

CHAPTER XVI.

Whilst Mr. Vergueil sat like patience in an armchair in his own apartment listening with a somewhat tigeriah vigilance to the movements of his neighbor, Harry Wynne was busy with his own reflections. "So it seems," his thoughts ran, "that "ever Morton was a swindler. I thought

"So it seems," his thoughts ran, "that poor Morton was a swindler. I thought that hair-dying game of his was a mere bit of a diaguise. No wonder I couldu't find Kekewich in Cheshire, or that the Morton family in those parts had left no trace be-hind them. I didn't even steal a real name from him. He was a kindly hearted aweep. He was ver tle with that braised leg

Mr. Hump this time

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ad gross. fellows about own in the same this minute? I haven't the p<sup>1</sup> acquaintance as yet, Gilead, into your parlor, since I friends there, and we will all

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may when he knows that the rivars pres-ence brings no danger. "I will keep my alias," he said to him-self, as he walked with a resolute footstep up and down the room, hurried into physi-cal motion by the tumult of his mind. "I will keep my alias until I have unmasked these scoundrels, but not an hour beyond. to is more than my right to proclaim my-self, it is a duty. I must repay the old man the money he spent to clear me. I must tell Inthia who I am, and ask her if

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been s fool too often to dare the brag of wist
dom now, but God knows I have tried hard
to stone to my own heart, and I know hum
by that I am a better man than I was when
I went way?."
His mind ran in these grooves for hours.
At one minute he melted at the thought of
fathia, and at the next he felt a solemn
exclusion over the rascals who had broken
him.
No man lives at high pressure for ever
and at the next he felt a solemn
exclusion and attacked it with something like
his desert appetie, in spite of the exercise
of love and war upon which he was engaged.
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