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G. P. O., July 6, 1910. H. J. B. WOODS, P.M.G.

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THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER VIII. TO THE MANNER BORN.

Hard at it as they were, there is a distinctly marked hush, followed by a hum of expectancy, as the Woodleighs cross the velvet lawn; but all wait quietly as the duke, a tall, white-haired, old gentleman, who looks like Henry the Eighth grown elderly, comes forward and takes Lillian's hand. It is the signal for a greeting, that approaches as near the enthusiastic as we allow ourselves nowadays. Each party is anxious that she shall become one of the players, but with a smile she seats herself among the lookers-on, and Harold, though he lingers beside her for a minute or two is compelled to leave her.

Lillian looks round; it is a gathering of the most exclusive kind. Lord and Ladies are dotted about the lawn as thick as 'leaves in Vallombrosa,' and there is even a dean in his velvet hat and apron, affably eating an ice among the laurels. Close beside her sits the Duchess of Montjoy, smiling pleasantly at the tennis players. A prince of the blood could scarcely add luster to the brilliant scene. And this, all this has been arranged as a part of the general welcome to her.

As her eyelids droop, a faint flush comes over the pale face; it may be the blush of pride, of triumph, or it may be the faint sign of remorse, who shall say?

The duchess arouses her from her silence with a gentle, pleasant pressure of her grace's plump hand.

'Are you not going to play--or is it too hot?'

'No,' says Lillian, smiling; 'but they seem to have made up the numbers, and I like to look on.'

'Plenty of time for that my dear,' says her grace; 'after the next twenty years to come. How well they play! Who made that hit they are making, such a fuss over?' and she raised her eyelids.

'My cousin, I think,' said Lillian. 'Ah, Harold,' remarked her grace, approvingly. 'He does everything of this sort well. Wasn't he the champion racket player at his college?'

'I don't know,' said Lillian, coldly. 'At any rate,' resumed her grace; 'he was stroke in the university eight and the best stroke they had had for years. Harold is a favorite of mine, my dear,' she added, looking at the downcast face curiously. 'He is very handsome, don't you think?'

Lillian looked up with the calm, set expression which her noble face seemed able to assume at will.

'Is he?' she said. The duchess laughed. 'Don't you know, my dear? There isn't a girl on the lawn who wouldn't have answered 'yes', with alacrity.'

As she spoke there came from among the players, a young girl, dressed simply in plain muslin, which made

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her small figure appear almost fairy-like. Though short, she was exquisitely made and extremely pretty, with soft, blue eyes and yellow hair, that just came short of being pure golden.

CHAPTER IX. THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

With her tennis bat in her hand she made her way through the small crowd that, satellite-like, hovered about the duchess and Lillian, the personage of the evening, throwing a word or a smile to either side of her, and at last bent and kissed Lillian herself.

It was Laura Warner. 'And are you quite rested?' she said, in a clear, musical voice, with that peculiar timbre which generally belongs to small women with yellow hair. 'We shall be so glad of your help; Mr. Woodleigh is far too much for us.'

Lillian shook her head with a faint smile. 'I am sorry, but I do not know how to play.'

There was a little half-glance of curiosity from the crowd of satellites; Laura opened her blue eyes with surprise.

'I am sorry, but I do not know how to play.'

There was a little half-glance of curiosity from the crowd of satellites; Laura opened her blue eyes with surprise.

'No, really! Oh, come then, do let me have the credit of teaching you. I am sure you will play well.'



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'Go, my child,' said her grace; you could not have a better tutress; Lillian rose; three men sprang forward to take her fan, and side by side she and Laura crossed the lawn, Lillian's tall, lithe figure looking taller than ever beside the fairy-like grace of her companion.

'What a beautiful day!' murmured Laura, looking up at the calm face above her. 'We are fortunate. Are you fond of flowers? Mamma has a passion for them. Dahlias are her fancy--are they not fine?'

Lillian looked about with calm inquiry, although the broad dahlia bed lay straight before her. Laura's white eyelids drooped.

'She cannot play lawn tennis and doesn't know a dahlia when she sees it,' she thought, and her acute brain went to work rapidly.

'You are not familiar yet with our English flowers, dear?' she said, softly.

Lillian looked down with a sudden swoop, as it were, of her dark eyes, but the blue ones raised to hers were as clear and as candid as a child's.

'No, not yet,' she said, quietly. 'Those are dahlias? Yes, they are beautiful.'

'No doubt they are poor compared with some of the magnificent flowers of America,' murmured Laura, shading her eyes with her hand. 'One

every strike there was, of course, a buzz of admiration and approval.

'Capital,' replied Laura, with flushed face and tightened lips, as Lillian caught a difficult ball. 'Really capital! Are you quite sure you have never played before?'

'Quite,' said Lillian, with a little laugh, and the game ended, she handed the bat to one of the on-lookers and took her fan in exchange.

To her the whole affair, about which so much fuss was made, did not seem very difficult. She, who in the old days, had often to learn half a dozen new attitudes necessary to the performance of one character, found no great difficulty in lawn tennis.

'It is very pretty,' she said. 'Thanks very much for tolerating me. I am afraid I have spoiled your game,' she added, to Lord Bronghton, who had been one of her opponents, and who was enthusiastic in complimenting her.

'No, no,' he said, eagerly. 'Won't you go on? Play do!'

(To be continued.)

Outdoor Canada Changes Hands.

The well known sporting magazine, Outdoor Canada, has changed ownership and management. Hereafter it will be published and controlled by W. J. Taylor, Limited, of Woodstock, well known as the publisher of Canada's leading sportsman's magazine, Rod and Gun, as well as several other periodicals devoted exclusively to outdoor sports and amusements, including the Motor Magazine of Canada and the Curling and Bowler Magazine.

The present demand for a periodical devoted entirely to athletics in general has prompted the management to change the character of the magazine. No periodical in Canada has ever confined itself to field athletics and field games. The first issue speaks well for the calibre of the paper, which is filled with breezy gossip from the first page to the last.

'A great deal,' said Lillian, her exquisite lips curling faintly at the too palpable curiosity.

'Ah!' sighed Laura. 'How I envy you! You must promise to tell me all about the places you have seen, dear! I am so fond of travel.'

'A guide to Italy, Germany, some parts of France and America, as you say, would tell you more about the places I have seen than I could do, said Lillian with the most complete composure.

'Ah, but the romance!' murmured Laura, with upraised eyes. 'There has been little romance in my life,' said Lillian.

'No?' murmured Laura, and there was surprise, incredulity and almost irony in the delicately toned monosyllable.

Once more Lillian looked at her, and this time the red lips tightened slightly. Was the ordeal never to be concluded? As she asked herself the question, the answer came with a sudden chill. She had deceived two men, one emphatically and peculiarly a man of the world--but the women? Instinctively a feeling, not of fear, but of the need for extreme caution and prudence took possession of her. Danger was not in the direction of Sir Talbot or Harold, but in just such a small, sweet, little creature as this by her side. She could face the lions in her path, but in this tiny, little asp lay one of the perils of her way. But not a sign of this swift reflection showed itself upon her face, or in the smile with which she took her bat and her place.

She had never had a bat in her hand before, but there was no embarrassment, no shamefaced shyness; modestly, but with exquisite self-possession, she followed the directions of her self-appointed tutress, who, with inward disappointment, though outward delight, discovered that her pupil was only too likely to prove too apt.

Round their tennis court the usual little group which was always in attendance, had gathered to watch the progress of the new beauty, and at

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