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QUITE HARMLESS.

Laura looked, the more firmly she

was persuaded that this young man

paying so much attention to Sir Tal-

Presently he came close upon her,

in the grey suit had some object in out finding myself in quod-

asked.

musingly.

balked.

trimming.'

she watched she began to

feel interested. There was

something in the man's face

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myself. Afraid I m trespassing;

don't say poaching, because a poach-

er's a critter I can't abide : he comes

in the night and spoils more than he

steals. Now I reckon that it isn't

he's only got to say so, and I'm off;

'You are trespassing,' she said

but I do not think it matters, Mr.

that I couldn't throw a fly or snare

a rabbit within a ten-mile ring with-

'Have you seen Sir Talbot?' she

'Not to speak to,' he said; 'but

I've had a little conversation with

Mr. Harold Woodleigh, a young

gentleman that's not bad at an argu-

ment, especially when he holds all

morning. No, I've not enjoyed any

conversation with the baronet, which

is curious, considering--' he added

'Considering what?' asked Laura.

Mr. Robert Green apparently did

not hear the question, for his face re-

mained as impassive as a block of

wood. But Laura's curiosity was

excited, and she was not to be easily

'Did I not see you at the bank

the other day, Mr. Green?' she said,

'l reckon you did,' he replied.

and I saw you. Landau, pair of

Laura smiled. 'That is a very ex-

He turned half his face and smiled,

'Pretty fair; let me see, what did

you wear? Hem! Ah, yes! gray

dress of some soft stuff, trimmed with

velvet, and a hat and feathers to

match, red parasol and white gloves.

aura. 'Indeed, you are a close ob-

He paused, and looked at her stead-

young lady, trying to pump me:

yards of Miss Laura Warner and

thrust his hands in his jacket pock-

How's that, miss?'

unflinchingly.

as much as to say that he quite an-

Robert Green.'

Laura hesitated.

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care G. P. O Tilley, Miss Annie, place; it looked shrewd and acute; Tobin, Mrs. Mary, retd. it was not the face of a man who, for Tucker, Walter,
Springdale mere idle curiosity, would lounge care Mrs. Mews about a market place, asking ques-Verge, Charlie, card tions respecting people in whom he Monroe St. Vickers, Miss N., Water St. had no concern. For the more Miss

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bot's daughter. She resolved to speak Walsh, Bridget, New Gower Way, Chas. W., card to him, coloring a little at the thought Way, Chas. ..., Whelan, Miss A., late Hospital of what Lady Warner would think and say of such an outrage of the l, card, Bond Street Whelan, Miss Mgt., Water Street conventionalities. and calmly looking her over with a the stakes. He was one too many Whitten, Wm., care Mrs. K. Pinn St. John's Wiseman, Miss M.,

quiet, comprehensive glance, and for my friend Jones and me the other raising his hat, went on fishing. Prince's Street LeMarchant Rd. Laura trembled a little at his a Allandale Road city, bowed and said: Long Pond Road White, Mrs. Dugald Ryan, Mrs, Joseph, card, Wooldridge, Alexander,

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He turned and raised his hat again. 'Good-morning, miss,' he said, with a faint twang in his voice. Ryan, Mrs. A., Plymouth Road Young, John, Beautiful morning." Ryan, Miss Gertrude, card Young Walter

'It is, indeed,' assented Laura, amused, in the midst of her curiosity, at the man's admirable coolness. Are you catching many fish?' He stopped and shook his head.

Good-morning,'

pleasantly 'No,' he said, 'not much luck this morning. They don't seem to take grays, dark-blue livery with orange much care of this part of the stream. It isn't properly preserved; been neglected, I should say." act description of our equipage. I see you are a close observer.'

Laura smiled; it was not a bad idea of a poacher complaining of a stream being unpreserved. preciated her attempt at conciliation. - 'I'm afraid,' she said, 'if it were

better looked after strangers would be excluded. 'Oh, yes, just so,' he said. 'I

didn't see it in that light; and now ] come to think of it, I'm a stranger

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to suppress all signs of the fierce curiosity from her face and manner. Vev curious. I feel quite interested. 'I thought you would,' he put in,

Laura reddened and bit her lip. 'Quite interested: I cannot coneive how it could have been brought

roice, but not at all mysteriously, My name is Robert Green, and I am the agent who traced Lady Woodleigh and her daughter through America! Laura started and turned pale, then she forced a smile.

poaching to saunter around a stream, 'Of course that explains your inthough that stream happens to run terest in Miss Woodleigh, but about through a gentleman's back garden. the money, how was that?'

If he don't like to see me sauntering 'This way,' he said, 'I was to have five hundred pounds if I succeeded in discovering Lady Weedleigh and her I don't make any fuss; but I think daughter, and bringing them back to him mighty stingy. That's my line England. Well,' he went on with a of argument, miss. If I'm in the start that expressed irritation, 'I disway, be kind enough to say so, and covered them, tracked them inch by I'm off at once, as sure as my name's inch-Jerusalem what a trail it was. too; one place out south one year. another place out west the next: trail warm and thick one day, faint and cold the next. Five hundred pounds! it was worth a thousand-ah, two! Well, I discovered them, found the lady was dead, got the certificate of 'Thank you, miss,' said Mr. Robburial, fished after the girl, Miss ert Green; 'that's fairly spoken, I Woodleigh, I mean, got on her track, must say that you are not at all a and was nearly up with her, when bad sort in this part; they told me Mr. Harold Woodleigh comes skipping across the Atlantic and snatch-

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'Hard, yes; it seems very hard. But surely they gave you the reward?" 'Scarcely,' said Mr. Green, very sar castically, 'not exactly. I guess I'd 'Exact, even to the feathers,' said have gone without a penny, barring the expenses, if I hadn't threatene sesrver, and a quick one, for I did to come down and mention it—oh, not see you glance at me; you seem- quietly, of course, oh, very quietlyed absorbed in my friend, Miss Wood- to Sir Talbot! Then the old skinflints, the lawyers, I mean, handed me two hundred and fifty, and I had ily with his keen, gray eyes, just such to be satisfied. But if I may never fire a look as would say, if you put into another cartridge, that job took five words: 'You are questioning me, years off my natural life.'

'I am very sorry, it really seem what do you expect to learn, and that you have been hardly treated what will you do with it when you And now, of course, you have come have got it?" Laura bore the look down to complain to Sir Talbot?" Mr. Robert Green shook his head.

Apparently satisfied with his scru-'Not exactly; that's not my form tiny, Mr. Green coolly sat himself on miss. I don't force myself upon a a ledge of stonework within a few client until-

'But surely Sir Talbot does no pass you and take no notice? He is too much of a gentleman-'

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ets.

'Friend of yours, is she? Great friend, 'Just so,' assented Mr. Green, with a touch of pride; 'he's too much of a gentleman—'

'Just so,' assented Mr. Green, with a touch of pride; 'he's too much of a gentleman to pass me if he knew me—but, you see, he didn't. It was all done through the lawyers; Sir Talbot was wonderfully particular on that point, or they were—I don't know which. Everything was to be done through them; the report was to be

'We all call her perfectly beauti- sent to them, the money was to be 'ul,' said Laura. 'I am sure you drawn through them. They said Sir thought so, Mr. Green,' she added. Talbot was so sensitive-so tender, 'You looked quite interested the oth- you may say-upon the point, that he wouldn't even talk about it except-

'Not even my name,' said Mr. that was intended for me, and charge double expenses. Oh, that was fair enough,' he added, coolly; 'I don't complain about that.'

'And Miss Woodleigh, does she-' Mr. Robert Green smiled and shook

'She never set eyes on me ,to he knowledge, in her life. Jerusalem! a man wouldn't be worth his salt at of him before he was ready to run

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