



There was something different in his manner and bearing to his fellows. "I beg your pardon," he said, and the voice fell upon the silence, not like the harsh guttural of the ordinary squatter, but in the full, musical accents of a man of refinement, the self-possessed tones we associate with a gentleman. "I had no idea we were intruding upon a lady. Is a man named Dan here?" "I am Dan," said the farmer, sullenly. The ranger turned to him. "Good. We called at your farm for some hay—and got it. But your wife was alarmed and thinks that you have come to harm at our hands. Go home and reassure her."

It was like a dream! They had been in an instant, with a stealth and silence incredible, and Fenton stood in the empty hut—alone. His first thought was for Constance, and he hurried to the door. The horse and rider there fastened to the staple. He looked at and sprang into the saddle. Then he paused and thought. "They are safe," he muttered. "She would not welcome me. Why should I not stay, and—? He thrust his hand into his pocket, and his fingers closed on the precious formula. "By heaven!" he exclaimed. "It is all mine! All!"

I hope you don't mind that?" "Not in the least," replied Constance; "I like quiet. It will seem like a rest to me who have been traveling about so much." "You see," he went on, with a delightful air of gravity and reflection, "grandma has had a great deal of trouble. First her husband, my grandfather, the marquis, died, and that was bad enough."

"The lady did not offer her hand as the marchioness had done, but contented herself with a bow, as her eyes ran—there is no other word—over Constance's figure." "I am glad to see you, Miss Gramma," she said. "Arol, don't be a nuisance. Her voice was pitched low, but with a sharply declivistic and acute as her face."

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