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'Continued.) CHAPTER XI.

GOOR' woman, said Bassingbon. 'I am glad she is comfortably provided for. Erby the way, I saw her granddaughter this morning.'

'A young person with red hair, and rather peculiar eyes?' said Mr. Oldham. 'Ah, yes; I heard she was staying with her graudmother.' He paus ed for a moment or two, then he went on: 'Mrs, Farren's trouble was connected with that young woman's mother: I may as well tell you; it is only right that you should know all the little histories of the place. Rachel's mother was Mrs. Farren's only daughter. A pretty girl !-- I remember her well, of course--pretty and clever, but flighty. Her mother spoiled her, educated her above her position; that sounds a strange thing to say nowadys, Mr. Bassington; but I'm old-fashioned and conservative, and I believe that true happiness lies in being contented with that state of life in which God has placed you. You won't agree with me, I daresay. But no matter! Where was 1? Oh. Rachel's mother! Well, she went the way of all spoiled children: her own way, and that's generally a bad one. She made a runaway marriage with a young man who was staying at Starborough. His name was Lane, and he was, I believe, simply a loafer and a good-for-nothing. The girl met him

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> the cottage you saw. 'Poor girl I' said Sidney. 'But she was not brought up here? She did not know me or my name, I think.'

'No: her grandmother was completely prostrated by her daughter's death; not only lost her sight, which had been failing for some years past, but her memory. The earl sent the child away to some people in London,

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talk with her?' Sidney coloured.

'Yes, a few words only,' he assent-

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'Oh, I don't know,' said Sidney, indifferently. 'What became of her father?'

Mr. Oldham shrugged his should-

'I haven't the least idea. I don' even know how long his sentence was he may be in prison still. I believe he has never turned up since his conviction. Dead, probably. Of course, he added, quickly, and with a little emphasis, 'the girl does not know that her father was a convict. Indeed, I should imagine most persons have forgotten the whole business. Where shall I pull up?. The bank? Quite so. Thank you for the lift. If there is anything you want to know, anythink I can do, you will send for me? There is my office. Honoured if you

with the Rashleights to-night?' Sidney flushed and started; he had almost forgotten the Rashleighs in his interest in the red-headed Rackel with the romantic history.

will drop in any time, Mr. Bassington.

Good-morning! By the way, you dine

Yes, he assented. Ah, well'-Mr. Oldham drew nea and lowered his voice-' you will have a pleasant evening. Don't forget my warning!' He came back once more. I have written to Messrs. Clark & Clark explaining the cause of your absence; you need not trouble yourself about them. I daresay they will be glad to see you when you return



to town. Sure there is nothing I can do for you this morning?'

CHAPTER XII.

Y this time, the fact that Mr. Oldham was standing talking to a young gentleman who had driven in from the castle had driven in from the castle had spread up and down High Street, and the tradespeople were peering out of their shop-windows, or coming, in an apparently casual way, to their doors to look at the newcomer. It is won derful how quickly news spreads in a country town, and nearly all Starborugh had heard the rumour that the heir to the title and the earl's vast wealth had arrived at the castle; and all unconsciously Sidney Bassington was the mark for a battery of curious

'Good-looking gent, ain't he?' remarked Mr. Peel, the grocer, to his next-door neighbour, who had also come out, to stare covertly at the young man in the high dog cart.

ain't it? Well, it's to be hoped he'll rected to date. be a credit and a profit to the old place, and will wake up things a bit.' Sidney went into the bank, and had no cause to complain of his reception. Phone 538.

He was invited into the manager's room, offered sherry and biscuits, after he had signed the big ledger, and was bowed out with a state and ceremony which filled him with elation, even while it made him uncomfortable and ill at ease.

From the bank he went to the ailor's, where he was received with even greater deference and obsequiousness by the principal, while a cople of assistants stood a little aside in attendance.

Sidney Bassington ordered some clothes, remarked that he wanted hem at once, then hesitated and look round rather awkwardly and said. with a hauteur which he hoped would conceal his shyness:

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Good-morning, sir.'

It was the same at every shop he entered, and by the time he had conorders, the blood was tingling joyously in his veins, his eyes were sparkling that she will leave that port carryand his head a couple of inches high- ing, all told, 400,000 pounds of deader. The cheque-book lying snugly against his breast, the crisp notes and the new sovereigns in his pockets, the adulation and eager obsequiousness rival here Friday night she will have of the tradespeople, helped him to been out from port only nine and onerealize the change in his position half days, a marvelous feat in halimore than all the grandeur of the but annals at any time, and more castle and its surroundings had done. He felt, as he went up and down High Street, that everbody was looking at him, and saying :

'That's Mr. Sidney Bassingtonthe heir, you know!'

He was so elated, so full of satis faction, that he even ventured to take the reins and drive himself home; and reached the castle safely. though he had one or two narrow in which the fish taken on at Ketchsqueaks of an upset in turning the corners, causing J mes, the groom, to clutch the seat and grin behind his master's back.

He lunched in solitary state-not word came from the earl: it was al-

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most as if he, Sidney, were the master of the place !- and afterwards sauntered about the house and grounds. Later on, some of the things he had purchased in the town arrived, and with them the dress suit, which Goodey laid out ready for use. Sidney. dressed with fears and misgivings, but, as he eyed himself in the pierglass, they gave place to a sense of gratified vanity; but he told himself that he looked 'quite the gentleman;' but he fe t uncomfortably conscious of his legs and hands, and, shrinking from the publicity and state of a carriage, told Yates that he would walk to the Hall.

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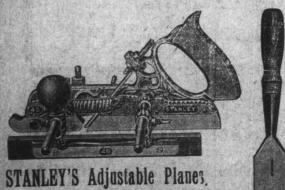
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