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am so glad you have come. Will you isn't he? I always say that he re

minds me of one of the patriarchs,

with his gentle smile and long hair

"No. Well, I suppose there aren'

nany, are there? Oh, Mr. Spenser

Churchill is a wonderfully good man;

he's so charitable, and all that, Why,

don't know how many societies he is

connected with. I try and do all the

bored; "but my philanthropy is gen-

pounds; and there's not much in that,

That is always my way! I never think

until I've spoken! Of course Mr

Churchill told me about your trouble.

'm so sorry. I've had trouble my-

ery cruelly wronged by the artist.

"Your father?" said Doris, gently,

"No, that is the earl-my husband,

said Lady Despard, net at all discon-

posed, though Doris's face went crim

vere only married two years. He was

a chance acquaintance, 'extremely

-too much so, they all said, and

ensely rich, and he left me every-

ly rich," she added, almost plaintive-

ly; "at any rate, I know there is so

A knock was heard at the door, an.

"A person with the tapestry, my

"Oh, ery well," said her ladyship,

"I should like to come," said Doris They went into the hall, and a man

The man mentioned a sum that

"Shall I buy it?" she asked

footman entered

seen so few philanthropists."

For Love

New Romeo

CHAPTER XIX.

IN STRANGE SURROUNDINGS. Now, there is one advantage, at any though the first glimpse of the interior of Lady Despard's town house was be any-is on your side," said her rather startling, Doris was capable of ladyship. "I am simply hored to death one of the divisions of a Turkis.

dimly lit recess. A young man was playing, and he scarcely raised his eyes from the keys as he glanced at

"Miss Marlowe." said the footman

tures, but she heard a very pleasant deed.'

ett-wallington_

Doris sat down, and Lady Despard and soft voice. Anyone would guess drawing aside a curtain from before he was a philanthropist the moment and Juliet. exquisite taste, and in colours which softly languid eyes. Lady Despard scanned Doris's face for a second or

> to me, Miss Marlowe," she said. Of course Doris responded that it was more than good of Lady Despard

you look awfully lovable. By

bath; but Lady Despard couldn't help stiff and formal-as if you were a gov-

"I am afraid Mr. Churchill has prepared a disappointment for you, Lady

Her ladyship shook her head. "I don't think so. I only hope you

Doris could not make out her fea- was very kind to me; very kind in-

things on quite long enough," she said. "You shall go upstairs. I've got some people coming to tea-it's my afternoon-but you needn't come down unless you like; I daresay you'll be

Doris was about to accept the suggestion thankfully; but, remembering

"I am not tired. I shall come down, Lady Despard."

"Very well, Aen," Aid her ladyship, touching an electric bell, "Send Miss Marlowe's maid, please."

A quite, pleasant-looking maid came to the door, and Doris followed her through the hall and up a winding staircase of carved pine and into a daintily furnished room.

The maid broug'it her a cup of tea,

As they made their way to it, Doris heard the sound of a piano and the hum of voices, and, a footman opening the door, she saw that the room was

She made her way, with some little difficulty, to Lady Despard, who was seated at a small table, evidently merely pretending to superintend a ing around cups supplied from something outside and more capacious than the tiny kettle on the table, and her ladyship looked up and smiled

she said, making room on the settee beside her. "This is my new friend, Miss Marlowe, your grace," she add- to any address on receipt of 10 cents ed, addressing a stout and dignified- in silver or stamps. looking lady near her-the Duchess

erally confined to subscribing five Her grace surveyed Doris through a pair of gold eve-glasses, and inclined her head with ducal condescension Doris was tempted to say "Exactly and Lady Despard introduced several one hundred shillings," but, instead, other persons in the circle.

ounds poverty would be very much

Doris quite full when she ertered, ap-She glanced at a portrait which listened to someone who sang or playappeared either languidly or horribly bored. Doris, as she leant back, half-hidden by Lady Despard's

Every now and then she heard some

that made her heart leap, and caused her to shrink still farther back.

"What has become of Ce.il Neville?" asked the duchess Lady Despard shrugged her should

(to be continued.)

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"I-really I am no judge," she said don't know whether it is worth the

Lady Despard laughed indolently. "Oh! as to that, of course it isn't which must have rether discomfited the man. "Nothing one buys is ever must go on buying things; there's nothing else to do. Yes, I'll have it," the

Fashion Plates.



able for taffeta, linen, gingham, serge, gabardine, voile, crepe de chene and satin. It may be finished as illustea-service, for the frotman was hand- gabardine, voile, crepe de chene and trated, with a graceful close-fitting sleeve in wrist length, or with an el-

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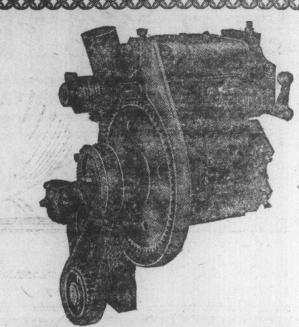
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you like to come, or are you too tired, displayed a length of ancient tapestry. nterest, then asked the price rather startled Doris; but her lady ship nodded carelessly

MUD

set off her delicate complexion and good I can," she added, looking rather

"Not at all. The favour-if there

Despard," she said.

thing he could. I'm afraid I'm wicked-

"I know. He always is," said Lady How do you do, Miss Marlowe? I Despard. "Such a benevolent man,

And the Worst is Yet to Come-