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The Snake

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CHAPTER XXII.

"Gone!" she cried, almost dropping her broom and staling at Burchett with pale, aghast face. "I-I saw him last night with a bundle on his back; but I thought he was going to the Ralph's departure, and Talbot, in this town-I didn't think-" She turned her head away to hide her face. "Why den, Mr. Burchett?"

yours," he replied, grimly. "When the last woman's dead curiosity will be buried with her. You're late this morning."

"I overslept myself and mother was busy," said Fanny, sullenly. She was at the notice of the great Mr. Talbot. suffering badly, but from wounded pride rather than love; for it is not given to her kind to love deeply. "If I'd known he was going I'd have

"Nothing you could have said would much of you lately, but that is because have kept him back. He went on im- I am so seldom at the Court. How hot portant business," said Burchett.

He was leaving the hut when Mr. Talbot Denby came through the clearing. He looked particularly well; the colour in his pallid cheeks and his eyes were bright. Everything had gone well with him, and he was to lighted with himself, with the girl hear yet further good news.

"Good-morning Burchett" he said "I just looked in to ask you how the birds were doing. I rather think we may have a shooting-party this sea-

"Things are looking very well, sir," set poor, weak Fanny's heart in replied Burchett. "A shooting-party! flutter. And the heart, sore with I shall have to get an extra hand or Ralph's desertion, was, so to speak, on don's gone." Talbot didn't start, but his face | Talbot Denby to catch it.

became like a mask. "Indeed!" he said. "Dissatisfied, I a girl to waste your sweetness on the suppose? Well, I should think he was desert air of Lynne, Fanny," he said.

a good riddance. Where has he gone? Another situation?" "No sir. I think he's making for

Australia, where he came from." Talbot's heart leapt with relief and set of yokels and chawbacons. You've satisfaction. Certainly his lucky star never been to London, I suppose?" was in the ascendant, and Fate seemed to be removing, with one sweep of At the moment he had no definite the hand, every obstacle in his path. object in view, and the desire to flire

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Veronica had some time ago admir ed some gentian and wild orchids

ingly. "You are Fanny Mason, ar

"Yes, sir," assented Fanny, dropping

You and I used to play together when

it is! I think I will come in and rest

you not?"

for a little while."

which she had seen near the hut. "You need not trouble. Miss Ver-

onica has left the Court," he said, casvisits, and will be away some time.

Burchett touched his cap and walk-

still lighter. After all, there were other ways of amusing oneself than at the tators almost held their breath as they

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ness" had soothed the wound inflicted on her vanity by Ralph's departure. Court!" And Mr. Talbot had kissed her, whereas Ralph had actually re-

She met Mr. Talbot in the lane the next evening and for several following though the whip of his party sent him

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his side, saw a strange and subtle ex-

to a death-like pallor; and the spec

But, whatever the emotion might

have been, it passed in an instant; the

face again grew impassive, the clear

level voice flowed on in fluent, rhyth-

The two old members, Mr. Welch

and Mr. Bouchier, had exchanged

"What was the matter with Denby

"I don't know. A splendid speech

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Mr. Welch shook his head

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've heard of it; and, oh, how I should ELLIS & CO., Ltd.

"Well, we must see about it," he said. "I will try and find a place for you. I think I know a lady who would Fanny blushed still more deeply

and her pretty face was alight with the pleasurable emotions that chased

with the girl was born of his mood, of

his sudden exaltation; but Fanny's

downcast looks and blushes flattered

ed. "I'm so tired of this place! It isn't life, as you say, sir-"

"And you ought to see life." he put in, smoothly; really with her complexion of milk and roses and her foolish "I'll see what I can do. But I think I wouldn't say anything about it, Fanny, n case it came to nothing. I daresay we shall meet again. Let me see, you live in the cottage on the hill? There'sa lane behind it, I remember. Now, suppose you meet me there some vening: shall we say to-morrow.

Fanny nodded eagerly. To meet the reat Mr. Talbot of the Court, and secretly! The honour of it nearly turned her weak little brain.

you, sir!" she murmured, with suppressed excitement. "I can't thank

"Oh, yes, you can!" he said, with a smile. "There are better ways of expressing one's thanks than by words. Fanny. Don't you know one of them?

He put his arm round her and, rais ing her face, looked down at her with

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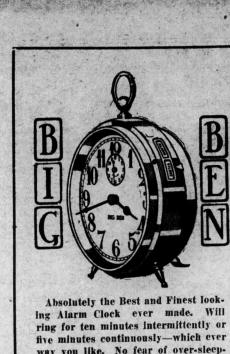
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