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 ' My life is, indeed rery desolate;' she said to t

erhaps too eageny; anac ent,
b , Donsense. Miss Lascelles, said a young sister is not a persoo given to flatery, I assure you. I expect at the soiree she wis aby you.
you will carry all hearts away with your already: We all like you.'
'I have no doubt you were equally forturate When in Eogland; sour surprising talents, and I wonder must surely ana he eve oul possibility bear to part with you, a person so fascriatugg as
speech was wade with one of Miss Seton' nost winning smiles, but Alieen, quick and sen
stive as she was, felt the irony . which was con
 times an effort to disclaum praise may be mis effected to take no dotice of the first part of the speech, but replied-
father lost bis property, and there was nothing left for me to do but to turn my talents to ac the courage to come so far; but, Heaven be sraised, I can never boon the want of moneg,
she replied ; 'if I did I must starre, for 1 could never workse me, Augusta, but you have made two
\&Excur Grat place, there lives not one, perbaps, wha ca soow the want of money; and in the second, $m$ dear girl, you are equally mistaken, for no on
ever starves if they can belp it ; rest assured, you would be glad to turo your tal
count, as well as poor Miss Lascelles.
Aileen saw that Mrs. Delmar was speakin warmly, spite of her efforts to conceal it, an
fearful lest the two ladies should become satarica as svomen are not unfrequeatly prone to do, 8 ,
exclamed - ' Let us hope, Mrs. Delmar, lhat th monsfortuae of baving to fight wuth the world will
not be the fate of Miss Seton ; there is norhing (o) warrant such a supposition.? And if there was, exclaimed the latter lady with acrinoong in ber tone and manner, which she
did not even altempt to bide ; $!$ If there was, coutd wish for notbing better than to be as suc
cessuul as Miss Lascelles; I thiok she is pery fortunate; for my part, I do not see but that sin is quite as well of as any of us, because she can This mas more bat bain. side to conceal her emotion lady who bad ber seff rolunteered her friendship by iovitug her to
ber house, was now taking a dead set against he bere could be no doubr, nor that she was insti, which Ailene knew nothngy : she onify wished of Stay was orer.
She had not wittdrawn one moment from the the circle, and was yet abstractedly looking a
liter the mussc when a band touched her own, and
looksing up, her eyes met those of Guy Vernon the brother of Mrs. Delmar. He was an Ame${ }^{\text {some. }}$ 'Treat tie envious remarks of your sex with he contempt they deserve,' he whispered ; not let any one see that pou are disturbed. -
Aileen was at once won by his kindly manne and gentle tone
What this lady youn see to me to excite her enry her erident ill-will cannot proceed from such ' 1 isell you it does,' be continued, ' she is ready
to to die of spite on account of your briliaat tuccess
last night; she cannot forgire you for it. Why are you alone in this large town, so desolate and
soprotected? This state of things should no
oe numberless shifts from malicious tongues be; pumberless shifts from ma
will be levelled against you, and y
wiil have no power to repel them.
itl have no power to repel them.'
' What mean you?' said Aileen, shakng of cous that every action was closelp matched, sb closed the book, and drawing he band from his
grasp, crossed tiee room, and, seating berself be side Mrs. Delmar, endeavored to bide her emo-
tion by a lively desgeration on the merts and tion by a lively deeseration on lide meriss and
demerits of certan composers of the dap. sairee musicale,' sbe said ; 'gand do not disturb ourrsell for every spiteful speech, shat continued observing that Miss Seton was at the upper end
of the room. You must appear indifferent blnd, my dear-hear unakind phrases, and mak zuffer your peace of mind to be disturbed by every one who comes across your path.'
'You are very good, Mrs. Selmar \&eed, Miss Seton has quite surprised me br he conduct this mornug, said Aneen. © Yes, yes, notiee nothing -make the best you
can of every one-and when you find yoursel can overy one-a
slighted, remember that there is a taient $\begin{aligned} & \text { nithin } \\ & \text { jou far brigbter than that which is possessed by }\end{aligned}$

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Indeed the utter lonelness of her own home, confide, was not a position calculated to conduce in any way to ber happiness. She was still
young and nexperiencé, yet so retring an
modest, that jealousy itself could find no vulnerable point in which her conduct could be at
tacked, as far as sbe was her zelf concerned. Bu still, the rery absence of a perfectly confidentia
female frend, above all of her own mother, the fittest person to be by her side, was in itself in
jurious to her interests. So diffident, too, was she of ber own talents,
that she never Jeemed she should excite the envy especilly mongst her own sex.
Well would thave been for her, poor girl, had
he been content merely to plod on as a resident musical goverenes, but she was spurred on by the
viruous desire of helping her parents-by the wish to make a comfortable home for them and
berself my meass of ber own hoorable, prai:e worthy exertions: she knew that she possessed hirst rate talents, as lar as the management of a
peculiari' fine volce and great musical skill were the great arena of lite was opened to her as well musiog fits came orer her, to think, before she
put her talents to the test by the ordeal she bad gone through at Quebec, that she might fail,
hrough want of abillty to stand the severe trial public criticism, lor she bad not one bit of might fail through very nervousness, but she
never for one moment dreamed that how every
ope would be crushed -that the smilugg future Wope nould be crushen - hats, God's own good gifts,
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