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**"Love in the Wilds"**

—OR—

**The Romance of a South African Trading Station.**

CHAPTER LXI.  
"LET ME HEAR ALL"

What you can not as you would achieve. You must perforce accomplish as you may.—SHAKESPEARE.

The two men were almost silent during their journey to the Warren. Sir Charles, seemingly fearful of losing sight of the old lawyer, sent his horse on by the groom and availed himself of a seat in Mr. Reeves's neat and comfortable brougham.

The old gentleman sat with his eyes bent upon the costly rug that lined the floor, with his hand sometimes raised to shield them from the light that unpleasantly pierced through the open windows and concealed from his companion the evidence of the various emotions which troubled his soul.

At last the Warren was reached, and Rebecca stood awaiting them in the grand old drawing-room. She shook the old lawyer's hand with a grateful emphasis.

"I knew you would not desert me," she said, in a low voice.

"And yet to refrain from doing so I must needs desert another," he said, shaking his head. "But come, let me hear all, if I am to hear anything."

"You shall hear all," she said.

After the three had toyed listlessly with the substantial viands upon the luncheon table they went into Rebecca's quiet little room, and there she repeated the story which had so horrified Sir Charles.

Mr. Reeves proved a very different listener, however.

During the whole recital—often interrupted by Rebecca's tears—he made no sign nor uttered a single word. But at every important point he jotted down a memorandum upon his slip of paper, as he had prepared to do in his own room with Sir Charles; and



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Distributing Agent.

the best under the circumstances. In the well, in my opinion, lies the clue to the mystery.

"Ah," said Sir Charles; "the well—that's it! We must get at that."

"But how?" asked Mr. Reeves, with a deep sigh. "We can not take possession of it with spade and picks; the steward or the gardener would prevent us. An action for trespass would lie."

"Can it not be done at night—secretly?" asked Sir Charles. "I am a strong man could dig it out before the morning."

The lawyer shook his head.

"No," he said; "that would not do. They would see the lights from the lodge or hear the creak of the spades. Before you had been at work five minutes we should be discovered. No; that will not do. Yet we must get at it by some means. Let us think."

And he put his hand to his forehead.

The two sat quite silent; they knew how keen the brain of the old man was, and were patient.

Presently he looked up.

"I have it," he said, and they noticed that the sad expression of his face had given way to a keen, acute look, that showed he was interested in the pursuit, and had become reconciled to it—"I have it. You are still believed to be Reginald Dartmouth's friend—may, do not shrink; cunning must be met by cunning! You can not but be sensible that you are dealing with a rogue and not a gentleman, Sir Charles! I say you are still believed to be his friend. If I remember rightly you had the planning out of the race-course; it was a pity that you did it so admirably, for your own sake, and he glanced at his now healed arm, then continued: "The steward and the gardener are fully aware of that."

"The gardener is quite manageable," said Sir Charles.

"Just so," resumed the lawyer. "Your plan must be this: This afternoon—for no time must be lost—you must walk round and see the steward. Tell him that you have been requested by Reginald Dartmouth to see that a few alterations are made in the shrubbery. Take him with you to the well, and while looking round decide—as if on the spur of the moment—that you will have that dug out, and ask how soon that can be done."

"He will say a week or two," said Sir Charles, shaking his head.

"Without doubt," said Mr. Reeves, curtly; "but you will, of course, be impatient; declare that you would like it commenced at once, and, if need be, throw off your coat, and, as if in jest, say that you will take a turn at it yourself."

"I see—I see!" exclaimed Sir Charles.

Mr. Reeves, speaking slowly and thoughtfully, went on without noticing the interruption:

"You will find the men ready enough

then; few workmen can resist the temptation of working side by side with a baronet."

"Then for once my title will be of some service!" sighed Sir Charles.

Mr. Reeves nodded—he was still thinking.

"That is not all. I must be on the spot—there must be no lack of witnesses when whatever is to be found comes to light."

"Ay," said Sir Charles. "How will that be managed?"

"Leave it to me," replied Mr. Reeves. "We must not fail. Once make a false step and Reginald Dartmouth will get an inkling. Should he do so I would give little for our chance of success. He is a rogue—if this evidence is trustworthy—but he is a clever one."

"I will go," said Sir Charles, "and do my part at once."

"And I," said Rebecca—"what can I do? Nothing but wait in deavouring suspense. Oh, how much I have suffered in these last few years!"

Sir Charles bent his golden head over her downcast face.

"Be comforted, Rebecca," he murmured. "We are nearing the crisis now, at least."

She looked up with a sigh and a sad smile.

"Yes," she said; "but how nearer are we to finding poor Hugh?"

"Nearer than you may think, madam," said Mr. Reeves, looking up suddenly from his slip of paper. "I am not given to presentiments, usually, but something tells me that he is not far off."

And there was the slightest tremor in the hard, dry voice, as its owner rose and left the room in search of Mrs. Lucas, of whom he wished to ask a few questions.

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