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itself to him.

"Of course it is. The best way, I take it. Well, how do you feel?" "Oh, much better, thanks. I have got on splendidly the last week, and better still the last five minutes! The worst of it is that I shall be getting well too soon and shall have to be

""Home?" inquired Maurice signifi-Jocelyn moved uneasily.

"We don't often hear people say that they are sorry to leave Leango," said

bound to go home." "To sell the simiscine?"

"Yes." "Have you the second

"Yes." "And the trees have improved under cultivation?" "Yes," answered Jack rather wonderingly. "You seem to know a lot about

"Of course I do," replied Maurice

Jack turned on him in a flash. "Did he indeed? On what condi-And then, when it was too late,

"Oh, I don't knew," he replied vaguely. "It's a long story. I'll tell you about it some day." Jack would have left it there for the moment. Maurice Gordon, bad made his meaning quite clear by glancing significantly toward his sister. Her

But Jocelyn would not have it thus. She shrewdly suspected the nature of the bargain proposed by Durneyo, and a sudden idealre possessed her to have it all out.

with his keener perception saw that

"If your sister wants it," he said, "you had better fell me. I am not the sort of man to act sashiy on the impulse of the moment."

by Mr. Durnovo if you could persuade or force me to marry him."

None of them had foreseen this. It had come about so strangely, and yet so easily, in the midst of their first "Yes," admitted Maurice, "that was

asked Jocelyn.
"Oh, I told him to go and hang him self-or words to that effect," was the

delivered with a deprecating "Was that your final answer?" pur sued Jecelyn, inexorable. Her per sistence surprised Jack. Perhaps if

'Are you sure?"

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"That is one way of looking at it," answered Meredith. But he did not go so far as to say that it was a way which had not previously suggested

"Yes, home."

Maurice. "I will oblige you whenever you are taken with the desire," answered Jack lightly. "Loango has been a very good friend to me. But I am afraid there is no choice. The doctor speaks very plain words about it. Besides, I am

Maurice.

"Yes; he even offered to take me

Maurice saw his mistake. It was not the first time that the exuberance of his nature had got him into a diffi-

presence he intimated debarred further

"If you mean," she said, "that you cannot tell Mr. Meredith because Lam here, you need set helitate, on that her

Maurice laughed awkwardly and muttered something about matters of business. He was not good at this sort of thing. Besides, there was the initial handicapping knowledge that Jocelyn was so much eleverer than himself.

Whether if it matter of business or not," she cried, with gilitering each. "I want you to self Mr. Meredith him. He has a right to know. Tell him upon what doublion Mr. Dursers preposed to admit you into the simiacine."

Maurice still hesitated, bewildered, at a loss, such as men are when a seemingly secure secret is suddenly discovered to the world. He would still have tried to fend it off, but Jack Meredith with his keener perception saw that

Jocelyn was determined; that further

still Maurice tried and find some means of evasion.
"Then," cried Gocelyn, the daming cheeks, "I (will tell you. son were to be admitted into the similable scheme 'Did he indeed? On what conditions? Well he cut up rough and threaten ed to make things disagreeable; so il think I said that it was no good his asking me to do anything in the matter as I didn't know your feelings." "Well, you can tell him," cried Jocelyn hotly, "that never, under any circumstances whatever, would I dream

even of the possibility of marrying And she was gone. CHAPTER XIX. EEL like gettin' up to breakfast, do you, sir?" said Joseph to his master a few days later. "Well,

> And he proceeded to perform the du ties attendant on his master's wardrebe with a wise, deep seated shake of the head. While setting the shaving necessaries in order on the dressing table, he went further-he winked gravely at himself in the looking glass. "You've made wonderful progress the last few days, sir," he remarked. "I always told Missis Marie that it would do you a lot of good to have Mr. Gordon to heart you up with his cheery ways—and Miss Gordon, too, sir."

I am glad. Glad ain't quite the

"Yes, but they would not have bee much good without all your care before they came. I had turned the corner a week ago-I felt it myself." Joseph grinned-an honest, open gri of self satisfaction. He was not one of those persons who like their praise

"Wonderful!" he repeated to himself, as he went to the well in the "Wonderful! But I don't understand things-not bein' a marryin' man." During the last few days Jack's progress had been rapid enough even to satisfy Joseph. The doctor expressed himself fully reassured and even spoke of returning no more. But he repeated his wish that Jack should leave for

England without delay. "He is quite strong enough to be moved now," he finished by saying. the order was spoken. "No, none, We

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progress," she said. "He does not seem to want to see you any more, and he told me to be inhospitable. He told me to turn you out. You are to leave

will see that he goes by the next

with a smile. She met Jack at the

by the next steamer." "This is no joking matter," he said, you seem rather pleased." "I am-at the thought that you are

turned quite away, busying herself with a pile of books and magazines. "The other," she went on too indifferently, "was unfortunately to be fore seen. It is the necessary drawback." He rose suddenly and walked to the

"He also said," she observed in practical way, "that you must not come He turned as if he had been stung. "Did he make use of that particular vord?" he asked.

"Must." Jocelyn had not foreseen the possiility that the doctor was merely peating to her what he had told Jack on a previous visit. "No." she answered. "I think

"What particular word?"

said 'better not.' "However," she added, "you can decide when you get home He laughed. "The least pleasant part of it is," he

said, "your evident desire to see the last of me. Could you not disguise that a little; just for the sake of my feel-"Book your passage by the next boat and I will promptly descend to the lowest depths of despair," she replied lightly.
"I wonder," he said slowly, "If you

are doing this for a purpose. You said that you met my father"any one's assistance in his own domestic affairs, and anything I attempted to do could only be looked upon as the most unwarrantable interference." "Yes," said Meredith seriously.

beg your pardon. You are right." He went to his own room and su moned Joseph. "When is the next boat home! "Boat on Thursday, sir."

Meredith nodded. After a little pay

e pointed to a chair.

"Just sit down," he said. "I want to talk over this simiscine business with down, with a face indicative of the

gravest attention. Sitting thus be was

no longer a servant, but a partner in

sidelong jerk of the head, as if request-ing the attention of some absent friend in a humble sphere of life to this glori-

"You know," said Meredith, "Mr. Durnovo is more or less a blackguard."

Joseph drew in his feet, having previously drawn his trousers up at the

"He wants continual watching and a special treatment. He requires some one constantly at his heels."
"Yes, sir," admitted Joseph, with

some fervor. "Now I am ordered home by the doctor," went on Meredith. "I must go by the next boat, but I don't like to go and leave Mr. Oscard in the lurch, with no one to fall back upon but Durnovo, you understand."

Joseph's face had assumed the habitual look of servitude. He was no longer a partner, but a mere retainer, with a half comic resignation in his eyes. "Yes, sir," scratching the back of his neck. "I am afraid I understand. You

want me to go back to that platter, that God forsaken platter, as I may "Yes," said Meredith; "that is about R. I would go myself"-"God bless you, I know you would!" burst in Joseph. "You'd go like winkin'. There's no one knows that better nor me, sir, and what I says is, 'like master, like man." Game, sir; game it is!

I'll go. I'm not the man to turn my back on a pal, a a partner, sir, so to "You see," said Meredith, with the deep insight into men that made command so easy to him-"you see ithere is no one elses. There is not snother man in Africa who could do it."

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