CHAPTER XI.

"Ah, yes, yes, I daresay," said Veronica, breaking in upon the glib and

"And they call you proud, miss!" broke, apparently involuntarily, from

denly scarlet.

"Proud!" She laughed bitterly. "Oh, that's a mistake, Fanny, isn't it?

She lay for hours on the sofa, tryson: but at last she could bear the

silence and solitude of the room no

longer, and insisted upon being carried down-stairs and onto the terrace

"The young fellow has brought up your boots and wants to know how

"Oh, well! Tell him I am all right," she said. "What on earth was the use of bringing the boot? It is of

The earl was a just man though a

"He did right to bring it," he said, laconically. "I'll thank him and send

money," said Veronica.

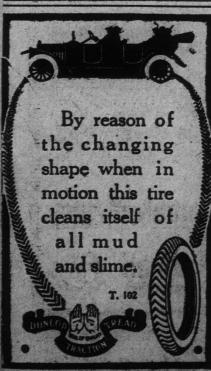
The earl smiled grimly. "If you can't trust to my discretion, you'd better thank him yourself.

the footman in attendance. Veronica opened her lips to stop them." him, but with a sense of helplessness turned over on her side and lay with her cheek in her hand, fighting to

keep the color from her face. She did not raise her eyes as she heard Ralph's step, but she was obliged to do so when the earl said:

"Farringdon, Miss Gresham desires to thank you for your services powerful earl, drily. this morning. I understand that but for your promptitude and resource her accident might have been more

seated himself on one of the stone benches and was leaning forward his lordship, laconically, hands on his gold-headed hand held his gun, but the other clutched his cap rather tightly.



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"No doubt-no doubt," assented the earl, graciously; "but she wished to do so more fully. I myself add my

Ralph inclined his head: Veronica Veronica turned away her face, sud- drawn to them, though he evidently

"The accident would not have occurly bitted and double reined."

"Eh, what?" said the earl. "I daresay," Veronica replied, with

careful indifference. "I will Brown to see to it. Thank you-Far-

ringdon, for your care of me.'

could be deadly, fatally sweet when chose. The blood rushed to Ralph's face, and he looked aside as he bowed his acknowledgment.

The earl gazed at him abstractedly. "No news-respecting the game,

ing very well-if the poachers would

The earl frowned, and a spot of red came into his bloodless cheeks. "Poachers? Where are they? I

"Well, there are none, or only one or two," said Ralph, quite unembar- a wash "Yes-but please don't offer him rassed now that the conversation had shifted on to professional grounds: "and we know who they are; but there are some strangers who came from the neighboring estates, and Send Farringdon here," he said to from London, even. They put up at

> ed, evil little pub on the high road just off the Lynne lands.

Ralph shook his head.

"You can't, sir-my lord, I mean." "Oh, can I not?" remarked the all-

"No, my lord. They keep a quiet house and well within the law. There

"Well, watch it, watch it!" retorted

resemblance, and he gazed at the dropped his stick, and Ralph stooped

"Thanks-thanks!" he said, harshly, as he moved away. "You may go

"Wait," said Veronica in a low

He moved a step nearer to her and find my system is wonderfully built stood looking down at her expectant- up. It is certainly the most effective ly. Her eyes were downcast, her lips remedy I ever used. I have now a

"You have brought my boot," she quite refreshed. said, carelessly. "I left my handker-

ut he hesitated and let the hand fall to use them."

"No," he said. "No, it is not there." Veronica's eyes opened fully and Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

"Ah, thanks!" she drawled, slowly

tell a kind of lie? Surely nothing would have been easier than to have taken the thing from his pocket and given it to her; and yet he had feltand still felt-that he could not part with it. Why on earth should should should

He felt strangely disturbed and restless, the incidents of the morning

He tramped for many a mile over the estate, walking quickly as a man and dived into the back of the prem- voice; "It all came of a girl; it gen- Chafe, G. G.

quiet, and the landlord, an ex-prize fighter, though he eved Ralph with kind of sullen dislike, answered hi

"Many strangers about. Groser?"

"Not as I've seen," replied Groser; 'but we don't have many visitors in these parts. Was you askin' for any "Not particularly," said Ralph;

this morning." "Oh!" said Groser, indifferently, "I ain't seen no tramp and don't know

Burchett was particularly quiet disinclined to talk; but presently he snoke of the building of the weir and

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Burchett nodded and frowned over

"You're right, lad; he has," he said, the bar as Ralph approached, and, as annoyance, strayed back to Veronica; he entered, the man got up quickly then Burchett went on in a low, grim

Coombs, Harry Colford, Mrs., Pennywell Road Crowley, Miss Mary, New Gower St. breath. "Yes, it's always the woman. Sydney Whetstone fell in love with a Clarke, L. B. girl. She was the belle of the place. Curren, Miss Minnie, Barnes' Road Cleary, Miss Bride, retd and most of the young fellows were Curren, Mrs. F., care J. Molloy after her- It's hot to-night, lad!" he

and the scent of the roses, in the rough little garden poured in. He "though, by the way, I came across larkness of the night; and a lovely face with violet eyes and soft, dark Earle, Robt., retd. hair floated before him. With a movement of impatience he went back to Elsworth, E. S., late Englee his seat. Burchett was leaning heavily on the arms of his chair, his brows drawn with sime memory.

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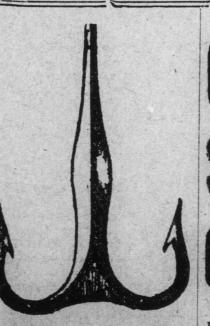
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