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Flemming, James

Goldsmith, Charlie,

Devereaux, Capt. C

Francis, Alexander,

G. P. O., August 13, 1910.

Haines, Alfred,

A

Conrad, Malcolm, card

Clarke, Dawson J.

Conrad, Herbert

Coady, J. J., card,

Brown, Ralph, card

Bishop, Laura, card,

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Atwood, Matilda,

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Coady, Miss Mary, card,
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CHAPTER XXI. The Man From America. TOHNNY,' said the stranger, with a little, nasal twang and an air that was all confidence, ' who's that young lady that went into the bank just pow?'

'What young lady?' asked the oom, sulleuly, feeling that young Miss Warner's eyes were upon him. 'The young lady who went in leaning on the arm of the young fellow

that looked an aristocratic prizefighter,' explained the unknown, with a puff at his cigar. ' How should I know?' growled the

groom, looking away. 'Oh, come, I say!' remonstrated the gentleman in the tweed suit, with don't be unsociable, and tell me who

The groom, half in desperation, made reply: 'If you mean that young lady

the white frock, with the lace upon Harvey Place it, she Miss Woodleigh, and the gen-Whitten, Wm., care Mrs. K. Pinn tleman—, "All right, Johnny," cut in the could throw any light upon it?"

stranger, suave y 'Don't trouble vourself further -I know the gentleman. So that's Miss Lilian Woodleigh, is it? Lor!!' The groom looked at him askance

'Seems to upset you,' he said curiously. "All right, Johnny don't you mind ne," said the stranger. "Don't you upset yourself. Much obliged for information. Good-day and mind those

high-steppers don't lift you up and chuck you over the housetops-you're high enough already, you are!" and, with a cool nod, the stranger sauntered down the street, stopping, however, within evesight of the bank, and assuming an attitude of attention. Laura Warner had watched the

encounter between the stranger in tweed and her highly trained groom. and had caught a word here and ian Woodleigh!" said Lady Warner, there. When the man had saun- with a soft sigh. "It is a great pity tered away, she bent forward and called the groom. "What did that person say to you?"

she asked. "Asked me who it was had just one into the bank, miss." "Well," asked Laura, her little,

oiquant face all alight with curiosity. What did you say? Whom did he "I think he meant Miss Woodleigh,"

said the groom; "anyways, I told him her name, miss." Laura nodded. "And what did he say?"

The groom hesitated. "Seemed surprised, miss, that's Laura Warner nodded thoughtfully and looked back down the street. The

stranger was still standing in front of the market place, smoking his cigar and watching the entrance to the bank. Presently Lilian came out. she was looking singularly pale, and stood for a moment when she reached the open air, as if to get breath. "Very hot, dear, isn't it?" said Laura. "Won't you drive home with

us, and get some tea?" But Lilian declined, graciously and sweetly enough, and Harold handed her into the pony carriage.

Laura Warner watched them ear estly, eagerly, with a bitter jealousy eating into her heart. Harold had scarcely spoken twenty words to her -to her, about whom he used to hang

with this new Woodleigh beauty, as if she were a goddess, at least. At that moment, as she leaned back with a smile on her small, tempting

ace, Laura's heart throbbed with the

for hours together, and had driven off

onging for revenge, and at that moment her eye caught the figure of the He had finished his cigar, but wa still standing staring at the bank moodily his hands thrust in his pock

ets, his whole attitude that of a man deeply engrossed in a knotty problem. Laura looked at him curiously. Why had the man taken such an interest in Lilian Woodleigh? He had not asked who she. Laura Warner, was.

He had known Harold Woodleigh: how was it that he did not know Lilian? Or did he know her, and know something to her disadvantage? So hot a curiosity flamed in Laura's bosom that she could almost have called the stranger to the carriage and questioned him-almost, but not

quite. She was compelled to be satisfied with another look. There was not much to be gleaned by a look: The man looked-well, half a gen tleman. He was young, with a quick,

cute face, and was dressed in that

locse, devil-may-care style which our cousins across the Atlantic particularly favor. Excepting this peculiar, queer and a half wink, 'That won't do, you loose attire and self-possessed man

know. Didn't I see her talking to ner, there was nothing to distinguish your young mistress? Come, Johnny, him from the other idlers of the market town. Laura Warner sighed wistfully.

"Perhaps he was only curious; she is so beautiful that any stranger would be inclined to ask who she wonder-I wonder," she repeated, as the carriage drove off-"I wonder, whether that man in the tweed sui "Did you see that man, mamma?

Laura Warner looked round. "Which man?"

she asked.

"The man who stood near the bank smoking a cigar-he was dressed in loose, gray suit?" "No, I didn't notice him. Why?"

"So strange," said Laura. "He came up to James and inquired who Lilian Woodleigh was. Isn't it sing-Lady Warner smiled. "How, singular, Laura? The man

was smitten by her good looks." "That's what I thought at first. said Laura, "but the man looked so curiously and with such interest at her, going down the street that h

might/look after her, that-that-

"My dear, you are always weaving some suspicious romance about Lil that she ever came, but she is here. and Harold seems quite serious about her, and there's an end of it. I'm afraid."

Laura's pretty, petite face crimson "I always did think there was some

thing suspicious about her," she mur

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sullen on a less pretty face. "I did feminine decoration. from the first moment I saw her, she

easier between Harold and you?" "He is too good for her!" murmur-

her head. "My dear you know how heartily I wish it had all gone right between you and Harold."

blush. "If she had not come between us. He used to spend most of his time with us when he was down here. was-was so very attentive-and now. But I shall wait. I am sure there is something wrong.' Lady Warner sighed again, and

"And so it would," said Laura,

"It is not only Harold," she said: "Gerald is infatuated with her." "Lord Gerald is a boy," said Laura almost viciously. "What should he know about women?"

shook her head.

"Well that business is done," said Harold, as Lilian drove down the street. "Not very formidable, was "Not at all," said Lilian, with

curious smile. "By the way," said Harold, "did you Best B. Y. Grass Hooks. see a young fellow standing by the bank door?" Lilian thought a moment. "I think I remember doing so-

soft hat?" Harold nodded. "That's my opponent of yesterday -Jones' lodger-the man from Amrica, you know."

man in light clothes, and with a low.

"Indeed?" said Lilian, and she aughed, softly. "I didn't see him. was talking to Laura Warner. I feel flattered," and she laughed again as she touched her ponies with the end of her whip. That was all. If anyone had whis-

pered in her ear that the man in the light suit would play an important part in her history, she would have taken the matter more seriously.

> CHAPTER XXII. QUITE HARMLESS.

Another week passed in a continous stream of entertainments-dinher parties, tennis mornings, concerts picnics; the country had not seen half enough as yet of the young beauty who had come into its midst so unexpectedly. 'As Gerald said, it was like a

strange, look of reserve and abstrac- and Foreign Markets they supply,

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tion which people had noticed at first gradually grew less frequent. Her face lost the pallor which, though it added a depth to her peculiar style of beauty, was out of place in so young and a sweet face. She smiled oftener, and as the duchess remark∈d, "looked more at home." "Of course," said Gerald, "she has

got more used to us; and recovered from the effects of the journey. Oh, yes, we will bring the real color into her cheek before long!" Gerald was still as infatuated as

ver, and spent most of his time at he Hall or driving with her, and yould sit for an hour every night, in the smoking room, talking about her to his friend, Dawson Slade. For Mr. Slade was still at the

Grange, having been persuaded to remain for at least the first three weeks of the shooting. The duke declared that Mr. Slade

was one of the most amusing and well informed men he had met, and that with no one could he more thoroughly enjoy an hour's chat than with the quiet, self-possessed man of the world who had travelled everywhere, seen everything, knew everybody, and yet was neither a prig nor a bore.

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With the servants, was so quiet, and different to other Slade was a general favorite. He girls; and then there were the thea- never seemed to give trouble, and yet tricals. A thorough actress! Every- no man's wants and comforts were yet he was not particularly free with is it possible for Lilian Woodleigh stance, would throw his half-soverto have any secret which would in- eigns about like cherry stones, but jure her, and which Sir Talbot does the servants kept him waiting while not know already? What good will they cleaned Mr. Slade's boots or it do if you discovered mysterious prepared his bath. The secret was a something? Would it-to speak very simple one: Dawson Slade never plainly-would it make matters any spoke to them disrespectfully, and always addressed them by their right name. In adition to those two little ed Laura, between her white, even peculiarities, he had-by some strange intution, presumably-learned, before Lady Warner smiled, and shook he had been a week in the house semething of the history and weak nesses of every servant in it: and each man and woman among them felt, when they met the calm, incisive glance of those eyes, that he was their easter, and they had better, for their

> So it was at the Hall, where he was as well known as at the Grange; from Sir Talbot downward, all acknowledged that peculiar influence which he exerted, and bent before it. To be continued.

own comforts, do his behests.

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