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butler and housekeeper, who both maintained that, while they heard his Lordship's voice when he gave his orders, they never were suffered to see his face.

For a few minutes the silence lasted, Edna uncertain what she would reply. Then, deciding that the truth was the only thing she could tell, she said:

"I have seen no one there. But it is true that I did hear someone speaking

to me, telling me where to find the yel-low-back novels."

Lady Lockington stared at her intently. "Would you swear that?" she asked, in a low voice.

Not unnaturally, Edna was far too much alarmed to swear to that or anything else suggested to her with so much brusqueness.

much brusqueness.

She hesitated, and stepped backwards as Lady Lockington approached her. This action brought her close to the curtains of one of the windows, and she uttered a low cry as she felt the curtains blowing out upon her as she had known them to do once before.

She remembered her former fancy that there was someone near listening to her.

She remembered her former fancy that there was someone near listening to her, and in a state of great alarm between her fear of offending Lady Lockington if she should answer evasively, and of being overheard by Lord Lockington if she answered truthfully, she gave up the attempt to reconcile the two difficulties, and we taking her comportunity, ran past and, watching her opportunity, ran past Lady Lockington like the wind, and went out of the room and upstairs.

CHAPTER XVII.

E DNA locked herself in her bedroom and threw herself down before the fire with her head in the low armchair

and threw herself down before the fire with her head in the low armchair beside it and burst into tears.

The girl was weary of all the exciting mystery which seemed to envelop the place like a shroud; she began to long to be back in the suburban residence of her aunt, with its soothing lack of anything romantic or "interesting." And she resolved upon seizing the first opportunity of putting an end to the state of worry and anxiety in which she was now living, by telling Mrs. Holland that she would like to go away at Christmas.

Whether she would be able to live at the Hall till then she felt very uncertain. If Lady Lockington were to stay there she was sure she could not.

She was surprised to find how sorry she felt at the idea of leaving the Hall, and how much regret of a sentimental kind she experienced at the thought of losing her mysterious unseen friend.

Was it Lord Lockington? Once more doubts about this had arisen in her mind, as a consequence of Lady Lockington's belief that Edna had made the acquaintance of people outside the house. But how, in that case, had the mysterious stranger got in? And how was it that he had managed to obtain the Viscount's keys, and that he knew where the books in the library were kept?

On the following morning Edna took care not to come downstairs at all until she was sent for by Lord Lockington. Then, when Revesby came to conduct her to the old wing, she flitted through the house nervously, looking from left to right with the fear of meeting Lady Lockington, and finding herself exposed to more sneers.

But the journey was without adventure, and, although Edna hoped that she would at lest have the satisfaction of

Lockington, and inding herself exposed to more sneers.

But the journey was without adventure, and, although Edna hoped that she would at last have the satisfaction of hearing her employer's voice addressing her on the subject of Lady Lockington's arrival, she was again disappointed.

She played and sang, as usual; Revesby came for her at the appointed time, and she withdrew without one word or one sign that anything unusual had happened in the establishment.

Edna failed to obtain an interview with the housekeeper that morning until it was nearly luncheon time, when she met her in the corridor, and hurriedly told her that she wanted to go away as soon as they would let her, and also that she did not want to have to go down and have luncheon with Lady Lockington.

Mrs. Holland however, would listen to

Lockington.

Mrs. Holland, however, would listen to

Mrs. Holland, however, would listen to neither of her protests.

"It's of no use your saying you want to go away yet," she said, with decision.

"You have given pleasure to Lord Lockington, and you will have to stay on now until he is ready for you to leave. And it would do you a great deal of harm to go away now. People would think it odd, and would ask why you had left so quickly. And what would they say if they heard it was because



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