The Heir?

CHAPTER XII.

(Continued.)

Eva gave them their coffee, and Sir

Edward, after sauntering to the win-

dow and back again, dropped into a

'Are you fond of music, Mr. Bas-

sington?' said Eva, as he stood with

his coffee cup in his hand, his nerv-

ousness beginning grow upon him

again. She went to the piano and

played and sang, and her voice, ex-

quisitely soft and sweet, thrilled

through him. He could look at her,

unobserved by her, and he did with a

wonder of admiration mixed with awe.

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courage to approach the piano and

'It's it's such a treat for me,' he

said in his awkward fashion, 'You

see, I'm-I'm-quite new to-to all

this; and it's strange and-unreal at

Eva looked at him thoughtfully and

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or any of his neighbours.

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chair and gradually fell asleep.

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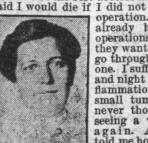
that his heart beat gratefully. 'You find the castle father strange and

'That's it!' he assented, eagerly s.s. Ryhope It's all different to what I've been used to. You see, I-I am-I mean, then I was sent for and told who I was and what I should be-and feel lonely out of it.

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was always so ready. 'You'll get used to it in time,' she said. 'I'm afraid, from what I know, that the castle will be very dull for for you; but you must come over and see us when you can, Mr. Bassing-

almost speechless with gratitude. As he stammered out his thanks Sir Ed-

'Hah, nearly off!' he exclaimed, with a yawn. 'Had some music, eh?' You'd like a smoke and a drink beore you go, Bassington. Come along to my den.'

'I'll wish you good-night, Mr. Bass ngton,' said Eva. 'Don't let Edward keep you up too late.'

Sidney Bassington bowed over her nand - rather too low for modern He was in the same room with this rare and beautiful creature, was here, Eva, for every woman likes deference not as a servant, an inferior, but as an in a man--and he and Sir Edward qual! He looked round and drew went to the den. a long breath, and presently found

Sir Edward drank deeply, and, notwithstanding Lady Eva's adjuette, the castle carriage was kept waiting some time; and when at last Siduey got away, 'Come when you like, old

ONE DYE FORALL KINDS OF GOOD

fellow!' cried Sir Edward, his face I was-very poor; and-I am - I mean red, his eyes glowing. 'Come when was-only a lawyer's clerk. And you like: always glad to see you!'he felt that he would be all the better for a walk, and he sent the carriage

Heated by the wine, his brainacute and sharp enough, for was he not a Cockney and a lawyer's clerk? -spun all kinds of fairy webs. The ovely girl he had just left: she had been kind to him, had smiled upon im. She and her brother-a drinker and spendthrift-were poor and in difficulties. He, Sidney, was the heir the Earl of Starborough. Why should he not think of her as - a friend: something more; perhaps!

His blood grew hot, and his dark yes glanced from side to side with the expression peculiar to them. Fancy him, Sidney Bassington, with

His heart beat thickly at the thought, vague as it was, and he nursed and hugged it as he went up the drive. Suddenly he started, and his dreams fled from him, scarcely by the unexpected sight of a figure walking down one of the smaller paths leading to the avenue. It was a female figure and a small and graceful form with a light, woolen shawl thrown over its head.

He stopped and waited, and it came nearer; then it raised its head of Rachel Lane.

She gave a start when she saw him. and a gesture of surprise and a arm, dropped him a respectful and even cimid curtesy.

of him in the morning. ton, Ont.

'Good-evening, Miss Lane,' he

'Good-evening, sir,' she faltered, her red-barred eyes downcast, her lashes sweeping her cheeks.

'A fine evening,' said Sidney, ap proaching her. But with a timid and nervous:

'Yes, sir. I -- I must not stay! he turned and fled.

He looked after her with a smile of self-satisfaction.

Knows who I am, evidently,' he aid to himself, flattered by the change in her manner. 'Awfully pretty gel, 'pon my soul! Simple kind of gel' had been waiting and watching for the last two hours.

CHAPTER XIII.

S the days passed, Sidney Bassington grew more accustomed to his new position: and in consequence, more at ease in His new clothes came home and e wore them at first rather consciousy, but with vast pride and satisfac-

Mr. Braund, the coachman, picked out a quiet, a very quiet, horse for

' You can't fall off-him if you tried. sir, remarked Brand, 'and he's too azy to try and chuck you. The only trouble he'll give you is to keep him Her sweet low voice thrilled through awake. That there 'oss has been nim, his face reddened, and he was known to go to sleep while the Volun teer band was a-playin in the High

Sidney rode the placid animal fear and trembling tor a day or two and, under the instruction of Braund and Jones, learnt to ride suffici ntly well to venture to accompany Sir Edward, who langhed his bright and, good-natured laugh when he saw the quadruped and Sidney's awkward eat on him.

'What's that, a cow?' he said. Never mind; we'll mount you better than that when you begin to feel your stirrups. I'll give you a tip or two: sit up straight, turn your toes out, etiquette. but it did him no harm with keep your chin in, and, for Heaven's sake, don't ride on your reins! They're the old rules, but, by George they contain the whole bag of tricks. Oh, you'll do all right. What you want is a nice easy tumble or two: can't learn to stick on till you know how to fall off, as the Irishman said. Sir Edward, good-naturedly, asked Sidney very often to ride with him; indeed, the two young men met, either out of doors or at the Hall, nearly every day; and Sir Edward was friendly in an easy, tolerant fashi n which Sidney thoroughly understood and appreciated, and sometimes winced and burnt under: but he was too grateful for Sir Edward's notice to

> He had dined again at the Hall, and Eva was as kind and gracious as on All treatments failed for three long the previous occasion; and several times he had visited the house in the day-time, on returning from a ride with Sir Edward; but on these visits Sir Edward took him straight to the den where the whiskey and soda had flowed and the fragrant Havana had

resent the manner in which it was ex-

One afternoon - it was a wet one, and they s nt the horses to the stables to wait for the cessation of the rain-Sir Edward had produced pack of cards. We shall bore each other to death

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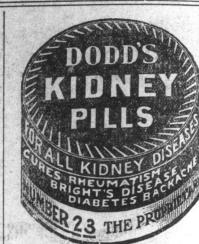
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He dealt the cards, and Sidney took up hie hand awkwardly, and feeling rather uncomfortable and guilty. Cards, at any time, represented a certain danger to him; but in the day-time smacked of the wildest and most reckless dissipation.

What shall we play for, said Sir Edward absently. 'Ah, no, I forget; we won't have any stakes on as you don't know the game : wouldn't be fair. Hold your cards like this, see? That's better. George! what a hand

at

his

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you've got! It's always the way: the luck always goes to the novice. Now play the ace. There you are! Easy, sn't it—and amusing, eh!, he added with a laugh a few minutes afterwards as he looked up and saw the flush on Sidney's face and the light that had come into his eyes.

Sidney nodded and reddened half guiltily, for the game had excited him, and the strange, mysterious fascination of the game, that passion for gambling which lies dormant in the breast of nearly every nam, was be ginning to wake and assert itself. It was by no means dormant in Sir Edward's breast, and had been awake and most acutely active for many years past, and as they played on, the deadly infection seemed to pass from him to the other man.

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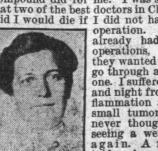
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