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was very rude, but I was thinking of

something while you were singing-

not that I was not listening, for

was, and earnestly. How beautiful

you play and sing! But there! I've

said that so many times. What a de light it must be to you to be able

to give so much pleasure to others.'

She opened her eyes with a little

"You!" said Harold, "Then wha

which Lilian lacked.

not hear him approach.

CHAPTER XXIV. THAT SILVER BROOCH.

beautiful, but hers is a dif ferent beauty from yours-She stopped him with her soft laugh, and a brilliant blush.

'Now!' said Harold, 'why should not I speak the truth? You are beau iful; as everyone but a bline man can see. Why shouldn't I speak of what is as certain a fact as that

the world is round?' With her face all aflame she shook her head. 'I am unused to such compli

ments, she said; 'to any, indeed. What am I to say? Of course, I am very much obliged, Mr. Woodleigh,' and she laughed again.

Harold smiled, and nodded. 'That's right, he said, cheerfully; his love she had coldly thrust aside.

I wanted to hear you laugh! I Another man might been piqued into was worth being rude to get it: And Allandale Road i you are so obliged, you can show your gratitude by singing something Harold, frank-heatted, candid Harold for me-will you?' 'I don't think you deserve it,' she

said, still smiling. But she rose, had chilled and saddened him, and nevertheless, and went to the piano. Harold leaned his "stupid" head, as he called it, against the doorpost, and watched her as her white, slender fingers glided over the keys, and the

exquisite voice rose softly into song.

'She is not beautiful only, she is lovely-lovably beautiful! he thought. What a hard world it is! That she, whom the winds should not have visited too angrily, should have suf- over him. fered. She has suffered, too! Not As he looked at her he thought of Lilian, and-sighed. a friend in the world- 'all alone,' an she said. Poor girl!

But she is not friendless now, he was in time to see the troubled, perthought, with a sudden energy. 'She plexed look in his handsome face. has one friend, if he is only a fool. Ill be her friend, if she'll let me, strayed on the keys. But what can I do for her? Nothing! "I am tiring you," she said, and he She is happy and contented, she hands dropped into her lap. says. Ah!' and he sighed. 'If she "No, no," he said, eagerly. was only suffering from some wrong,

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"No. Like most humble people, like to hear of the life and doings of those above me." "Don't talk like that!"

useless of creatures."

finitely your inferior, that I am humbled when I come near you." She looked up at him with a curious smile, and shook her head.

As she did so her brooch-a neat, to the ground. She bent and put out her hand to recover it, and in doing so touched his face, as he stooped al-The blood flew to both their faces as she drew her hand back;

ment, and then held it out to her in his open palm, and as she touched it nameless, insignificant girl! They with the tips of the soft, white hand, say great riches and high place spoil his fingers closed on hers.

With a sudden quiver she raised her eyes to his, a half-frightened ed and good." uestioning on them. Some word trembled on Harold's

ips; then he remembered Lilian, and, f with a sudden effort, he let her lraw her hand away, and, with tightly compressed lips, he turned aside. With a long breath, either of relief or regret, she let her fingers touch

the keys, to gain time and compos-When she looked round afterward Harold was gone, and a minute after-

word she heard the sound of his norse tearing up the lane. Then the music ceased suddenly ner face went down and was hidden

her hands. Harold rode like a man flying from ome terrible temptation, but the to defend and protect her, there touch of her warm hand on his cheek. why had it sent the blood surging through him, and made his heart bea so wildly? Could it be possible tha with a better claim to the title comes he loved her? He had only seen her to take her away-she's very beauti to be done about Lilian? It was true that she showed no signs of accepting

As he came in sight of the Hall, h He broke off, and, too disturbed by pulled up. He had no appetite for the idea of a possible lover for Miss dinner, and certainly had a great re-Ethel North, he rose and went to the luctance to meet Sir Talbot's ques tioning eyes and Lilian's calm re- Hay Rakes, Hay Forks. gard: so he turned the horse towards She was playing softly, a sort of the coast, and dashed off again-any unning accompaniment to her

where, to be alone and to think. houghts it seemed to him, and did As for Ethel, she could not lea into the saddle and ride away with her perplexity and embarrassment but she sat with her face hidden un hand so near her that it almost touched her arm, a strange, wistful, troubled feeling possessing him. He was to marry-if he kept his promise ed out when she found that Harold

-to marry Lilian; if he did not had fled. "What did he go so suddenly for he would probably lose Sir Talbot's -didn't he say anything?-leave no wealth, and would certainly cause message?-nothing?" she asked, star-Sir Talbot a severe disappointment. ing perplexedly at the sweet face And he had been willing to marry with its downcast eyes.

Lilian, had given her his love; but "No." said Ethel, trying to smile "he said nothing, left no messageand-and how hot it is! I think I passion, as be bright moonlight directly," and Dawson Slade had been; but not so she escaped.

again on her way out, the dame was sailings; not so absorbed by Harold's sudden able, the air of mystery and reserve now, at the critical moment, as it any kind on. were, he meets this beautiful creature "And the autumn nights on, too!"

-a faint shadow of Lilian, with all she said, indignantly. "There you shan't go, Miss Ethel, without something on your shoulders. Put that shawl of mine over you." Ethel threw it round her, and look-

ing down at her dress, laughed soft "I hope I shan't frighten anvo

pearance and presence, whose face am all in white." "They'll think it's an angel, dearie, said the dame, eyeing her admiringly.

"There don't be long." Ethel hade some suitable reply and sauntered up the lane.

and looking round with a little start There was no danger of her meeting any harm; every soul in the place knew her, and respected her Her voice faltered and her fingers as they did the clergyman; and it was seldom indeed that strangers troubled the quaint place.

Sauntering along, with her face turned now and then dreamily to the

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"It never struck me in that light pefore," she said, with a little laugh.

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with one of his candid frowns. "Above you! If you mean me, I feel so in- distance, and had come in sight of Woodleigh village before she was scarcely aware that she had left

> The striking of the church clock roused and brought her to a stand-

Woodleigh Church!" she murmur ed, leaning on the gate and looking up at it as it stood in the moonlight. and looking toward the village, "will belong to him. High-born and wealthy, a noble in the land, how kinda man; they have not spoiled him. could spoil him; he is too true-heart-

She put out her ungloved handthe hand that had touched his face, and that he had held imprisoned in his, and looked at it with a strange, curious look for a moment, then put it too her lips.

It was almost unconsciously done but the doing of it roused her. With a little, guilty flush she put her hand

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