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A DARK ECLIPSE FOLLOWED. BY A WONDERFUL BREAKING OF THE LIGHT.

"Oh, my God!" he groaned. "Is my faith in Thee also destined to prove a vain delusion? After this I can put no trust in anyone—since she is false, all must be false. Truth, virtue, justice, love—all; all are vanities—they only seem to be, but they are not—their fair form, their seeming loveliness, are but hollow, unfounded imaginations—they crumble away beneath the soul that rests on them, and leaves it only with dust and ashes. Oh, Lilias, Lilias, how has the idol of my soul fallen from its shrine, and left me face to face with black nothingness!"

His first impulse was to rush away at headlong speed—to fly far from the spot where that poisoned death-shaft had struck him, though he felt he could not pull it beak and leave it behind; he must bear it with him; though he should fly to the ends of the earth he must carry it there in all its rankling agony—it could never, never be withdrawn.

Yet the impulse of his stricken soul was to rush away into the distance, and in obedience to it he had actually taken several rapid steps forward when another feeling came upon him with rushing power. He would not go on until he had confronted the foul deceiver, and poured on her and the supplanter in scathing words the vial of his fierce indignation. It would, he felt, be some satisfaction to hurl his burning denunciations on their heads, to leave with them his heaviest curse, and invoke judgment and retributive justice on their guilty heads.

Governed by this influence of new passion, George turned in the direction of the arbour. To reach it he had to make for the clump of trees; but his long, determined strides soon brought him round the corner and in view of the arbour, which contained the objects of his consuming wrath.

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round the contained the objects of his consuming wrath.

It stood silent and still in the dim starlight, but in bitter fancy he pictured its inmates folded in each other's arms, and breathing words of love and devotion with the kisses of their lips. He pictured Lilias lying on the youth's bosom, just as, a few nights before, on the same spot, she had lain on his; and then the memory of that thrilling seene coming full into view, his soul was steeled with double indignation, and, setting his teeth very hard together, he strode forward, his feet sounding heavily on the grass as he advanced.

vanced.

He was yet ten yards from the entrance and was grimly imagining the effect which would be produced by his appearance, when Lillias came forth and flew towards him with a wint. ance, when Lillias came forth and flew towards him with a quick bounding step. For days past he had pictured the thrilling sweetness of this meeting, and had seen her coming towards him just in that glad, joyous way, while he threw wide his arms to receive her. But now that the veil had fallen, and left her hideous and loathsome in his eyes, he stood still, and, folding his arms, gazed at her with a terrible expression.

His attitude changed in a moment her overflowing gladuess into wondering astonishment; then, catching sight of his white, stern, wrathful face, she gave a great start, and, with a terrified look, exclaimed—

n you not guess?" he hoarsely re-

"Can you not guess?" he hoarsely relied.
"Oh, heaven!" she gasped; "have you
et my father? have you—have you—"
"Oh, cruel, heartless, deceitful gir!"
e burst forth; "I have seen that which
hakes the sight of you more loathsome
my eyes than the foulest reptile that
awis. Know, Lilias Gibson, that the
asak has fallen, I behold you now in
our hideous depravity; and yonder
mes the man to whom you have transrred the love you professed for me."
Poor Lilias recoiled from his invectives
white and, speechless dismay. Every
llable came like a blow, which stunned
al stunned her the more, and she cowed and shrank in bewildered terror at
s fearful aspect. But, strangely enough
s last words seemed to bring to her enhetenment and relief, for, as her comunion to whom George raferred issued
om the arbour and came towards them,
to burst into hysterical laughter, and,
th rather a wild wave of her arms,
rrand to him and sought support.
The stranger hastily passed his arms
und her, and gazed silently at George,
to eaid, with bitter, concentrated veheone—
'Ay, take her, and find her false, as I

He was not permitted to say more, for

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