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CHAPTER IX.

TWO NEW WITNESSES.

"If you please, my lord, Mr. Reuben morning, as she was going to the got the ribbon." ball at Falcot."

tions, here again interposed.

"My lord, the girl can do me no good; I repeat that her evidence may

this case made him intolerant of any

sigh, resigned himself to the false poself by his fine-drawn and unreasonable scruples

Topsy. "Go on."

ben-who is the civilest-spoken young gentleman in the village"-here Topthe way from Paris-which is in as he could see the ribbon."

you," and smiled at Mr. Woodhouse.

Miss Olive had lost Well what does Mr. Reuben do but ask where this she had heard every word. ribbon could be got; and when I tell him Woolney, he says: 'Get me a it him; then he puts the ribbon in his son, they'd taken him away." bosom, and says he: 'You shall have it by half past eight'-which was the ter?" asked Lord St. Germain. time I'd said the mistress would want it-and away he jumps on the master's own horse, which he'd actually took from the stable and saddled, and gallopped off."

Topsy paused, out of breath; and any questions?" he inquired. the crowd in the court pressed nearer and exchanged glances of wonder- Mr. Woodhouse replied.

ent, while the prisoner seemed

"Well?" said Lord St. Germain, tak

r to catch every word of the ev lence, looked at Reuben with a curi dn't. The day passed, my lord, and set out Miss Olive's other dresses the pearl one, and at eight o'clock my came to the Hall yesterday, to see if mistress came up to dress. While lobby, and see him. I told him that should I see but Mr. Reuben! He'd the young mistress wouldn't ride that ridden all the way to Woolney-and

"Yes, my lord, he'd got the ribbon im what was the matter: but he as the bushes and trees. Then he roes to wash his face, as he said: but to the stable and cleaned and fed th mistress with her cloak, and I catched sy glared arount the court-"and I sight o' Mr. Reuben standin' behind tress was vexed at not being able to he hadn't ridden all that way for no wear her pearl dress, which came all thing, I opens the mistress' cloak, so

Reuben's head dropped for a min Lord St. Germain muttered, "Thank ute; then he raised it again and saw that Olive was standing in the doorway. The court had been too full to

piece of the ribbon to match it,' or a lot of men, my lord, and springs on words to that effect, and was as firm Mr. Reuben as if he was a wild beast as a flint until I ran upstairs and got and before you could say Jack Robin-

"Is that all you know of the mat-

"Yes, my lord, that's all." Lord St. Germain looked at Mr.

"Do you wish to ask the witness

"No-her story seems clear enough,

"You can stand down," said the

Topsy, with an audible sigh of relief, and a glance at Reuben, stood down; then Olive stepped into the

our, what you know of this mat-Olive told them about the dress, cor-

oborating Topsy's statement. "I wore the dress," she said, "and

production; and ere it had ended, Olive said gravely:

"I have not thanked Reuben for the rouble he has taken, nor expresse ntended taking so long a journey to ratify so light a whim, I would not ave permitted it."

Over Reuben's face a smile flashed or a moment. "Is that all your evidence?" asked

ord St. Germain. "Not quite all," said Olive. "Last

ight, while I was in my bedroom, with my window open, I heard a noise outside, and looking out, saw a man-Reuben's grandfather-creeping to

Both magistrates glanced gravely t Reuben, who turned his eyes upon Clive's face beseechingly.

"I heard him throw gravel up at indow, and then a voice, which ecognized as my maid's, demanding ho was below. The old man called p in a hushed voice: 'Remember your promise, and on your honor, as woman, keep silence."

There was a buzz round the court and all eyes were directed to Reuben. who stood pale and resolute. "That is all," said Olive, and step

A cheer arose and was silenced as

vet another witness entered the box. "Toby Wellin. I keeps the Grange rms.' Last night this young man

cd it, and I see him give it all-every crop-to the horse. I thought none but a born natural 'ud give to a beast what was drawed for a man and keep none himself; so, your worship, hough he answers me civil enough. and says he didn't want it, I follows

There was a profound silence. "You followed him!" said Lord St.

"Aye, I did; and I see him lead his for a minute, then he jumps on his back and rides off like mad. Directly afterwards, I hears 'em in the woods a-shoutin', and, running up, I ce 'em all round the young man, say-

ing as he was a poacher." "What?" said Lord St. Germain keenly eyeing the simple face of the he said; "it's only a faint." witness. "Did you not see him take

the hare out of the snare?" "That I swear I didn't. How could shamefully used." he, your worship? He didn't take his

hand off the horse's bridle." A roar of applause and emotion rose; the tide had turned. All was nothing to eat for close on two days, plain; and, as the mob moved to and I'll be bound, constable or no confro, old Griley and Chigwell sneaked stable."

out of court. With the greatest difficulty, silence was restored, and the magistrates drops of brandy down Reuben's throat. drew together to consult. The mob It seemed to have a magical effect, meanwhile crowded toward the dock for, in a minute, the young man openand addressed cheering words to Reuben, who flushed and looked half relieved and half depressed.

Then, after a short discussion with Mr. Woodhouse, Lord St. Germain reumed his seat.

"The man Chigwell has clearly comnitted perjury," he said. Then he added, turning to the clerk. "See that a warrant is made out for his arrest! I am glad to say," he said, addressing Reuben, with a kindly smile, "that we acquit you of the charge of poaching -silence! silence! Of the assault you are without doubt guilty; but under the circumstances, taking into consideration the provocation you received as an innocent man accused of a crime, the sentence is that you are fined one sovereign and costs. I may add that I acquit you without a stain and to my grandfather, who, I think upon your character, and with the has returned. I thank you all for honor of having performed something your kindness, and only regret that so like a feat, at some risk and trouble much fuss and trouble have been made to yourself, to gratify a lady. You are over such a small affair." fined a sovereign and the costs."

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"In all," said the clerk, "thirty-five "illings."

A ringing cheer, which could not b nd intimated that he had not suffient money to pay the fine. A burly thony, Griquet. gure thrust its way through the owd and slapped down the amount pon the clerk's table. It was Farmer

"A chap o' his pluck is worth that sum out of any Englishman's pocket, e cried, looking around, with his face ill aglow. "I pays the fine."

The next instant Reuben was lifted edily out of the dock and borne, upon e shoulders of the crowd into the en air-where, awaiting him, stood ir Edwin.

"Let him down, my men!" he cried. live me your hand-you are a brave llow, and I thank you- Ah!" For as he grasped Reuben's hand saw the pale face wince, and the

PUBLIC opinion had now veered cad against Reuben, were naw en usiastic in his favor. Offers of help esounded on every side: and Jobson, whose neglect to provide food for the lapse, thought it best to hurry away. Both Sir Edwin and Olive were greatly concerned, but Mr. Normanby who had accompanied Lord Cravenicn, stepped forward

"Don't be alarmed, Miss Seymour,"

"From the excitement." murmured Sir Edwin. "He has been most

"No," said Mr. Normanby, as he bent over the unconscious figure. "It's a case of hunger. This man has had

While he was speaking, he drew out his pocket flask, and forced a few ed his eyes, then made an effort to rise. Mr. Normanby helped him to his feet.

"All right now?" asked that gentleman, holding him by the arm.

"Yes, thanks, sir," said Reuben, with an attempt at a smile. "You are hungry?" said Mr. Nor-

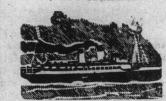
"Yes, sir," said Reuben, "I think I

brandy an hour ago would have preented me making a fool of myself." "Nonsense, man," said Sir Edwin. "Get into the carriage, and I will

Reuben looked up and met Olive's eyes; then he said gently, but firmly:

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> Because of the present serious conditions in the coal producing centres and the limited stocks held here, it is hereby ordered that no coal vender in the city of St. John's shall sell or deliver after this date to any household, family or tenement holder more than one-quarter ton (560 lbs.) of soft coal per week until further notice. Any person receiving a supply of coal under this regulation shall not transfer it to any other per-

(2) It shall be incumbent upon the coal vendors to establish such machinery as shall be necessary to prevent any person from purchasing com two or more vendors a larger supply per week than he or she is entitled to under these regulations.

Any person attempting to obtain a larger supply than he or she is entitled to under these regulations will be guilty of a breach of the same.

(3) Any person feeling aggrieved by this order shall furnish proofs to the Tonnage Committee that the weekly allowance provided herein is insufficient to carry on his ordinary business or trade, and the decision of the Tonnage Committee shall be fina'.

The vendors shall furnish on Monday morning of each week to the Tonnage Committee a certified list of the names and addresses of all persons to whom they have sold or delivered coal during the previous week, and the quantity sold or delivered. Any carter delivering coal to any

named on his delivery note shall be guilty of a breach of these regulations. (6) Any person having a supply of coal in stock shall not be entitled to purchase a further supply until his stock is less than one

person other than the person

quarter ton. The penalty for any breach of these regulations shall not exceed \$500 with or without imprisonment not exceeding three months.

ARTHUR MEWS, Deputy Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Offices, 10th December, 1917.



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A sharp ring of applause burst from Reuben, who had been listening to the court, which had hung on every her statement with a conflict of emo- word. Order was restored, and Top-

contempt of court?" asked Lord St. It skeered me. my lord, and I asked Reuben shook his head, and, with a 1.9 didn't, my lord, for he went straight sition in which he had placed him-lorse. Now he didn't have a morsel o' food or drink, and it's my belief he hadn't but one sup all day. How "Well," said Lord St. Germain to could he, seeing the distance it is to Woolney? Well, sir, as the master and Miss Olive was getting into the carriage. I was helping the young

"No sooner had the carriage started," Topsy went on, "than out jumps

Topsy hesitated for a moment.