Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XXXVI.

But calm as fate Hartfield keeps o his way, now at the heels of the lead ing Cricket. The water jump is near and, as if with one impulse, the peo ple on the stand rise to their feet. Some one behind Dulcie murmura

faintly: "It is terrible! They will both be killed!"

But she smiles, though her face i white.

Swiftly, with thundering heels, the horses approach the great test. The Cricket is first, and rises like a bird but at the same moment Hartfield drives the Sultan forward, and the two horses take it together. There is a moment's silence then a great cry goes up as the Sultan is seen to fall and Lord Hartfield is pitched into the

With a swift backward look, Archie urges the Cricket on; but suddenly, even while the shouts of victory are heard from his backers, the Cricket swerves, and just as he passes the winning post falls like one shot, and Archie is hurled face downward to the ground.

Instantly, as if by magic, the shouts change to a groan of horror, and breaking the ring, the crowd surge to the spot, amongst them Hartfield, running fast, all covered with mud as he

The fall, so unexpected, so awful i and he kneels down and raises Archa thunder-bolt the crowded stand. A murmur of horror rises, several shriek; but Dulcie stands white and calm, frozen into silence.

With a bound, the earl reaches the ground and hurries to the spot.

But Lord Hartfield is before him "Clear a space!—keep back!" he shouts, all his languor vanished, and an anxious look on his usually impasthe accident, and knows how severe in

The crowd fall back, and Hartfield silk jacket. and one or two of the other riders bend over the motionless form.

"Are you hurt, Archie?" asks Lord

But there is no need to ask-the white face with its streak of blood across it, lying turned up to the smiling sky, is answer enough.

"Good heavens!" murmurs some killed?"

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an dhe kneels down and raises Arch- forehead

"Doctor!-is he-is he hurt? Oh, doctor. my poor boy!" cries the earl, kneeling beside him. "Oh, heavens! Oh, earl, hoarsely. Where's the doctor?"

"Well, well?" demands the earl, impatiently, his usually ruddy face white as a ghost's. "Speak, man,

can't you?" "He is not dead," says the doctor, gravely. "But-" And he stops suddenly, as a tall, graceful figure in blue and white pushes through the group and falls on its knees beside

It is Dulcie. Not a word does she exclaims Hartfield, utter, but she bends over the white sternly. "Is there a doctor here?" face, and puts her hands upon his

"My dear young lady-" says the

"Dulcie, go away!" implores th

Hartfield, is-is it anything serious. But she looks up at them with strange smile.

A gentleman makes his way. into "Why?" she says, almost coldly the silent ring of spectators, and icily, as if the words cost her an efbends over the motionless form. fort to pronounce them. "Why should "Stand back, please," he says, quiet- I go? My place is here-by his side.

The earl puts his hand upon he And his hand goes under the bright shoulder in a frenzy of entreaty, bu

"Let her stay," he says; "it will d riage; the easiest you can find."

tear off at full speed. Then, obeying the doctor's orders they raise him-and it is awful to see how limp and helpless is the graceful form, but a short few minutes since so full of life and strength-and carry

"Drive to the nearest house," says the doctor.

"Oh, home! home!" pleads Lady Brookley, piteously. The doctor nods

"It does not matter. Drive slowly.

Dulcie follows him, and takes the béautiful golden head on her lap, the blood all staining the bright blue dress, and smiles a hard, set smile

"Here and nowhere else," she says

"Drive on, then," he says, in a firm ice; and the carriage proceeds on way, amidst a loud murmur empathy and grief.

Is it hours, or days, or weeks, be ore they reach the cottage? To Dulhe white, lifeless form, she sits like himself forgotten. The look was not one wrapped in an awful dream; but lost upon Olive, who noted also that hands bear the form of him who but a glance; and Reuben, after a moment's strength, and returned powerless and nert as a corpse. Then they close Sir Edwin was evidently surprised, left outside, left to sit with clasped hands, and eyes fixed upon the stain upon her dress where lay the golden she loves so well. There are long narrow muffs tha

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THE YOUNG RIDING MASTER. As they descended the slope, they came upon an elderly man, misshapen and almost deformed, who, when they reached the level, touched is hat to the riders. Sir Edwin, who vas courtesy itself, returned the salu ation and bade the man good morn ng. Olive, too, smiled and greeted him; then they all three turned to watch the manoeuvres of the horse man, who was again returning.

"That young fellow rides well," aid Sir Edwin admiringly.

"Yes, indeed," rejoined the man is face lighting up with pride and affection. "There's no better rider in England, to my belief."

"You know him, then? Who is he?" nquired Sir Edwin, with evident in

The man eyed his questioner keen-, before he answered:

"My grandson."

"He does you credit," said Sir Ed vin, kindly. "I should like to have aim break a horse for me, if he wer iree to do so.'

"Thank you, sir," replied the man. There's no reason why he shouldn't, f he likes. We're free men both, and pick up a living as best we may throughout the country."

"What is you name?" asked Sir Ed-

"Wynter," was the laconic reply; 'and my lad there is Reuben.' "Reuben Wynter," echoed Olive; then she turned to her father.

"Father," she said, in a low tone, "don't you think that young man could teach me to ride? You know I to any address on receipt of 10 cents shall never be satisfied till I can do in silver or stamps. so properly."

Her father smiled. "No doubt he could." he said: "but---"

"He hasn't a tall hat and a black coat like Mr. Smith, the riding maste at school," put in Olive; "but, father well, really well, so let him teach me Perhaps he would teach you, too," she added, naively.

Her father laughed at the idea of being taught how to ride at his age; but he was too much accustomed to gratify Olive's every whim to hesitate for more than a moment. As the young horseman approached, he turn-

"Your grandson certainly rides well," he said. "I should like him to give my daughter a few lessons." "Do you think he would?" put in

Olive, eagerly. "I can't say, miss," returned the man respectfully. "Reuben is a strange lad. Anyway, we can ask

Sir Edwin looked, as he felt, surprised; he had expected instant acceptance of his proposal-but before another word could be said, Reuben had reached the little group, his face flushed with the exercise, his eyes sparkling, his attitude that of studied grace.

Sir Edwin was the first to speak. "You ride well, my man," he said. Do you think you could give this

Reuben looked straight at Sir Edwin, then turned his eyes slowly to the beautiful face of Olive. As he did toward Wynter, as if imploring him to remember something which he had to any address on receipt of 10 cents

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was referred to the E Mr. W. Campbell, H praised the work of ployees in that sectio In the Fitzpatrick-Du licitor reported that t not liable for damage an overflow from natu The Solicitor also rep houses illegally built is many years ago and to Mr. H. Blatch asked last meeting. An argui Councillors Morris and ing that the request be owner had guaranteed foundations and put the condition, also pointing famílies were to be the street owing to an un on the Statute Book.

carried out. The City Engineer su rock crushing begin in as early as possible. The was agreed upon, but he if the staff is capable of work than last year b

Thos. Lake bought a belonging to Woods' Es East End and asked if I thereon. He will have plans of contemplated Several other minor attended to.

Herring Fishery Bay of

福利連利1-1年: There was good her Goose Arm the last of Saturday boats had from twenty tubs per haul. At North Arm there of herring most of last along the outer part of Shore boats had good ha weather permitted the

On the whole, however, fishing in Bay of Island was not so good as

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