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The subject was dropped for that time, but afterwards in the drawing room, Sir Ralph in an undertone asked Lilian if she was tired of her Italian lessons and would like to be rid of her tutor, "No, no, papa," she said, carnestly. "I should be sorry not to continue. I was only half serious. Mr. Clifford is a very good master."

said: "Go, Don-go, sir!" said: "Go, Don-go, sir!" The dog rose instantly, and leisurely walked towards his mistress. Mr. Clifford ascended the stairs, but before he reached the corridor he heard Miss Melville's voice speaking coldly to one of the men servanta: "James, tie Don up to his kennel; he is not to be trusted." A contraction, almost of pain, swept over the tutor's face, and his lips grew more compressed and stern. "Capricious, wantonly cruel, proud, haughty, and yet so beautiful-so beau-tiful!" he murmured, closing the door of his room and sinking on the sofa, "and yet so beautiful!" He ate his solitary dinner, a frugal one by his express wish-he had not been used to expensive luxuries, he had told the housekeeper-and then went for a stroll in the park. Along the side of the river to a deep, thick copse of fir and beech was his favorite walk, and thither, book in hend, he proceeded leisurely. The children of the lodges and the

Maximum of the subject of the critical avery good master." Meanwhile, the subject of her criti-cism was pacing silently up and down the picture gallery, his handsome face drooped upon his breast, his hands cross-ed behind him, his sad, wistful eyes fixed upon the polished floor and looking far beyond the present into the dim past. Even as she declared him too patient, too dovelike and immovable, he was stopping and gazing at the picture of her kinswoman. Lady Anne, and murmuring, with flushed face and quivering lips: "Too beautiful! too beautiful!" CHAPTER XIX.

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Though, as Sir Ralph and that admir-able governess, Miss Lucas, had declared, there was positively nothing in Mr. Clar-ence Clifford's conduct or bearing at which to take offence, still for some her reason, unexplainable, perhaps to her-self even, Miss Lilian Melville was irriated, annoyed, piqued by the over-pa-ience and stonelike immovability of her

"What is hc-flesh and blood ?" she isked herself, as she stood before her mirror in her dressing room, during the ast few moments before retiring to her bed chamber adjoining. "Kate is bad

which conclusion the lovely girl With

tired to sleep and dream, much to her nnoyance, of the dark, mournful face nd grave, musical voice she had been It was a singular dream.

She fancied that by some ill fate she vas cast out to walk through the dark-ness of a cold, dreary night with nothing to help or guide her but a small, twink-ling, starlike lamp. She dreamed that she had toiled along the top of a large hill, seeking value for succor, hoping against hope for light, when a voice,

inding deep, deep below her, called name

bove her was—the tutor's! She awoke, and was very much annoy-vd, and, woman-like, vented her annoy-ince upon Mr. Clifford. He was waiting in the library, as usual, that morning, the Italian books at his cloow and his pen in his hand. She kept him waiting a quarter of an hour, and when she entered engaged in an interesting conversation with Miss becas which she carried on, as if entire interesting conversation with Miss cas, which she carried on, as if entire oblivious of anyone's presence, for an.

her five minutes. other five minutes. Then, as if the fact of his standing waiting for her morning suluation had suddenly occurred to her, she turned, sank into a chair opposite his, and with the most nonchalant of nods, said: "Good morning, Mr. Clifford. So you think that rose is the prettier of the two, Kate? Well, I will tell John to buy it. You are tired of waiting, I have not doubt, but I have been-let me see, the grammar first this morning, is it not?" and, without waiting for an an-swer, opened her book and set to work.

to you." "No." she said; "stay, if you please, or I will go and find her myself. I could not think of disturbing you." The tone, more than the words, was too much of a command for him to dis-ohey, and with a slight bow he resumed his seat and his book. "What are you reading?" asked Id. "What are you reading?" asked Lil-

ian, after remaining silent for nearly three minutes, and driven to despera-tion by the set calm of his downcast the



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he proceeded leisurely. The children of the lodges and the farms ran out, as usual, to get his kind-ly nod and pleasant smile, and the moth-ers courtesied from the open doors at the foreign gentleman, who was so pleas-ant spoken. Notwithstanding his gravi-ty, he was a favorite with all save Miss Melville. He stood looking at the river several mething in his voice made her afrais

ty, he was a tayorte with all save mass Melville. He stood looking at the river several times during the walk, thinking, in his downcast, mournful way, and looking dreamily at it as it wended down to-wards the sea, as if i bore something of his own life upon its bosom. Then he resumed his book, and reading and walk-ing, reached the wood. A little open glen of only a few feet, with some thick growing moss and a fallen tree, was his destination. Here on this unfrequented spot he threw him-self on the grass, took the fallen trunk as a pillow and fell to reading. But his thoughts were more interesting or domi-nant than his subject, for after awhile

semething in his voice made her afraid to push mer inquiry farther. "You are fond of reading. I have thought that you mght be dufl all alone in those grim rooms of yours. Pray do you dislike society?" "No," he said, "but society must dis-like me. We have nothing in common, Miss Melville. I am too used to soli-tude to feel happy in the exchange of the drawing-room civilities and—" "Falsshoods," she said, interrupting him with a suille. "No," he said, "I did not say that." "You would find us-papa and our-selves, I mean-almost as good as soli-tude; we are very quiet," she added, with a sight hestation. "I am sure you are duil upstairs, and papa would be glad of your company, he sees so lit-tue change." She gave the invitation. thoughts were more interesting or domi-nant than his subject, for after awhile the book was lowered, and he fell to thinking.

e glad of your company, ... le change." She gave the invitation-for invita-zor, it was, and he knew it-in sinoic kindness of spirit, and her face neither flushed nor was averted before his calm grave regard. "I thank you," he said. "If I have re mained in my own apartments mor

"I thank you," he said. "If I have re-mained in my own apartments more than I might have done, it was from a reluctance to traspass upon Sir Ralph's kindness. I will do myself the honor of dining with you to morrow." She inclined her head. "Papa will be pleased. What a beau-tiful little nook this is! How did you discover it?"

"I do not know," he replied, looking round, "In one of my walks, I general-ly make it my resting place, it is quiet and shaded. This old tree serves for a leaning place, and the birds are musi-cal."

She looked at him, and it was on the.

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"Here is a good seat," he sade, "Will you not sit down?" She hesitabed for half a moment, just long enough for him to notice it, and then erossed over and sat down. If she thought or feared that was disappointed. "While you are resting," he said, pick-ing up his book, "I will try and find Miss Luces." She rose immediately. "No," she said, "I will not allow that. That would be driving you from your seat." "I shall not mind that." he said, "There are some hundreds others

seat." "I shall not mind that." he said, quietly. "I will send Miss Lucas here to you." hundreds others There are some

cqually restired and beautiful." "Then I shall find one," she said. "I was going to say that I would take one as a substitute," he added. Than any other flour on the market.

he as a substitute," he added. She laughed. "No, this is yours; I would not ac

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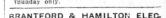
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the book was lowered, and he tell to thinking. A footstep aroused him. He knew to whom it belonged. He sprang to his feet quietly, and, pushing Don down, raised his hat. Lilian bowed, looking around, as if in search of some one. "Have you seen Miss Lucas, Mr. Clif-ford?" she asked. "Ne," he said. "Did you expect to meet her here?" "Well, not this exact spot, but some-where near. She stayed behind to get her embroidery, and arranged to walk across the park and meet me. I have been looking for her for the last quarter of an hour, and arm quite tired;" and with a half laugh she lifted her hat and shook with one shake her glorious hair trom off her brow. Mr. Clifford half waved his hand to the old trunk. sounding deep, deep below her, called her name. "Lily! Lily! Lily!" thriee. She looked down into a deep abyss and by the light of her tiny lamp saw a dark figure, a man's form, whence the voice came again, calling: "Hold up the lamp, my star. I come!" She fancied she held the lamp above her head, still looking down, and waited. The figure struggled and fought his way up a tangled, rock-stream path, she watching him all the while with axious, beating heart, and that at last he came up and clasped her to his breast. The lamp grew from a star into a beautiful, light giving moon, and bathed in its rays and the happiness of that em-brace she looked up and saw the face above her was—the tutor's! the old trunk. "Here is a good seat," he said. "Will you not sit down?"

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opened her book and set to work. His grave, handsome face was quite nmoved, his eyes showed no surprise t her unusual brusqueness—unusual, for

was generally gently polite-and in ordinary, carnest way he commenced She was not only careless, but irrita

She was not only careless, but irrita-ble, contradicted him on several occa-sions, always wrongly, said Italian was not half so musical as she had expected, that the grammar was a ridiculous one, and the exercises stupid! He raised his eyes at the summary of ills and said, in his low, musical voice: "Italian is the most musical language on earth, this grammar is the best ar-ranged and the most hucid, these exer-cises are all that could be desired. Miss Melville, the fault, if any, lies with me; I fear I make but an indifferent teach-er."

His tone was so sad in its dignified

gravity that a flood of repentance swep all the caprice from Lilian's heart in pravity that a flood of rependance swept all the caprice from Lillar's heart in a moment. "No!" she said, flushing a bright erim. son that made her look more like an English rose than a lily. "Do not say that. You know it is not true. The books are all right, and so is the Ital-ian, and you try to and would teach me if I could learn. It is I who am stupid, ignorant and ill-natured." With that declamation, uttered in an uncontradictable tone, she took up the book again, and, as was to be expected, finished her task properly. His look showed no elation as he put the books together, rose and opened the door; and Lillan's pride, haughtimess, caprice-call it what you will-sprang to the surface again. With an icy "Good morning!" she swept past him.

The surface again. With an ley Good morning?' she sweep past him. Miss Lucas followed; and Mr. Clifford closed the door, nearly stumbling over Don, who lay there waiting for him. He stooped to pat him, and Lilian, looking back at the moment, called the door.

dog. "Don! come here!"

"Don! come here!" But Don would not turn his head, and still gazed straight up to his new friend with great, staring, honest eyes. Miss Lilian was very fond of her dog, and very jealous of his attachment for this tutor of hers. The tears actually

whose?" he asked.

"Whose?" he asked. "One Carlino Vetunis," he replied. "I don't know them " she said; "are hey in English?" "No, in Italian," he said. "Are they good?" "Beautiful—very beautiful?" She looked wisifully at the book. "How I should like to read them! four tone makes me curious. Who was e?"

Strabane on Wednesday. Matrimonial matters had the right if way on Wednesday in Strabanc, t Cedar Lane Farm, the lovely home

The in English?" As the provide the state of the

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