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THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XXIII. FRESH POSIES. (Continued.) 'Before Noll bows as he has never bowed before! Ah, here's the nurse—well, dame?'

'What, Master Harold?' was the glad exclamation. 'Is it you? Oh, bring him in!'

'Where's Miss North?' he asked. 'Only gone to her own room to brush the horse's hair off her dress. How could you let him go near her, and she so timid, poor child?'

'What is the matter? Why is she poor child?' asked Harold, smiling. 'Why don't you see how pale she is?' said the dame; 'not like herself she haven't been for this—oh, this week past!'

'Pala,' said Harold, incredulously, and looked up significantly as the door opened and Ethel entered, a beautiful color on her sweet face, her eyes shining, her lips eloquently curved in a smile of serene happiness.

I am so contented. Not too bright—ah, no, it has not been too bright; but clouded—if you only know—' 'Tell me!' he said, on the impulse of the moment; then as a startled, shivering expression crossed her face, he added, instantly: 'I beg your pardon—forgive me! It was not idle curiosity—'

'You will forgive me,' she said, 'but sometimes when I am thinking of you' she coloured faintly, and lowered her head at those words—'I have an idea that you have traveled a great deal.'

'I have been in America,' she said, reluctantly. 'How strange! You know, of course, that I have not long returned from there?'

'Yes, I know,' she assented. 'How strange!' he said, as if communicating with himself, 'if I had met you there. I was in San Francisco.'

'It's very singular,' said Harold, puffing at his pipe, thoughtfully. 'I have got the idea that I had met you somewhere, or that you were like my cousin Lilia.'

'I had met Ethel, open-eyed,' Harold nodded. 'That was at first, but now I know you better, the resemblance does not strike me. Perhaps,' he went on, looking at her, musingly, 'I may have seen your portrait at some friend's over there.'

'No, I had no friends,' she said, in a low voice. 'I have never had any, only one—my mother, and when I lost her I was alone in all the world—quite friendless.'

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or I would rather have knocked my stupid head against the wall— She smiled and wiped away a tear that rolled like a pearl down her cheek.

'It is I who is stupid,' she said, 'and I who ought to ask your forgiveness—for—being so sensitive. But I don't think we have ever met before the other day, and it must be that I am like someone you have seen, though,' she added, with a smile, 'I do not think it can be Miss Woodleigh, because they say she is so beautiful.'

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Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists names and addresses of individuals with unclaimed letters.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists names and details of seamen.

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