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Dear me! Then, of course, I am mistaken. Good-morning. I musn't detain you. Perhaps you will be so good as to ask Sir Edward if he will drop in on me when he is in town next?' he said. And he stood a moment looking after the dog-cart. Could have sworn I'd seen the boy before. From Australia. Just a fancy of mine, I suppose.'

'Who was that old gentleman?'

asked Cottie. 'Mr. Oldham, the solicitor, He's the earl's lawyer-the Earl of Starborough-the big house, you-know. He is a great reat friend of mine, and is a very clever man. I ought to have told him about your loss; he would be able to help you than anyone else. I believe there is nothing he could not find out, Yes, I must tell him;

with your friends in Australia-' 'No, no!' broke in Cottie, inwardly shivering. 'Don't trouble, I mean -I'd rather you didn't worry about it. I don't want them to know; they'd fret about it. I shall be all infra dig. right!'

commented, looking at the flushed and it doesn't sound like very hard and rather anxious face.

They drove into the lane leading to the hall, and Eva suddenly uttered an exclamation and pulled up.

CHAPTER XX.

GUULHY, it's the very thing!' she cried, with an air of look that sort, like, satisfaction. They had stopped before

a small, thatched cottage, overgrown with ivy and white roses. An old Eva laid a hand upon her arm, woman in a cap, as white as the driven

What is it?' asked Cottie.

Why, I have found a place for 'All right,' assented Cottie. you-for the present, at any rate, Ronald, said Eva. "This is where brunt of her loss, she took things place a cross opposite the word "for" you must stay. The old lady is the easily enough. Her life had been sister of our butler, Ripley, and-'she such a series of ups and downs, that

came down to the gate with her work what a curious boy you are!

his name is Ronald Bell -- he wants a linglish people, think her pretty?' lodging for a little while. Will you Eva was silent a moment, then she let him have that spare room of yours? said, as coldly as before: I'm sure he won't give you much 'I don't know. Yes, I suppose so you in your work.'

planatory air.

so absolutely gentlemanly, not to say aristocratic, calmly surveying the old ers. woman and the cottage, that Eva felt

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that she was suggesting something

' Oh, that's all right,' Cottie said 'What a strange boy you are,' Eva easily, & 'I don't mind what I do work,' she added, laughing.

Betty Ripley dropped a curtsey and placidly eyed the handsome young boy through her spectacles.

'Of coursee I will, Miss Eva. Leastways, he shall have the room and welcome; but as to helpin' me-he don't

'Oh, I can work,' said Cottie; 'and thank you very much.' She was about to jump down, but

'No; I want you to come to the snow, sat in the open door-way at some Hall. Perhaps my brother is in, and kind of needle work.

Swiss nation upon a particular issue without having to subject the country he will advise us what to do about the he will advise us what to do about the to the expense and bother of a generstolen property.

no misfortune-excepting that great one, the parting from Geoffrey-could affect her very deeply or for long.

'He will come to you in-say, half an hour,' said Eva, starting the horse

As they were turning in at the gate, a young woman came along the lane. She was rather a stylish young person, dressed in a somewhat Londonish fashion, with red hair that shone almost crimson in the sunlight. She raised her eyes to the dog-cart for a moment as it passed her, and Cottie, who had lost nothing of the sharpness of vishion which she had acquired in the mining camp and the bush, ask-

Who was that?

'A young person who is living with her grandmother in a cottage in Starborough grounds,' replied Eva, rather coldly, with that peculiar note of reserve which a lady uses when she does not altogether approve of the individual of whom she is speaking. She is a Miss Rachel Lane, But

in her hand, dropped a curtses, and 'Am I?' said Cottie, casually, smiled placidly up at the beautiful Ruther pretty, wasn't she? What strange hair and eves she has: they 'Oh, Betty; I'm so glad I saw ven!' looked like-like some kind of jewel, said Eva. 'This young gendeman - didn't they. Now, do you, do the

trouble; and, perhaps, he can help -some persons. It is a matter of taste. I don't admire her. I don't She turned to Cottie with an ex- like- But I don't know anything about her: She is down here on a 'She makes gloves, you know; and visit to her grandmother, and. I be perhaps you could help her cut them lieve, was to have left some weeks out, or something; at any rate, you ago; but I have heard that she has

could bring the materials from the given up the idea of being a governfactory, and take the gloves back when ess, and is staying on at the grandthey are finished; that is, if you don't mother's cottage. But this doesn't mind,' she added--for the lad looked interest you,' she broke off, with a smile. Cottie shrugged her should-

'Oh, no; only she looked so-so singular, she said. 'Oh, what a beautiful old place!' she broke off, as they passed through the fine old place!' she broke off, as they passed through the fine old gates into the neglected and weed-grown drive.

'It is the Hall, where my brother and I live,' said Eva. 'Now, we will see if he has come back. Come this Cottie, accustomed to her boy part

gave her hand to help Eva down, and ollowed her into the hall. · Sir Edward and Mr. Bassington re in master's den, miss, 'said Ripley,

blinking at Cottie.

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electors themselves. Although the referendum would be a novelty so far as Great Britain is concerned, it has been tried upon several occasions in Belgium and France orinion of the colonists on the question of adhesion to the South African Union. Its principle has also been embodied in the written Constitution

of the new Australian Common used, it often results in a startling surprise to professional politicians The bulk of mankind, it has been found, do not like change, and so are far more apt to vote "against" than 'for" any particular measure of sup-

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