THE USURPER

were children together and now he wandering, perhaps, friendless and p

"I will go, it changed, and his eyes grew dark.

"And when I come back, having failed or succeeded, you will be—"

She did not understand him for a moment, then the blood rushed to her face.
"Audrey Hope still!" she said, in a

"I may be away some time-a year-

"Two years!" she said, promptly, "I-

She stretched it out slowly. He took it and grasped it so tightly that the rings cut her fingers. Then he bent and kissed it, and, without a word, turned

kissen it, manadaway.

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She-woman-like—was frightened at what she had done; she did not regret the promise to remain single, but the sending him on a wild-goose chase.

"Lord Lorrimor!" she called out, faintly—so faintly that he did not hear her. Then she leaned against the tree and did what every woman knows she would do—burst into tears.

Lord Lorrimore did not appear at dinner that day. Instead, Lady Marlow received a note from him stating that he had been suddenly called to London.

Then Lord Marlow looked around and asked:

She had left the room and gone stairs, but she entered as he spoke.

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dairs, but she entered as he spoke, and ame forward with a smile, but looking ather pale. And no wonder, for on her tressing table, where her maid at Lord Lorrimore's request—and a sovereign— and placed it, she had found this note:

"I have gone. You well keep your sart of the compact, I know, and 12—well. I will bring your friend to you, if he is alive! Tell no one—especially Sir Jordan Lynne!

CHAPTER XI.

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The next few days after his departure from the Grange Lord Lorrimore was a very busy man. He put his business affairs entirely in the hands of his lawyer, attended personally to some matters which required his immediate attention, and ten days later was in New York.

Here he made inquiries regarding the

young man of whom he was in quest, but could gain no satisfactory information

regarding the whereabouts of Neville

A month was passed in the American metropolis, and then Lorrimore set out for San Francisco. The search in California was diligently pursued, but without finding a trace of the wanderer. In a Ballarat paper, which Lorrimore found in a reading-room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco he are the Palace Hotel,

Wildfall, he discovered, was in a state

W voice. His face cleared.

will wait. It is a pron He held out his hand.

the Grange three days before Sir Jordan accepted the invitation of his neighbors to visit them. Something had occurred to disturb him on the jery evening of his arrival at Lynne Court. Long after midnight, when the servants had retired, that calm and dignified gentleman, having put on a pair of list slippers, had stealthily made his way, like a burglar, to the room wherein his father had died. The room was just as it had been on that sad occasion, except that the bed was made. Not an article of furniture was disturbed.

He examined the contents of a bureau, but without finding what he was seeking. Then he drew that cumbersome article of furniture from the wail, and peered behiad it. The candle he held flickered with his movements, and cast ghestly shadows around the room. His search was all in vain. Then he turned accepted the invitation of his neighbors

earch was all in vain. Then he turned

search was all in vain. Then he turned to a trunk, cautiously opened it, and rummaged therein for a few moments. Whatever it was for which he was-searching, it evaded him. He had just arisen from the trunk, after closing it, and was brushing the dust from his clothes, when something struck against the shutters of one of the windows.

the windows.

For once his calmness deserted him,
He started, his lips trembled, and drops
of sweat stood out on his marble-like

In a few moments, failing to hear repetition of the sound, he wreathed his thin lips into a ghostly smile and mut-

tered:
"Pshaw! It's only a bat or an owl!"
The experience of that night had so worried him tha he feared to show himself to Audrey until he had recovered his mental equilibrium. On 'the third day thereafter he called on his acignbors, and was kindly welcomed by Audray and the Markey.

rey and the Marlows.
His presence at the Grange was not appreciated by Lord Lorrimore, because latter saw in him a rivalswho would not be likely to spare any effort to win the favor of Andrey. Unpleasant retorts were frequently exchanged between Sir Jordan and Lord Lorrimore, and on one

Addrey.

The men had gone on a gabbit hunt, and the ladies were to assemble in the neighborhood of the burrows, to partake of a lunch. Sir Jordan challenged Lord loveling. of a lunch. Sir, Jordan challenged Lord corrimore to a short horseback race, the prize to be a rose worn on the bosom of Audrey. Sir Jordan, having the superior horse, won the race and craimed the reward. It was gracefully bestowed upon him by Audrey, who had that morning received the rose from her most devoted attendant, Lord Lorrimore. The fact that this flower had been won by his rival was an 'unendurable aggravation, and might have led to serious consequences had not Audrey temporarily camed the hot-headed young man.

A short time afterward Lorrimore challenged Sir Jordan to a test of macksmanship, the prize to be the same flower. He cut a shall hole in a card, taked it on a tree, and the agreements

ower. He cut a small hole in a card cas that he who made the should possess the rose, Jordan fired and grazed the top of the card, Lord Larrimore sent his buildt directly through the hole in the centre.

cost, and extended it to his rival.

Lorrimore accepted it, raised his hat alightly, and without a word stalked off, and in a few moments found Audrey, as

if the had been waiting for him.

She raised her eyes and glanced—at him with an offended air, which he affected not to notice as he held out his hand with the rose in it.

trangers, with the purpose of despoiling trangers, with the purpose of despoiling trangers, and had found hiding places in a lonely district between Windfall and Lern Hope, which settlements were about tewnty miles apart.

Already frequent attacks had occurred within short distances of Wildfall, and several travellers had been plumlered by the read agents. Consequently, when Lorrimore arrived at Windfall, he soon became acquainted with the condition hand with the rose in it.

"Let me restore you your property, Miss Hope?" he said, in a caim tone.

Audrey took the rose, dropped it on the ground and set her toot on it, then turned her flashing eyes upon him.

"How could you be guilty of such—such folly. To quarrel over a worthless flower."

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"You forget you wore it!" he said in a low voice. "We were not quarreling.

"You were!" she said, her lips trembling, her eyes unpistemed by his grave retort. "I saw your faces! Oh what fools men are! To—to quarrel about a trifle."

of affairs in that vicinity.

A body of vigilants was organized, in Widdfall to pursae the rangers, and Lorn rimore joined it. He ltad learned of the peril of attempting to reach Lorn lhope Camp, where he expected to find some tidings of Neville, unless he were protected by an armed guard; hence his cagerness to join the vigilantes.

she opened her eyes and swept him a

"Oh! Then you were shooting for me, like two plowboys at a fair."
"Like two men in deadly earnest. At least one was!"

least, one was:"

"Indeed! And did you think I should be gratified—pleased by such folly. What a vain idiot you must consider me, Lord Loorimore. My vanity is of a rarer kind than to be gratified in such a way."

"Show me some other, some higher way!" he said, quickly. "You know there is nothing I would not do to prove my love and win yours!"

To prevent discovery of his good luck by the miners of Lorn Hope, Neville only occasionally worked his new claim—seldom going to the Relation of the self-dom going to the self-do

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would remove "her Jack" from the fascinations of the minister's daughter.

Treparations for travel were immediately made, and Neville and Sylvia extred for Wildfall, where he intended to exchange his göld for notes or letters of credit. They resolved to walk the twenty miles, wisely thinking that if they rode their horses' footsteps would certainly arouse the attention of the range'rs, should any be in the neighborhood of the route that led to Wildfall.

Night overtook them ere they were Maintiffer Ma

with fear.

"Jack," she said, in a still voice; "I

have—left—it—behind."

He nodded coolly, and pressed her no to comfort and encourage her. The sounds came nearer and the voices as plaines.

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to exchange his gold for notes or letters of credit. They resolved to walk the twenty miles, wisely thinking that if they rode their horses' footsteps would certainly arouse the attention of the rangers, should any be in the neighborhood of the route that led to Wildfall. Night overtook them ere they were two-thirds of the distance, but a bright moon rendered their way clear. Suddenly as they were passing through a thicket, Neville's keen ears caught the sound of a breaking twig; in a moment more both of the traveiers heard the noise of horses' hoofs.

He motioned to her to crouch down, and knell beside her.

"They may pass," he whispered close it was the main question decided by the suit of R. J. Lougheed, a black smith, against the Collingwood Shipbulding Co. The case came before fendants' counsel claimed that the plaintiff had not suffered any material loss, as he could now see almost as well with one eye as he could formerly with two. When charging the jury, this Lordship took an opposite view, and facetiously remarked: "If a may could see as well with one eye, it would seem that the Almighty had gone to an unnecessary amount of trouble in providing two." The jury held a similar view, and judgment was "They may pass," he whispered close to her ear; "but get your revolver reacy!"

The color fled from her face, but not

KILLED BY ANGRY BULL.

Louis Smith, of East Toronto, Died in Toronto Last Night.

He nodded coolly, and pressed her hand to comfort and encourage her. The sounds came nearer and the voices grew plainer.

They're here somewhere," they heard one say. "It isn't possible for them to slip us."

"No," came the response, and at the sound of the voice uttering the single word Neville's heart leaped fiercely, and Sylvia shuddered. The second voice that had spoken was Lavarick's! "Lavarick's! "No! We'se got 'em I think Mind! Do what you like with the man—shoot the young hound if you faney it—but I won't have the girl hurt. want her safe and sound!"

Neville put his hand over Sylvia's lips, but he need not have been afraid. Her heart was cold with terror—not lor herself, but for him—but she would have died rather than utter a sound. They crouched motionless, almost breathless, and waited.

(To be continued.)

Toronto Last Night.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—A young Englishman named Louis Smith was attacked by an angry bull at East Toronto on Thursday afternoon and died last night at the General Hospital as a result of his injuries. Smith was bady injured about the head, and in addition had received internal injuries from being trampled upon by the beast.

The bull was the property of Mr. R.

It crew, of the Ontario House, for whom Smith worked as a hostler. It broke loose from its stable early in the afternoon, and Crew went into the field at 4.30 to bring it back. The animal was a dersey, and was looked upon as quiet. No sooner had Smith commenced to fasten the halter about its neck, however, than it turned upon him, knocking in down and trampling him severely before help arrived. Smith was an unmarried man, twenty-two years of age, and had not been long in this country.

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