

The old lawyer's calmness and dig-

Mr. Bulpit stopped him with a ges

"Let me offer you a glass of wine,

the glass with a shaky hand and

drank the contents at a draught.

you would like to wash your hands."

his eyes fixed on the lawyer.

is Mr. Bulpit, the lawyer?"

Percival-"

rang the bell.

a servant.

gallery?"

as Ralph left the room:

Mr. Greyfold nodded.

"What do you think? Is it-"

wildered by the-the suddenness of

yes, there is a likeness. He is not

had-looking-and vet there is some-

"He has evidently had a rough time

though he was hoarse with excite-

ment and fatigue. Yes, he may be

the missing heir: at any rate, he is

himself to be the man, depend upon

"Why?" asked the less astute stew

"An imposter would have been

careful to make a better appearance

man is so convinced of his right to

Mr. Bulpit smiled gravely.

Mr. Bulpit pursed his lips.

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

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"Where is he? I must see him a once. It's-it's business of the utmost importance. D-n you! What are you staring at? Here, give me a drink!"

He looked as if he were going to faint or to have a fit: and the clerk though extremely indignant, got him a glass of water. Ralph gulped it down and drew a

long berath. "Now, then, where is he?" he de-

manded, fiercely. "Mr. Bulpit is at Ratton Hall," sail the clerk, reluctantly. "He will be

to look in again." But Ralph, with a malignant glance at the old clerk's astonished face

stalked out. The Hall was rather more than two miles from the town, and Ralp! never knew how he got over the ground; but presently he staggered up the avenue, and lifted his bloodshot eyes to the great house which

shone whitely in the sunlight. "My house!" he gasped. "My house

The butler met him at the door, and would have prevented him enquiry had been made: but Ralph pushed past him, heard voices in the thing; but now you mention itlibrary, and, followed by a servant

Bulpit and Grevfold were seated at thing about him-" a table, paper and books before them. and they stared at. the white-faced of it," said Mr. Bulpit. "Did you no young man, who stood moistening his tice his voice? That was Ratton, too parched lips, as if he were trying to speak and could not.

At last he said, hoarsely:

"I am Ralph Percival, the man you are looking for!"

CHAPTER VIII.

The lawver and the steward stared speechlessly at the young man with the white face and dust-stained clothes, as he stood gripping the edge of the table as if to steady him-

They were too astonished to utter the title that he has taken no trouble a word for nearly a minute; then Mr. whatever about appearances. Hush! ning the face and figure of the claim-

he had been shown. The almost aweinspiring calmness and self-posses sion of the old lawyer was also no without its effect. Mr. Bulpit acmpanied him to the dining-room. "We won't talk until you have had our lunch, sir." he said.

this young man as "my lord," and 'sir" was the happy mean.

While Ralph ate some cold meat, which the butler served as composedly as if nothing in this world could surprise him, Mr. Bulpit went out and ooked out of the window; then, as Ralph said "I've finished: I'm ready." ne led the way back to the library and motioned Ralph to a chair.

"Now, sir, we shall be happy to listen to you," he said.

nity calmed Ralph, and he sank into Ralph began his story, and Mr the chair and wiped his face, keeping Bulpit jotted down some notes on sheet of paper. "I am tired," he said. "I have

"My father was Ralph Percival," walked from London. Which of you said the young man. "He was an actor. He played under the name of "I am," said that gentleman, quiet-Bannister I was born in Londonly. "This is Mr. Greyfold, the stew-Mr. Bulpit looked up.

"Have you the certificate?" he ask-"Well, I tell you that I am Ralph ed, quietly.

"Yes, I have," replied Ralph. "I'v got the certificate of my mother's marriage and my birth, and his death, too. I found the two first amongs! some old papers of hers. I don't know why I kept them. I was on the got the wine himself, and Ralph took point of throwing them on the fire You see, I hadn't any idea who ha was, and what I was," he explained, Then, and not till then, Mr. Bulpit with a short laugh. "But I kept them. Here they are. I'm afraid "I think you had better have some they're rather dirty. I've carried them refreshment before-you say any- about with me, and papers get creas

thing more," he said as composedly ed and dirty." and gravely as before. "Meanwhile, He took out a greasy pocket-book and extracted the certificates, which He ordered some lunch to be laid were, as he said, dirty enough to need in the dining-room, and sent Ralph an apology. Mr. Bulpit looked as upstairs to one of the bedrooms with them, with a sphinx-like counten-

Mr. Greyfold gazed at the lawyer "They appear to be perfectly corenquiringly, and asked, breathlessiy. rect, but-" he said.

Ralph's face flushed. "What do you mean by 'but'-" he

lemanded, half sullenly, half fiercely "Can't say yet; but it's not impos Mr. Bulpit regarded him calmly. sible-or improbable. Did you notice his resemblance to the late earl, and married, that a son was born, bu to some of the family portraits in the they do not prove that you are that son, sir," he explained.

> "There'll be no trouble about that, he said, confidently, "There are doz ens of persons who can prove that I can give you their names. I was ces. I lived with him until he died.

himself to a glass of sherry. It was significant little act, and not without its effect upon the two men wh wine, he gave them the story of hi not a wilful imposter. He thinks life, which, with one important omis sion, was correct enough. He said

> "I've been poor and struggling al ing to be ashamed of, as you'll fine when you make enquiries; and all Percival, who went by the name of Bannister, is the heir to the title

Mr. Bulpit asked him some ques-

"How did you discover that we

faltered. The question brought up sat-was it only vesterday?

merest chance that I saw it. I guess-

are going to do?" "I will make enquiries immediately," said Mr. Bulpit, with a slight accession of respect in his voice; for he

"How long will it take?" asked

Mr. Bulpit nodded comprehending ly, and took some bank notes out of

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"I will make you an advance," he

Ralph tried to take the notes slowover them spasmodically, and his dark eyes glistened.

"Thanks!" he said, endeavouring to speak nonchalantly. "I can repay you when you've proved my claim. You'll prove it all right."

Mr. Bulpit, gravely. "Meanwhile, if you will permit me to advise you. I think you had better return to London. By the way, what is your ad-

Ralph answered readily enough. "I haven't any. I've slept in com ashamed of the slang term. "I quite understand," said Mr. Bul-

pit. "Better go to an hotel; say, the Charing Cross, and I will communicate with you as soon as possible." But this did not suit Ralph. It by an indirect but sure way was sent to its destination. How many German would be awkward for a man who was supposed to be on his way Clondike to be met in Lonodn.

"Thanks, but I've had enough London," he said, rather sullenly. "I **Evening** nate it. I'd rather stay somewhere lear here-near my property."

"Very good. There is a comfortble hotel in the town, the Bull-" "That will do," said Ralph, rising and now I'll go at once. I'd like to look over the place; but"-he glanced town at his clothes, which, though he tern Cuts. These will be found very and brushed them, looked painfully useful to refer to from time to time. seedy and shabby in their luxurious surroundings-"I'm not fit to be

Mr. Bulpit said that he was going to drive back to Market Ratton, and that he would be pleased to take him, and Raiph accepted with a gracious air, very different to the manner with which he had entered the Hall.

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"I cannot relate to you, my belove nother, the pictures of hell which perpetually pass before my eyes. seem to be living in a red dream the midst of flames of fire. What will have been the good of my long studies ly, carelessly; but his fingers closed and my hopes to make you happy in your old age? Simply to die a miserable death for some mysterious cause. There are thousands of us in the same case. I have seen falling under storms of lead and fire, or perishing of cold and almost hunger, good an true comrades who, like myself, only "I hope so, for your sake, sir," said ask to live in joy and in work.

"It is no longer possible for us to win this war. We have been deceived by falsehoods. The Allied enemies were better prepared to conquer than strength. I cannot send you this let er in the ordinary way, because i tells the truth, and I should be se verely punished by my chiefs if were read. It will be sent you, I hope hy somebody who will pick up my been out of a 'shop'-I mean engage body on this soil of France, which I never ought to have trod. My last thought will be for you. Good-bye for eternity, my sweet mother, darling." The letter was signed Otto Konigstein. It was found upon his body, not by one of his brothers-in-arms. but by one of our men, and piously

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THE MEANEST THING.

By RUTH CAMERON.



ever did?

the struggle the charity was having to get the money for the neces sary supplies. The doctors contribute their services free. In the middle of the conversation her eyes suddenly blazed fire, and color, mounted up to her cheeks.

Riding in an Automobile and Accepting Charity.

"Listen!" she said. I heard an automobile stopping outside.

said, "has come here again and again you will some day." in that automobile for treatment. What do you think of that?" I found it difficult to select words

enough to express it with propriety. Do you know of anything much neaner, reader friend, than to accept charity when one does not need .it in order to have more money for luxur-

Do You-Know of Anything Meaner

Than Stealing Charity? Personally I can't think of anything much worse. My three exam- Lung Troubles .-- apr5,tf ples of the meanest thing one can do have hitherto been, to wantonly disappoint a child or an old person, to will boil in half an hour

What is t h e tell anyone the disagreeable things meanest thing you a third person has said about him, or to offer a man a drink when you A magazine has know he is fighting the habit. I shall

been asking its add stealing charity to my list. readers to answer You remember O'Henry's definition that question. And of the ultimate meanness, "stealing I thought of it the pennies out of a blind man's hat." other day Well, isn't this just about the same when I sat in the thing? Isn't anyone who accepts headquarters of a charitable help when he doesn't need medical charity. it stealing that help from those who I was talking to do need and for whom it was given the secretary. She just as surely as the blind man's was telling me pennies were given to him? Charity the Right of Those Who Need

Heaven forbid that I should turn aside anyone who really needs charity from accepting it. Charity is the right of those who need it. They are only collecting a debt from the world. There is no degradation whatever in accepting it. I think we should all give when we can and receive when we need with the same undisturbed spirit. I know a generous woman whose gracious response She caught my arm and drew me to all thanks is "I know you would "That woman," she give to me if I needed it. Perhaps

The only time when charity is a degradation is when those who do not need it accept it and then it is inthat should be strong enough to ex- deed trailing one's flag of self-respect press what I thought and restrained in the dust, selling one's birthright for a mess of pottage.

Ted C

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Here and There.

Mr. Arthur West has been appointd second engineer of the Stephano, of the Reserve Ferce, were entertain-

SAILS SATURDAY .- The s.s. Nasor England.

esiding at Pleasant Street, was removed to the hospital yesterday, suffering from diphtheria. ONLY 258 SEALS .- The total num

DIPHTHERIA .- A 9-vear-old girl,

was 258, consisting of 252 young larps, 5 old harps and 1 old hood. ALLAN LINE SERVICE-It is exected that the Allan Line service to this port will open on Saturday next. The first boat leaving Liverpool will

MEIGLE ARRIVES.-The s.s. Meigle, Capt. Goobie, arrived in port yesterday afternoon, and berthed at the dry dock pier where she will be made ready for the Humbermouth-Battle Harbor service, which starts the week after next.

likely be the Mongolian.

SEALS LANDED. - The Beothic which finished discharging yesterday, landed a total of 2,845 seals, consist N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illus- ing of 2,761 young harps, 83 old carefully filled out. The pattern can weight of her catch was 1,120 cwt., 3 1 lbs., and the crew shared \$6.10.

Volunteers Entertained.

Corporal Boland and Private Kelly, ucceeding Mr. Craig, who has re- ed by their fellow members of the T. A. Society, last pight. Mr. G. J. Coughlan presided and after referring to the great struggle in which copie, Capt. Meikle, sails for St. John, the Empire was involved, congratu-N.B., on Saturday next to load deals lated the young men in coming forward to take part in the struggle, and on behalf of the Society presented each of them with shaving outfits. Speeches of a patriotic nature were made by Mr. W. J. Ellis, President of the Society; Messrs. P. J. Hanley, T. J. Foran, W. J. Myler and P. Walper of seals landed by the Adventure lace, all of whom urged the volunteers to adhere strictly to their pledge of total abstinence.



Budge In the O

My Dear Will,-I pro you a report re "the bo buyers who saw them (t I thing), have reached St. fore I had a chance to wr say anything I can write stale news. However, th something in this that ma terest to some of your

if so dope it out. I spent the week end at with "the boys" a fort Went up to the Castle o day afternoon and found the buyers there, and he who had been there. very heartily welcomed was most cordial to all from Newfoundland. V so was he in his welc Stick when they told had two boys there an "tnat's the kind of man see." On that basis he given your father a ver

I was speaking to Ra bert, they are both lool fact all the boys look most of them have put on

up to 30 lbs. extra. Bob Stick sends his reg and says to say the "Cr still able to play good They had one match others) a couple of days

March 12th. It was I Crescents and was wor ter by eleven goals to must have been some ga The line up was as fo Feildians. goal Hunt Strong point Bert Tait R. Stick

r. wing I

C. Rendell

Winter centre l, wing Munn Referee:-Lieut. H. Rei The boys say L. Stick a were all right, the latter of the star Crescents be the Feildians to even The other sticks weren't being very slender and ea The boys were sorry brought their own ska hadn't anticipated tha they prefer the artifici played on to natural didn't like the style round the rink. At the would get caught whe and if they checked as the fence, the fence be

he was apt to land in o

Four Tea

There's a R

Grape-Nuts It is made o grains, including food, but which and brain. One mineral element

Grape-Nuts Wur. Compare Ready to eat

"There

MADE IN CAN

economical-

here he comes." Bulpit rose, his sharp old eyes scan-Ralph came down the stairs slowly. ant. He had known too generations He was still shaky for want of food of Percivals, and was struck by the and rest, though the glass of sherry man's likeness to the late and the had dispelled the feeling of actual exhaustion, and his excitement was Without a word he went and closed wearing down under the weight of the door, then he pointed to a chair. the magnificence of the place, the before him with hideous vividness "Won't you sit down?" he said, great hall, the wide and noble stair-

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Mr. Bulpit did not appear to notice this burst of confidence.

"They prove that Ralph Perciva" Ralph laughed.

acting with my father in the provin-He got up, and, uninvited, helped watched him. Then, warmed by the

nothing about Nita. my life," he said, "but I've done nothcan say is that if the son of Ralph

then I'm that man"

were searching for the heir?" he ask-

"I read it in a newspaper," he said. "It was yesterday. It was by the ed the truth-who I was-all in a moment ,and I came on at once. I've

him was the missing heir.

as quiet as possible.