let them be what they
may, I rest assured that they will be
just."

Sir Ralph tooked at Mr. Packer.

"One hundred and fifty per annum,"
said the lawyer, as if he were reading
from a report," would be the usual salary,"

Mr. Clifford shook his head.

"Parklon me sir that is

apology, and addressed nunseit to MiClifford.

"I am afraid you are extremely tired
of your journey." he said.
"Not at all, I thank you, sir," said
Mr. Clifford quietly.
"Not an Italian," thought Lilian, "or
he has sequired our hideous English
most marvellously well."
"Doubtless, you found the scenery interesting," said Sir Ralph, in his stately
but not unkind manner. "Are you aunainted with English scenery?"
"Very little," 'replied Mr. Clifford, as
quietly and composedly as before.
"Mr. Clifford knows nothing of England, I think, excepting its capital," said

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reameries.

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commissioners will make a trip to
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SHOT BY WIDOW

Murdered a Man Who Murdered Her Husband a Year Ago.

New York, June 28 .- In revenge for the murder of her husband, a year ago

the murder of her husband, a year ago, Mrs. Louise Labartia to-day, according to the police, fired four bullets into homistico Versagia, while a throng of horror-stricken shop employees witne sad the shooting. Versagia was still a vewhen teken to the hospital, but his wounds are probably fatal. Mrs. Labartia was arrested.

The shooting occurred on the sidewalk at Spring and Sullivan streets at Versagia was on his way to work. Mrs. Labartia is alleged to have been waiting for him and opened fire with a revolver as soon as he came in sight. Every shot took effect. A bystander seized Mrs. Labartia and gave her into the custody of the police.

Mrs. Labartia declared that Versagia, who pretended to be a friend of her husband, had murdered him a year ago, and that she had appealed in vain to the police to punish the murderer.

IN THE DARK.

Desperate Fight of Three Men on Pike's Peak.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 28. -After a desperate hand to hand fight yesterday on the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,000 feet high, John A. Clark and Geo. Shipley, Chicagoans, and former students of Dartmouth College, are in jail, and Howard H. Robinson, Government caretaker of the Summit House, is in a critical condition, at St. Francis Hospital, in this city. The fight was the result of a quarrel over the charge made by Robinson for accommodations at the Summit House. The battle took place in the darkness, when the three men were the only ones on the mountain top. The two young men say that Robinson attacked them because they awakened him and they fought in self defence. Robinson was left unconscious, and has not been able yet to give his version of the encounter. yesterday on the summit of Pikes Peak

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