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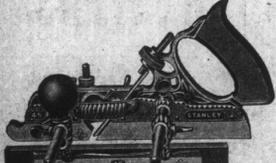
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Which Was
The Heir?

CHAPTER XIV.
(Continued.)
SIDNEY responded to this touch-
ing confession with a murmur
of sympathy, and she went on:
'But I have my thoughts and
my ideals, sir, and I occupy my mind
with those, and try to be content.'
'And what are they, your thoughts
—and ideals, I think you said?' he
asked.
She looked aside modestly.
'I am afraid you would only laugh
at them, sir. They would seem ridi-
cule to a gentleman in your high
position, one accustomed to — to
society and high and noble people.'
'The voice, the gross flattery was
like ice on the wounds the ear had
inflicted.
'Not at all!' he said, smoothly. 'I
should be very much interested. Be-
sides—how do you know that I am
—used to lofty society and—er—all
that?'
'Oh, one can see it at a glance,
sir,' she said, ingenuously. 'The
other morning, the first moment I
saw you and heard your voice, I felt
that you were different—higher than
myself. But you were so pleasant
and kind that I—well, I forgot it.
So few great gentlemen would have
stooped to talk so freely with a girl
in my position.'

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Sidney turned back and smiled—as
a cat smiles when it is being stroked.
'But I ought to have known better,
she went on. 'I might have known
you were one of the castle gentlefolks
by the way you spoke and by your
likeness to the portraits in the hall. I
saw them one day, the housekeeper
showed them to me. The Starbor-
ough family was nearly always hand-
some, and I remembered when you
had gone how like you were to them.'
'Yes; I suppose there is a family
likeness,' said Sidney Bassington
with an air of satisfaction. 'It's only
natural. But you haven't told me
about your thoughts and ideals, Miss
Lane.'

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'Oh would you mind calling me
Miss Rachel, or Rachel, please, sir?'
she said with a little burst of timid
ingenuously. 'Miss Lane sounds so
—formal, and as if we were equals.
I would much rather you called me
Rachel.'
'Why, of course,' he said, 'and it's
an awfully pretty name. Well—
Rachel, you were going to tell me
what you think of when you are by
yourself here alone.'
She sighed and stole a depressing
glance at him, as if pleading that he
would not laugh at her.

'I—I scarcely know how to tell
you sir; but I often think of the great
world, and wonder if I shall ever see
anything of it; if I shall always be
a drudge in a school. Oh, you don't
know how hard the life is, and how
poorly paid! It's simple drudgery,
quite slavery like the galleys you read
about in history; and poor girl's like
myself get worn out and prematurely
old teaching all day, and day after
day, in a close and crowded school.'
Sidney Bassington was full of sym-
pathy and pity. It did seem a hard
fate for so pretty, so graceful a girl.
'It must be a jolly hard life,' he
said, 'and I'm sure it isn't fit for you;
that you were made for a pleasanter
and better one.'

She heaved a long sigh.
'Oh, no sir; indeed it is not near-
ly so bad as some girls have to go
through. You know I am only a poor
girl of humble parents—you, who are
so great and lofty find it difficult to
understand; but most people, my
grandmother, for instance, would say
that it is a very good life for me! And
yet—'
She paused and heaved another sigh
of the same size. Sidney was very
much interested. If she had been
plain and uninteresting he, with even
his small knowledge of the world,
would have thought: 'and quite right,
too!'
But she was so pretty, so dainty, so
altogether fascinating in her deference
and humility that he found it easy to
believe that she was badly treated by
that same fate.

'And yet, sometimes I feel that I
am fit for something better than such
slavery, and I long, oh! I do long to
see the world, to mix with gentle-
folks and hear them talk, to learn to
be—a lady'
Sidney looked at her with a graci-
ous smile in his dark eyes.
'And very well—you'd do it!' he
said, and as he said it he felt that he
had spoken the truth. With her
strangely fascinating prettiness, with
her soft voice and graceful movements,
she would have passed very well for a
lady, after a little experience, say with
someone like himself. 'It is not all
strange that you should have such
thoughts, Miss Lane. I mean Rachel;
and they do you credit. What are
you looking at?' he asked, as he

saw her red-bared eyes fixed on his
shirt-front.
She coloured and, with a start,
looked away.
'I—I beg your pardon, sir,' she
said. 'I was looking at your diamond
stud. It is so beautiful. And—and
your ring, sir; how lovely it is!'
'Do you think so?' he said, and
he extended his hand. At any rate,
this girl—an intelligent girl, too,
mind you!—appreciated his jewel-
ery.
She took his hand in long ones, as

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if unthinkingly, and bent over the
ring, and Sidney thrilled at the touch;
for the night was magical, and there
was a woman with the willingness of
the first serpent and the first Eve
combined. He smiled fatuously, and
his shallow cheeks grew red.
'Do you like it so much?' he asked
in a low voice. 'Do you really like
it?'
'Oh, yes! it is beautiful. And in
such good taste. And, it looks so
well on your hand. Your hand is
just like the hands in the portraits in
the hall, sir.'
Sidney almost purred.
'To most men the gift would have
seemed too significant; but to Sidney
Bassington it appeared proper enough
and a proper corollary to her admir-

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as a negro on a Jamaica plantation
offers his pumpkin to the nearest
Dinah.
Her eyes gleamed, and her thin lips
parted with a smile of gratification,
triumph; but she shrank back as if
startled and a little affrightened by
his offer.
'Oh, sir! oh, Mr. Bassington! I
could not think of it!' she breathed.
He smiled and laughed graciously.
'Why not? I've plenty more—I
mean I can get plenty more—'
'Oh, yes, sir, I know. You are
rich enough to buy anything. But—
but this must have cost a great deal
of money; and—and—Oh, I couldn't
take it! What would my grandmoth-
er—the earl—say?'
He winced slightly. She had struck
for a wonder, a wrong note.

'Who cares!' he said, haughtily.
'Besides, they needn't know anything
about it—I mean,' he corrected him-
self quickly, 'I can get plenty more;
and you fancy it. You take it, and—
and when you wear it, you can think
of the giver, don't you know?'
'Must I really!' she whispered,
timidly.
He pressed it into her hand—he
had to open it to do so, and he closed
the long fingers over the ring tend-
erly, caressingly.
She slipped the ring on to her
finger—it was the engaged one, by
the way—and held it up to catch the
moonlight.
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