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CHAPTER XX.
A STRUGGLE FOR DEAR LIFE.

Presently, however, he came round, and then, with a revulsion of feeling, threw his arms round Laurence's neck, crying and sobbing and saying that he, Laurence, had saved his life, and that he was the dearest, bravest man that ever existed.

But, feeling the warm blood upon his face, he fell back with a cry of horror and clapped his hands before his eyes.

"Oh, oh, oh!" he cried; "you are hurt! Oh, Lairy, Lairy, look at the blood! You are hurt—you are hurt!" Laurence laughed, to reassure him, and from its rarity—for it was the first time Cecil had ever heard Lairy's laugh—he withdrew his hands and, with a shudder of horror, clung to Laurence's arm.

"Oh, what shall we do—what shall we do?" he moaned. "Look at your face and your breast! Oh, dear, good Lairy!"

And, much to Laurence's consternation, he burst out crying.

Laurence, more moved at the sight of the lad's tears than his own wounds—and some of them were not trifling—caught him by the hand.

"Don't cry, for Heaven's sake, Cecil!" he said. "Come, we must get away quickly—to the hut."

He spoke with difficulty, and Cecil, suddenly plucking up, not a little helped therein by the sight of Laurence's bleeding wounds, ran forward and caught the horses, the poor animals having been terror-stricken by the sight of their common enemy, and being too much encumbered by their bridles, which had caught in the thick tangle, to escape.

Laurence got into the saddle, but with difficulty.

Cecil was suddenly and marvelously

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for Lids

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Presently Laurence woke, with a wistful, devouring gaze in his eyes. He stared for a moment, as one does when waking from a dream; then, raising himself upon his elbow, said, faintly:

"Cecil, it is growing late. They will expect you at the station. Take the black—he is the quickest—and do not spare him."

"And you?" asked Cecil, with a quiet but determined smile.

"Tell them," replied Laurence, laying his head down again, "that you left me in one of the runs and that I shall be back in a day or two. You need say nothing about our little adventure, lad. I'll stay here."

Cecil smiled, and without a word rose and left the hut.

Laurence opened his eyes and sighed. "He might have said 'good-night,'" he muttered. "Poor lad! Too frightened maybe to think of anything."

In a few minutes, however, Cecil re-entered the hut with the two saddles upon his arms.

Laurence raised himself again. "What have you taken the saddles off for?" he asked, faintly.

"You said you would stay here, did you not? And it would have mattered little if you hadn't, considering you can't ride a yard! And I am going to stay, too," said Cecil, quietly.

"No, no!" remonstrated Laurence. "Take the black and made for the station."

Cecil's brow lowered.

"Lairy," he said, "I should be worse than the beast that hurt you if I did such a thing. And you know it! Don't be a cruel, wicked, unkind Lairy; but let me stay!" he added, imploringly, kneeling down beside him. "Let me stay!"

Lairy took the little white hand and pressed it, but the youth clasped his other hand on top of the wounded man's and held it for a minute; then, bursting into tears, bent his head and kissed it passionately.

CHAPTER XXI.
"SHE HAS RUN AWAY."

How are we tossed! On fortune's tickle food! The waves that with surprising kindness brought The dear wreck to my arms have snatched it back. And left me mourning on the desert shore.—SHAKESPEARE.

It is almost time we returned to the Dale.

The beauty of the Cape scenery and the interest attached to the strange life in its wilds had beguiled us from that impartiality which is the stern duty of every historian.

To return, then, to Merry England and miserable Squire Darrell.

The captain and he remained talking for a little while, both planning and laying out the future with that delightful short-sightedness which distinguishes men of their class, and taking Grace's consent as a matter of course, in exactly the same way as the squire had reckoned upon Hugh's tame submission.

Then the captain, saying that he would go back at some hour which the squire was anxious about, both left the room and went down-stairs.

In the hall the captain met Mrs. Lucas. She courted as she passed her, and he turned to ask her if she had seen Grace.

"No, Mr. Reginald," replied Mrs. Lucas. "I haven't seen her since she went out this morning."

"Oh," said the captain, "she is staying at the Warren, I suppose!" and

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putting on his hat went out. He wanted a little quiet time to think over the last move he had made and to plan the remainder; so he walked round the farm and lounged about the stables, apparently to look at the horses and smoke his cigar, but really thinking hard.

He was out till it was time for dinner, to which he came dressed more carefully than usual, a flower from the conservatory in the button-hole of his well-cut coat, a nicely toned smile on the good-looking, high-bred face.

To-night he meant to follow up the attack he had made on the vanity—he gave neither Grace nor any other woman, save the dead one, credit for heart-of-the-rough, unsophisticated girl, and wanted to look his best.

As for his smooth, soft tongue, that was always in training; he could always rely upon that.

The squire hobbled down—he said he couldn't sleep if he did not take his cut of beef and glass of wine in the dining-room—and Mrs. Lucas was only waiting for the appearance of Miss Grace to send up the dinner.

Reginald looked at his watch. "What is the time?" growled the squire.

"A quarter-past seven," replied the captain. "Grace is late."

"Yes," snarled the squire, "and the fish will be spoiled. Ugh! If there is anything I hate it is to have my dinner spoiled; it's the only thing I enjoy. She's always late. Here, James, go and ask Mrs. Lucas if she knows where Miss Grace is, and look sharp."

The man flew before the captain could put in:

"She is over at the Warren, I think, sir. At least, I left her on the way to it. She will most likely stay to dine there."

"Then why the fiend can't she send word?" growled the squire. "Rebecca's got plenty of people hanging about the house she might send it by, surely, and it's scarcely civil, I think, to keep me waiting. Ring the bell, Reginald, will you? I won't wait any longer for her."

Dinner was brought up, and the squire eat his fish and fowl in bed temper.

Reginald Dartmouth set himself to work to dispel it and, after a deal of talking about the estate and crops, finally succeeded.

Dinner was finished without further mention of Grace, and the squire sank into his dosing-chair.

The captain lighted a cigar and threw himself upon the sofa, considering whether he should take horse and gallop over to the Warren or send the basket-chaise to bring the willful girl back.

But thinking it best to wait, feeling assured that Rebecca would bring her home in the brougham, he closed his eyes and took his seat, waiting her return.

Presently the squire woke. The room, lighted by the fire only, was nearly dark.

"Grace!" he cried, with a start, looking round the room anxiously.

"She has not come back yet," said Reginald. "I better go after her."

"Not come back?" said the squire. "Confound her, I was dreaming of her, I think! It's miserable dreaming—you always dream something confounded unpleasant and disagreeable! It's very late. Take the brougham, Reginald; she'll catch cold else," he growled.

(To be continued.)

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