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CHAPTER XVI.

"DECEIVED AND DISOWNED.

'Morgan's teeth chattered, and the steward whipped out his pocket flask. two emerged from the cottage, and, closing the door, Griley threw the was silent and dark, for Sir Edwin

dow, which was seldom latched, for loudly at the door. ter. In a whisper Griley bade Morgan remove his shoes, and when they had both done so, they crawled into the room. The ticking of the clock was the only sound; and old Griley, with a sigh of relief, drew a dark lantern from his pocket and made his way to the table drawer. With a mort of satisfaction he pulled out the bag of money and the account book.

"Look, Master Morgan," he cried. 'Here it is-take it quick, and follow

Morgan snatched the bag, then the precious pair proceeded to leave the coom as silently as they had entered t. With another chuckle, Griley led he way, followed by Morgan, who hardly dared to breathe until they teached the shelter of the wood. Sudleniy Griley stopped short. "We are followed," he hissed

savagely.

Morgan's teeth chattered, and Griley drew out a revolver.

"No, no," shuddered Morgan, in his igitation turning the light of the lanern full on the bodies of himself and is companion. With an oath the old nan put out the light.

"You fool!" he sparled. "You showed him who we are—there's no help or it but to cut and run. You make or the carriage, and get off-I'll get pack to the Grange."

With a hurried farewell the pair separated.

Hardly had they done so when the sushes parted and the face of old Nynter peered out. It was white and listraught. Near as he had been, he ad not distinguished the voices or he figures; to him it appeared to be is-Reuben who was sneaking away, He Tooked after the figure of the ounger man in fear and trembling.

"My Reuben-a thief!" he mutterd, then plunged back into the bushes

Meanwhile Morgan had reached the igh road, where, hidden by the shadw of the hedge, Polly Styles burst ifter a minute's conversation he led er some distance along the road to there there was a carriage waiting. pening the door he pushed her in, nd with a cry of relief the girl sank own on the cushions in the corner. "Oh, Morgan," she cried hysterical-4 "I thought you were never com-

ing, and I got out of the carriage to Try "Cascarels" for How long you have been!"

"Hush, hush, my darling!" sale Morgan soothingly. "I could not help

good wife to you that I will!"

dear," pleaded poor Polly; then she uttered an exclamation of alarm,

almost snappily, for his nerves were in none too good order. "Why, Morgan," she said. "You've got Reuben Wynter's clothes on,"

ticed, for your sake. Come, don't be- "Everything is upset; that's not like gin to worry me already—see, here's Mr. Wynter." the wine," he had brought out a bottle from the traveling basket beneath the seat.

"I'm so sorry." said Polly humbly. and fell asleen.

clear, and Olive felt quite herself ed strangely silent, and an indescrib- seek?" again; but she was forbidden to move able feeling of alarm fell upon the

seemed as puzzled as their master.

"He can't have slept all this time,"

Obtaining no answer, and greatly "I see him last night," added a sec- pect you'll find your daughter safely the little house, and finally looked in queer." at the window of the room used as an office. His exclamation of dismay the letters this morning, as usual?" brought the men running to him.

Liver and Sowels

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and I'll get you some wine." He know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stom-

tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting fobd: take the excess bile from your "What's the matter?" asked Morgan, liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you

out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean healthy liver and any of you seen my Polly?" bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never

"Perhaps he's dead," suggested one

"Heaven forbid!" exclaimed his her, too?"

master fervently. "Thomas, force the Gratefully the poor girl drank the window, and get in and open the drew her to him, and, with fond faith, The man obeyed, while the rest pose can't a girl play a joke without

said her father, in answer to her in- stared at the disordered furniture and though expecting to see the girl.

panied by some few of the men who to room, and then descended again.

ing, sir," replied one.

"No, sir," replied William; "and I

If Sick or Bilious sir Edwin, anxious not to attach any blame to Reuben, if he could avoid it, "Quite right. Perhaps he has ridder over to Falcot on business. You men need not wait-I don't think there's

"Good morning, Styles," said

hand on the little gate, as if to steady

"Some of ye must 'ave seen her," he said, almost vehemently. "A gir

her? It's one of her tricks, I supsome idiot sayin' she's run away?"

from her room. Again her first visitors. Sir Edwin looked into the catching at the idea. "That's it, of

room into which the men had been course-just her little bit of fun." He

"Cawt- find - Reuben?" repeated the farmer, as if he hardly caught the

"Heaven alone knows!" returned Sir Edwin, almost irritably, as he Griley gently pushed back the win- murmured Sir Edwin, as he knocked "We haven't seen him this morn- hide and seek, too, I suppose, Well,

> "Good morning, squire," returned "William, didn't he bring you up the farmer, touching his hat. He was about to stand aside to let Sir Edwin pass, when a voice behind him startled both men.

"Good morning, Sir Edwin-morning, farmer. Did I hear you say you'd lost your daughter?" Farmer Styles turned sharply, to

nd old Griley. "No, you didn't," he snapped-for e detested the Grange steward.

"I hope Miss Seymour is quite recovered, Sir Edwin," said the old man turning his attention to Sir Edwin, who, although he disliked old Griley quite as heartily as any of the vilagers, answered courteosuly enough: "Thank you, Griley, I am glad to

"I am glad to hear it, sir; I shall The model here portrayed has reversihave good news to tell my masterthey will be coming over, I expect. It

was a miraculous escape, too!" "Yes, indeed," said Olive's father gratefully. "Thanks to Providence the wash fabrics are most satisfactory

ute? I should like his opinion on a foot.

"Oh, it is of no importance, sir; I dare say I shall see him about the

"I don't think you will-the fact s," blurted out Sir Edwin, glad, "Certainly, sir," said old Griley, turning away to conceal his malicions

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GERMAN OFFENSIVE ANTICIPA-

The probability of the Germans

LONDON, Jan. 2.

now taking a vigorous offensive attitude on the West front was pointed out by Major-General Maurice, Chier Director of Military Operations at the War Office, in his weekly talk to the for Associated Press to-day. There were two factors that contributed to this probability, the General said, the first being the steady flow of German reinforcements from the East front, and the second fact that the American forces were not ready to take any considerable part in the operations. The public should be prepared, General Maurice said, for some losses of both ground and men if the Germans attempted really determined offensive operations. They wouldn't, however. be able to inflict such losses on the Allies as the latter had inflicted on the Germans during the past year. The enemy during the past fortnight had attempting numerous raids, mostly on a small scale. At Cambrai, however, he tried a larger operation with the object of getting control of the ridge on the British salient and force our withdrawal. His attack, however, ended in almost complete failure, for although he gained a few hundred yards of our front trenches, he failed to set foot on the ridge anywhere. These attempts to take the offensive, continued the General, are a sign of a new distribution of belligerent forces on the Western front. The enemy is steadily bringing troops from Russia with the aim of re-establishing his superiority over the Anglo-French forces. The Germans don't possess a magic carpet, and can't transfer his troops at super-natural rate, especially under winter transport conditions, nevertheless there is a steady flow of German troops westward. The Germans are still a long way from having superior numbers on this front, but the relative strength of the forces is already so altered that it is doubtful whether the Allied commanders would feel justified in undertaking offensive operations on a large scale. The enemy constantly improving his numerical position, will, on the other hand lead eventually to offensive operareason to believe that he will be able to inflict anything like such losses on us as inflicted on him during the past year. Owing to our work the past year we are in excellent defensive positions, holding nearly all the high ground. On the other hand, we must prepare new defense systems, and must be prepared to leave ground and if the enemy makes a determined attack with the usual artillery preparation, followed by energetic in fantry assaults, our own experience has taught us that it is practically always possible to move a certain distance under these conditions of at-Regarding the situation in Pales-

tine. General Maurice said a word of caution is necessary relative to the reports of an immediate further advance in Palestine. The hills of Judea are notoriously difficult, weather is unfavorable, and the roads are impassable owing to the wet season. The transport problem, therefore, is likely to prevent any considerable movement there for some time.

TERMS NOT ACCEPTABLE

PETROGRAD, Jan. 2. The Russian peace delegation returned to Petrograd to-day and reported to the joint session of the special executive committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies, the progress of the negotiations with the Austro-Germans at Brest-Litovsk. Kameneff, a member of the Russian delegation, read the German terms which he characterized as showing the positive annexation plans of the Central Powers, and he declared they were anacceptable in their present form. He added the terms hadn't been discussed. If after the resumption of negotiations, the delegate said, the Germans insist upon these terms Russia will conclude peace not with German imperialists, but with the representatives of the people, the Socialists of Germany.

WANT SPEEDY DESPATCH OF AMERICAN TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. A constant speedy despatch of American troops to the European front is the principal recommendation made to the Government by American delerates, who recently returned from the nter-Allied War Council at Paris. The speeding up of the merchant operation with the belligerents are he other important recommendaons. This was disclosed by the tate Department, which made a pubmary of the result of the conerence which included the formation

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