

R. G. ASH & CO., St. John's, Sole Agents in Newfound land, will be pleased to quote

CHAPTER XXIV.

"How do you mean?" she question-

"Well. I mean who were his father

'I know

"I thought so. How was it?" "From his mother. His father was

something of that sort. I suppose?" I

but she was old and faded then "And the son is like her. eh?"

"Oh, yes: it is from her he inherits both his beauty and the look you times I don't think he really knows what he is about."

"This Raby St. George is really half a creole, then. Nat?"

"Of course; but he hates to hear i him with it-so mind you say nothing.' "For fear he might go for me, eh?"

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lations? Do you know that, handsome thing on a waiter, that damsel returned my good-night in her usual soft, eat little courtesy, and passed on, as though I had never found her, crouching by that clump of bushes by the park palings, scared and shiver

ng, not half an hour before.

Somehow I did not sleep well that night. I tossed and turned and dreamed incessantly, and all my dreams took one direction-Roger was a creole, and very beautiful, as Yorke was in some terrible trouble yet lower and lower. Then a face

and cunning upon it, which changed feeling sleepy, too, took my candle was morning and that my hair and

demure tones, and with her usual av prediction to Nat, Roger Yorke ad not come home, while each day s perfectly self-possessed a figure aw Raby St. George at Mount Cha

CHAPTER XXV.

"Really, Ned, you had better ask donis to take up his abode beneath his humble roof for the rest of his atural life," Alice Deeping declared,

We were all in the big morningoom-Alice and her major, and a retty girl. Rosa Thrale, a cousin of ers. Nat and myself. The three from e rectory had walked over to Chareal formal entry into Daleshire soci-

So far there was no sign of his leaving Whittlesford; he never spoke of it or mentioned the probable length of his stay. He had left the draughty Station Hotel, and had taken up his

don was the High Street tailor-next door to Bovere the saddler, where the Rev. Titus Poinsett lived. Every day ne came to Chavasse, and every day, to the best of her power, Natalie Orme remorsely chilled and snubbed him, and held him in check.

I may add that after his second visi nadame contrived to worm out of me all that Nat had told me, and, al though I do not think she spoke to to her taste. So, although she was always gracious to St. George, I do not think that madame herself would have been sorry had Whittlesford seen

I looked up at Alice's speech from the orange I was peeling for Rosa Thrale, while Nat, perched upon the dge of a table, and swinging her feet in a manner which would have horrified madame had she seen it jumped down with a frown and a

"Oh he's coming again, is he?"

ly he looks. Nat, my dear, if you be stow a frown upon him when he appears, you will positively freeze the last spark of life out of the poor man.' Nat looked as though she wisheed

With an amused look upon his fine ace, Major Constable rose and aproached the window.

"Who is Adonis, Alice?"

"He is," answered Alice, nodding her fur-capped head toward the drive. never saw. George, such a perfect pair of gypsies as these two make. Seriously, though, he's awfully handsome

(To be continued.)

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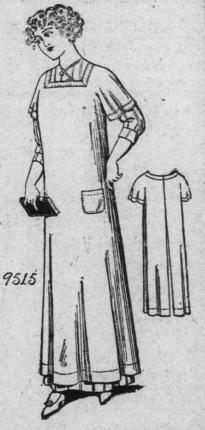
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