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They spoke only at intervals on the eturn journey, and then mere comdismissed their coach in the neighborhood of Hyde Park Toll House and others for whom it may have a meanfollowed on foot. It was Sir Rupert's idea, so that all chance of causing undue attention might be avoided. So Sir Rupert and his companion came to down and tell me all your story. I am

Bury street long before the others. buisson," said Sir Rupert as he closed may understand their purport better the door of his room. "I can put my-self in your place. That a man should There was little doubt about Sir Ruexplanation than I have yet given. I perhaps if you had never called me out, back. been wasted."

"Then you have not been open with cence now. ne from the first?" said Dubuisson. told me little by which I might judge my letter also?" whether such conjectures were right. "Say no more You are cautious, too, Mr. Dubuisson." swer, "but is that quite all?" "Whatever caution I may have used seems to have done me little service,"

was the answer.

With an opponent thirsting to have your blood in the morning, the Sir Rupert?" past draws very clearly out of the shaall the good I had missed in life. There was little I could repair or straighten land, while you-youout; indeed, there was only one thing that seemed possible of redemption, George 115, *Henrietta Robinson 102, and that related to you, Mr. Dubuisson. I wrote you a letter last night to Jun. IV.-George Bain 192, May

will find it." II.—Millicant Mott 154, *Edward drawer was locked, but the key was in dent that Sir Rupert found some dif-Mott 112, *Libbie Downham 90, *George it. As Dubuisson pulled it open, Sir ficulty in beginning. Downham 83, *Cecil Day 74, *Norman Rupert took a letter from his pocket. Feorge 62.

"I forgot. I gave it to Capt. Hyde nothing of these Bow street officers,
Part II.—Gordon Mott 82, *Cassie and he returned it to me," said Sir nor can I imagine who has set the

"Here it is." Rupert. stood bending over the open drawer, reason. "Under existing circumstances it will be better to tell you the story gested, than to let you read it," said Sir Ru- "Who Number on the roll, 27; average terests you there? That drawer is a when we first met that I strongly sus-

"And this, where did you get this?" Dubuisson asked, turning and facing events, that I had considerable symhim suddenly. His arm was stretched pathy with men who starved, and with out and in his hand was a broken sil- all those upon whom the war and other

CHAPTER XIX. The History of the Oath.

Sir Runert continued to tear the le ter into shreds for a few minutes in silence. He looked at the broken cross and then into Dubuisson's face. 'I told you the drawer was full of

"This is no rubbish," said Dubuis-"Whole, such a cross would be of small value; broken, it is worthless. Why should it interest you?"

"Does it hold a meaning for you, Sir Rupert?" It did once. It is a thing of the know that it can have no meaning for

"I do not understand," he said, "I whole of the oath, not a part of it an see no likeness."
"But the name?" said Dubuisson. "The name tells me nothing. Can question. ou be the son of the man I knew?" "But the name," urged Dubuisson.

"It was not his own. He called himself Dubois, yes, that has a similar sound; but his real name, it has scaped me. I thought of him always "Was it Chatellon?" Dubuisson eag-

Sir Rupert gave one swift glance into his companion's face, as though he were finally deciding whether to trust "Chatellon! That was the name."

Dubuisson took Sir Rupert's hand rom his shoulder and held it firmly n both of his. "Forgive me the work this morning,"

ne said. "Blot it out from your mem- to Normandy." will require 31/4 yards of 36-inch ma- ory. I have come near to killing my terial. This simple and becoming father's friend. Surely something, dressing sack may be in high waistline, some memory which my face recalled, or it may simply be belted in with a must have made you fire into the air.' "I did not consciously connect you father escaped. I was not so fortunpattern provides for high and square- with that past friend," Sir Rupert an- ate. Truly in my case the woman was

"but heaven alone is responsible for some of our actions. No, only gives way under strong and conmailed to any address on the re- I cannot claim the sentiment you would tinued assault. They told her lies, too. ceipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. ascribe to me. You were young, and I concerning me, which smoothed their sides being a seasoned and experienced who was to have been my wife, was duellist. I could pledge myself to hit enticed into the entourage of

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Rupert." monplaces. Sir Rupert and Dubuisson "That cross there, joined and com-drove direct to Bury street, but, as plete, means much to both of us," said previously arranged, Hyde and Baxter dismissed their coach in the neighbor- as I take up mine. There may be

ing."

"Can there be others?"

"At least we will run no risk. Sit eager to know it, eager to hear what You are angry with me, Mr. Du- your father said, his exact words.

behave as I have done requires more pert's eagerness, as leaning forward a little in his chair and never once incould not give it before others. Had terrupting him, he listened to Dubuisyou refused to return here with me, son's story. Dubuisson kept nothing He told how Lady Betty had should never have made any explan- hidden him at Abbets Chase, how she ation. The morning's work has not had come to him to the house by the river. There could be no need of reti-

"That is all, Sir Rupert, and you can "It is my nature to be cautious, and judge the difficulty of my mission," he you must not blame me for my nature. concluded. "Does it not somewhat exhave had conjectures, but you have cuse me for the hot-headed nature of

"Say no more of that," was the an-

"Yes, everything." "Except the love interest that creeps into every man's story," said Sir Ru-"Men have a knack of learning wis- pert. "We are all alike in that. Some dom late," said Sir Rupert; "some woman holds the strings of every life leave it so late that they die lacking in her fingers. For all their delicacy it, and history accounts them fools. and beauty they are hard, cruel fingers Such, last night, seemed to be my often."

"I do not differ from other men very dows and becomes a pageant of lost widely," was the answer. "I will ask no strings, not because I fear discovery, opportunities. I sat late thinking of questions concerning Lady Betty, but because the longer I can live the remember she is highly placed in this greater damage I can do. I met you,

ficers," said Dubuisson; "but that you least, a man coming to England sec may help me to set right.' son. I wrote you a letter last night to Sir Rupert leaned back in his chair so you would do harm; what did be given to you if anything happened thoughtfully. His face was grave, and care? I sent you to the Brazen Ser Sir Rupert leaned back in his chair Woosman 157, *Melburn Campbell 152, to me this morning. If you open the Dubuisson felt that there might be pent. I had no scruple in using you. drawer in that table behind you, you things in Sir Rupert's story which would increase his difficulties rather Dubuisson turned to do so. The than lighten them. It was quite evi-

> "As I told you this morning, I know scandal going about Lady Betty Wal-But Dubuisson did not turn; he misley, but indirectly we may find a

"Who cannot know anything, beyond pert, as he began to tear up the let- what he has been told," Sir Rupert Then he looked up and saw Du-said with conviction. "You guessed I buisson's attitude. "What is it that in- imagine by what I said on the morning usual receptacle for old paper and rub- pected that you had been hidden at Abbots Chase. You would gather also, at heart a Frenchman, and if my heart knew little of him.

> am an Englishman.' "Your position makes my way easier," said Dubuisson. "I have performed my vow and found you. You will absolve me from the oath my father took and say that I am free to go and bear my part in my country's fortunes."

is not altogether in the business,

"There was rather more in the oath than you imagine." Sir Rupert answered slowly. "Seeing you were determined to come to me, your father would probably have told you more had he not been struck down so suddenly. It past. It meant enough then for me to will be rather difficult to make you understand, perhaps; but that your Dubuisson laid the cross carefully on show you that even in this country he the table, and from an inner pocket did not consider himself safe. Strangetime, but we swore to be avenged upon a right to mention it. Sir Rupert let the fragments of the these enemies. It is true that he was etter fall to the ground, and laying under an oath to me that neither he his hand sharply upon Dubuisson's nor his should bear arms in battle shoulder turned him round so that he against Englishmen, but we also bound night look into his face. For a few ourselves together and separately to seconds he scrutinized his features avenge ourselves when the time The broken cross signifies the

He paused, but Dubuisson asked no

"Your mother was a very beautiful oman," Sir Rupert went on slowly, "others recognized that beside you father, others highly placed in this land, do you understand? Position and money can accomplish much: father here had neither. Your mother lived in fear, for there were plots to steal her from her husband. would trouble to right the wrongs of a fugitive and stranger? Do you see the Your father was literally driven from place to place, and together we succeeded in frustrating all their plans, but finally your parents had to leave

"Who were these men?" asked Victor lessness. through his fast closed teeth, and the question came out hissing savagely. "Wait," said Sir Rupert. "Your

weak, but it was the weakness that well, at least a disappointed man, be- path. The woman I loved, the woman some of the vile fawners upon his favors who were your father's enemies

and mine," and he paused, his face redhot with passion, his eyes ablaze with fire that was seldom kindled there. "Tell me their names," said Dubuison, still through his closed teeth. is legion. The court, I do not otten through and through. Two men so largely depends,

that lied about me to her paid the penalty. I shot them both, Dubuisson, one in Hyde Park, one on a stretch of turf beside the river near Putney, and then I retired to my house at Kingswear. They were afraid to persecute me; they left me alone. Do you under-stand something of the full meaning of that broken cross now?" Dubuisson sat motionless, his hands

elenched upon his knee. "Since then I have been ever on the watch," Sir Rupert went on after a for you many new joys as it does for always found a friend in me. The law was powerless to help me; what should and cheat the revenue, and I. If pur- no longer suffer from the suppression suit was hard upon them my house at and interference with the menstrual Kingswear was a refuge. They could functions. Ferrozone cures all such pass as my servants until all pursuit allments and prevents their return. was over. If a man had courage enough Don't listen to the druggist who to take to the road, let him. He would urges something just as good. No subrob the rich, and the more he plun-stitute compares with Ferrozone, which dered the better. That I have never does all that is claimed for it. Price been robbed will show how thoroughly 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50, my feelings in the matter were known. at druggists and dealers.

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> said Dubutsson, suddenly interrupting "Nor I: but ruffians of all sorts fre quent that tavern, well-mannered som of them, but ruffians nevertheless. Your name, although unknown and suggest ing nothing to me, may be known to ome of these scoundrels you and I have so much reason to hate, and having just cause to fear you, they may have attempted to get rid of you. As you escaped, they set Bow street upon you. That is my solution. I have made my business to know something of these ruffians at the Brazen Serpent.

"It was you who sent Capt. Hyde to me, I suppose? "No. It was nothing to do with me from my conversation and subsequent that he met you there. His mentioning Lady Betty Walmisley as likely to give all those upon whom the war and other plained by the fact that he is a Devon conditions of the country have pressed man, and it is generally believed in very harshly. In these matters you Devon that the late earl befriended and I hold different opinions very like- French prisoners and refugees. I do ly, nor does it much matter. You are not know whether it is true or not, I

the suspicion concerning Lady Betty," said Dubuisson.

'You evidently do not think it does." "No," Sir Rupert answered slowly, and I have reasons for not thinking so. Lady Betty Walmisley is beautial, she is also exceedingly wealthy, and beside a ward of the king's. Did you know that?"

'Yes, she told me so, but I did not understand that it was common knowledge." Dubuisson was surprised at the accuracy of Sir Rupert's information. for although he had mentioned Lady father used an assumed name here will Betty's visit he had said nothing about the prince regent's letter. The omission was not from any desire to withtook the token he had treasured so ly, too, the men who were his enemies hold a part of his story, but the letter carefully, and laid the two halves of chanced to be mine also. We were was so essentially Lady Betty's own the cross side by side. They fitted ex- both comparatively helpless at the affair that he did not consider he had To Be Continued.

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grippe. The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Thursday after noon, 4th inst., at the residence of Mrs Solomon Parks. Dr. Annie Backus and Mrs. T. Hammond, of Aylmer, will speak Miss Annie McCallum ,of Gladstone, is risiting Mrs. W. A. Barons. Mr. Mahlon Bray held a very success ful sale on Tuesday last.

Mr. Frederick White still continues to

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of St. Thomas, who was visiting her brother, Mr. John H. Charlton, has returned home. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ held their weekly meeting on Friday evening. The topic was:
"Home Missions and Present - Day Pioneers." The leader was Miss Gertrude Barons, who was ably assisted by Miss Mabel White. A reading, entitled "Help Those Women," was given by Miss

Myrtle B. Charlton. Miss Mabel White spent a few days with friends in St. Thomas last week. Misses Zelma and Mamie Brown have been visiting friends at Gladstone. Miss Cecilia Leeson, of Vancouver, B who was visiting her sister here, Mrs. C. Dance, has returned home.

Thursday evening in the school house, Mr. McGregor helped to enliven the gather Mapleton, March 1.-Misses Cora and Miles Charlton acting as chairman. Mr. ing. Hildred Neville, of Nilestown, have lately George H. Barr, of the dairy commission-"You have defrauded dumb animals the guests of Misses Clara and ers' staff, Ottawa, gave an interesting who cannot speak for themselves,"

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