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friend, Captain Murpoint?" she said, with a little smile.

"It is, indeed," said the captain, taking her hand, and bending over it with graceful empressement. "Alas, that I should return to find his place empty! Yet scarcely empty, for-here is a beautiful reflection of my dear

And he turned his eyes with affectionate admiration upon Violet again. Mrs. Mildmay sighed, then quickly called his attention to her guests.

'We have got half through dinner, Captain, Murpoint, as you see, but I fresh courses are prepared. Let me introduce you. Mrs. Dodson, this is an old friend of Violet's father, consequently a dear friend of ours, Captain Murpoint."

The captain's quick, black eyes rested for a moment upon her and tain Murpoint must be a younger man Mrs. Dodson's physiognomie while than Mr. Mildmay would have been."

meal, nor change a single course. I am a case-hardened traveller, and tooused to short fare to think anything of the loss of soup and fish. Indeed. my dear madam, if you will pardon me for a few moments I will exchange

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"I have brought my man with mefaithful fellow, who has been my all over the globe," said the captain, noving toward the door. "Pray, let me implore you not to spoil your din-

So saying, he passed through the doorway, outside which, eying the elegant room with a satisfied and comprehensive gaze, stood the grim-

"And is it indeed, poor John's old had settled upon her fair, young face, brought there by the memories of her father, which this stranger's arrival

> She sighed when his soft, pleasing voice had died away, and turned almost with a start to her neighbor. Mr.

"How strange-is it not?" she said. "Very," said Mr. Leicester, looking at her, thoughtfully. "Captain Murpoint came unexpectedly?" "Quite." said Violet.

Leicester Dodson toyed with his

"Do you remember him?" he asked. "I have never seen him before," replied Violet, quietly. "But he is such an old personal friend. My father never wrote me a letter without men-

Leicester, with all the interest he felt showing plainly in his face, nod-

"They met in India, of course. Cap-"Yes," said Violet, "much vounger,

would have made some men look sul-

Suddenly the hum died out, and Leicester, looking up, saw that Captain Murpoint's re-entrance was the

If Captain Murpoint had looked gentlemanly in his traveling suit he certainly looked distinguished in the

Leicester Dodson's eyes, as they watched him take his place between

face he was startled. He had, on the captain's first ensurprised to find that there was a sinster look about some feature that had

Suddenly the captain turned full face to address Violet, and the discleasing expression had gone. Then he turned again, and Leicester

One side of Mr. Murpoint's face was better looking than the other. On the right side, in a line with the ear, there was a scar-a small white scar-too small one would have thought to have marred the face, but nar it, it certainly did, for, whether

the captain smiled or frowned, looked orous or sad, that scar remaine the same-inflexible, white, repulsive giving the sinister cast to the right side of the face which had startled

on his beauty?

Certainly that scarred side of his smile to the speaker, and kept it turned until the speaker's gaze was withdrawn.

But Leicester was not allowed to continue his silent examination of Mr. Murpoint's features long, for that tite upon the greater portion of a fowl, with a tact which was remarkable, soon engaged the whole table in

Then he found that he could not only smile well, but talk well also. He started a topic, chased and ran to death in a light, graceful way

The spirits of the party, which had grown somewhat low, rose rapidly. made Miss Mildmay Taugh.

Then, with a graceful ease, he veered round into the pathetic-some little Indian story-and the ladies sighed sympathetically.

As suddenly be managed to engage Mr. Leicester Dodson in a discussion on the catacombs, and proved to that gentleman, who knew the East pretty | weird and grotesque a piece of scenthoroughly, that Egyptian antiquities ery as the Portland wastes." were also not hidden mysteries to the

a noiseless, well-bred way about and the butler was filling his glass three times as much as any one else. With the wine which he had so highplate the nice cuts and choice cor ners of the poultry and saddle of

He drank, too, with a quiet enjoyment of the good wine, which met with a hearty sympathy from the but-

"This wine," he said, lifting his glass and bowing to Miss Mildmay with infinite grace, "this wine, my dear friend brought from India-eh? my dear young lady?" turning to Vio let. "Many and many glasses have your father and I drank in the hot sunset. I have a wonderful memory for wine and faces. Do you know,' he broke off, suddenly, addressing Leicester, who was regarding him with his quiet, earnest gaze, "I fancy that I have seen you before? Have

"I can't say. 'Tis possible," said Leicester. "Have you any recollection beyond the indistinct surmise?" "N-o," said the captain, hesitating.

Were you ever in India?" "No," said Leicester. "I have traveled through the East, and know the Continent and England pretty

"There you have the advantage of me," said the captain, setting his wine glass down, and looking round at the attentive faces. "I left my na



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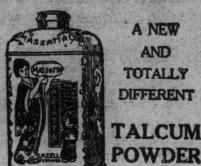
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"Ah," said the vicar, in his nervous jerky style, "then you have much to see, Captain Murpoint. England is small, but precious in beauty. It can The captain was humorous, and compare creditably with any other

> The captain, with a smile, had turned his left side to the well-mean ing, but rather long-winded cleric,

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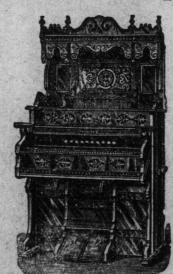
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