silken-hung arch separated this draw-groom from another smaller, where the no stood. Except for two waxingths on e piano, this second drawing-room was in light. Edith sat at the piano, Sir Victor stood beside her. Her hands wandered at the keys in soft, dreamy melodies:

Still he sat stempts a strange intent list.

and-twenty years, Victor Catheron saw the woman, whose life his father's falsity and fickleness had weeked.

"Victor "

She held out her hand to him shyly, wistfully. The ban of murder had been upon her all these years. Who was to tell that in his immost heart he too might not brand her as a murderess?

"Miss Catheron " He grasped her hand, and held it between both his own. "I have but just heard all, for the first time, as you know. That my father lives—that to him you have nobly consecrated your life. He has not deserved it at your hands; let my father's son thank you with all his sou!"

"Ah, hush," she said softly. "I want no thanks. Your poor father! Aunt Helena has told you how miscrably all his life has been wrecked—a life once so full of promise."

"She has told me all, Miss Catheron."

"Not Miss Catheron." she interposed, with a smile that lit her worn face in toyouth and beauty: "not Miss Catheron, surely—lnez, Consin Inez, it you will. It is twenty-three years since any one has called me Miss Catheron. You can't fancy how oddly it sounds."

He lopked at her in surprise.

"You do not bear your own name? And yet I might have known it, lying as you still do—"

"Under the ban of murder." She shuddered slightly we she said it. "We school didney have been difficult for Sir Victor any one else to call this good news. They any one last of the father and the side of the father and here all which we she said it. "We school."

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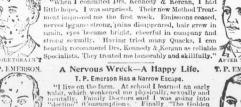
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