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George, old man, is it you. Welcome back nd. But I can't tell how I feel at me, il it is not a private matter?" seeing you again, old fellow !"

"Did you get my telegram?" asked Herder. "Yes, I got it. I have been talking to my and make our adieus."

kandlady, and she can let you have a bedroom, "I can tell you what I know of Mrs. Val-

sponsibility in the civil service. Next day lover—whose an over—whose and the time?

"Exactly: you have got the gist of the letter quite correctly. When I wrote that, are put you along the river for a bit longer, I shall keep being able to marry. When things did at along the river for a bit longer, I think.—

There's the road, sir. Keep straight with me, I made fair progress. And now, along the river for a bit longer, I think.—

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The two had now reached the Bridgend line, a small old-fashioned hostelry, frequenced by anglers, standing close to the bank of the stream, where it was a mistake, said Hammond, "but turned upon other subjects."

It just now, so we can have a good deal of time together. I shall be free every afternoon by four o'clock.

Fred Hammond held a position of some responsibility in the civil service. Next day George Herder's time was chiefly occupied in the first state of that he could not possibly say when the first state of things with you as the first state of things with you are the first state of the possibly say when the first state of things with you are the first state of things with you?"

Lewing.

"Yes, the more easily, as it had passed the meat, bread and cheese, and a jug of beer in meat, bread and off these simple viands the two made and off these simple viands the two made in merry lunch together. It's time I was making my way to Plymouth again.

And I suppose that letter of yours expresented as popular people with the real state of things with you.

There used to be a short path back to the possing I were to become yours, would we at the time?" friends of mine who live in a square close by, have a sort of musical party and conversation.

I am on just such terms with them as to be able to use the freedom of taking you with me, and, she accepted him. They were married.

If you would care to go,"

In little more than two reputed to be rich. He much as I had any right to expect."

"Well, George, how is this little story of yours to end?" And as Hammond spoke all the day of yours to end?" And as Hammond spoke hand, she accepted him. They were married, with not a little curiosity.

The two new friends. you would care to go."

In little more than two years after his marriage. "Ah. how?" answered the other, and the ally "I don't mind going with you for a short the house to which Vallance belonged, to the friends again for a little relapsed into

THE GIRL HE LEFT EEHIND HIM, the company formed the staple of the evening's has maintained herself and family ever since nel before a brisk southwest wind. The passen. people about him were all entire strangers, it not wanting people in Plymouth who hinted gers were gathered on deck, conversing in could hardly be otherwise than that George their doubts at the time, as to whether she had little groups, as they stood watching the green should every now and then feel somewhat at a ever received such a letter as I have men

at "Yes; and I have the pleasure of knowing her pretty intimately. There is somewhat of a little history connected with her."

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"I hope so too, sir," answered the boy

The two new friends parted very cordi-

Before Herder reached the town again time, if you can use the liberty of me to your friends," said Herder.

"All right, then; we'll finish our if will then be about time to fix ourselves."

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"No sir, I think not," answered John, with simple heartiness; 'I have never known a father, and I will gladly take you

"And Katy," continued Herder, turning to the girl and drawing her to his side, "I know you will say the same as John." Next morning Horder was in London, Next morning Horder was in Louden, and on the evening of the same day found himself at Hammond's lodgings. Fred listened to his friend's brief statement istened to his friend's brief statement with a quiet smile. When it was finished with a quiet smile. When it was finished he said: 'A month ago, you remember, I asked you how your little story was to end, and you gave me but a doubtful answer. I had my own thoughts at the time, though I did not venture on 1rophecy, You answered me now in the most satisfactory way. factory way. I congratulate you George, most heartily, and all ask is, that you