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OR. THE LOST PATRIMONY.

CHAPTER X .- (Cont'd)

I know not what presetiment sud-Finally I returned to the drawing-room. Constant was gone. It was empty. The room was so large that the light upon the center-table barely served to make darkness mers, which I cannot control—Fermion more in one min visible, except in its immediate vicinity. I put up the light of the lamp, and walked up and down the without connecting that feeling ment, as one might use upon finding out an imaginary phantom to be an ugly old woman. I turned sang's wife!" gang. I know not how long I and saw, standing within the door in the full light of the candle she when the door swung noiselessly open, and Regins re-entered the night-vision. She was the most light of the long in the full light of the candle she within the door in the full light of the candle she will be above her head, the hag of my night-vision. She was the most light of the l

matter?" asked I, leading her to an of hatred.

"I do not know! Perhaps a el, with her low, wicked laugh, dream! Perhaps something real. passing me, and going toward Re- niece!" and, laughing hideously, Listen! I went to my chamber at gira. tended by Miss Wallraven only, "Leave the room!" said I, inter-and her dressingmaid. Miss Wall-cepting her. raven assisted me to disrobe; but She did not heed me; but went ally upon the centre-table, and every few minutes, with a corru-on. gated brow and straining eye, she "Will you leave the room?" with an air of mad majesty and dopaused to listen or to watch. Fin-ally she concluded her task, and when I was in bed she drew the pretty niece," she replied, codcurtains, and was about to leave ding her head at me with a demon to the rack with the beldame! Ourme. Suddenly she turned back and advised me to bolt the door behind her, and then left the room. I did with the intention of leading her not get up to bolt the door, because from the room, and from the re-I should have had to get up a sec- volting presence of what I now supbe on the point of death, or what I drew Regina's arm within my high treason!" other trouble had called the Messrs. own, and we were coming down the Wallraven so abruptly from the buigth of the room, my sister, with house. Well! I had no sooner fal- an expression of disgust amount the council! Our life and crown len into a deep sleep, than I awak- ing to pain, contracting her beau- are no longer safe! Traitors lurk ened as by the shock of a galvanic tiful features. We passed to one in our very bed-chamber, assassins battery, just in time to see the most side, in order to avoid meeting the hide in the very shadow of our diabolical-looking old hag that hag; but she knew our purpose. throne! Already one of the ladies ever nightmare created stooping crossed the room, and intersepted of our bed-chamber-our beloved over me, gazing into my opened us. eyes with a grin of malignity that "Out of our way! Off with your us! The shaft that pierced her seemed to freeze all the blood in sel! instantly!" exclaimed I. an- heart was aimed at our own sacred my veins. I started violently for- grily. ward, and she vanished. I was in stantly bathed in a cold sweat, I pretty niece! thought this might be a dream, and resolutely composed myself to sleep the other side. again—only to be started out of "Yes! I will, when I kiss my my sleep again by another and a pretty niece!" she persisted.

tlemen. I have heard of nightmare, but this is the first time I a haughty temper before destrucderly overcrept my mind, but, oppressed with a vague and terrible anxiety. I sought to sleep in vain.

anxiety. I sought to sleep in vain. illusion of the old hag, after your and put you out!"

was very natural that my excited imagination should then create the illusion of the old hag, after your and put you out!"

floor, restlessly expecting, but a tone of discovery and announceroom, her hair in disorder, and a dressing gown hastily thrown on. I had ever seen, as she stood there ter-in-law! Wolfgang Wallraven's turned wonderingly to meet her. I some seconds, examining us with the same leer of insult and malig-nity. There she stood, chuckling blue-pale, and that she trembled with a fiendish grin at the very with a nervousness I had never seen her betray before.

My dear sister! What is the extreme of disgust with the extreme of disgust with the extreme behold a bely petrified, as it were,

"Hik-hik-hik-hik!" she answer- ever!

"Yes! when I have kissed my

"Begone!" said I, turning off to

more violent electric shock, and to I did not wish to hurt, and I see again the same eyes of demo- could not have brought myself to niae batred gazing into mine, to touch the filthy creature. I took the hag! We will ourself preside make another instinctive bound, up a parasol that lay upon the at the question!" and see the terrible night-haunter table, and, placing one end of it van sh as be o e | It was impossible against her chest, bore her gently Order out the guards! Sumnow to sleep, or think of sleep. I off. She left, and, retreating, mon the council! To prison! to prihast'ly threw on my dressing-gown, planted herself within the door son with the traitor!" she exclaim-I pped my feet into slippers, and way. I came on with my weapon ed, rising in a sort of mad majeshalf laughing at the Quixotic bg- ty, her form elevated and

ure I cut, charging upon a mad, old negro woman with a parasol, and weapon; the blade gleamed in the placed the end of it, as isfore lamp-light an instant, and the next against her chest, saying,

Come! Be good! let us pass!'

But suddenly she raised her talor hand, clutched my weapon, threw it behind her, and elevating the streaming tallow candle with the other, gazed upon Regina with a countenance of curiosity, hatred, and expected triumph. My sister drew her arm from mine, and retreated.

the wretched man, who, without a groan, fell backward, and rolled upon the floor. In the extreme frenzy of mania, Regina bounded from the table, brandishing the crimsoned dagger.

I threw myself suddenly upon her, cast my arms about her, but her struggles were so violent, and her maniae strength so great, that the must have escaped me, had not

'Hik-hik | my prettye riece. ou are very fair and very proun! but pride goeth before a fali, and

"I dare you to touch me!" ele "I shall certainly do so if you do

not move in one minute "Yes! in a minute, but let me kiss my fair pretty niece first!'1 Mrs. Wallraven!" "I know it! My nephew Woif-

I still thought her crazy; never-

to stone!-from when the light of What do you want?" I asked. reason had fled instantly and for-

> ste advanced toward my sister. Regina turned, stepped upon a footstool, thence upon a chair, finseated herself upon a pile of books

> "Order out the guards! To prison with the traitors! To the rack self will preside at the question!' I hurled away the hag, and went to my sister.

"Regina!" "M- Lord Chancellor, let the ord time to open it, but I fell posed to be some gibbering and Prince of Darkness be immediately arrested upon our own charge of

"Regina! my dear sister!" "Let there be no delay! Summon Regina Fairfield-lies dead before

"My God! My God!" "To the rack! to the rack with the beldame! Strain every limb and nerve and sinew to cracking, until she confess herself the tool of the Prince of Darkness!"

"Oh. heaven! "To the rack! to the rack with

her eve blazing with the fire of inrity, her unbound golden locks rolling in fallen glory to her waist, her left hand folding her rich dressing-gown about her as though it were the ermine purple, her right hand extended in a gesture of high command—a moment—and then lowered with the finger pointed to

into our very presence!" I turned to see at a glance Wolfgang Wallraven enter the room, and the hag shake her clenched fist at him, saying,

the door, as she said, "Lo! where

the traitor Prince obtrudes himself

"Now is my hatred glutted! Now is my revenge complete. Look to your fair wife!"

Wolfgang's lightning glance caught the whole state of affairs instantly. Rage, grief, and despair, stormed in his face. With the bound of an unchained demon he sprang upon the hag, and, with his hands round her throat, bore her down to the floor, placed his knee "Fruit-a-tives" and this wonderful fruit upon her chest, and nearly strang- medicine has completely cured me. Rising, he spurned the beldame my friends exclaimed The dead has with his foot, and turned toward us. His typhoon of anger had subsided; despair, sorrow, tenderness were all to be seen now, as he appreached Regina.

rare vertu.

He drew near her. "Off, I say!" she exclaimed, un-sheathing and brandishing the dagger. "You come to death!"

"I know it," said Wolfgang. "Off, traitor, you desecrate our very throne! Nay, then, it shall become your scaffold!" exclaimed she, furiously, shaking the dagger. "Let me die so," he said, and stepped upon the footstool thence upon the table, and threw his arms around her.

With a savage cry she raised the was buried deep in the breast of "Come! Be good! let us pass! ' the wretched man, who, without a

> she must have escaped me, had not her screams brought the whole household from their beds and into

The scene of amazement, horror, anguish, and despair, that ensued now, defies all description. In the stermy chaos, I saw old Mr. Wallraven sitting on the floor, with the form of the fast-dying Wolfgang

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"Off, traitor!" she shouted, seiz- drawn into his arms and pillowed on her!" ing from the table an antique dag- upon his chest. I saw Constantia, ger, that lay there as an article of half dressed, with her black hair streaming, kneeling by his side, wringing her hands.

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"Father! she was mad, father! Do not let her be molested: do not desert her. Protect her, father," faintly murmured the dying man. "Unhappy boy! tell me one thing.

You did not deceive her! You told her your position!" "Father, no! I had not the courage! I thought to have got her to France, where oh, God! I die!where she would never have

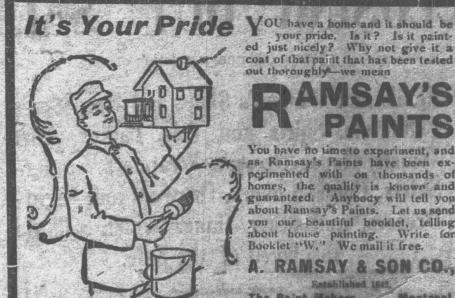
krown--' "Oh, wretched Wolfgang! I cannot reproach you now! This deception has cost you your life!"

"And her, her reason, father! I die by her hand! It is just! it is just! it is just! Oh! bring me near her! Let me see he. again! Lay relieve the awful pains, and I wanted to die to get relief. The doctors gave me "Oh, Wolfgang! that you so ter-"Oh, Wolfgang! that you so ter-

> "I loved her so-I loved her sothat, for the brief possession of her leve, I endure death. Father! she. must not die! She must recover. Nav she will, when she knows her evil genius, her mortal foe, who loved her unto death, is dead! Take me to her! Lay me at her feet! Let me die there, looking up-

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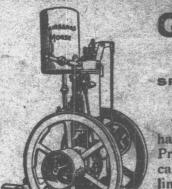


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