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The rooms were empty and the brighttess was gone, but something seemed to
emain of her. There was nothing she had
louched but seemed hallowed.
Ruthertord's clubs and his friends saw
little of him the next few days. He spent
the time in going from shop to shop. On
he third day he found what he wanted,
fter a diligent search, and the next mornsng there was delivered at the hotel in
Vortherland avenue a parcel addressed to
diss Wilton. Esther cut the string and
nwrapped the brown paper from a wooden
low. Inside there was wadding and—
lomething hard.

omething hard.
"Another of your purchases?" said Mrs.
Wilton, "My good girl, you evidently
nean to force me to take a house if only to hold what you buy."
"This isn't—isn't anything I have

"This isn't—isn't anything I have bought," said Esther.
"What then?" asked Mrs. Wilton.
"I—I don't know, but I think—"
Esther pulled out a bit of wadding and

coked in.
"Yes," she cried delightedly, while her face flushed with pleasure, "it is."
"It is—what?" asked Mrs. Wilton smil-

ing. "The Flight Into Egypt," said Esther.

CHAPTER XV. MISS CLOSE READS A LABEL.

"Who has sent you this, dear?" asked She put down the book she had been

sale put nown the book she had been reading and crossed over to the table at she said.

which Esther sat, carefully unwrapping lrom the pottery the wadding in which it was packed.

"I think," said Esther, "I think it must be Lord Rutherford."

The way now look like the beautiful there is "Oh, is

She was not looking at her mother, or the would have seen the look of anxiety

She sat down and wrote the following tote:

"DEAR LOED RUTHERFORD—How good of you to give me this surprise! I had seen looking in all the shops to see if I could find a duplicate of "The Flight Into Egypt," and I was giving up hope when your parcel arrived. It is much more perfect than the group I broke, and I am selighted with it. Please accept my best thanks.

Yours sincerely,

"Esther WILTON."

Esther did not feel well satisfied with his production, and yet Rutherford read it is times when it was delivered that afteroon at the flat in Knightsbridge. He had been expecting it, and when it arrived he gid not open it at once. The envelope was arge and square, and the direction was written in a big firm hand. He knew instinctively that this was Miss Wilton's writing. She used a quill. He could almost see her as she would look holding it. He read the note and reread it, as I have said, the sixth time. The very paper on which it was written attracted him—a thick paper, heavy and unglazed.

Agnes Runton wrote on grey paper with

white ink, and sometimes she wrote him blood-red notes when her mother told her to ask bim to tea. Esther Wilton was above the vulgar and epnemeral fashions of Bond street and the Burlington Arcade.

Esther! What a pretty name it was! He did not know any other Esther. It seemed meet for her only—fancy, Esther Runton! Absurd! Esther was a queen's name. And he went and stood before the infinamed "Bacchante."

Esther meanwhile looked at the penciled

Esther meanwhile looked at the penciled words on his card and tried to account for her happiness. She could settle to no occupation that morning, and she examined the group again and again. How good of him! She must see him personally and thank him. Would he be glad when he got her note? Had she said enough? Would her few words come a thousandth part as near to him as did his penciled words to her? Would he tear up her note at once and throw it into that waste-paper basket that Lady Heron had given him, and that stood beside his writing-table—or would he keep it? She would keep his card. She would look at it sometimes. It was his, he had touched it, had written upon it himself.

And the group, "The Flight Into Egypt"—it should go on a bracket a wrought-iron bracket, like that with vine-leaves and twisting tendrils which she had seen in his smoking-room. And she would hang this bracket above her plano, so that she might see it when she sang. Did he like her singing?

Then Esther began to wonder when she should see him again. She hoped that it would be soon. How long the day's would be if she did not! How happy that afterngon had been when she and her mother had visited the flat in Knightsbridge! Then she remembered the "Bacchante." Mrs. Wilton had said it bore some resemblance to her, and had she not seen a likeness herself before her mother spoke? He had said that he liked the "Bacchante." Mrs. Wilton had said it bore some resemblance to her, and had she not seen a likeness herself before her mother spoke? He had said that he liked the "Bacchante." Mrs. Wilton had said it bore some resemblance to her, and had she not seen a likeness herself before her mother spoke? He had said that he liked the "Bacchante." Mrs. Wilton had said that he liked the "Bacchante." Mrs. Wilton she were fair in his eyes! How handsome he was himself, and how manly and strong! She were those London men she passed in the street. His nose was straight. She was not sure that out of marble she had ever seen a nose more clearly cut. Then what

She went over to the looking-glass as she Esther took refuge in the fact that Miss

Close was wearing for the first time a new jacket.
"You always manage to get your things

well cut," she said pleasantly.
"Never mind my jacket; look at my nose," said Miss Close.
Esther began to laugh.
"The wind makes everyone's nose red,"

"Is it any wonder that I am unpleasant?" "Is it any wonder that a am appearance said Miss Close grimly.
"Really," said Mrs. Wilton smiling,
"there is nothing so very wrong with it."
"Oh, isn't there?" said Miss Close. "I
met Lord Rutherford at the stores, and he
was yery kind in helping me to get the
sort of string I wanted. Fancy if I had

the would have seen the store of the hat came into her face.

"Yes, it is from Rutherford. Here is known my nose was that color all the bis card. There is something written on it."

"I don't suppose he noticed it," said on it." Esther was still flushed. She read the cords aloud:

"'A don't suppose he noticed it," said at hing to wish one had left unsaid.

"'May this group replace the one that The hand that held the said.

The hand that held the said.

Esther was still flushed. Species words aloud:

"'May this group replace the one that was broken?"

The hand that held the card was unactionably trembling.

"May it, mother?' she asked after a pause.

Askling."

Askling.

"If suppose so, darling."

Then Esther's delight showed itself in her face and her manner.

"Isn't it good of him, mother? I wonder where he got it. And it is almost a perfect group. There is only part of the tree broken, and mine was very much damaged. Len't it pretty, mother?"

Mrs. Wilton went back to her book. Esther did not see that she looked anxious and ill at ease.

"I must write and thank him for it," aid Esther.

She sat down and wrote the following tote:

"Dear Lord Rutherford—How good if you to give me this surprise! I had servery other dealer in London first."

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