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CHAPTER VII.

A RARE DIAMOND.

"Do you want me to take that as a compliment?" she said. "Am I the big nugget-the rare diamond which you

at her pleadingly.

something too precious to discuss with others. I'm afraid I can't make you

"You do yourself an injustice," she

Why should you remember it, you have so much to think of?"

Doris turned her face away, lest her eyes should betray her, and tell him I haven't any father or mother, and I how much, how constantly she had see no one except at the theatre, and

"You," he went on, "who are so clever and gifted, a great actress, with no end of people round you-"

"But you are wrong," she said. "I am not a great actress. Last night was my first success, if success it

with fervent enthusiasm. "It was a tremendous success. Why, I heard light-hearted people, turning night row?" people declare that there had been into day, and living on champagne and He finished more deeply, and look- nothing like it since Kate Terry's Jul- roast chicken." She smiled. "Jeffrey "I am such an idiot that I can't ex- account-I was never so much carried dc not think I have tasted champagne, a half-glance at his earnest face she

have been placed in my position yesterday, she would have done the

"I don't know about that," he said she retorted, not sharply, but with a pushed his hat off his brows with a sweet gravity that was indescribable. deprecatory gesture. "But I know you must have something else to think earnestly. "I daresay it idiot as to jump a hedge before h

about it half an hour afterwards. "But I have not. You are quite

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She almost started, as if she had been listening to him. As a matter of fact, she had been listening to the deep, measured voice rather than th

in the theatre hadn't. Yes. As if—as

if-I knew you intimately, you know.

Of course I shall, be there. And I

shall bring a big boquet. What

flowers do you like best?"

"Flowers? Oh-violets," she said,

"Why!" he exclaimed, "that is what threw you last night! Of course you didn't know. You can't see beyond the footlights, can you? I've heard you can't. Violets, I'll get some. shall take a seat in the stall to-night. I shall see and hear you better there."

"I should have thought you had een and heard me enough already, she said, with a smile.

"No, but I haven't," he responded

eagerly. "I couldn't see you or hear you too much if I looked at you and istened to you all day.' Her face grew crimson, but she

urned her head towards him with "For flattery, pure and simple,

don't think you could surgass that boughtful smile. "I live with an old

wrong," she said, with her sweet

"Yes." she said, dreamily, "I sun-

different to what people imagine."

ed the edge of her cotton dress.

emen flung from their horses at my

"Because?" she said. "Pray go on,"

wanted to tell you all that I thought

when I saw you last night; but I

I am a perfect idiot when it comes to

expressing myself. But I do think it

was wonderful. Are you to play to-

"I shall be there," he said, as if it

"Of course I shall," he said. "Why,

night? But of course you are."

o-night. I play every night."

It is no flattery, it is the honest truth then only in the way of business,"and He saw her start and lift her head

as if listening, and looking up to as He listened as if every word she certain the cause, saw that her eyes dropped from her sweetly-curved lips "How strange it sounds! You so steps.

"I must go," she said, as if suddenclever and beau- So great an actly awakened to a sense of the situa

pose it does sound strange. Everythe gayest of the gay; surrounded by

iet. And I-though I'm not of much and I know scarcely any one, and I her brows coming together, and with

He drew ferward a little, so that upon his shoulder, and a voice ex the hand upon which he leant touch- claimed:

"What, Cissy!" Lord Neville swung round.

"And-and you didn't quite forget

ently of middle age. I say apparently, "Well," he said, modestly, "because because opinions on that subject were

seemed like presumption. And then extremely conflicting. Some persons went to the theatre, and-" He regarded Spencer Churchill as quite stopped. "For a moment or two I a young man, others declared that ne culdn't believe that it was "eally had reached the meridian of life, and

ength of the hair that lent him his singularity, but the expression of his

bland and good-tempered in his eye conjunction with the fair face a

We seem to have been talk- always received a blessing from the rly; also ing only a few minutes. And there disappointed ones.

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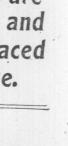
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