SELECT STORY.

KEEP STEADY.

Keep steady, young man, keep steady -When Satan assists be ready: Defeat him by doing your best. With plausible words he advances; With cunning he strengthens

He's wily and wicked. Beware! Resist all his sly approaches-Yield never an inch to the foe; Whenever that foe encroaches, Resort to a resolute No! With Mattery, cunning he plies you;

With sympathy, artful, he tries you; His wiles he keeps well out of sight He comes as an "angel of light!" Let truth be your watchword ever, Let right be the law of your life; With these for your guides, you never Will spier defeat in the strife. Give battle to vices that tempt you-

Your virtues can never exempt you-Temptations will come, but be strong; Give battle to all that is wrong Don't falter, young man, don't falter, But trust in the arm of the Lord, No infidel scoffs can alter The glorious truths of his word. The God of your fathers defends you; The spirit most holy befriends you;

The Saviour from heaven came dow To give you a robe and a crown! Then steady, young man, keep steady, Whatever vain worldings may say, For labors of love be ready-The call's of the master obey. Unworthiness freely confessing. Stand fast on God's promise or blessing The world with its favor or frown

IF HE HAD RULED BY LOVE!

By the Author of 'A Queer Sort of Honeymoon.' CHAPTER III.

"A SWORD OF DAMOCLES." THAT same sweet looking little woman who had once given good advice to Edith Devereux, sat in her own sitting-room at Erle's pleasaunce.

Ten years had not made much outward change in her appearance; she seemed scarcely older than she had looked in those days in Florida, even though at this minuth, there was an expression of perplexity and anxiety on her smooth face. She held a letter in her hand.

'So Devereux is coming here,' she said to herself. 'Well, I am glad; after all these years, he ought to come to his heir's home. Yet, it--' She leant her chin on her hand. 'I must not that there is any fear, I should think - its quite impossible. Come in!' she cried, as a knock was heard at the door, and a footman entered. · A gentleman wishes to see you,

ma'am,' the servant told her deferentially. 'He gave no name: on busi-Mrs. Erle felt a vague uneasy feel-

ing at her heart; though she said care-'Oh, I know, James; it must be my solicitor's new partner, of course Ask

James disappeared, but again opened the door an instant later, and ushered in-not the solicitor's new partner, but - Alfred Royston.

But if Harriet Erle was surprised, or hand to him rather listlessly.

'Sit down,' she said airily.

up,' returned Royston quietly. 'Money! money!' said Harriet,

reasonable! your original promise to money, it was of the grooms go?' understood that I was to be kept supnothing?'

ing fingers on the table. 'You had late years.' revenge.

live on revenge.

He started forward. 'Who?' he mater, he will marry, perhaps.' said eagerly. 'Not-not Edith?'

meet him, I imagine. care, though, that you don't drive me willingly, looking extremely bored. to meet him. If I do, you can reckon

She grew a little pale. in a low tone.

a good humor, don't you see?'

turned Royston, calmly; but I may as though he had tried to crush it out. sharply looked up; she uttered a cry, "I always knew he was too timid to

and see how the land is; keep you up through in these ten years; how he something that lay near her, and which,

make Percy his heir to everything.'

desk and took from it several bank notes, which she passed to him.

'That is all I have,' she said shorty. 'I wanted it for paying household bills, but I suppose you must have it. You are very cruel,' her lip quivered and she put her hand over her eyes. Royston smiled as he took the notes

and smiled cynically. 'Poor Harriet!' he said in a dry even though in the depths of his conone, 'don't trouble yourself to get up a few tears, you know I don't believe Is nought to the robe and the crow in them. You're a little tigress under all your pretty ways, and Devereaux and I are the only two people with sense enough to find that out. Good bye, how is the little one?'

> 'Oh, the same,' responded the little igress, impatiently. 'I only dread est Devereux should come across her. Who knows what he might do? He's got soft-hearted, and might adopt her or something romantic.'

> 'Don't be afraid, he wouldn't leave all his wealth out of the family,' refurned Royston with a laugh. 'Well, good-bye, Harriet, I shall as I told

And with that he left her. 'Hold a sword of Damocles over her head,' he said to himself, 'that'll keep her in order. It might pay to

bring these two together after all. departed, trying to get herself back to an ordinary mood. For Devereux was expected, and he was so quick; he nust not see anything amiss. Her guilty conscience made her fear to meet him, yet if Vernon remarked that Harriet was not in the spirits which he knew rarely failed her, how should he attribute that to the real cause. She tried to dismiss her nervous fancies. Gathering up her papers she put them away, and with her usual serene and

CHAPTER IV.

son and Vernon's heir.

smiling countenance went to find her

'PERCY, my love, isn't it time to go to the station and meet Vernon?' annoyed, or something more than that her soft pretty voice to a tall well nels, and to look at some of the home she kept her own counsel, and only grown lad of about fifteen, home from preserves-though I am not found of raising her brows a little, held out her Eton or the holidays. He was a partridge shooting, you know, Harriet,' 'You,' she said. 'Why, I thought server there was something not alto- in Percy's narration of the various you were in Paris, or New York, or- gether prepossessing in his face; the episodes in stable and kennel life; adeyes were too close together, and were 'Making discoveries up the Congo,' neither frank nor clear in their gaze. pointer pups; wondered a little where he finished, with a smile, as he bent Neither would his manner to his mother over and kissed the hand she gave have struck anyone as altogether duti- new horses and latest improvements 'No, I in the deep window seat of the library borrowed on Percy's expectations; but never thought of the Congo; but, of at Erle's Pleasaunce, reading a book, getting rathered bored after a time, course, you might have been there for his hands plunged deep into his pock- he quietly dismissed the lad, and said aught I knew to the contrary. What ets, and he never moved or even looked he thought he would stroll round the 'I wanted to see you, and I'm hard gible grunt in answer. He met with a half weary sigh, went on down the

'Percy!' Again the warning voice turn to his own amusements. with impatience, 'you are very un- and then Percy raised himself on his feet, stretchingly portentously.

going to do your miserable work for that on Vernon Devereux depends through their branches. your future to a great extent. Don't 'Men never do anything for noth- cross him; he never can stand it, stopped still, and was almost startled ing,' said Harriet, drumming her taper- though I think he is rather changed of and curiously moved. It was the last

'Revenge be hanged! You can't grumbled the lad. 'He took me to small delicately made little thing-a task about a lot of things when I stayed girl. She was sitting crouchingly on There was a moment's pause; then with him at Devereux the last two years, the ground among the ferns, a short and I had to swallow it all, else you distance from where Devereux had 'Do you know who is coming to- would have been mad, and I do not paused, half hidden by a tree. He want to lose all that Florida tin; but, could see only her profile, and that

'How ridiculous! Of course not,' and separate; his wife is living some- about it-which the child once tossed returned Mrs. Erle, sharply. 'She where abroad, I believe; it was not a back. She looked a little selfish sort doesn't love me as much as formerly; happy marriage, I am sorry to say,' of creature, the man thought, some-Heaven knows why! No! Vernon added Harriet with a sigh. 'Never thing striking him, either her attitude a great deal." Devereux; and you don't want to you mention a word to him about it, or the glimpse he had of her face.

savagely, 'you know I don't. Take go,' returned the boy, and he went un- ly; and, interested and amused Vernon it won't be to your advantage, Harriet.' abrubt breaking of Vernon Devereux's small and very disreputable specimen brief dream, and he was coming after of a common mongrel terrier, and she 'You would sink with me,' she said that long absence to visit his cousin seemed to be binding up the creature's and give a general look up to his heir paw very anxiously and carefully, mur-'Not so; I should sell my secret! and ward, in whom he always tried to muring something to him while she each." He would give all he has to get pos- see the best he could, but to whom he did so. In front of her was a minisession of something I could give him; nevertheless felt antipathetic. These ture canopy composed of tree branches so, my dear Harriet,' said Royston, years had wrought their change in Ver- and leaves, forming a cool kennel, carsmiling, 'you had better keep me in non Devereux; outwardly he bore peted with scraps of stuff and leaves, himself as though he had passed and containing a saucer of sop and a Harriet glanced at him, and put her through no such fiery furnace as had vessel of water. Perched on a treetortured then purified him. In society bough near the child was a starling, 'I haven't much,' she said in an odd he was brilliant and an immense looking on very gravely at the operdry way-for a moment she looked favorite, but those who listened to his ation. Was that also a pet? and who harassed and careworn; 'I've raised talk or enjoyed his friendship, scarcely was the child? Despite the simply money on Percy's expectations already ever guessed how the man's heart was made cotton frock in which she was -you know that. What will satisfy eating itself out, how all things were to clad she looked a born little aristocrat. vou now, and if I let you have it, will him like dead sea fruit - how the 'I must speak to her,' he thought. you go and leave this neighborhood? passion of his early youth had ripened, He loved children, and had always a each, so I save \$51.10 a year by that Oh,' she said, clenching her hands, 'if softened into infinite tenderness. deep and yearning tenderness for them method." Vernon should see you, who knows Edith's absence had not made his perhaps born of that bitter regret laid her head on his shoulder. "Hem," heart grow cold; her hardness and ever in his heart. So he came quietly she whispered, "you are economical 'Ah! impossible to say Harriet,' re- pride could not really kill his love, forward, and the child hearing a step after all."

to the mark, you know. When you broke your promise to me and threw me over after Erle's death, it shook my confidence in you greatly.'

'You know,' Harriet answered, 'I wild temper that had been his un-'You know,' Harriet answered, 'I wild temper that had been his un-

position and you must bow to necessity. light hearted callous man of ten years and brought a mist to his eyes. Give me a hundred, just to go on ago who so joyously, so imperiously He came and dropped on one knee with. I haven't troubled you for some had woed and won his young bride, beside her—she glancing up into his Mrs. Erle kept her eyes down, lest had lost her. The world wondered would look into his soul; the little dog Royston should see the look in them. why Devereux had never married, and lay quiet; the bird had fluttered away She was in his power she knew, and an early disappointment was believed to a more distant perch and stood with struggle as she might, nothing could to be the cause of this delinquency. its head on one side contemplating free her from him. She opened her When rallied on the subject, Devereux Vernon critically. laughed and said he had not seen any

> and so he turned it off. Mrs. Erle received him with great cordiality, and Vernon in spite of himthe semblance of something home-like, But she did not speak.

riet's affairs, about Percy's progress wonderful. 'Is he yours?' and various things.

pose I should have a swell like you he has been hurt in a trap you knowdown to shoot the country by yourself have I done him rightly?" There is a nice party coming. The Davenants and the Greshams. Lord the fearless joyousness of childhood, Gresham you know, and his wife— and rang with a sad intonation. Kate says. They will be astonished to my child?

Meanwhile Harriet Erle remained come over this summer at all, only you spoken to? and I had not been to the Pleasaunce

'Perhaps this deuced pretty girl

will keep you,' said Percy with his mouth full of tart, at which his mother ooked shocked, but Vernon sail quiz- said she earnestly. 'They do not put you up a parcel of manners, my boy, at Eton to bring

ome in your pocket, do they?' Percy reddened and muttered that he never knew no one so particular, and Devereux was too merciful to increase his confusion, and so diverted

After luncheon Percy was deputed It was Harriet Earle who spoke in to go round the stables and the kengood looking boy, but to a keen ob. said Vernon-but he took due interest mired his new horse and the litter of ful or affectionate. He was lounging here and there; supposed Harriet up at Harriet, but made an unintelli- park—he wanted to be alone, and with arching avenues, leaving Percy to re

Turning off into the park, Devereux found himself in the midst of a tangled 'Oh, bother!' said he 'cannot one maze of undergrowth, a wild unfrequented part evidently, although not 'My dear, to meet your guardian! far from the gardens. But solitude plied,' answered Royston in the same what a want of proper respect! Cer- suited him just then, and he liked the quiet manner. 'You didn't like to tainly not, Percy! how can you think stillness and the solemn green gloom, marry me-afraid of Devereux, I sup- of such a thing?' rejoined his mother for the trees were here so thick that pose. You surely didn't expect I was smiling. 'And do you remember, dear, only tempered rays of sunlight pierced

But lifting his eyes suddenly, Vernon place he would have thought to see 'I hate being on the go all the time,' anyone, and that one a child—a very

was not very clear, because a mass of 'Oh, he married long ago, Percy, glittering golden hair was tumbling What was she doing there?' he won-

'Oh, not I. Well, I suppose I must dered. Busy over something evidentquietly drew closer, and then saw Ten years had gone by since the that in her lap the little girl held a

couldn't help it. If I had married you, Devereux would have cut me dead and ignored Percy in his will.

Now he has a much as add he shall never have level him that had been his unitable one, said Devereux, in a soft tender voice, and the child drew her hands slowly back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could be considered. Now he has as much as said he shall never have loved him. That it was from a pair of the most beautiful and the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and too late now to dream of reconciliation; pathetic dark eyes that ever pierced "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for 'Well, then, you must take the con- he could not humble his pride to court their way straight to man's heart. The sequences,' said Royston, shrugging a rebuff twice. In the grave hand- strange look, the beauty that appealed his shoulders. 'I had rather keep some man of thirty-two, who stepped so strongly to beauty-loving Vernonterms with you than with him, but if out of the train this day and greeted but more than all, a something so wistvou force me, I must make them with his ward kindly and affectionately, one ful, so searching, and a something in- ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth nim, you understand? That is the would scareely have recognized the definite beyond these—took his breath

and, ruling her by will and not by love, face at first, doubtfully, as though she

'I am not going to hurt you my one he cared enough about to marry, little one, Devereux said quietly and smiling; 'come, you are not afraid of me, are you?

He was putting her tangled hair out self was touched by the welcome given of her eyes as he spoke with the softest him. He was so terrible heart-hungry, touch at which the small sad face his life was so empty that he clung to flushed and the sensitive lips quivered.

'What are you so busy about; is this sciousness he doubted Harriet's sin- a dog's home?' he went on assuringly, and carressing the forlorn little animal 'Anyone else coming?' he asked who blinked up at him with something when they were seated at luncheon, of the same wistfulness as was in his and he chatted easily upon different little mistress' eyes and seemed to like subjects, asking questions about Har- the kind touch, though to find it rather

'I found him,' the child explained. Why, yes, Vernon,' laughed the with that lovely upward look of half nerry little woman. 'You don't sup- melting shyness or constraint. 'Look Her voice, though sweet, lacked all

they are lately married. By the way, 'Let me see,' said Vernon, and pro-I got a letter from her asking if she ceeded to a critical examination of the might bring a friend with her who is dog's bandages, which he pronounced staying with them; a very lovely girl, quite right. 'Where did you find him

Again that flush and quiver; he 'I am such a nomad,' he returned noticed this with a sort of wonderwith a laugh. 'I did not expect to was not she used to being gently

for some time alone, after Royston had wrote such a pathetic note, Harriet, 'Near here,' answered the childioned way of speaking—' he was caught | Mack & Co. 'I am glad you did come,' said in a trap that the gamekeepers set for Harriet affectionately. 'I hope you creatures. I took him out-his paw will not tear off in your usual fashion was terribly hurt-and made him this little house you see, because---' She stopped and looked up inquir

ingly into Devereux's face. 'You will not tell anyone, will you? 'Certainly not, if you want to keep

it a secret,' answered Devereux. He had thrown himself on the grass be side the child and taken her smal soft hands in his. 'When was this? 'A week ago and I told Waif-that

is what I call him—to stay in the house till I came and brought him food, and he never stirs till I come-do you, Waif?' putting her little pale face against the dog's head. He licked he has to walk the floor at night with the 'And have you no pets but thi

poor little stray?' asked Devereux, after a slight pause. 'Yes, there is Dick up there?' point ng to the starling, he is quite tame and there is a rabbit who lives in a

hole near by here; they are my family,' said the child sedately. 'And your playmates,' the man said with a half smile, 'or have you other little girls to play with?'

But the child looked away through the trees, and her hands trembled in Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam 'Come, my pet, do not be afraid to remedy for all throat and lung troubles tell me,' Devereux said softly, and put If you cough, try it. It cures. Sold everyhis arm about her and drew her to him. Scarcely to his surprise, though CIRCUMSTANCES ALTERS CASES. greatly to his sorrow, the child hid her

face and burst into tears, not a noisy weeping, not a child's tears, but married? all the more heart breaking for their Mother - No, my child. strange subdued quietness; she cried like a child who has been used to sharp rebuke for crying. But no rebuke came from the man who held her so tenderly, only softest caressing, softest comfortably? whispers of comfort. Mother - We were very happy.

'Don't, don't,' she broke out at last with a convulsive sob, 'it will be

Devereux clasped her closer to him. 'What will be worse, my child?' he here again I'll get your father to throw said tenderly. 'Hush! dear little one, you must not cry so bitterly. Do you mean when you go home it will be to you?

TO BE CONTINUED. ECONOMY.

"Henry," she said, slowly, as one who has long thought over the subject and

wished to make it impressive, "you smoke He, not being able to deny the fact. merely smiled assent. "Fifteen cigars a day," she said, shak-

'No," he answered, "only seven." "Only seven," she repeated, "at twenty "No," he again replied, "they are ten "That is seventy cents a day," she

murmured, taking out a pencil and paper,

and — and \$355.50 a year, at ten cer "You figure well," he retorted. "Oh, Henry," was the whispered answer, "it is only for your sake. I've been thinking, and - and, you know -" Her eyes dimmed and she could not speak, but her flance caught her hand. "Margie," he cried, "I will explain - I

She shook her head dolefully, causing the tears to fall upon the roses in her lap like the summer dew. "I will expiain," he continued. "They are ten cent cigars, but, beloved, by smoking seven a day I get a discount from the dealer, and they cost me only eight cents

well tell you that, now I know Devereux And no eye nor heart could see or giving him a wild startled glance, and propose." "But he married a short time LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, is coming, I shall just lie by quietly, dimly guess all the man had gone hurriedly stretched out her hands for ago." "Yes, but he married a widow."

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