# Read This If You Have

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eason; and another is-"

seldom sing."

"Is what?" she asked, with a smile

them in oratorios, but not in songs."

Their eyes met as he sung the

'Good-by, sweetheart-good-by.'

"I must say 'Yes,' I suppose; it is

ing advantage of my good nature, Cap-

other sunrise; will you promise?"

voice would fail her.

"I do not understand you," he con-

tinued. "You are so kind, yet so

cruel. You almost break my heart by

refusing to hear my message, and yet

you wear the flower I send you. How

"I do not know," she answered; "but

think I should understand it if I

"Ah, you are far more clever than

I do not understand it. Some-

am I to understand your conduct?"

Osburn," she continued.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Who will ever understand women?" he said to himself, for she came down to dinner in a beautiful dress of rich white silk, with a suite of opals that a queen might envy, and-wonder of wonders -with an iris in her bodice. It was the one he had sent her! What did this mean? She had accepted his token, she would not hear his message, yet she wore his flower. Could anything be more unintelligible?

"I wish I was not so senseless," he have seen me after my message."

And she, seeing her lover's face clouded over and sad, after doing all ness. she could to bring the clouds there hegan to co rider how the could bast risperse them. What could she do "I cannot leave thee, though I said that would make him happier?

The suests, had returned to the and a sudden sharp pain went through drawing toom, which was brilliantly her heart. What if he means them? lighted. Every one seemed happy and He had sung them to her with design. busily engaged. Some were occupied What if he were really going? The with music. cless and cards, others thought of it made her grow pale and few had wandered into the grounds.

ed. Captain Osburn was sitting alone, end at once. "Good-by," rung out the apparently looking over a book full of beautiful voice-" good-by, sweetengravings, but she saw that he never | heart, good-by." turned a page, and that his dark, handsome face was sadder than she had in his there was a gleam of triumph. ever seen it before. As mistress of the He saw that he had touched her, and house she could not allow any guest now his victory seemed more sure. She to sit alone and look unhappy—that came a step nearer to him. would indeed show a lack of courtesy "How cruel not to let us know that and hospitality. She would see if she you had such a fine voice, Captain Os-

A shadow fell over his book and he you must sing again and again." raised his eyes. She stood before him | "I will sing whenever you wish," he in all the pride of her fresh young answered, "if it will give you pleasure. beauty, looking in her white silk and Will you do something for me in retrailing laces so fair that it was no turn?"

you to do me a favor; will you?" "You have but to speak, Lady Iris; tain Osburn." my pleasure will be to obey."

"I heard Lady Avice say the other I want you to give me five minutes evening that you had a very fine tenor to-night-I could not wait until anvoice. It is true?"

"So people tell me, Lady Iris," he

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beolute ("No, you will not do that, Captain your stomach for a let your stomach kee oronto, Osburn," she laughed. "You want to Druggists recommen

"If Allan only knew!" she thought, with a smile, a blush, and a sigh; and before the smile had faded he stood

"I have watched you closely," he feet high and powerfully built, with a must be kind to me and listen to me voice that seems rather effeminate, so with patience, for I am a desperate "I do not like bass voices," said stake, and if I lose it I shall not care Lady Iris-" at least, not in songs; to live. Will you come with me to they seem to me far too heavy. I like the lake-side? I have something to say which even the lime-trees may not "That reconciles me to my fate," he hear."

"She was conquered now. The very "I want you to sing for me, Captain force of his will seemed to compel her to follow him. The night wind whis-"I am afraid I shall not please you, pered faintly, the waters of the lake but I will sing one, every word of were hushed and still. It was, perhaps, one of the fairest pictures the He went to the piano, and in a few stars ever shone down upon—the dark moments the whole room was hushed. handsome soldier, his face lighted The voice of, which he had spoken with love, and the fair queenly woman

rich tenor, one which had been well cultivated, and was full of music. hear the music in the drawing-room, but, if she did care for me, she would great gift. He sung the English bal- By the lake-side stood a marble lad, 'Good-by, sweetheart, good-by,' statue—a faun pouring water from an with passionate sweetness and sad- urn-and near it a garden chair had

out a word she obeyed him.

How still the waters of the lake its bosom and great tree-boughs overhanging it! She gave a shudder of happiest hour of her life was come, of the joy and bliss of which she had had how he loved her, how he would give Their eyes met again, and this time

At his words gained in force and eloquence, her coyness and shyness burn!" she said. "For punishment died away. She was face to face with her own heart, and she knew that she loved him with her whole soul. Everything in that hour was lost to her, except the fact that she loved him. Few women could have resisted him "Captain Osburn," she said, "I want only fair," she said. "But that is tak- of passion and tenderness, and his dark face radiant with love; she could not do so. He drew her fair head upon his breast, and she lay there as happy as a child who had found its true resting-place.

"My love, my love," he murmured, "you will be my wife?" She trembled so that she could hardly speak. She was afraid her

And she, the proud beautiful Lady Iris, put her arms round his neck, and in a faint whisper, answered-

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first time you find me alone. I am at your service for the time you name, but not a moment longer." "We shall see," he murmured.

speak to me, say, for five minutes, give you full permission to do se the

He waited for his opportunity. He watched her closely, and whenever she with Lady Iris to see her favorite spot, the lime grove, by moonlight, and then, meeting the very gentleman with whom she was getting up a flirtation, she left Lady Iris under the limes

so contemptuously was a megnificent by his side.

"Sit down here," he said; and with-

were with the white lilies sleeping on mingled pleasure and pain; for the

(To be continued.)

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