

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER IV. If you are to do this Mr. Goldryng and I fancy you would prefer some more tangible advantage."

"Undoubtedly, I should; and I might ly as you are acting." have been willing to give Sir George debt-if my own advancing years did order. If I were to die, Mr. Ormsby, with whom I consort will applaud, not the papers relating to the transaction censure, me for it. If you will not between my son and your father might avail yourself of my offers, the fault fall into the hands of persons less is your." scrupulous-less willing to oblige-

Charlie ground his teeth. Through ing ourselves to some base trickery his father's stupineness, or too trust- such as you think meritorious?" cried ing disposition, the documents that Charlie, contemptuously. "But you may would be such terrible proofs of the speak without reserve, Mr. Goldryng: weakness of his youth were still in ex- vou are too old to be thrashed for istence; there was no setting aside your audacity, and I-Heaven help this blasting fact, and therefore they me!-am too weak to resent it as I were at this heartless old man's should like to do." mercy. But he did not intend to admit "If you do not mean to give me a

swered: have honored us with this call, is it when your position is imperiled. It is worth while beating about the bush

you think you shall be balked of part of the world before you have compassed our utter ruin?"

money, not revenge," said the usurer brusquely, "It would do me no good

"Go on, then-be candid, pray. You are here to trade on our aristocratic

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horror of a public trial, and-when you have aroused that sufficiently—to propose some scheme for your own cenefit. There are scoundrels and scoundrels-but go on."

"You are insulting, young man," aid Mr. Goldryng, rising from his hair with an air of offended dignity. "If this is the way you treat me, I shall reserve what I have to say for your father's ear."

Charlie did not answer; he was warned by certain symptoms that he had already excited himself to a dangerous degree, and his face began to assume such a ghastly appearance that Mr. Goldryng professed to feel

"You are too weak to talk so much. Yes, you are certainly very ill. I will go away; I am sorry I came; though I had an idea that if I could suggest plan by which you might benefit oth your father and me without hurting yourself, you might be glad to entertain it. But it can stand over; I'll

us," muttered Charlie, between his teeth. "Sit down again, Mr. Goldryng," he added, aloud, "I have told you that Sir George Ormaby, if he acts by my advice, will hold no further communiworst; and the world will judge between the man who has lived an upright, blameless life from the hour in his youth when he fell among thieves and the extortioner who acts as base-

"Call me what you choose; I will have the money, principal and interest, to the uttermost farthing!" reworld in which I live and the people

"What do you offer? To show us how we may win your clemency by lend-

Goldryng, leaning his chin on his hands that were folded on his stick.

omplain and think yourself ill-used not as your father's ill-doing you murmur, but the consequences. If Sir George had not committed-"

"Don't dare to speak to me of my ly but the next moment he felt the years old, as ill-favored as herself, and in folly of trying to make a man who already provided with a smart little had spent all his life in the pursuit of wife and numerous progeny, Mr. Goldmoney comprehend how sorely the ryng's alarm in this quarter was withvery prolix, Mr. Goldryng," he added, this, nor did Charlie's reply tend to as he wiped the large drops from his lessen it.

solicitors arrange the affair for us?" But the old man seemed to find a blame her if she wishes to marry." difficulty in expressing himself clearly, and began, and broke off, and befreely. Had he a conscience, after all? and was it goading him with compunctious visitings, that he looked so

"Sir George man have told you," he said, at last, "that I am filling an unthankful office—the very unthankful office of guardian to an orphan niece.

Did he tell you this?" "Yes, and that you are heartless enough to shamefully beat and abuse

the unfortunate child." swered, passing over the stricture of his own conduct. "She is fifteen years of age, my good Mr. Ormsby-fifteen! In the East, from whence our family originally came, women marry at that age, and even earlier."

Charlie Ormsby opened his eyes a little at this remark. What was Lucas Goldryng's niece to him?

"If you do not object to such early marriages, why not find a spouse for

"Where?" the old man sharply deable match for her? Or if I were to e glad to get rid of my responsibiliies, should I not be hampered and estered with mercenary wretches.

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my foolish brother left her? Foolish say-to burden me with a girl whose "The old villain thinks my father fortune I cannot touch, although at the most easily duped of the two of any hour she may evade my vigilance, and fling it into the hands of some

> "Is he absurd enough to propose that my mother shall take upon herself the bringing out of this girl?" Charlie mentally asked. "With her fastidious notions and prejudices in of a village school as chaperon the niece of this hoary-headed, miserable

However, he was beginning to be very weary, and scarcely had patience to hear Mr. Goldryng out, or to care what his motives might be for inflicting these family troubles upon him.

that I can trust," the old man piteousbidding followers, and promising that if she continued to serve me well. I would remember her in my will, but. she is as false as the rest. The artful, For Sale-New York Butchers' hypocritical jade has a brother in one Fresh Corned Beef, at BEARN'S of the regiments of the line, and I 2 Stores, Hay Market and Raw-have just ascertained—av. and I lins' Cross,—dec14,tf have just ascertained-ay, and she cannot deny it—that twice—if not of- Ropes Made from Straw earing, why bid me remain?" asked tener, he has been admitted into the versed with my niece. Every member of her sex, old or young, is accessible surplus straw. It is a matter of great

As Hannah's brother was full forty whole affair wounded him. "You are out foundation, though he did not know

"Your niece may thing, and justly, propose, while I am able to listen to that she would be happier with a galyou, or will you go away and let our lant young soldier than with an uncle as core binders. who uses her harshly. You cannot

but too thankful to wash my hands of gan again before his words would flow her, as soon as I can find her a suitable spouse. For half her fortune. Mr yours-she and the documents on

> Charles Ormsby forgot his weak ness, and started up in bed to stare at

"Are you man or demon that you offer to sell your ward to a dying man? could your greed of gain lead you? it is in flower and lays an egg in a Have you no pity for the poor girl you would barter away in this manner?"

(To be cotinued)

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HOW THE PARTIES GOT THEIR NAMES.

When Parliamentary party governnent came into being there were two great sides in the political game, the responding to our present Conserva

tives and Liberals. Neither party chose its own name. both labels being given as a term of reproach by the other side. Tory is corruption of an Irish phrase, a spiteful allusion to the fact that many of the Jacobite kings were Irish fighting men, while Whig is supposed to be from the whey of sour milk, a sneer at the supposedly sour-faced Puritans who stood for what we now call the Liberal or Reform Party. Gradually these old labels were dropped and the two great sides

christened themselves. The Conservatives, taken from a Latin word which means "to keep," were the people who believed that although many abuses needed aletration, there was much that was good did I call him? He was mad-mad, I in the old system that on the whole we ought to change things very cautiously indeed.

On the other hand were the Radicals who believed that the best course was to right the wrongs without delay, even at the risk of pulling up some of the things that were good. To pull up, "root and branch," was, roughly speaking, their programme, and "radical" comes from the Latin for "a root."

Later on the Radicals changed their favor of birth and blood, one might name to Liberals, to show that they as well ask her to adopt a child out were favorable to change, as opposed to the old theories of tradition. word comes from the French.

Labor, our present great third party, explains its own title, as standing for those who believe that the balance of fairness must give the actual vorker a far larger share than at present in the wealth of the nation.

But other labels are not so clear. Unionist, for instance, is still sometimes seen at election times. When the question of Ireland's self-government first arose the Conservatives ly complained. "I thought that Han- were in favor of keeping things as nah, my only servant, was faithful. I they were and maintaining the Union, have tried to make her so, putting no so they were called Unionists. And temptation in her way, strictly for the Irish M.P., who stood for Ireland as a Nation was, of course, a Nation-

AN OLD FRIEND BACK .-

confront the farmer is the disposal of importance, and has a distinct bear-

spins the straw into an article of persuaded her to elope with him if a good-natured neighbor had not warned commercial value. This commodity hitherto has been manufactured alnost entirely on the Continent, and considerable interest is being shown the endeavour to make it in this

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"And so she shall marry." I shall be ters at SMALLWOOD'S.

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