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## Blue-jay The Countess

of Landon. CHAPTER XXXII.

"Who is this fellow?" he demanded

"Can't my lord." murmured a footman. "He's got tight hold of the picture, and we should bring it down. He knows that well enough, though he want? I don't remember that I've is half ti-drunk, my lord."

"Take me away!" snarled Jake, who had caught the words, but had not yet distinctly seen the speaker. give me a drink and I'll go." "I should like to see them try it on. Who am I? I'm a friend of the famfly-an old friend of Madge, here." A gleam of delight and unholy joy in a kind of despair.

lighted up Seymour's pale eyes. indignant voice. "You don't know made her way through the lane form at her.

She stood perfectly motionless and "What is this-what is the matter?"

Madge, the Romany Queen, not know lips, as her eyes seemed to become Jake, the strolling player—the fore- fixed on the vulgar face of the man most man in her tribe! Tell that to against the wall. The marines. "Who says she don't-" He broke off

A strange expression came into his

"Halloo!" he said. "It's you, is it? You don't know me, I suppose?" Seymour shrugged his shoulders. "Can not some one remove the ruf-

"You don't know me, eh?" said started and met the countess's eyes. | well have striven with a rock, then Jake, with a chuckle. "That's good. I know you, my lord-my lord!" He blame him"-she meant Royce. "It countess laughed defiantly. "Why, I've seen is all my fault—all mine!" She wrung how. I saw you there a week or two crowd which only a few minutes ago my lady-stop it, or I'll open my mouth luck you had, hadn't you my lord?" to speak and worship the newly risen In the moment of terrible excite-

Seymour, and some of the men with speak to him!" whom he had just been playing in the Lord Rochester heard her. He knew if her breath were waning saw the card-room smiled and nodded signi- it was of no use to try and persuade look which she had seen before when ficantly.

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ove him. One of you go for a conble!" and he glanced angrily at e servants, who were gaping curasly at him now instead of at Jake. Royce held up his hand.

"Let no one go," he said, "I-I know he man. Leave him to me."

"Yes, leave me and my eld pal Jack to settle this," said Jake, with drunken gravity. "We understand each other. Yu go and dance, or take another turn at baccarat, my lord. I have ot got any business with you at present, though I may have before long;" and he nodded and grinned at Sey-

There was a slight stir on the part of the brilliant crowd, as if they ant to return to the ball-room, but delightful comedy out to the end was too strong, and they remained staring

Royce laid his hand on Jake's

"Do you see what you are doing?" he said in a low, stern voice. "You in accents of feigned indignation, are disgracing yourself and—us." He "What is he doing here? Take him could not bring himself to speak Madge's name. "Will you come outside with me and tell me what you want Jake nodded.

"Presently," he said. "What asked for anything, though you might have offered an old pal a drink. Lord knows I'm dry enough. Yes, just Royce bit his lip and clinched his

"Get some wine-brandy!" he said

As he spoke, there was a stir in "The man is mad!" he said in an the crowd, and it parted. The countess and he wagged his head threateningly

silent, her anguished eyes fixed upon she said, with haughty surprise and displeasure.

"Not know me-me!" said Jake, Then she stopped almost beside with a laugh. "Oh, don't she? What, Madge, and her face grew pale to the

Seymour stepped up to her. "It is easily explained," he said, Peering at the crowd of amazed with an evil smile. "An old friend of Royce's wife—and himself—has paid

us a visit, that is all." "Do-do you know him?" she asked

in a constrained voice. Madge had been standing as if benumbered by anguish and despair. She

"Yes," she breathed—"yes. Do not he flung out his arm toward the

the people to go. His heart ached for she had returned the lost bracelet. In Seymour crimsoned, then turned the misery Madge was enduring. He the midst of her own intense shame went up to Royce.



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But Jake's ears were sharp.

"What!" he said, savagely, as his grip tightened on the frame-"what's that? I'm to be turned out like a dog ations from the classics. am I? Here! You hear that, my lady countess? You hear what they're going to do? What do you say?" He leered up at the proud, white face signias a boy," he says "for I was sent to ficantly. "You're mistress here, ain't the mill at a very early period of life, you? I thought so. Very well, then, and, as a little piecer, had to work exjust you tell them I'm to be treated tremely long hours. Yet, tired as I was like a gentleman-like a gentleman!" in the evening, I managed to lay the

point and he seized Jake's arm and And the passion for reading, thus tore him suddenly from the frame. earily acquired, has accompanied me "Take care take care the pic- through life. I cannot over-estimate jure!" cried a score of voices.

The great picture swayed heavily I should have done very little." to and fro, but it did not come down, and instantly. Jake was surrounded by the footmen, all eager to get at him, now that they could do so safely.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Jake fell to the ground and yelled. Imagine such a yell in that aristo- could be had, every man entering the "Keep back!" said Royce; "leave him to me, Come!" and he lifted the

Jake struggled, but he might as

you at the little hell in Coventry St. her hands and glanced at the eager- snarled, "Is this the way I'm to be often enough to remember you, any- ly watching crowd behind her—the treated? Best look sharp and stop it.

The crowd, exchanged glances of star. "If they would only go away," ment no one saw the countess's face wonder, but Royce looked hard at she panted, "and-and leave me to but Madge. She saw it go white to the very lips—saw her tremble as and misery, Madge noticed the "The man is mad or intoxicated," 'This mustn't last any longer, strange expression, and knewhe said. "Surely some one can re-! Royce," he said in a low voice. "I though she could not tell how or why—that there was some foundation for the man's apparently wild and baseless threat

> The countess staggered slightly, then made a step forward, but Madge white as the elder woman, put her hand on her arm and held her back.

> "No," she whispered, almost inaudibly. "Do-nothing, say nothing." The countess turned her eyes upon the lovely, death-like face, as if, for the moment, she did not understand.

"Say nothing," repeated Madge in breathless whisper. Then she took her hand from the countess's arm and moved slowly but firmly to Royce and Jake. "Let him go, Royce," she said in a voice that, low as it was, was heard by all, "I-I will speak

Royce turned on her, not with anger, as she thought, but almost wild with humiliation and shame,

"Go away," he said. "No," she said in a low voice, and with a piteous look in her eyes; "I will stay with him. It is me he came to see not you. Go to the countess." She laid one hand on Jake's arm and motioned with the other to the

"Leave him alone, please go." They drew back a little, and she and Jake stood the center of the ring, every eye fixed, glued upon them.
"Come with me, Jake," she said in low voice that seemed to thrill with

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