IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XXV.

IN WOODLEIGH CHURCH. (Continued.)

ELL,' he echoed, 'when a ered as suddenly man pretends to be preter naturally wise I greet him and a little gasp. with contempt, but when a man pretends to be a fool I suspect him,'

'You suspect him-of what?' curious expression in his handsome let me go for a few minutes?"

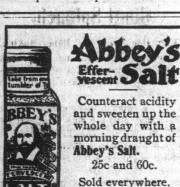
'Of what? Who can say-in this hand. case, at least? Possibly he may have some designs upon Sir Talbot's plate, morning.'

Lilian turned to him with a smile, but her eyes faltered and fell before his steady, yet almost tenderly earnest gaze.

Watching me!' she said. 'Ah for the jewels, my maid locks them up in a safe in my room-a safe which the makers assert has resisted the the most daring attacks both of fire and burglars.. Mr. Green doesn't look like one of the latter, neither,'

'No,' he said, thoughtfully, his white hand stroking his mustache- crepe. 'no, he doesn't look like a burglar. Perhaps I misjudge him, and he is the harmless lunatic Miss Warner proclaims him. At any rate, I hope I

have not made you nervous.' She turned to him again, with a smile upon her exquisite face."



'Do I look nervous?' she asked. Dawson Slade looked at her almost while one would count twenty, then he shook his head.

'No, you do not look nervous Sometimes I am inclined to ask myself if it is possible f r you to be afraid of anything."

She turned to the night, and leaned lightly on the terrace rail. 'I am not afraid of much,' she re

kee

plied; 'perhaps I am strong-minded. 'Strong-willed,' he said, gravely.

'That gives me courage to say that I am going to take a stroll in this delicious moonlight. They will not miss me for a few minutes.' Dawson Slade laughed.

'Say, rather, that we are too ac customed to the imperial freedom of action which is your privilege and your charm. Will you permit me to

accompany you?' She shook her head, with a smile.

'No; you see I exert my privilege

'But,' he urged, earnestly, 'you

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will not go into the grounds alone!

Pray let me come.' She turned upon him with a rapid hange of manner, a look of sudden trouble in her eyes, that gleamed like those of a hunted animal, and added a weird charm to her surpassing love-

' No, no !' she said, in a quick, low voice. 'Let me go alone! The rooms are hot, the music rings like a peal of bells; I want a few minutes' quiet. I cannot breathe; I---'

She rec llected herself, and recov ered as suddenly as she had lost her composure, and broke off with a smile

'You see, though I am not nervous or timid, I am inclined to be hysterical. There is nothing like cool air He looked at her calm face with a and solitude for hysteria. Will you

Almost pleadingly she put out he

He looked at her; he had gone paler even than his wont, and there or your jewels; he was watching you was an eager, almost pitying question very intently at the bank the other in his eyes. As she put out her hard he made a movement to to take it, but she drew it back, and he inclined

'At least,' he said, 'let m wrat this shawl more closely rough you; it is a poor protection—the night is lock of entreaty on his handsome surely you were mistaken. And as cold. I will get you a thicker wrap face.

> 'No, no,' she said, 'I shall only aunter along the terrace, perhaps--With a reluctant sigh he drew the shawl round her; as he did so his hand lingered on her arm, and she

'For Heaven's sake be careful,' he muttered in her ear; ' there is danger -I feel it--'

Swift as a panther she turned her

head and confronted him. ' Danger-of what sort?'

With a gesture of almost angry helplessness he extended his hand. 'I do not know! Would to Heaven did, that I might, at least, endeav-

our to protect you! She looked at him, at his face so pale and earnest, so unlike its usual impassability, and her lips moved as

she murmured, inaudibly: No, he does not know. I am safe;' then, with a little laugh, she

said, banteringly: 'You cannot say that you are not nervous. Hush! They are calling for you,' and before he could retort,

she glided down the steps. Dawson Slade watched her moment with a working face.

'What is it?' he muttered, 'So Heaven! She is a woman worth door was half open, loving, with a heart of steel and a will of iron, and yet what tenderness lies hidden beneath it all, if one could but wake the love in her! Nervous!' and he laughed uneasily. She is right, I am nervous, A weight hangs about me, a presenti-

ment that grows with my love, stronger each dey. There she goes-I see the flash of those diamonds-confound them! Some tramp may catch sight of them. I must follow her.' and he made a step forward, but as he did so, Sir Talbot Woodleigh came out on to the terrace.

'Mr. Slade, is that you?' Dawson Slade bit his lip.

'Yes, Sir Talbot,' 'I am like a shepherd who is always loosing his sheep. Have you

seen my daughter?' Miss Woodleigh has gone up to her room, I think,' said Dawson Slade, knowing the state of alarm into which the old man would be plunged by the information that Lilian was wandering about the grounds; and the two walked back

into the house. Lilian glided across the lower terrace, holding the shawl closely to her, the moomlight falling upon her fece, that showed no trace of nervousness or fear. She did not fear. Save for passing moments of sudden, fierce, mental struggles, like those of a chained and prisoned wild animal, no presentiment chilled her soul, or tempted her to swerve from the dangerous path on which she had set

Her life of luxury seemed so safe surrounded by Sir Talbot's watchful

she was Lilian, the legitim ite daugh-

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the of Sir Talbot Woodleigh. To night save for that one momeht of impatience on the terrace, her soul was at peace, and her whole being serene and fearless.

Even Dawson Slade's anxious eager words of warning did not move her, and she smiled as she recalled the

'How changed he is, too, she mur mured, and a faint tinge of color rose to her face. 'He does not know -he never can know. No one can discover the truth. The secret died with that poor girl in the prairie hut, could feel it burn through the thin I am Lilian Woodleigh! Who can deny or disprove it?'

With a look of defiance she half paused, and looked round; as if to strengthen her assurance, the night lay silent as the tomb.

'How exquisite,' she murmured, looking up at the sky. 'I promised to confine my wanderings within the space of a few minutes, but surely I can take a peep at the church? How can they find any pleasure in sitting about those warm rooms, while all this calls to them in vain?'

Communing thus, she opened the little wicket-gate, and stood among the tombs, gleaming white in the moonlight

As she looked round, a smile played about her lips.

'Yes; certainly I am not nervous. Are there many women with a taste like mine, who could stand here without a shudder? How quiet it all is! I wonder how the church looks inside!'

thing is wrong. I know it, I feel it; in at one of the windows, when she and yet how well she carries it. saw, to her astonishment, that the

With a smile at the thought of the extent to which Sir Talbot's amazement and anger would have gone it he could but know it, she pushed the door open and entered.

As another had done an hour earlier, she stood in the nave admiring the weird beauty of the moonlit pillars and carving, and then, just as that other had done, walked slowly round the aisles.

A vivid ray of moonlight falling across the white tablet to Lady Wood- Hay Rakes, Hay Forks. leigh's memory attracted her attention and with folded hands she stopped in front of it.

She saw it from her pew Sunday after Sunday, and she knew its carved lines by heart, but she stood and formed the words with her lips with a bitter smile, and as if she had not read them before.

'To Lady Woodleigh,' she mur mured. 'Yes, that is the world's way, A huge, glaring tablet of stone is

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offered as an atonement for a life of wrongdoing, as a compensation for years of suffering. Such atonement and compensation as it is she has had paid to her; but what atonement has been made to that other suffering woman, betrayed and deserted-that other whom Lady Woodleigh sup planted? And yet, do I ask what atonement? I! I forget. An atonedaughter of the wronged, betrayed, Brown, Ralph, card Brostrom, F. W., deserted woman, Atonemert, do I say; what atonement could be more complete? I, the child of the deserted woman, and in p'ace of the Butler, Michael rightful heiress, am the acknowledged daughter and heiress, bear the proud Woodleigh name, wear the family diamonds, and marry, if I choose, the title's heir. Mother,' and she stretched out her hands with a passionate sob, 'have I not kept my oath? What more could you demand? I, the neglected, deserted child, stand here-here-honored and enriched in the place of the girl who died, friendless and unknown, in the wilds of America. What more! What more! Is it not enough? Could a deeper, more satisfying vengeance and atonement have been demanded even by you? If you could see me now, would you not say that I had kept my vow? Fearless, unwavering, I stand in the place of the child of the lawful wife,

while she lies in an unknown grave. Mother, be satisfied!' (To be continued.)

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