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aterns and Fashions,

Eustace, the Outcast

CHAPTER XXII.

BALPH BLOKAM SPRINGS THE MINE.

Mr. Grahame was closeted with his the parlor holding a private and confidentail conversation. The subject which occupied the attention of the two in the mry was the construction of the marriage settlement—that which formed the topic of conversation between the pair in the parlor was the marriage itself and certain matters concerned therewith. Randolph was gloomy and ill at ease, His dark soul was haunted by its last and worst crime—the murder of Jessie be a proud day to me when I see you -for he never dreamed but that she and settled on the estate." her child had sunk with the boat in being seen by human eyes, and had Jessie not been providentially rescued in Randolph imagined that Jessie and her child lay at rest forever at the bottom of the crime had been committed with perfect secrecy, and would never be detected. Yet was he troubled on account of it, for he had loved Jessie as well as a selfish nature like his could love, and he had murdered her not from choice but necessity-to save himself from ENT IN TOWN bigamy. While Jessie lived he durst nor the first Mrs. Grahame, returned his her was to defeat those schemes of his that we don't want him." mother and himself, to carry out which er his disinclination to this marriage, and since Eustace was also deemed dead, he and she thought they might induce Mr. Grahame to waive it for the present. flow into a terrible rage, and swore to fied a second time.' leave Bengarry to a charitable institut. ion if his remaining son dared to thwart the door opened, and Mr. Grahame his darling project. So there was noth- entered, followed by Captain Dunsmore. ing for it but acquiescence, for of course The greeting between the latter and every sacrifice must be made rather than Randolph was of the coolest kind-althe estate should be lost. Then it was most insulting on the part of Randolph. that Randolph resolved to destroy Jessie and undisguisedly disdainful on the part and her child, and contract the marriage of Dunsmore. Mrs. Grahame received

> thing but those befitting a bridegroom. join his new ship. He could not shake off the recollection of the awful deed ho had done, nor get said Mrs. Grahame, with freezing politerid of the last look of the horrified de- ness. fisshed upon him. He could not get rid so few of our family relations presen the enormity of the crime that disturbed for a few days I suppose? him, it was not remorse for his cruelty or apprehension of his guilt that gnawed in his bosom-it was rather a savage, wrathful feeling at the thought that he had been compelled to do the thing against his inclination, and that he was, further, to marry a woman whom he would rather not have seen. From these lar occasion in anything but an amiable

neverheard of Randolph's secret marriage, and was consequently ignorant of the crime he had committed. Her grand scheme had now come to a triumphant garry, and that was reaching the summit of her ambition. She was troubled by no compunctious feelings at the thought moment mar the complacency of her satisfaction. Her vain, ambitious soul was filled with but one feeling-that of unqualified delight.

'Pahaw, Randolph,' she went on, 'why do you fret so much about the matter? People in your sphere always marry for convenience. You may not care much for Mary Maxwell, but then think of the estate you get with her, Doesn't that make up for all the rest ?-that and the honor of an alliance with such a great family."

'Honor,' returned Randolph, with sneer. 'Oh yes, I ought to feel it a great honor, I, the grandson of a shoemaker,

'Hush, Randolph,' interrupted his mother; 'for heaven's sake hush! Why allude to that when we can bury it in oblivion? The only one who could have revealed that circumstance has gonenever, I hope to return.'

'Oh, I am certain he'll not return, said Randolph, 'I took effective means to prevent it.

Yes-yes' I know you sent him away in that man-of-war. is alive still?

Who knows? alive. And he looked at her with a peculiar

she inquired, in an eager tone.

"Was he killed in action ?" 'No. he died of starvation ! 'Oh, Randolph-where?'

'On a desert island, where for that very purpose. 'Good Hesven !' 'Don't waste your pity on him. If I

had not done so he would have been utterly condemn Eustace. back long ere this, and cut up our scheme that, and he is now food for Grahame. 'He brought it all on himself, Hush ! here comes your father. Do change the subject.' smooth your brow, Randolph, and look pleasant. Remember what depends on your ready acquiescence.'

'Oh, I have made up my mind now and shall go through with it.' 'That is right, my dear boy. It will

'Which won't be just yet,' rejoined which he had set them adrift. The foul Randolph. 'I cannot quit the revenue deed he had managed to do without service the moment I have entered it. Besides, I want to hunt down those confounded smagglers, especially that fellow

the way we have narrated, the murder Donaldson, who baulked me so completewould have been utterly concealed. ly the other week. He will land on the coast soon with another cargo, and I mean to capture him. Hallon! who is the sea, and he was fully convinced that that my father is talking to in the hall?" 'To John, the gardner, I dare sayabout the flowers next week.

'Confound it, that is Dunsr voice, said Randolph, who had been intently listening. 'What brings him here?

'Re presumes on his relationship to marry Marry Maxwell, and not to marry mother. 'But I am sure he must see

'Curse him, I hate him,' hissed Ranthey had already done so wickedly. He dolph, with a vindictive scowl. 'He had not hesitated to confide to his moth- baulked me at the very moment of my triumph, and was the witness of my mor-

'Never mind,' returned his mother, soothingly, 'you can afford to bear his But at the first hint at such a thing he enmity now. He will not see you morti-

Randolph was about to rejoin when which was essential to his acquisition of him with a very haughty bend of the Bengarry, and having, as he supposed, head, which he as haughtily returned, accomplished this, he had come to Ben- and not a word passed betwixt them.

garry to lead the bride selected for him. 'Dunsmore has come to say that he girl.' can't be present at the marriage," observ-His thought and feelings were any. ed Mr. Grahame. 'He is called away to

'Indeed-that is a disappointment,'

spairing frame of Jessie, when the con- 'Of course it is,' added her husband. viction of his intentions and her fate in a tone of sincerity. 'We shall have of the recollection, and he chafed and that I counted much on Dunsmore being fumed because he could not. It was not there. You couldn't delay your departure in front of a large folding screen which

'Impossible,' answered Dunsmore 'My presence in Portsmouth is indisper.sible.

'Well, well, if it can't be helped it can't be helped-that is if the call of

duty is really absolute. 'Oh, pray, don't plead for Captain Dunsmore's presence,' said Randolph ghastly pale with the extremity of horreasons, therefore he was on this particu- snappishly. 'I have no doubt if his inclinations led him to be there, he could find a way of making his duty give way Mrs. Grahame, on the contrary, was in to it. Had it been his protege, Eustace, the highest of spirits. She, of course, had we should have heard nothing of his being called away.'

'Whatever might be said as to the nestionable taste of your remark, I possessed. Little did he suspect all he shall not controvert it,' rejoined Dunsissue. Randolph would inherit Ben- more, coldly. 'Those whom I admire, honor and love, I generally do my utmost to betriend.

'Ah, and of course you neither admire of the means they had both taken to honor, nor love me, sneered Randolph. secure this desired end. The ernelty Fortunately I can exist perfectly withpractised against Eustace did not for a out your favor, and can afford to despise your hospitility.

'Well,'returned Dunsmore. 'I dare say we thoroughly understand the feeling of each towards the other without the necessity of verbal expression.'

'Perfectly,' said Randolph, in an inulting tone

'There, there; don't nag in that way, exclaimed Mr. Grahame. 'I know well enough Dunsmore, that you take the part of Eustace. But you cannot deny that Randolph has proved himself much more obedient. Heaven knows I would not have cut Eustace off but for his own selfwilled madness. If Randolph had done the same thing he would have met the same fate. But he knew what was due to my authority and the honor of the

family. This you cannot but admit.' 'Mr. Grahame,' returned Dunsmore, his brow flushing with the warmth of his feeling, 'if it could serve any useful purpose I would freely express my opinion of the character and conduct of your two ons; but, inasmuch, as Eustace, alas! is no more, it would be idle to recall the to cast an imputation on his memory. While retaining, therefore, the utterance of my thoughts of your treatment of him and of the monstrous wrongs so far off, I must tell you that I think in the matter of his marriage he acted a faithful and honorable part. He was true to were got to do it by the same traitor—

himself, and to the claims of truth and there he stands. Just look at his white

But he disobeyed me,' rejoined listener angrily.

'Yes, Mr. Grahame, but you will have to consider if your law and God's law were in harmony on the point before you

'Now, I won't hear you. I won't hear lawyer in the library at Bengarry, and completely. But, as I say, I prevented you, cried Mr. Grahame petulantly, and Randolph and his mother sat together in that, and he is now food for fishes, or with the air of a man who dreaded the es, or with the air of a man who dreaded the his boues are bleaching on the rocky stings of a guilty conscience. 'As you island.' 'Poor Ralph,' sighed Mrs. say the poor boy's death makes such a say the poor boy's death makes such a discussion useless. We had better

> 'No,' said Dunsmore. 'I had better take my leave. I have only one other matter to speak about, and it is connect ed with this painful matter. I have been making endeavors to discover the girl whom Eustace married, but have not succeeded. She has left the neighborhood, and nobody seems to know where she has gone. Now, the poor thing must be in great poverty and distress, and, for the sake of my poor dear friend, I am anxious to assist her. Can you give me no injormation as to her whereabouts ?

'Me !' cried Mr. Grahame, loftily. 'Certainly not.' 'Ridiculous,' said Mrs. Grahame, with

a magnificent toss of the head. 'Do you know anything of her?' ask ed Dunamore, addressing Randolph, with

indignant sternness. 'I never answer impertinent questions,' replied Randolph, in a tone and

with an air of vulgar insolence. 'You refuse to reply?'

'Yes, I flatly refuse.

Then look you. I am thoroughly earnest regarding this, and am determined to aift the matter to the bottom You, I know, are capable of anything, and you may have found it to your interest to remove her. But if you have-it she has suffered the smallest wrong af your hand, I will leave no stone unturned to briug you to justice.'

'Why, what on earth would he remo the girl for?' exclaimed Mr. Grahame.

'There may be a very cogent reason in deed,' said Dunsmore, significantly. 'Suppose the girl is to become a mother. and suppose the child should be a sonthat son is the heir of Bengarry.'

'Nothing of the kind !' exclaimed Mr. Grahame. 'I have made a settlement which effectually prevents that and secures the estate to Randolph. Your suspicions, Dunsmore, are groundless. He had no reason whatever to remove the

'He does not disclaim the charge,' said the captain.

'But he will, added Mr. Grahame, 'You don't know anything of that person, Randolph?

'No, he doesn't !' said a strange voice, ere Randolph had time to reply. They gazed round with one simultane-

keeper, quietly standing within the room stood hear the door.

On Randolph and his mother the apparition produced all the effect of an elec tric shock. Terror and dismay paralyzed both of them, and while Mrs. Grahame could only grasp the sides of her chair and gaze at Ralph in speechless consternation, Randolph's countenance turned

ror. This continued but for a moment for immediately the conviction flashed across his mind that this was no ghost, but Ralph himself in veritable flesh and blood-that he had been rescued from the desert island, and had come to reveal to his father the secret which he

had come to reveal. As Ralph was dressed in clothes similar to those he was in the habit of wearing at Bengarry, Mr. Grahame knew him at once, and, the first moment of his astonishment over, approached him with gesture of indignant anger.

'So, you drunken, dissipated vaga bond, you have dared to come here again after deserting my service. Perhaps you have had the audacity to come to seek your wages. Be off this instant or I will have you lodged in jail.'

'No you won't,' rejoined Ralph, with the utmost nonchalance, while with his kindling eyes he flashed glances alternately toward Mr. Grahame and Ran-

Here Captain Dunsmore stepped up to Ralph with a curious scrutinising glance. 'Surely I should know your face,' he ob-

served. 'I should think you should, Captain,' answered Ralph. 'You have seen me o board the Falcon.

Exactly, you were one of the crew. 'No I wasn't-asking your pardon for

contradicting you. I was betrayed into the hands of the press gang by that viper there, and sent to the vessel, but I didn't ever come to look on myself as one of the crew.'

'How dare you stand in my pres and tell a parcel of lies? cried Mr. Grapast. I cannot, however, allow even you hame, in violent indignation. 'You ran

'Now, you just stop a bit,' interrupted Ralph coolly. 'Don't get into a passion, for that won't do no good. I ran away, infamously inflicted on him by one not you say. I no more ran away than Mr.

gills. Oh, don't he know what I've come here fur-to take the sting out of him and mar all his Sendish plans.

They did look at Randolph, and were mazed at the picture represented of poless diamay, mingled wrath and rage, He looked just as he looked in the state-room of the Hector when his villainy was exposed before Captain Brentwood.

'What does this mean?' exclaimed Mr. Grahame, struck beyond measure by Randolph's appearance.

'I suspect it means some further ras cality,' observed Dunsmore, 'This man has come here to reveal more of his in-

'Right you are, Captain Dunsmore, said Ralph. 'I've come to bring to light the blackest heart that ever beat below a row of ribs, and tumble down the prettiest plans that ever hellish nature hatched. But, first and foremost, I've got to greet this sister of mine that I haven't een for some time.'

And wi ardonic grin the remorae less Ralph approached Mrs. Grahame, who still sat paralysed with consternatian and dismay.

'Well, Nell, how goes it old lass?' he vent on, his grey eyes emitting flashes of triumph and malignant satisfaction at every word. 'Hope you've been enjoying yourself all the time I was away. thinking what a nice, pleasant fate you consigned me to.'

What does all this mean? exclaimed Mr. Grahame, utterly bewildered. 'Mrs. Grahame, I look to you for explanation. Why does this man, who was my gamekeeper, address you so familiarly; and why are you so embarrassed and even terrified by his presence? Why don't ou speak?

'Yes, why don't you speak, Nell ? dded Ralph, with another malicious

'Fact is.' added the gamekeeper, you'll wait a long time afore she answers our questions; and as I have a good deal to do, and can't afford to wait, I'll answer them for her. First and forenost than, that is my sister.

'Your sister !' echoed Mr. Grahame, as e involuntarily went back a pace or

'My bonny feedey sister, as you thought as come of a genteel family, but is only he daughter of a drunken shoemaker who died in the workhouse. She gave us all the slip for some time, and managed to hoodwink you into marrying her, but I found her out by chance, and in course she had to do something for me, nore particularly as she was afeard I

'My God, is this true ?' gasped the ld man, addressing the question to his wife. The latter could make no reply, but sat overwhelmed with the confusion of detection.

give Mrs. Grahame an opportunity to tickets, a member of the same Sunday speak. 'But mind you this, not a word school and the same class before menof the matter would you ever have heard | tioned. from me if Nell and her precious son from me if Nell and her precious son had continued to trust me. But they sacrificed me, and now they find what they've made of it.'

Well, then, I guess I can't deal with you, and she was dismissed.

As many as fifty applied at the same time, yet none could say the commandments except one little girl, of whom they've made of it.'

'It is true, then,' said Mr. Grahame, glancing between the conscience-stricken untenances of his wife and son.

'Yes, curse it, it is true,' roared Ranolph, prempted by desperation to brave it boldly out. 'I knew nothing of it till day or two before I joined the Hector, and when I did learn it I did my pest to keep it concealed from you, because I knew it would only annoy you. To save and wife. you needless pain I had this fellow re. moved from the neighborhood, and was in hopes we would not return. This is what I did, and I den't think you will

blame me. 'On, this will disgrace our family forever ! groaned Mr. Grahame. 'When it gets noised about it will stop your marriage, for Maxwell will never think of forming an alliance with-with oh, horrid !-with the grandson of a pauper noemaker! So madame, this is your work,' he added, casting a withering look upon his wife. 'The tale you told me of your father being a military officer who died on the field, was a pure fiction. and under cover of the lie you managed to mingle your base blood with that of my honorable family. Oh, idiot that I was to be so easily deceived! Dunsmore, I am punished now, Would to God I had been less harsh to Eustace, for he, at least, preserved his honor.'

'And am I then, to be punished for what is no fault of mine?' cried Randolph. 'Let my mother's family be what it may, Lam at least your son, and have done nothing to forfeit my inheri-

'Liar !' shouted Ralph, glaring upon him like a wild beast about to spring. Liar-murderer !-double murderer that you are! dare you say that?'

Impulsively Randolph raised his to strike the speaker, but a gleaming flash in Ralph's eye warned him not to deal the blow.

your hand once on me, and the next instant I'll lay you sprawling at my

won't do,' interrupted Captain Dunsmore. 'You have received provocation enough I dare say, but this is neithe the time nor the place to avenge your self.

more, said Ralph, calming down. This is the time and the place, but not the way. I can have revenge of a much sweeter kind, and I am going to take it. If I had had my will I would not have been here to-day at all. I would have stayed away for a week yet, and then I would have brought a constable with me to arrest a crimingl-him there. 'A criminal, Ralph! what do

mean ?' 'I mean by that time he would have een a bigamist-a man with two wives.' This shaft struck home with terrible effect. It was a blow for which Randolph was utterly unprepared, and turning deadly pale he staggered against the wall, and it was evident his knees could

scarcely support him. 'What herrible revelation is now to be made?' asked Mr. Grahame. 'You do not mean to say that Randolph is-'Is married !' shouted Ralph triumphantly. 'Yes, married, and has been for

years. "Tis false!" roared Randolph, with frantic and spasmodic vehemence.

'Is it? said Ralph, retreating towards the screen near the door. 'Yes, false!' shouted Randolph, with a ghastly, distorted, yet furious counten-

'Then look there,' exclaimed Ralph dashing down the screen, and revealing to Randolph's horrible gaze the forms of the living wife and child.

(TO BE CONTINUED. )

Strong Adjectaves.

'It sells immensely, in fact it has the largest sale of any patent medicine in Summer,' says J. F. Smith, druggist, Dunnville, of Fowler's Wild Strawberry, the great remedy for Summer Co plaints.

The Ten Commandments

A gentleman who was well known for his liberality, was besieged by many children who were selling tickets for a fair.

A dozen filed into his office at once, and many more would come. He could not be expected to buy of all, yet he heritated hesitated to refuse any without cause. Said he:
'I will huy tickets of all who can say

the Ten Commandments.' Of the twelve not one could make the required recitation, and all belonged to same Sunday school class. Another energetic young saleswoman made her appearance.
'How many commandments should you say there were?' she was asked.

'Sixteen.'
'You place the figure rather high; but

let's hear what you know.'
'Well,' she said slowly, 'I don't know 'Say the four for me, then.

A moment's pause.

'I don't believe I know but two.' 'In course it's true, every word of it, please.'
said Ralph, after waiting a minute to 'I've forgot them,' said the vendor of We will hear the two, then, if yo

'Well, then, I guess I can't deal with

tickets were bought.

If our Sunday school scholars were put upon the stand how many could repeat the Ten Commandments?

Hasband and Wife. James More and wife, well known in Leamington, were both chronic sufferers from dyspensis that the best medical aid failed to relieve. Three bottles of Bur-dock Blood Bitters cured both husband

Meteorological Report-Month of July

It rained on 12 days; amount of rain fall 13.9 cubic inches,
Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 6th. Wind, N. W., fresh, and weather cold and cloudy; 532 miles or 2? miles per hour.

Least velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 24th. Wind, north, light, cloudy;

120 miles.
Thunder and lightning on the 1st, 4th 12th, 22nd, 23rd, 26th and 30th. No. of cloudy nights, 14,

No. of clear nights, 15,

No. of hazy nights, 2.

Prevailing wind during the month G. N. MACDONALD, observer.

Goderich, August 7th, 1884. Freeman's Worm Powders destroy Worms, and expel them from the sys-

National Pills is the favorite purgative and anti-bilious medicine, they are mild and thorough.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget ths.

A Startling Discovery.

Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that deal the blow.

'Ay, do it,' said the gamekeeper.
'Just do it, and you shall find that you are not on the quarterdeck. Just put effect, and produced a permanent cure.
It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of
Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes.
Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug

Large size \$1.00.

Ague. Ayer's Ayue Gure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poisons to produce dizziness, deafness, healache, and other disorders. The propries tors warrant it.

Don't fill the system with o

First the bud, then the blossom, the the perfect fruit. These are the seven stages of several of the most important ingredients composing the painless on sure corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. The juices of plants greatly concentrated and purified, gums and be same in harmonious union, all combined give the grand results. Putnam's Extractor makes no sore apot, does not less tractor makes no sore apot, does not les tractor makes no sore apot less tractor makes no tractor makes no sore apot, does no a man up for a week, but goes on q doing its work until a perfect cure r. Beware of acid substitutes.

Wheeler's Tissue Phosphates, Rd.

DR. G. A. BAYNES, Editor Put
have now for some time been prescribing.
T. B. Wheeler's Compound Elixir of Ph
phates and Calisays, and we must, in just
to the Doctor, state that it is quite equal
not superior, to any compound of the ki
We have used it in the first stages of pith
with marked benefit, as also in cases of sev
dyspepsia, where everything else had fall
and in many other affections. It is a please
preparation, and may be taken for a long if
without 'palling' on the stomach."

## AYER'S Hair Vigor

youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, riel brown color, or deep black, as may be desired By its use light or red hair may be darkened thin hair thickened, and baldness often

though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures sourf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the saily. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vicon is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a d agreeable, and lasting perfume. July 3, 1882: "Last tan my hair commune

Miss, O. A. PRISCOTT, writing from 18-30. C. charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, ways the years ago about two-thirds of my ha said al. It thinned very rapidly, and it gas paring bold. On using AYER'S list from a the full of years and and a new growt

to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. cal of its value. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell; Mass

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Goderich, Aug. 2, 1883.

**BOILERS & ENGIN** 

New Salt Pans and Boi Built on Shortest Notice. Mail orders for new work and repective prompt attention. CHRYSTAL & BLAC

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TOBACCO, CIGARS Domestic and Foreign Fruits,
Oysters of the Best
Fresh and Smoked Salt Water Fish ir
A full assortment of all kinds of F Oysters Served in Every Style I ICE CREAMS IN SEAS Floral Designs, Wreaths, Creetc., made to orr Flowering Plants & Vegeta

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