

Retribution.

Guildford Berton staggered slightly then with his eyes still fixed on Cyril and Norah, who were leaning over the terrace in vain trying to shake the hands eagerly thrust up to them, he backed away, slowly for a time; then as he got into the densest part of the crowd, he turned and forced his way frenzied, furious fashion. Somo shrank back others struck at him in return and swore at him, but with his head bent down he made a lane for himself, and reached the edge of

With the uncertain staggering steps of a drunken man he went down the I shall not find him at home." lane and entered the cottage. He had left no light in the room; the fire had died out; all was dark. Before he almost forgotten." struck a match he felt his way to the sideboard, found the brandy decanwith a cry as if the spirits had given him power to realize the truth, he cursed Cyril, and even Norah herself. peace." As he was raving, in the very midst of the awful stream of profanity, he

sound of the crowd, but to his ears it took to itself the likeness of a wail, a coat and hat. cry from a woman, and, with a shudder, he cowered against the sideboard, and looked over his shoulder with an expression of sickening fear and dread on his white face, for once again he seemed to see that vague. indefinable shape which bore the faint outlines of the murdered woman, and which had haunted him now and again whenever he was over-tried or excited. For a moment—that might have been a year-he stood cowering, bent almost double; then the expression of his face changed to one of sinister cunning, and, still looking be- Jack. hind him and moving his lips, though no words came, he stole on tiptoe to-

Three hours later Cyril and Jack of his purpose. stood together in the drawing-room. Lady Ferndale and Norah had gone upstairs, presumably to bed, but really to sit and talk of the wonderful events of the day, and Lord Ferndale, declaring that he must have a quiet ci-

The two friends stood looking at "Locked," said Jack, and he looked each other for a moment, then Cyril at Cyril.

to-night, Jack." he said: "how happy I am, how grateful to you all, to you and the Ferndales, and all these good people, with their simple, warm- the door's open. Wait," he added on hearted welcome. Please God, I will the threshold; "let me go first; I'll be worthy of their love, and keep it! call if I want you." But my darling won't find it difficult to do that, will she? Jack, I ask my-



me, why I, of all men, should have been so fortunate and so blessed, and that I am at peace with all men."

"Even Guildford Berton?" said Jack, quietly. Cyril started, and a look of pain

rossed his face.

"Jack, I had forgotten him," he said, simply.

"That's only natural," rejoined Jack. "But I haven't, and as I have you'd better let me finish up by disand he began buttoning up his coat. "What are you going to do?" asked

"To-night!"

"To-night, for I've a shrewd sus picion that if I wait until the morning

"But-but why not let him alone? Why not let him go? Ah, I see! I'd

"Yes," said Jack, quietly and grimly, "I only want to ask Mr. Berton one question, and I intend to have the Becca South?' If that answer is satisfactory I should say you had better flung his hands above his head and let Mr. Guildford Berton depart in

"I don't know that Heaven will have What he heard was only the distant much to do with it," rejoined Jack, going into the hall and asking for his

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"Bring mine too," said Cyril, quietly to the footman.

"Can you ask, my dear fellow?" "Then Ferndale and Petherick shall go also," said Jack, and he went into the smoking-room and informed then

Almost without a word the four nen went out. Jack only made one remark as he looked up at the sky. "If it were not for the bonfire we should want a lantern."

Still in silence, or speaking just gar after all the excitement, had tak- above a whisper, they went down the en Mr. Petherick into the smoking lane, and stood before the gate in the

Cyril put his strong shoulder to the "I wish I could tell you all I feel door, and with a creak it fell back. Jak nodded approvingly. "All dark," he said, in a whisper.

"He has gone to bed or-flown. No

the glow of the bonfire, he pushed open the door of the parlor. Almost in an instant he was back with them saying nothing, but with an expression on his face which caused them to start

"Wait-a light," he said, in a voice that trembled slightly.

Lord Ferndale struck a light, and

A strange, pungent smell came out

(To be Continued.)

The Mystery Solved at Last.

> CHAPTER I. Two Letters.

"Dear Aunt Mildred." added Maud. She rather puzzled me. Chud. but a postscript explains it: 'We are comng over to England at once, as Paris is a painful locality, of course, for Capt. Lawley left her penniless, and had a hard struggle in persuading her from going into the world as governess. Dreadful, is it not, my dear Maud? However, everything is settled now, and she is coming with reach London by the first of December, so that if you will kindly ask Chud to have the goodness to see to

"First of December!" exclaimed Chudleigh, quickly. "Phew! Just like Aunt Mildred. How on earth an I to get the cottage ready in a week?" and he arose from the table and walked to the window, thoughtfully. He could see the little cottage which his Aunt Mildred had occupied stood he could scan the whole village and most of the outlying houses-from the deserted rectory, an old, moss grown mansion, tenantless for years with a history mysterious and gloomy, to the great red-brick mons

rustic little box, just suited to he lant, was about a quarter of an level with the dreary rectory sur rounded by its belt of thickly planted he little church, and all around it like an army of giants with wier! arms and clinched hands.

"I must ride over to Armsthorpe at

Maud. "We must have the cottage eady for Aunt Mildred. Isn't it delightful, a companion, and such charming one? I am sure I shall like her, if she is anything half so nice as aunt describes her. Poor girl! Think, Papa! her father killed in a duel, and she left in a strange country without any money or friends, excepting aunt! Oh, my heart is wrung for her! If she will let me, I wil love her-that I will. Chud, you will make the cottage very nice, will you not-very nice? Oh, Chud, let me I can help you—oh, I'm sure I can; can choose different things, and-Oh, Chud, what is the matter?"

For Chud, who had been reading letter in his hand, had suddenly started to his feet with an exclamation whether of surprise or anxiety, it was difficult to say.

"Eh, what's the matter, Chud?" asked Sir Fielding, glancing up from his Quarterly. "What's the matter?"

"N-nothing, sir," said Chudleigh sitting down again, and placing the you want to go with me to Arms thorpe, so you shall go and get ready. prepared in time for Lady Mildred Let me see-the twenty-sixth-no,

don't think it can be done." "Then," said Maud, eagerly, "let us

"Of course, if your aunt will come

a hurry about the cottage; the long-

"No more, my darling," said Sir Fielidng, and Chud had arisen and

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Chudleigh walked to the door, and

Sir Fielding looked up, and actual y shuffled in his chair.

hinking it best to make a virtue of ecessity, "you want to go over something with me, eh? I don't know what for, I am sure. If it's anything In broadcloth, serge, velour, satin of a muddle, it will be twenty times or velvet, with or without fur trimwere never my forte—never," and the gleaves. The overslowers and overwere never my forte—never," and the sleeves. The oversleeves may be baronet shook his head, with mild omitted. The Waist Pattern 1933 is His son came up to his chair, and sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches

The baronet looked up with appre-

ensive astonishment, for Chudleigh was not usually demonstrative, and there was a meaning in his half- FOR EACH pattern in silver or

"What is it, Chud?" he said. "Bad news, sir," replied Chudleigh, gravely, taking the letter from his ther. "Will you read that, sir?"

"No, no; you read-you tell me, Chud. Oh, from Norton Read, it can read lawyers' writing. Tell me ence," said Chudleigh, returning to what is in it," said Sir Fielding, passing his white hand across his smooth forehead with a weary gesture. "Oh, yes, do, Chud," exclaimed

> Chudleigh opened the letter. "There is not much to tell, sir," he said, gravely. "Norton has received notice that Mr. Hassell intends foreclosing the mortgage."

Sir Fielding Chichester started, and his hand dropped from his forehead. "What!" he said, breathlessly 'Give me the letter."

Chudleigh gave it to him. "Norton writes as if there were no oophole left, and does not forget to emind you that the estate having de-

ones was used in this instance, with eriorated is not worth the sum adrimming of brown velvet. Blue serge with braid or embroidery or red eashmere with black satin for collar Sir Fielding, who had not been lis-and cuffs is also very appropriate for tening to him, dropped the letter this style. The belt portions are from his hand and staggered to his the sides. The skirt is gored and is arranged in smart plaits.

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Comp. W. T. Penny-Ele

Comp. John Norman Chaplain. Comp. Frank Jones-Elec Comp. B. Norman-Ele

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N.B.S. Election

The Newfoundland Br held its annual meeting a of officers last night. The ports for the year ending read and ordered to be re sympathy of the members expressed to the bereaved seven of the late brethren ed away during the year Included in the departed v loved President, Bro. V fand, whose memory will fresh in the minds of the the N. B. S. The election for the ensuing year was Hammond and resulted as President-J. M. Carbe

Secretary-Reginald Do Treasurer-G. H. Cook 1st. Committeeman Cook, elected.

Vice-Pres.-Henry Cow

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little sister at eleven years
came nervous, irritable and
tired out. She had no app