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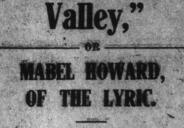
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CHAPTER V.

As all roads were alike to him, h kept to the high one, and, as the stee not only "amiable," but a good

goer, before very long the signor found himself in s quaint, old town beside the sea. Having inquired the name, and learned that it was Glossop, which the signor pronounced several times, in a store of imperment at the billearneage. tone of amazement at the hideousness The signor showed his teeth in of English names, he made his way to nciliatory smile. the inn-the "Mariner and Compass" "Ah, I see," he said. "You have -and having consigned his "amiable" steed to an ostler, went inside the it is not much like Naples, but pretty; house and inquired for luncheon. His appearance did not create any surprise here, because they are used to foreigners at Glossop, and the landlord "No, it isn't," he said. showed him into a room on the first

floor, and informed him that he could have a chop or a steak. "A ch-o-p! What is that?" said the signor. "Ah, well! let me have him,

for I am hungry; and a bottle of red a half-concealed amusement, and suswine with him." "Port?" inquired the landlord.

"No; claret!" said the signor whereupon the landlord, who didn' keep claret in his cellar, sent round to the grocer's for a bottle, which, a little later on, caused the signor much amazement and disgust. But while the luncheon was getting

gendy the signor, rolling up another bigarette, went to the window, and, beeing a balcony outside, stepped out. He was rather surprised to see a gentleman leaning over the rall, for he beeing a balcony outside, stepped out.

had thought himself the only visitor be the uniform of the British Navy. at the inn, and when the young fellow turned at the sound of footsteps, the signor, with his native politeness, be, after a fashion, this afternoon. I raised his hat and gave him "good am crossing to France."

day." The gentleman—the signor recogniz-ed his quality in a moment—was dress-ed in a suit of flannels, and was smok-the a cigar, with a contemplatitve gase the cigar of the signor recogniz-the signal of the signor recogniz-with a sign. "You are going on your travels! Delightful! With the world before you, with your youth and good fooks, sir, you are to be envied." The young fellow laughed again; at the sea.

It was the young fellow Iris had but he was getting rather tired of the

flor, and moved toward the windo At this moment the landlord appea hat time does the train come it London?" asked the gentleman a London " askei the gentleman it will be in in three-quarters of an Velvet frocks have bright h, well, just get me something t Pardon!" said the signor, with a "; "my poor luncheon is just ready ou came to announce it, is if not so, you came to announce it, is it not so, and ord? Will my triend house me by having it? Two is good company, while one is only devilish duil." The young fellow accepted the effer, vidently dreading the bore of having The gilet b w coat suit. to refuse, and the two went in and sat

The signor's usual new of conver-sation did not desert him on this oc-casion, but though he made several He returned the signor's polite greeting, just looked him over, and casion, but though he made several artful and really admirable attempts to pump his companion, the English-man, though young and careless, re-mained a close shell, and contented himself with eating his share of the lunch and listening, with a bait-amused indulence, to the Signor's per-petual flow of talk.

Went back; to the sea and his cigar. But this did not suit the signor, who never met anybody without waiting to know something about them, so he leaned over the rails in a free and easy fashion, and, tilting his hat on the buck of his head, said: "That is a very pretty view, sir!" The stranger turned and nedded. "Yes." he said. Presently the door opened, and the andlord ushered in an old gentleman, with a traveling wrap, and a small "Yes," he said. "Ah, yes, indeed! It reminds me of Naples," remarked the signer; which it ddn't in the slightest.

aining his hat. Then seeing the signer, he added: "I beg your pardon; the tandlord did not tell me you were en-

gaged." The signor, who had pricked up his ears at the sound of the title rose with

pointe alacrity. "No, no, sir!" he said, with an ela-borate bow and a wave of his hand; it is not much like Naples, but pretty; very pretty all the same. It is your native place, no denot?" The Englishman laughed coldly. "No, it isn't." he said

has not. "Certainly not," said the "Certainly not," sand the new ar-rival; "my Business will wait for an hour or so. Don't let me distrub you." "But permit me!" murmured the signor smoothly. "Not for all the world would I interrupt two gentlemen "No! You are, then, only staying here! Sold I, too, am only a visitor-a stranger, like yourself! This is The young fellow looked at him with at their business! Certes, no! I will go and take a stroll about this cliarma ing town. Adleu, my lord; adieu, sir!

"I arrived in England only rester-day," said the signor, becoming con-Perhaps, when I return I may have the felicity of rejoining you—is it not so?" And with an insinuating smile the signer "Will you have avegar?" for the signer He felicity of rejoining you—is it not so?" And with an insinuating smile the sig-nor bowed himself out of the room. He felicity at the landlerd so the bettom of the stairs, waited until the lathad devoured his cigarette. He accepted it with charming frank-

ter had turned into the bar, then mur nuring just loud shough for him to ness, and the two smoked in silence hear, "Desolation! I, have left my cigarette case!" softly and quietly went upstairs again. After standing at the door fer a mo-

ment, he went on tiptes to the next one, opening and entering the room

Though apparently a separate room, it was only divided from the one in which the other two men were sitting by a wooden partition-not an uncom non device in country inns-and, to the signor's delight, he found he could hear every word that was spoken as plainly as if he had been sitting in the same room.

As a matter of fact, the signor had

How An English Woman TRITED THE SACRED CETY OF THE SENUSSI.

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But Mrs. Rosita Forbes, taking her Large hats are worn tilted sil hands, attempted the ible, and achieved it. Suits and coats forture Speaking Arabic like a native, she

man, and slipped away with her cara-van by night from Jedabis-the last outpost of civilization on the edge of the desart. So slightly and secretly did she go that the Arabs there believed Winter rose is a new she had escaped in an aeroplane sent TY Allah

Skirts are from six to Her troubles began immediately where is the rich woman who is Black broadcloth and broadtall will used together. ravelling south with large stores of ered in rust and gold.

her caravan leader, fingering his auto-matic pistol. "There is no woman with us, but if you want to fight us we shall be delighted." The disappointed Arabs retired hastily! "I know nothing about her," replief Lattice-work trimming is extreme The Russian blouse" suit-coat trimmed with embroidery.

The trackless; witerless desert was their worst sheiny. Once the whole party nearly perished from thirst. They tore up the baggage saddles to give the straw stuffing to the camels, who had been without food for three days; shared amongst themselves their last Plates. mall bottle of lukewarm water, and taggered on to the unknown. Luckily,

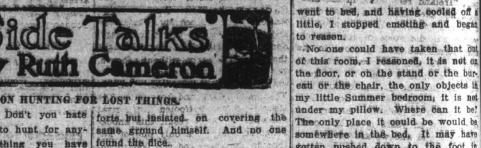
just as they were at their last gasp, they stumbled on a well.

Mrs. Forbes had letters from Sidi Idris, the chief of the Senussi, to the leaders of the sect at the place for which she was making. Nevertheless; when she arrived there she was view-ed with suspicion and distribut. This was largely due to the treach-ery of Abdullah, her Arab guide. "These people have cheated Sidi Idris," he assured the Senussi sheiks.

"Ever since they left they have been secretly making maps. The Sitt (Mrs. Forbes) hold a watch (her compase) in her hands all the time. They han a strange thing on their tent-a weap on to kill us if we come near (Mrs. Forbes' baremeter), and they have spectacles (field-glasses) which make the country look big while it is far away."

Eventually, however, Mrs. Forbes succeeded in allaying the suspicion and distrust of the Senussi shelks. It is mpossible to wash





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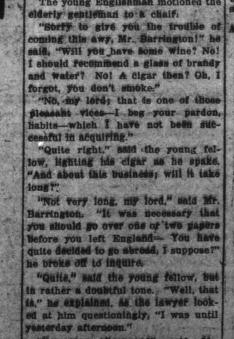
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