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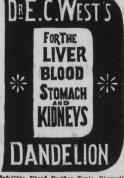
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THE GOLD MINE OF THE VASSE.

'My Lord," said Mr. Wyville, slightly miling, but yet very earnest in looks, my views are personal, as my researches tave been. I have drawn no political sively; "but it's lawful and right. This have been. I have drawn no political dissatisfaction from foreign schools. I can all be achieved by legal reform—ay, even under-present laws."

"Let me not misunderstand you, Mr. Wylle," said the nobleman seriously. Would you propose that the estates of the causes of their state. I have followed. lived among them, and have investigated the causes of their state. I have followed

lived among them, and have investigated the causes of their state. I have followed the main root of the criminal plant till found it disappear beneath the throne; and its lateral issues run through and under the titled and, hereditary circles that ring the monarch:

Mr. Hamerton opened his eyes and locked his hands tightly, as he looked at the speaker; Lord Somers seemed puzzled, and rather dismayed; while Sheritdan enjoyed the conversation keenly.

"Do the roots spring from the throne, and the aristocracy, or enter the crevices from the outside?" asked Hamerton.

"They are born of aristocracy," answered Wyville, impressively. "They spring from the rotting luxuries that fall from the tables of kings and earls and hereditary gentry. They creep from the palaces, where custom and care are too strong for them, and they crawl to the cabins and seize on the hearts of the poor for their prey. The seed of crime is in the flower of aristocracy."

"You speak in paradoxes now, sir," asid Lord Somers in the rewell in spite of said loss of the word of the custom in the flower of aristocracy."

"You speak in paradoxes now, sir," asid Lord Somers, interested in spite of for all, there would not still be some who

cabins and seize on the hearts of the poor for their prey. The seed of crime is in the flower of aristocracy."

"You speak in paradoxes now, sir," said Lord Somers, interested in spite of himself.

"It take aristocracy as the efflorescence of the social and political evil," said Mr. Wyville, now deeply moved by his theme. "It presupposes the morality of hereditary classes. Men would not, in a justly ordered state, be born either to luxury, poverty, disease, or crime. I do not know where or how mankind began to do the social sum wrong; but I do know, for I see, that the result is appalling,—that millions have evil for a heritage, as truly as you, my Lord, have your entailed estate."

But how can this be changed or bettered, my dear Mr. Wyville, except, by the spread of charity and religion among the wealthy?" asked the peer.

"Ah, pardon me; I consider these thing from another standpoint. Charity among the rich simply means the propriety of the poor being miserable, that poverty is unfortunate, but not wrong. But God never meant to send the majority of mankind into existence to exercise the charity and religion of the minority. He sent them all into the world to be happy and virtuous, if not equal; and men have generated their evils by their own blind and selfish rules."

"Surely, Mr. Wyville," interrupted Hamerton, "you do not believe in the American absurdility that men are born equal?"

"Id on on think that the Americans mean that in your sense." anawared with the surface and the subject of the Penal Reform Bill.

"And yet, Mr. Wyville, with all your enthusiasm for social reform, you have mean that in your sense." anawared

eration of men should have a fair startand let the best lives win."

"But it never can be done," said Lord Somers.

"It has never been tried, I think, except by fanatics or philanthropic charitymongers, who have done more harm than good. The good shall not come from the stooping of the rich, but from the raising of the poor; and the poor had better remain poor for another cycle than be raised by charity, and so pauperized and degraded."

"How would you begin the improvement, had you absolute power?" asked Mr

"Yes; I wish to soo not to begin; and the beginning will not be at that point," said Mr Wyville. "The real evil is outside Mr Wyville. The prison, and at present our legal morality calls it good. Until society is changed by the new common sense of abstract justice, we must temporize with our criminal codes."

There was a pause; no one seemed willing to break the floating possibilities of the future.

"You are going to Australia with the next convict ship, are you not?" Mr Hamerton at length asked Mr Wyville.

"Yes; I wish to see the machinery of

patiently.

"Confound it, Somers," he cried, "throw off your official airs, and take a interest in principles, as you used to.

Mr. Wyville, I beg of you to continue; you should not only talk freely here, but I wish to Heaven you could preach these things in Westminster Abbey."

"Would you not prefer to go in my awouth you have file and time, and you shall command her for the voyage."

"I should prefer the ship," said Sheridan. Then, thinking he had rudely refused, he added: "I desire very keenly to have this experience."

things in Westminster Abbey."

"Let me recall the question of this excitable person, Mr. Wyville," said his lordship; "the asked how you would begin the reform of society, had you absolute

I. power?"
"By burning the law-books."

"Splendid!" cried Hamerton.
"And then?" asked Lord Somers.
"By burning the title-deeds." "Magnificent!" ejaculated Hamerton.
"Could society exist without law?"

"Not just yet; but it could have a bet-

"By what means can law make poor nen rich?" asked the nobleman. "By allowing no one to hold unproductive land while a single man is hungry. By encouraging small farmers, till every

"Admirable!" cried Hamerto

equal?"

"I do not think that the Americans mean that in your sense," answered Wyville. "I do believe that every generation of men should have a fair startand let the best lives win."

"All, it is too soon to begin; and the

ment, had you absolute power?" asked Mr
Hamerton.

Mr. Wywile checked himself with an
effort, as he was about to speak.

"You have led me to utter latent
thoughts rather than onlyings" he said

O, Spirits of Unrest and Pain, that grieve for the sorrow dealt out to weak humanity, sweep from my heart the dull veil of individuality, and let my being vibrate with the profound pulsation of those who mourn in the depths. Spirits of Sorrow and Sympath, triin sisters of of Sorrow and Sympathy, twin sisters of the twilight, touch the trembling chords that sound the symphony of wrong, and

asked the nobleman.

"Not just yet; but it could have a better existence with better laws. At present the laws of civilization, especially of England, are based on and framed by property—a dep-raved and unjust foundation. Human law should be founded on God's law and human right, and not on the narrow interest of land and gold."

"What do you propose to effect by such law?" asked Lord Somers.

"To raise all men above insecurity, which is the hot-bed of lawsessness," answered Mr. Wyville.

"To raise all men above insecurity, which is the hot-bed of lawsessness," and swered Mr. Wyville.

"To raise all men above insecurity, which is the hot-bed of lawsessness," and swered Mr. Wyville.

"To raise all men above insecurity, which is the hot-bed of lawsessness," and the fearful temptation of Canance, and faith to believe that all who labor and faith to believe that all who labor bring their and faith to believe that all who labor and are heavy laden may bring their

heavy burden trustingly to Thee!

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# ARRIVED

TO-DAY.

Mr. Wyville one news.

"You have led me to utter latent thoughts rather than opinions," he said, smiling, and looking toward the nobleman. "I fear my upas roots have led me out of bounds."

Mr. Hamerten seemed annoyed at the check, and strode across the room impatiently.

"Would you not prefer to go in my yacht, Mr Sheridan?" asked Mr Wyville, "She will sail for Australia about the command her when the check is the cried, "She will sail for Australia about the command her when the command her when the colony."

Another Nice Love of Another Nice Love of Sheridan had started so sudden at the question, that now all three turned their eyes on him.

"I have thought," he said, looking at Lord Somers, "that I also should like to return to Australia on that ship."

"Would you not prefer to go in my yacht, Mr Sheridan?" asked Mr Wyville, "She will sail for Australia about the same and the colony."

-AND-

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