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## The Snake Scotched AND Justice Done.

CHAPTER XVIII.  
(Continued)

"A noble sentiment," he said. "I have no more to say to you. Now, sir, for the few words I shall condescend to address to you."

Ralph drew his eyes slowly from the face of the woman he loved, and fixed them on the earl's, and the two men regarded each other as duellists look into each other's faces when the sword play begins; then the earl's eyes grew contemplative and his frown deepened.

"There must be something in you out of the common to have won this lady's heart," he said; "and I will try and forget that you are my servant and appeal to you—yes! appeal to you if we were for one moment on equal terms. At any rate, I will speak as man to man."

Ralph flushed and waited. The earl was silent while one could count twenty, then he said slowly, calmly:

"My niece scorns the consequences of this rash act. But you? I take it that you—love her." It was a hard word to utter and it fell with a metallic ring from his bloodless lips. "Have you, too, considered what this infatuation of hers will cost her—not you, but her? Oh, be silent, until I have finished. Can you, who—love her, bear to see her degraded from the position in which she was born; can you accept the sacrifice she is prepared to make? Are you prepared to take advantage of her—weakness for you? Think! The weakness will not be momentary, temporary; it will endure for all her life; until the hour of her death she will be a mark for the scorn of the world, will be pointed at as the woman who married her uncle's servant. Can you realize what that means? I think not; but probably you can form some idea, however slight. It

shall be no promise, no tie. I—release you!"  
She clung to his arm with both of her hands and looked up at him fixedly, all her soul in her gaze.  
"You—you surrender me!" she said.  
"Then—then you do not love me!"  
The earl had leant forward on his stick, watching the scene intently, following each phase of their emotion with the cold scrutiny of an analyst watching the process of some intricate experiment.  
"Veronica!" he said, almost reproachfully. "Come, come! Be fair! Don't drive him too hard."  
She did not move her eyes from Ralph's face; ignored the earl completely.  
"Answer me!" she said in a quivering voice.  
"It is because I love you!" responded Ralph.  
The earl rose and touched Veronica's arm.  
"Go up to the house, Veronica," he said, quietly.  
She still clung to him.  
"I will go—if you tell me," she said in a strange still voice.  
Ralph's face worked, and the power of speech seemed to fail him; then he loosened her hands of their clasp, and said, hoarsely:  
"Yes—go!"  
She looked up at him for the space of a moment, then turned slowly and went towards the entrance. There she stopped and looked over her shoulder at him, a look which racked his heart and almost broke him down, but he loved her, loved her, and there was no response to that, her last appeal.  
With a deep sigh, her hand went up to her throat as if she were choking; then she passed out. Ralph took a step after her; but the earl moved slightly; and, as if the movement had recalled Ralph to his sense of duty, he stopped and, sinking on to the seat, covered his face with his hands.  
The earl stood and regarded him, looking down at him with a strange regard. At last he said, very gravely:  
"You have behaved very well—like a man, and an honest one. The ordeal has been a trying one: I will see that you are spared a repetition. Of course you will leave the place at once. I think your decision to go back to Australia a very good and sensible one. Need I say that I will make it easy for you to do so? In fact, it will afford me much pleasure to assist you to a future. My steward shall have instructions to forward you the sum of—let us say, two hundred pounds a year while you remain out of England."

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He raised his hat as he spoke, then slowly left the arbour.

CHAPTER XVIII.  
Ralph remained for some minutes after the earl had gone, his face buried in his hands. Then he got up and looked round him vaguely, as a man looks who is realizing that everything he holds dear in life has been torn from him.

The sunlight seemed to mock him with its brightness; the word "degradation" rang in his ears. Yes; the earl had spoken the truth. He would have degraded her, dragged her down to his own level. And there was no hope; in that thought lay his greatest misery.

He had spoken of "making his way," "winning a fortune"; but even as he had uttered the words he knew that they were futile. Do what he would, he could never be worthy of her; he would still be Ralph Farrington, the cow-boy, the digger, the gamekeeper. Even if he succeeded in gaining a fortune—and fortunes are not easily gained nowadays—he would never be her equal in position. He had lost her for ever, but the madness of his love would remain while life lasted.

He went out of the arbour, putting up his hand to ward off the sunlight as if it blinded him, and aimlessly wandered through the woods he had learned to love—principally because she had passed through them.

It was nightfall when he reached the hut, and at once he began to make up a small bundle from his box. While he was doing so Burchett came in. Ralph looked round at him, and Burchett saw the pale and haggard face.

"What is the matter?" he asked, curiously.  
"I am going," said Ralph.  
"Going? Why?" demanded Burchett.  
Ralph shook his head.  
"Don't ask me; I can't tell you."  
"Something has happened?"  
"Yes; something has happened," assented Ralph, with a bitter smile.  
"Something that renders it impossible for me to remain at Lynne Court any longer. Don't ask me. Let me go without a word. I'm sorry; but—there is no help for it. It's not safe for me to stay longer."  
(To be continued.)

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