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CRAPTER XVI—(Costinued)

"Haw't he done so effectually" she refurned, fencing with the subject which, mark her heart is it was, from this man she rather dreaded. "He has put the whole width of London between hisself and you. I am sure to Mayfair, Hackney is edit of a Corpwall."

Lydford was impertunded patient, "I be a complete work, and won't hear it run who will be a complete work. The work of the

"Did Mr. Fauconberg also commission you to tell me that the lady with whom he announces himself to be in love returns He saw the pertinence of the question

from a woman's jealous heart; and in its very inconsequence it saddened him. "I know nothing of that," he answered, "except, as I have already told you, I believe there is no engagement between them."

The suspicion, the fear in Fauconberg's mind, was growing to certainty. Let the chance seemed too strange to be possible. He longed to clear up his doubt, yet inquisitiveness at that first interview seemed almost as repulsive to him as it would every be to the girl

Fauconberg lingered a few moments, and scene might have been different

consolation is I shall find many a better one to keep me company."

He spoke loudly, with a sort of agrieved defiance; the cordid excuse of a bad man forced to own that his life had been utterly unprofitable, that the game has not paid in the long run. Fauconberg felt that Paul Hascombe was the man to be there rather than himself; nevertheless he said what he could to soothe the dying man, and lead him to view his situation

he continued, his voice trembling with shame and the desire to expel it, I want you to go round to these people at once. I have told them I am Fauconberg of Gains, but they, finding me here in this work, will not believe it. Take them all the money I have, and tell them I am really the man who has allowed them to be morally defrauded. I shall write to Padwick tonight and order him to pay up all arrears, and if that leaves me a beggar trouble. he said what he could to soothe the dying man, and lead him to view his situation in its proper light. "Ah, it's all very well, sir," Grisedale replied, with an effort at bravado to cover his despondency, "but as the tree falls, so must it lie, and when it's on the ground, there is no use pretending it grew different. I've grown as I chose, shooting out in wrong directions, I daresay; grown as crooked as you like; and now you see Mr.— I don't know your name, sir."

Radwick tonight and order him to pay up all arrears, and if that leaves me a beggar I rouble, I trouble, I troubl

as comforts go, I fear we have very few, and for my fathers sake I shall be grateful to feel we have friendly neighbors to look to in this dreary place." unworthy or temporizing expedient suggest itself. His uppermost feeling was one of bitter self-reproach, the rest was a strenuous, straightforward resolve to right

For the moment the other had aime "Then you will let me tell our warden, ir. Hascombe" he said. "Your name, I "Better than I expected."

think, is Greysdale?"

She corrected him. "Grisedale." And at the word a guilty tremor ran through him.

A cry sounded from the room within.
Quickly Miss Grisedale opened the door answering, "Yes, father?" and went in. Bauconberg lingered a few moments and seven might have been different."

Fauconberg lingered a few moments, and just as he was about to go down the stairs the girl came out again.

"Would you mind coming in to see my father?" she said. "He is very depressed, and perhaps a few minutes' talk with a stranger may do him good."

Fauconberg nodded and followed her in. Or the untidy bed, half dressed, lay the reck of a man, and the cause of his casting away was easy to see. A stale odor of brandy filled the room, rendering futile the girl's hasty concealment of the more material signs of drink.

"Yauconberg had moved restlessly across the room. He now turned suddenly. "Paul," he cried, with a vehemence which startled his friend, "I think I am the most unlucky wrong doing brute on the face of this earth."

"You are paying for having ignored consequences," Hascombe observed quietly. "That's just it. I am being made to pay—a terrible price. It's more than you think," he exclaimed, in answer to the other's look of pained inquiry. "What do you think has just happened to me?"

the girl's hasty concealment of the more material signs of drink.

"Pleased to see you, sir," Grisedale exclaimed, in a voice which had lost its full power of vibration. "Very good of you to call." He stretched out a hot hand, which Fauconberg took with a few words of hopeful inquiry.

Grisedale shook his head and let it fall back on the coarse pillow. "Nearing the Judge's box, sir," he said, almost in a whine. "I've made the pace hot enough, but don't fancy I'm the winner. Disqualibut don't fancy I'm the winner. Disqualified, disqualified will be the verdict. I haven't run straight—according, that is, to the Judge's rules. Well, well! my only consolation is I shall find many a better one to keen me company."

very fine from a lawyer's point of view, but from yours and mine it is robbery.

And I, in my abominable selfishness, have connived at it, and brought these people to a place I wouldn't keep a dog in. Paul," he continued, his voice trembling with space and the desire to expel it. I want

	Lydford seemed genuinely sumprised. "Do you mean it?" he asked searchingly.	it were. And not daring to look, he had to wait for her next words to know o	oo daring for fiction; one that befel Fau-	them he turned quietly to go out again, saving he would call next day. As the	taking the cause, said with a half-drunken	II V III II C	the urine, and
	"Why should I say so if it is not true:	to wait for her next words to know of whether or not the blow had reached her	nidway, perhaps, between those common-	poor invalid's wife was showing him to	man's apolegy— "Pardon my asking, sir. It is very kind "Pardon my asking, sir. It is very kind		of getting u
	she returned, with a touch of denance.	heart.	lace and brivial burprises which	whom he had seen in	of you to come in like this, and I have	Pleasant Feature of the Anniver- sary Week Social Enjoyable	urinate. The
	"I did not mean that. Only it rather sur-	For a moment or two she did not speak. It	the amazing accidents which tempt us to	the pawnbroker's came in, and, with a	WM name is Hauconberg.	Programme of Musical Num-	trouble.
"	mrised me	voice, she said: "Ch, but that is mere s	eek their explanation at the hunds	muit branch By	"Ranconherg!" Grisedale suudenly raised		11100 00 00
	"I did not think even he was quite such	1 - 16 27	Simm a or not the circumstatices, attents	"Who is that" he asked. "A newcomer	himself and stared at his visitor. "I know that name well enough. There's a young-		At all dealers
	1 500177	There was a despairing interrogation in finer tone, although the words took the	rom mere chance, struck its blow with	here." answered "They	but wan're not him. Any relation to Fau-	There was a large and happy assembly	
	Land Mile Daminage Verandale then	a descompedian Hascompedia	if a lt was as thousan he had ween quiets	aomo last Manday Week, and book a loun	the a moment John had to fight With	at the annual social entertainment in Cen-	
	and a manage that any man who has the	knowing now well enough that he had driven the knife to her heart, felt sick that	mitting and had suddenly been carried of	on the first floor. Come from up West, and been used to something better than	the which grinned him then he	tangry church school room [nesday under]	358 1 18 3
	for a management " he potterned rather	1 - Ded now to turn it in the wound.	as the rocks and sectaing Whit pools	this any one can see that. It's the drink,	Chains?	the auspices of the ladies of the church. The affair was one of the most pleasant	THE ALL TO
	pleased at having drawn her into vehe- mence. Only if poor Pauconberg has	"It is true." he assured her with grave	On the very evening of hascomoes visio	and as I say, Mr. Fauconberg, the drink it makes us all equal. It's her father that	"Von?" Grigedale looked at him incredu-	vet given and the committee in charge had	The state of the s
	half a sharper the would be worse	Barbara Evan-	burned out of the garishly-lighted main	is with her and he isn't much Longer for	Wa's a very different customer.	good cause to feel pleased at the result of their efforts.	
555, 15	then a feel not to seize it. The femow	1 1 92 Che made a brave effort to hide !.	street into one which led to the Hostel.	this world, or I'm much mistaken. I'd give my poor husband longer than him,	Water and did a poor fellow cut of a prop-	The most important feature of the even-	163
	"No" she intermented "His affairs are	incredulity but he knew it was there, and	no ha needed it the figure of a girl stand-	and that's not saying much.	erty that was his by rights," he exclaimed,	ing was the unveiling of a large frame of pictures of Centenary church as it was	
	not so hopeless as he thought. He need	his task seemed more naterill than ever-	ing by the side window caught me auten	Fan-	Line of imigrator	sixty years ago: the exterior and interior	1 1 Table 10 10 10
	not part with Gains." Lydford shook his head. "He may be	must have misunderstood him. He has	and dress from the ordinary class of young	conberg said. "We may be able to be of	"l'atherl;" the girl cried protestingly. "It's all right, my dear," he replied test-	of Centenary as it is today. Surrounding these photographs were cabinet pictures of	3.4
11.	able to hang on there for a year or two longer, but he can no more pay off the	spoken of it to me for a fong time pass,	women of the district. Not that where	But they are	"No doubt all the family call them-	all the nextons who have been in charge	
	The bar has manufacted a law to	fluence, the idea of being worthy of her,	was anothing remarkable about either; she was fairly good-looking; clean, which was more of a distinction; and her dress,	no comforts to us over our heads, that i	suppose they know they have no real right	levent is the name of the meeter and time	
	take peobles for sovereigns. No: I don't know how he stands with the lady, but if	Than thas ranisen him to thank his mout	more of a distinction; and her dress, though shabby, was of a fashion which	take on awful and that-"	now to it—that Gains Court by Justice, in	of pastorate.	1 1/1 1/2
	T know envithing of Master John, he must	A silence. Then, as with parched tongue,	had certainly up to that time not reached	(A 11) Al ala mama 9"	to Wathon at is linking, ulligitatelli or	Those shown are:—	
	be quite aware that it is about his last	Sybila spoke.	that end of the town. Her attitude was	"That's the name they call themselves	" -be evaluimed in a tone of parti and	Destauate	
	"Perhaps," Subilla said, "he is content	with him?"	the thome not really looking into	or something like it."	shame 1011 IIIust 1018.	Dorr Fresh Wood 183/ and 1842	T.
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	Dami your theories would unset all that	tween them."	instruments, boxes of cigars, a few billiard	certain. Greysdale, as I heard it. Do you	kept out of the property." "Is it a likely idea to get over?" Grise	Rev. Inghram Sulcliffe1846	
-	experience has taught us of human nature	believe something of an understanding between them." "Ah, yes." Now that the first shock was over. Sybilla was regaining the mas-	balls and a row of vulgar umbrellas, but	"No. But I've heard the name Grise	dale cried excitedly. "Look what we are	Down John Affican 1859	N
	We have not of course? he added insinu-	tery of herself. "I can hardly believe it.	in not to buy but to pawn, and to nawn	dale."	might he if we had our rights from that	Rev. Wm. T. Cardy 1853	Requ
	atingly, "gone into the question of what	tery of herself. "I can hardly believe it. There is a report that Miss Evandale is going to marry Lord Reneagle." "I had not heard that," Paul said simply. He could look at her now, and was glad to see that the first sharp sting of	not with affrontery of the habitual money-	fore," the woman remarked. "But I don"	young scamp. We are starving in a Hack-	Rev. Wm. Wilson	The Brantford Star
5					ney slum, while he is hinging about in Belgravia. Isn't it more than	Rev. Jas. England1860	
	Dancer's is medly smitten with the Evan-	pain was over, and scarcely a trace of its	to the many sided miseries he had former-	have had plenty of money for the lev	The girl but her arms round him, and	Rev. John Lathern1863	
	dale girl."		ly ignored; but accustomed as he was to	end as you may say."	tried soothingly to make him he back of	Rev. D. D. Currie	mag.
	Mistress of herself as Sybila was, she	would but add to our friend's worries.	When he had some a little way down the	An impatient desire to make his susp	if you get excited like this you will kil	Rev. Henry Pope	W. W.
	of the satisfaction for which he looked.	With Miss Evandale."	street he crossed over in order that he	cion certain had come upon rauconoris	y yourself. It can do no good, and you know	Rev. Joseph Hart	000
	For pain is lar easier to concean than pro-						
	"Lord Reneagle?"	into saying.	matching the mind As he did so he saw	"We may be able to be of some acry	conherg who had risen involuntarily, and	Rev. Edwin Evans	100
	before she could hear more the door opened, and Paul Hascombe was an-	"I think you are wrong," she protested	her leave the window and go into the	tion it."	Her attitude prevented her noticing rau conberg, who had risen involuntarily, and was standing behind her with a face which would have betrayed the agitation of his	Rev. John Read1896	You kn
	nounced.	are accustomed to take a charitable view	shop, not by the entrance to the little	As you please, sir, said the idea of th	e thoughts. " he said hurriedly	Rev. George M. Campbell901	
	The interruption was not altogether dis-	almost defiantly. "You, Mr. Hascombe, are accustomed to take a charitable view of everything, to believe that every man speaks the truth until he is proved a liar. The affair is most improbable, at least on one side."	private compartments, but by the principal door at the street corner. He walked	benefits of the institution being waste	d as he gradually recovered himself. "I an	Rev. Mr. Campbell presided and made a brief and fitting address at the unveil- ing of the picture, after which a very ac-	ft
	to learn how far the affair had gone be-	The affair is most improbable, at least on	back quickly and looked through the win- dow. The girl was in the shop, and be-	on West end aliens. "The doctor he	e sorry that the mention of my name ha	ing of the picture, after which a very acceptable programme was carried through,	and egs
	tween Lord Reneagle and Barbara Evan	The affair is most improbable, at least on one side?" "The lady's? I cannot answer for her; but about John Fauconberg I am absolutely certain."	1. 1 11 - seemton o fory-looking nerson 10	TOP INDI. Tou best of the district	or send my friend, wir. diasection	which included vecal calca by Mrs. Hallet	gans vh
	it from any one cooner than Lydford.	but about John Fauconberg I am abso-	shirt-sleeves was examining through a	conberg. However, of course if you chose	He had moved to the door. She have	d and Prof. Titus; piano duet, Misses Hea and Cochran; vocal duet, Miss Cochran	HELPt
	Putting aside his uncomfortably inquisi- torial manner, she had no confidence in	lutely certain." "That he is really and truly in love with	jeweller's glass a large cattseye and dia- mond ring—evidently a man's. Apparent	door on the next landing."			CV
	the man's truthfulness. If by a lie he	her!" she demanded, with an incredulous	ly not trusting his own judgment, al-	dear append quiet'y and the girl stood b	pered; then opened the door, and the	e served by an efficient committee.	14
	could draw her into an admission, he would not be above that method of dis	smile. "He told me so himself last night."	anough mis race brocastica	for him Hor face he could see eve	n in the disquise it." she said, ne		1914
	competing her So she welcomed Has	- The seemed to wince, but asked again	aver made the shopman called a coneague	in the dim light, was white and anxiou	avowal seeming to be wrung from her b	Costigan's Majority 1100.	0
27.5	combe with a warmth that was quite gen uine. Lydford's greeting was off-hand, and	with a smile: "Does that prove it? He	who came out from the recesses of the	wild sorreely be more than five-an	d- has brought my poor father to this, an	ceedings for this constituency was neit at an	can—an
	considering their slight acquaintance, in	- utt- had"	lathing in his arms and after a sharp	, owency—drained out of 10	the offen does not man		
	solently familiar.	"Ah!" The smile had faded now, and the eyes were hungry with anxiety. "What	suspicious glance, insolent in its very	"I have come from the St. Cyprian	to be insulting, but your name awakene	The official vote was: Cosugan, 2,110, Mau	41-4 ((7)
	the Northeast to be correct. You can	T motive?"	to the ring. When his scrutiny was over	r Hostel," he said, "to ask if we can be			
	give us news of our poor lost friend Fau	"He wished me to tell you."	the two men whispered together, then the	any service to jou. I ment you	"Yes I understand," he replied. "Yo	half that number voted. After the ballots	eases, W
AN	"He is well, if that is what you mean,"	doubt and her desperate hope, Sybilla	his transaction in wearing apparel, while	e She hesitated a moment, then after	a shall have no cause to regret it, as lar e	half that number voted. After the ballots were counted, Costigan addressed the electrons, thanking them for the confidence reposed	50c. a
	Hascombe replied, with a calmness which	At this second blow, the annihilation of doubt and her desperate hope, Sybilla started up impetuously from her chair. "To tell me? Mr. Fauconberg wished you to tell me?" she exclaimed, her voice	a take-it-or-leave-it air, curtly named a	a grance back into the room, came our	10 1 11 The give your father con	n- in him, and adverted to the fact that the	FRUITA
	of the other man's provocative manner.	to tell me?" she exclaimed, her voice	stared over her head at a sewing machin-	e "Thank you," she said in a low voice	quained than I to give you as sooner, fort. He shall come round to you as sooner, as he returns."	Judson C. Manzer, the defeated candidate	
	"Well and happy; we may take that for	t trembling, her eyes ablaze. Hascombe gave an affirmative bow. "He	while awaiting her decision. She urge	a speaking with a reinferior quite of vi	"It is exceedingly kind of you," she sai	d, also thanked the electors who had supported	d I
	from their proper orbits never admit the	to tell me?" she exclaimed, her voice trembling, her eyes ablaze. Hascombe gave an affirmative bow. "He thought it right for certain reasons, that you should know the truth."	with an uncompromising negative, still	to come. Yes; my father is very, ve	ry with what seemed a sco, and turned to the door. Fauconberg without another	feeling existed between himself and Mr. Costigan. Hon. John Costigan, accompanied by himself and Mr. Costigan.	
	are anything else."	you should know the truth." "And he asked you to come and tell	gazing at the south a spring in his mech	of the Hostel, but do not see how you ca	in word went quietly down the stairs.	Hon. John Costigan, accompanied by hi grandson, Harry Armstrong, departed on th	
	plied, "it is easy for them to return t	o me""	anism had been touched, he recovered hi	s help us."	OF CHAPTER XVIII.	bonfire was started near the station, and ami-	d 22000
	their old round. The centrifugal force	e It was nard to say whether the	dertness, swept the ring from the counter	your trying duty. We could send a trained name to take turns swith you and a	n- "Fortune cannot raise	the huzzas and cheers of a large crowd, Vice, toria's representative departed for his home.	
	naturally reasserts itself."	the question mechanically or in sheer in- ability to comprehend his action. "Yes," Hascombe answered gently. "And helists me it has been a very hard and	hind, wrote out a ticket, and taking fou	ed nurse to take turns with you, and a	Any one aloft, without some other	J. L. White has been on the sick list fo several days.	r
					ur- Floods drown no fields, unless they find	a Crowds depart every day from here for th	h la
	gressive, "that the body upon which the		1 ag from a Wearsollie piece of business. 2.	11 11 11 11	-1	wages, operators experience considerable un	f sell 7 of our
	one force has ceased to act would be drawn in too near to the sun, and s	Twice she checked the words that to her lips.	last thing the watcher saw as he move	e doubtfully, struggling, it seemed, wi	th as a man in a dream. His mind was fill to overflowing with one surging, engro-	wages, operators experience considerable difficulty in obtaining the required number of woodmen.	Collars made
	drawn in too near to the sun, and seconded up?"						They are the la- ion in neckwear
	"I am afraid," said Paul, "that would be the effect. Let us hope it will no	d it, she said at last, taking refuge in lague	Coins.	dicacy. "I am not suggesting that y	ou his unjust course had led him to answ	Funeral.	like hot cakes sold return th
. *	happen to Fauconberg."	ness. "I hope at least," he begged, "that you will acquit me of any idea of intrusive ness. You know the relation in which I stand to John Fauconberg. That is partly	conberg reached the Hostel, and in a fit of	of might not be ab'e to provide these thin	gs for. Moreover, it had been brought hor	at Pretoria, Nov. 10-The Datch new	send you this
	"We may make our minds easy on the	will acquit me of any idea of intrusive ness. You know the relation in which I stand to John Fauconberg. That is partly why I am here now, perhaps in a false	restlessness he went out again. He was	is to obtain at any price, and our instituti	on left him well-nigh dazed. By degrees,	as paper Londenvolk announces that Kin	ng Gold and set y magnificent P
	pressible sneer. "The attractions of on	ness. You know the relation in which less stand to John Fauconberg. That is partly why I am here now, perhaps in a false position. But in this world we must some	friend's mission, and could find relief on	y is only too glad to furnish them wh	en he walked rapidly along the street, t	i'd expressed the desire that royal salutes h	nonds that ca
	dife here cannot pretend to vie with the						
	They should not, at any raite, ha	B. That was must lock	He had a hook and some papers in h	by cu by mas tone.	he of view. And the pen that has set for	int hred on the arrival of the late Fresher, the Kruger's body at Pretoria and Cape Townis and that minute guns be fired during than procession to the grave.	tunity to get, a Watch, Lady's
	sybilla forced a laugh. "Mr. Lydfor	d. upon me."	hand for the occupant of a room there,	of cause we have lately been well off. So	far honor, that never for one instant did	an procession to the grave.	Address at on
1	it is too bad of you to make fun of	a It was doubtful if she heard him, or a	man who was slowly, but safely, dying				
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celed anxiety in her manner gave has a contract of fidule, "They say best men are moulded out of protein figureather."

They course you have theird the goesing. "They could not brink?"

That there is no truth in it," she ams wered, composedly, "Mr. Faucomberg told me so himself."

They forder seemed genumely semptised. "They only it is not true."

They forder seemed genumely semptised. "They was best men are moulded out of faults, and the best to daring for faction; one that before a they a great man yellow. They were a fand not daring to look, he had by one man it." he saked searching!"

They have described exercingly. "They have thered it is one, and if ancy it is guessed by a great many people. I mean that he better best to drain of the poisonous impurities which they collected, thus cleansing out the man was asleep, so leaving the met turned quietly to go out again, but the man was asleep, so leaving the weight and true."

They have should I say so if it is not true."

They could not of defiance. "They say best men are moulded out of faults, or the square of the stay."

They have should I say so if it is not true."

They could not of defiance. "Greed anxiety in her manner gave ham s conded as out in the preventing it grew different. I've grown as I chose, shooting out in wrong use Mr.— I don't know you see Mr.— I don't know you see Mr.— I don't know on the preventing it grew different. I've grown as I chose, shooting out in wrong use of kinute."

The could not bring himself to book at give and now you see Mr.— I don't know that it is a secret," Paul "They say best men are moulded out of faults, or the most, become much more the better to the square and the stay. As the contract the contract the could not when the stay. It is guessed by a great man yellow. The could not when the stay, if such the coincidences of real life are in bour with the saked grised law to daring for faction; on the true the coins, I dareauty. The development of the partitions, I derive the stay. It is guessed to the most, because the

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