The path which stumbling instinct
When on my ear there burst a song.
As from a skylark, silvor-throated
Out to the listening world it floated
knew your voice, and raised my he
"Love speaks," I said.

The boy lay dying; friendly sighe
Stiffened to sobe at Death's decision—
But God, who binds the sinners's eyes,
Granta at the galeway one glad vision
One hearing of a glad Elysian.
"The bells! I hear the bells!" he said—
Smiled—and was dead:

and I, too, wait the calling hen While earth grows harshe

And fancy, with a gladdened sense come near and ne I hear your voice come nee Your voice of old, but swee

where, God is Love

## RIVALS BY FATE

when that night was closing which

to the abode of the grim old Squire; tyn Chace seated in his oaken chair tyn Choce seated in his caken chair, spaniar ramily.

His brow contrasted in anxious thought. He would play that chord judicious and the deeply-marked furrows show. It is to be a positive fact that she like a tragedy queen. She makes a fellow feel uncommonly small, I know and proble descent. He would hint that. But she will have to stop those

harrowing thoughts in the society of at the hall for this purpose, still his The game was his own; the play conscience was not at ease; there was

di Castro; and the good lady must ing his dignity. Arthur had too many knew how much she was regretted by to pry into motives not given.

The last act would be over so ner as a nonentity. Her death brought the Squire face to face with most be wanted again. The names would be allow themselves to be secreted in the who had been the prompter throughheart's private memories, but obtrus out, might retire, with the volume full clare of daylight. Lake many other half-hearted villians

he had no objection to gratity his pessions when it could be accomplishe with little risk and without ever recurring pangs. But in the case before him he knew that the result of his crying injustice would constantly be ap- jects. He waited till they were alone pearing; and that, putting concience and the wine was placed on the table,

her aunt's money died with her, and the proceeds of the furniture would be all on which the girl would have t ed to him. Out of the abundance of h to his only son's only child.

A strange softening stirred the man's heart. He recalled the bright impulsive boy of whom he had been so proud. He had doted on his near he had looked forward with that pas to the brilliant career that was to ward, never swerving to right or left never warned by passing events to the

He had suffered as only stern, hard stures can suffer, when his dreams ement of his marriage. In the the day on which Percy had first see the light. Then the bright-haired willful laddie had become a downcast from debt, That is always man—had died and left his father, his question that the anxious

directly, and no one need ever know

lay, that his purpose would be fruitless; that no money would tempt her from her cherished plan; and that she was

If she moved in her proper sphere there would be no difficulty about it. Much long since laid, he did not underrate her gifts of form or face. He recognized fully that she was one whom men could adore,

bring about such a peaceful termination reminds me, I have nothing to expect

thing! why not Arthur, who was want-

when that night was closing which terminated in the tragio death of terminated in the tragio death of terminated in the tragio death of the tragio heard him, more than once, extol her rare loveliness, and graceful bearing; he had even heard him remark that she must be descended from a noble she will scorn me when I first propose Spanish family.

He would play that chord judicious-

was of noble descent. He would hint was neither pleasant nor significantly, that certain debts of long Though he sought to flee from his proved submissive to his uncle's will. The Squire chuckled and rubbbed

conflict waging between reparation finale of wedding bells and an old man's blessing. Justice would be done to his grandchild without compromis reletons in his own cupboard to wish the condescension that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct the condescension that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out, He left direct that I show—I have his orders carried out that I show his orders The last act would be over soon; the

book might be closed for it would not

the room he saw that he was in one of his 'ugly moods' (as the Mordaunts called their fits of temper).

The uncle was polite; during dinner he discoursed only on indifferent subto approach the subject so near to his ald be at work to make his path of pride and selfishness which occupied in the rear. He knew that Diane was penniless; that fleshy substance where we imagine

'What's in the wind now?' thought

Arthur, 'be never speaks in that jovial hard enough hit already. Heaven

appearance of candor. 'I am rathe culties just at present. To tell the truth, I came here to rusticate

his eyes twitching, and laughing softly · You seem devilish ple

ittered Arthur, savagely. afraid. You will never mend till von

bould look out for one without su

' Difficult to find,' remarked Arthu with a short laugh. 'Most girls have mothers, or something equivalent.'

boldly.
What, the Spanish girll' exclaimed

she had a reason,' replied the Squire gash on the brute's head.

It sprang on him with a savage how), but enough to make him on a fortune, but enough to make him on a fortune, but enough to make him on a fortune.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE MURDERER. 'This is a curious concern,' he solithat no money would tempt her from her cherished plan; and that she was a unrefenting as he was. She had youth and health and beauty on her side; the contest was unequal, and he dimity felt it so. If she could but marry! The idea gentleman wants, and marry La Zingarella with the grand eyes and proud

'Married life is rather a bore; one has to give up one's club and old companions, I could not exist without racing and betting and little excitements of a similar description. Permould adore.

He pondered seriously if he could thanks, But then, as my uncle kindly to his dilemma; and he was still from him if I do not comply with his he heard Arthur enter the house and everything if I do. It is worth serious He had it now, that was the very to marry some time, I suppose; so I whence the sound can might as well settle now. It would be CHAPTER XX.

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My reader must now let me take him back a few hours; to the time when that nich mire her all the more.

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Creature like this dark-eyed eyen. She is something out of the common; though why the old Squire is so bent ground.

I am not squaamish, he may not squaamish, he may not squaamish, he may not squaamish, he may not squaamish. wife? Arthur, who declared a trifle less dull to have for a wife a but continued his plaintive wail. mire her all the more.

It was no secret to the old man that carnation of pride, too; by jove, she will make a sensation in our 'set.' How Her eyes will flash and she will look

little games when she becomes Mrs. the police at once." Arthur. I could not stand many scene with my lady. She may keep her grand the echoing bay of the dog. airs for country doctors, they will have no effect on me. I suppose I shall have to endure them during the court would be played with the stereotyped first; she is just one of the race-borse ship. Of course, she will say no at breed who will stand proudly and coyly back. But I flatter myself that with a hollow moan and was seen she won't hold out long-in of the rise it will be for her, and

woman is the prize.' He twirled his tawny mo a self-satisfied smile. He had walked beyond the park gates and was passing He waited impatiently for Arthur to join him. But as soon as he came into the room he saw that he was to an Arthur Mostan in Arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to an arthur Mostan in the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he saw that he was to a complete the room he was the room his cigar, when he heard a deep growl. Arthur Mostyn was no coward, but it must be owned that he trembled

when he recognized the dog which he had brutally kicked the very night behis head. fore. He possessed no weapon of defense beyond a slight cane, which was and all-devouring fire. Who had dared as a twig in point of strength. 'Perhaps the beast has not noticed 'Perhaps the beast has not noticed it impossible that his hopes should be me,' he said to himself, turning round fulfilled? He was filled with a sudden

in the rear.

He began to whistle, trying to feel at ease; but he was painfully aware that the relation was part to be a supplied to the relation not quicken his pace—it seemed

all others bend and yield, the fact of

things; but the only idea that was forcibly present was the remembrance est emotion is resentm that this place was haunted. It was Arthur had no right to die near this very spot that Gypsy Nell his leave; he would wreak striking sly up and down, watch- vengeance on the man who had thwarting his brow. 'You see,' with a great ing for the bloody death which was to ed all his plans. When that foe see put an end to her wanderings. to be Sydney Fitz Nigel, for the sec

He looked up and almost far time that night, Squire Mordaunt was that he saw in the shadow of the trees a ghostly form which flitted in the moonlight, and whose eyes strangely m any strange things had happened the arms flung wildly out, as if draw ing him on to the death which would and the blood stains on Sydney's hand set her free; he almost heard the low

Ah, Arthur, you are a sad dog. I am maniae laugh at the prospect of his pain and her recovered liberty. He kept his eyes fixed steadily on seen Sydney enter Brierlea cottage at himself to a young lady till he is free from debt, That is always the first began to make calculations about supbegan to make calculations about sun-dry of his debts, as something tangible

could rid him of the unpleasant sens tion that he was pursued, tracked. They never had been friends; and his object in going to Brierlea must have He could hear the creature's heavy been the same as Arthur's. What more

pants; he could hear the swaying of its body as it brushed against the thick underwood. At last be could stand it no longer 'I shall be happy if you would point but one,' answered Arthur, politely, wishing to keep his uncle in a good and turned away, he faced round and turned away, he faced round and

relieved his feelings by a strong oath.

The sound of his voice was like fuel to a flame. With a flerce, short bark, attend there now, a sinister smile flitter Lopez quickened his pace.

Arthur raised his arm without stop over the old man's face, at a visit o

It sprang on him with a savage how!
and they struggled in deadly grasp.
Its murderous fange were settled it
his throat, its hot breath swept over
his livid face. But Arthur Mostyn wa

"I will go and have a stroll, uncle, and think over what you have said." It was a strange sight to see that dog, panting, hot and breathless, eit-He rose languidly, took a couple of ting alone in the moonlight, the wind cigars from an elaborately-worked sighing a death-dirge, the branche case, and sanutered into the pleasure sobbing a sad farewell. There it sat tream an ugry purase but it was to see the state of the s sure her silence. She must go away mothing more important in life than to of him who was lying stark and dead rectly, and no one need ever know watch the whiffs of smoke as they at there was any connection between at there was any connection between lia Mordaunt the einger, and the air. oned the greatest Sybarite of his coteries was now crawled over by slimy rep

Not a ripple stirred the st ater. It jestously hid what had been confided to its care, and remained co and immovable as before. Perhaps a sudden desire seized the

more, and be sure that death had really come. Perhaps a three of ren

relancholy howl-a long, wailing cry grown listless and weary, and the pro longed bay ended in a piteous whin from him if I do not comply with his It roused the Squire from his nep, wish in this aff-ir; and apparently and struck him with a nameleas fear, consideration. After all, I shall have himself started in that direction from Lopez never stirred at his approa

none deep-toned cry. Something bright caught the old

'There has been worse than a fight he said, hoarsely, 'There has been fou play. Have the pool dragged, and the wood well searched. Lawson, go fo Still sounded, above the rising wind

He took his old seat in the dining

But he was in no mood to hear

One thing the Squire knew, which

son of his hesitation to state his motive

for being in the plantation so late at

that time, did not prove that he could

li kely than that they had met, an

blood would rise, and the de-

lated on the brain.

reled on this very subject? Their

ACHE But when the nets were brought an and slowly hauled up; when the drip ping body, with its glazed, staring eyeballs, was lifted up on the bank—the dog, as if all was ended, slunk away are strictly vegetable and because all, but by their gentle action please all but in vials at 25 cents; five for \$1.

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room, with his hands on his knees, hi head buried in his hands; and as they severally came and brought him a bi and portions of Arthur's neck-scarf, be took them silently, gazed on them for a few moments, then laid them mechan ically by his side. When they told him

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