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CHAPTER XIV. (Continued.)

Their entrance together seemed to cause the little family party a certain amount of disturbed surprise. The girls greeted Brooks with a great show of pleasure, but they looked doubtfully

"Did you meet at the front door?" Selina asked. "I thought I heard

Brooks was a little surprised. "Your cousin brought her class of the Secular Hall.'

Selina's eyes narrowed a little, and she was silent for a moment. Then "You might have told us, Mary,"

she exclaimed, reproachfully. "We should so much have liked to come. shouldn't we, Louise?" "Of course we should," Louise an-

swered, snappishly. "I can't think why Mary should go off without saying a

Mary looked at them both and laugh-

house at precisely the same time on anything about coming with me." "This is quite different," Selina ans-

wered, cuttingly. "We should very in the man, Brooks," much have enjoyed Mr. Brooks' lecture. Do tell us what it was about." "Don't you be bothered. Brooks."

Mr. Bullsom exclaimed, hospitably. "Sit down and try one of these cigars. We've had supper, but if you'd like "Nothing to eat, thanks." Brooks

protested. "I'll have a cigar if I may." "And a whisky-and-soda, then," Mr. Bullsom insisted. "Say when!" left the room.

"You were asking about the lecvery unpretentious affair, and to tell you the truth, only intended for people whose opportunities for reading have not been great. I am quite sure it would not have been worth your while to come down. We just read a chapter or so from A Tale of Two Cities and talked about it."

"We should have liked it very much." Selina declared. "Do tell us when there is another one will you?" "With pleasure," he answered. "1 warn you, though, that you will be disappointed."

"We will risk that," Selina declared with a smile. "Have you been to Enton this week?"

"I was there on Sunday," he answered. "And is that beautiful girl, Lady

Sybil Caroom, still staying there?" "Yes." he answered. "Is she very beautiful, by the bye?" "Well, I thought men would think

so," Selina said, hastily. "I think that she is just a little loud, don't you Louise?"

Louise admitted that the idea ha occurred to her. "And her hair-isn't it badly dved?"

Selina remarked. "Such a pity. It's all in patches." "I think girls ought not to make up

in the street ,either," Louise remarked, primly. "A little powder in the house is all very well" - (Louise had a nose which gave her trouble) -"but I really don't think it looks re spectable in the street."

"I suppose," Selina remarked, "you men admire all that sort of thing. don't you?" "I hadn't noticed it with Lady Sy-

bil," Brooks admitted. Selina sighed. "Men are so blind," she remarked

"You watch next time you are close to her. Mr. Brooks." "I will." he promised. "I'll get her

between me and a window in a strong north light." Selina laughed. "Don't be too unkind," she said

"That's the worst of you men. When you do find anything out you are always so severe." "After all, though," Louise remark-

ed, with a side-long glance, " it must be very, very interesting to meet these sort of people, even if one doesn't quite belong to their set. I should thing you must find every one else guite tame. Mr. Brooks."

"I can assure you I don't," he answered, coolly. "This evening has provided me with quite as pleasant society as ever I should wish for "

Selina beamed upon him "Oh, Mr. Brooks, you are terrible. You do say such things!" she declared archly.

Louise laughed a little hardly. "We musn't take too much to our | selves ,dear" she said, "Remember that Mr. Brooks walked all the way up there. You must remember that even from the Secular Hall with Mary." Mr. Bullsom threw down his paper with a little impatient exclamation.

"Come, come!" he said. "I want to

anything from Henslow lately, eh?" Brooks leaned forward. "Not a word!" he answered.

Mr. Bullsom grunted. hat's all he does seem to have done. factory girls to my lecture tonight at tions down before now. He's letting half-a-dozen obstructors, all faddists, evening gave her the blues." but Henslow, with a real case behind I'm not sure that I like the fellow."

have sent him all the statistics we sip champagne." promised. He seems to have regarded for he has never answered it."

"You mark my words," Mr. Bullsom said, doubling the paper up and winter, and neither of you have said much push about him last session, but he smoothed us all over somehow. He'll not do it again. I'm losing faith

> Brooks was genuinely disturbed. His own suspicions had been gather- must be sheer callousness. You are ing strength during the last few in an evil way, Lady Caroom. Do weeks. Henslow had been pleasant have another of these quails." enough, but a little flippant after the "You are very rude," she answered, election. From London he had pro- "and extremely unsympathetic. But mised to write to Mr. Bullsom, as I will have another quality chairman of his election committee.

daring pledges, he proposed to em- something like it." single word from him. All that yague "You are going away?" he ex. daughter." felt in the man was rekindled and in- "Very soon," she assented.

cause. He saw again that sea of us." eager faces in the market-place, lit with a sudden gleam of hope as they silent. listened to the bold words of the man who was promising them life and hope and better things. Surely if this was you go I go." a betraval is was an evil deed, not

passively to be borne. with whisky-and-water, and decided at Redcliffe. It is really the most that pessimism was not a healthy outlandish place we go to."

state of mind. run up to London, you and me, eh? nips," and just haul him over the coals."

can do for the present "

"Please don't talk any more horrid to get through the season." politics," Selina begged. "We want Mr. Brooks to give us a lesson at bil- ter in her eyes. liards. Do you mind?" Brooks rose at once,

"I shall be charmed!" he declared. Mr. Bullsom rose also. "Pooh, pooh!" he said. "Brooks

enough for von." Selina made a little grimace, but

toward sthem.

more's compliments, and the ladies collars is incorrigible." from Enton are at the theatre this "It was not his collars, mother,

spoke up at once. eccentric, they say, and he isn't the husband." sort of man to like refusals. You've

just got time." ago, and have been trying everywhere to find Mr. Brooks," the house-

Selina helped him on with his coat. asked, dropping her voice a little.

"With pleasure," Brooks answered "Do you mind saying good-bye to your CHAPTER XV.

A Supper-Party at the "Queen's." the Queen's Hotel ,and

as she looked up at him. "Is Medcnester really so large place that one can get lost in it?" she asked. "Lord Arranmore has been sending messengers in every direction

"I telephoned to your office, sent a groom to your rooms and to the club. and at last we had given you up," Lord Arranmore remarked. "And I," Sybil murmpred, "was in

shocking bad temper." "It is very good of you all;" Brooks emarked, cheerfully. "I left the office rather early, and have been giving a sort of lecture tonight at the Secular Hall. Then I went up to have a game of billiards with Mr. Bullsom. Your telephone message found me if Medchester is not a very large place at Lugiano. It has been empty for a him." I am a very unimportant person.

"Dear me, what modesty," Lady Caroom remarked, laughing. "To us, have a few words with Brooks myself, however, you happened to be very imif you girls'll give me a chance. Heard portant. I hate a party of three." Brooks helped himself to a quail

and remembered that he was hungry. "This is very unusual dissipation isn't it?" he asked. "I never dreamed "H'm! He's taken his seat, and that you would be likely to come into our little theatre."

To have heard his last speech here "It was Sybil's doings," Lady Cabefore polling time you would have room answered. "She declared that imagined him with half-a-dozen ques- she was dull, and that she had never seen The Message from Mars. I think the estimates go by, too. There are that all that serious talk the other

"I am always dull in the winter him is sitting tight. 'Pon my word, when there is no hunting," Sybil remarked. "This frost is abominable. I "I ventured to write to him the have not forgotten our talk either. I other evening," Brooks said, "and I feel positively wicked every time I

"Our young philanthropist will remy letter as an impertinence, though, assure you," Arranmore remarked, you meet. I have to work hard, esp-Lady Caroom sighed.

"I wonder how it is," she murmur bringing it down viciously upon his ed, "that one's conscience and one's knee, "Henslow will never sit again digestion both grow weaker as one for Medchester. There was none too grows old. You and I, Arranmore, are man as the fact that he is a worker. content to accept the good things of the earth as they come to us." "With me," he answered. "is is the

philosophy of approaching old age, but you have no such excuse. With you it

"I do not want to destroy your ar mapping out the course of action petite, Mr. Brooks," Lady Sybil said,

which, in pursuance of his somewhat but this is-if not a farewell feast, Brooks turned to Selina. Mary had bark upon, This was more than a He looked at her with sudden in-

> creased, and with it came a flood of were so comfortable at Enton, and the am sorry that you are going." bitter thoughts. Another opportunity hunting has been so good, that we cut weaary men and women were to suf- fluenza. But the next one is very near

> > Lord Arranmore was for a momen "You have made Enton," he said, "intolerable for a solitary man. When

"I wish you could say whither in-Mr. Bullsom had refreshed himself swered. " How bored you would be

"Why ever do we accept, mamma?" "Itell you what it is Brooks," he Sybii asked. "Last year I nearly said, more cheerfully. "We mustn't cried my eyes sut, I was so dull. Not

be too previous in judging the fellow. a man fit to talk to, or a herse fit to Let's write him civilly, and if nothing ride. The girls bigyele, and Lord would really be like how satisfying they went up the road. Some little comes of it in a week or two, we will Redcliffe breeds cattle and talks tur-"You are right, Mr. Bullsom," ner," Lady Caroom mouned; "but we

Brooks said. "There is nothing we have to go dear. We must live rent vivre times, as he knew, when she boating. The merry party went to the free somewhere during these months was capable of seriousness. Sybil looked at Brooks with laugh-

> "Aren't we terrible people?" she whispered. "You are by way of being literary, aren't you? You should whispered. write an article on the shifts of the

marry." "Fancy glorying in your failure," Anything I can do for you," he they all left the room together. In the Lady Caroom said, complacently, answered, "you know will give me hall a housemaid was speaking at the "Three seasons, Arranmore, have I pleasure," telephone, and a moment afterwards had to drag that girl around. I've she laughed softly. she laid the receiver down and came washed my hands of her new. She must look after herself, Angirl who "It is a message for Mr. Brooks, sir, refuses one of the richest young men from the Queen's Hotel. Lord Arran- in England because she didn't like his

Brooks would join them at the Queen's He was always called 'the Giraffe. Hotel for supper at eleven o'clock." He had no head and all neck-the Brooks hesitated, but Mr. Bullsom most fatuous person, too. In hate

fools." "Off you go, Brooks," he said, firmly. "That is where you lack education, 'Don't you go refusing an invitation dear," Lady Caroom answered. "A like that, Lord Arranmore is a bit fool is the most useful person for a

Sybil glanced towards Brooks with a little sigh, and, catching a glimpse "They had the message two hours of his expression, burst out laughing. "Mother, you must really not let your tongue run away with you. Mr. Brooks is believing every word you say. You needn't," she murmured in "Will you come another evening a discreet undertone, "Mother and I soon and play billiards with us?" she chaff one another terribly, but we're really very nicely-behaved personsfor our station in life."

cousin for me? I am sorry not to see fully easy way of romancing," Brooks said.

"It's quite

ider, or that I set all my people to work to-night to try and find one to suffer with me?"

"He'll be so dull when we've gone," Lady Caroom sighed.
"You'e no idea how we've him," Sybil murmured. "He used to read Owen Meredith after dinner, and

you going when we leave Enton?" Lord Arranmore hesitated. "Well, I really am not sure," he

my trustee, and he'll never let me overdraw a penny unless I'm civil to But now it is different. We are writhim. If I were you I should go to the ing to him. If nothing comes of it, Riviera. We'll lend you our cottage Mr. Bullsom and I are going up to see

"Come and be hostess," he said. "I

there?" she demanded. "No young are all hunting or shooting. The valids and adventurers and we don't ly certain that he has not the slightes want any of them. Dear me, what idea of carrying out his pledges to you. entail. This coming season shall be Brooks." your last, Sybil. I won't drag you round again. I'm really getting ashamed of it."

"Isn't she dreadful?" Sybil murmer ed to Brooks. "I hope you will come to Enton before we leave"

"It is very kind of you, Lady Sybil, Brooks said, but you must remember that I am not like most of the men cially just new."

"And II I were you I would be you—or Sunday?"

or it." she said warmly. "From our point of view, at any rate, day, if I might," Brooks answered hing so becoming to a promptly. Sport is an excellent thing, but I detest young men who do nothing else but shoot and hunt and loaf about. It seems to me to destroy character streets to his rooms. where work creates it. All the same, I hope you will find an opportunity to come to Enton and say good-bye to

Brooks was suddenly conscious that it would be no pleasant thing to say good-bye to Lady Sybil. He had neve known any one like her, so perfectly frank and girlish, and yet with char acter enough underneath in her rare noments of seriousness. More than ever he was struck with the wonder

"We asked," he answered, quietly, "but I

then was to be lost. For seven years out one of our visits. Mamma de their chairs around the fire. Arran- boys out of a party of twelve on an longer these thousands of pallid, heart- veloped a convenient attack of in more was smoking a digarette, and old mill dam at Huntington Mills, a Brooks took one from his case. The country village, 15 miles from here fer, with no one to champion their now, and our host is aimost tired of carriage was there in a quarter of an this afternoon. The four who escaphour. Brooks found that he and Sybil ed are boys, and they got to the shore were a little apart from the others. exhausted after a vain effort to save declared. "Of course it has been much bers of the graduating or junior

quieter at Erton than most of the classes of the high school at Huntingat first, I think, because many years during the lunch hour. They were stead of when," Lady Caroom an- ago my mother and Lord Arranmore all between the ages of 16 and 18. were great friends and she fancied As at most country high schools. that he was shutting himself up too the public pupils carry their luncheon. much. But I have enjoyed it very The twelve had finished their lunchmuch indeed."

trying to appreciate what a life of re- other pupils went with them. They whether its limitations ever asserted distance from the school and not far themselves. Sybil was a more than from the roadside, but hidden from "And they all drink port after din- ordinary prety girl but her face was view by a fringe of trees, is the mill ada will not be delayed on account of as smooth as a child's. The joie de pond, a favorite resort for fishing and the death of King Edward.

more will miss you."

"You may," she answered. "In fact, aristocracy. Mamma and I could I expected it. I am not sure that I George Dobson, Uriah Wetzell, J. June 15th. After inspecting troops

you will."

to so and see Lord Arranmore as moment the boat upseat and all were been collected there. He is due to often as you can. We are both very thrown into the water. fond of him really, mamma especially,

уоц?" Brooks declared, "But you must regirls who clung to their bodies or will sail for home about July 15th. member, Lady Sybil, that after all it their legs, grasping whatever they is entirely in his hands. He has been could, and they had to fight hard to most astonishingly kind to me, con- escape. They got to the surface finalsidering that I have no manner of ly and made for the shore. The bodies of rye flour declining in Germany. claim upon him. He has made me were all recovered, the boys each "Lady Caroom has such a delight- feel at home at Enton, too, and been clasped tightly in a death embrace by most thoughtful in every way. For, a girl, the other girls tight in each three comets a year, but few of then after all, you see I am only his man of other's arms.

ousiness. I have no friends much, and those whom I have are sition to offer him my ut all the same, I will the care of going to Enton

the went out for their wraps. Lord some Arranmore lit a fresh cigarette and sent for his bill.

"By the bye, Brooks," he remarked, one doesn't hear much of your man

go to sleep. By the bye, where are ed. "We are getting a little anxious." "You have had seven years of him. You ought to know what to expect." "The war has blocked all legisla said. "You have alarmed me. Don't tion," Brooks said. "It has been the usual excuse. Henslow was bound to Lady Caroom laughed. wait. He would have done the par "My dear man," she said, "we must! ticular measures which we are anxi I daren't offend the Redcliffes. He's ous about more harm than good if he had tried to force them upon the land

Arranmore smiled.

"You are young to politics, Brooks," promise you that I will not hesitate he remarked, "yet I should scarcely have thought that you would have Loan Co.; The Royal Trust Company; been imposed upon by such a man as The Sovereign Life Assurance Co.; "How can I marry that down Henslow. He is an absolute fraud. I heard him speak once and I read two men whot are really respectable go of his speeches. It was sufficient. The abroad at this time of the year. They man is not in earnest. He has some P.O. Box 710. reason, I suppose, for wishing to write Riviera is thronged with roues and in- M.P. after his name, but I am perfectsacrifices a grown-up daughter does You will have to take up politics.

"Some day, he said, "the opportunity may come. I will confess that it is Office Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to amongst my ambitions. But I have many years' work before me yet." Lord Arranmore paid the bill, and they joined the woman. As Brooks

stood bareheaded upon the pavement Arranmore turned towards him. "We must have a farewell dinner he said. "How would tomorrow suit

"I should like to walk over on Sun

"We shall expect you to lunch. Good-night." The carriage drove off. Brooks walked thoughtfully through the silent (To be Continued.)

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pond and embarked in two boats. those in the ill-fated boats. There

to change their seats. Some one or take his way to Petewawa on June two stood up and the boat, being 18th.

They arose to the surface after the Calgary on June 24th. He will arrive evening, and would be glad if Mr. Sybil objected. "It was his neck." and you know that he has a very first plunge, shricking and screaming, there the evening before and will strange disposition. I am convinced Both of the drowned boys were in leave on the 25th. He will carry out that solitude is the very worst thing the first boat and the girls seized them inspections at Laggan on the 25th for him. I saw him once after he had in their endeavor to save their lives. Banff the 26th, Regina the 28th, Sewel been alone for a month or two, and The boat filled and sank quickly. Imreally you would not have known him. mediately following the upsetting of on July 1st. He will not visit the He was as thin as a skeleton, strange the first boat, the six in the second coast. The inspection of troops at in his manner, and he had that sort of were intensely excited, and in the Winnipeg will take place on July 2nd. red light in his eyes sometimes which efforts to rescue those in the water always makes me think of mad people. the second boat was also capaized. visit Petewawa camp remaining there He ought not to be alone at all, but All of the boys were good swimmers, two days, from July 4th to July 6th. the usual sort of society only bores but the girls became excited and He will go from there direct to Monhim. You will do what you can, won't dragged their would-be reacuers down treal where there will be another in The boys who escaped say they were spection. The last point of the tour "I promise you that more heartly," dragged down by the weight of the will be Quebec, from which port he

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Will Be in Regina in June. Ottawa, May 12 .- Contrary to reports which have been given circulation in a section of the Press, the visit of General Sir John French to Can-

General French will arrive in Canada on May 20th, the date of the fun "I am glad," he said, "Lord Arran- No one saw what followed except eral of the late King. He will spend some time in consultation with the She laughed at him, her eyebrows was no one in or about the mill and authorities at Ottawa, after which his raised, a challenge in her bright eyes. a stiff wind blowing up the valley itinerary will be as follows: He ar-"May I add that I also shall?" he carried the cries for help away from rives at Halifax on June 7th, and will the little village instead of to it.

Williamson's FRUIT spen da few days there and at St. The story told by the survivors, John, which place he will leave on and I will have a hundred up and you supply you with all the material. The did not ask for it. And that reminds Koons and Harold Bell, all of Huntcan watch us. That'll be lesson real trouble, of course, is that I don't me. I want you to do me a favor, if ington Mills, boys between 16 and 18 ceed to Toronto and inspect the forces years of age, is somewhat confused. of the Niagara peninsula during the It seems that in one of the boats a next four days. He will visit Hamilcouple of the boys and girls tried ton, Welland and Niagara Falls and

> over-crowded, was shipping some wat-"It is wonderful how you have im- er. Some of the girls becoming fright- wawa, where will take place the largproved," she murmured. "I want you ened at this jumped up, and the next est gathering of troops that has ever carry out an inspection of troops a On his return trip he will again

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