

The Snake Scotched **Justice Done**.

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"Can I get this

hall?" he asked.

ers.

Now, if she had left out this las

calm and scornful indifference.

haughtily.

"This is the door!" she said

Ralph gazed at her indignantly and

his lips opened: then he seemed t

swallow something, and with one

CHAPTER VIII.

Ralph left the Court with every

nerve in his body tingling. Of course

more look he turned on his heel.

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CHAPTER VII. (Concluded).

The earl hesitated a moment. "Eh By gad! I suppose you ought to be sent packing; but-you may remain Use your time to mend your manners What have you in that basket?" "Trout, my lord," replied Ralph, and

he came up to the chair, swung his creel round to the front of him and opened it. His lordship bent forward

and looked at the fish, then up at the "There are only three, but they are handsome, tanned face. good size.' With a touch of colour in her face

"That's fine fish. But I caught finer-" He sighed, and his eves, still his head, she said, icily: on Ralph's face, grew sad with the sadness of age looking back at its "You may leave two of them, the youth. other you may take to your friend-

Fanny-Mrs. Mason. I imagine it will "They'd be finer if the weir(were mended," said Ralph, casually. not be the first present of fish yo "Eh. what? What's the matter with have given them.

the weir?" demanded the earl, with interest. "It's old and almost useless in this

weather. It wants rebuilding," said Ralph.

The earl seemed to be listening to eyes flashing. "Do you mean that l the musical but manly voice. steal the fish-the game-" "Rebuild it," he said, laconically. Inwardly Veronica quailed before "Tell Burchett it is to be done. Have his just wrath, but outwardly she was

you any other suggestion to make?' he added, and though the tone of the question was sarcastic enough, it was not bitter or contemptuous.

"About the fishing, my lord? Oh well, the weeds in the small pool

ought to be cleared. As to the game, it would be a good thing to cut down the trees between our wood and the

Saintsburys'. Our birds would keep our side, then." He spoke respectively enough, but

he knew, he thought, the cause of quite frankly and with the self-posses Miss Gresham's treatment of him. She sion which had surprised Veronica was a great lady, and resented his and stirred her pride. rough-and-ready way of protecting The earl stared at him; then he her against blood-poisoning. laughed shortly. "I suppose she'd rather have died,

"By gad, the fellow's right! Go inhe thought, bitterly. "She looked as to the house and ask for Miss Veronif I had contaminated her; she spoke ica-" to me as if I were a dog, and I sup "Allow me to go," murmured Tal-

pose, in her estimation. I am ver bot; but the earl ignored him. little better. -"And ask her to give you a letter Then his mood softened a little. to the steward. You can take it and

"After all," he said to himself, "she's explain.' "But Mr. Burchett-he's the headkeeper, my lord," said Ralph. The earl's face was a study. "Upon my word, my man, your manners are as much in need of improvement as my preserves appear to be! Go and do as your are bid! Go in there!" Ralph raised his cap and entered the hall. Its subdued splendour caught his whole attention and held it, and for a moment or two he was unaware angry just after I'd done it. I sup that Veronica was standing looking at pose she'd had time to realize the him in astonishment: she had not enormity of my offence. P'rhans she waited to hear the last part of the invas wild with me for having quarterview. Ralph started slightly, and relled with her cousin he is her cap in hand, approached her and delicousin, I suppose. Oh, dash it, I can't vered his message. fathom a woman's moods! All Veronica coloured, and seating herknow is that I feel as if I'd been beatself at a writing-table, wrote the note en all over." and extended it to him in silence. He

but their roughness and contempt is Sherry often better than their kindness, and less harmful." He paused a moment his face growing dark. "They're all alike. Do you Fine, dry, zestful, of think you are the only one to feel it?" exquisite flavour He laughed grimly: not a pleasant Stays decanted in laugh to hear. "But if you stay-and definitely without I don't take much heed of your threat leterioration. of leaving, lad-pray that you suffer In bottles only only from their pride and insolence: of all good dealpray that they may never unbend and grow kind-kind!" my God!-to you D. O. ROBLIN, or one dear to you! So you've been Canadian Agent, Toronto

ter stay."

first?

rritable laugh

up to the house: and you've met Mr Talbot, the next earl, and quarrelled with him, and his lordship stood your riend? Aye, he has a knack of get-

ting his way. I remember years ago when I was eaer to shake the dust of

the Court from off my feet, that smile, that voice, of his kept me. I chafed against it at the time, but I fell back into the groove, though God knows

how hard enough it was to do so, for and her eves looking straight above the wrong done me and mine ached

like a bad burn-like a bad burn-He stopped suddenly and, awaking from his reverie, seemed conscious of Ralph's presence.

"Better stay on awhile, lad," sad. less grimly. "I've got used you and we work well together: it's

sting, the man half frozen by he not many men I can live and work voice and manner would have gone it with. I'm like the old oak in the silence: but it turned the ice to fire. south spinney; since it's been strick-"What!" he said in a low voice, his en with lightning, the other trees

seem to grow away from it. Some day I'll tell you my story: not now. Bet "Thank you. I'll stay for the pres-

ent." said Ralph; "as you say, we've got on very well together, and I'm grateful for your kindness to me and

your trust in me. Oh, here's the letter! P'rhaps you'd better take it to Mr. Whetstone, the steward.

had been watching her, with an at tention as absorbed as that which had been claimed by the sight of the hall. grim interrogation. and he took the note absently and looked round.

esignation," said Ralph, with any-

servant-maids say." Aching Feet Burchett eyed him gravely.

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aid, his usually healthy appetite ha an earl and as proud as a queen; and been destroyed; the dry bread seemed girls are shy-and touchy. How beau o choke him, and he thrust the greattiful she looked! To feel her eye

blazing at you was like having the light from that great painted window in the hall dazzling you! It's luck that haughty young gentleman. Mr Talbot Denby, wasn't looking on:

eached the steward's house. should have been sorry for all the res The door stood open; in answer to of my life. Yes, she's as beautiful as his knock someone bade him come in a picture. Strange she didn't seem so

> te entered the room from where the voice had proceeded. An old mar. thin and grey-haired, was seated at a table bending over some papers, and without raiging his head he asked 'n

arly gentle and sad for a man: "Who is it?"

He went quickly to the hut. Burchtt was cleaning a gun, and looked up rom under his brows as Ralph with

"Afraid I shall have to hand in my Ralph was struck dumb.

hing but a mirthful glance. "I don't appear to give satisfaction,' as the

"Where have you been?" he said.

"To the Court: and I wish I hadn't. The fact is, I'm not used to the ways Money.

of gentlefolks, as you call them. Over there"-he jerked his head-"we don't put up with insolence from any manor woman, for that matter; and I've

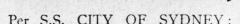
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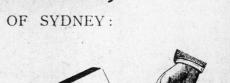
sharp, laconic phrases he told Burch-The roots of the hair are so nourish ett of the incidents of the morning. but said nothing of his quick and springs up, to the amazement and de ready operation for the prevention soft and fluffy. Like all American of blood-poisoning: somehow or other preparations SALVIA is daintily perthat seemed sacred to himself. "It's umed. It is hard to find an actress strange." he said, with a short laugh. who does not use SALVIA continually You have treated me well enough: Ladies of society and influence use

ple to treat me like a dog."

Burchett leaned on his gun. large, generous bottle, buc. The Sco-"You are new to the place and its bell Drug Co., St. Catherines, Cana-

ways," he said, quietly. "We who dian distributors.





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