"A strange face," said one of the two men who had been watching him. "Keen and intellectual and all that, and yet there's something about it I don't like. The man looks, yes," as Sir Jordan with his head bent passed them again, "looks as, if he weren't at ease; and if he'd get somerting unpleasant on his mind."

"Dessay, Praps he's thinking of that unfortunate young beggar of a brother of his."

"Remorse!" said the other. "Hem"—At that moment Big Ben struck the hour and Sir Jordan started and raised hiv head—"Remorse! No, by George! It looks like—yes, fear," concluded the obsirver.

They went on their way and Sir Jordan the Lynnes and the Hopes had been neighbors for generations.

"Oh, yes," she said, and she began to be vive, and she looked down at the ground rather than at his face.

Sir Jordan offered her his arm after a minute or two, and she accepted it and allowed him to lead her out of the crowting the gates one of those amall groups which collect outside the House on important occasions saw and recognized him, and reise at a cheer for "Sir Jordan," and he leaned forward and lifted his hat and smiled with his thin lips; then he sank back again and closed his eyes.

"Hat wo you do, Sir Jordan." she bent over her hand. "I did not extent to see you here! I thought to see you here! I thought to see you here! I thought you would be too husy."

"The House rose carlier than we expected, "Have you enjoyed your trip!"

The others fell back to allow the two to talk, for Sir Jordan and beautiful Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were old friends—or ought to have been, for the estate which Audrey Hope were o

ed forward and lifted his hat and smiled with his thin lips; then he sank back again and closed his eyes.

It was past midnight, the eitting had been an exciting one, and he was fully justified in feeling tired and snatching a nap; but it scenned as if he could not rait, for presently he sighed, and, leaning both arms on the front of the cab, looked from side to side from under his drooping lids. Looked—not with the simless interest of an ordinary observer, but with the sharp intentess of a man who is watching for something or some one.

some one.

And yet for whom could the wealthy and powerful Sir Jordan Lynne, baronet, be looking in the London streets after

#### CHAPTER VI.

The cab pulled up at Lady Marlow's and Sir Jordan Lynne, smoothing the watchful, anxious lines from his face, and with a soft and pleasant smile about his thin lips, ascended the staircase.

Lady Marlow's evenings were always crowded, for she was a very popular little personage. She was the wife of a viscount, rich, almost young and extremely good-natured. Young girls just out adored her, and their mammas courted-her, for it was said that for the last three seasons the best matches had been made under Lady Marlow's auspices, and that the best chance a girl had was to have Lady Marlow for a friend.

She was a little woman with a pleasant countenance, a pair of bright eyes

ant countenance, a pair of bright eyes which saw half-way through a brick wall and a tongue sometimes appallingly frank and candid. She stood just in frank and candid. She stood just medicate the drawing room, receiving her guests, and she gave Sir Jordan her hand and a smile, as she had given them to a hundred other persons that evening, and she did it without yawning or looking tired, though her feet even looking tired, though her feet ached her head ached, she ached all

acked her head ached, she ached all over.

A great deal of pity is expended, and descreedly, on the hard worked poor, the dock laborers, the factory hands, reilway servants and cabmen; but no one has, as yet, thought of getting up a strike among the terribly hard worked members of nashionable society.

Come to think of it, Lady Marlow had worked as hard as any woman in London that day. She had got up early to read and answer her letters, notwith standing that she had not gone to bed until three o'clock that morning; she had spent the foreiron at the opening of a fancy bazaar, had made six calls in the afternoon, had sat at the head of the table during a wearisome dinner party and now, just at the time when happier people were in bed and asleep, she was standing between the hat room and the draughty stairs, shaking hands and smiling like a mandarin with a host of people, most of whom she scarcely knew, and did not care if she never saw again. And yet there were girls, sweet, innocent, ignorant girls, just launched on the side of society, who actually enried Lady Marlow and whose only ambition was to marry a viscount and do likewise.

Lady Marlow nodded and smiled at Sir Jordan and fixed him for a moment with her bright, sharp eyes.

"Very good of you to come," she said, as she made ready to receive the next guest. "You have had an exciting night, hear, and your fame is going the round

guest. "You have had an exciting night, I hear, and your fame is going the round

Sir Jordan bowed and smiled with po-

lite gratitude for the pleasant little speech and made his way into the crowd. His entrance was noticed and men nodded and beautiful woman smiled at him as he passed them, and many a girl's heat gave a little bound of ambitious longing, for Sir Jordan was a millionaire, the coming man of the day and his wife would be a great lady and a power. Stopping now and again to exchange a nod with one and another, Sir Jordan made the circuit of the crowded room, and was returning to the door to take his departure when a young girl entered. He stopped, drew back a little and waited.

his departure when a young girl entered. He stopped, drew back a little and waited. She was a very pretty girl—tall, fair, with dark brown eyes, bright and brimming with merriment one moment, soft and melting the next. Her name was Audrey Hope; she was eighteen, just out, an heiress, and, as the irreverent said, lady Mariows, "last and best lot;" for he he was an orphan and under the care of Lord and Lady Mariow, who were ber guardians.

Before she had got many yards she was surrounded not only by men but by women, for Audrey was popular with both sexes, and there were some who would have loved her just as dearly if she had been penniless, instead of the owner of money in the funds, a plantation in Jamaica and a good estate in Devonshire.

She was beautifully dressed, and yet with a simplicity which spoke of anything but wealth, and her eyes were keight with the pleasure of seeing so many'effends, round her; for she had been seen the sound her; for she had been seen the single way about Hornburg, Mont Blanc and Horie and the rest of it to the admiring days about Hornburg, Mont Blanc and Horie and the rest of it to the admiring days about Hornburg Mont Blanc and Horie and the rest of it to the admiring days about Hornburg Mont Blanc and Horie and the rest of it to the schrifting days about Hornburg Mont Blanc and Horie and he was a surrounded by the brightness "Jed she atopped suddenly, the brightness" "Jed from her eyes and whe became Hor when he had been been inclined the say'd innoct and he temporary restraint and held out her best to laim with a nod-

chance."

But Sir Jordan was perfectly indifferent to the muraurs and complaints of the envious and sat beside the rich and lovely Miss Hope with his usual self-possession and sang-froid.

possession and sang-froid.

He talked about the weather and the persons who passed them, a great real about her life on the continent, and a little, a very little, about himself. Sir Jordan was one of those clever persons who do not talk about themselves. But all the while Audrey seemed to be listening absent-mindedly and quite suddenly about the said.

listening absent-mindedly and quite sud denly she said: "Have you heard anything of—of Nev-ille, Sir Jordan?" and as she put the ille, Sir Jordan?" and as she put the question her eyes drooped and the rich color came into her face, making it look

color came into her face, making it look lovelier than ever.

Sir Jordan shook his head and sighed.

"I'm sorry to say that I have not," lately," he replied, in a sad and regretful tone, just the tone an affectionate, long-suffering man who had been sorely tried by a scapegrace brother would use.

The color died slowly away from Audrey Hope's cheeks and she stifled a sigh—a genuine one.

"When did you hear last?" she said, "and what? You know we were such old friends, your brother and I, Sir Jordan. We used to play together when we were little children, and even after he came home from Eton, and—and—I can never think of the Grange"—this was the name of the great country house which be-

home from Eton, and—and—I can never think of the Grange"—this was the name of the great country house which belonged to this lucky young woman—without thinking of Neville."

Her eyes grew meditative and wistful, as if she were seciag, in her mind's eye, a vision of the old orchard beyond the house in which she and young dare-devil Neville Lynne used to play. Even then he was always getting into acrapes, and it was she who not infrequently got him out of them, begged him off punishment, or out of her own pocket-money paid, on the sly, for some damage he had done.

"It is very natural that you should remember him," murmured Sir Jordan, sympathetically. "It would not be like your kind heart to forget an old playmate. Poor Neville!" and he sighed again.

She glanced at him with beach.

again.

She glanced at him with barely con-

cealed alarm.

"Why do you say that?" she asked.

"Was it bad news you heard last?"

"I'm sorry to say that it was," he replied, gravely, and with a regretfully sad and sympathetic voice. "Poor Neville has been disgracing himself, as usual-

The blood flew to her face again. "Disgracing himself—Neville!" she in-terrupted. "I don't believe it—I mean

She stopped and bit her hips as if ashamed of the vehemence she had been hurried into.

Sir Jordan saw that he had gone ra

Sir Jordan saw that he had gone rather too far.

"Perhaps the term was too strong," he said. "We will say that he had got into one of his usual scrapes, and he had left the place suddenly just before I got tidings of him; but for that I should have found him." "Where was that?" asked Audrey.

"In America," replied Sir Jordan, without a moment's hesitation.

She sighed as she thought that America.

She sighed as she thought that Amer ica was rather a vague address.
"I suppose he doesn't know of his father's death?" she said, after a moment or two

"Or-or that-

"Or - or that - "
She hesitated.
"Or that my father did not mention
him in his will," said Jordan. "No, and
I particularly wish that he should not
hear of it excepting through me," because - "

AT R. McKAY & CO'S., Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1907

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particle of warmth, or more than the expression of pleasure which ordinary politeness demanded, and Sir Jordan's lips tightened. She had been warm and sympathetic enough while they had been tauking about his secondrel of a half-brother. Neville; but now she seemed as it she had lost all interest in their conversation. "I must go to noor L dy ing them expression of pleasure which ordinary politeness demanded, and Sir Jordan's lips tightened. She had been warm and sympathetic enough while they had been taking about his secondrel of a half-brother, Neville; but now she seemed as it she had lost all interest in treir conversation, "I must go to poor L dy Marlow," she said. "She is tired out, I know, and—"

At this moment a gentleman approachel I them, a tall, dark-haired young man, with a handsome face and rather grave and serious eyes.
"Oh, Lord Lorrimore!" she exclaimed. "Have you seen Lady Marlow lately?"
"I have just been sent in search of you by her," he replied.
And he held out his arm, nodding rather coldly to Sir Jordan.
Audrey Hope took the proffered arm, and the two walked away.

Addrey Hope took the proffered arm, and the two walked away.
"What had that man to talk to you about?" asked Lord Lorrimore, looking down at her with his dark, serious ENT eyes.

"Oh, only—but what right have you to ask such a question?" she retorted, with an affectation of resentment.

assented. "But you see, I consider self the right man-

(To be continued.) ENTICED GIRLS FROM CANADA.

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hear of it excepting through me," because—"
"Because—"
"Because—"
"Because—On, do you mean that you are gaing to—to—"
"How well you understand me:" he murmured, modestly. "Yes, I want to find poor Nerille, and let him know that half I have is his. I shall not know a moment's peace or happiness until I have a moment's peace or happiness until I have a moment's peace or happiness until I have a most of you, Sir Jordan." "That is very, vary good and generous of you, Sir Jordan." she said, in a low yole. "But it is only what one might expect you to do, after all. You could not—no one could—be at ease and contented while his brother was penniless." "No, no, of course not," assented sin have alsored the thick, white lide. "No, no, of course not," assented sin when the strength of the court is a person one—one liked so much, is wanted ring about the world perhaps in powerly and—"She stopped again.
"She stopped again.
"She is to draw her arm away but he held it firmly." "I do, if he assented, he will be a Livne, too; I shall go down to the Grange presently?" he axid changing the subject.
"Yes," she replied. "Lord and Lady Marlow are coming down with me to spens Christmas."
"So that we shall be near moghlows, the lide. "Yes," and a many shall have allowed now directly I hear." "She stopped again.
"She stopped again.
"And the service of the state of the story of the State of the stat

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Leave Burlington—8.10, 2.10, 1.0, 10, 11.10 a.
m. 12.10, 1.00, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10,
8.10, 9.10, 10.10.
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1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.11.0 p. m.

Leave Beams fille 5.15, 7.15, 8.15, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15,
1.15 a. m. p. 16. 2.15, 3.16, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.18,
1.15, 3.15, 4.5 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—10, 10, 10, 1.10, 1.10, a. m.,
12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10 7.10, p. m.

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\*\*|15.65 p. m...Brantford, Waterford and \*\*|15.65 m...Brantford, Waterford and \*\*

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