A STARTLING RECOGNITION.

Meanwhile the evening of Lady Pease well's drawing-room came and went. pense to make herself captivating for the occasion, and she succeeded admirably.

ly winning him for herself; for she had tlemen approaching her. ly, while the young man himself had quite sure of an introduction to you.' a fortune in his own right; and although | Sir Charles bowed low, and Miss Cool- | She had then wronged the governess; she did not stop to analyze the feelings of idge, rising, swept him a graceful court. the property was hers beyond a doubt, luxury, while further on was a library, home with us while we are in town, but her heart toward him, yet her interest in esy, and soon after was again circling and what she should do about it? him was evidently gauged somewhat ac- around the room, supported upon the arm cording to his expectations.

him, and another exciting scene ensued from a rich old aunt

come possessed of the rare stones.

charge of those unfortunate trinkets all hope of winning him was useless. locking them securely up.

proud face.

replied in an injured tone.

you are going to talk in that way!" re- her away to the conservatory to rest.

governess' jewels. After dinner, however, her father com- self.

"Wilbur can act as our escort, mamma; gloves. so we shall be all right," she said, when her mother complained of the circum- there gleamed Miss Mehetabel's engagestance as spoiling all their pleasure.

she replied, wearily. heavily on her conscience.

brilliant conquest to-night, that she is so carelessly resting upon the back of the finally came to the conclusion that, des-

lay.
"Do speak a litle more kindly of Isabel my son," said Mrs. Coolidge, adding with man, where did you get this? Young woman, where did you get this ring?"

"Certainly, only there may be a differ- whom but a few moments before she had ence of opinion as to what a good match inquired about-Lord Dunforth. is," he returned sarcastically. plenty of money, an eligible parti."

fectly, but would not notice it enough to in pain with each word, as he touched, reply, and just then the rustle of rich trail- first the cross, then the necklace, and ing garments was heard upon the stairs. last the glittering tiarra upon her golden A moment later the door opened, and head.

tones of gratified pride.

lations of pleasure and surprise, for the he said, speaking incoherently, almost young girl certainly had the appearance wildly. of a queen, and, for the first time in her "Yes, they used to be hers." Isabel

life, she was handsome. Her tall figure was clad in a rich white silk, with raised figures of golden maize as she wondered what would come next.

"Used to be!" he cried, catching at title and property.

There had been a prospect two years

pended the cross which matched the tiara. see her wear them when she should have Upon her white arms she wore her own been my wife. But the time never came bracelets, which although not so rich as That is long ago-ages ago, it seems to the necklace, yet went with it very well. me. I thought the memory of it had from the crown of her haughty head to of these things to-night is like the keen the sole of her elegantly embroidered edge of a knife in my heart." satin slipper.

Mrs. Coolidge a profound courtesy.

was a very easy matter to get his keys, unlock his private desk, and get them," she said, and laughed lightly, although secret-

ly she was anxious lest there should be "He would be very angry, Isabel, if he

knew it," returned her mother, trying to

my dress superbly: and I was bound I ah! I did not think the pain was so bitter anxiety upon Brownie's account, resolved which the had just climbed, and they will be harmed," she replied, willfully.

anything more to her.

the dressing room putting the last touch. conversing with Isabel.

little finesse," she replied, surveying her-self admiringly in the double swinging ful interest. But now he recovered himmirrors; and her mother, in her heart, self almost instantly; the look of pride it charming to every one, and more than forth into joyous seng. was glad that she had succeeded in get- returned to his face; he drew his tall one artist enamored of its beauty, had reting the jewels, although she feared the form to its fullest heighs, and with a cour- produced it upon canvas. consequences should the fact be dis- teous, though dignified inclination to Isa- About halt a mile from the Hall, and

covered.

the dancers for the last ten minutes.

"She is a stunner, eh?"

ed forth the above question. family, who are spending a year abroad." not have answered his questions had he which divided the dwelling through the beautiful tones.

most simple. Do you know her?" "Will you introduce me?" "Certainly, Slr Charles."

of a baronet.

Her father's unexpected return, and She had heard of Sir Charles Randall, was apparently lost to them forever, and his anger at her own and her mother's but had never seen him before. She knew she would have to carry about with her treatment of Miss Douglas, has threaten. he was reputed to be very wealthy, being always the unpleasant consciousness that ed to upset all her plans, however. He an only son, and there was a prospect of she was, as Wilber had said, the thief. demanded that the jewels be brought to more property to come in the future, But it would not do to indulge in such

She had watched long for the appear. Sir Charles had just witnessed, she said: It must be confessed that he was some- ance of Adrian Dredmond, hoping to cap- "His lordship thought from my appearwhat confounded himself when he beheld tivate him at once by her charms. But ance that I was the child of some one them, and a feeling of doubt entered his when he did come, he only noticed her whom he knew, and he spoke to me very mind regarding Brownie's honesty; but presence by the haughtiest bow, and a abruptly. he would not confess it to his family, and scornful curl of his lips, and his eyes fell "My lord is very eccentric about some censured them in no light terms for the upon the jewels she wore. He had never things; he is getting quite old, too, and dishonorable way in which they had be- seen them before, but instinct told him at people do not mind him," replied Sir once that they were the ones which had Charles, giving the matter no further It ended in angry tears on the mothers caused so much trouble, and he despised thought. and daughter's part, and in his taking her so heartily that she knew at once that

which had caused so much trouble, and Therefore, after her introduction to Sir Charles, she had said to herself that the The morning of Lady Peasewell's draw- next best thing to a lord was a baronet, room Isabel sought her mother, discon- and being a very attractive, noble-looktent written upon every line of her fair ing man, she exerted herself to charm

"Mamma," she said, "I have not a de- That night was one leng to be remem-She was indeed, as Sir Charles had said, "I am sure you always considered your the most striking looking woman in the diamonds good enough for anything un- room. Admirers flocked around her, intil you saw those others," Mrs. Coolidge troductions pressed upon her, men raved about her, and women yielded the palm "But I had set my heart upon wearing to her for the time being; and for once

that tiara, and that superb necklace. It she realized that she was being borne "It is all too bad from beginning to mrs Coolidge was in her element, and end, that our trip abroad must be spoiled deemed it the proudest moment of her by that girl. Wilbur looks as if he could life, and the castles which she reared for hever forgive us, and your father is very her daughter in imagination were of the side during the remainder of the evening. not learn, although quite anxious to do grow keener, they turned their faces

pulling over her things, and I advise you | Sir Charles was evidently very much innot to mention the subject to him again." terested in the fair American, and cer-"Humph! It seems to me that he is tainly if she had only been as pure and and he having obtained passes to visit wonderfully interested in Miss Douglas' beautiful at heart as she seemed, she that royal residence so fraught with hiswelfare for a married man," sneered the would have been well worthy of all the admiration she excited.

"There! you can leave my presence if After his third dance with her he led turned Mrs. Coolidge, coloring an angry As they were passing through the crowd the opera and other places of amusement, She was somewhat sensitive upon that gentleman, who, as his eyes rested upon the fair American was likely to win him point herself, although she did not like to Isabel, suddenly paused, started on, then turned back again and gave her a keen, Isabel dawdled away the morning in a searching glance, and finally moved on,

to herself, over and over again, that her "Who was that?" she asked, strangely appearance would be ruined without the interested, and vainly attributing the man's queer actions to admiration of her-

of his attending the evening's festivities | Sir Charles led her to a seat beneath a spreading palm tree, then excusing him-From that moment Isabel's spirits rose, self, he went to get her an ice. She had the clouds vanished from her brow, and danced a great deal, and was tired and

Upon the forefinger of her left hand ment ring, its central pearl surrounded "I have no heart for it, and would not with its six pure brilliants.

go myself, were it not on your account," She had determined to make the most Her husband's displeasure, and the fate she would never have another, and while of him, feeling immensely gratified at her wardrobe was the most recherche of of the missing governess, still weighed putting on the other jewels, this had daughter's evident conquest, although no anything to be seen among all the visicaught her fancy, and she had slipped it proposals had as yet been made.

he had intended to be gone, and while Coolidge who could not gain the vestige "Does my amiable sister contemplate a she sat there silently thinking, her hand of a clew to her whereabouts, and he long making her toilet?" sneered the seat, she was suddenly startled by having pairing of obtaining a situation in excluyoung man, who had been pressed into it seized by some one behind her, in a sive and aristocratic old England, she had she was delighted, and appropriated

a heavy sigh: "In all probability she She started to her feet, and turning will marry some day, and it is desirable quickly, found herself face to face with that she should make a good match." that white haired, stately looking man the future to see her and return it.

"Regardless of either heart, brain, or hand which grasped hers shook as if he triumph was complete.

"Why will you be so disagreeable, Wil- "Where did you get it?" he demanded

this!" he cried, as his eyes caught the but as she was eager to multiply his deepest pleasure. Wilbur understood her insinuation per- gleam of the other jewels, his voice rising

random. "Did she give them to you?"

Meta-my Meta-Mehetabel Douglas!

said, thinking only of the despised and

She was absolutely perfect and dazzling, faded out into but a shadow, but the sight

His voice had grown infinitely sad. He "Will I do, mamma?" she asked, enjoy- appeared quite unnerved; his lips quiverhe gazed upon that ring, as if he were

> "Was she your mother?" he at length asked, breaking the spell, and looking up take with him, as he had intended, Miss she was immensely relieved when they "No, she was not my mother." Isabel answered, guiltily, scarce knowing what

to say, and yet strangely moved, by his wild, sad words. "Your aunt perhaps, then?—she had a

"But-but," he added, with sudden was short and darker than you. Those near the ancient and beautiful town of

His lordship seemed to have lost all her guests by a week to the Hall, leaving ing how long he might have gone on in in readiness for them, and they received Beyond, she could see the bright "No one asked your opinion, and you his rambling talk, had not Sir Charles a most cordial welcome.

Vallingham Hall was a can just hold your tongue. I shall go to Lady Peasewell's just as I am, and he may lilled with dainties for his companion.

Vallingham Hall was a very handsome, though rather an ancient looking struct.

February sun just dropping to rest, and though rather an ancient looking struct.

this forced inquisition.

"Don't 1? I tell you this was worth a ed at sight of those mementoes of the past luxuriant, which clambered upon its sides chords, struck upon a fine-toned piano,

bel, he said, in his usual stately way: standing within the limits of its park,

her elegance, and it was she who had call- into her seat, weak and frightened, al- A vestibule, with its floor of richlythough considerably enlighted upon some colored tiles - "all Mosaic, choicely "That is a Miss Coolidge. She is an points. Her tongue had seemed glued American, and belongs to a very wealthy to the roof of her mouth, and she could "I should judge she did belong to a given her the opportunity. She was 1m. center. in diamonds on her, said the first speaker. she should have committed herself, since rare taste and elegance.

woman present this evening; and yet, She realized now that Mehetabel Dougaside from her jewels, her dress is the las, the governess, must have been a rela-"Yes; I have met her several times." had once been engaged to this peer of fragrance, while the happy songsters, ed quarters. understanding had risen and caused a se- the air resonant with melody, A few moments later, as Isabel was paration. This accounted for that card rian Dredmond, and the hope of ultimate- resting after her dance, she saw two gen- with the strange titled names upon it, and also for the splendor which had so cious rooms, the first an exquisite par- his property. been told that his grandfather possessed "Miss Coolidge, allow me to present Sir astonished her, and which she could not lor or boudoir, which connected with a She had never met her, although she a rent-roll of sixty thousand pounds year. Charles Randall, who requests the pleater reconcile with Miss Douglas' otherwise sleeping apartment, and which contained was quite curious about her, having destitute condition.

> She was filled with dismay; she could not return the jewels, for the young girl art. thoughts now, and in explanation of what

CHAPTER XXI.

THAT VOICE. Isabel and her mother were jubilant

over the result of Lady Peasewell's draw-The occasion had been one of signal triamph for the former, for she had been universally declared the belle of the even-

ing-the reigning star in all that brilliant Not so much indeed on account of her superior beauty-for she could lay no claim to beauty of features—as her stately presence, fascinating address, and her

rich and elegant attire. Sir Charles Randal had undoubtedly been deeply impressed, for after his introduction to her he had scarce left her

toric interest. they met a white-haired, royal-looking and it soon grew to be common talk that

> Isabel's heart often turned longingly toward Adrian Dredmond, for she had

places of amusement, but he never asked now and then the curl of a red lip, and her to dance, or noticed her presence murmur of scorn about plebeian blood. save by a grave, cool bow, and the involshe was even heard humming a gay opera heated. With a sigh of content, she lean- untary curling of his handsome lips; so ed back in her seat, and drew off her she turned the battery of her charms was always eulogizing Isabel's elegant

> young man, and a great catch, for he, too had always wanted, but never had. was very rich; so that Mrs. Coolidge spread her motherly wings, ruffled her of her opportunity that evening, fearing most gorgeous plumage, and made much

the service, and was impatient of the de- grip of iron, while a voice, hoarse with returned to her native land. hoping to be them without a scruple, and, as time more successful there.

What to do with her property was a them as almost belonging to her. puzzle to him, and he was greatly troubled on account of it, but he could only lock it

the gems she had worn to the casket with est sentiments. To say that she was startled is to say out his knowledge, and emboldened by "I consider any one who occupies a the very least, for the man's face was as her good luck, she continued, from time good position in the world, and who has his hair, his eyes dilated and fixed upon to time, to abstract some of them to garthe ring, his lips set and livid, while the nish her ravishing toilets. At length her and he never stopped to consider the

Sir Charles Randal proposed and was favor. and I have no fear of her letting herself fear, and not knowing how to answer him, troubled at the idea of his marrying out of his own country-she had hoped he would choose some one from the nobility, one, and a deliberate wrong incurred his

wealth, she consented as gracefully as possible, and the contract was fully contract was She began to think him a lunatic, or Mr. Coolidge, who could not fail to mother, who was ill There was an instant's silence as both mother and son turned to contemplate her.

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Mr. Cooliage, who could not fail to honor the young man, told Isabel that she was getting a husband much too good little fellow, listening patiently while he little fellow, listening patiently while he was getting a husband much too good little fellow, listening patiently while he

They—they are heir-looms, she finally for her, unless she mended her ways in told his story, after which, with his own the future, and it certainly seemed as if hands, he filled a basket with dainties, she had adopted his advice, for she be- and then returned with the child to his came so amiable, apparently, that she excited the admiration of all for the time. Lady Randal was a widow. At the death of her husband she had

other, which was Sir Charles, ten.

sioned scarce any remark when it was re- the secret contempt and amusement of ported that there was no child after all. When, after her return to England, a friend ventured to speak of her disap-pointment, Lady Randal had put her black bordered handkerchief to her eyes,

One evening Sir Charles invited her and remarked that "it was so hard to to walk over a portion of the estate with

Not more than a week after the engagement between Sir Charles and Isabel | condition and comfort of his tenantry. was announced, Mr. Coolidge was sudportant and unforeseen business.

His partner telegraphed for his imto make his preparation and catch the comiums for her sweetness among his steamer. And in his haste he forgot to people, yet her heart was not in it, and Douglas' casket of jewels. As soon as Lady Randal knew of his

departure, she sent a polite note containing an invitation, to Mrs. Coolidge and her family, to spend a month with them at their country seat, as they were about fore, and did not know of its existence, departing for a season from town.

land and the Alps. Lady Randal and her servants preceded

older than the rest, a couple of wings and seemed only just a vail 'twixt us and which gave it a grand and imposing apeffectually. "He seemed lost and bewilder- pearance. The beautiful ivy, green and enjoying it, when suddenly a few rich

"Who is that?" she demanded, her "Who is that queenly girl?" asked a "I beg your pardon for my seeming there was a charming little villa of quite face flushing with a sudden thought and fine-looking young man of another.

They were standing in the door-way stances under which one will sometimes air of comfort and coziness about it that "It comes from yonder villa. Did it leading from the dancing room to the conservatory; where they had been watching servatory; where they had been watching and forget what has just occurred."

It comes from yonder villa. Did it tempted the beholder to seek an entrance and obtain a glimpse within, wondering if He turned and left them almost as ab- the inside were as attractive as the out- ing her disturbed manner with some QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON Isabel had just swept by them in all ruptly as he came, while Isabel sank back side. We are privileged, let us enter. | surprise.

plann'd" - led into a long, wide hall, stopping to listen again to the clear,

wealthy family from her appearance. mensely relieved, however that it had not On the right was a charming drawing anxious expression on her face. Why, she has at least a thousand pounds been required of her; for she feared room, not too large, and furnished with

Leading from this was a small conser- "Indeed! I thought she resided vatory, in which were gathered the with you," she said, wondering why a choicest collection of plants to be found, lady of such high degree should be livtive of another Mehetabel Douglas, who and which filled the whole room with ing in what appeared to her such limitthe realm, and between whom some mis- which hung in their gilded cages, made | She had heard of Lady Ruxley before

> On the left of the hall were three spa- | Charles was to inherit a large amount of everything that the most fastidious heard much about her peculiarities.

> natured damsel presided with vigorous explained. care and skill in the culinary depart- "Does she live alone?" Isabel queried

> Above were charming little suites of "She has never had any one but her rooms, beautiful and luxurious enough servants, until within the past few to satisfy the most exacting, and fit years she has had a companion to read bowers for the fairest virgins to dwell to and amuse her. She is quite old."

Oh, all things fair to sate the various eyes! Oh, shapes and hues that places them well!" But, unlike that "Palace of Art," one did not come upon

"Uncertain shapes; nor unawares

fect, harmonious, and cheerful. But what of the occupants.

More of them anon.

Vallingham Hall was already gay with company when the Coolidge's arrived, and more was expected the fol- they remained a few moments longer Just who the maternal Coolidge could sank out of sight, and the air began to

He called the next day, and the next he so, and she had questioned the maid came to escort her to Buckingham Paiace, who was assigned to serve them as far Excursions, croquet parties, archery double with age, hobbling into the parties, and picnics were planned for house from the vine-covered porch.

> great drawing-room. Sir Charles' courtship seemed to be bound again with a sudden fear, and she WINTER TIME TABLE. of the most blissful nature, at least to bent forward for a better view.

been deeply touched by him. He was and rendered herself so fascinating to about the door made it impossible, but Saint John actual time. her ideal of manly excellence and no- everybody that the young man was a nameless dread of something she knew bility, but she knew how useless was that nearly overwhelmed with congratulonging for that look of scorn which he look of scorn which he had given her at Lady Peasewell's told lations at having won so bonny and ing, which neither the gay company at her but too plainly how beartily he des- wealthy a bride, although among some the Hall nor her lover's fondest words of the high-born damsels, who were hus-She had met him since at a number of band hunting for themselves, there was

Lady Randal, ignoring caste entirely, upon the baronet, and with much better manners, and her exquisite taste in dress, and promising herself so much Mrs. Coolidge spared neither labor the blood. Take it in time.

tors at the Hall, while the jewels which A few hours later she and Wilbur were waiting in the drawing-room for Isabel to

Sir Charles was detained longer than for Brownie had been given up by Mr. she were a marvel to every one, and helped to swell the reports of her vast wealth. When she found that her father had

> wore away, she began to look upon It must be confessed that she stood a carefully away, hoping some time in the little bit in awe of her high-born lover.

> > His manner was as courteous to a servant or an inferior as to an equal, position of any one when granting a

accepted, and great was the rejoicing | The beggar or the peer was befriended with equal kindness. Open and frank himself, he could not

been left with two sons, one fifteen, the could feel no sympathy with any such sentiments so foreign to her own nature, The elder died in just a year after his but having once learned Sir Charles' father, so that the younger came into the idiosyncracies, and being extremely Violo and Alma, who neglected no

ceeding kind and gracious to all whom she met, and won for herself high en-

comiums for her sweetness among his turned their steps homeward. On their way they had to pass the villa before described. Isabel had never been that way be-

Just before reaching it, Sir Charles through which a small stream went winding and doubling in the slanting

February sun just dropping to rest, and

Isabel started at the sound as if a Diamond and other Gem Rings,

"A little—it was so quiet before." "I think it very fine," he replied,

"Who lives there?" Isabel asked, an "Lady Ruxley, an aged aunt of my

and knew that it was from her Sir

could wish in the way of comfort or "Lady Ruxley always makes it her filled with choice books and works of when we come to Vallingham Hall she prefers to be by herself, and a few Back of this was an L, or sort of years since she had this villa built, so as wing, containing the dining-room and to escape the gayety and confusion other apartments, where a buxom, good- which always reign there," Sir Charles

"Ah, then it must be her companion The whole place was a gem, and one who is singing now," and she leaned eagerly forward to listen again. "Who is she?" she asked, somewhat sharply,

when after a moment the sweet singer

with a thoughtful look.

suddenly ceased.

"I really do not remember the name -some unfortunate individual, I believe who met with an accident, enlisted Oh white-eyed phantasms weeping tears of Aunt Ruxley's sympathies, and she insisted upon having her as a companion. I have never seen her. Indeed," he No; everything, from the airy cupola, added, smiling, "my time has been so with its many rich-hued panes above, to fully occupied in another direction latethe solid foundations beneath, was per- ly that I have not paid much attention to other people's affairs," and Sir Charles bestowed a fond look upon his betrothed which called the bright color to her cheeks, and the smile to her lips again. She asked no more questions, and gazing into the valley; then, as the sun

As they passed the villa they caught a glimpse of an old woman bent nearly These incidents led to a more intimate every day, when the weather would She was leaning upon the arm of a acquaintance, until the young baronet be- allow, while the evenings were filled slender, graceful figure, who seemed to came her almost constant attendant at with gayety and pleasure within the be clad in deep mourning, the sight of which made Isabel Coolidge's heart

could make her forget.

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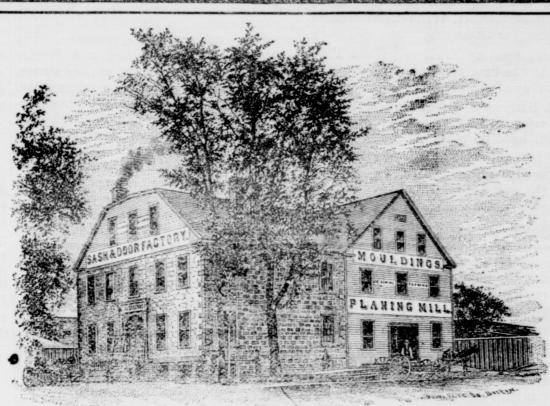
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is to bad." angry with you for entering ner room and grandest character.

state of fretful unhappiness, and declared after bowing to her companion.

bur? Of course, I expect your sister wil! again, this time somewhat impatiently. exercise good judgment in the matter, Then, as she still continued silent from down, or losing her head by any silly non- he looked up in her face. sence," retorted Mrs. Coolidge, point- "And this!-and this!-oh, God! and

wrought upon it. It fitted her elegantly, and swept out behind her in a graceful her words, while his face grew almost constant to the limit would collect what would train. It was very simply made, being vulsed—"used to be! Then she is dead. tion to the family, but Lady Randal was utmost to blind his eyes, and, to all trimmed only by a fall of elegant lace Ah, me." and he caught his breath in a travelling upon the Continent at the time outward appearance, she became a most from the low-cut corsage and sleeves. Its hard, dry sob. "This was our engageof its birth, and remained a year after earnest advocate of all his philanthropic very richness was enough in itself.

Her hair was arranged a la coronet, again, tenderly. "How beautiful she was around which glistened Brownie's lovely the night I put this upon her finger! of its birth, and remained a year after the event occurred; therefore it occasioned scarce any remark when it was reported that there was no child after all the secret contempt and amusement of tiara of pearls, opals, and diamonds; while There is not a woman here to-night as upon her neck she wore the wonderful she was then. And these other gems diamond necklace, from which was sus- were her bridal gifts, and I thought to

ing their silent admiration, and sweeping ed, and tears stood in his fine eyes, while "Where did you find those ornaments?" looking his last upon his dearest friend haste, having only a few hours in which her mother asked, nervously, and unheed. who was dead. ing her question, while Wilbur scowled his disapprobation savagely.

speak severely, yet in her heart, gloating thought, "you are not the one who wore Coolidges, and the last of February found else was so ancient. over her daughter's magnificent appear- the corals that night at the opera: she them domiciled at "Vallingham Hall," "I cannot help it, mamma. I had set were my gifts to Meta, and she wore West Malling, Kent County; all but Wil. had called her attention to a lovely my heart upon wearing thom; they set off them last on that dreadful night. Ah! bur, who, still heart-sore and filled with view, which could be seen from the hill

help it who can!" she retorted, rudely, and they knew it would be useless to say him, for she was suffering torture under stone. The central portion seemed much misty canopy of crimson vapors, that "Isabel, you do look magnificent!" The young man bowed to his lordship other additions having evidently been the great unknown regions beyond, Sir whispered Mrs. Coolidge, when they had again as he drew near, although his face built on at different times. It had mul- Charles said, enthusiastically. arrived at Lady Peasewell's, and were in expressed some surprise at finding him lioned windows, and wide, massive doors,

CHAPTER XX.

Her mind dwelt continually upon Ad-

plained of a raging headache; two hours "That was his lordship, the Earl of later he was in a high fever, all thoughts Dunforth," was the reply. were relinquished.

principles," interrupted Wilbur, cynically had been stricken with the palsy.

"Isabel!" exclaimed the former, in managed to articulate, and speaking at "Whew!" whistled her brother, under There was cause, truly, for these ojacu-

"Why you know papa is sick, and it at her.

would not be disappointed. He need still. But my heart was broken then, and to try to lose himself in a trip to Switzer- stopped to look down into the valley, as soon as we get home again, and no one | the wound is not healed even now." "Your sense of honor is extremely deli. knowledge of where he was, in living Sir Charles behind to escort their visitors, sunlight, like a thread of gold revellcate, surely, Isabel," said Wilbur, mock. over the sad past, and there is no know- so that upon their arrival everything was ing from some royal garment,

it was evident that he knew the history "She is that. She is the most striking of the jewels which she wore.

could not but cry with a great poet:

And horrible nightmares,"

nor expense for her eldest, and her

It did not take her long to discover Isabel had been successful in returning that he was actuated only by the lofti-

tolerate deception or hypocrisy in any worldly possessions, and she had heard Isabel had seen him furious with a such accounts of Mr. Coolidge's fabulous servant one day for treating with unwealth, she consented as gracefully as brindness a near little hear who had seen him furious with a strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test. N. T. GREATHEAD.

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One evening Sir Charles invited her lose one's children," and there the matter him, and unfolded to her his plans for beautifying it, and of improving the She strove to listen attentively, and denly recalled to New York upon im- appear interested in it all, but it was hard work, and although she was ex-

and was quite surprised at the sight of This was exceedingly flattering to the the modern dwelling, where everything

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