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CHAPTER XXVI.

LOVE THE MAGICIAN.

(Continued.)

do you not trust me?'

you suspect?

'Trust you!' she murmured.

'Yes,' he went on, earnestly, his

ace pale and working, 'why should

on not? Do you fear that I should

'No,' she murmured. 'What

'I suspect nothing,' he responded,

almost passionately, 'I will not even

conjecture why you, once Hilda

Fane, are now Lilian Woodleigh. I

sentment that you are in danger;

slave and would be your protector.

stands here, that I love. Let there

e no barrier or mysterious reserve

between us-to-night, at least. It is

no idle fancy this love of mine, born

to flit for a fickle hour and then to

die butterfly fashion; see what it has

lived through. Your scorn that night

-which you would forget but you

She had stood and listened, the

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Unfortunately, for him, he uttered hat name-Hilda; and a revulsion of feeling swept over her. With a start, almost of fear, as

caution, she drew back from him

the name had aroused her sense of

'You know not what you ask,' she breathed.

'Do I not?' he said, moving aside that the moonlight might fall on her Heaven is my witness, I do exquisite loveliness. 'Do I not?' he not know-I do not care to repeated, gazing at her significantly, guess. I love you too dearwith a world of loving admiration in to seek to pry into your secret -if you have one; but still I ask-why

'No,' she retorted, with sad bitterness. 'Which woman is it that you -love, Hilda Fane or Lilian Wood-

'I love you,' he answered, hotly, called by either name. It is you whom I love with all that is good within me. You speak mysteriously -there is more mystery which I cannot solve. I will not ask a question;

love you, and at times I have a pre-"Having taken your wonderful 'Casdyspepsia, I think a word of praise is her beautiful face, so pale and sad due to 'Cascarets' for their wonder-Give me the right to protect you. 1 ful composition. I have taken nulove you! I love you, be you Hilda merous other so-called remedies but Fane or Lilian Woodleigh, it matters, without avail, and I find that Cascarnot to me. It is you, yourself, who ets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGune,

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She shuddered slightly, but not so lightly as to escape him. 'Do you doubt me?' he cried,

'No,' she said. 'But there is none whom I can trust -none!'

There is some secret mystery that ful face, the light raising and falling 1 stands as an intangible barrier between ns, he said, almost fiercely, 'Yes! his eloquent appeal had proceeded, a 1 will ask you one question, he broke the pitfall toward which I have strange look had crept as it were over out, as if with sudden resolution. I drawn you. Go now!' and she held her face; it was not scorn this time know that you are Hilda Fane. might have been indecision, pity, will ask you if you are Sir Talbot's daughter?

A spasm seemed to pass over her face, her lips quivered and her eye contracted; but these signs of an in ense emotion passed in a moment, and, looking him steadily in the face, she said, sadly:

riends of your new life-you were right, quite right! But why did you ly. nistrust me? Why did you refuse to loved you!' 'Yes,' she murmured, faintly.

hattered and slandered about by the

darling !'

rom his arm and covered her face. Gathering courage from her weakdrew her nearer to him.

'Lilian! My love-my only love!' e murmured.

For a moment her head rested o his shoulder; then, as if smitten by some irresistible remembrance, she started back, and putting out her hand to keep him from her, said brokenly:

'No, no! Do not speak to medo not look at me! If-if-you love excellent for horse fish me, leave me now without another word. Go! Oh, go, go!'

Leaning toward her, white and roubled, he held out his hands.

'If I love you! Do you doubt i Lilian?' and his voice grew suddenly stern in its intensity. 'Can you look at me and tell me that you do not ove me?

She faltered for a moment, then raised her eves to his.

'Go,' she said, in a hollow voice I-I do not love you, be satisfied.' His arms fell to his side, and he urned his head with a smothered

'Heaven forgive you,' he muttered oarsely. 'A moment ago I would have sworn that you did love me.'

'No, no,' she cried, piteously. 'I -I did not know what I was doing, I ought not to have listened. I-oh

pity me and go.' No,' he said, with a long breath, I cannot leave you here. Come! and he held his arm.

Slowly, falteringly she put her hand within it, and with averted head allowed him to lead her to the terrace. Within the light that streamed from an open door, he stopped and allowed her arm to fall to her side, then he raised his hat and was going without look, and as his eyes fell thirsti under the shimmering tiara of diamonds, his anguish came rushing to

'Lilian,' he cried, hoarsely, 'do not send me away! For mercy's sake do not. Let me stay near you! See what a pitiful fellow my love makes of me. Let me keep near you, like some faithfui dog, to be made happy with a cold smile or a meaningless word. Do not send me away! Let me stay, and—who knows—this barrier that divides us may be broken down. She shook her head, and though

there were no tears in her eyes, her voice was full of them as she mur-

'Never! Never! No power on earth can bridge the gulf that divides us. It is best that we should part. The time will come when you will thank me for letting you go -will be grateful to me for saving you from

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she said, sadly:

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He drew a breath of relief, and wiped the great beads of perspiration from his forehead.

"Thank Heaver, he said. Then with swift self-reproach he seized her hand. "Lilian—I will not call you by that other name again — forgive me! I have been a fool. Let me

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He took it eagerly; it was hot and burning. He clung to it passionate-

'I will go,' he said, his dark eyes how me you mother's portrait, why fixed on her face. 'Yes, I will go; woid all mention of that past with I will prove my love by obeying even which I was acquainted? Could you this cruelest command you can give not trust me? You knew I loved you me. I will go, but-but my love cantell me that, Lilian-you knew I not be slain or set aside so easily as I myself am set aside. If in the coming time you may have need of me, 'You know I love you now, most do not doubt that my love will have truly, most dearly, with all my heart waned or that I will come as quickly and soul! Answer me, my love, my as I now leave you. That time may never come, but if it should remem-With a low sob she drew her hand ber that a word, a look, will bring me to your side.

The last words were almost inaudiness, he put his arm round her and ble by reason of his emotion; with a sigh, he raised her hand to his lips, kissed it twice, slowly, passionately, and he was gone.

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