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CHAPTER XIX. (Continued.)

OTHAT is Starborough Castle, replied Eva. 'The Earl of Starborough lives there.' Cottie could not take her

'Only one man lives there!' she said, with awe and wonder. 'Why -why, it's bigger than any of the great houses at Melbourne! The Earl of -what did you say?'

'Starborough,' said Eva, much amused at the effect the big house had produced in the lad. 'Of course, you know what an earl is?' Cottie nodded absently.

'Oh, yes; I read about them in Geoffrey's books.' 'Geoffrey? is that a friend-your

brother, perhaps?' Cottie pooded, and turned as if to get a last glimpse of the castle, but in

'Yes; my brother. Is this the settlement-the town, we're coming to?'

'Yes, this is the town,' 'It's not as large as London,' remarked Cottie, critically; 'but it's pretty. Do you live here?'

'No; my house is away on the left; but I'm taking you to see the police, you know. Cottie shrank a little.

'Is it any good?' she asked. 'They never are in Australia-I mean to get things back that have been stolen. They find the man sometimes, and shoot 'em often enough, if it's out in the bush, and the men won't come quietly; but they don't often find the stolen things.

'Australia seems to be very much like England in that respect,' commented Eva. smiling. But we will see what we can do. Here we are.' She pulled up at the neat policestation, and the superintendent came out and touched his braided hat deferentially to Miss Rashleigh, of the

'Oh, how do you do, Mr. Stebbing, began Eva in her sweet voice. 'This -young gentleman'-she could not call the handsome, graceful boy anything else-'has been robbed coming down in the train; and I should be so glad if you could help him get back his money. It doesn't matter so much finding the thief. It was a woman,

Cottie nodded. She was strange to say, quite at her ease with the rather stern-looking man in the trim, dark blue uniform. It was only of women

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'Yes, a woman. She sat opposite me, and I fell asleep. I think I felt her feeling in my pocket-'

The superintendent had taken out his note-book.

What was the woman like, sir? he asked, with due respect for a young gentleman-friend of Miss Eva Rashreality to hide the blush that rose to leigh

> 'Oh, I don't know,' said Cottie. A dark woman, in a grey dress, with a hat with two small feathers and a blue rosette on the left side, and a buckle in it.'

Eva laughed. 'You seem to have noticed her

dress,' she said, 'almost as if you were a girl!' Cottie bit her lip. 'Oh, well, he asked me,' she said

pettishly. 'She got out the station before this, I think.'

How much was in you purse? asked the superintendent.

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'It wasn't a purse. They were notes

The superintendent nodded. 'How much, sir?'

About four hundred pounds,' replied Cottie.

The superintendent raised his brows and stared keenly at Cottie, and Eva uttered a faint exclamation.

'Four hundred pounds! Oh, my poor boy!' she said under her breath. The superintendent made his note. 'Of course you've got the numbers,

Cottie shook her head. 'I don't know what you mean, What numbers?'

Mr. Stebbings looked at her fixed-

'You said you come from Australia, sir?' he remarked, as if he meant, you came from the moon I should think!' 'Didn't you or your friends think to take the numbers of the notes? If not' - he shrugged his broad shoulders and closed his book with a snap-' there's not the least chance of finding them. I'll put the hue and cry on the woman; but there again, your description isn't detailed enough. I'm afraid there's little hope of rescuing this money, Miss Rashleigh. 'I'm very sorry; and I'll

do my best.' As Eva drove on, Cottie remarked, with a sigh:

'I told you they'd never get it back. It's all gone; and we worked so hard for it! But, oh! thank goodness! Geoffrey doesn't know. He'll think I'm well off and safe. But never mind, I can work. Thank you very much, miss, for taking so much trouble. If you'll put me down I'll find a night's lodging and look out for some work.'

Eva pulled up, but looked at the lad's pretty face, and, noting the sad curve of the clear-cut lips, was again

'Oh, I can't let you go-turn you adrift-like this,' she said, half-vexedly. 'You're so young and so'-good looking,' she was going to say, but checked herself-' so strange to England, and friendless. You must come

with me. and I must find you some place where you can go. I must ask my brother what can be done

'Is he like you?' asked Cottie." Eva smiled.

'Oh, no; he is very handsome, and but, yes, I hope we are alike in some things.'

Her beautiful face clouded over as she spoke of Sir Edward; clouded as if with anxious thought; and Cottie heard her stifle a sigh. Alas, she was thinking that her brother, dearly as she loved him, was scarcely a fitting companion for this unsophisticated boy. Sir Edward had grown more reckless, more dissipated during the last few months -- indeed, since Sidney Bassington had appeared upon the scene. The two men were seldom apart; and she suspected, if she did not actually know, that they gambled in Sir Edward's den. She had never seen the cards, but the door was locked when they were sitting there-pre sumably for a drink and a smoke and a chat only-and there was always a

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slight delay in opening the door on the infrequent occasions when she went to the room. If they played, as she suspected, Edward must generally win, for he seemed to have more money than he used to have, and, of course, flung it broadcast, after the manner of his kind.

She drove through the town towards the Hall, returning the greetings of the towns-people, who all look curiously at the handsome lad seated be side her. At the end of the street she met Mr. Oldham, and, as he stopped, she pulled up.

'Good morning, Miss Eva,' he said, with his old fashioned bow Forgive me for stopping you; but, can you tell me if Sir Edward is at home to-day?'

'I' think not,' she replied. 'He went out with Mr. Bassington this morning, and I've an idea they went for the day. They went to see some horses Mr. Bassington thought of buying.

The old man smiled.

Mr. Bassington could not have a better guide, monitor, and friend on such an errand than Sir Edward. He glanced with the lawyer's veiled keenness at Cottie. 'May I ask who this young gentleman is. Miss Eva?'



Eva coloured with a little embarassment. She felt that if she were in the boy's place she would not like with the goods they ship, and the Co.onial and Foreign Markets they supply,

'It's-it's a friend of mine - Mr. Ronald Bell-Mr. Oldham,' she said. Mr. Oldham bowed, and Cottie sailings;

touched her cap. 'Oh, yes! 'Bell- Bell?' Don't remember the name, and yet I seem to have seen his face before. (To be continued.)

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