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der the belief of your personal crimi-

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"Yes, by me. I am more closely link

ed to this affair than you can readily

imagine. Some day I may be able to

explain myself, but not now. Only remember what I have said about your

father-pardon me, Mr. Sutherland-

and act accordingly. Perhaps it was

to tell you this I was forced back here

against my will and best interest by

the strongest series of events that ever

happened to a man. But," he added

with a sidelong look at the group of

men still hovering about the coroner's

table, "I had rather think it was for

some more important office still. But

this the future will show, the future

which I seem to see lowering in the

And, waiting for no reply, he melted

Frederick passed at once to his fa

No one interrupted Frederick after

he had shut that door behind him, but

the large crowd that in the halls and

on the steps of the building awaited

his reappearance showed that the pub-

lic interest was still warm in a matter

affecting so deeply the heart and in-

terests of their best citizen. When,

therefore, that long closed door final-

ly opened and Frederick was seen es-

corting Mr. Sutherland on his arm, the tide of feeling which had not yet

subsided since Agatha's letters were

read vented itself in one great sob

of relief, for Mr. Sutherland's face was

calmer than when they had last seen

it and his step more assured, and he

leaned or made himself lean on Fred-

erick's arm, as if to impress upon all

who saw them that the ties of years

cannot be shaken off so easily and that

he still looked upon Frederick as his

But he was not contented with this

dumb show, eloquent as it was. As the

crowd parted and these two imposing

figures took their way down the steps

to the carriage which had been sent

for them Mr. Sutherland cast one deep

and long glance about him on faces he

knew and faces he did not know, on

those who were near and those who

were far, and, raising his voice, which

did not tremble as much as might have

If he should afterward be wanted, he

"My son accompanies me to his home.

"My son accompanies me to his home.

will be found at his own fireside. Good day, my friends. I thank you for the

good will you have this day shown us

saw it. So that the carriage rolled

off in silence, closing one of the most thrilling and impressive scenes ever

FREDERICK ARRESTED.

But, alas, all tides have their ebb as well as flow, and before Mr. Sutherland and Frederick were well out of the

main street the latter became aware that notwithstanding the respect with which his explanations had been received by the jury there were many of his fellow townsmen who were ready to show dissatisfaction at his being al-

lowed to return in freedom to that

home where he had still every prospect

of being called the young master. Doubt, that seed of ramifying growth,

had been planted in more than one breast, and while it failed as yet to

there were evidences enough in the very restraint visible in such groups of

people as they passed that suspicion had not been suppressed or his inno-cence established by the overfavorable

To be Continued

break out into any open manifes

erdict of the coroner's fury.

witnessed in that time worn village. CHAPTER XXV.

Then he entered the carriage. The solemn way in which Frederick bared his head in acknowledgment of this public ecognition of the hold he still retained in this one faithful heart struck awe into the hearts of all who

been expected, said deliberately:

shared by me."

faces over there.'

into the crowd.

"By you?"

seep this secret, bought at such a price and sealed by the death of her I thought my mother and of her who really was? Gentlemen, Mr. Sutherland really loved his wife and honored her memory. To tell him, as I shall have to within the hour, that the child she placed in his arms 25 years ago was an alien and that all his love, his care, his disappointment and his sufterings nad been lavished on the son of a neighbor, required greater courses than to face doubt on the races of my fellow townsmen or anything, in short, but absolute arraignment on the charge of murder. Hence my silence, hence my indecision, till this woman here"he pointed a scornful finger at Amabel now shrinking in her chair-"drove me to it by secretly threatening me with a testimony which would have made me the murderer of my mother and the lasting disgrace of a good man who alone has been without blame from the beginning to the end of this desperate affair. She was about to speak when I forestalled her."

That afternoon before the inquest broke up the jury brought in their verdict. It was: "Death by means of a wound inflict-

ed upon herself in a moment of terror and misapprehension. It was all his fellow townsmen could do for Frederick.

CHAPTER XXIV.

FATHER AND SON. But Frederick's day of trial was not yet over. There was a closed door to open, a father to see (as in his heart he still called Mr. Sutherland). Then there were friends to face, and foes, under conditions he, better than any one else, knew were in some regards made worse rather than better by the admissions and revelations of this eventful day-Agues, for instance. How could be meet her pure gaze? But it was his father he must first confront, his father to whom he would have to repeat in private the tale which robbed the best of men of a past and took from him a son, almost a wife, without leaving him one memory calculated to console him. Frederick was so absorbed in this anticipation that he scarcely noticed the two or three timid hands stretched out in encouragement toward him and was moving slowly toward the door, behind which his father had disappeared so many hours before, when he was recalled to the interests of the moment by a single word, uttered not very far from him. It was simply, "Well?" But

by Mr. Courtney. Frederick shuddered and was hurrying on when he found himself stopped by a piteous figure that, with appealing eyes and timid gestures, stepped up bere him It was Amabel

it was uttered by Knapp and repeated

"Forgive!" she murmured, looking like a pleading saint. "I did not know, I never dreamed you were so much of a man, Free erick; that you bore such a heart, cherished such griefs, was so worthy of love and a woman's admira-

tion. If I had"-Her expression was eloquent, more eloquent than he had ever seen it, for it had real feeling in it; but he put her coldly by.

"When my father's white hairs become black again, and the story of my shame is forgotten in this never forgetting world, then come back and I will forgive you."

And he was passing on when another touch detained him. He turned, this time in some impatience, only to meet the frank eyes of Sweetwater. As he knew very little of this young man save that he was the amateur detective who had by some folly of his own been carried off on the Hesper and who was probably the only man saved from its wreck he was about to greet him with some commonplace phrase of congratulation when Sweetwater interrupted him with the following words:



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