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CHAPTER XXIL QUITE HARMLESS. (Continued.)

'So that you are guite unknown? 'Exactly-just so,' assented Mr.

Laura considered a moment. 'Why have you come, then?' she asked, with a pretty, little smile. Mr. Robert Green nearly closed on eve-not quite, but nearly-remem bering himself just in time, and turning the wink into a pretense of having ensnared a fly in his eye.

'Well, miss, don't it seem natura that I should come down just to ge sight of the young lady after I'd followed her tracked her life for sev eral years, and lost her at the last moment? I wanted to see her in he prosperity, with all her flush of mon ey, and the stakes in hand. And, by gumbo! she has struck ile indeed! she'd been an empress there couldn have been more fuss. Gold ain't good enough for her. It's a pleasin sight.'

Laura looked at him quietly. 'And I am the only person who knows that you are the agent who tracked-as you call it- Miss Wood

leigh? 'I reckon that's so,' assented Mr Green, setting his soft hat so that i covered one eye and calmy regarded er with the other Laura rose, with a sharp little

smile in her keen eves. 'Why did you not tell me?' she asked. 'I am a perfect stranger -'Not to me,' he said, coolly; 'I've watched you for a fortnight past. was in the grounds at the duke's when you and Lilian Woodleigh were together; Tve seen you riding out with her and Mr. Harold; I saw you at the bank--'

He smiled.

Well, if ever one girl hated another, you hate Miss Lilian Woodleigh, I reckon.'

Laura shrank away and stared at him, pale and breathless. It was too awful-awful, because ridiculous! This commonplace-looking man in the theap tweed suit, this man who looked like a harmless, respectable radesman out for a holiday, was aying bare her innermost heart; had vatched her and learned even more than she had confessed to herself and here he sat looking up at her with one eye, with both his hands in his pocket, and a smile of shrewd confidence and cunning. This was more than she had bargained for. I frightened her, yet it fascinated her.

then he said: 'Did you speak, miss?' 'No-ves-I mean,' said Laura, 'it s very-very-strange language, Mr

Green. I-I scarcely know how to

eceive it.' 'Take it easily, miss,' he said curtly. There's nothing like being straightforward! Seems rum to hear that from a sort of detective, doesn't it?' he said, with a smile; 'but it's true; another man would have beat about bish; but my line is different. When injured expression. sees anybody as will work with me goes to them straight. I've never

been wrong yet.' 'Then-then,' said Laura, hesitaing, 'you have some purpose in coming

'My time is worth two guineas y-and more; no, simple curiosity too expensive. Of course I've got purpose in view; you're too clever young lady not to see that.' 'No compliments, if you please, Mr

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Green,' said Laura, quietly, 'Reg pardon' said Mr Green spectfully: 'know my place, miss, and I keep it. As you, and as you guessed, I've got a purpose.' 'You want to earn the two hundred

and fifty pounds,' said Laura. He smiled grimly. 'Add an ought to it, miss, or m

I'm candid; it isn't money you want don't make impertinent inquiries as to motive; I ask respectfully you'll help me.' 'But to what?' asked Laura, with

affected indifference. 'What do you suspect? What are ou trying to find out-' She was topped by a look of mocking sareasm on the man's face.

'Come, come, miss, you are too elever to think that I should be a ool; no, no, I ask no questions, and ou ask hone; but if I can undertake to put a spoke in Miss Woodeigh's wheel-very fast it's running now-you undertake to lend me and when called upon.

'If justice can be served-' Mr. Green grinned. She paused and smiled. 'It is

argain,' she said, 'and how can l help you?'

'This way,' said Mr. Green. 'I can o almost everywhere, but not quite; and where I can go Miss Woodleigh has plenty of people about her, and it is rather balking; what I want is some one who can see her alone and quietly, without that beautiful smile -upon my word she's a wonderful eautiful girl-and that you can do. 'Some servant,' suggested Laura.

Mr. Green shook his head. 'I never trust a servant when I can get a lady-no offense, miss. It's not hard work-like tracking twenty vears across a continent. Just watch and when anything strikes you, make a note of it.

Laura's spirit and conscience ros indignantly protesting but jealousy and envy is stronger than conscience and will break down the barrier which a lifelong training sets up between virtue and vice, honesty and dishonesty. She knew that what the man proposed was vile work for any hands. How unutterably vile and she was inclined to call the servants to duck him in the river at her feet, but the righteous indignation passed away, and the demon of jealousy conquered. She thought of Harold, hesitated and was lost to all sense of Gentlemen.

'Leave that to me miss,' he said. see me unexpected, and in different Mr. Robert Green waited until her | pass a note, or say a word even. And agitation had somewhat subsided, don't be afraid, miss; this is on the like of this letter. square-straightforward, I mean.'

'You will tell me nothing?' asked Laura, earnestly. 'At least tell me this; you know everything of any importance in Miss Woodleigh's life; was she ever an actress?'

He looked at her sharply. 'You're on the wrong tack, miss, he said. 'I can't say any moreand here's some one coming. Order the bush and sent you anonymous let- me off, miss -loud,' and he got up ters, and all that old-fashioned rub- and took his fishing rod with a sulky,

Laura looked round and saw Dawson Slake, Harold and Lilian coming through the plantation.

'I must ask you to go at once, please!' she said, addressing Mr.

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'Of course-of course, miss; quite Very sorry, I'm sure. Directly I get my tackle together.'

Laura turned with outstretched nands to Lilian, and stood on tiptoe to kiss her.

'How do you do, dear Lilian? How well you look! and I am as white as a sheet of note parer. It was the dance on the carpet last night.

'Say rather that homage is exhausting even to the goddess who receives it,' said Dawson Slade, in his deep musical voice.

Laura dropped a courtesy and looked at Harold; he was looking at Mr. Robert Green, with a smile of

'Our friend is ubiquitous,' he said 'turns up everywhere! Has he been poaching, Miss Laura?'

'Looks like it?' doesn't it?' said Laura; then, as a bri liant stroke, she added, in a whisper: 'Do you know, I don't think he is quite right?--1 don't mean insane, of course not but rather-rather simple. It is too absurd for a man quite in his senses to walk straight into private grounds. and commence fishing, as if the place and all in it belonged to him.'

She spoke in a whisper, but an audible one, and Mr. Robert Green took the hint like lightning, and with just such a smile as would fit the stupid simplicity which she had described, he touched his hat to Har-

· Good-morning!' said Harold, going toward him. 'I say, Mr.-

'Green,' said the gentleman, with simple smile.

'Mr. Green, I wish you would confine yourself to trespassing and poaching on Woodleigh courts-Sir Talbot doesn't appear to object to your doing it - but oblige me by leaving these grounds alone.'

'Quite so, just so; anything to oblige you, Mr. Woodleigh,' assented Mr. Green, cheerfully. 'And, now you mention it, how about our friend Jones? Now those buildings-" Harold turned to the rest with an

amused laugh.

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Abdul Hamid's Wives.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Abdul Hamid's wives continue to be a source of perplexity to the Turkish Government. Their number was estimated not to exceed 200, including female slaves of all ranks, but the Ministry of Finance found itself confronted by claims from 746 women who demanded from the ex-Sultan's successor compensation to the tune of \$800,000.

The Government refused to pay this sum, but proposed that the Chamber should sanction an arrangement whereby the women of the harem for Kingdom. A period of ten years should receive monthly pensions ranging from \$4.25 forwarded, freight paid, on receipt of 21.25, which, even in frugal Turkey, is a pretty meagre subsistence. The Turkish Deputies, however, still thought the Ministry over-generous. Some of the Extreme Left shouted:

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back to their native Provinces to be cared for locally. But here the members for the Provinces concerned jumped up and pointed out indignantly that the families of these women had received good money for them by selling them to the Yildiz Kiosk and that the local authorities could not now be expected to provide for their maintenance. Other Deputies again firmly refused to do anything at all for the ex-Sultan's grass widows so long as wives and mothers of Ottoman soldiers who had bled for their country were living

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