The Heir?

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued.)

NALLO, Ronnie, reading, eh?

seen you with a book.'

you can't read the big words.'

he said:

ing?'

right with

and we'll tackle it.'

said, 'We'll soon put that right.'

the book and flung it on the table.

'I don't know that it matters much

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bile or some sick condition of

the stomach or bowels. No

matter which, put yourself

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knows? Anyway, it's as well to be

prepared. Now, then, fire away

begin there. Here, draw your chair

She sat close to him, gripping her

When Cottie stumbled over the

first big word, he told her how to pro-

nounce it; better still, he gave her the

key to pronunciation.

nearer, so that I can look over you.'

After supper, as he filled his pipe,

he said. 'First time I ve

'And it may be the last,

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Vall. John hair as before, and began to read. It Walsh, Mrs. Johannah, happened to be a novel; and of all the Walsh, Maggie, novels, Richardson's 'Clarissa!' It was care Patrick Ryan one of Geoffrey's favourites; he had Murphy's Square good taste in literature, as also in Hamilton Street Whelan, Thomas, retd. some other things Wills, Miss, card, Battery Road

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'You see, Ronnie,' he explained, a big word is like a big bundle too heavy to carry; and the only thing to Blackmarsh Rd do with it is to split it up, and carry Yates, Mattie it a bit at a time; you break up the word into syllables, like this: in dis-Blackmarsh Rd.

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crib-a-ble.' She pronounced the word, and nod led with a flush of pride.

'Those little marks after some of the words are stops; like taking a rest in a long walk; sometimes a short rest, sometimes a long 'un.' So he explained the mystery of punctuation.

As the lesson went on, he grew, to his own astonishment, quite int rested. The clear, sweet voice was like music, and her pride and delight in bitterness. her progress gave him perhaps the first pleasure he had had for a very long time. Her progress was aston. ishing; but, of course, she would now and again come upon one of those lovely words which appear to have been stuck into our English language for the confusion and overthrow of the student; then she would tug her hair and shuffle impatiently with her 'Dear Bas-' little feet and grow hot, and look wicked generally. Geoffrey had the good

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twice he laid his hand on her ulder, and once took both her 'Let your hair alone, boy,' he said.

You'll pull it out; and its too pretty Her face flushed, she looked up at him for a moment with a curious look in her dark blue eyes; and she bent

'The writing-class will now begin, Let's see how far you are.

lower over her book. After a time.

He took up a lead pencil and got she retorted, with an attempt at inup a hunt for a piece of paper; stadifference, though her face flushed with shame, 'It ain't much use when time before he found anything; but after hunting in all his pockets he came upon an old letter; and before 'Oh, that's the trouble, is it?' he tearing off the blank sheet glanced over the written one. It is to be supwhich she placed beside him as usual. posed that it recalled the past to him, for he stood, with his back to Cottie. 'Now bring out that book, Ronnie, staring at the lines modily, though they were only an invitation to dinner She tossed her head and shrugged then he tore the writing page and her shoulders; but presently she got flung it in the fire, and setting the blank sheet before Cottie, he said :

'Now write your name.' She squared her shoulders, let her head fall gracefully on one side, and 'Not much, out here, perhaps,' he began to write stiffly and awkwardly. assented. But it's of very great im Off her guard completely, she made portance out in the world; and you a stiff and angular C. Geoffrey laughmay go there some day, Ronnie, who ed.

> 'What's the matter?' she demanded, indignantly. 'That isn't an R, that's a C,' he

The blood rushed to her face, and she was about to crumple up the sheet of paper, but he stayed her

' Hi, young'un, waste not, want not', he said. 'That's about the only piece of paper we've got. Here I'll show you how to make an R; no, you shall do it; I'll hold your hand.' He held her hand and guided the

pencil, remarking: ou don't like hard work, Now, then,

finish the name if you can.

hand, and Geoffrey set her an easy

saw that a scrap of the other leaf re-

mained; it had a word and a part of

a word of writing on it. They were

She regarded this thoughtfully, and

wondered what the remainder of the

word was, and whether the letter had

been written to Geoffrey; but of

course it couldn't have been; for his

When he woke from his reverie and came back to her, he noticed the

scrap of writing, and without a re-

mark tore it off. He set her another

copy and guided her hand again, and

presently got interested and was re-

stored to cheerfulness. Every evening

the lessons were continued. Geoffrey

was both patient and gentle; indeed,

it was extraordinary to see this young

feilow, whose temper was a by-word

amongst his fellows, bending over his

pupil, encouraging with praise, and

guiding the small brown paw with a

hand that seemed like steel clad in

Cottie was extraordinary quick,

even for a girl, and ran rather than

walked long the path of knowledge.

She practiced her reading and writing

at odd hours during the day; and as

name was Bell,

went to the fire and stood gazing moodily into the glowing embers. The short note had indeed called up the past, and his soul was filled with One evening he came up from

camp looking rather thoughtful. Cottie finished her copy and look-'The nien are going to leave the ed up at him; but seeing his absorpvalley, Ronnie, he said, in the middle tion, she did not disturb him, and of supper. 'The yield seems to have the crews are quartered on board. did a little writing on her own account. run out, and they've made up the r She covered one side of the paper minds to go higher up.' and turned over, and, in so doing,

> 'How far up the valley? she asked. Some distance; as far as the next bend,' he replied.

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Clarissa' does not contain about ove is not worth knowing. Gradua'ly the meaning of the book bore upon Cottie's comprehension: she would stop, sometimes in the middle of a sentence, and ponder, with her head What a hand it is! No wonder on her hand and those wonderful eves of hers fixed dreamily on nothing. She wondered what it was, this Of course I can,' she retorted, strange thing which the man wrote with boying impudence; but his praise about, which seemed the most imof her hand had brought the colour to portant thing in the world, a thing her cheeks again. She worte 'Ronnie that made people either infinitely Lorton in an irregular and illiterate happy or indescribably miserable. copy. While she was writing it he the place of Clarissa, to feel as she was described to feel; but it was very difficult. There is not much love-making in a digger's camp, and Cottie's innocence was based on ignorance. The book was all love. love. And the glamour of it was making an atmosphere about her.

One evening she trad to think of Geoffrey as I velace; but she didn't; building, where she was accordingly think much of Lovelace, and Geoffrey seemed to be far and away a better and a 'bigg r' man; but still, it gave her a vague kind of pleasure to inagine him in the character of Lovelace and herself in that of Carissa. In teaching her to read Geoffrey had, all unconsciously, opened a new world to the girl; and he did not know that she lay awake at night pondering over the old-fasitione I love-story and rying to understand what it meant.

Her face paled, for she had not et brought away all the contents of the 'pocket.'

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'They start to-morrow,' he went she began to learn other things on; 'they offered to take you with them, I said I thought you'd like to

> 'Oh. I don't care. We may as well go,' said Cottie.

"We.' ' said Geoffrey. going; I'm going to stay here. I don't care to go with them; I've got fond of the old place. And, besides, there are other reasons. Money's no use to me. I'm an outcast, a par-

'What's that?' she asked; for now she asked him questions about every word he used which she did not un

(To be Continued.)

The Body of Cleopatra Beautiful Egyptian Queen Lies Buried in Paris.

Mark Anthony's "Serpent of Old Nile" lies buried in Paris, a stone's

throw from the Stock Exchange. Every student who has read in the ibliotheque Nationale knows the nelancholy little old bit of garden hut in on three sides by the buildings of the library, and on the fourth by reilings along the Rue Vivienne which is accessible to none save the keeper of the printed books, and in which he has most probably never set

There, it seems, are buried the repains of Cleopatra, and they have ain there these 40 years. Under a class case in the cabinet of medals of the Bibliotheque Nationale is an Egyptian sarcophagus and Egyptologists are positive that the inscriptions upon it prove it to have contained the body of Cleopatra.

Egypt to Paris over 40 years ago by national library. After some months is was found impossible to preserve the question arose as to what should he done with the remains of the

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