THE USURPER

"What did I tell you?" said eMth.
"That's the way she's been behavin' all
the arternoon. It's pride and a full
stomach; that's what it is."
"Shut up and leave her alone," said
Neville, good-temperedly. "You don't understand young girls, Meth. Leave 'em
alone, that's the best thing to do."
He ate his supper, but with only half
the usual relish, and with many a glance
toward the door of the hut, and was filling his pipe when he heard a cry.
He dropped the pipe and leaped to the
door.

Sylvia was not there, and was nowhere o be seen.

to be seen.

He ran out blindly, calling for her as he ran. It was dark, as dark as it can be at that time of the year and night in Australia, and he blundered on straight before him, still calling her name.

Suddenly he heard, to the right of him, the cry repeated. It was her voice.

He tore along, his revolver in his hand, and stumbled more a horse.

and stumbled upon a horse.

Beside the horse stood Lavarick, strug-

gling with Sylvia.

Neville burled himself upon the man

Neville hurled himself upon the man like a thunderbolt, and struck him twice with the stock end of the revolver.

Lavarick released Sylvia and turned upon Neville. Something glittered dully in the darkness, and Neville felt a sharp stinging pain in bis shoulder. The next instant Lavarick was under his feet and the knife jerked twenty yards away.

A mad rage possessed Neville, and bis hands tightened on Laverick's throat, and that gentleman was within an appreciable distance of his end, when Neville felt a hand upon his arm an da trembling

felt a hand upon his arm an da trembling voice said in his ear:
"No, no! Don't, Jack, don't! He's not worth it."

not worth it."

Neville loosened his hold and Laavrick struggled to his feet, his long, claw-like hands fumbling at his throat, his eyes almost starting from their sockets, glaring in a frenzy of terror at his assembles.

Neville gave him a shake which threat-ened to loosen every tooth in his head. "Lavarick," he said, in a voice terrible in its unnatural calmness. "I shall have

to kill you!"

5ylvia, trembling in every limb, drew
near with a faint cry, but Neville waived her back. His face was white, his lips
set, and the blue eyes seemed to shoot

flame.

A strong man's rage is a terrible sight, but it is also glorious, and no one can measure the depth of admiration and adoration which filled the heart of the young girl to overflowing as she looked at her brother and protector, transformed by her righteous anger into a semi-

god. "I shall have to kill you, Laverick!"

he repeated.

Laverick put up both hands.

"Give me time! Let me speak!" he gasped, hoarsely. "I—I'll give you all the money—." Neville flung him down and knocked his head on the hard ground two or three times.

his head on the hard ground two or three times. You hound!" he said, with each knock. "You viper! You're not fit to crawl about among honest men! You'll give me—there!" He flung him away "Get up and keep out of my reach. Wait: stty there. Sylvia, you go home while I—talk to this gentleman."
She hesitated a moment, then turned and left them, glancing back fearfully again and again.

"Now." said Neville, between his blenched teeth, "you owe your life, my friend, to her; you know that."
Lavariëk, feeling his throat and half-choking made a terrified gesture of assent.

"Very well, then. But take my second and last warning: the last—do you hear; I give you till to-morrow morning —6 o'clock. If, when I come down to the camp at that time I find you still there, I shall shoot you on sight, like a dog. Wait," for Lavarick, with an evil glance with his skew eye, was preparing to shuffle off. The horse had returned to the camp long since. "I don't think you'll risk your skin again, and yet you have done so. What is your object, Lavarick!"

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Neville, ignorant that Lavarick had played the spy while Sylvia's father was prise reason for Lavarick's attempt at "left good," he said. "You'll get he very worst of me next time, my friend. Now be off. Remember? The 'boys' will want another undertaker to-morrouf if I find you still in camp. Got'.

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Lavarick immediately availed, himself of the permission, and Neville, after listening until his footsteps had died away, returned slowly to the hut.

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London, which to many persons seemed extraordinarily dull after the adjournment. The diarlows had already accompanied Audiey Hope to the Grange, which was separated from Lynne Court by the high road, both estates running perallel for a considerable distance.

There were several guests at the Grange, about half a dozen of each sex. Among the fair ones was Miss Lilian Lawson, a bright and attractive young lady, who ranked among the men as a professional beauty. Lord Lorrimore was of course a conspicuous guest, but as he had eyes and ears only for Audrey, the efforts of Miss Lawson to charm him with her smiles and other blandishments were unavailing.

(To be continued.)

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"What's the matter? Oh, yes; I suppose the fellow scratched me."

She was at his side the next instant and with trembling hands was baring his arm, her face now deadly white. "Now, then, don't make a. fuss," he said. "It's nothing. I don't feel it just now."

"Oh, Jack, Jack!" she murmured.

She flew for a basin of water and a towel, and forced him into a chair, and, with a series of shudders, bathed the wound.

It was not much more than a scratch and Neville, reaching for his pipe, submitted with a tolerant resignation. "Look sharp and get it over before old Meth comes back, or she'll cackle for an hour and drive me silly."

Sylvia said nothing; she could not have spoken; and Neville, there being no looking glass before him, could not see her face or the tears that slowly gathered in her eyes, and, mingling with the water, fell upon his bare arm. "There, that'll do; thanks," he said. "You'd make a first-rate hospital nurse, Syl. Here's old Meth coming. Give me my coat and that blanket. I shall just roll myself up behind the door to-night, not that Mr. Lavarick is likely to pay us a visit, but because you'll sleep all the sounder if you know I'm on the watch. Now you go off to bed; you look upset and tired. Good night, Syl."

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Neville was lying fast asleep, rolled up in his blanket, his face resting on his arm, his revolver in his hand.

She crept up to him noiselessly as a shadow and stood looking down at him; then she knelt on one knee beside him, and with a touch as light as that of a leaf falling on a lawn in autumn, smoothed the hair from his brow, her lips murmuring his name. Light as was the touch, it caused Neville to stir slightly, and in an instant she had fled back to her own sanctum. Before breakfast next morning Neville was Magregor's store was pretty full, and Neville's appearance with his revolves capparance with his revolves capparance with his revolves appearance with his revolve

was, Macgregor's store was pretty full, and Neville's appearance with his revolver conspicuously displayed in his belt caused a sudden pause in the apparently excited conversation.

"Good morning," said Neville. "Any of ou seen Lavarick this morning?" The question was greeted by a volley onths.

of oaths.

"Lavarick, do you, young 'un?"

"I do rather," said Neville.

"Well," and here followed a string of expressive and emphatic adjectives, "you ain't alone in that desire. We all want him badly. We're just plning for him. Young un, the undertaker has cut his lucky. Left last night without saying good-by—and with the two best horses in the camp." in the camp."

Neville looked neither surprised not

Neville looked neither surprised nor disappointed.

"Gone, has he?" he said. "And now perhaps you'll be so good as to tell me which of you eart his fooling up to my place last night?"

The question was received with an evidently genuine surprise.

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"Came up to your place last night, did
he?" he said. "Well, darn my skin,
if I thought the undertaker had pluck
enough for that. That's one up for him.
But if he did he went of his own accord.
None of us sent him—eh, boys?"
There was a general and emphatic assent.

sent.
"I suppose you meant to go for some of us, eh, young un?" said Lockit. "Well, I'll give you credit for plenty of cheek. Nothing ain't too heavy for you to take in hand, and you'd turn Lorn Hope into a medium-sized cemetery, wouldn't you?" Neville smiled.

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