ng match for him already."

right, and every way a fitting match

or him-Lady Florence Rivers is her

Olive's head droops lower, and the

"Their world: it is a strange

of the world! He loves her!"

ways are not our ways. Addy: and,

for all that Lady Florence is at Men-

ting his time with such pastimes as

the Boudoir, and paying pretty atten-

tions to us two ladies of his theater

Olive rises and looks straight into

"Yes," she says, "he will marry La-

sister, our way, you and I! We can

with tears; then she sinks at the feet

dy Florence, and be happy!" Katrine takes the clasped hands and

with quick surprise.

Olive inclines her head.

But Happiness

Comes at Last

CHAPTER XVIII.

WAKENED TO LIFE. cast head, and stroked the silky hair. "I think he is right, Addy," she said ber her." quietly. "He has spent too much time-wasted, shall I say?-down here, and in London, too."

"Lord Heatherdene has too many and too serious duties to be idling so

Again comes the "Yes," piteous in dene, future Marquis of Livermore."

of many of the men in his set. It is _ "yes. Ah, she should be happy! not a noble class, for all its titles and Why should one woman have so much of such as he is-duties that cannot hair from her face. Livermore. It is a grand old title, neither birth, nor beauty, nor genius and one his race have been proud- How much more have they to comboast that there is not even the shad- assentingly, and puts up her hand, married among their set, keeping the "And this-this Lady Florence: are family race untainted and unstained they engaged-does he love her?" by plebeian blood. It is a tradition "Engaged?" says KaKtrine. "Yes, in their family-not a very high and in the eyes of their family and their noble one, perhaps, but, such as it is world." -a tradition which Lord Heatherdene cannot, dare not, for very honor, world!" says Olive, with a touch of

She pauses, and Olive looks up, yet, they are always apart; he never "I do not think he will do so," she England, and she is at the other end

"No: I do not think he will." as-

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"we have that left, you and I. Let the

"My poor Addy!" she says. She hides her face for a moment.

joyless smile, "they have found a fit-Olive starts, and her hands clasp beautiful. Why did I ever see you? "Perhaps you have heard him speak

ne had awakened to its life at last! ourt. She had learned to love!

> CHAPTER XIX. SMOKE AND FIRE.

"Lady Florence Rivers," she repeats mechanically-"yes, L remem-THE season was at its height. Balls, bright, spring morning, when Lord Charles Heatherdene had sat upon the felled tree, and hidden his face that he might not see the sweet, graceful

form of the girl whom he loved, leav-

"Beautiful-nobly born," repeats tenderly, had borne their fruit. Olive Estcourt, Adrienne Haldine, had pass- critics had declared that she lacked ed through the fire, and was living

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denly, "what has happened to me? I feel changed and altered! Everything seems different and unreal! What has happened to me? Let me go—away out of sight, even out of yours—and be quiet for a while!" and, with a sudden sob, she rises and leaves the room.

What had happened to her? What was the mysterious change which had come over her life? she asked herself,

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Ah! that was it. The beautiful stat- Juliet' has scored heavily. We have not had such a Juliet for years."

And he was quite right. All the town was full of the renown of the Juliet

She had made a name for herself before the last season had closed, but now all London was talking of her and about her renown, all London was thronging to see her.

The critics said that the one thing had played during the last season had been supplied, and that now she was simply perfection

"They learn in suffering what they

In the first blush of her career the had gained this, and she had perfected not have played Juliet; now she play-

"It is a great success," said Mr. Gossop, coming into the little anteroom which stood between Katrine's in silver or stamps. and Olive's dressing rooms, and in they left the theater. "A great suc cess! You ought to be very proud,

Miss Adrienne." "Perhaps I am," said Olive, with

"Very proud!" said Mr. Gossop. "In all my professional experience, Miss Haldine," he continued, turning t Katrine, "I never knew such a such

"Truth is truth, ladies. We shall

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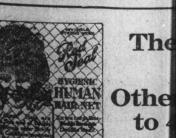
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