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CHAPTER XXI. The Man From America. (Continued.)

from the midst of the beautiful pretty Miss Ethel North. bower, startled the dame into silence, and then into an axclamation of astonished alarm.

the matter?

waist, and laid her face down side-

me, nurse! I am foolish to-night, ! "Do you like my new dress?" she and -and -oh, very foolish! And asked, with her calm smile. see, my hair has come down. I-I don't know why, but I felt so lonely! Fancy! It is positively wicked, with

the next moment a wild burst of music filled the room and floated into the evening air. Harold rode hard, and reached

ome just in time to dress.

talked together and apart, and in a Where have you been now?' as hushed voice, so that they might not ed Sir Talbot, with a smile, and eyerows raised with amused perplexity. Where have I been?' replied Harold, with a carelessness which arm.

was half forced. 'Oh, I have been over to Higham to see the dame.' 'Ah, yes,' said Sir Talbot; 'and how is the poor, old creature?

'Quite well,' said Harold, as he sat down and took up the menu of the elaborate dinner. 'Quite well: she sent her best respects,' he added, UDDENLY, a low sob, coming but he said nothing of the lodger, much. Why, my dear child, it's a

the door opened and Lilian came | want omre-" floating in, with her lithe, noiseless 'Miss Ethel, my dear! What's step, dressed in one of Worth's masterpieces, a wonder of amber satin Turning slightly, she threw her and antique lace, he raised his eyes ong, white arms round the old lady's and looked at her with an earnest scrutiny—so earnest that she paused, with her hand on his chair, and met 'Nothing-nothing! Don't mind his eyes with a questioning glance.

"Your dress?" he said. "Yes, yes it is very pretty-very." But to himself he added: "Yes! They are alike -strangely alike!" and throughout you so near, isn't it? There, let me the meal he found himself looking at her and comparing the exquisite And, with a tremulous, broken loveliness of her face with the soft, laugh, she sprang to the piano, and gentle one which we have left at Dame Hester's cottage.

After dinner Lilian sat in th drawing room, with a book on her lap-sat very quietly, her eyes fixed thoughtfully on the ground. The two men who watched her every move.

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disturb her. Presently she rose, and going up to Sir Talbot, laid her hand on his "What is it, my darling?" he mur-

mured, knowing by her face that she wanted to speak to him.

"Tut, tut!" he said, drawing her to him and smoothing the hair from her forehead. "Liberality! Do you mean in the matter of pin money My dear, I wish it was ten times as Then his face softened slightly—the poor, paltry allowance, and you will And when, a moment afterward, find it go quickly enough; and if you

> "But I shall not," she said. "I know I shall not." "You have only to ask for it, dear And are you going to the bank to-

morrow? She hesitated a moment, with tha contraction of the dark brows which was habitual with her when she was thoughtful.

"Yes," she said, with a little tight ening of the lips; "yes, I will go tomorrow." Then she moved away, and took he

"Yes," she murmured, firmly, thinking of Dawson Slade's words, "he shall see that I am not afraid. To draw back now would be to tell him all. He only suspects now: I will set his suspicions at rest. I will go cannot draw back if I would.

Next morning, arrayed in a fault ess toilet, which bore Worth's genius even in its grand simplicity, she stood upon the terrace, waiting for ner pony carriage.

have passed the Rubicon.'

At almost the last moment, Si Talbot had found himself unequal to the drive; he was much weaker than of old, and began to show his years. "Harold will go with you, my dear." he said: "he can do everything that is necessary. I do not know why. but I feel quite overdone this morn ing. It is the heat, I suppose." She turned and put her arm roun him, although half a dozen servants

stood looking on, and upheld her sweet lips. "Go in and rest, dear," she said:

shall not be long." "No, not long," he said, touching her white brow with his loving lips; "not long. I don't know how it is Lilian, but I can scarcely bear you out of my sight. I had a dream last night-but there are the ponies."

"Tell me your dream, dear," she said. in her low voice. He laughed, but kept his eyes on her anxiously.

"An absurd dream, my dear. you had never come back, in fact, and that it was all a dream. There

-there-why do you grow so pale? Tut, tut! Go, my darling; there is Harold waiting for you," and, with entle force, he trust her from him. Harold, as was usual with him, tood by the pony carriage, examining the harness, and stepped forward to nelp her in. Servants clustered round, vainly endeavouring to make them selves useful and earn their wages. It was as if the Queen of Sheba were going to take a drive.

At last they started, the high-mettled ponies prancing under the light touch, and the sun glancing on their harness and the dainty costume of

"What a lovely morning!" she said. It is very kind of you to come with ne. Could I not have gone alone?" "Yes," he said, "if you wished it. There is nothing very important in the matter. I hope Mr. Slade's highy coloured description did not frighten vou?"

'No,' she said, with a curious lance; 'it did not frighten me.'

The rest of the way was passed alnost in silence. They drove into the ittle market town of Ireton, the ponies frisking over the stones, and attracting the attention of the boys and girls, and the admiration of the towns-

'That's Miss Woodleigh!' they whispered behind their bands: 'Sir Talbot's daughter, up at the hall. Isn't she a beauty, eh?'

With her usual calm self-possesion, Lilian steered the ponies through the High Street, past the market, and pulled them up at the

As she did so, a wagonette and pair stopped at the same time, and laura Warner, leaning over the door, called her by name.

Lilian who was just entering the oank on Harold's arm, turned and went back

'How do you do?' cried Laura, in er clear, high falsetto. 'Are you oing to the bank? So is mamma; she just gone in. How well you look!

'And you, too,' said Lilian, quietly 'Tit for tat.' retorted Laura, eveing er lovely face, marked, in its cool omposure, with something like irritaion. "Well, go and do your business, lear, and then we can have a little chat together. Mamma always spends half an hour at the bank- why, I can't conceive.'

Lilian smiled, and passed beyond the glass doors.

As she did so, a man, who had been standing on the pavement watching the two girls as they stood talking went up to the groom, who stood at the heads of Warner horses, and touched familiarly on the shoulder.

stranger in a tweed suit and with a big cigar, so he turned and eyed his accoster with a supercilious glance. man might be a gentleman, though he didn't look it-and the well trained groom said:

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