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"Love in the Wilds"

OR

The Romance of a South African Trading Station.

CHAPTER LXVIII.
RETRIBUTION.

Right into the next day Hugh slept soundly and heavily, and when he did awake it was with fresh energy and renewed spirit.

The horrible events of the preceding night seemed like a dream to him, and the first question he asked was how soon he could get back to Grace.

Miss Charles said that he had sent a messenger down to Dale to tell the ladies that they, the two gentlemen, would return at once, as their services were of no further use.

"How is that?" asked Hugh, with a sigh.

"Come in to breakfast, old fellow, and I'll tell you," said Sir Charles, and he led him by the arm into the cosy bachelor room where a well-spread breakfast-table awaited them. Then, while Hugh sipped his coffee, Sir Charles gave him a brief outline of what the police had already discovered.

"It seems," he said, "that the unfortunate man brought his death upon himself. As you know already, he belonged to one of the Italian secret societies. The chief of the brotherhood was a certain Count Vitarrelli; a niece of his, a beautiful woman, and one of the chief corner-stones of the Italian rebellion, was engaged to be married to Reginald Dartmouth. For some time the rebellion has been losing ground, and the miserable man had determined to make a coup by turning traitor and disclosing the names of the members to the Italian court.

"Besides this he had managed by some infinite plotting to prevail upon the countess to go through a clandestine marriage, and the night of his death was the very night they had agreed upon for the flight. Meanwhile a certain valet of his, who bore him a grudge for a savage and cold-blooded blow, got scent of his intended treachery and disclosed it to the brotherhood. You can guess the rest. They punish treason with death. It matters not how well the traitor may have guarded against discovery and detection, they dog him out and inflict the fearful penalty; if he fly to the Arctic regions, or bury himself in the sands of Africa they will have him. How they got him Heaven alone knows.

"The porter owns he fell asleep during the evening, and if he did, of course the assassins made their way in at that moment. All this has come out from a paper found lying in the discharged valet's room, and is deduced from the cross cut upon the breast. There is no tracing the perpetrators of the deed. The Vitarrelli's are of course long since out of reach, even if suspicion could be directed against them. The old meeting-place of the brotherhood is silent and deserted; not a member can be traced, or if traced, shown to be implicated in the murder. This is not the first case of the kind by very many; but in this, as in all the former ones, depend upon it, the doers of the deed, the avengers of the order, will never be discovered. There, my dear fellow, is the whole of it. It was a fearful punishment, a shocking and terrible death, but I can not forget that he merited bitter punishment and that his blood is, so to speak, upon his own hands.

Hugh sighed heavily.

"Come," said Sir Charles, "dispel this matter and turn to happier things. We will get down to the Dale at once, and leave Reginald Dartmouth and all pertaining to him. Come, man, throw



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it off and look forward! If you can't forget that the pitiless villain was a relation, I, for my part, can not help remembering that he—used foul play to the dear old squire, and that he kept you out of your own for all these years. By Jove, the money he must have spent! After all, it is a lucky thing for you, dear old boy, that he was not an idiot as well as a knave; he has invested some of the capital in such good things that Reeves tells me you will not be very much the loser by the term of occupation; and the Dale is, of course, wonderfully improved. Little did the villain think he was employing his talents for you!"

(to be continued.)

REMORSE and REPENTANCE.

OR

For Daisie's Sake

CHAPTER I.
RIVALS IN LOVE.

Dallas Bain said nothing, but his deep eyes gleamed with a subtle fire, and he resolved that he, too, would make the acquaintance of the lovely girl whose single earnest glance had thrilled him so deeply that it seemed to him already that she must be his fate.

It was strange how much business the two young men had on Temple Street the next few days, either riding or walking, and always watching eagerly for another glimpse of the fair face that had charmed them so.

Once they saw her again on the porch, and twice at the upper window, and finally they met her coming out of her gate, apparently going for a morning call.

She blushed brightly at their admiring glances, and stepped briskly in front of them, walking along for about two blocks, setting them wild with her graceful carriage, like a young princess, then stopped and went into a house whose occupants they knew as acquaintances of Mrs. Fleming.

They nudged each other, and Royall exclaimed eagerly:

"Let us go in and call on that pretty little Miss Janowitz. Then she will introduce us to the beauty."

But Dallas Bain hesitated, though his heart was following the girl inside.

He said tentatively:

"It does not look quite fair to force an acquaintance. Let us try for an introduction in a more proper way."

"A fig for the proprieties! I'm bound to get up a flirtation with that beautiful creature," vowed Royall recklessly, opening the gate and going in while nodding a gay farewell to his friend, who turned away with a jealous pang at his heart, though muttering to himself:

"If she would flirt with him, she is not worth my winning."

Royall Sherwood was cordially welcomed by Miss Annette Janowitz, a charming little brunette, as brilliant and restless as a humming bird.

"I have seen you passing several times this week, and I wondered if you were looking for me," she said gaily. "But let me introduce you to my friend, Miss Bell."

They bowed to each other, Royall with embarrassment, Daisie with reserve; for, having seen him in the vicinity of her home so much lately,

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