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"Poer old Yerke," says Sir Harry. Lord Robert. "Sure to meet somepretty considerable; cracked the var- have something to talk about." nish a bit. I dined at the same club | "All right," assents Sir Harry. "In last night, and it was amusing to see an hour's time. Ta, ta!" how the irritability of age broke An hour later they are seated in the

Lord Robert smiles. Politely but unmistakably requested chefs in London. me to mind my own business."

Sir Harry laughs. Honorable Francis. Well, I suppose energy." they'll turn up some day, before the Lord Robert goes over the card with season's over, perhaps. Come in quite fresh just when we're all melted. Hallo, here's Miss Newson!"

As he speaks, a landau drawn by a George." beautiful pair of grays, comes down the line. Leaning tack in it is Adesoft gray that looks cool even in the and lips wear a vague smile; she looks St. George!" almost pretty.

Sir Harry looks after her through to his old smile. his eyeglass, with, for him, deep in-

Wonderful young lady that, Bob. by," he says, almost gravely. Lord Robert smiles.

"For why, Harry?"

"Never knew a girl like her," says the Guardsman. "She isn't pretty. Yes, hands. "I thought I should have had You don't go anywhere without seeing for me. her, and wherever she is she holds her own. Why, even Mis. Sowerby goes —the mountains of the moon?" asks down before her. She's a very clever Sir Harry. girl, Bobby-very. I don't quite undersand it myself, but it's something like witchcraft. If you go into a room Continent," he replies. "Got back the and see a lot of fellows round a chair. night before last." you may bet your life Adelaide Newson's sitting on it.'

"She's very witty," remarks Lord "Yes, a general round. Italy and

somehow she seems to find out a fel- the news?" low's weak spot and plays on it. I'd

Lord Robert laughs Why don't you propose?

The Guardsman shakes his head. if I thought there was the slightest anywhere?" chance she'd have me."

"You haven't tried her." have," retorts Sir Harry, sagely, "A says, in a very quiet voice: girl that refuses men like Grandacre and a couple of viscounts isn't going Sir Harry nods with that satisfaction knows it, my dear boy. No end of fel- answer he expected.

lows have tried after her, but she gave them all the plain 'No.'" "What is she waiting or?" asks Bob- George says, still occupied in arrangby with a smile. "A dukedom?" "Don't know. If she is, I wouldn't

other fellow," suggests Lord Robert. Sir Harry shakes his head. It with infinite art. I've watched her rather given to scampering about." time after time, and never succeeded in finding her show any marked prefer- demands Sir Harry. "No one knows."

"Oh, nonsense!" retorts Lord Robert one of trouble on his brow.

with a laugh.

don't know. By the way, do you re- ert. member that morning we were standing on the terrace at Trent, and St. thought you had gone to join them, George holding forth about her sing- perhaps." know, but I begin to think there was slight color comes into his face. something in it. Last night she was "No, I have not seen them sincesinging at the Mervales', and, by since they were at Trent," he replies, George, we were all round the piano simply.

you could have heard a pin drop." antly. "Just what we were saying. haustion directly," says Lord Robert. Francis, and they never turned up

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at majority of homes. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one oill'a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- "Then you are likely to run across

full of dust and three-quarters baked. Come along." The two stroll out of the park and filled with carriages, the pavement new actress at the Coronet. It's her with saunterers like themselves. At the corner of Grafton street they stop and look at each other.

Let's dine at the Travelers," says "That illness of his took it out of him body who's been somewhere, and will

through his polished manner. What coolest corner of the dining-room at the Travelers discussing the elaborate coaching her and that the Coronet menu prepared by one of the best

"You pick it out, Bobby," says Sir Harry, languidly. "You're the young-"Yes, you don't get much out of the est and ought to have the most

> bent brow. "Too hot for soup-let's have tur- by." bot-hallo! by Jove! There's Lord St.

Sir Harry looks round.

"So it is! Thank goodness, somebody laide Newson. She is exquisitely has turned up. Where on earth has and then stroll down to the Coronet. he been? Looks rather pulled down, bright sunlight. There is a faint G. G.—the Genial George, you know. touch of color in her cheeks; her eves Doesn't look much like it now. Hallo,

Hats fly off all ng the line, and as them, and the restless expression ent; but Lord Robert, having proposed St. George turns and comes up to she bows her acknowledgments, the which his face had worn as he saunteen to saure the complete outfit costs but \$1.00, to carry it out something bearing a faint resemblance

He is changed, and if not "pulled down," looks strangely grave and preoccupied. He is thinner, decidedly guishes a "first night." The two front thinner, and for all the tan on his rows of stalls are occupied by the face, looks like a man who is laboring under some anxiety.

she is pretty, but she isn't a beauty, at to dine alone. Oh, I'm not particular, any rate, and yet see how she gets on. anything you are going in for will do

St. George smiles.

"Been on the Continent-Italy?"

Robert, "and that's such a novelty. Spain, and all that sort of thing. Do not order anything with garlic in it, Sir Harry nods.

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"Yes, a general round. Italy and of the private boxes, and Adelaide Robert, "and that's such a novelty. Spain, and all that sort of thing. Do not order anything with garlic in it, round the house. I've had rather too much of it for St. George looks at her with a gleam and it isn't on'y that, but the last week or two. Well, what's of interest in his moody eyes. The

sooner talk to her than to any other "Lots of people born, a few married, moment a sudden hope springs into his other reveal relatives. There isn't any, says Sir Harry, if the cashe and to madge. For a quite unknown to the Emperor and regret to their friends. "Why, Harry, you're hit, plainly. you since we were down at Trent-by box. the way, you're just the man we want. There are several people-old Newson

"No, but a good many more fellows swering, then, without looking up, he he has been standing, Adelaide New-

to take a simple baronet; not if she which a man feels when he gets the

"Told you so, didn't I, Bobby?" "They haven't come back then?" St.

ing the napkin.
"No," answers Sir Harry. 'Strangest on the thin, clear-cut lips. mind betting that she gets it. But it's thing in the world, isn't it? Lady strange, isn't it? Half the girls in Lashwood was going to be first trump the market would jump at Goodacre, this season. I know they meant comand here she goes and refuses him." ing to town, for the house in the "Perhaps she's in love with some square was done up for them." St. George nods.

"They have changed their minds, "If she is, she manages to conceal evidently," he says; "Guy was always you give him any encouragement, he'll "Yes, but where's he scampered to?" turned out." ence. People used to say she was St. George looks from one to the other with a faint line that might be

"No one knows," he exclaims, me-"All right," assents Sir Harry; "I chanically, and he looks at Lord Rob-"No one," says Lord Robert.

ing? Well, we laughed at him then, you St. George shakes his head, and

like flies around a pot of honey, and "Just so," assents Sir Harry triumph-'You'll hear me drop of sheer ex- They were sent for to the Honorable "What rot it is stopping in London in again, at least Lady Lashwood didn't. I believe Guy did, but we'd all gone

kefore he came back; Adelaide Newson packed us off suddenly." From the Liver. "So I heard," says St. George he bends over his plate. "Well?" "So I heard," says St. George, as "Well, then the castle was shut up and we heard that they had gone abroad. Something quite mysterious,

The result is a clogging and poisoning says St. George, almost sharply. "I suppose they are at liberty to go where they like and to stop there if

Sir Harry stares at him. my dear old boy---

"Just so, just so," says St. George, coloring. "But I don't see anything

"Why?" asks Lord Robert. "Oh," replies St. George carelessly, "I'm off again tomorrow." "Tomorrow!" echoes Sir Harry

"Where are you going?" St. George crumbles his bread for

"I don't quite know; I think I shall try the Alps." Sir Harry nods.

Carton says they are in that neigh-

St. George nods. "Yes," he says, rather hesitatingly, 'I met Lady Carton this afternoon.' "She's got an 'at home' tonight," remarks Sir Harry, "Better drop in with

"I think I will," says St. George. "You'll see some old friends," observes Lord Robert, "Lady Mary and Jane Grey are going. But what are we going to do meanwhile?"

"Too hot to play billiards; can't go into the smoking-room, because Bobby doesn't like to enter ladies' society smelling of the dreadful weed, do you, Bobby? Let's drop into a theater. Where's the paper?" A footman brings the Globe, and Sir

Harry hands it, as a matter of course, to the good-natured young marquis. "Find us something amusing, Bob-Lord Robert turns to the theater

column, and mumbles over the lengthy list of advertisements. "Hallo," he says, "they seem to be saunter down Piccadilly. The road is making a great deal of fuss about the

> first might." "What's her name?" asked Sir Harry languidly.

"Maud Brandon. She is going to play Pauline in 'The Two Queens. Ada Ransome plays the other part. Ada Ransome plays the other part.

Now I come to think of it, isn't that

Mand Brandon I mean the active. -Maud Brandon, I mean-the actress little Robson, who knows all about the theaters, was talking about?" "Yes; he said Ada Ransome had been

people had a great catch in her. Shall we go, St. George?' St. George starts. "Eh, what? Oh, yes, if you like. I don't care where it is." "We'll just drop in for an hour, and then go round to Berkeley Square,'

says Sir Harry. "Pass the wine. Bob-Notwithstanding Lord Robert's consideration of the ladies, they go into the smoking-room and get through Lord Robert as they enter the salon.

"Fearfully hot," grumbles Sir Harry. "Let's go back." They hesitate for a moment, St.

"Come in," he says, and he leads the way to the stalls. The house is full, crowded, and wears peculiar aspect which distincritics; the boxes are full of fashionable notorieties; the pity and gallery "I'm in luck," he says, as he shakes are impatient and expectant.

"We've dropped in for a hot night," says Sir Harrly, looking round and nodding right and left. "You are right, Bobby; they are making a fuss about the young lady-what's her name?" Lord Robert turns to the play-bill.

"Maud Brandon, Hallo! There's Miss St. George, who has been leaning back, his eyes fixed musingly upon the

sight of her face calls him back to "There isn't any," says Sir Harry. Trent Castle and to Madge. For a and some dead. We were just talking his heart that she may be with her, about you; haven't seen anything of and he rises and looks eagerly at the

You've been on the Continent, did you and Lady Mary, and a man whom he "I would if I were not afraid, and happen to run across the Lashwoods doesn't know; but not Madge-not Madge.

St. George opens his napkin, and he He sinks back again into his seat spreads it over his knee before an- with a sigh; but short as is the time son's sharp eyes have seen and recognized him, and she bows with a smile. It is a singular smile, and St. George, as he acknowledges, feels a sudden

sensation of irritation. If the idea was not too absurd, he could almost have fancied that there was an expression, a touch of trumph, playing in the bright gray eyes, and

"She's the cleverest young woman in London," murmurs Sir Harry. "Be quiet," exclaims Lord Robert. "Don't listen to him, St. George, he's going to launch into his favorite subject. According to him Miss Newson is possesed of some magic charm. If go on talking about her until we get

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