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Raiph, as usual, had the full conndence of his father in all his plans. A perfect understanding existed between the two. The law of hereditary qualities was strikingly illustrated in the essential likeness between the characters of this precious pair. Ralph was less mature and experienced in mere craft,

but in cool, calculating, mercenary spirit he was not a whit behind his father. In fact, while the parent retained a certain affectation of virtuous motives even in the p sence of those it was not necessary) deceive, and while discussing plans of the most unmitigated villainy—a habit quite common with those who have pursued a progressive course in dishonesty from an original standpoint of hesitancy with Ralph there was no such pretension of respect for virtue where its use was not required. He had been so early initiated into the arts of trickery and dishonesty that the habit of equivocating with his conscience had never been formed. The only difference between the two men was that Ralph was the

honester and more direct rogue of the They understood each other perfectly. The elder Saybrook greatly admired Ralph's nonchalance and directness in any equivocal work, while the latter did not fall to return a full measure of admiration of his father's craftiness and skill. Each worshipped with ardent zeal a certain deformed idol of Respectability, whose chief supports were wealth and position, and each was equally inured to the idea that a certain amount of moral crookedness was necessary and laudable in the pursuit

of wealth and power. Ralph had been away on some business duties in a neighboring village at the time of the arrival of Claude's letter; but, on his return, his father lost

no time in communicating to him its elcome contents. They sat down to discuss the letter in the little law office. "Everything continues to work favorably," remarked the elder Saybrook. "The result so far shows that I have not made a single miscale 'ation. I think I have seen my way preus clear, and, by my knowledge of the young man's character and purposes, I have been enabled so far fairly to discount

the future. I suppose I should be satisfied. I know I ought to feel confidence in myself. But I am terribly nervous and anxious. Every day's de-lay grinds me. Oh, for a chance for my bold stroke! Ah, Ralph, if I could only control political events for a week! But, won't do to be visionary. I have ev / reason to congratulate myself on securing the removal of that old dog of a Carl Crum. Ha, ha, how, nicely my bait took! Mind you, Ralph, I did not show any open enmity or dis-like, or make any demand for punishment for his treatment of me. I simply related the circumstances in such a manner as to suggest that, although I had been curtly received, I was rather amused than annoyed at it, and only grieved in any way that I should have failed of hospitality under the roof of such a dear friend. You see how well it worked. Ah, Ralph, delicacy and keenness are the true weapons of a diplomatist. If I had bunglingly shown my hand, and demanded satisfaction for being insulted, I should probably

have failed in my purpose. But by suggesting the truth with a cheerful face and artless manner I have gained my point without in the least see serve it. You see it-eh, Raiph? "Yes, yes," answered the young man; "It was a very neat stroke. But who are you to put in old Crum's place?" "There is a point that puzzles me," replied the elder, corrugating his brows. "It is hard to pick out just such a man as I want. It will be nec-

essary to select samebody we can trust to a considerable extent, and yet he must not be too sharp for us. I have thought over every person at all available, and I don't know but that, on the whole, Leb. Sackett is our man. He is shrewd and serviceable, if we can only trust him far enough. But, really, there is nobody else who will do at all. I rather think we must take him. I

fancy I can manage him well enough. What do you think, Ralph?" "Why, I think he is just the man, if we can only make him available. But I have some doubts on that score. I have heard him talking several times on the subject of the stories they tell about Rolff House, and it struck ma that he was rather inclined to be superstitious and give credence to the wildest tales of the popular fancy In that case, it might be hard to i uce him to enter a house that its surface. that case, it might be hard to i uce him to enter a house that is reported

to be haunted.

"Oh, leave that to me," interposed the elder Saybrook. "I fancy Sackett takes a sort of pleasure in encouraging the superstitious notions of people, but he is a world too shrewd to take much control in the common rin of speeks. capital in the common run of spooks, At least, we can soon judge as to that. Nobody has been hurt yet by spirits at Rolff House, and I don't think Sackett will decline a liberal compensation to do as we want him to."

"You are the best judge," replied "I shall endeavor to see him within a day or two," pursued the father, "and I shall sound him carefully before com-

nitting myself to any agreement with with this understanding, the conver-sation on the subject closed.

True to his word, Anthony Saybrook promptly sent for Leb. Sackett, and the next day that cerulean individual put

in an appearance at the law office.

A few words sufficed to introduce the subject of the vacancy to occur in Rolff "It is not necessary to state the rea sons why old Carl is to be superseded," pursued the lawyer. "But, as trustee of the estate, it is necessary for me to secure a reliable man to take his place. I have sent for you, Mr. Sackett, believing you would be a good person to consult in regard to the matter. Do you know of anyody who would be likely to meet my idea of a thoroughly reliable

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ingless a fact which probably indicated that he was concentrating his mind to a reflective state. After a moment,

'Taint everyody who would want to live in Rolff House."

"And why not?" queried the lawyer.
"'Why' enough," replied Mr. Sackett. "The place is a regular old ghost trap. Some say the Old Boy himself makes it his headquarters at certain Whether all the stories they tell about it are true or not, most people believe them, and there isn't one man in dozen you could get to go near the old house, much less to live in it." "But do you believe these stories,

"Well, I've heard 'em on good authority, and perhaps I've seen a me things myself. All I can say is, w. re there is so much smoke there is pretty, sure to be some fire."

"But if the common run of people are so superstitious, Mr. Sackett, as to be afraid of ghosts in Rolff House, surely a man of your strong mind and keen

"If you mean to offer me the place," interposed Mr. Sackett, "I'll say that I ain't to be seared by ghosts or hobgoblins of any kind. I never knew 'em to hurt anybody. If there are ghosts in Rolff House, I won't disturb them and I don't think they will disturb me Besides, I know a thing or two about such matters. I've studied demonology for ome years; and we have some secrets in our family that everybody don't know. 'Ghosts ain't very pleasant neighbors, perhaps, but I'd rather have

them than most men." "Well said," replied the lawyer, with pleasant smile. "And to some right you would perhaps be just the man I want; and your knowledge of shost matters might be of some use to me. With the ice thus broken, the two talkers soon arrived at a satisfactory agreement, by which it was arranged that Leb. Sac* + was to take the place of old Carl Crum in Roiff House.

CHAPTER XIV. As the weeks slipped by, and it be came evident to Rosa Bruyn that her lover had either neglected to write to her, or that some obstacle had inter-vened to prevent her from receiving his letters, her anxiety and distress became very plainly visible to her watchful mother. Yet the good matron feit debarred from saying anything to her on the subject. If more letters had arrived, she was not awar of the fact; for farmer Bruyn had maintained an im-perturbable silence since his first hasty action in destroying Claude's letter. strong, wilful na-Like most men tures, he rarely changed his mind when once he had deliberately formed a purpose; and ..eing fully resolved to break up the relations of his daughter with Claude it probably did not occur to him to give himself any further thought about the matter *xcept to vigorously

execute his first-formed purposes. Meantime, Rosa became instinctively sware of some influence on the part of her parents as the cause of Claude's sie. Her fait n him was too strong and trusting to cause her to credit for an instant the idea that he would deliberately desert her. It is true, she had had a premonition that his absence is Europe might lead to the cooling of his affection toward her; but she considered it possible only as the re-suit of long absence and the slow and almost imperceptible growth of indif-ference as he formed new associations

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not doubt that he had fulfilled his promise of writing to her. Why had she not received his letter? There was no marked change in the conduct of her parents towards her; yet a slight her parents towards her; yet a slight increase of maternal tenderness and watchfulness, and a studied avoidance of all topics relating to Roiff House or its young heir in her presence, were prophetic to her mind of the real cause of the difficulty. She knew that her father had never really liked Claude, although his objections had never been clearly stated, and while she could not suspect him of any such action as declearly stated, and while she could not suspect him of any such action as deliberately and secretly destroying his letters, she yet felt a painful conviction that he had taken some means to forbid or prevent Claude from communicating with her.

Girl as she was, and of a tender and almost timid nature, Rosa possessed an unusually clear and sagacious mind, and she was not long in concluding that her father would not have taken any

her father would not have taken any sudden and decided stand against Claude's relations to her without some definite reason for it. All her nature was -somed in the consideration of the to her all-important question that lay at her heart, and no event or inci-dent was so light but that she considered its relation and bearing to the secret she was seeking to solve. Her father's frequent visits to lawyer Saybrook's, and the reports that reached her ears in regard to that individual's opera-tions in managing Claude's affairs, did not escape her attention, and, with an intuitive preception of the truth, she was led to believe that some scheme of the plotting lawyer was at the bot-

She was net only confirmed in her suspicions, but a new cause of anxiety was caused her by the growing attentions of Ralph Saybrook toward her. He had managed to meet her several times, manifesting a marked polite-ness and attention whose import could not be mistaken, and on two or three occasions be had returned home with her father from the village in the evening, and passed a couple of hours in special converse. Such attentions as these could not be misinterpreted, and Rose's anxiety was increased by evidence she perceived that not only

was there a plot to rob her of her old over but also to give her a new one. Her nature was not an aggressive or complaining one. It was her dispo-sition to suffer and endure rather than to eppose and protest. Full of appretension and dread, she yet resolved to quitely waif events until her fears became more clearly resolved and her duty more apparent. Meantime, she wrote to Claude again, complaining of his silence, and desiring to know the reason of it. She little knew that, by collusion with the postmaster, her own

letters had been confiscated by her fathers as well as those of Claude.

The truth was that Anthony Sayrook had succeeded in so thoroughly working on the prejudices of the old-farmer as to greatly intensify his an-tipathy to Claude. Knowing his utter-ignerance of art and inability to appreciate Claude's ambition, he frequenthim passages from Claude's letters that were in the somewha strained and affected style of the liverature of the time. The glowing descriptions of art galleries, palaces and temples, the comments on the g' ter and lexury of Venitian life, and the lively accounts of carnivals at festieals, all tended to convince the unse-phisticated farmer that are was leading a life of wildest dissipation and extravagance. And as the shrewe hawyer was not above ad'ing a word or even a phrase here at there to give an equivocal meaning to some inne-cent or indiscreet phrase, the virtuous indignation of the stern and wrong-headed old man was wrought up to the highest point. He considered that henceforth he would be fully justified in resorting to any and every means to stop communication of his daughter with Claude, and to that end paid a visit to Mr. Ronk, the postmaster, and ecured co-operation in suppressing any further correspondence between the young couple. It was a day when de-spotte powers of parental control were ecognized, while the postal laws and lations were new and crude, so that no one in the community would have perceived anything irregular in a parent confiscating the letters between a daughter and an objectiona a suitor. The reports soon spread around the neighborhood that Claude was leading a most disreputable life in Europe, and the Saybreoke father and son, by many

cunning devices, in many ways added to the popular gossip. To be Continued.

DRESDEN.

June 24.-Mrs. Austin Pickard was June 24.—Mrs. Austin Pickard was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, accompanied by Mrs. Huff, leave for Chicago shortly, where they will spend a few months. Mrs. Walter H. McPherson and daughter, Miss Mary, are visiting in

Mrs. George Caister and two little daughters left for Windsor yesterday morning after spending a few weeks with Dresden friends.

Mr. Lorne Murch, who has been spending a few days with his sister, Miss Ida Murch, returned to his home

in Clinton yesterday.
Dr. H. S. McDonald and Miss Susie Watson are to be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson, Hughes street,

at high noon to-morrow.

Mrs. Murray, of Javistock, who has been visiting relatives in Dresden, returned home yesterday.

John Watson was in Chatham on business yesterday.

Miss Nellio Hicks is recovering from

slight illness.

Mrs. Huff, Centre street, is in Dover wisiting relatives.

Mrs. L. Lewis, of Leamington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J.

visiting her daughter, and avies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sydney Grant, of Wyoming, were in Dresden on business yesterday.

The Citizens Band attended a picnic held at Rutherford yesterday.

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