sudden faintness," he says, in the same low tone, and evidently talking to cover any embarrassment she may feel. "It is better than water. Please drink it all."

Paula obeys, and he takes the glass and sits down beside her silently to give her better time to recover.

"And now," he says in a low voice, during which he has been looking at the

group around the table, with absent, indifferent gaze, "are you better?" "Yes," she says, in a low voice, much better; it was the heat. I have been dancing some time, and am not used to it." She stops suddenly, for his eyes have darted round from the table to her with a strange, almost a startled look, and she sees the danger; he has almost recognized her voice, strained and altered though it is by her weak-

"Have you been staying here long, here at Nouville?" he asks, his eyes fixed on hers with rapt attention, with suppressed eagerness and intense watchfulness.

"Not long? Pardon me if I seem im-pertinent, but something in your voice reminded me of-of a friend I have not seen for a long, long time."

It is of no use to struggle longer. With a slow, trembling movement of her white hand Paula slips off the mask and turns her pale, lovely face to his.

The champagne glass falls to the velvet-pile carpet, and he springs to his feet, his eyes distended, his lips white and quivering.
"Paula!" he breathes, and so stands

devouring her for a moment motion-Then, as if with a gigantic effort, he masters himself, and seating himself by her side, covers his face with his

She knows what is going on in his mind. She knows the agony and nature of the shock. Has she not endured them herself? And she sits with clasped hands, her eyes brimming with unshed tears, through which she looks at him

as through a veil. At last he raises his head, and just glancing at her, as if he could scarcely trust himself, says in a dry, hoarse

What does this mean? How is it that you are here?"
Paula does not stop to ask herself what right he has to question her.
"I am staying here with Alice," she says, almost meekly, her hands clasped tightly over each other, her heart seeming to stand still. How white and worn and thin is the hand which he still holds over his eyes!
"With—with Alice?" he says, in the

dazed voice of a man who has not recovered from an overwhelming shock.
"With Alice! Your brother—" "Bob is out of England," she replies.
"You two here alone?" with significant emphasis. Then his face flushes

and grows white again. "Are-are you Paula could almost laugh with bitter mockery at the question, but sud-

denly she remembers Stancy de Palmer, and that if not married yet she is to be and her head droops. His hand drops to his side, and something like a breath of relief escapes his lips. Then he looks at her in silence for a moment, drinking in the new

loveliness in her face, the sad light in her dark eyes, the whole beauty of which has become perfected since he left her a bud of girihood, now a glorblossom of womanhood. "Did-did you know me?" he asks, his oice scarcely above a whisper, as if were communing with the spirit of

his lost love rather than with her actual being.
"Yes." she says, with a deep sigh. "I knew you the moment I saw you," and there is almost a touch of reproach in

"And I," he says with hidden bitterness, "I did not know you!-did not expect to see what I see," and his eyes take in the magnificent dress, the jewels, the mask lying in her lap. 'It-it is the first time I have been to a ball since-for a long time," she

says, almost apologetically. I did not mean to express surprise. he says. "Why should I? What right have I? You-this dress is meant to represent 'Moonlight,' is it not? It is you, then, of whom I have heard so much tonight, though I did not hear your She colors faintly.

"Tell me about yourself," she says, in a low voice. "Myself?" vacantly, bitterly.

"Yes. Have you been here long?" He shakes his head. 'No-I came this afternoon from"-

he thinks—"from Italy."

His tone—the air of indifference clearly proclaim the utter joylessness of his life. "I came here because-I do not know. I shall be gone tomorrow." "So soon," she says. unthinkingly.

"Why should I stay?" he says, wearilv. "Two nights in a place tire me. Since-since I saw vou last I have been wandering nearly the whole time.

'Alone?" she says, almost inaudibly. He stares at her. 'Alone! Yes."

A thrill of miserable satisfaction throbs through Paula's heart, At least he is not married then.
"Of course, alone!" he repeats. "I am not," with a little smile; "such good company that anyone would desire to east in his lot with me as fellow-tra-And you are here with Alice?" "Yes," says Paula again, with downcast eyes, for she feels him dwelling on her face with wistful scrutiny.

"At the hotel? No, or I should have "No, at a little villa on the cliff. You -you will come and see-Alice?" she

falters.
He is silent for a moment, then he says, in a low, hoarse voice:
"No. I shall go tomorrow by the first train." Silence for a moment. Then. "You are looking pale. You are well?" "Quite well," she says. "I am never anxiously.

"And-pardon me,I am an old friend." with a curve of the lips-"and happy? Paula looks at him steadily.

"And happy!" she says. He inclines his head. carry with me from Nouville," he says, speaking at most to himself;"the memory of a glorious vision. Forgive me! Let me be presumptive and impertinent for the short time we are together. I shall remember you, as you look tonight, the queen of the ball. You look ossible, you have grown-more beauti-

fended wrath. and yet—do you remember the stream I shall think it is one of my dreams," through the valley?"

hands clasped tightly.

"Well, it is best," he says. "It is best him. HILLS PAIN

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> The tears brim over in Paula's eyes. Her whole being seems drawn toward Her heart cries aloud to him. her lips almost form the anguished his lips move, perhaps without his prayer, "Oh, my love, my love! do not knowing it, and he murmurs:

> He starts and sighs. "That is to remind me that our conference is at an end," he says, calmly, head with its close-cut hair-are those but very sadly. "Thank you for staystreaks of gray in it? Impossible! He ing so long, It was kind of you. This young fellow," nodding his head towards her partner at the table. Paula shakes her head.

"I know nothing of him. Do not dis-"No," he says contemptuously. here with Alice? You see, I can hardly would be a pity. I will take you to the Silence. She does not rise with of- realize it. Tomorrow or the day after, door and watch you till you are safe with your friends. Good-bye," and he thickness which indicates champagne Paula puts hers into it - into the

> "Good-bye," she says. He holds her hand, looking straight into her eyes with fixed intensity, then eave me! Come back to me. Let the | "Oh, my darling-my beautiful, lost

"To the doorway," he murmurs; "let NOTED SURGEON me see you to the last." And, with trembling limbs, Paula walks by his side. But before they have reached the doorway a loud voice on the other side

"P'r'aps she has gone in here. That young Frenchman looked fool enough for anything; he may have taken Tragic Death in France of H It is Stancy de Palmer's voice, louder than usual, and with that peculiar

behind it.

Paula starts, and Sir Herrick feeling arough the valley?"

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