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Lady Besant then asked for a song, and, looking round in her aimless, insipid way, pitched upon Lillian.
"Miss Melville, I hear you are a skilled musician, for I have heard Harry speak of your singing in the most ardent terms. Pray give us something."
Lillian was not timid, but she would gladly have escaped.
Mr. Besant, however, had started from his conversation at the sound of her

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name, and now plunged forward to the imminent danger of the dainty tables and chairs to offer her his arm.

"Come, Miss Melville, no backing out, you know; you won't refuse at a fence," and laughing at the delicate comparison of his ladylove to a hunter, he took her to the instrument.

Lillian looked round for her music, and Miss Lucas in a silent, noiseless way brought it to her.

"What shall I sing, Kate?" she whis-

what you like, my dear," said Miss Lucas, and retreated to her corner. Lilian turned over the music and chose the song which Mr. Clifford had perfected for her.

She sang it very well, and gave effect to the parts he had pointed out.

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Sir Ralph, who always softened at the first note of her voice, sat smiling

is my favorite song." he said to "She sings very beautifully," sighed Lady Besent. "I never hear anyone sing but I think of the dear alderman; he worshipmed music."

nipped music.

"That's a pretty song and well sung," said Lord Harcourt, in his composed; slow tones. "May we trespass upon your goodness for another, Miss Melcilles"

ville".

Lillian hesitated, but the request being repeated, she took up the ballad which:
Mr. Clifford had sung, and without thinking commenced it.
Mr. Besant, who had stood beating time with his large hand upon the statuette, stopped suddenly and looked thoughtful.

"Hang me!" he puttered at the status of th

thoughtful.
"Hang me!" he muttered, "if that isn't that song that intor fellow sang. What next, I wonder?" and he frowned

heavily.

Lilian rose, and Miss Amot was pressed to take her place. Mr. Besant

pressed to take her place. Mr. Besant was stll frowning.
Suddenly he came across the room and irropped into a seat beside Ldian.
"I say," he said, abruptly, "what have you done with that tutor fellow?"
Strange to say Miss Melville was at that yery moment wondering in a single. at very moment wondering in an aim-ss way what the "tutor fellow" was bing with himeslf, and the sharp ques-on put so suddenly made her blush.

nat is more, looked rather confused as he replied:
"Mr. Clifford, do you mean? I have lone nothing with him. Papa gave him a holiday, and he has gone—really I

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"Hem!" said Mr. Besant, muttering to himself: "What the dece does she want to hang the flag out for when I mentioned his name? Oh, gone for a holiday, eh? He can fence, though, can he not!"

"I—really I don't know," said Lilian, with a faint smile; "I suppose he can, as he managed to beat ron."
"Yes, he did," admitted Mr. Besant, "but he can't do it again. I was taken by supprise. He's a close, artful fellow, don't you think?"
Lilian's color rose again, and she fett indignant, Mr. Clifford close, artful! He who semed the very model of all that was earnest, noble and dignified!"
She remained silent: nethous she

"Do you know," continued Mr. Be-sant, speaking in a confidential tone, and nodding his head for emphasis, "do you know I don't like Mr. Clifford; he you know I don't like Mr. Clifford; he knows too much for me. His color is too dark, he's too quiet; and I don't trust a quiet one any farther than I can see him."
Lilian rose on the pretext of speaking to Miss' Lucas.
"You misjudge Mr. Clifford, I think, Mr. Besant," she said, quietly, very quietly.

"Oh, oh, my lady," he muttered, "I shail have to put a spoke in Mister Tu tu tor Fellow's wheel, I think," and he glanced over at Sir Ralph, meditatively. Long after the other folk had gone to rest Miss Lucas sat writing, in the next room, Miss Melville sat thinking. Lilian had expected a great deal of pleasure from their first day, but although she had been amused and pleased with the new faces and characters, to night she felt an inward feeling of disquietude, dissatisfaction and unrest. She three a light shawl around her, flung back her hair, which her maid had left falling about her shoulders, and leaned against the open window. It was a bautiful night, the stars shining more brilliantly than the jewels upon her dressing thele, and seemingly almost as near.

The soft breeze rustling among the branches that waved duskily about the window played upon her brow and soothed her.

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Miss Lucas had been sitting at a quiet nook at the back, embroidering as usual. She had the faculty of invisibility, it would seem, for no one had taken any notice of her; she could always manage to keep so quiet and lifeless than conversation went on regardless of her presence.

Many persons had thought her to be deaf, few after glancing at her expressionless, almost lifeless features, took her into consideration.

Suddenly Lord Harcourt rose languidly and asked the ladies if they could give them a little music.

Lady Besant echoed his request, and Miss Dalton was escorted to the piano. Lady Besant echoed his request, and Miss Dalton was escorted to the piano. Lady Besant echoed his request, and Miss Dalton was escorted to the piano. Lady Besant the asked for a song and, looking round in her aimless, insipid way, pitched upon Lillian.

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"What makes me lane, stick in hand, and perhaps his kirapsack upon his back, but surely suck thats, with surely surely looking up at the stare, with the growth in grower, thoughtful face. What a face it is 10ne of them said Lord Harcourt's is not. L wonder what has made him so grave and quiet. Poverty, however grinding and heart-wearing, would break his spirit. I wonder—yet I am curious, curious only, and I confess it. to know something of his early life whence he came, who he is and what has made him what he is?"

Here, perhaps, the beautiful heiress of Rivershall recollected that it was scarced to the piano. I have heard Harry speak of your singing in the most ardent terms. Pray give us something."

with a blush that heightened her beauty bewitchingly, she marmured:

"What makes me think of him? I cannot get him out of my thoughts or my mind to-night; it is all Mr. Besant's fault. But he was unjust, cruelly unjust. If I could answer for nothing else in the world I would stake my life that Mr. Clifford is neither despicable nor artful. No, when he has gone, left Rivershall, I shall be able to say always that I knew one good and true man."

She was sad again now, very sad, and asked herself the reason why once more. Perhaps if she had compelled her heart to answer her it might have whispered:

"You are sad because you thought of him as departed and gone."

Mr. Claude Ainsley kept his promis

Mr. Claude Ainsley kept his promise and arrived the next day.

He was altered, aged considerably, and had lost that hopeful, careless smite that had once rendered his good-looking face so ingenious and refreshing. He had exchanged his rose-tinted spectacles for green ones, and the world did not improve to his vision.

"I have just come from Cairo," he said, shaking hands with Mr. Besant "and am sorry to say would have forgotten your mother's kind invitation, which, by the way, is a twelve-month-old one, had not Lord Harcourt reminded me of dt."

"Just come from Cairo!" repeated

"Just come from Cairo!" repeated Miss Dalton, with openly expressed admiration: "dear me, what a traveller you are, Mr. Ainsley! Why, where had on been when I saw you last!"
"The Alps," said Mr. Ainsley. "Yes, I ink it was the Alps."

d do you like Egypt?' asked Miss "What are Cairo and Alexandria

ke?"
"Two squalid, dirty Londons, with a "Two squalid, dirty Londons, with a linger-bread raree show," said Mr. Ainsey, smiling curtly.
"Here is a new friend for you," said ady Besant, as Lilian entered.
"I think you will like her." said Lord facrourt, in a low voice. "She is, after our style, Claude, thoughtful and spirtuelle."

tuelle."
"My dear," said Lady Besant, "let me otroduce you to Mr. Ainsley, Mr. Claude dipsley; he is a very great friend of tarry's and a great traveller. Mr. Ains-ey, Miss Medville, Sir Ralph Melville's

ily daughter." Claude Aincley regarded the beautiful

Caude Ainelsy regarded the beautiful face with strange carnestness, and as he bowed over the small, white hand, he muttered, with a darkened brow: "No likeness but in the name." Lilian had hearde enough of Mr. Ainsley to feel curious, and she looked rather critically at his tanned, haggard face, with its deep lines, and sad, distrustful eyes.

"I have just made Sir Ralph's acquaintance," said Mr. Ainsley, seating himself by Lilian. "I know something of Rivershall, have sketched it long years ago; it is a beautiful place." Lilian said:
"Yes. You have not seen it for some time?"
"Not for ten years," he replied. "I have been away from England entirely.

have been away from England entirely these last three," and he sighed. "You are fond of travelling?" asked

Lilian "Yes," he reputed, whose of delight, "It kills time."
"Kills time!" repeated Lilian, "How strange! I find that it flies too fast for me."

or me."

He looked at her with quiet regard.
"You are young," he said, with a sin-quiar smile, "and have only seen the set side of the world, and I—"
He paused, and Lilian ventured to

"No," he said, quietly; "not v I have a great many gray bairs away, and I have seen the worst world."

"That is very sad," he said, pityingly. Sinc was always ready to shower from her loving, gentle heart sweet words of comfort. "But there is always a silver comfort. But there is always a silver lining—a calm after a storm, and the good seems all the better for the pre-

coding bad."

Claude Ainsley stared. Was this young girl with the sweet face and the musical voice pitched in a soft, pitying tone, mocking him?

No, oh, no! She was murmuring her

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is going to arrange for croquet, so I must go and offer myself."

And with a smile she left him. Claude Ainsley leaned back and looked after her.

"No, nothing like her but the name; utterly and wonderfully different. She is very beautiful. How would aings have gone with me, I wonder, if I had met and failen in love with an innocent, true-hearted girl like that instead of-Heighho! No use regretting; what is to be is to be. All is fate!"

Those of the gentlemen who could play croquet had taken sides and were soon engaged; some had strolled off to the stables and the remainder were smoking their before-dinner eights and watching the players.

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Sir Ralph, who neither played croqued nor smoked until the evening, was in the drawing room glancing at the county paper, when the rattle of a carriage

paper, when the rattle of a carriage caused him to look up.

"Another visitor," 'he murmured, re-suming his paper; "the Towers will be full in time."

full in time."
There was the usual bustle in the hall, and presently the drawing room door was opened and a footman ushered in a was opened lady, saying: "I will tell my lady your ladyship has

Sir Ralph looked up, and the paper dropped from his hands.

Before him, as beautiful and couthful as ever, dressed in the most becoming of traveling costumes, stood Lady Melville.

Her face grew as pale as his for a moment, but the next she seemed to have decided upon a course of action.

Advancing with one delicate gloved hand extended and her lips curled with a smile, she said:

"Sir Ralph, I did not expect to meet you."

you."

He recovered himself at the sound of the well-bred voice and rose, cold and

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(To be Continued.)

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New York, July 9.—The Court of Appeals of Iowa has handed down a unique decision regarding the rights of the user of a telephone. A man "swore" at a young girl operating central, whose celerity did not please him, and his 'phone was cut out by the company.

He remonstrated, and was told that if he would promise to be a gentleman in the future he might have a 'phone, but he must eschew bad language, and, moreover, must not listen to other people's private conversation.

The subscriber refused to give any pledge and took the case to court, where he did not have to deny the bad language or make any pledge, the higher court holding that telephone companies were in business to supply 'phones, and not to dietate the quality of the language used over them.

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New York, July 9.—The Cunard Liner Mauretania arrived this morning, having made the trip in four days fifteen hours fifty-five minutes, as against four days sixteen hours fifty-three minutes, her previous best time. Captain Pritchard nearly landed the passengers within five days after leaving Liverpool. He might have done so last night, but decided not to inconvenience those passengers without stopping to inquire as to who was here.

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