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## The Heir?

(Continued.) CHAPTER XXIV.

OTTIE hurried home, her head full of new impressions and ideas; but the deepest impression was that made by the resemblance of the portrait to Geoff. It haunted her; and, of course, made her long for him worse than ever.

Betty dealt out a soft scolding to the truant; but Cottie appeased her by sticking to the gloves most industriously after tea; and while she was at work a boy drove up in a donkeycart to the cottage gate and dumped down a dress-basket.

'From Miss Eve.' he announced. staring open-eyed at Cottie's graceful figure as she sauntered down the path to him. 'From Miss Eva, so you'd better take care of 'em,' he said. 'What's your name?'

'Find out!' retorted Cottie, 'and while you're doing so, carry the basket to the house.

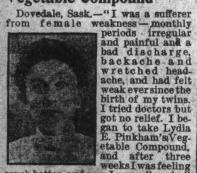
The boy got down, still staring, and in profound silence did as he was told, fixed on Cottie.

'They're the things I've to mend for Miss Eva,' said Betty.' 'I'll take them up to my room,'

'I'll carry them up,' said Cottie: and she lifted the basket in her strong arms and carried it into her own room. She stood and looked at the basket

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for a moment or two curiously, ther she unfastened the hasp and litted the There were one or too dresses some underclothing, and she turned them over with a woman's appreciative touch.

Gradually a strange wistfulness grew out, to look at them more closely. She did so, and laid them out on the bed, examining them one by one.

As she held them at arm's-length and passed her hand over them she plantation, and, seating himself on a was assailed by another desire—the longing to put them on. In fact, in to wait before Rachel came to him.

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the presence of these, the first woman's clothes that had come under her hand for a long time, the instinct of her sex asserted itself.

She stole to the door and softly shot the bolt into its place, then swiftly took off her boy's serge suit and slipped into one of the dresses, a tailor-made homespun. It was a little small for her at the waist. but in other respects it fitted her exactly, and she moved to the glass almost absently.

But when she saw herself she started and the colour rushed to her face; for the strangeness of the figure upon which she looked startled her. The transfiguration was astonishing, bewildering. A moment before she had been an ordinary and rather short boy, I thought.' and now she was a slim and-something whispered - a graceful girl! Her breath came fast and thickly, and she ooked at heaself with the blood burnling in her cheeks and her lips apart. For, perhaps the first time, a thrill of of something like shame ran all through her, and she realised the sacrifice she had made in deserting her sex; and, for the first time, she

thought: What would Geoff-what would

they all say, if they knew ! 'The thought made her cower be fore the glass and hide her burning face with her hands.

But Betty's voice called up to her telling her that supper was ready; and calling back in a quavering voice that she was coming, she slipped out of dress, and, with slow, reluctant hands, folded it up and replaced it in the basket.

The colour still lingered in her cheeks when sie went down, and she entered the living room with so obvious a shyness that B tty said:

Where have you been so long and what's the matter? Have you been crying, Master Ronnie?'

'No, no; nothing's the matter. -I put the basket in my room; there is more room for it there,' she added,

The days passed, and nearly every day Cattie wandered into the castle grounds and availed herself of the earl's permission to pick the flowers; but she did not go near the house, Since she had put on Eva's dres, a no el shyness had fallen on her, and she avoided meeting people, and kept

self at her approach—the sense of her sex was growing upon her and made her nervous and fearful.

One evening, as she was sitting at work beside Betty, the old lady said, with a shake of her head:

'Mr. Sidney Bassington's coming 'Oh, is he? Has he been away?'

esponded Cottie, indifferently. 'Yes. He's been in London, so I hear,' explained Betty; 'and for my part I'm main sorry he didn't stop there. It 'ud be better for Sir Ed-

An hour or two later, Cottie leaning on the gate, saw him drive by in the dog-cart from the station.

He pulled up and cast a scowling glance at her; and Cottie noticed that his face was more sallow than when she had last seen it, and that it looked haggard and drawn,

'So you're here still, boy, are you? e said in a condescening tone. Cottie nodded.

'Yes; I'm here still; and what usiness is it of yours?"

He opened his lips as if to swear at her, but checked himself and drove on, for there was only just time for him to dress for dinner.

He dined alone, and though the meal was as elaborate and perfect as usual, he did not seem to enjoy it but he permitted Yates to fill his upon her a desire to lift the things glass pretty frequently, and after awhile he seemed more cheerful and

> After dinner he lit a cigar and strolled through the gardens to the fallen tree, waited. He had not long gliding/in her peculiar way between the trunks of the trees, and looking over her shoulder to see that she was stocked with the above lines. At LARnot observed. 'Oh, what a time you ACY'S, 345 and 347 Water Street, ophave been away, Sidney!' she murmured, as he took her in his arms.



'It has seemed years! But how pale and-and worried you look she added, as she bent back to gaze

His sailow face flushed, and his shifty eves avoided hers.

'I've had rather an-an anxious time, Rachel,' he said. 'It wasn't as easy-the arrangements, I mean-as

'You poor dear!' she murmured, lovingly. 'But it is all night, isn't it?' she asked, with a keen glance.

'Oh, yes; but I've made a little alteration in our plans, dear,' he said. I know you don't like the idea of a marriage at a registrar's-'

'No, I don't,' she said, promptly. It doesn't seem-seem regular.'

Neither does it to me, he said. knocking the ash from his cigar. And so-so I've managed that we should be married by a clergyman, a properly ordained clergyman, at the rooms I've engaged.'

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A clergyman! I—I suppose I could not have bridesmaids and—and the not have bridesmaids and not have

'No; oh, no; I'm afraid not,' he answered, and he bent aside to relight his cigar, which seemed to have gone out at that moment. 'You sce, we have to be just as careful and cautious as if we were married at a registrar's. If my uncle-

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## to Betty's cottage. Now and again Reva walked or rode over; but very often Cottie stole away and hid her-

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satisfaction. 'Oh, that is much nicer,' she said.

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