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"But, of course," Sir Roger concludes, "so much will depend on our pioneer. With Lindsay we shall be all wrong. So much depends on one's pioneer having a practical knowledge, you see," he adds thoughtfully, "Lindsay is a walking eyclopedia of bush, knowledge, and such a capital young fellow."

Mrs. Malilirane leans forward again, with her thin, yellow-white hands clutched on the arms of her chair.

"And this person, this guide—bush man, bushranger—what do you term him?" she says, with a languid curiosity tempering the colduessof her arrogant tones. "Do you anticipate any difficulty in obtaining his services, Sir Roger starts involuntarily, and his brows contract: and as he pauses in order to suppress all appearances of irritation at what he thinks is a natural mistack, his glance falls on Lady Christabel.

And he sees, in the swift droop of her cyclids and the flush of sensitive displeasure that overspreads all her fair trank face, that she has read in her grandmother's insolent tones their true meaning.

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wond this we shall in other respects remain deeply indebted to him."

"Ah, I see," Mrs. Malilbrane says, coolly; but the scornful edge curling her lip never relaxes. "I suppose this Mr. 'Lindsay,' do you call him, or his father, was an emigrant."

"I believe the grandfather of my friend, Roderick Charteris Lindsay, was an emigrant," Sir Roger says, composedly; "and an earl's grandson as well."

"Roderic Charteris Lindsay! exclaims Lady Christabel, eagerly. "Why, that was the name of my grat-grandfather, the fifth Earl of Cardonnel, was it not grandmother? Your friend must be a relative of ours, Sir Roger!"

"I really cannot say, Lady Christabel," Sir Roger replied, smiling softly at the pure, earnest, eyes, the sweet, kindly lips, which never utter an arrogant word. "I believe Roderie Lindsays' ancestor was a member of the Scottish peerage, but that is all I know. He never told me even so much, but I learned it from others."

"It is quite possible," Mrs. Mallibrane says, with an air of calm toleration, and drawing her velvet dolman around her small, attenuated figure. "If you go back to the time of the fifth Earl of

smail, attenuated figure. "If you go back to the time of the fifth Earl of Cardonnel—a hundred and forty years ago, my dear Christabel—it is impossible to say how many persons you would "I aon't think these Australian Lindsays are anxious to claim kinship with anyone in the mother country," Sir Rogers says, coldly and deliberately. "In fact, the reverse is the case. The grandfather of Roderic Lindsay, who was a Scotchman, even altered his family name as soon as he married, and wrote himelif 'Lindsay,' instead of 'Lindsay,' syning two syllables were enough for a setsuch a time waiting, and I have some feud between him and those of his name at home. His father wanted him to marry a rich woman whom he disliked; he chose exile and poverty rather."

There is an unpleasant silence of nearly a minute after this; and then Mrs. Mallibrane rises, with a total change of manner and with her most gracious smille.

"Christabel, dear, we really must go

to accompany you on your expedition," she adds, quite pleasantly and cordially. "I think I understood you to say that he

"I think I understood you to say that he is in England at present?"
"Yes, Mrs. Malibrane," Sir Roger says, briefly. "He came over to attend to some private business of his father's—so he told me. I doubt if he will be ready to return as soon as we wish."
"His father!" Mrs. Mallibrane repeats, in an ejaculation sharp and involuntary, and quick as the dull-red flush that again darkens through all her sallow skin and the flash that leaps like a sudden flame in her eyes. "Is he here?"
"Oh, no!" Sir Roger answers, briefly, once more.

with her father in the earl's tavorter room.

"Tell me, father," she says, suddenly, "is it not very wicked for one person to curse another?"

Lord Cardonnel looks up in mild astonishment. It is ecarcely in the power of Ruthven Lindesay, seventh Ead of Cardonnel, to express himself otherwise than mildly. He is devoted to his daughter in his own peculiar fashion, but he lives a secluded, aimless life, and is not often aroused from his usual state of semi-slumber.

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"Why, my dear, how can you ask such a question?" he asks.

"I was thinking of grandmother," she says, a shadow falling across the girlish face. "Do you know, father, I do not think she is a good woman; she seems so hard-hearted and worldly, and say says such terrible things."

"Tut, tut!" he mutters. "You must not run away with such notions, child! You owe your grandmother respect and dutiful obedience, and you will please me best by rendering them! She is your nearest and only relative besides myself; you have no other, except distant cousins."

she hands him.
"You means those Australian cousins

dear?" she says, smiling, with a curious thrill of pleasant warmth making her heart flutter beneath the soft folds of

says, briefly and reluctantly:
"I believe the traces were lost there, and Lindsay thinks now he must call in the services of the detectives."

"I should like to see him," Lady Christabel says, involuntarily. For almost as she utters the words, Sir Roger sees her bite her lips and glance swiftly at her grandmother. "You have quite interested me, marquis," she says, with a nervous little laugh.

"Ha! ha! So glad! By Jove, yes!" stammers Lord Glendornoch. "I say, Allison, haven't you a photograph of

really must go."

Lady Christabel looks at Roderic Lind-

say's photograph, and the eyes of the pictured face, dark, deep, steadfast eyes, look back into hers from beneath the straight brows with a strange, inquiring

look, as it seems to her girlish fancy. A look that deepens in a faint, imperious, tender smile. And Lord Cardonnel's

daughter hands back the picture with her heart strangely quickened in its beating, and cheeks rose red in a warm, transient flush.

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'He seems very tall and strong looking,' she says, with a little tramor of affected indifference in her tones as she hands the photograph to Lady Glendornoch. "And—and rather handsome, I think; is he, Lord Glendornoch?"

"By Jove, yes?" the marquis says, honestly. "He's six feet one in his socks, and he has the finest dark-blue eyes, and the finest white teeth I ever saw with any fellow! And a long, heavy moustache, like a dragoon's, by Jove!" adds the marquis, "rather wistfully; "hasn't he, Allison?"

"You didot!" Mrs. Mallibrane says, under her breath. "If you were five years younger I should be tempted to box your ears!"

For she sees—following that very indifferent, little speech of Lady Christabel's—a quick, wistful glance following the picture which Sir Roger Allison restores to his pocketbook.

CHAPTER III.

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"Oh, no!" Sir Roger answers, briefly, once more.

"But he soon will be," he is about to add, when he restrains himself, and remains silent, seeing, as he does, two things very plainly and the third thing and the third thing and the seeing, as he does, two things very plainly and the third thing." Firstly that Dame Ermystrude Mallibrane possesses knowledge—and some peculiar and personal knowledge also—or both Roderic Lindsay and his father, however much she may assume to have been ignorant he picture which Sir Roger Allison restores to his pocketbook.

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"A curse!" echoes Lady Christabel, but she says no more, and dismisses the matter from her mind till her visit is at an end.

When she at last escapes from her grandmother, and is back at St. Cray's Abbey, Dame Mallibrane's words return' to her.

She broaches the subject while at tea with her father in the earl's favorite room.
"Tell me, father," she says, suddenly,

sins."
Lady Christabel pushes her chair nearer her father, and affectionately puts
three large lumps of sugar, one after the
other, into the small cup of tea she

admiringly, "And goes Mr. Lindsay think he will be able to find the woman, Sir Roger. How very clever he must be!" "Very!" Mrs. Mallibrane says, placid-ly, "Quite an amateur detective!" "He has traced her to Antwerp and to Paris, Lady Glendornoch." Sir Roger says, briefly and reluctantly.

dear? sale, sale, sale, sale, thrill of pleasant warmth making her heart flutter beneath the soft folds of hor white muslin bodice.

Lady Christabel always wears white when at home at the abbey, in summer time, to please her father's artistic fancy, and her own maidenly taste.

"Tell me about them, father," she says, her innocent eyes lighting up with gladness, and very nearly dropping in the fourth lump of sugar, when she recollects herself. Want to know particularly—for grandmother hates them intensely.

Greatly to her surprise, Lady Christabel sees that her father appears much amused.

"Hates them intensely, does she?" he says, in sarcastic, mirthful tones. "Well, I really can't say why she should, my dear. She used to like them—very much, indeed!" and he laughs outright. "I am speaking of three or four-and-twenty years ago, he adds, coldly; "long before you were born.

"And—did grandmother know those Australian Lindesays, father?" she asks, very carelessly, with an odd little tremor in her voice; "personally, mean?"

"Yes—at least, one of them." the earl says. "Keith, I think was his name. Ay, Keith Lindesay, of course! A superb-looking fellow he was; a sort of blending of the picturesque brigand and the 'lucky miner' style; huge, curling mustaches, long hair, bronzed skin, large felt hat, and top boots, and big, gold rings on his fingers."

"Indeed? How odd!" Lady Christabel says more carelessly, and fan-

stammers Lord Glendornoch. "I say, Allison, haven't you a photograph of Lindsay somewhere! Lady Christabel would like to see it."

'I believe I have one in my pocketbook," Si'r Roger, says, coldly, "Pray let me see him, Si'r Roger, or his picture," pleads Mrs. Mallibrane. Sir Roger hands her the photograph without a word, and watches her closely. "A tall, athletic-looking man he appears to be," she says, with smilling indifference. "I thought these bushmen always wore leggings and loose shirts, and dress of that description. There, Christabel, satisfy your curiosity respecting the Australian hero, my dear, and then we really must go."

Lady Christabel looks at Padria Visit Man air of consumments indifference, with that fast-benting heart, and those bright, down-cast eyes, whose silken lashes are up-curied from the flushed, velvety cheeks. "Well, and grandmother admired him?"

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