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THE RIVAL'S RETURN.

Wrayford began his solitary existhis pleasure to set himself apart from his kind, to grow more old, dogged and uncharitable in his 'Nest.' The body likes you, Abel,' he continued. torpedo was his excuse to shut himself trom Grace, and to separate her and is going to marry & Frenchman.' from him; although he studied hard to perfect it, and to prepare it for those experiments which the govern ment had undertaken to make, it was son's, the servants do; they listenstill a plea behind which he concealed. they pick up all the news.' almost effectually, his desire to live

He could no longer bear Grace his home; he had given up every foolish hope that he had fostered, and had acknowledged to himself that she was too young for him. and that he Keep sober, and earn money for yourhad grown too old. The letters of self. Victor Dufoy to Grace, breathing of his affection and undying passion for her, had destroyed Abel's last chimera. and he felt that he was far too weak to hide his sorrow and his secret from one who was always at his side. It was right that she should go, and that but admire, and which he could he should remain in solitude comprehend, save that it assured even until he had learned better to disguise his benighted faculties that himself Grace had not dreamed of chemist was not to be trifled her gray-haired, sober-faced guardian that evening. Trustworth loving her with all a youth's affection; always set down Abel Wrayford as a and he would have preferred to die. e thought, rather than that she for a man of his size and strength; should guess the truth. So let him study his torpedo until disappointment had killed him or hardened him had been away some weeks when

met her at the door with with shaking he gave in. He did not follow Abel WHOLESALE AND RETAIL hands that would have almost thrust her back from him. Grace, you must never come again. This is rash of you—untair.'

'Am I in greater danger than your-

attempting a smile, 'but I have re- the wind and the roaring of the angry when her heart was turning to me, him; those men would not have solved upon an experiment of my own sea, Victor Dufoy stepped from the and I had grown gray studying her forced themselves into his house and before I submit my plan to a clumsy unknown life, and blasted the one happiness, when to lose her was like confronted him in this manner had on the Nest ?'

'Our home!" 'It is not like home now; it will never be like home again to me.' Not when I return? Oh, you will not return. Grace I He stood in the doorway looking in become my friend? am going to build a large house fur ther inland, where the wind will swoop less at me in such liter winter weath

er as we have had lately. I am get- full of inquiry. ting old; and feel the weather more But you will not destroy this place? This was your father's home.' 'Yes,' he said, carelessly, 'I know that, but I have outlived my liking in this manner?'

38-ly not come again; wait for me to come surprise, and was cold and cutting as rupted him. But you come so seldom! Do you out. know how long it is since we saw

will come soon—give me time.' 'I have been afraid of your illness. I have been watching for your signal to the place? very often" 'You need not watch, Grace. I was 'I must have left it unfastened,

Grace left him, puzzled by his words, are here-what is it that you regretting the change, seeing not in quire? the distance any brighter days in store I have your permission to enter, I love Grace. I would prefer resign. We know that. But you keen a the study of philosophy; render all men so hard? she wondered.

Abel Wrayford surprised Grace and fully. pedo, a topic which would have great- once that the difficulty before ...im ly interested his friend, and he entered was insurmountable. into discussions upon naval matters. Abel Wrayford regarded his rival in every particular. He returned to ing that the world had changed with you will be just. his Nest in a very sullen mood, and Victor, and guessing that he had

was met by Trustworth, who railed at | tor was seated. tenance, that he had been the ruin of said. him, and that it was his going up in 'Oh! Sir., cried Victor, impetuously, distinction in the depths of his sorrow. man like you for a sea-voyage.' life which had somehow - he did not you know the reason that has brought

Stock, which will be found com- intend to explain, never mind that— me here. I have returned to claim JOHN WALLACE. PROPRIETOR. Confederation Life are prepared to make up into suits on the shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, in a style that for marched somewhat unsteadily by his shortest notice, and the shortest notice, in a style that the shortest notice, in a style that shortest notice, in a style that s plete in every respect, and which they cast him down. Wrayford was not so Grace for my wife -to assert that my marched somewhat unsteadily by his and torgiven all old follies. I am strange prostration for a longer period ford which had first suggested to side, talking very loudly, and followed prepared to take back Grace as my than he was aware; and it was only a Grace what a kind father he was to Were out late that night, and who had you will be generous enough now to that roused him from his reverie. He

> rise in cloths '. & H. will adhere to ing to the heights on which his house the subject forever.' was built, he stopped.

when you come back this way.' 'I've been up hers too often for Don't follow me; this is dangerous moor that I am likely at any moment my marrying your ward: to blow up the old house with my ex-

game, and the terpedo, Abel Wrayford. tian, to whose care and gentleness I have believed him a villain unto the _his own voluntary isolation had It's in everybody's mouth how clever owe my life" won are—what a new, big fortune you . We need not prolong the discuss- He thought of these things long 'I may as well be frank with you,' pEING the westerly half of lot no. 12, New yourself to bits. What right have a task to fulfil be-scheme, so close upon completion, and heavy balance at my backer's, at Government Sa- farm, well watered, good orchard of the best you to grow so big, and I to be starving fore the sun rises:

> 'I say, what right have you, and sent to give.' who are you, after all? You've taken 'What possible reason can urge you, mouned with him at her loss; and the

all my property away; and I allers was kind to you. Didn't I let you run two quarters once? Wasn't I like a brother to you allers!"

Trustworth was verging on the sentimental. He generally began abuse and terminated with mand reproaces, until Wrayford gave money, when he launched forth into ence with a morbid satisfaction, which abuse again by way of peroration. did not grow less with time. It was Abel began to feel for his silver at

> And yet nobody respects you - no-Your own ward keeps away from you, 'How do you know that?' asked Wrayford, flercely. Oh, I know. They talk at Law-

Wrayford had turned away, when frustworth shouted after him. 'You'll give me some money-a little help, won't you?'

'Not a farthing! cried Wrayford. 'And don't follow me. I am in a asty mood to-night.'

Robert Trustworth was cowed by Abel Wrayford's look. There was something new about it which he weak and feeble fellow, and no match but there was an appearance of toughness and ferocity about him on the present occasion which suggested man who could hold his ground conflict. Trustworth was not a brave Grace surprised him by a visit. He man at heart, for all his bullying, and Wrayford to his Nest; he turned ran after the little boys, swearing fiercely in his pursuit, but failing catch those who had intruded on his

Abel Wrayford was seen no more ·I have answered that question be- for a week, but one faithful watcher would watch over Grace, that I would fore,' he cried, with great excitement; noted that the light burned late in the become her guardian, and teach her -old salts, who stick by me in my and you have promised to keep away. topmost room, and that the chemist's step by step to love me, Wrayford troubles and help me at a pinch, and This is a mad step. If I had made up studies never seemed to cease. He continued, with the same passionate the pinch has come now, by all that's wires might have been connected, and dangerous material one wild winter's before me, with my promise forever I do not see the necessity? said From the celebrated Factories of R. S. Wil- I hiding in safety somewhere. Who storm, which rocked the house and ringing in my ears, with Grace grow Abel Wrayford, contemptuously. made every timber creak in it with ing up all that was beautiful and The chemist of Greymoor had re-Grace regarded Abel Wray ford with ominous forebodings. On such a night trustful, was it strange that I should covered himself, and had realized the Carpets. as this, he thought, as he painsed now link the one hope of my life to her, danger in which he was placed. You look surprised, Grace.' he said, and then to listen to the rushing of and let all other dreams go by? And There was a villainous plot against

into the very room where he was hate you! brooding, and faced the man who had 'Need this hate continue?' replied and the desperate men at Greymoor. which he had opened, his dark, hand- stern answer. some face ad and anxious, his eyes?

the northeast wind which rioted with-

afraid that you were absent or ill.' 'How did you obtain admittance in-'The outer door was open.'

I have no power to forbid you the her.

house now, he said, almost regrether friends by a visit a few days after Victor Dufoy entered the room very lution falters, and I hurl you and my- us out a check, one of us will stop to this, but he was not agreeable com. sadly. He had come back to Grey- self into perdition. withstanding that he was an old friend, power of time to have canceled an this remark. was glad when he had taken his de- old injury, or that which Abel Wrayand satirical; he declined to give any but his reception was a chilling one, very desperate. Go! details concerning the Wrayford tor- and the young Frenchman saw at

to grant that favor which I ask.' I give no consent to this match, think of Grace before himself said Wrayford, sharp. ".

'I have nothing to explain.'

But your consent-' 'Does not stop the way to your mar-'Hooray!' squeaked three or four voices bellind him at this question: riage with my ward. he said. I am day, could think only of a girl's love, and Trustworth turned round and passive, that is all. I will not utter and see in her only his ambition. The made an ineffective kick or two at one reproach at a past deception; but wind and rain, and hoarse roar of the mortgages—but not much money that I do not pardon it, and I have no con- sea breaking on the beach below; can be drawn at sight. My balance is

Mr. Wrayford, to render your ward 'Unhappy!' he repeated.

or is this madness?

the truth, all the truth, from which 1 ave suffered? 'Yes, Sir. I should be glad.' light, and go your way, if you were ed with precaution, and were now merciful, he said, eagerly. But staring with a flerce kind of surprise there! I can not expect mer- at the sleeping student. It was not cy or sympathy from you. Think me

Wrayford, I will respect your secret, back in his chair, looking before him but I ask you to trust me with it for and breathing very hard: Grace's sake-in Grace's name.' 'And for Grace's sake you will keep but the appearance in his from he silence?—you pledge your honor?

'I pledge my honor.' strange, wild hope—that Victor Du- tried to think—that there was nothing foy would see that his love was very worth living for in this world. The poor and weak in comparison with intrusion was so sudden and unlooked that which had been the one growth for that Abel could almost imagine of his own life, and would retire before that it was a dream, a nightmare; from the greater passion. Then, he said, 'I love Grace Ed.

'You! you!' cried victor: 'yes, but first words were: as a father—' 'As a lover.' interrupted he, furiouswhose love I have waited, yearned for, under any manner of alarm.' prayed for.' 'Great Heaven!'

father's wish that I should marry her.' | upon him.' 'I see it all,' said Victor to himself. 'I dromised a dying friend that I | these

losing heaven, you came and took her they not matured some cunning And on such a night Victor Dufoy from me Judge now, Dufoy, he said, scheme by which he was to suffer. came back again-came like a spectre with bitter emphasis, how much I They had taken advantage of his lone-

learned so bitterly to despise him. Victor, quickly. Is it impossible to in whom he had not believed until upon him, his hand upon the door. 'We love one woman!' was the house. It was a question of robbery or extortion; and he must hold his 'But Grace-'

perceiving him; 'what has brought would have turned to me again, guess- if it were possible. you to my house? How dare you ing at last my long devotion. if you 'We must live,' said Trustworth, in come into my laboratory unannounced had kept away. And I deserved her a louder voice, and one man must not more than you, for it. There! Jeave me, and do Abel Wrayford had recovered his more, and once more Wrayford inter- this, when there's lots of us don't

> fore you, and there is a world of fair have it no more without a fight for it Your pardon for my unceremonious women to choose from. I have grown -we're druv wild. Look at my Intrusion, Mr. Wrayford, but I knock old in loving Grace and she only is left friend Bill. . Will you have pity on my isola-'I love Grace !' said Victor. What will you take to leave here ed, scowling vagabond. forever-to be heard of no more?

> > Sir, you insult me, replied Victor. much in the house.' 'I have no more to say,' said. Wray- the beggar bust up with 'arf my ford. 'Quit my house before my reso. money—cuss him! And it you write

> > cash it. while the others takes you out You are not safe here. Your life is for

'And your consent-'

von leave my house at once ?' 'I regret your obduracy,' said Victor, land you in good time.' and flatly contradicted the lieutenant with a cold but scrutinizing gaze, see- sorrowfully; but I have a nope that Victor bowed and withdrew; and said Bill, who suddenly assumed the Grace shed many tears that night brought news of his good fortune. Wrayford listened to his footsteps part of principal spokesman; and He waved his hand carelessly to a down the stairs and along the corrodor, you must come with us to-night. We As he went home Abel Wrayford chair, and took one himself when Vic- until the door closed heavily behind ain't children; we ain't planned this him. Then he gave away some- for nothing; we am't all like Bob him in his new abusive style, and 'Iam prepared to hear the reason what, and folding his arms upon the Trustworth, chicken-arted, when the

> CHAPTER IX. ANOTHER SUCCESS.

Abel Wrayford remained in that had thought all his life over again, better, said Bill; and that's our mind. When Wrayford had passed through 'It is not a matter with which I there, seeing where his fault had been, Greymoor, and ascended some twenty have a right to interfere,' said Abel, where his love had been too deepely in this Cou 'y Notwithstanding the or thirty yards of the steep path lead- still more coldly. I have done with hidden, and deceived his ward, and where her overconfidence and childish But Grace looks forward to your trust had allowed the rival to supplant Do not come any further, Trust consent, Sir, and believes that I have him. So he had lost her, and even yet er attentively, and recognized in him a worth, or you may roll off the cliff only to prove my good faith for you had not reconciled his mind to the man who had been imprisoned some loss. He was not generous enough to rears since for his share in wrecking a present, although he believed that her these men there was no mercy to be I have a night, then, Mr. Wray. felicity would have been with him gained; they had matured their plans, ground. They will sell you in Grey- ford, to demand your objections to rather than with Victor. The man's and he had been the object of much return had startled him, and his de- plotting, which at last had found its fense had shaken past convictions, but opportunity. The dark wight was 'And you,' said Victor. 'were my not atterly destroyed them. If he against him; the wind and rain were. I know. I've heard of your last benefactor—a kind, generous Chris- had only kept away—if Abel could allies in these desperate men's favor end, and Grace have lived him down.! brought about his peril.

the fame which was to follow its fair

spoke alone of Grace to his ears, and

lamp upon the table lit up the student's grief, not his deep researches The surprise of that memorable night What cruel stubbornness is it that was close upon him when he was! steps between her happiness and mine | brooding still; but he had not met it | and makes you unworthy of yourself? yet. He was unconscious that the Mr. Wrayford, is there a reason why loor had opened softly, and a man's you will not think of me or study her. | read. rough; unkempt, and remarkable or two great glaring eyes within it. Abel Wrayford lost his presence of , and peered round and vanished again. mind, and all that cold demeanor which He was not dreaming of intruders, but he had hoped would outlast the inter- of a fair haired girl whom he had view, and turned upon his handsome pledged his word to a dying man that rival with eyes blazing with a long he would marry; and when the wildlooking head came round the door Shall I tell you, Mr. Dufoy ?' he once more, his own was bowed down,

issed. 'Would you be glad to know as it had been for hours. There were strange men in his laboratory at last, rough-looking specimens of humanity, in heavy sea-You might regard this in another coats and great book, who had entertill one touched him on the shoulder and Abel woke up to the new danger 'No, I can not withdraw now. Mr. which was threatening him, and sat

Abel Wrayford was not a timed man. these threatening figures was not to be Flatinels. received quite calmly even by a philo-There came a wild hope to Abel-a sopher; or by a man who thought-or he should start presently and find himself alone. So deeply had this impression been upon his mind that his Is this—real?

'It's rea! enuf,' said a harsh voice, ly-'as a girl whose progress from which he recognized, and which dischildhood I have watched, and for pelled all fancy and you medn't be 'Trustworth!' said Abel. quickly.

'Yes. it's me, guv'nor, answered 'It was her father's wish that she Robert Trustworth, with an air of should 1 of marry without my consent, bravado that was a little fore a-it's she is aware, but she does not know- me, the down-tredden, druv to desshe never will know-that it was her peration by all the wrongs you've put Why are you here !- what men are

> ly existence at last to profit by it. to-night, were about him in that

ground as well as he could against 'Grace would have loved me had them, or, seeing the helplessness of 'Dufoy!' exclaimed Wrayford, upon you not stepped between us-she his position, give in to their demands, iBoots and Shoes. have all the good things to hisself. know which way to turn for a bit of You are a young man, with life be- bread or a drop of drink. We won't

> Wrayford looked in the direction which Trustworth had indicated. and saw in Bill a broad-faced big-whisker-

There's a man with nine children Tailoring. said Wrayford. bitterly. 'Will my starving. He's druv to it with me.' never better and stronger in my suppose, said Abel, musingly. 'Well.' wealth, my secrets, which will pro- 'How much do you want?' asked tarning sharply to his visitor, 'you duce more wealth, tempt you to be Wrayford. 'Be moderate in your demands, gentlemen. for I have not ing my life to acting dishonorably to banker, said Trustworth, with low conning tjust as I did once, before

> 'Out to sea?' muttered Abel Wray 'And if there's a trick, and our pal gets into trouble.' said Bill, suddenly, Millinery. in the hoarsest of voices, 'we sha'n't 'Is refused,' cried Wrayford. 'Will stand nice about dropping you overy board; and if all's square, why, we'll

'No, that will not do.' But it must do. Mister Wrayford." told him, with great gravity of coun- for your visit to me, Mr. Dufoy, he table, he leaned his gray head upon drink is out of him, and we've done them, and sunk his grand scheme of rougher work than carrying off an old

> old man ?' said Wrayford, testily. In the midst of his danger he objected with all his force to the appella-Mister Wrayford-if you like it

you see, to take you off. I don't see any safer way, myself.' 'And the sooner the better,' added the man who had not spoken vet. Wrayford looked at the third speakat schooner with false lights. From Liquors.

of whom the world was to talk one worth 'I have money in the Bank of Eng-CONTINUED ON POURTH PAGE.

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trial. This man of a great intellect, 'I don't believe it,' cried Trust.