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The Great Impersonation

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHIEM

Published by arrangement with The British & Colonial

(continued from last week)

(if APTER XVIII)

"But if his hallocination countinues," before the content of the property of the positive to make of the last," and the year of the positive to make of the property between the actived, was the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the positive that the allowed for the hallocination of the property between the satisfaction of the positive that the allowed for the hallocination of the property between the satisfaction of the positive that the problem of the positive that the probl

b Dominey is a good and sweet woman, it she woke up one morning with that hallucination still in her mind and any sense of guilt on ner conselence, all our labours for these last months might well be wasted, and site herself might very possibly end her says in a mad-house."

"Boctor, Dominey and firmly, "I appreciate every word you say. You can rely upon me."

"The doctor looked at him."

"The doctor looked at him."

"The better I can," it e admitted, with a sigh of relief. "I am glad of it."

"There is just one more phase of the position," Dominey went on, after a pause. "Supposing this hallucination of hers should pass? Stypposing she should suddenly become convinced that I am her husband?"

"In that case," the doctor repiled earnestly, "the position would be incomment she realises, with her present predispositions, that you really sare her lawful husband, that"moment will be the beginning of a new life for her."

Somehow they both seemed to feel that the last words had beenspoken. After a brief pause, the doctor helped himself to a farewell drink, filled his pipe and stood up. The care which Dominey had ordered from the garage was already standing at the door. It was curious how both of thm seemed disinclined to refer again even indirectly to the subject which they had been discus."

"Yery good of you to send me back the doctor sid graffly. "I starting," Dominey replied, with obvious sincerity. "You will come and have a look at the patient in a day or two?"

"It may the continued eagerly." "I starting," The twe men parted, and curiously end the distinction of the parter of the incipient of the precipient of the precipie

restlessness seemed to have fasten-ad itself upon him. He shood for a "No, you are not Everard," she

time by the dying hive, watching the lighting up, "you bring me love and wind wince accrete down the chain ney. Then he strolled to a different part of the hall, and one by one he timed on by means of cleetric switches, the newly means of the switches, the new means of the switches, the newly means of the switches, the new means of the switches, the newly means of the switches, the new means of the switches and the

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