



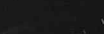
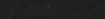
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LILIAN, THE HEIRESS.

Near her sits Lilian, absently winding a tiny ball of wool. Having finished her task, she hands it to Florence with a heavy sigh indicative of relief.

"Thank you, will you do another?" asks Florence.

"No, oh, no!" hastily, then, laughing: "You must think me uncivil," she says, "but I am really not equal to winding up another of these interminable balls. My head goes round as fast as the wool, if not faster."

"And are you going to sit there doing nothing?" asks Florence, glancing at her with ill-concealed disapproval, as the young lady proceeds to ensconce herself in the corner of the sofa, the fire in the grate being at its brightest.

"I am almost sure of it," she answers, complacently, "horrifying the proper Florence being one of her chief joys."

"I am never really happy until I feel myself thoroughly idle. I detest being useful. I love doing 'nothing,' as you call it. I have always looked upon Dr. Watts' box as a tiresome nuisance."

"Do you never think it necessary to try to improve your mind?"

"Does crowd-work improve the mind?" opening her eyes for an instant.

"Certainly; in so far that it leaves time for reflection. There is something soothing about it that assists the mind. While one works one can reflect."

"Can one? I couldn't. I can do any number of things, but I am almost positive I couldn't reflect. It means—doesn't it?—going over and over and over again disagreeable scenes, and remembering how much prettier one might have behaved under such circumstances. I call that not only wearying, but unpleasant. No, I feel sure I am right. I shall never, if I can help it, reflect."

"Then you are content to be a mere butterfly—an idler—on the face of the earth all your days?" asks Florence, severely, taking the high and moral tone she has been successfully cultivating ever since her acquaintance with Mr. Boer.

"As long as I can. Surely, when I marry it will be time enough to grow 'useful,' and go in for work generally. You see one can't avoid it then. Keeping one's husband in order, I have been always told, is an onerous job."

"You intend marrying, then?"

"Something in the other's tone has roused Florence to curiosity. She sits up and looks faintly interested."

"Yes."

"Perhaps."

"You are serious?"

"Ah!"

A pause. Miss Beauchamp takes up two shades of wool, and examines them critically. They are so exactly alike that it can make little difference which she chooses. But she is methodical, and would like to make one false stitch in a whole score of swags. Having made her choice of the two shades, she returns to the attack.

"I had no idea you liked your cousin so much," she says.

"So much? How much?" says Lilian, quickly, turning very red. Her cousin is a sore subject with her just now. "I do not think we were speaking of Archibald."

"No, but I thought you said—"

"Nothing of him, I am sure," still hastily.

"Oh! I beg your pardon. I quite fancied—"

"Here she pauses, somewhat mystified. Then: "You and he are very good friends, are you not?"

"Very," coldly.

"And yet, with an elephantine attempt at playfulness, 'I certainly did think last night some quarrel had arisen between you. He looked so savage when you were dancing with Captain Monk. His eyes are handsome, but at times I have noticed a gleam in them that might safely be termed dangerous.'"

"Have you? I have not."

"No? How strange! But no doubt when with you—"

"For my own part I confess I should be quite afraid of him—of annoying him, I mean."

"I have never yet felt afraid of any one," retorts Lilian, absently.

"How I admire your courage—your pluck, if I may so call it," says Florence, hesitating properly over the unladylike word. "You, I am so different. I am painfully nervous with some people. Guy, for instance, quite tyrannizes over me; with the little conscious laugh that makes the old disgust rise warmly in Lilian's breast. 'I should be so afraid to contradict Guy.'"

"And why?"

"I don't know. He looks so—so—I really can hardly explain; but some sympathetic understanding between us makes me know he would not like it. He has a great desire for his own way."

"Most people have," dryly. "I never feel those sympathetic sensations you speak of myself, but I could guess so much."

"Another reason why I should refrain from thwarting his wishes is this," says Florence, sorting her colors gracefully. "I fancy, indeed I know, he could actually dislike anyone who systematically contradicted him."

"Do you think so? I contradict him when I choose."

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