"No. I thought not. I got those two

fellows from a livery stable. I sup-

hould have done if you hadn't turned

ip. I'm much obliged to you," and he

olunged his hand into his pocket, and

"I'm much obliged to you," he said

was sadly in want of something to

The Yorkshireman stared at him

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said.

out. I see now, though. You are a

"You are quite wrong," he said. "I

"Workingmen don't talk like you

as a rule." said the Yorkshireman

dryly. "What do you work at, if it's

"None in the world," said Harry

"No," said Harry, rather amused

by the man's curiosity. "No; I an

"Well," said the Yorkshireman. "

Anyhow, I'm much obliged to you. I

expect you've saved my horses from

"You are quite welcome," said Har-

"I'm fond of horses, and have

"And you're going to emigrate?

said the man nodding "I know

something of that business. Now, if

Harry mentioned the port and the

getting their legs broken."

"I have just come from the country

Harry shook his head again.

m a workingman-"

and I am going abroad."

simply an emigrant."

"Oh, I see-a farmer?"

curiously; then his tone changed.

held out half a sovereign.

Harry shook his head.

o, and so we're quits."

gentleman?

andled a horse, eh?"



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Mistress of Darracourt

CHAPTER XXVII.

Lucille's lovely eyes rested on hir with faint surprise. This man friend of her husband's, the fastidious marquis! But she inclined her head slightly.

"I shall be ready in a moment or two," said the marquis, and he went to open the door for her.

Lucille glanced at him, and then at the man, bowed again slightly, and

The marquis stood, white and mo tionless, drops of sweat upon his brow.

Mr. Sinclair chuckled.

"Rather rough upon her ladyship, he said. "This little slip robs you of your title and her of all her money-

every penny of it, marquis!"

The marquis stared before him vacantly. Then he came and stood opposite Mr. Sinclair.

"Five and twenty, thousand!" he said. "It is enormous; a fortune-"A mere slice out of your cake," said Mr. Sinclair.

"But you shall have it," continued the marquis.

"Right!" cried Mr. Sinclair. "Give us your check-" The marquis shook his head.

"Not now. I have not got the mon-

"Oh, come!" expostulated Mr. Sin-

"I have not the money," he said;

"but I will get it." "All right," said Mr. Sinclair, amiably. "I'm in no hurry for a day, or a week or two. Meanwhile, marquis,

The marquis remained silent-a crushing weight seemed to have fall-

"I'll look in now and again in a friendly way until the money is rais-



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ed," said Mr. Sinclair, obligingly. You telegraph to Paris, if you like.

Arrived in the hall, Mr. Sinclair held out his hand, and, glancing round at the group of servants who were watching with all their eyes, he said, in a loud, hearty voice:

"Well, good-evening, Merle! Sorry handle, he glanced rather mphantly at the amazed faces of the porter and footmen, and stalked toward the door.

Arrived there, however, he paused and looked back.

"By the way, Merle, these fellows at this hotel aren't over civil. Just tell them that I am not to be kep waiting when I call, will you?"

The marquis inclined his head, and elow, said, in measured accents: "Show Mr. Sinclair up to me imme

diately he arrives, please!" And Mr. Sinclair, with a chuckle,

CHAPTER XXVIII.

very good care that one does not med dle with the pavement! Harry Herne, with nothing but his youth and health and burdened with a sorrow which weighed upon his heart like lead, reached London to find himself alone

in a city, big and crowded enough for a world in itself. the Australian liners, for what part he did not much care. "Hope which fortably stabled, and went down

springs eternal in the human breast," the wharf again. heart to permit of anything like hope, leave alone ambition. To get to Australia and bury himself in a cattle run seemed about the best thing he could quiries. The man, sharp and utterly unscrupulous, advised Harry to go to the part which would pay the agent the highest commission, and, having

scarcely seeing the things his eyes rested upon. All his heart and mind and soul were back at Darracourt,

Toward evening of the second day he sauntered down to the docks to see the vessel in which he had booked

and it was his miserable body only

She was taking in a cargo, and the wharf was crowded with hands swinging bales of goods into the hold Harry seated himself upon one of the short, thick posts and watched in reamy and melancholy idleness. wife and children, perhaps, for

sat and envied them! scene, Harry included, even while his how I feel to-day and you can under

string of horses.

the men in a clear, resolute voice that struck pleasantly upon Harry's ears.

The horses were evidently intended for shipment upon a vessel lying next to Harry's, and he turned on his post and watched the performance with the first symptoms of interest he had felt since he left Darracourt.

It was not a brilliant performance, at druggists and storekeepers, or the struck pleasantly upon Harry's ears.

Sleep as any well person ought, and as for dizziness which used to frighten me so much, it has entirely dsappeared. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful medicine. They helped me, and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health. Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c. per box at druggists and storekeepers, or the

It was not a brilliant performance, by any means. The horses were by any means. The horses were Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and EVERYWHERE.



and then attempted to drag him, while the other struck him on the hind nuarter. The big Yorkshireman, who was riding a young and almost thorough-bred horse, and could not leave them, shouted out directions, strongly spiced with oaths. But the men were sad bunglers, and every momen

Harry stood it-or sat it-as long as he could: then rising, went up to the perspiring and bewildered couple, and offered his assistance. The mer stared at him, and responded with a

soothing tone which a horse loves.

and presently, after he had thorough-

The Yorkshireman stood at the foot despair reigned too supreme in his of the incline, the stablemen were no-

eying Harry, approvingly. "Will you see to the others for me? I can't! I I'll pay you for your trouble! I've

were standing quietly beside their fel-

liquor, and while they drank it he would eye a good horse, with a com- I tell you what. Don't go across the placent admiration and approval.

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The Best Cement in the in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to Lonen horses. In the rear rode a big tinuing her interesting statement she says: "Work or exertion made my heart beat terrible, and going upstairs caused such shortness of breath that stand what a great cure Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made. I feel strong W. J. WHELAN enough now to work like a man, as Arrived at the wharf, the big man for going up stairs on the run, it doesn't bother me at all. I eat and the men in a clear, resolute voice that sleep as any well person ought, and

"You are a fine fellow," he said, at

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The Yorkshireman started, then Cable Address: "Annuaire, London." "What on earth made you think of

Harry told him that the agent had recommended it, and one place was

The Yorkshireman set down his glass and swore.

"You couldn't go to a worse place," Harry smiled and nodded, and be- he exclaimed. "Here, come and sit fore very long the remaining horses down!" and he threw his bulky frame lows. Then the Yorkshireman took there; the labor market is glutted aloff his hat, wiped his brow, and said: ready! The agent fellow is in the pay of the shipowners and the people Harry followed him into a public- on the other side, and gets a commishouse, and the giant ordered some sion on every passenger he sends eyed Harry over, very much as he led you. I like the look of you, and

> herring pond, but join me." "Join vou!"

(To be Continued.)

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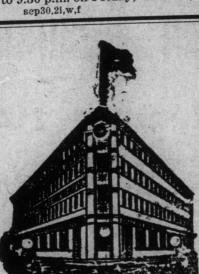
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8.30 to 9.30—Magnetism and Electricity.
Tuesdays—7.30 to 8.30—Mechanics and Hydrostatics. 8.30 to 9.30 Mechanical Drawing.

Wednesdays—7.30 to 8.30—Geology. 8.30 to 9.30—Chemistry. Thursdays-7.30 to 9-Plumbing. 7.30 to 9—Woodwork. 7.30 to 9—Agricultural Chemistry.

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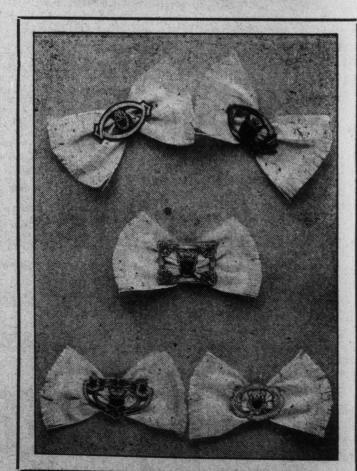
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