THE GRIPPIND NORSHARE.

The county of principle of the county of the cou deiuge Rosamond's delicate face with mingled mud and rotten leaves?' So, in the emergency, he did what occurred to him at the moment, and pressed a shower of warm kisses on the white cheek, and small, soft, parted lips, and I daresay the remedy was as efficacions as any other would have been; for Rosamond presently opened her eyes, and meeting Jack's eloquent with pity and love, she drew her arms tighter around his neck, and cried out with a great sob: 'Jack, if you go away and leave me behind, I shall die.'

"Mell, you know you would not consent to have one quietly: and you see all the good that has come of it, you ungrateful Jack.'

"True—good has come; I have my little Rosamond's love which neither good nor ill fortune can who was a dependent of the control of

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great sob: 'Jack, if you go away and leave me behind, I shall die.'

'My love, my darling must not die.'

'Then take me with you. O Jack, I don't deserve to be your wife; but I love you dearly, and now...I believe you love me.'

'I do indeed, Rosie: T shall never care for any one else; but my pet must not sacrifice herseld.

'A blessed, happy change, 'said Rosie, fervently, 'if you will take me with you always to love and care for you!'

'May God bless my darling!' cried Jack enchanted, and moved, and perplexed all at once.

'But Rosamond, you do not know what you are doing. I am a poor man now, and my gracious lady is a land-dowred maiden.'

'Do you mean to say you wout marry me, Jack' For shame, sir, when I have so far demeaned myself as to sak you!' and Rosamond fired to laugh, but her poor little pale face and tearfin! eyes aided the laugh all too sadly.

'No, indeed.—I'm not man enough for that,' Mr. Walsingham said. 'Dear Rosamond, I thank God for what seemed hard to me an hour age, for my trouble has given me you.'

'Now, my pet let us consider what is to be done, Mr. Walsingham says presently, with a feeble effort.

'My love, my dearling must not die.

'Chut right, my dear boy,' said the kind General.

'Right Jack,' echoed Miss Beauchamp, 'and to speak seriously, my plot cost me so much fear and anxiety, that I have no inclination to meddle any more in such matters. Suppose now, you and Rosamond rise to medden any more in such matters. Suppose now, you and Rosamond take it into your heads to lead a cat-and-dog existence—abl, what responsibility have I insured. O Jack, be a model husband if you love me.'

'And don't ever mention Australia in my hearing, if you don't wish to put me to shame, eried the General. 'Jack, I shall never be able to endure the name of that colony. Rosamond any, I wonder, when she hears how completely we have both been dancing to Miss Beauchamp's piping!' said Jack, who could not, in spite of all, get over a certain sore-new onthe supposed to the same of the colony. 'And Miss Beau

Kisses and embraces, fervest and passionate enough on the part of Jack now.

'Now, my pet let us consider what is to be done.

Mr. Walsingham says presently, with a feeble effort to return to soher everyday matters.

'Yes, dear,' Rosamond replies obediently; 'only it's all settled, is it not Jack? You're going to Anstralia and I'm going with you. I should like it to be Australia, Jack, if you don't particularly care for Africa, because I should not like the lions, and snakes, and fevers.

But the evening was drawing in, and good-bye must be said—not by any means that Rosie had come out to, though, but one out of which all sadness was melted by laughter and tender amiles.

Ah, what mother Rosamond was that that glided into the pleasant drawing-room presently from the one who had stolen forth on her sorrowing errand; and is it not strange and siwful to think what happiness, what sorrow the passing moment may bring us?

And Miss Beauchamp was not far wrong.

Rosamond opened wide her eyes when Harriet made confession of her ruse; but after all, none of Jack's indignant sense of having been played with entered into her mind; she was too happy to care very much how that happiness was brought about it too happy; almost, to be quite as glad, as, for Jack's sake, she ought to have been, that the General's anger with his nephew had only been stimulation has been added to serve Jack and she were to be long to each other for every' that was Rosie's clear thought, and as long as that fact remained. Anstralia and sheep-farming, or Mannerdale and its luxuries, were all one to Rosie.

So ended Rosamond's first trouble—her first, not her last, though Rosie says, humbly and thankfully the greatest.

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