# THE USURPER

"What are you going to do with the money?" demanded a voice.

Leekit considered a moment.
"We'll hand it to the doctor as the beginning of a fund for the Great Lorn Hope Hospital."
"A jail 'ud be more useful," commentated one, sarcastically. He trod lightly, springly, drawing strength and energy from the nugget pressed against his breast. He knew that the bank agent, if he had arrived, would be found there, and in jungination he already field and counted the precious notes which he would receive in exchange for his nugget

Hope Hospital."

"A jail 'ud be more useful," comment—
"d some one, sarcastically.

"Or a cemetery and lunatic asylum
combined," yelled another.

"As you please, pards," said Lockit.
"We can decide what we'll do with the
money after we've got it. Jail, cemetery, hospital—
"Or drinz's all round,"," put in a voice.

"Whatever you like. Now, then, the
first bid. Mind, the money's no use
without a comfortable home and a good
character; understand that. This yere
orphan is the ward of Lorn Hope Camp.
Now, then, first bid!"

"He men looked round at each other
and laughed half shyly, no one liking to
make the first offer.

"What! I'm to start the running
ch?" said the auctioneer. "All right."
He took out some buttons and odds and
ends from his pocket, and pretended to
count over a large quantity of coin.
"Well, to start you, here's a shilling."
Somebody, half in jest, shouted:
"One and sixpence."

The ball was started and ran merrily.
By sixpences and shillings and an occasional half crown the bidding was run notes which he would receive in exchange for his nugget.

He paused as he reached the tent, and drawing the lump of virgin gold from its hiding place, to take a last look at it! A thousand psunds! Away flew his thoughts. England! Dear, sweet, green, smiling England; a farm, lowing cattle, green fields! Home! Oh! you disconsented ones who dwell at home in the dear old land, and grumble at the weather and the this, that and the other, if you only knew how the wanderer longs for some, home!

The flap of the tent door was thrown Sandy was standing at the bar, he aind a counter of rough deal. The place was full, but the men were not sitting and sprawling around, playing eards or quarrelling, but standing in a crowd, with all their faces turned toward the

Something unusual and out of the or-dinary was going on.

Neville drew nearer and looked farther

in.

He saw, at the end of the big tent, a man standing on an upturned barrel. He was the spokesman of Lorn Hope, a ne'er-do-well with the gift of the gab, a man named Lockit, and was evidently bodding forth.

He stood, ragged and with unkempt hair, and long, neglected beard, a tin can in one hand, the other held up to invoke

Neville, curious but impatient, listen

And this is what he heard:

"Now, pards," the orator was saying,
"this yere's the case in a nutshell: A
stranger comes to this yere camp, comes
here from no one knows where or how,
sick and sorry, and this yere stranger,
after receivin' every attention from, our
mutual friend, the Doc—"
"Three cheers for the Doc!" aried

nugget.

Lavarick was not a digger, had never had a claim or taken a pick in hand, and seeing that he did no work of any kind, nor kept a store, and that he had never been caught actually stealing, some slight curiosity was felt by the camp as to how he lived. But it was only slight. Persons living in glass houses are not only careful not to throw stones, but shut their eyes when they pass one. Some said that Lavarick did a little gold dealing now and then, and that he made a little with the cards. He wore what had once been a suit of black broadcloth, and that with of the camp declared that Lavarick had mutual friend, the Doc—"
"Three cheers for the Doc!" cried a
voice, thick with Maggregor's whiskey;
followed by "Shut up! Turn it off!"
"Arter receivin' every attention from
the Doc," continued the orator, "this
yere stranger hands in his checks. It
ain't an unusual proceedin in Lorn Hope
by no means—" no means-

"A custom more honored in the breach

"A custom more honored in the breach than the observance," called out the doctor. "That's Shakespeare, boys."
"Right you are, Doe, and you ought to know," was the shouted response.
"Order!" said the speaker on the barrel. "This yere stranger cuts his cable, and upon my mortal soul, it's the best thing he could do."
"Hear! hear!"
"There's no luck in Lorn Hope for the residents, leave alone a stranger, boys."

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"Hear! hear!" with increased empha-

"The stranger goes," continued the or-ator, "but he leaves something more than his blesstup bernid. Boys, he leaves a child—a girl. And now, gentlemen, the question for this free and independent emblage of Lorn Hope citizens is to side what shall be done with that "Hear! hear! That's the question,"

He looked something like a broken clerk, and had been not infrequently called the Undertaker. He edged and glided among the crowd until he had feached the end of the table, and with his left eye still on the girl, listened to Lockit and the two men with an intent expression of suppressed eagerness and excitement, and when Lockit shouted. "Three pound nine-going, going! Ned, you've got a handy parlor maid in the future, theep as dirt. Going, going! Lavarick held up a dirty paw, and with a sickly smile of assumed indifference, said: "Three pounds ten!"

"Hall!" exclaimed Lockit, "here's anbiccoughed a miner close to the entrance, against which Neville stood and watched "Hallo!" exclaimed Lockit, "here's another. Bravo, Undertaker! But ain't you rather premature? It's a live orphan we're disposing of."

The roar that followed drowned a faint cry of terror that escaped the girl's quivering lips; but Neville heard it, and his face grew pale and his eyes 'flashed.

and listened.
"Nothin's known of this yere stranger."
resumed Lockit. "He don't leave no will'
and he don't express no wish, and it's
left to the—the—he sought for a big and
appropriate word, and found it at last—
"for the collective wisdom of Lorn Hope
to decide. Here's the Doc. He was with
the stranger in his last moments and the stranger in his last moments and he's offered to take the child; but"—the speaker paused—"it 'pears to me that the Doc has as much as he can do to look after himself." "Hear! hear!" from all parts of

the audience.
"Unst so! Well, this yere child is a
life at present, but she'll grow up to be
useful presently, and if any one wants
a promising young un, as can be taught
to cook and look after things, now's his

dazed with fear, and clung to one of the women with one hand, while the other held back the thick wealth of hair from her puzzled and frightened eyes.

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He saw the bank agent sitting on a plank and watching the proceedings with a smile of indolent amusement, but even as he looked at the agent he forgot him; the girl's pale, frightened face fascinated, absorbed him.

"Here's this young girl," resumed the orator, "a'going beggirl," as you may say. Now, who—"

"Ill take her! Tll take her!" rose from different parts of the crowd.

Thoo many of you!" restorted the speaker, tossing off a draught of Macgregor's whisky and chucking the empty tin to the proprietor of the saloon.

"One at a time. You can't all of you have the young orphan. What's to be done!"

"Put her up for sale," cried a voice. "The highest bidder has her."

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"He's got the money or he wouldn't rose in a deafening volley, and rose grain as Neville girmly unbuttoned his

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The orator paused, a moment, and semed to consider the proposal; then he nodded.

"Right you are," he said; "that's fair and square. Here's a useful lot—a young girl that'll learn to wash and cook before you can say Jack Robinson, a sunbeam for any man's home, let him be whomsoever he may. Who bids for the orphan?"

The girl looked round at the hot, sunburned faces, and her breath coming fast and thick, clung still tighter to the woman nearest to her, and the woman tried to scothe her.

The bank agent, smoking a big cigar, looked on with a smile. He was accust tomed to the rough humor of a digger's camp, but it had been reserved for Lorn Hope to afford a new excitement. The scene reminded him of the "good" old slave times in the States.

"Now, then!" shouled the auctioneer. "Here's the rules and regulations. The orphan to be disposed of to the highest bidder."

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"He's got the money he wouldn't bid. He's straight enough, the young ung in si; but where did he get it?" "Two hundred!" said and fifty!" and delight in the dramatic finale.

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the two.

Just as Lockit was, in burlesque imitation of an auctioneer, exhorting these two, Neville felt some one push past him and saw that it was Lavarick.

He had come into the tent in his usual stealthy fashion, and stood, his eyes fixed—the left, with the cast, on the girl, the other on the men.

Neville disliked the man, suspected him of being the worst secondrel in the camp, and instinctively put his hand over that part of his coat which covered his nugget. Toilet Covers 39c

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"Three hundred!" broke in Lavarick

The crowd drew a long breath.
"We shall want that lunatic asylum,
anyhow." remarked the wit, dryly, but

flashed.

He pushed aside the men in front of him and stepped forward.

"Four pounds!" he said, quietly, but his voice was clear and distinct enough, though low, to be heard by a!" and there was a ring in it that caused the laughter to stop suddenly and draw every eye to him.

The child, after that one glance at Lavarick, had turned and hidden her face against the breast of the woman to whom she was clinging; but she moved whom she was clinging; but she moved ish.
her head and looked over her shoulder Lavarick, his face pale and distorted

By sixpences and shillings and an occasional half crown the bidding was run up to three pounds. Three men only were bidding, and presently with a laugh one dropped out, leaving the contest to the two.

camp declared that Lavarick had ne" six months in England by mak-

ing off with the money he was collect-ing at the door of a dissenting chapel He looked something like a broken clerk

"Hallo!" exclaimed Lockit, "here's an-

nugget

"Well, five pounds," he said. "Six."

"Four!" was the sharp response from Neville.

o one laughed at the sally.

Neville bid six.

The crowd pressed close up to the two men the excitement became fever-

to cook and look after things, now's his chance.

A hubbub of voices arose, almost drowning the speaker's last words, and in the midst of the noise Neville made his entrance without attracting any attention.

H: looked round the tent. It was filled with the Lora Hope population—man, boy, woman. His bright young eye fed ultimately upon a group standing just beneath the orator.

There were three or four women, and the sim midst a young girl with gray yees and dark hair. She looked half dazed with fear, and clumg to one of the women with one hand, while the other was chanced.

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Here hand and looked over her shoulder at Neville, and he caught the look of anguished entreaty in the big gray. Arona went up, but as it died away. Neville's voice was heard with the housend four pounds! Four pounds! No more shillings, gentlemen. We'll have pounds in it say nine hundred and sixty. In the same than the similar of the dealer in disgust, and he caught the look of anguished entreaty in the big gray.

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ne would save her, if it cost him every ounce, every pennyweight, of his precious nugget.

Laverick stood, his hands writhing at his sides, his eyes looking first at Neyille and then at the child.

"Eight hundred and fifty!" dropped slowly from his line.

Neville turned to the group of women, and held out his hand to the child.

"Will you come with me?" he said.

The great eyes stared at him for a moment vacantly, and with no sign of sense or comprehension, then something in his pitying blue eyes seemed to awaken the intelligence which the prolonged teror had numbed and almost slain, and she leaned toward him.

He took her hand, it was cold as ice, and quivering like a leaf in the wind, but she staggered, and he took her up in his arms bodily and strode toward the opening of the tent.

As he did so Lavarick glided out sideways with a hand thrust in his breast pocket.

Neville slung the child quickly but gently over his left shoulder, leaving his right head of

gently over his left shoulder, leaving his right hand free, and quietly drew out

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