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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

"If not to-morrow, the next day," he

"Would she care-would she care?"

he muttered brokenly, as he made his

the hunted, outlawed culprit, not I!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The morning of the next day was

gray and mild, and rather misty. Sid-

ney Daunt, coming down to breakfast

in a soft cashmere robe of a rich ruby

color, paused a moment at one of the

windows of the gallery which ran

round the second floor of Easthorpe,

and stood looking out at the grounds

which surrounded the pretty house.

retained much of their beauty. The

foliage was still luxuriant; but its

color had changed. Green was the

exception, not the rule now; the

leaves were red and yellow and brown.

the Virginian creeper was showing its

flaming hue, flashing out brilliantly

on the dull gray morning, and the

dahlias were in full bloom in the flow-

er-garden before the drawing-room

With wistful eyes Sidney stood con-

CHAPTER XVI.

"Yes, very angry," she said, wearily, sionately, "at any cost to myself! Tel "He has never cared for me since," | me some place where we can meet, or she added, piteously, the great tears I must find out one myself, Frank." beginning to rain down her white cheeks; "and he forbade me to do anything to help you, Frank."

"Ay," he remarked bitterly, "he has his own reasons for wanting you to think me guilty, and the world also!" | do? I think I can manage it then." Sidney did not heed the hitter words. her looking at her with he replied, bitterly. "And physical eves so full of compassion, of the sor- hunger is not the worst pain I have w for her which filled his heart al- had to bear, Sidney." rost to the exclusion of his own self-

said I had married him only to help you! See!" she added hurriedly the means of helping you," she taking off one of her rings and holding on with a childish simplicity, a it out to him; but he put it back with pain in her broken voice. a faint smile. I did not contradict him; how "My dear child," he said, gently, "it It was in part true, and I would be useless. How could I disno tired—so tired—but not so tir- pose of such a gem? They would

The intense weariness and sadness til to-morrow, Sidney, and and-if I ther voice caused him to look at her you find you cannot come," he added witifully, and a groan broke from him unsteadily, "do not grieve or fret; it rs he hid his face upon his hands. will be all for the best." Hard as his own life was, hers was "I will come," she answered steadalmost as bitter, poor child; he would ily. "And now, Frank, good-bye." have compassion upon her! She loved | She put out her hands to him, and her husband, and --- The rest of the he caught them in his and pressed thought died away as she turned to them to his lips and to his heart, and him, and put her hand upon his arm. the next minute he was alone in the "Frank," she said, more calmly, "I rustic summer-house, and Sidney was hare not stay longer. Tell me where gone. can see you to-morrow."

He uncovered his face slowly.

"Do not trouble," he answered, gent- way carefully through the pretty, tasly: "obey your husband, Sidney. Do tefully-laidout grounds. "If he were not run any more risks for my sake; in my place, would she care? And, if will not clear myself at such a cost we all got our deserts, he would be

"I must help you," she said pas-



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calm which hung brooding over all things. All the night she had lain wide-eyed and sleepless on her pillows, verishly longing for, yet dreading the coming of day, her thoughts following Frank Greville on his lonely way, as he toiled along the deserted country roads, or recalling the misery she endured while listening to his account of the sufferings of the past two years. All night long she had been haunted by a terrible fear lest he should be recognized—he had been so well known in the neighborhood—and

erhead and the lack of sunshine.

Nothing could have been more out

harmony with the girl's feverish un-

est and anxiety than the still gray

arrested; and in the stillness and solitude of the long night hours she had lived over again that scene on her wedding-day which seemed to have erected an insurmountable barrier be tween herself and Stephen. Ah, how terribly angry he would be

in spite of the formal prohibition he had given her, she had met Frank Greville and promised to help him! And yet how could she help it? Frank had been so much to her in the past; he was associated with all that was brightest and best in her young life: he had been such a kind tender brother to her; he had even loved her unsistance he so much needed? Ah, if only Stephen loved her, if only she cause a lot of howling. For forty could go to him and rest her aching years I've painted homes and barns tired head on his shoulder and tell him and sheds and fences, and I have that Frank was innocent, and ask him found that screaming chromes offend to give her old friend the help he- the people's senses. Take my advice, Stephen-was so much better able to possible; he did not love her; he mar- yellow." :I'm sometimes wiser than ried her (a of pity, or for her pretty I look; I think, with much beshrewloved Sibyl Neil, Sidney did not doubt some useful curves, all based on sense ed, hurriedly-"alone? . It must be -was not for him, he had married the and reason. So to this Doodle then "I will drive there to-morrow," she answered firmly. "Will two o'clock

one nearest to his hand. He was very I said, "Your words sound harsh and good to her, of course-it was not in his nature to be anything but good to any living thing with which he had to do wary, generous and very indulgent; cept your helpful hints-you've learnbut that confidence and mutual faith "I will come to-morrow," she anand love which form the only true ple come and say, "Odfish, and also basis of wedded happiness did not exist would never exist between could wish, no colors could be bet-

Glancing out at the tranquil, peace- boodle; and I pretend the scheme was ful scene before her, Sidney wondered mine, and do not mention Doodle. if the last night's meeting had really "Oh, Frank, poor fellow!" she said, taken place. Had she dreamed it? Was it possible that she had met breaking into sobs. "If I could only and the wind had been blowing furiously round the house. Had it all been a dream, that stolen meeting, her dread, her anxiety, her hurried return, think I had stolen it. I can wait unher noiseless entrance? Ah, no, no, it was no dream; it had all taken place; the calm and peace and tranquillity quillity for her until Frank was clear-



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templating the scene; it looked so TASTELESS, price \$1.20.

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paint my shack, told him, "Paint yellow, with purple stripes up front ind back - such hues are rich and nellow. The corice might be painted pink, with red upon the steeple: this blend of noble hues, I think, will

When Doodle came

sist," said Doodle, darkly scowling, oh wistful wight," I heard this Doodle bellow; "let's paint it gray, with I'd set my heart on gaudy tints, such ed your trade, I reckon." New peoter." They all declare the house looks fine, the job was worth the



A Pessimist wails that there are no were all a delusion and a snare! There signs of a male revival in Great Britcould be no calm, no peace, no tran- ain. We are given to understand that the he-man exists only in fiction, and that the live male is really a poor fish. We are warned that it will be years and years before we can hope to correct the two marked evils of the present day, which are physical degeneration common to both sexes, and the domination of men by women. There is the usual attack on the sexless women has always led to the downfail of great empires. It is a depressing picture, but we must endeavour to get the right focus. The charge of physical degeneracy is untrue. Despite the ravages of the war men and women are healthier, and are living longer than their ancestors. It may be that hefty specimens are rarer, but a race of champion weight-lifters is not required; and though there may be less brawn, we are adapting ourselves better to our environment, which is the

As for the domination of men by wo is dead.—Liverpool Post.

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NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 30 .- All day

men, this is much as it has always been. Man still rules the roost in pubic, but on the domestic hearth woman has always been the dominant partner. Man may have deluded himself at times that he ruled even in the home, but women knew better. No doubt in former days women were more discreet and did not boast of their power. Nowadays they powder n public, and tell the world the power they yield. Some of them overdo the vocal exercises, but in the relationship of the sexes the ideal to which the modern man and woman strives is not domination but partnership. This is a higher ideal than domination, but there are some men who have not vet counded Cape Turk, and they regard partnership between the sexes as a sign of degeneracy. But we must leave hem to their sorrows and pessimism. for they really belong to an age that

inion that some of the hodies still lie a party of engineers and riggers. in the rigging of the vessel and if an effort was made at once, or as soon as the occasion required, they could Cleaning, Repairing, Altering, a decent burial.

It is understood, however, that some yesterday friends of Capt. Vatcher and of Capt. Vatcher's relatives in Cape other members of the crew of the Inez Breton have interested themselves and G., as well as those of James Wheeler, have brought to bear on the naval auwere out searching for tidings of the thorities pressure whereby one of the men who went down in Friday night's divers on board some of the vessels gale, but were still unsuccessful. Last of the fleet now at Sydney will go out night the revenue cutter Stumble in and investigate conditions at the which was doing preventive service, wreck. Should none of the bodies be made an attempt to get close to the discovered on the submerged vessel, of the schooner then it is said the Crown will hold a Inez G., but the sea was so rought, thorough investigation of the whole and the wind so high, that it was im- affair, as it is the general belief the possible for Capt. Ryan to get within Inez G's commander made an effort good distance of the submerged craft. to beach the vessel, when she sank Where the schooner lies submerged about half a mile from the shore at there is about eight or nine feet of the place where she now lies subwater. Many fishermen claim the merged. Both Bungay and Bragg, the wreck is a menace to the fishermen, two survivors, say the vessel sank and it is surprising to many that some about two and a half miles from shore. -Sydney Post, Oct. 1

Expert British Airmen on Way to United Sates

LONDON, Sept. 28-Asserting that they "have something up their sleeves" to be shown in the races for the Schneider Seaplane Cup, which will be flown at Baltimore, October 24, the British aviators who will complete in this contest left for the United States on the steamer Minnewaska.

The British team is said to be the best equipped flying expedition that ever left England. Its captain is Captain C. B. Wilson, and the pilots are Captain Henri Riard, Hubert Broad and Bert Hinkler. With them

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be brought to the surface and given Pressing, Dyeing and Turning; and polishes with little Ring 697.—sept29,1mo

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