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SAUCE

The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER II.

observed Mr. Crosbie, rising and an, warmly; "she will be rare glad strolling to the window, and stoop- to see you." ing apparently to sniff the bowl of Mr. Crosbie strode down the path, flowers standing on the ledge, but in and let the gate swing behind him. reality to have a good look down the He turned to the right, and walked quickly along in the glaring heat,

go. She takes such count on me, sir; way on the long straight road before smile, she added, "Come now-I shall and it's her lesson day and all." him. Away in the distance appeared begin to doubt my power. What---"

"Is she still, studying with the rec- an object-a patch of something pink

wrote last, desired her to continue the between this object and himself, and you the truth." lessons, and Miss Lawson speaks gradually the pink patch melted into main well of Margery's cleverness, the slender form of a girl, her bent er the truth," she asked, quickly-

"Ten years would make a difference right arm, and a book between her two a thought." Mrs. Morris." Stuart said, looking little brown hands. She came on very Stuart Crosbie bit his lip. His was only about seven when Lady Con- effect on her, although the sun was swered quietly: ingham went to India. What a folly beating on her with scorching force. "Yes, you are quite right, Margery little thing she was, too! We had Mr. Crosbie slackened his pace as they I ought to have said so. Well, never

the sick woman observed, with a lov- absorbed in her book that she was age. What is that book?" ing light in her eyes.

"Is she? Well, I never see it: she up suddenly, she saw him just in front it out. always seems as sedate as-well, as of her. The book dropped, a flush of the rector's governess herself. But color mantled her clear, transparent I must be off. Tell Reuben I looked face, and a look of intense pleasure is so beautiful! Have you never read shone in her great blue eyes. in to hear about the poachers and that I don't sympathize with him a bit for spending the night in the me!" wood." He bent and took one of the invalid's thin white hands in his, removing his felt hat and grasping into it to-night, when I am smoking." "And now don't get low-spirited about her hand firmly. "What are you made Jourself, Mrs. Morris; you will fee, of? You must be a salamander to better when this heat passes, I shall live in this heat; yet here you are am not so strict." send you some fruit down from the walking along as if it wer in Iceland castle. I dare say you can manage a and you look as cool as"-hesitating for a smile-"as a cucumber."

"Many, many thanks, Mr. Stuart, and Heaven bless you sir! You are

Tears rolled down Mrs. Morris' pale face, and the young squire turned away with a sudden expression of sorrow. At the door he hesitated for ing beside her and taking the basket is a brick—a million times too good a minute, then said hurriedly:

"I shall walk a little way along Linton's Lane, Mrs. Morris. I want xious to know how his crops are." to ask Margery about Bright's crops."



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than in posing before her mirror: an which filled with a fire of admiration and ecstasy whenever they rested on

way her girlish frankness and youth-

"Now," she said, lightly, turning her book round and round in her hands after they had been conversing for several minutes, "since I am a fairy, I shall get this question answered. Why "It's a long walk to Bright's farm," "Ay, do, sir," replied the sick wom- did Mr. Stuart take such a long walk in the brofling sun which does affect

"Why?" achoed the young man.

"Oh, how kind of you!" she return "Ay, it is, sir, but Margery would with his eyes fixed in an almost eager ed, quickly; then, looking up with a "Put that is the real downright

moving very slowly toward him. His honest truth. I told Mrs. Morris it "Yes, sir; her ladyship, when she pace increased, the distance lessened was to ask about the crops, but I tell "And why could you not tell moth-

I expect Lady Coningham won't know head covered with a flapping white "why not say you wanted to see me? sunbonnet, a small basket on her She would have been honored at such

round with a smile; "and Margery slowly; apparently the heat had no brow clouded for a second then he an-

drew nearer, and at last came to a mind-I will next time. And now tell "Margery is a bit of a tomboy now," standstill. The girl was so deeply me what you have been doing all this unaware of his presence till, looking "The Mill on the Floss'"-holding

"Dry!" exclaimed Margery. "Oh, is "Mr. Stuart! Oh, how you startled

young squire. "I will look it out it. the library when I get back, and dig story-books," said Margery; "but I

"Did I, Margery?" returned Stuart,

"He is grumbling, of course," Mar-

the whole, well satisfied."

into a merry fit of laughter.

"for prevarication, let alone untruths,

chery of her beauty. For she was

to the small, delicately-shaped hands

that made the simple cotton gown ap-

pear a queenly robe, and the face be-

neath the flapping sunbonnet was one

to inthrall a sterner man than Stuart

Crosbie. The complexion of pale

not kiss to a warmer shade, the

lashes, and the mass of ruddy golden

curls that twined about the brow and

lelicate throat were but a few of the

One of her greatest charms was the

actions that Margery possessed.

always fail when I meet you."

"Oh, all right! I am deep in Ger man just now. I speak French every "Oh, I don't mind a little sunshine!" said the girl, with a slightly contem- to be perfect by the time her ladyship ptuous curl of her short upper lip. comes back. Mother has told me ali "In fact, I don't feel it. But where about her kindness to me. I can are you going, Mr. Stuart? Have you scarcely remember her when she

"Yes," replied the young man, turn-"Nice!" exclaimed Mr. Crosbie. "She gery remarked, thoughtfully—her face busy world and stressful, though he gery answered; "but I fancy he is, on

Their eyes met, and they both burst with mother Morris. I am not very Lincoln's life was but a blunder, for "You don't care a bit about the crops-you know you don't!" remarkrepay her ladyship all she has done buy a limousine; Robert Burns was banish the merriment from the cornfor me. Sometimes I seem to have a always dodging creditors who sought "Well, strictly between ourselves, when I first came here, and I can see mean. Grant was always sorely lack-I don't. It is a fearful confession for a face that was—oh, so pretty and ing in capacity for stacking, stacking a farm-owner to make, but it is the kind!"

"Ah, I am glad you do tell the truth Coningham was very beautiful," was seedy, Edgar Poe was always bright glance from her glorious eyes. "You must be a witch or some sort

of fairy," Stuart declared suddenly. He was watching her with intense ing my poor mother in such a pretty reached the junk-strewn bottom of earnestness, enjoying the sweet witspot, and putting that cross on her fame's long toboggan slide. grave. It does me good to go there, beautiful; her form was so slender Mr. Stuart. I almost think my mothand lithe; every limb, from the er knows I go. She must have been tiny feet in the rough country shoes, sweet, she was so beautiful! I al which could not hide their daintiness. ways wear my locket, you know"browned and tanned as they were, tiny heart of gold—"it is such a com-

spoke of grace and loveliness. Her fort, I wonder who I really am!" "I think you are a princess," ob- Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Margery shook her head.





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up the iron washers that would keep "My mother always says Catherine the wolf away; Patrick Henry's hat needy, Whitman thought the luck im-"There is one thing she did I can gather in the groats and pfennigs,

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tinction as a naval officer in the war, left Kingstown in June last year in his ketch to sail round the world with a crew of two. Stormy weather in the Atlantic forced him to put into Pernambuco, Brazil, for repairs. He reached Capetown in Ocber, 1923, and Melboure, Australia, last February. He then went to Auckland, New Zealand, and from nere carried mails to the Friendly slands, 1,000 miles distant.

Recently, his sister received telegram announcing that he had rounded Cape Horn, South America, and reached Port Stanley. The ketch is 42 feet long. Mr. O'Brien has so far sailed more

han 20,000 miles.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE MIXTURE THAT IS US.

looks; sometimes I think I'm not half

so bad looking and then again I just

Nature.

dred when she said: "I'm the queerest

mixture of modesty and conceited-

folks-who hasn't had his or her mo-

ments of being rather pleased with

The Moment Of Triumph.

We come home from some gathering

himself or herself?

frent from other people.

me the other day. We have played a successful game of "S o m etimes I bridge, we have handled a committee feel so self-con- efficiently and diplomatically, and we fident and so throw off our wraps and look in the feel as if I were really quite clever and confident person we see there, and might do something worthwhile. Then think him rather better looking than again I just hate myself and think we realized (as he probably is in the I'm so stupid I'll never amount to moment of triumph) and think we anything, and I don't see how anyone really have a license to be rather likes me. It's the same about my proud of him.

Or we reach the end of a perfectly loathe the sight of myself. I just don't awful day, when we have made a misunderstand what makes me so queer." By "queer" I suppose she meant difthe company dinner, decided the new hat is a mistake, heard some sharp The Queerest Thing About Human criticism of our work in the club, and for years and found her so much more She is at an age when she has not ret discovered that the queerest thing up to date and well informed than ourselves that our ignorance is impressed about human nature is how little it upon us. We are tired, we are cross and we simply hate the looks of the disgruntled, depressed person who who are always filled with humility looks back at us from the mirror. We and a sense of their own inadequacy. didn't realize she was so unattractive And perhaps the group who are aljooking. (And she isn't ander ordinways incased in an inpenetrable arary conditions). We don't see how mor of self-satisfaction is slightly anvene can pottily like her. And it is doubtful if anyone world if she al-But I think my little confessor deways had that mood and that expresscribed not only her own mind but the sions mind of ninety people out of a hun-

But fortunately the pendulum swings back to normalcy the next day, the queer mixture of conceitedness and modesty amalgamates into some-Who is there among us—the average thing half way between.

> How about it? Is my guess the truth? Or do I ascribe to your moods you never have? Perhaps some of you will be moved to let me know if I have described you-or only your

Why India Swallows the World's Gold

tal to uselessness. One of the strangest of the many curious problems presented by India "is her perpetual accumulation of the precious metals," we read in The Outlook. At this very time, while gold and silver have been flowing in upon us in an embarrassing stream, India is the only country to divert part of that stream, and also import gold and silver directly millions, viewing from us in considerable quantity, How Denmark Deals them with ad- Recently India drew from us \$1,miration if they 760,000 in a single gold shipment, amount forwarded from the United The police in Copenhagen have States during the previous year." adopted the plan of submitting cases down with legal Now the serious part of this, we are of alleged drunkenness in motor

and last year she took 36.7 million fine ounces of silver, double the of the gold and silver we send to In- specialist

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500,000,000, an increase of \$700,000, 000 in seventeen years. Incidentally, it has also been stated that there are 1,263,000 goldsmiths in India working and Silver day and night in reducing her capi-



With Drunken Drivers

tender, the suc- told, is the fact that probably "none drivers to examination by a medical "No one seems to like him," Mar- chant us, and we all take off our hats. dia will return." The same thing is Fog, of the University of Copen-Yet a man may be successful in this true of gold taken by India from hagen, states, as reported in The had grown almost sad; "but mother lacks the gift or talent that makes is never tired of telling me all about money multiply; many money men are string."

busy world and stressful, though he other nations, both at the present British Medical Journal (London), is never tired of telling me all about money multiply; many money are string. is never tired of telling me all about money multiply; many men are striving time and for centuries past. "India that from June, 1922, to June, 1924, has always been a world harvester he examined 200 cases of alleged that the continuous money multiply; many men are striving money multiply; many me when I was a baby, and my poor, dear when I was a baby, and my poor, dear stately, who'll be planted by the What accounts for this accumulation conduct had brought them within when I was a baby, and my poor, dear county when their time has come to die. If success means storing plunder, poor that education can be given These 200 cases were classified acold, Mr. Stuart, but I feel I can never had the package that would only to a few, while a great number cording as they were drunk (43), exist on the border of starvation?" slightly under the influence of alco-Here is the explanation, as it ap- hol (121), or sober (36). Some of faint, misty recollection of the days when I first came here, and I can see terials, and until recently world- advisable in borderland wases not to famous hand-made textiles. But, venture on a verdict likely to be upowing largely to the hot climate, set in the event of an appeal. Only hitherto her needs from foreign three of the drivers were under the markets have been almost nil. Hence age of 20, and only six were over 50; sometimes!" said the girl, with a Stuart said, as the girl paused. "I reproving if he had one meal a day. Yet a trade balance in her favor payable sixty-five drivers were classed as member her as a faded, pale woman, these men and many others who in the precious metals. Accumula- "private persons," the remainder beseemed shabbly while their brothers tion of this incoming wealth went on ing professionals. Analysis of the for the reason that, except for the cases brought out the interesting never, never forget," Margery went were not failures double-dyed; some upbuilding of costly palaces, tem- fact that the frequency with which of them will live in story when the ples, and tombs, development of the Copenhagen motor drivers fall into on--"that was her goodness in buryplute's surpassing glory will have country remained in abeyance. The the hands of the police on the susfurious hand of repeated conquerors, picion of drunkenness varies greatinternal wars, religious prejudices, ly from hour to hour. It might have caste restrictions, have each opera- been thought that as most motoring ted to restrict progress. Indian cap- is done in daylight most of the arital, then, with little encouragement rests would occur between 8 a.m. to work freely, presumably took the and 8 p.m.; but only 71 of the men natural course of seeking hiding- whom Dr. Fog examined came beplaces or being beaten up into per- fore him during these twelve hours. News which has just been received sonal ornaments as preferred secur- Among the night hours, the twoin Dublin that Mr. Conor O'Brien, in ity. Recent accumulation of this hour period, 12 to 2 a.m., was the his 20-ton ketch, the Saoirse (Erse idle wealth is shown by figures which one most crowded with medical exfor "freedom,") has reached Port report that, while in 1906 the hoard, aminations, 42 (or 31 per cent. of ed wealth of India stood at \$1,800,- the total) being made at this time. served the young man, gravely; "you Mr. O'Brien, who fought with dis- 000,000, to-day it is computed at \$2,- At first about forty-five minutes were required for each examination, but with practice Dr. Fog has found it seldom necessary to spend more than half an hour on each case. His original plan was to con tete-a-tete examination-interview with the alleged drunken driver, who, he thought, would be less embarrassed by a dialogue conducted in strict privacy than by one to which a third party was witness. But large-

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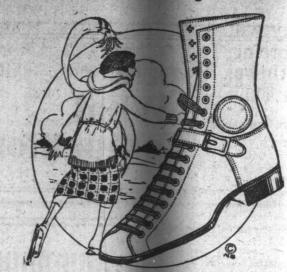
ly with a view to the possibility of

appeals, Dr. Fog has found it wiser

to have a third parson present in

the room—though y plain clothes

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