## Lord Wharton's Heiress

eyes.

"I'm glad to see any friend of Miss Sartoris," he said; "though I never heard your name. Harling, Harling?" he repeated; "but my memory's been bad lately, What can I do for you?"

"As a friend of Miss Sartoris," began Mr. Harling.

oke in, his eyes growing shifty, as rubbed his hands one over the

other:

"If you've come here on her behalf, Mr.—Mr. Harling, I'm afraid you've come too late!"

"Too late!" echoed Mr. Harling.
"Yes," said old Sapley, showing his fangs in a senile grin of triumph, "Wnen we offered Miss Sartoris terms, she would have been wise to have taken them; circumstances have altered since then I don't say that my son, Mordy—I mean Mr. Mordaunt Sapley"—he corrected himself pompously—"wouldn't marry her even now; but there's no need for it. You may have heard of my son, Mr.

can look higher. I shouldn't be sur-prised if he married a title. There's is good many daughters of poor beers about; lots of 'em would amp at my son with his money and his position!"

Mr. Harling wiped his forehead.

Was the old 'man mad?

"I don't understand, Mr. Sapley!"
ne said.

e said.
"Oh, I see!" said old Sapley.
You've come about the money—
he allowance he offered her?"
"You offered Miss Sartoris
noney?" said Mr. Harling, "Yes,
sertainly, the old man must be Mr. Sapley nodded, then looked

p sideways with a grin.
"She's come down a peg or two,
as she?" he said. "I thought she
ould. Nothing like poverty for
linging down high stomachs;
e've humbled her pride, have we?
ord knows we suffered enough
om it, Mordy and I! Well, you've
ume on a poor erranr, Mr. Hafig! The offer was made witht prejudice, as we lawyers say,
id it's withdrawn. She treated
with scorn, and she's humbled
rself too late. You tell her, m me, that she won't get any wwance out of us; she'll have to rk for her living, as many a ter woman has done." He me on a poor errant, Mr. Harg cunningly. "Perhaps she nks that there'll be something t after the mortgage and the das are satisfied? If so, tell her to count on that, for there n't be a penny left when our lims are satisfied?" Vour chims?" began Mr. Harling, Your chims? "began Mr. Harling,

"Your claims?" began Mr. Harling, but old Sapley interrupted him: "She has told you all about it, I

indeed, old Sapley, in his triumpi, did not wait.
"Well, I'm not afraid. Everything's straightforward. You won't find a flaw, a screw loose. We've given her formal notice of foreclosure, and shall sell off when the notice terminates." He laughed and rubbed his hands, "Of course, we shall take over the place ourselves."

the place ourselves."
"I see!" said Mr. Harling, and, indeed, he did see the whole cunningly planned business. "I will tell Miss Sartoris what you say."
"Ah, do!" said old Sapley, Inso-

Mr. Harling rose.

"Will you tell me the total of Miss Sartoris' indebtedness to you, Mr. Sarters and safety and sarter of the safety of old Sapley took out a pocketbook, and consulted it, and gave the amount.

"Pretty large, eh?" he said, with

a grin.
"It is, it is-very large!" as-

After Gerald had gone, the old man sat staring at the fire, and rubbing his chin; then, with an air of resolution, he suddenly jumped up, out or his hat and coat, and walked at toward the Cert of the stopped how and again on his way, and tooked hard at the ground, as if he were thinking deeply, and was not quite clear as to his course of action. When he reached the Court, he asked for Mr. Sapley. "The old gentleman, please."

A footman took him into the library. Old Sapley was strting at the table, with his head sunk believed the court of the shook his shoulders, very like a man. Indeed. Mordaunt's "illness," and his extraordinary behavior on the preceding night, had affected the old man very much indeed, and he was still brooding over it when his visitor was announced. He gazed up at Mr. Harling morosely, and repeated the name several times as if trying to remember it, then he shook his head.

"I don't know you," he said. "It's my son, Mordaunt, you want to see, I expect?"

"No, it's you, Mr. Sapley," said Mr. Harling, taking the chair which old Sapley motioned him to. "I am a stranger to you, and I will state my business at once. I am a friend of Miss Sartoris." he said; "The glad to see any friend of Miss Sartoris." he said; "The glad to see any friend of Miss Sartoris." he said; "though I never heard your name. Harling, Harling?" he repeated; "but my memory's been bad ladely. What can I do for you?"

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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Gerald came back from Thraxtor early in the evening. He looked somewhat disappointed and discour-

somewhat disappointed and discouraged.

"Well, Ind," said Mr. Harling.
"Come and sit down and have a glass of toddy. What news?"

Gerald drew his chair up to the lire, and pushed the hair from his forehead.

"Oh, not satisfactory!" he said, "The inspector can't help me. He said it's not a matter for the police at all. No offence against the law has been committed, and, therefore, the police cannot take the affair up.

of course, be their business to follow the matter up."

"And you don't suspect foul play?"
said Mr. Harling.
"Oh, no," said Gerald. "Why should 1? The inspector suggested that I should employ a private detective and get a good man down from Lon-

and making the poor girl's story puble."

"As regards the money," said Mr.
Harling, I should take it as a favor if you'll let me find that. When
I say a favor, I mean it: I'm very,
much interested in anything that
coreers you very deeply. Besides, I
like to do a little good with my monsty if I can; its a luxury. You run
up to London, and see a first class
letective. You needn't bring him,
lown; but just lay the case before
him; he may be able to give you a
mint."

"Very well, I will, sir," said Gerald. "And thank you! And while I'm in London. I should like to go and see Miss Grace, if you'll give me her address."

Mr. Harling hadn't thought of this, and he rubbed his chin and looked rather confused; but there was no help for it.

"She'll be very glad to see you, my lad," he said. "Arundel House, Strentham; just outside London."

"She'll be very glad to see you, my lad," he said. "Arundel House, Streatham: just outside London." They sat and talked until a late hour—but Mr. Harling said nothing of his second visit to the Court—and then Gerald weat off to the cottage. He saw Jenks just outside.
"I am going up to London tomorrow, Jenks," he said. He was about to add, "to see a detective,"

bout to add, "to see a detective," in the pulled himself up in time. "Are you indeed, sir," said Jenks. Ain't heard o' nothing fresh, sir,

Suppose?"
Gerald shook his head, and Jenks,

Gerald shook his head, and Jenks, with a "good night," sauntered on. Mr. Harling went to see Gerald off by the train the next morning, and at the last moment put a letter into Gerald's hand.

"I wish you'd run into my bankers—London and Westminster—with that, Gerald," he said. "You'll get there before they close."

Gerald promised. Mr. Harling wrung his hand affectionately, and the train started. Gerald took a cab straight to the bank, and handed in the note. It was received with the respect which is generally accorded to communications from a millionnire, and the manager—came cut to say:

"Certainly, certainly! We will do what Mr. Harling asks, to any am-

ALL GROCERS.

James statted.

Joud Heavens! why?" he said.
"I will tell you," said the detective. "When a girl runs away, she invariably communicates, with her people; sooner or later, she writes a few lines, or else she comes back to them. If the man marries her she goes back as proud as Punch; if ha deserts her, she writes, as I say. Now, this girl was not one of the hard and vicious sort?"

(To be Continued.)

MRS, QUIRK'S INSURANCE

Companies Will Not Pay Policies on Husband's Life.

SET UP A PLEA OF MURDER. Brantford, Ont., June 22.—The nonjury sittings of the High Court opened here to-day before Chief Justice
Falconbridge. The most important
case which was stated to me up
for a hearing has been postponed
until the Fall Assizes. It is Mrs.
Quirk's suit against the three insurance companies carrying risks on
the life of her husband, James Quirk,
who was murdered at the Commercial Hotel in this city a little more
than a year ago.

The companies against which she proceeds are the London Guarantee and Accident, Liverpool Life, and Ocean Accident Company. The total amount of insurance carried is \$12,000, and the companies refuse to pay it on the ground that death was due to murder. Mrs. Quirk entered suit some time ago, and the case was to come up at the sittings which opened this morning. The insurance companies have served a notice for a jury, however, and the case will

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The Airedale terrier can unearth a patrol which would be hidden to

a patrol which would be hidden to man, and for carrying information the dogs are of considerable value. They can be used between a patrol and the main body, or for linking and the main body, or for linking up posts, and their presence is un-

poses, and it is proposed to at-tach to each Yeager battalion two dogs of normal intelligence, trained to carry from front to rear and return. Every regiment will have from half a dozen to a dozen dogs.

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Chinese for the Rand.

Johannesburg, June 22.—There is reason to believe that the Government is furthering arrangements for a large importation of Chinese labor, to be exclusively employed in the mines and on public works. The employers of the Chinese must deposit a sum of money to cover the cost of their repatriation after the termination of their engagement. Heavy penalties will be imposed if the Chinese are employed as skilled artisans. Resolutions approximely suffers were adopted unanimously.

Chamberlain's Idea.

London, June 22.—When asked in the House of Commons to-day what steps were being taken to induce Germany to cease differentiation against Canada Colonial Secretary chamberlain replied: "I am not aware that there are any effective steps that can be taken under our present fiscal system."

Mullah's British Captives fortured and Murdered.

COL.PLUNKETT'S MEN SUFFERED

London, June 22.—With reference to the report that there are in the same camp some British officers, survivors of the disaster to Colonel Plunkett's column, an Aden correspondent telegraphs that a Somali who had been with the Mulah's force affirmed that two Europeans and ten Yaos were captives with the Mullah, and that, according to the Somali's information, the two former were probably volunteers from the Boer-contingent.

tion, the two former were probably volunteers from the Boer contingent.

A later telegram from the same correspondent says that the members of the balloon section which has just returned to Aden state that spies brought them the information that among the Mullah's captives was one Boer, who was being fearfully tortured. They had received the information that many officers who were with Col. Plunkett's force when it met with disaster were only wounded, and that when they fell into the hands of the Mullah's men their heads were cut off and paraded on poles through the principal villages, being finally placed round the Mullah's zareba.

A strong feeling is current in Aden that had a lorce been sent to the pellef of Colonel Plunkett many of the wounded officers and men would have been saved.

Enquiries in London show that the War Office authorities are not inclined to attach too much credence to the report that European officers are captives of the Mullah. They point out that some of the Arab tribes under the Mullah contain many men with such light-complexions that they might easily be

arab tribes under the Muhar contain many men with such light complexions that they might easily be mistaken for Europeans, and they think it possible that the report of English or Boer officers being in captivity has arisen through some such mistake.

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at work on the deck when a boom struck him and knocked him over the rail, and he was never again seen. It was not expected when the Hat-tie L. M. sailed from Halifax that she would be back before a year. The vessel was provisioned for a twelve-months' voyage.

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had to be called upon recently to quell a mutiny of prisoners in the fall at Viadikaykas, Capital of the Terek district, Ciscaucasia, with the result that four of the mutineers were killed and eight were wounded. The prisoners did considerable damage to the interior of the juil before the soldiers were summoned and fired a volley at them.

Chinese for the Rand.

Johannesburg, June 22.—There is reason to believe that the Governments are estimated at 300 emeth killed and wounded. Reinforcements are being sent to the British.

London Hebrews Protest.

London, June 22.—A demonstration of thousands of East-end Hebrews was held in Hyde Park yesterday afternoon to protest against the Kishineff massacre. Speeches were delivered in Yiddish simultaneously from a number of platforms. Resolutions expressing sympathy with the sufferers were adopted unanimously.

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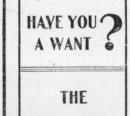
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