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BY SILAS K. HOCKING. Author of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of Fate," "To Pay the Price," "For Such is Life," "The Heart of Man," "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of Reuben," etc.

The Turn of the Tide.

laughter of Peter Cleveland, J.P., D.L.

of Sandhurst, Kent, he flung his palette and brushes to the other side of the room and brushes to the other side of the room after which plous outburst he put on his hat and went down the street to a little tobacconist shop, and with the reckless improvidence of youth spent eightpence on a cigar. It was the first cigar he had on a company of the room of Sandhurst, Kent, he flung his palette and utterly unfit. He was the only passenger to alight, but he was not surprised at that. There seemed nothing to alight for, there was not even a farmhouse in sight. Outside the little wooden shanty that did duty for waiting-room, cloak-room, lamprovidence of youth spent eightpence fresh interest. For weeks past he had on a cigar. It was the first cigar he had trongled to be faced with a fresh task and a fresh interest. For weeks past he had on a cigar. It was the first cigar he had trongled to be faced with a fresh task and a fresh task an burchased for many weeks, for funds brought him no inspiration and very little with a coachman in cream colored livery, pleasure. The critics praised his pictures perched like a statue, on the box-seat. But the tide had turned again. With in the Academy, but nobody wanted to Peter Cleveland's commission in his buy them; and but for some black-andocket he felt justified in yielding to a white work he would have starved.

heasure of extravagance, and he flung down his shilling with the air of a milionaire or a company promoter, and dropped the change into his ticket pocket as though coppers were not worth considering.

He did not light his cigar, however. He waited till he got back to his studio. Then he dropped into an easy chair and muttered a second time with even more late sales had fallen off altogether. Times muttered a second time with even more late sales had fallen off altogether. Times ferror than at first, "Thank Heaven!" were bad. Business men spoke of money Then he dropped into an easy chair and muttered a second time with even more fervor than at first, "Thank Heaven"

Yet, if the truth must be told, Heaven was not in his thoughts. Like most of his abnormally dear. On every hand people were considering how phrases without thinking of their meaning. There was a stirring of gratitude the could do without.

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people, he occasionally used words and phrases without thinking of their meaning. There was a stirring of gratitude in his heart—a sense of relief, the dawn of a new hope, and he gave vent to his food, or fire, or clothes; and whatever relings in the form of words that came clse there was money for—or there was not—money had to be found for rent, handiest.

His providence just then was Phil rates and taxes. So economies were effected in various directions. Subscriptions of a doubt. Phil had been his friend before; had purchased his pictures and liberal measure. Then haveness were friend before; had purchased his pictures. when he did not want them, or induced attacked, and books and pictures were his friends to do so, sometimes against the first to feel the blow.

Basil felt the pinch early, and having

their wills.

"Good old Phil!" Basil muttered to himself as he watched the smoke curling slowly above his head.

Phil was very little older than Basil, least in years, but in experience, in fling down his palette and brushes in at least in years, but in experience, in suffering, in manner, and even in appearance he was many years his senior.

"It's just like him," Basil went on, pulling contentedly at his cigar. "I expect he guessed I was getting pretty hard up again. Nobody wants pictures in these days. In had times luving have

these days. In bad times luxuries have to go by the board and pictures are the first luxuries to go. I wonder how he sandhurst. Peter Cleveland might take first luxuries to go. I wonder how he managed to work the oracle with Cleveland?"

Basil closed his eyes for a while and nearly let his cigar out. He was trying to sort out what he knew or had heard shout his near ellert. It was not vary about his new client. It was not very much. He was a neighbor of Phil's, and very rich. That was about all he could generally found himself the happy possessor of quite a gallery of family por-He opened his eyes again after a while and began to pull spasmodically at his Peter Cleveland's case.

Basil smiled broadly as these thoughts "I shall not get my money's worth out passed through his mind. He might be in for a lengthened stay in leafy Kent, o himself with a smile. "It's stupid to so he carefully packed away his unfinishorry one's brains about anything while ed drawings and wondered if it would be moking," and for several minutes he possible to sublet his studio during the urned all his attention to his cigar.

"There's not a hundredth of that day in trying to dispose of two of that day in trying to dispose of two of that day in trying to dispose of two or three finished drawings and in hunt-due or three finished drawings and fold of the dress, every pleat and tuck and bow; every bit of lace or ribbon, every ring and bangle and brooch, every lock of hair, every twist and constant and the latter than the would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to p do bow; every bit of lace or ribbon, every ing and bangle and brooch, every k of hair, every twist and curl must in its place and must receive special had promised to send a conveyance to meet him.

attention, and in the end they are rarely meet him. satisfied. They always think they are better looking than they are. I don't suppos any woman since Eve ever had the bad times and the general depression in gift to see herself as others see her and trade one of the dealers had sale and the suppose that the suppose in the second of the dealers had sale and the suppose that the suppose in the suppose that the suppose is the suppose is the suppose that the suppose gift to see herself as others see her, and trade one of the dealers had sold a draw-

d read it again, interjecting his com- could get. Basil made no complaint. Even a pretty rapidly." ments as he went along. "Of course basil made no complaint. Even a long it's a chance that doesn't turn up every day. . . . The inconvenience of being out of town."

Oh, well, there are two sides to commission he felt himself a rich man. The side of the side at question. A few weeks in the country ought to be a jolly nice change.

Arrange own time for sitting,

that not to be too long drawn out.' . . legicate, very likely. Women usually e, more or less. . . 'No need for rry; the price will not be a matter for eration, so long as the portrait is streets loomed mysterious and uncertain; ectory.' . . . That is all right even the sound of traffic seemed muffled. tisfactory.' . . That is all right even the sound of trains again. Nearly om one point of view, but a satisfactory of the people were back from their holiby portrait—ahem. Wrinkles to be disall the people were back from their holi-ensed with whenever possible. Crows-

ensed with whenever possible. Clows out. The pavements were black with out out. The pavements were black with people.

In front of Charing Cross post office he

not altogether too busy I hope you will leisurely walked up and down the plat- "You must, of course, be tired with

not altogether too busy I hope you will belsurely walked up and down the platoblige him. He's a bluff, hearty Englishman is Cleveland, without 'side' or pretence. I don't think, between our selves, that he knows much about art, or about artists for that matter. But he's heard from somebody that you are a rising man, and he has an idea that a 'rising' man is more likely to take pains with his work and make a greater effort to please than a man who is risen. There's another thing about Cleveland. He won't grumble about the price if he's satisfied with the work—"

Basil laid down the letter and smiled. "Good old Phil," he murmured to himself; "he wants me to 'think that he's had neither lot nor part in the matter. School for the first time. It was a new experience, and he was curious and almost unselfish-fellow alive. I wish he most unselfish-fellow alive. I wish he

CHAPTER II.

Getting Acquainted.

As there was no porter about, the station master assisted Basil with his traps.

Simpkins, the conchinan, sat quite still holding the reins. It was no part of his business to assist with the luggage. He did condescend to give a few general directions as to how it might be most conveniently stowed away, and when the task was completed he drew aiside the apron that Basil might climb up by his side.

Experience," Mr. Cleveland went on that I am troubled with nerves myself, but my eldest daughter indeed; and all a matter of nerves—at least, the doctors say so. Nothing organically wrong, they did condescend to give a few general directions as to how it might be most conveniently stowed away, and when the task was completed he drew aiside the apron that Basil might climb up by his side.

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thing. "No, to profess that would be a somewhat large order, wouldn't it?"

Simpkins smiled again, and became quite friendly. Basil wondered whether was Basil's feeling.

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diving room and took his seat at the right hand of his host. They seemed lost in so big an apartment; at least, that was Basil's feeling.

When other folk are getting ready to go to bed, London is just waking ab. It is a great mistake, sir. Early to bed and the right hand of his host. They seemed lost in so big an apartment; at least, that was Basil's feeling.

British Columbia's foreign lumber is a great mistake, sir. Early to bed and the right hand of his host. They seemed lost in so big an apartment; at least, that was Basil's feeling.

"It does, indeed; we grow old in spite "Well, she is what you call an invalid;

she suffers a good deal on and off, and t isn't likely that Miss Dorothy Cleveing of his only the previous day. The
dealer admitted that the price was a
dealer admitted that the price was a
beggerly one, but it was the most he
dealer admitted that the most he
could get tween them can steal away people's youth

"I should say so, sir-I should, indeed; but then, Miss Elizabeth has a good deal of grace—at least, I should judge so, for she is often preaching it to other people."

Basil smiled, and after a few moments remarked, quietly:

valid also?"

Basil felt inclined to ask a few other Basil felt inclined to ask a few descriptions which were on the tip of his questions which were on the tip of his she is twenty."

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2 available of his she is twenty." the rest of the journey such talk as he had with Simpkins was about the weather, the fruit crop, and other topics of er, the fruit crop, and other topics of can never be another time like it. It is same."

"You evidently have a preference for multered to himself; "a little hackneyed, 1,106,082 feet multered to himself; "a little hackn

that "satisfactory" part somehow.

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"Yes, I am told that is so—sad slaves darvis?" When Basil Pendarvis received a common finost unselfish fellow alive. I wish he dission to paint the portrait of Dodo, or, had better health. Such a man deserves for correctly, Dorothy Cleveland, to live."

"Yes, I am told that is so—sad slaves to the weed, I hear. I don't agree with too much smokking, you know; but a few dispersion of the weed, I hear. I don't agree with too much smokking, you know; but a few dispersion of the weed, I hear. I think, "Basil answered."

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collector rolled into one. He had head that this particular railway company was noted for its economies. The situation was somewhat embarrassing.

"The porters appear to be taking a holimer."

"The porters day," Basil said.

"This is not usually a busy time," was the quiet reply.

"I generally give them something for assisting with my luggage," Basil said, clumsily and awkwardly.

"The next mutes to dinner time!" he said: "but you can dress in that time, Mr. Pendarvis, no doubt." and without waiting for a reply he left the room, closing the door behind him.

The next meet to my wants twenty down at future generations and to be laughed at by those who live in the next century."

"Oh, indeed!" Basil said, slightly rising his eyebrows.

"But, of course, she yields to my

assisting with my luggage," Basil said, clumsily and awkwardly.

"Yes, sir, I believe it is usual," was the quick response, and the station master touched his cap.

The sixpence changed hands without further parley, and Basil climbed into further parley, and Basil climbed into further parley, and Bowling rapidly away along a well-kept road.

A mile beyond the station Simpkins unbent and condescended to talk. The bent and condescended to talk. The conding slowly a steep hill.

The nevt moment a 'servant entered bringing his portmanteau, which he proceeded to unstran. Basil the while surveyed the apartment with critical eye. It was a very handsome room and handsomely furnished. A thick pile carpot lay on the floor, and in addition to the ordinary bed-froom furniture 4 there was a comfortable couch, a writing table, a small book case stocked mainly with novels, and two or three easy ichairs.

"Can I assist you in any way?" the

"You often drive this way, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir, I know every inch of it since I was twelve."

"It is a good road for a country discrict."

"You may say so, sir. There ain't no better in England."

"That is your experience?"

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Simpkins colored slightly and smiled.

"The say of the road.

"I think I shall be comfortable here."

Pasil said to himself as he proceeded to throw off, his garments. If The old gentleman is evidently disposed to be friendly, and, on the whole, I like him. Phil's description is quite right. He is bluff and hearty, and without side or pretence. He evidently wishes me to feel quite at home during my stay and thing?" was the reply: "in fact, I am slways ready for bed by the time the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to thouse the would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his into the ash-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his into the ash-tray h "That is what people say, sir, who knows. I do not profess to know everything."

"No, to profess that would be a some what large order would?"

"That is what people say, sir, who feel quite at home during my stay, and I think I shall be able to oblige him."

"Ah! you city people," Mr. Cleveland answered, with a broad smile. "You be dining room and took his seet at the designed of the dining room and took his seet at the designed of the dining room and took his seet at the dining room and

Basil reflected. "One is ministers—an unequal division of labor, I should say, I feel it and went out into the sunshine. The lake Lema interested in this family already."

beautifully served, and there was variety just a touch of frost in it.

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burg, Germany.

In the distance the level park was Twenty-four of the fleet loaded at taste. Mr. Cleveland did most of the bounded by a belt of trees, from beyond Chemainus, where the mill has been was a good listener, for he was anxious to gather up all the information possible "The country is wo "I presume Miss Dorothy is not an in"Lifelike pictures those," said Mr.
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"Oh, bless you, no, sir! Why, she's they were at the time they we'd nainted." and beauty of youth, Mr. Pendarvis. So

"You can have almost a choice of coms," Mr. Cleveland said; "my daughdon't you think so?"

"I believe a good cigar does contribute somewhat to sociability," Basil light; and I am told that artists rather

"A good deal depends on the effect you "Yes, I believe that is so," Basil people prefer a portrait which gives an outdoor effect, others like something more "I have had a considerable amount of subdued. Very largely, it is a matter of experience," Mr. Cleveland went on, cheerfully: "not that I am troubled with most artists have, but the decision

"I shall be delighted to make her actile the question between yourselves. By haps this melancholy figure was station master, booking-clerk, porter, and ticket-collector rolled into one. He had heard that this particular railway company was noted for its economies. The situation haps this melancholy figure was station to make her acquaintance," Basil said dubiously.

"Yes, yes, she is always best in the morning; she rarely comes in to dinner with us. However, I must not keep you said to me only a week or so ago that

norse was climbing slowly a steep hill.

"How far is it from Hopdown to Sandurst?" Basil inquired.

"No. thank you," was the roply.

"I've miles as the crow flies, sir. Six piles by the road."

"You sir" and two or three easy thairs.

"Can I assist you in any way?" the ed out into silence, and Mr. Cleveland, gave an unmistakable yawn. Basil was quick to take the hint; people in the country, he remembered, went to bed m used to waiting upon myself.

"Yes, sir," and the young man withinto the ash-tray he rose slowly to his

dew still lay heavy upon the grass and line to Australia, fourteen to China America, 859,587 and liner. It was beautifully cooked and fluttered silently to the earth; the air had to Ostend, Belgiam, and one to Ham-

"Oh, bless you, no, sir! Why, she's they were at the time they were painted, the sunshine of the place, as everybody I like a picture that represents the flush of her lissome figure, the poise of her sailed January 10th. well-shaped head, and the mass of rich I am having Dodo painted also now that brown hair twisted in a heavy coil low 1,800,611 feet; value \$11,904.18; sailed "Not a had subject for a picture!" he

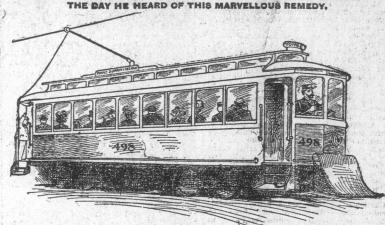
muttered to himself; "a little hackneyed, 1,166,082 feet; value \$10,761.88; sailed same."

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mend all his attention to his cigar.

But his thoughts persisted in wandering awny at their own sweet will in shield. He might be back in town again somer than he expected. Moreover, in any case, he would want to run up to town every now and then, and it would be chapted to course—it's astounding what reacts plain people have for heaving their portraits painted—one young—the amily for the would get his bed ready any time, provided he gave her twenty-four to people before they are forty—one in the Academy, that may be taken on the Moreover, in the Academy, that may be taken on the Moreover, in the Academy, that may be taken on the Moreover, in any case, he would get his bed ready any time, provided he gave her twenty-four the position. The whole feet number of poople before they are forty—one in the Academy, that may be taken on the Academy that the Academy that the might be done the tong the third that he will be chained the province something that the taken the third that he will be a million dollars during the year with this was saw dechoining in the Academy that may the taken of the Covenant as to Mr. Cleveland at the time that the test of the to do so, and year the test of the to do so, and year the test of the to do so, and year the test of the to do so, and year the test of the t selves up—that is what Dodo does occasionally."

"The sisters are evidently a contrast,"

This, A deficious sense of caim and thus carried in the world, no one place having restfulness seemed to brood over the in the world, no one place having restfulness seemed to brood over the ceived a disproportionate supply. South ber 10th.

The front door stood wide open, a ser-

Twenty-four of the fleet loaded at October 2nd. talking, and appeared to enjoy it. Basil which came the bark of dogs and the undergoing some improvements, and has in late years been constantly adding to "The country is wonderfully sweet and its capacity. Of course the mills at respecting his nost and the ways of his restful, after all," Basil muttered to Chemainus and at Hastings have not 2nd. household. When dinner was over, Mr. himself; "especially to one who has been been catering exclusively to foreign busi-Cleveland showed Basil his family portraits. Over the fireplace was a portrait of his late wife taken when she was trait of his late wife taken when he was twenty years of age. Not particularly well painted, was Basil's reflection; but the face was a pleasant one. On one side of the dining room hung a portrait of Miss Cleveland, or as she was generally called, Miss Elizabeth; painted also when she was tail out in flower beds, and just at present a dainty girlish figure was step. also when she was twenty. Basil was not impressed either with the technique of the picture or the face of the sitter.

Lahaina, 994 tons, for South Africa January 11th. James Johnson, 993 tons, for Sydney,

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Lake Leman 1.035 tons, for South America, 859,587 feet; value \$7,240; Antefagasta, 1,035 tons, for South America, 762,189 feet; value \$9,986;

India, 952 tons, for South America, 869.053 feet: value \$7.674. October 6th. Prosper, 513 tons, for South America, 768.573 feet: value \$6.730: November

Balbon, 657 tons, for South America. 844.545 feet: value \$12.405. November .388,279 feet; value \$23,773; November

Helios 924 tons, for South Africa. 725.696 feet; value \$8,091; November John A. Briggs, 1,989, for South frien. 1,505.031 feet; value \$18,052; November 26th.

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