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'Admirable!' said the duchess.

He pointed to Lilian, playfully

'But, my dear Gerald-' said her

'Come,' he said, 'don't refuse me

Juliet,' or anything you like, and I

will paint the scenery. You will play,

tracted by the discussion, had gath-

miling, she stood the center of the

'Come, say yes, I beg, I implore

her. 'I am sure you can act, and my

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'Say yes,' he pleaded. 'I have set

'Don't humor him, my dear,' she

said: 'he's a wicked, wilful boy.'

her prudence melted within her.

try, if you wish it,' and even as he

clapped his small hands together in

Instictively, she looked round for

have believed in her capability of ac-

eart, she stood listening to the im-

comptu program which Gerald was

'We will have Juliet, and Julia, per-

aps a modern comedy,' and looking

ound, as if remembering the rest. Miss Warner must play, and Har-

But Harold cut in with his short

'I'll change the scenes and lift the

eavy weights,' he said; 'in fact, do

anything but act. I draw the line at

hat; you might as well expect a fish

There was a general laugh, in which

With downcast eyes, she stood

s'owly waving her fan, the color

coming and going on her clear, olive

cheek as if she were struggling with

o stand on his tail.

all joined but Lilian.

some strong emotion.

lia in the 'Hunchback.'

the other.

vague dread.

complishing it.

naking out.

By this time a small crowd,

laid his hand on Lilian's arm.

Vhat's the difficulty?'

that she can act!'

won't you?'

ered round them.

folded over her fan.

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CHAPTER IX. THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

tion and continued laughter, the dinner went its course. Delivered for once from the bondage of their sombre, evening dress, the gentlemen laughed and talked at their ease, and the whole thing resembled an indoor nienic more than a dinner party.

And when the dessert appeared there was no stampede on the part of the ladies, as is usual, but all kept their places, and all seemed to approve of the arrangement save one person, and that was Harold.

All through the dinner, while listening and talking to Laura, he had t kept a wistful glance toward the upthe marquis and the duke, Lilian was

Not once—and he watched her closely, though covertly-had she glanced his way. Harold was too sensible to be jealous of Lord Vavasour, but he felt, for all his common sense, a pang of jealousy, and sometimes he answerd at random the patter of his little, fairy-like neighbor. At last it was over. With a sigh almost inaudible, he rose with the rest, and made his way toward her. He was hungering for a word or a look, though it should be the cold one

which he usually got from her. As he came up to the group, he saw that they were holding an animated discussion.

Gerald was leaning over his chair, his eager face turned towards Lilian. who, standing in the center, with downcast eyes, was apparently standfng out against some proposal. Harold drew nearer in time to hear

the marquis say: 'Don't say no. We cannot get on without you! It is no use denying it; I am sure you can do it! I would pledge my life on it!'

'What is it you want Miss Woodleigh to do?' asked the duchess, com-

ing up to them. private theatricals for your party on the ninth; isn't it a good idea?"



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'Well,' said Gerald, 'let it be so We must all take our share. If you insist upon changing the scenes, I'll paint them, and uncle-' looking

'Will pay for them,' said the duke, trying to look grave, and utterly failing. 'Oh, yes, I know, Gerald; it is all to be easy, and a mere nothing ! But already, in my mind's eye, I see the drawing room - or is it to be in the dining room?--with the tapestry torn to shreds, great beams across the ceiling, which has only just been painted, to please you, and an endless sound of hammering.'

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'My dear uncle, it is a mere no-'So you said of the tournamen

last year, my dear Gerald,' said the good natured old man. 'I give you my word,' he said, turning to Sir Talbot, 'That it took

ten months to get the lawn straight wert tears of anguish over the ruined 'Parsons is a softee,' said Gerald,

looking rather disappointed, which was i st the signal the duchess was

'Don't be so absurd, Plantagenet,' she said to the duke. 'Why should you interfere with the boy?'

'I don't intend to, my dear,' said knew him knew that, in so many 'There!' he said. 'Miss Woodleigh ersists in refusing to make one of words, he had promised to render the company, and I tell her that she every possible assistance.

is indispensable. You know my Two hours later, when the gentlewhim about faces, and I am convinced men had surreptitiously smoked a from a gossip in the drawing room or He raised himself by the chair, and a rest upstairs, Lady Warner, on the duke's arm, led the way to the lawn have set my heart upon it-I have,

But it had disappeared. As if by indeed! We will have 'Romeo and magic, a vast marquee stretched across it, and in place of the emerald grass was an admirable dancing floor. In four short hours the well-known lish and the Irish bars, though it contractors had erected an Aladdin's would have been impossible for him palace-a fairy ballroom bright with to practice the profession of a bar-Pale and embarrassed, but still light and flowers, and already filled group, her eyes lowered, her hands with the opening strains of a crack

said Lord Vavasour, bending toward mering-as a matter of fact, the boards dovetailed together, the huge poles firted like the joints of a fishing she raised her eyes. There was aprod, and ropes, not nails, supported peal-almost alarm-in the sudden the roof and sides of the vast marglance which she directed at the pale. quee-no noise of preparation, and the surprise was complete.

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popularly known as royal fish. Whenever they are cast upon the 'coast of England the sturgeon's body becomes the property of the King, while the whale is divided between the Kins and the Queen-the former taking the head and the latter the tail. Some old authors justify this dvision on the ground that the Queen needs the the duke, with a laugh; and all who | whale's tail to furnish her wardrobe with whalebone. But it has been ightly objected to these old authors that baleen, or whalebone, comes from the head and not from the tail of the whale. Also, purists have re coiled at the use of the word "fish' cigarette, and the ladies had returned as applied to the whale, which is not a fish at all, but a mammal.

King Edward VII. possessed a numher of distinctions that were personal to himself. He was a clergyman. a lawyer and a doctor. As prebendary of St. David's Cathedral in Wales he received a salary of £1, or \$5 a year, which entitled him to preach a sermon in the cathedral pulpit. He was called to both the Engrister in view of the fact that this would have antagonized the old-time convention forbidding the bodily presence of the King in the temples of justice where he was construcively imminent. Some years ago the Royal College of Physicians made him member of the Faculty, and the oyal College of Surgeons also gave nim permission to append the initials F.R.C.S. after his name. He welcomed all these honors in order that he Eaton, D. M., card.

the national life. KNEW WIFE AND DOG. A man's voice, husky with anxiety, called up police headquarters the other night at about 2.30 a.m. It was Fleet, T. distraught husband begging the olice to help him find his wife, who nad been missing since 8 o'clock in Foster, Robert

"What's her description?" asked the official at the 'phone. "Her height? Weight? Er-er-about average, I guess tammered the husband.

might be associated with all fields of

A confused burring sound came ack over the wire. Blue or brown?" prompted the official. "I-I don't know!" "How was she dressed?"

"I guess she wore her coat and hat she took the dog with her.' "What kind of a dog?" "Brindle bull terrier, weight 141/2 ounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey into white; a round, blackish spot over the left eye; white stub of a tail, three white

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