Mr. E. P. Kimball, Entwhistle, Alta., writes:
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He was obliged to wait a few mo

With this conclusion Lord Ash-

and went out into the corridor in his

fated Lady Jasmine seemed changed,

for Lord Ashcroft thought her eyes

had now an anxious expression, as if

she feared and dreaded her ultimate

fate, of which some angel had warned

fluence of the hour, when a slight

sound at his side caused him to turn,

and he arose, finding himself face to

She had changed too, since he had seen her, but the change in her wa

Her loveliness had become fairly

adiant, her eyes glowed with a splen-

face with the Lady Aimee.

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With these thoughts Lord Ashcroft place, and the beauty of its penmanlonged for his sister's departure. , ship.

The Lady Lorean had seen him take up the missive, but as he had ments before seeking the gallery, lest turned away when reading it, she had he should encounter some member of not remarked his change of expres- the household in the passage, and this

it some paper you had dropped and meeting. you would see it? I feared at first it to meet Aimee at that hour, for if he might be some device of your secret did not meet her then he should never see her. She was, besides, so pure

Lord Ashcroft smiled, without an- and angel-like that no more thought swering her inquiries. She did not of impropriety could be connected seem to expect a reply, satisfied that with a meeting with her than there her conclusion was accurate, and could have been with meeting the

"But we were talking of exerting a be faverable influence over Alexina."

"Excuse me. dear Lorean, but I do not care to talk about her to-night. I must have time to think, answered that wretchedness and misery could-Lord Ashcroft, mentally ejaculating alone come of it. He knew that he wish for his sister's withdrawal. loved her—loved her as a man loves

"I can imagine in what a chaos but once in his life-time; that the jour mind is when you think of her," worshipping reverence he felt for her in her. I will try to find what it is, win her heart in return, since he was hastily given promise, it is impossible

"Yes, dear Lorcan," returned Lord Askeroft, not having heard what she said: "but I have an engagementretire. I cannot keep you up long- en upon my heart. She spoke of my like her-don't you think so?" er. We will resume our conversation betrothal to the Lady Alexina, so no "The resemblance is marvelous.

"Poor boy! He is almost distracted!" murmured his sister, pityingly. be able to cheer or assist her. There to look alike, then?" "His heart is too sore to bear even more calm and collected, and will sacred duty to see her!" have arrived possibly at some decision. In the meantime solitude is his croft lowered the light of his lamp

She arose with the words upon her lips, and bade him an affectionate slippers, stealing quietly along to the good-night, and he returned her picture-gallery. caresses with a decided sensation of joy. She then withdrew to her own

Left to himself Lord Ashcroft mused over the tiny note, which he again and again perused.

He wondered how long it had been waiting there before he came up, and bronze stove, giving out a genial admired the ingenuity of its hiding-

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did light, her cheeks were stained with a roseate flush, her mouth was curved with a joyous smile, and her lithe, slender figure was instinct with 'a newer grace and beauty.

Lord Ashcroft regarded her with a look that was almost adoration, and with a sensation of wonder and awe. "Lady Aimee," he said, softly, fearing to frighten away the wondrous

"It is I, Lord Ashcroft,' she answered, in a tone tremulous with joy. "Oh, what a beautiful world this is! How glorious the stars are! How magnificent are the trees, so tall, and straight, and bare! And the dark trees that are so green in the winter time. I did not imagine the earth was half so lovely!"

Lord Ashcroft feared her senses were wandering, and said:

"I don't quite understand you, Lady Aimee. These beauties of which you speak have grown so familiar that often fail to remark them."

"And I have never seen them until to-night!' she returned, with an accent of regret. "It must seem strange to you, but until to-night I have never stood alone in the open air and ooked upon all these things. It was

"Where, then, have you passed your

en. "I cannot betray the secret of which I myself know very little But interval he emplayed in meditating of anything saze the sea, which I "What is it, Lionel," she asked. "Is upon the propriety of this secret have grown to love as if it were my near kindred, and the sky, which is

wandered about and found a staircase I went out and rambled up and down the garden, though there are no self that he was cementing his heart to that of this mysterious maiden, and

en your word personally to marry her length, half aloud. "There is no hope ious maiden was an inmate of Egrethat this ethereal being would love mont; but his heart ached at the me! She has seen me but twice, and thought that she must be kept a close ings I have learned to love her. She avowed herself a stranger.

would be astonished to learn how I "You were looking at the Lady Jashave studied this little picture of her- | mine's picture when I came in," she that is, you look tired, and ought to self, until its every feature is engrav- said, after a short silence. "I look

> harm can arise to her from our meet- It is nothing short of a miracle!" ing. Besides, if I go to see her I may "It is so unusual for two of a race

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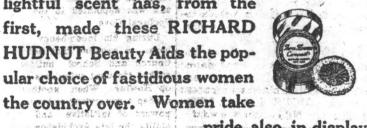
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