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CHAPTER IV. SCHEMES AND DREAMS.

ed himself on the little rustic sea but he rose politely as he thanked 

he asked. "I have walked some dis

"Why, of course, sir," said Polly as she stole another glance at hin chain, the glittering shirt studs, and the well-cut clothes that proclaimed her father and his friends.

"What a beautiful place," drawled Morgan, looking straight at Polly,

The girl simpered and dropped her eyes; there was no mistaking the admiration in the stranger's glance.

ly spot as this. I'm sure you look happy-like a beautiful bird, I assure

"Oh, sir!" said the gratified Polly. "Was that your brother I saw go-

ing down the hill?" asked Morgan. "Oh, no, sir-only just a friend," said Polly, with natural coquetry.

"Lucky man!" said Morgan. "1 wish I were your friend, to be able to sit here on this comfortable seatwith you."

Polly blushed and fingered her

"I'm sure father would be very glad

"Do you think so?" asked Morgan. times. You don't know me, do you' I'm Mr. Morgan Verner, of the

Polly looked almost frightened as

agreeable-actually shaking ands with her and asking her name

Meanwhile, Polly went to bed that light to dream that her new friend.

> CHAPTER V IN DURANCE VILE.

OLIVE SEYMOUR had spent al iterature in the library. Sir Edwin eath of his young wife, and so the fall had never been opened for fesivities, save for an occasional din-

spoken so gently to him, as though he

vent up to the Hall, he could get no and asked anxiously if anything was

Cravenden's place over at Falcotand it's such short notice, too and oor Miss Olive-I'm quite upset f r oor Miss Olive!"

ed anxious and alert. "What is it?" he asked. "Is she

"No, no, of course not," said Topsy;

"They don't grow on trees! The

"By what time would Miss Sev

mour require the ribbon?" said Reu-"I dare say nine o'clock would do."

responded Topsy, "but what's the use



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Topsy stared at him. "You!" she

"Yes, make haste!" said Reuben almost flercely. "Time is precious." up the stairs, while Reuben made his way, unnoticed, to the stables. Here led it out into the stable yard. In another minute, Topsy returned with the precious bit of ribbon.

"Here it is," she said, as she handed him a scrap of silk and an envelone in which was the money and quantity required, "and I haven't said

"Quite right," said Reuben, careful ly putting away the precious ribbonand in another instant he was gone.

That night, as the sun was sinking group drew nearer, horse by spur and whip in his eagerness to keep his word. It had been those he had perforce overheard. a long, swift journey, and its speed had told both on man and horse-him in the act this time." Reuben started, and his eyes look- though the latter had been fed and rested, while Reuben fulfilled his er- his temper. rand. As for Reuben himself, he had stopped for food or rest; yet he was erect as when he started. Only mentally had the race against time "Well," said Reuben, curtly, "why the horse unceasingly along the narhouse appeared in view.

At last the horse slackened its pace and hung down its head; and Reuben uttered an ejaculation of annoyance, for he saw, as he dismounted, that the him-he' sa rank poacher." of a small ale house, and thither he ness. Stand back!" directed his steps. He called to a man lounging outside the door to bring him a mug of ale. When it was brought, Reuben made a cup of the of the ale into it, offered it to the horse, who drank it greedily. Very him-he's a rank poacher." slowly. Reuben repeated the drafts, until all had gone; then he paid the astounded man, and walked away

"Hi!" shouted the man, "b'ain't 'ee goin' to drink a sup 'eeself?"

Reuben shook his head, and was soon lost in the twilight. His road lay past the large house; and, in order to rest the horse a little. Reuben still walked by its side. As they entered the shrubbery which flanked one part of the grounds, the sound of voices struck upon Reuben's earevidently some gentlemen were seated talking in the park on the other

side of the hedge. "Queer place!" said one. "Looks as if it had been neglected."

"So it has." said the other. "Beonged to another branch of the famly-the present owner's brother Quite a fluke he ever got hold of it-if his nephew hadn't died--"

"Yes. I heard something of it," said the first speaker, "the youngster was our friend Morgan's cousin, of

"Yes. Morgan's a lucky dog!" rejoined his friend. "Knows how to

"How's that?" inquired the other. "Why, he's going to marry an heiress," was the reply, "rich, and good

"Lucky dog!" the other man re

"Yes, it's a fact—he boasts about it ready. Ah! here he comes with the nen; they're on the lookout for

"A Miss Seymour-Olive Seymour," vas the reply. A cry rang out on the still air, and

oth the speakers started to their feet as Reuben, who had sprung into his nto the path.

"Stop him!" cried one of the gentlenen. "Stop him! A poacher!"

Reuben set spurs to his horse and ode on, unheeding. Suddenly, howver, two or three men darted from moment and glared at them.

"Stand back!" he cried; but a deisive shout of laughter greeted him, and the next moment he was sur

Reuben realized the situation in an nstant. The waning light told him Butler, Miss Lizzie, South Side Blandell, Mrs. H., co Gen. Delivery ret far from Bingleigh. Every mo- Burke, Miss L., card nent was as a lifetime to him. His ace paled, not with fear, but anger, and his hands clenched with silent

one of the gentlemen, coming for- Butler, Lydia, Spruce St.

Reuben started. It was Morgan Verner! He it was who had stopped im, and thus made his journey vain! A flood of rage surged over him.

"Let me pass!" he shouted. "Ah!" sneered Morgan, as he recog man-your luck's against you this ime-Mr. Riding-master Poacher what do you call this?" He took a hare from one of the keepers, and

Reuben returned, urging his tired Verne?" said a gentleman, whose Cook, George, care G. P. O.

"Yes." said Morgan, "I've caught

"That's a lie!" he shouted. "Stand

aside, you idiots!"-this to the keep ers. "Loose my horse, or I'll--" "Take care," shouted some one; for the pallor of his face; yet he spurred There was a rush and a scrimmage, Doyle, Miss Alice, Carter's Hill row path, until the facade of a large clinging to him; but Reuben kept Dowe, Mrs. E., card, Monroe St.

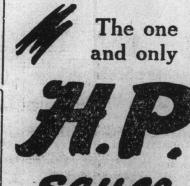
himself free. "Take care-he carries arms!" yelled Morgan. "Some of you run for the police; we'll keep him here. I know Donnelly, Mrs. Wm. F.,

"It's false!" shouted Reuben. "I'm English, Bernard, Water St. West

He made a rush, but it was of no avail; strong hands held the bridle. Suddenly a calm voice said: "What's the row here?" and the tumult ceas-

Morgan Verner pressed forward.

some fun," he said, trying to speak coolly. "They've caught this fellow red-handed. We've been beating about for poachers all the eveningyou know I told you I heard shots.' (To be Continued.)



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