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CHAPTER XIL

and what was at least provoked by our own illegal acts. Indeed, the

surprise fell sooner than I had antici-

pated, although it happened by the means I had always considered proba-

sharp eyed Welshman as he was, could

possible, for even if concealment had

been for his personal benefit he would still have plied his tongue, and, though

he were sworn to secrecy, the private transactions of this singular feud

would have slowly dribbled through his communications and become cur-

rent in the gossip of the country. This

knowledge was mainly instrumental

in deterring us from confiding in him

Burglars were the bugaboo we had

brandished before him, and burglary

sure enough, was the word that ran

over the district. The news came to us

late that morning. As I gathered, Wil-

liams, who was keeping company with some girl of Llanellan, woke early

from his belated sleep and ran down

to the village, full of the battle. His

own appearance in it, as I afterward

discovered, had been gorgeously con-ceived and magniloquently rendered. I

believe, according to his version, it

was he, and he alone, who gave the sig-

nal for the final rout, and certainly he

was the author of that fall from the

battlements. But this was just as well.

for the man knew nothing of its fatal

issue, and poor Sheppard did not

But I am trespassing upon my narra

tive too rashly. Williams returned lat-

er in the morning and, apparently to

celebrate his own cleverness, made his communications to me. He had given

warning to the schoolmaster at Llan ellan, who had offered to hand on the

notice to the authorities at Raymond.

I could have cursed the man for his folly and his babbling tongue, but I was just enough to recall that his con-

duct was merely natural. In truth, if he thought at all, he must have consid-

ered us a pack of egregious asses for

not taking better precautions and ac

quiring the aid of the Raymond police.

I could do nothing, therefore, but ac-

quiesce with as good a grace as I might and wish heartily that we had

left him sleeping as soundly as Mrs. Main and the maid, who, it appeared,

had never opened an eye throughout the night, although the former asserted

that she had dreamed "there was a

thunderstorm-like," adding the enclition

But the situation remained to be

faced, and I guessed that we should

be confronted with it very shortly.

morning, cordially approved my sug

inspect these foreigners nearer." Where the Greeks were lodged w

knew not, but it was evidently not at

woman who had charge of Hood's

kitchen. She could give us little in-

Woodman, for on our arrival there

In this connection it

familiar to her conversation.

grudge him the credit.

secured in silence was well nigh im-

T was not long before we were vis-

ited by the first retribution for

what might be accounted a crime

That Williams, garrulous and



"You're wanted here," said Mont-"I know the way." And ere gomery. "I know the way. And the I could speak or interfere he sprang away and was on the ladder leading to he southern battlements. "Come back! Come back!" I called

under my breath. "Ned, Ned! Don't spoil his chances, whispered Sheppard, and we watched his big body vanishing in silence.

"That boy is going to his death," he nurmured. "I hope you'll trust him

"Oh, hang your sentiment!" I an-

swered uneasily. "I think we'd better go back," he said after a pause, and we returned to Williams. The man stood like a rock his eyes riveted eagerly upon the dark figures of our antagonists. "Shall I fire?" said he in his high Welsh voice "No." said I. "Hold yourself together and fire if I tell you. We shall have blood on our hands soon enough."

There followed another space of si-lence, broken only by the interjected oices below murmuring in conference For my own part I was taken up with comery and his hazardous ven-I blamed myself for not stop-Montg ture. ping him at any cost, and in my mind's eye I followed him in his perilous as-cent. It was still too dark to watch his progress, for the drum tower was as yet shrouded in vagueness, and no sound greeted us from the stillness of the breaking dawn. I think some five minutes passed in this dreadful stage of anxiety, and then T observed a movement among the men below. Evi dently they had concerted some plan, and we were to resist a fresh attack Just at this point, and when our thoughts had been necessarily called off Montgomery and were directed to the new development, there arose a loud whooping on the battlements, and a tall black body ran in the rear of the stormers and fell upon them. I saw in the gray light something as a fail rise and fall, and I heard the as

tonished cries of the enemy. "Down! Down! Follow me," I said sharply and, scrambling by the stairflew out upon the battlements WHY. with Sheppard and Williams at my heels. I had only my revolver for the attack, but I used the heavy butt freely, and cries and curses arose from th pack of Greeks. They scattered like a flight of sparrows, and Montgomery almost fell into my arms in the ardon of his onset. Then we pursued, and as they ran I fired some barrels of my in the air. The alarm in creased their panic, and, turning the corner, they flung themselves in con-fusion on the ropes that connected with the sycamore. I heard Sercombe's voice cursing, but where in the mele he was I had no notion, for at that ment there arose before us, I can not say whence, a tall figure, very lithe and active, that grappled with me, gurgling strange oaths. Two strong

fight!" Williams shook his head. "I have a bad knuckle," he said.

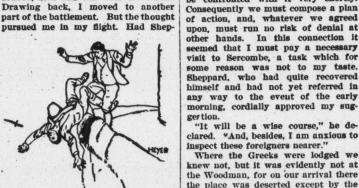
I positively yelled with laughter. Somehow the hilarity would not be denied. "I owe you both thanks," I said presently. "Montgomery, you're a brick, and I won't forget it." He hung his head in a sheepish fashion, "Now get you gone," I resumed. "There will be nothing further tonight, and if there is I will let you know.'

For my own part sleep was imprac-ticable, worn and jaded though I was. The events of the night and of that sharp struggle clamored in my brain, arresting every sense to attention. I leaned over the parapet and watched the dawn come up for the second time, but today it rose in different circumstances, flushed and lurid, menacing storm. The sky was red as with blood, and a black cloud fringed the margin of the horizon. My thoughts flew about like a whirling wheel, leaving upon me dim impressions. The light grew apace and struck the castle walls with

fire. I was aware of something in the meat below, but my mind mate ne inquiries. It rested palpitant and turns-ing upon itself in idle revolutions. The sounds of the dawn crept out a ross the quietude, and the trees waved and shook in a gust of air. Disturbei by this flux of the wind, or overbalanced by its own weight, a jagged stone top-pled on the parapet and fell. It struck the water with a crash, and my eyes followed it. Then it was that for the first time I knew what had been beating at the door of my brain. Suddenly, and at the instant sight of

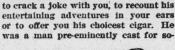
it, the confusion of my wits precipi-tated, and they settled clear and sharp. The cloud passed from me, and I stared with open eyes and a dreadful appre-

ciation at the body. The water was tossed into undula-tions started by the fallen stone, and the body, supported across a fallen branch, rose and fell with the water. Drawing back, I moved to another part of the battlement. But the thought pursued me in my flight. Had Shep



The body rolled over the parapet. rd struck too soon? Was it, inde

gayety, the assumption he wore that whatever he did and however ruthless-ly he pursued us he was still a wel-come acquaintance - all these facts AGAINST COLLINS. gave a charm to his person. His be nignity was superb; it was that of an Blo urbane philanthropist. He was ready





It was he, and he alone, who gave the signal.

cial popularity, and circumstances or edness had made him a his own wicke scoundrel, and a very bad scoundrel at that. And so it was that I responded quite

affably to his greeting, oblivious of the past and almost forgetting the future. He stood by me, surveying the encampment, his bulky form overtopping mine by three inches at the least. "It's a pity, Mr. Greatorex," says

he, reflecting, "that these animals have

you calculate to make up in quantity," I said grimly.

"Precisely, Mr. Greatorex. You've hit

your plans must have been laid a long in the back kitchen of Father Mc-The captain cast a curious glance at tim. "Well, you seem to know," he said slowly. "But I tell you frankly that greed can carry too far and that a jaw too widely open will sometimes lose a bite; it takes too long to shut it.

If I had managed this business"- But here, apparently recollecting himself, he broke off and turned away with a little frown. But presently he resum ed, wearing his accustomed good humored expression. "There was never any good came of a Greek. I've known them upward of twenty years, and I never knew one that was fit for any-

thing save to jab you in the back when you were not looking." "I should say," remarked Sheppard mildly, "that you had a very suitable gang for your purpose." Sercombe laughed. "Oh, I don't fan-

cy the knife myself, though some people do."

smiled politely and answered, "There is no knowing what scruples a man vill develop. This' turn of the conversation suddenly woke me to a sense of my errand,

to Sercombe.	communicated	шу	De
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"So you voted for the socialis

Found at St. John and	
New Ireland.	Hor

St. John, Aug. 31.-For the first ime since his arrival Rev. Father McAulay discussed with a reporter last evening the New Ireland tragedy. He told in detail of the finding of the body of his cousin, of his meeting Collins at Elgin on Monday evening and of subsequent developments hitherto unpublished. "My conviction is," said Father McAulay, "that Collins has been lying. I feel that when I met him at Elgin he did not give truthful answers to my questions and I believe he has been telling falsehoods

ever since. Collins in the escort of Sheriff Lynds was taken to Albert County yesterday, and Attorney General Pugsley says the preliminary examination will be held at Hopewell Cape a week from Monday next. The attorney general has in- homesteader resides upon a farm in peace, to be present at the examistructed M. B. Dixon, clerk of the no spunk. Spunk goes a long way with ne, I will admit, and that warms my heart to you. I don my hat to Mr. Sheppard and, by the way, to my young friend Montgomery also." "What you lack in quality, I suppose, "What you lack in quality, I suppose, Collins.

Two most important pieces of evidence now come to light for the it. That's the rub. If I had three of first time, namely, the finding of my mongrel Indians here I'd reckon to Collins' clothes in the Garland's Six monthe' notice is mailed by residence upon the said land. my mongret indians here i'd recon to collins' clothes in the Garland's Six months' notice in writing inshifts the job in a couple of days, but hotel, among which was a blood-f Six months' notice in writing share has to use the material at hand." me has to use the material at hand." stained skirt, and also the finding er of Dominion Lands at Ottawa. "No doubt," said Sheppard, "but of the overalls covered with blood of intention to apply for ment

Aulay's residence at New Ireland The latter piece of evidence would terior. tend to show that the murderer was careful to remove, as far as of this advertisement will not be

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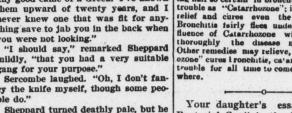
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arms were braced about my back, and it was with the utmost difficulty that I kept my feet. Together we swayed and rocked, drawing nearer to the edge of the parapet.

all the strength at my com mand I flung my body forward, and, twisting my legs about my opponent's, I hore him sideways toward the roof. As I did so he wriggled a hand free and snatched it to him. fumbling in coat. I bent him backward, and suddenly his hand stood out before my eyes, with all the light of the gray dawn gleaming upon steel. Death certainly affronted me in that second, but I hardly knew it, for quickly an arm was thrust over mine, where it gripped the ruffian round the loins, and the next instant his hand fell and his head went back, and, slipping through my grasp, the body rolled over the para pet and dropped, with a splashing plunge, into the waters of the moat. It was some seconds ere I could look round, and when I did Sheppard was standing by my side, a long Persian dagger in his hand, gazing vacantly over the stone coping, and the ram-parts were clear of the enemy. "You saved my life, old man," I

gasped. "I believe I did." he returned slowly, but seemed to be pondering something, so remote and abstracted was his air. He stepped forward and severed with his knife the ropes which bound the зусатоге.

"You must chop that down." he said. Suddenly a great glow lit up the castern heavens, and the trees and the time worn ramparts rose green and ; gray in the morning. The dawn broke over us. No living soul was visible in that early light, and only the water rocked faintly against the masonry of the casfle, carrying on its surface that inert body.

Sheppard's hand opened in a spasm, and the knife fell, cutting an arc of light. He looked up at me and smiled wearily. "I think I'll go to bed, old chap.'

hours," said I. "Don't be a fool; sleep before you think."

"Yes; I believe I'll take your advice," he replied mechanically and, turning slowly, marched with a dull I watched him go, and then I turned | upon the bed.

to the others. "Any damage?" I asked.

inevitable? For the first time there grew into solid fact the horror of the supposition I had several times enter-tained. We were embarked upon a

war, committed of our own act and will to a deadly strife, of which no one of us could see the end. And heneath me, stored in the vaults of the venerable fortalice, lay the accursed treasure for which this blood must be spilled. Hastily I withdrew and mounted to the top of the keep. I could bear the fellowship no longer, and yet there arose now upon my mind, premeditating flight, a new perplexity. I dared not leave the body there, exposed to the sight of the worll. Doubting in my thoughts and torn by shapeless fears, I stood irresolate, but at that moment my attention was caught by a movement in the bushes across the park. A lead peeped out and scrutinized the seene with diligence. Then recombe's face enlerged, red and bloated. He pushed through the covert and strole bully toward the eastle, followed researly by his companion, a rough back follow, with a galletys look. I atched them approach and halt un-of the walls, facing the dead body gmcath me. I suppose my outline ap against the sky, for Secon

ted up and fixed his eyes on me he said nothing, only addressed Greek in an undertone. I leaned vard and recorded them intently. rough feliov: stepped to the brink at and. stooping forward ulled the fining bouch toward him. I moved, carrying its hideous passenor. When next I looked the Greek ad the body on his shoulders, and the two, were retreating into the under-wood. At the end of the reach of turf Sercombe came to a stand, and once more looked up .at me. But he still

made no sign, and I could imagine that the color of his face had faded. It seemed somehow to me to be ominous of the new position in which we were involved. I descended into the castle. Outside Sheppard's door I paused. It stood open, and I looked in. The light "You have had no rest for forty-eight streamed through the window and fell

across his face. He lay dressed upon the bed, a red stain of blood upon his cheeks, and as I gazed his hands moved convulsively-a contortion twisted his sleeping face. I left him and, reand sober step loward the drum tower. | turning to my own room, threw myself

vious evening. But Captain Sercombe had been called at 9 o'clock and had gone out after cating a hasty break-fast. There was no one else staving There was no one else staying in the house. Such was the informa tion she imparted to us, influenced to mises.' her frankness. I had no doubt, by my

position as the big landed proprietor of the place. Which way had Captain Sercombe gone? He had gone down the roadway in the direction of Ray mond. With this we had to content our

valle

selves; but, determined at all hazards to catch Sercombe, Sheppard and I took the narrow lane that led down the in the hope of hitting upon him. At the bottom of the valley the stream makes an open pool of some considerable size upon a piece of flat land. Here it receives a few exiguous branches from the lower hills and

rests, as it were, in those spreading where. shallows ere it narrows and spins for the Ray. The wood was sparse about pool, but it was very private and retired from the roads, and it was The community of Bridgetown quite by accident that we penetrated the wood so far. But here we per-ceived through the leafage the smoke of fires and heard the noises of human ereatures, an uncommon feature in the a short time, and her death was creatures, an uncommon feature in the a short time, and her death was silent. Gwent. Pushing through the whexpected. She was only in her \$12.00 and \$18.00 RETURNING From C. P. R Stations in N. Brunswick RATE. brushwood, we came next upon a ver- 19th year, and was highly esteem-itable encampment in that friendly ed by all who knew her. Besides spot. And now we solved the riddle which had perplexed us earlier in the morning, for the first man my eyes fell upon was my old acquaintance of the

, but of cutthroat Greeks! The discovery was no sooner made were D. Delino, T. Delino, T. Rusthan it was confirmed by a voice sell, F. Voy, C. Cassidy and D. sounding from my right and calling McDean. Much sympathy is felt for September 11th.

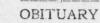
my name in familiar tones, "Ah, how d'ye do, Mr. Greatorex? Glad to see you. What pleasant chance has brought you into our little village?" The man stood before me as debonair and well groomed as ever, his puffy red face smiling cheerfully into mine and his bloodshot eyes twinkling with gayety. It seemed almost inconceivable that this fellow was but a few hours earlier upon the footing of a deauly foe had earnest to rob us even of our lives. And yet I confess that even at this juncture and after the grave events of the siege I experienced for him what always underlay my superficial feelings, a genuine liking. The impudence of the adventurer, his very

candidate. I can't understand your the disciplinary slipper exercise, hours, doing that."

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