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### THE AMETHYST CROSS By Fergus Hume

sary funds.

fifty thousand pounds trust money. If,

then, the ornament could be found and given into Jabez's hands, Mrs. Walker

would benefit. Certainly, there was a

chance that her late sister had left a

child, but in the absence of proof this

events, the production of the cross ap-

peared to be necessary to force Mr.

Jabez into dealing with the trust

Then ,again, George wished to do

three members of it-had desired to

destroy. This service should be recom-

pensed, especially as Canning could

not remain in England without being

exposed to the vengeance of his for-

mer associates. George determined to

lay the case before Lord Charvington

and ask him to help. Failing any aid

being forthcoming from this quarter,

Lord Charvington was waiting for

him. The old man rose courteously

and came forward with outstretched

George had kept his appointment so

punctually, and expressed himself with

"I am very glad to see you, Mr

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hand. He appeared to be pleased that

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CHAPTER XXI.

Two Meetings.

Down the pathway came Mrs. Wal- the cottage while he watched them ker, looking tall and stately and stern sadly. in her dark robes. Her face was set and white, and-strange in so hard a woman-she looked as though she had been weeping. "Lesbia," she said softly, "come back to the cottage and go

"But my father is there," sobbed the and being naturally industrious, he did girl, "and you promised to take me to not enjoy the enforced idleness. Hith-

a time, at least," said Mrs. Walker, and in thinking of Lesbia. Now he son's arms. "You will be alone with bring about some sort of settlement of the room, holding his head in both his "The Tim and he will look after you until his very disorderly affairs. Lesbia hands. we see how things will turn out." "How did you get Mr. Hale to go,

"That is not for you to know at present," she said sternly. "I had an in- marry Lesbia-say, within a month-so terview with him—a private inter- as to pluck her entirely from the trou- keen curiosity, and his question review," she added with emphasis, "and bles by which she was environed. he saw that it was best to leave for a time. Rest in peace, my child," she said, kissing Lesbia's brow, "You are safe same from Lord Charvington, who aplonger, and all will end well.

"George," said Lesbia stretching her arms like a weary child."

"Dearest!" The young man kissed her and gave her into his mother's charge. So the two women passed into for ever.

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER. again seated. "I knew your father." "My mother also, I believe," said

Charvington's face changed. "I have not seen Mrs. Walker for many a long day," he remarked, in a low voice; "perhaps we may meet again, but-" he paused to ask an abrupt and extraordinary question. "Does your mother ever speak ill of me?" he demanded, his eyes eagerly searching the young man's face.

"No," answered George, much astonished. "She has scarcely mentioned your name. Why should she speak ill

"I thought that Hale might havebut that is neither here nor there. It is enough for you to know, Mr. Walker, that I knew your mother and her sister over thirty years ago. We all three knew Hale also, and he caused trouble. He would cause trouble still if he could, but I think this last escapade of his will keep him quiet." "Did you know my aunt, Miss Katherine Morse?" asked George.

"Yes," Charvington rested his head on his hand and drew figures on the blotting-paper, "but why do you speak of her by her maiden name? She was

married, you know." "I don't know her married name. My mother never mentions it. Perhaps, George hesitated, "she doesn't know

"Yes, she does," answered Charvington, still drawing, "so does Hale. Your aunt died in his house at Wimbleton, remember. I understood from Jabez that Hale had admitted as much." "I believe he did. You know Mr

Jabez?" "Yes." Charvington heaved a heavy sigh, but I have not seen him for the pencil with which he was drawing, wheeled his chair and looked at his to talk of these old stories. Let us come to the point. Have you heard about Lesbia's stay here?"

"Yes," said George, very distinctly, Lady Charvington told both my mother and myself about the mat-Lord Charvington's face grew a dull brick red. "When did you see my

"Yesterday. She called on my At the present moment, George Walmother at Medmenham." "What did she say?" asked the older ker had plenty of time on his hands,

man, abruptly and anxiously. George gave details in a blunt, cool erto he had spent his four and twenty way, exaggerating nothing and sup-"Your father has left the cottage, for leisure hours in looking for a situation pressing nothing. The effect on Lord night we renewed our love yows." Charvington was very marked. He gently disengaging the girl from her made up his mind to act in order to jumped up from his chair and paced

could no longer remain with her father "Good heavens! Oh! Good heavens!" as his character was so extremely bad. he muttered. "These women! These mother?" asked George, looking trou- Hale had left the cottage, but would women! How dare Helen speak so? be certain to return again, therefore What does she guess-what does she George wished to see if he could not know?

"About what?" asked George, with all my fault." called Lord Charvington to the fact, had heard aright. To do this he required assistance, which he seemed to have forgotten in

ing to the colonies-if Mrs. Walker vington stated that she had found the be persuaded into agreeing cross in the library?" with the proposition-was by no "Yes, sir. And I thought that you what is your idea?" means a bad one, as then the whole might know-

unhappy past life could be set aside "I know nothing," interrupted Char-In a brand-new country, rington violently, and nervously shiftwith brand-new prospects, and unafing various articles on his writingfected by past evil, which had to do table. "I know that there is such a with other people, George foresaw that he would be able to make a calm, bright and happy future for himself and his wife. He therefore crossed the river to Maidenhead with the idea of get into this library?"

"Did you not bring it here?" explaining his scheme to Charvington, "No. sir, no." Charvington again and asking him to supply the necesrose and began to walk off his uncontrollable agitation, "I have never seen But before starting a new life George that cross for years. The last time I wished to round off the old. He saw set eves on it Miss Morse-I may as very plainly that for some reason the well call her Miss Morse, since your amethyst cross had been the cause of mother has not revealed her married the late troubles. Since its loss everyname-I say, Miss Morse were it thing had gone wrong; and it was necessary that it should be found if around her neck. My wife says that she found it here. I tell you, Mr. Walthings were to be put right. Jabez, the ker, that I do not know how it came lawyer, insisted that it should be prointo this room. I never saw it.' duced before he would part with the

"How strange," said George, believ ing this speech, but wondering never-

vington, wheeling, "that you know

about the amethyst cross, Mr. Wal-

difficulty might be overcome. At all "I received it from Lesbia as a love gift," explained George, and went on to explain the circumstances of the assault and robbery. Charvington walked up and down nodding, and muttered at intervals. When George ended he something for Canning. The man was came to a halt before the young man. a wastrel and a ne'er-do-well, and had "Lesbia told me much of what you tell me," he said quietly, "but, of course,

no one to take an interest in him; but he had done Lesbia a service at con-I was ignorant that my wife had taken siderable risk, and it was only fair that he should be rewarded. Undoubtedly the cross from this room. She did not tell me that. I cannot understand." he belonged to the gang of clever "And I." said George in his turn, thieves, but he had repented sufficientcannot understand why Lady Charly of his wickedness to help the rington is so bitter against Lesbia." lovers, whom the gang-or, at least,

"Ah, woman, woman," said Charvington, with a gesture of despair,"who can understand the nature of woman? Let us leave that question for the time being. Mr. Walker. What we have to do is to get at the root of this. If he cross was in my wife's jewel case, as kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial." she asserts, undoubtedly the burglary was committed to gain possession of

it. Hale was the thief, as you know, George intended to take Canning to He has sent me back the case intact. Australia or Canada with him, and I received it this morning, as only when there start the man on a new career. he restored it would I consent to hush Canning was not an old man, and there the matter up. And I hushed it up for was ample time for him to redeem the his daughter's sake, Mr. Walker. But," shortcomings of his youth. He was Charvington wrinkled his brow and not inherently wicked, as was Hale and threw back his white mass of hair,"the amethyst cross is not among the On arriving at the Court, George was

at once shown into the library wherein jewels." "Hale probably kept it back. He wants it, you know, as he has some idea of getting this money by produc-

> ing it. "Yes! Yes! I heard something about that," muttered Charvington, "but, of course, that is impossible, unless-unless-" he paused, opening and shutting his hands feverishly. "Damn him," he burst out with a stamp of his foot I would like to throttle him as he

nearly throttled you." George looked up in surprise.

"Throttled me?" "Yes." said Charvington impatiently Can't you see? It must have been Hale who assaulted you on the towing-path to get back that cross, and he, as an through and purifying the blood, for its expert thief, robbed the ornament from your cottage."

"On the face of it, that appears probable," said George slowly; "all the same I don't think that it is the case.' "Why not? He wanted the amethyst

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"Then who could have done so?" George shrugged his shoulders. "I can't say. Probably the person who placed it in this room."

"If it ever was in this room," mut tered Charvington, darkly. "Your wife declares--

"Oh, yes-oh, yes. I know what she declares. Well, these things are not to be threshed out in five minutes, Mr. Walker." He stopped short before George, "Do you wish to marry Les-

"With all my heart and soul. have come together again and last "They should never have been broken." said Charvington, impa-"They never were, save by circum-

stances," said George solemnly; "our hearts were always true," and he related the plotting of Maud and Walter Hale. "Devils! Devils!" muttered Char-

vington, with another stamp, "and it's "What?" George scarcely knew if h

and believed that he would receive the his agitation, that he was not alone. Clutched his head with an expression of "Never mind," he said sharply, and pain. "You do not know, you can't kissing Lesbia's brow. You are safe peared to be particularly well-disposed returned to his seat more composed. guess—you—never mind. I'll put how, and can come to no harm. Be towards the girl. The idea of emigrat- brave, as you have been, a little time to the colonies if Mrs. Walken Lesbia and make her happy. I shall settle Hale once and for all. Come,

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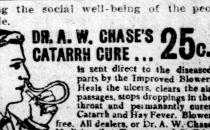
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