Gynsy's Sacrifice

A SECRET REVEALED

CHAPTER XXXV.

night.

think of me. Besides, I'm the carl for identification, and get you to seemed to himself unaccountable. of Landon, after all, and a good deal sign the warrant, my lord." is forgiven to a man in my position." "Thank Heaven," he added devoutly, "we've seen the last of Royce and his wife. They shall never darken the doors of Monk Towers again if I can prevent them. Oh, my head!"

After a time he rang for his valet. "I've got a bad headache," he said; "it must have been the heat and the-er excitement last night. What would you recommend?"

"Well, my lord, I should say that a small quantity of brandy mixed culous, of course. These diamonds with sodawater would be a good were worn by Mrs. Landon last thing; though I know, my lord, that night, and-er-the fellow was here, you have a strong objection to al- as you may have heard." cohol."

only take it as a medicine; but if creetly. you recommend it- But it must be very weak, please."

face, drank it down.

doors?" "Mr. Royce has gone out, my

lord," replied the man. "And-er-Mrs. Landon?"

"She's gone too, my lord."

hesitated. "There are two policemen waiting to see you, my lord," he said.

do they want to see me for?" lieve, my lord," said the valet, de- night," he said to the butler.

murely. hour."

busy.

"Royce gone, gone completely, I "I do not want all of you. Which can bring matters with Irene to a of you saw this man last night?" conclusion," he mused. "There is "I did, my lord." the story-books say, we shall be Landon wearing them?" in Coventry street, and-and she could all of us, and the man, too, didn't see me in the card-room. Oh, | my lord." yes, it's all right. I wish I'd got | "That will do," said Seymour, another brandy and soda; one's no curtly. use with a head like mine."

The hour passed in this kind of re- asked. flection.

my lord?" asked the valet.

have strength to discharge it. I will that caused Seymour to glance up go into the library and see them at him. there, please."

in the room, and as it recalled the A titter and smile of amusement scene of his parting from Royce his ran around the spectators at this face grew rather ugly and vicious; announcement. but it resumed its proper expression "Silence," said Seymour, sternly. as the door opened, and a footman "You refuse to state?" said Seyushered in the two constables and mour. "I suppose you are a vaga-Jake.

chair and glared at them with a "I'll tell you all about me if you'll mixture of anger and fear. Jake send this pack of gaping fools away ly struggling for breath. was hand-cuffed, his velvet coat hung my lord." in rags, a smear of blood added to Behave yourself before his lord- low, strained voice. "Do not ask take the great title and estates; and the ordinary prepossession of his ship," growled the sergeant. countenance, and his eyes met Sey- "Behave yourself," retorted Jake, mour's startled ones with a mix- turning on him savagely. "I'll teach ture of cunning assurance and de- you to bully me, presently, my fine fiance, which increased Seymour's un-fellow! You keep your hands off easiness.

mered.

man along the London road. He Seymour-"before long!" was sneaking along under the hedge 'If you'll make out the warrant in a suspicious sort of way, and my I'll take him away, my lord," said man stopped him, and asked him the sergeant apologetically. "This who he was and what he was doing is the kind of stuff he's treated us out at that time of night. As he to ever since we took him in cuswouldn't or couldn't give a satisfac- tody." tory account of himself, my man Seymour's hand shook as he held told him that he should have to take the pen. It is said that at critical him to the station. Then he pounced moments of our lives we are unconupon my man, and would have done sciously protected by our guardian away if my man hadn't got at his celestial one. Seymour's angel- a whistle, and I happened to be near black one-whispered to him to leave the sake of all we have suffered to- "It is," said Martha in a low Worth working for-the alfalfa crop. and heard it. As it was, we had a the warrant unsigned; but Seymour gether-" Her voice broke.

"Get to the point, sergeant. Why put the pen to paper. The morning tell him!" fell from her white lips. for some months alone; his lordship by determined that their rights shall

"They are my mother's-the coun- window and tapping. tess'-diamonds!"

"Yes, my lord, that's what I sus- ly. stealing them, but he had the auda-

Seymour woke with a decidedly bad to him." The sergeant smiled. "In "Go away!" said the butler. headache, which was not lessened the ordinary way I should have "Yes, go away, Martha!" called speaking, weight is the principal ele- to top the market. when he recalled the events of last locked him up at once and entered out Jake. "You're not wanted here! ment. If, however, the mechanism of All this is much like growing beef, Royce!" he muttered. "After all, said, my lord, begging your par- into the room. reflected. 'Everybody will be too course, we knew it was a lie but panted. much engrossed in talking of Royce the inspector thought it would be Seymour stared at her with a should be, in front. and Madge, and their exposure, to as well if we brought him up here strange sensation of dread, which

> Seymour was very pale by this he demanded angrily. "Send her time, and he sat for a moment sil- away-take her away!" ently looking down at the diamonds, "No, no," she said hurriedly, pantstole a glance at Jake, then lower- speak to you. Don't send him to way he was taking the affair, which, late!" in a vague, indescribable fashion, made Seymour uneasy.

"We heard something of it, my "I have," said Seymour. "I should lord," assented the sergeant, dis-

"Just Lo," said Seymour. "If remember rightly, Mrs. Landon went "Certainly, my lord," said the out on the terrace with him-I think man. He reappeared presently with she knew something of him-to pera mixture that was anything but suade him to go away quietly, and weak, and Seymour, with a wry no doubt he seized the opportunity and abused her goodness by snatch-"I think I'll lie still for a little ing the diamonds from her.

while," he said. "Is-is there any | "Just so, my lord," said the sernews? Mr. Royce-is he-er- in- geant. "I suppose Mrs. Landon will be good enough to identify him?"

"Er-Mrs. Landon has gone away on a visit," said Seymour; "but there need be no difficulty in identifying the prisoner. I should not like The man drew the bed-curtain, then to trouble Mrs. Landon to give evidence."

"Certainly not, my lord," assented the sergeant promptly. "One or two "Two policemen! What on earth of the servants who saw him-"

"Send one or two of the servants "Some magistrate business, I be- who-er-saw this man here last

His lordship was not kept waiting "Let them wait. Come up in an long, for the simple reason that nearly all the household was col-The man left him, and Seymour lected outside the door; and as jewels. Do as I bid you!" tried to sleep but his brain was too soon as it opened not one or two, but half a dozen entered the room.

no reason why we shouldn't be mar- "Very good," said Seymour, takried at once. That money of hers ing up a pen. "He has been found will more than pay those confounded with some of her ladyship's jewels debts of mine, and"-he yawned-"as upon him. You may have seen Mrs.

happy ever afterwards. I don't "Yes, my lord, I noticed them parthink she'll refuse me. She didn't ticularly," said a footman, eagerly; hear that ruffian declare he'd seen me 'I could swear to 'em, my lord; so

Jake was silent for a moment, then "Will you see the constables, now, his lips twisted into an ugly smile. "Yes, certainly," he said. "We said, quietly enough, but in a tone must not neglect our duty while we of assurance and covert insolence

"What occupation?" he asked. There was a stale odor of brandy "I'm a gentleman," said Jake.

bond and a tramp?" Seymour half started from his "Oh, no, I am not," said Jake.

it, woman?" me! I'm going to bring an action "What is this? Why-why do you for false imprisonment and assault bring this fellow here?" he stam- against you, before many hours are over. Ah, you may grin, but you'll "Beg pardon, my lord," said one, grin on the other side of your the sergeant, "my mate found this mouths-all of you"-he glanced at

hard tussel with him, my lord-" turned from the inner warning, and

her; ask me!"

have your share!"

"I—I am his wife." for you. But you have no business same moment. My child was lying said that he sold most of them at here. You can see him in prison. Go in the cradle; there was no food in mutton, at three and one-half to four

and she put her hand to her eyes for I looked at the poor child and per cent. solution of study and ex-

close to her ear.

"Madam, forgive me!" she moaned, Seymour sat for a moment speech- be farmers. There are farms which tess. "I cannot keep silent any fiant laugh. dam, for the sake of old times; for | "Is that the story?"

"Yes, my lord," assented the ser-could be heard beating against the for Seymour had made a movement was advertised in the papers; no one It requires a two-horse man to geant respectfully. "We took him window. Suddenly the noise was in- of impatience. "You can only see, suspected anything wrong, for her make money on a one-horse farm. there and, searched him—he being a creased as if the rain had turned to looking at him, now, that he is what ladyship had planned everything, and The farmer with a well filled silc suspicious character—and we found hail; and Seymour glanced behind you have called him—a vagabond, a to the day of his death the earl be- and a cellar full of mangels is well him. A woman was standing at the bad man, not fit to come into the lieved that you were his son." same room with you. But he was "Me! You mean me?" pected, and I charged him with "I'll see, my lord," said the but- for breath. "It was when he was forgiveness and mercy. voung and good-looking, and spoke



"What is it, my good woman?" he

said solemnly! "You mustn't come

"I want to see the countess-I

must!" said a low voice. "For

God's sake let me in. I must see

"The countess cannot see you,"

said the butler in a tone of outraged

dignity; "and his lordship is engag-

ed. Why didn't you go around to

"What does the woman want here?"

you! Who asks you to interfere?"

hrank back against the window.

"Release that man!" she said.

upon them with a grin of triumph.

"What did I tell you?" he cried

"Leave us. I will be answerable."

"Mother!" he exclaimed.

his hand from Jake's arm.

her. I must see-her ladyship!"

here, you know."

the back?"

not there."

him go!"

as the man."

the warrant.

countess."

filed out

THE HORSE FOR THE FARMER.

deed the nearer the ground he is the with the same care there are fewer better both for service and endur- culls, and no training is required beance. To class with draft horses youd light common work to familan animal must weigh not less than larize him with the harness and with his white lids shrouding his eyes. He ingly. "Don't send me away, I must 1,500 pounds in good flesh and he is drawing. The disposition of the all the more valuable if he weighs draft horse is so docile and his aned his eyes again, for there was prison, my lord. For God's sake 1,800, 2,000 or even more. He can-cestors have labored so long that he something in the man's face, and the don't think of it. Oh, I am not to not be too heavy if his "bone" cor- works almost by instinct, and he reresponds to his weight.

"Go away, Martha!" growled Such a horse should be blockily the markets. Jake. "He ain't going to send me made with heavy bone, though "You are quite right, sergeant," to prison. What do you want to smooth; short in the back, close he said; "the prisoner's story is ridi- come and interfere for? Me and his coupled with heavy loin, rounded lordship's going to have a little con- hips, wide strong hock, flat bone, versation together, and it will be all moderately short pasterns, medium right; only you clear out, will you!" straight shoulder, heavy in the front breathed. "You don't know what apart, though not extremely wide. drinking water. you are doing. Oh let him go! Give The animal should carry a good covhim money, now at once, and let ering of flesh, be smooth finished all over and manifest docility and a dis-"Mind your own business, I tell position to do heavy work with patience but with spirit. Accordingly federate of this man's evidently. I an erect ear, and a smooth, easy lurks in filthy water fountains. should advise you to keep your eye motion at the trot. The good draft upon her, sergeant. She is a pen- horse is not expected to make speed, sioner of her ladyship's, and I have yet he must not be in constant where corn is the main diet. no doubt is as bad and old a thief | "quarrel with his legs." Because it He signed the warrant and held it in bone, care should be taken to in- ointing with carbonized vaseline. out, and the sergeant stepped for sure heavy bone in extreme weights, ward to take it; but before he could but this should not be done at the chickenpox is an ointment made of reach it the door opened, and the expense of fair finish.

countess stood between him and the Draft horses of good form sell altable, and it was her hand that took | most according to weight, except | that as weights increase prices rise benefited by placing a little bromide Martha uttered a low cry and at a much greater ratio; so that ex- of potassium in the drinking water. treme weights bring enormous prices Seymour stared up at the countess. Instinctively the policeman dropped when matched in teams. These prices portion of meat food in the daily are sometimes exceeded, and dealers ration. "Take those off; the man is inno- insist that prices were never so low cent! My daughter gave him those that a span of draft horses would cently contracted cold than a one-The sergeant, after a moment of good enough.

stupefaction, unlocked the handcuffs, This is par excellence the horse for and Jake shook himself and turned the farmer to raise. Only the blood

gloatingly. "Where are you now, eh? free and pleasant, when he was an cession. Oh, I'll make you pay for this. And actor at the theater, that her ladynow get out! I want a word with ship first knew him-"

my friend-my friend, d'ye hear?-the with him. He managed to meet her is recommended. The countess calmly signed to the outside the theater, and-and only While we are opposed to giving a servants to follow, and they, too, God knows whether he would have got well fowl medicine, we can see no "This is too much!" exclaimed more of the world than a child; and first symptoms of sickness to develop Seymour. "What does this mean, he was a play actor and full of de- into disease. madam? Do you know what you have ceit and pretence, but she learned If the droppings of the fowls are "What is your name, prisoner?" he done? You-you of all persons to that he was married already-to not in normal condition give a tea-

tell you that I will not permit of his attempt at villainy, and not long water use three heaping teaspoonfuls "My name's Jackson Hooper," he your interference! I say I will not! afterward she was married to the of soda to a pint of water. Follow I am a magistrate-'' Lo stammer- Earl of Landon." with a one-grain quinine pill each

say the man shall be indicted and presence, madam!"

of these diamonds. I don't believe at him. "Go on," she said to Martha tion of the blood. Madge gave them to him; no jury "My husband and I wandered It is said by those who tried it interfere? Why should you endeavor I met the countess. She was kind to and preventive of colds and roup. to save this vagabond from the pun- me, she pitied me. Being wretched myself, I was quick to see that she Martha Hooper had stood looking wasn't happy; and after a time she from one to the other, and apparent- told me the cause. She had been married nearly four years and there "I will tell you!" she said in a was no child, no son and heir to us. the earl, her husband, was unhappy "What the dev-! What, are you about it. She cried when she told here still! What have you to do with me-cried bitterly-and as I sat and listened to her, my heart aching-for trouble makes us women tender-a the house; my husband had struck cents a pound. "Oh, my lord! how can I tell you?" me a week ago and I had left him. thought what a pity it was that it periment.

Jake came forward and put his lips didn't belong to the countess, and No one has yet come forward to -" Her face had grown whiter, her claim that modern wire is as good "Hold your tongue, you fool!" he breath heavier and more labored as that put on the market a dozen hissed. "Leave it to me. You shall with each word, and she stopped and years ago. put up her hands before her eyes.

extending her hand toward the coun- less; then he laughed, a derisive, de- ought not to be farmed. longer. I have been faithful-faithful "And you sold your brat to the "all things come to him who waits,"

for years; but cannot bear my bur- countess, that she might pass it off applies more often to the case of the him a serious injury and got clean angel, whether it be a black or a den any longer. Oh, forgive me, ma- on the earl as her own?" he said. farmer than to that of any other

voice; "everything helped us. My The farmers who pay the taxes "I have nothing to forgive. Yes, lady was going abroad the next day that maintain public roads, are justwas the proper place."

The station had become overcast, and rain was falling; in the silence of the room it for Seymour had made a movement was advertised in the papers; no one It requires a two contracts and rain was advertised in the papers; no one It requires a two contracts and rain was advertised in the papers; no one "My lord, this man is my husband. having to join his regiment. I took not be wholly annihilated by the be-

(To be Continued.)

of the best draft breeds, and the heaviest and best boned stallions are suitable. Even then the demand for extreme weights necessitates the use of large mares that are good milkers. In no other way can colts be produced with sufficient bone and feeding quality to attain the size and finish demanded by the markets. Even then the youngster must be An interesting bulletin has been supplied with the best of feed in published by the University of Illi- large amounts from the very first. "I did," was the reply, "but there nois on the market classes of horses. Plenty of good pasture, clover hay, was no one there, the--servants were We quote from it on the description oats and corn are imperative, and and qualities of the draft horse. It there is no better feed for young They were all, men and women, says that there is one standard use horses than green corn cut from the collected outside the door, straining for the draft horse, and that is to field and fed whole. Only the best their ears to catch something of haul enormous loads at the walk food should be used and then every city to say that they had been given what was going on inside the room. only. Strength is the one considera- effort must be made to keep the tion in the draft horse, and broadly horse gaining from the first if he is

the charge; but the man stuck to it At the unexpected interpolation all the horse is to endure the strain he and these are the horses to produce "I've got to thank you and your hard and fast that they had been eyes turned upon the prisoner; and must have a strong hind leg, espec- on the farms. They can be produced vagabond wife for that, Master given to him-by Mrs. Landon, he in the moment Martha Hooper stole ially at the hock, a heavy loin with nowhere else to advantage, and when nobody will have believed him," he don," he put in apologetically. "Of "Am I—am I too late?" she leg and dense hoof, because so large is really the highest priced standard short coupling and a strong front it is remembered that the draft horse a proportion of his weight is, or horse in the market, it is easy enough to see what horse the farmer With the draft horse it is not a should raise. He not only sells for question of height, but of weight; in- more average money, but if bred quires no special training to go upon

DISEASE OF POULTRY.

An ointment of vaseline and sulphur is a good one for scaly legs. For canker in fowls alum water is "Let / him go, my lord," she with full breast and legs placed well recommended. Put alum in the

The best tonics you can give your stock are fresh air and exercise. Disinfect if possible once a week, It

is the only way to kill disease germs. Disease comes to many flocks "This woman is a friend-a con- he should show a bright mild eye, through the drinking vessels. Disease

It is a noteworthy fact that the cry of "cholera" comes from sections

A cure for sore head is bathing is easier to secure weight in fat than with salt water and afterward an-Another cure for sore head or

> two parts lard and one part kero-Cases of roup have been greatly

The United States Department of if only the bone is satisfactory. Agriculture recommends in warding Prices range from \$125 to \$300, with off roup a decrease in the proportion an increase of about 10 per cent. of corn and an increase in the pro-

There is nothing better for a renot bring \$600 if only they were grain quinine pill given each night for three nights in succession.

For sneezing and slight colds a simple remedy is a tablespoonful of kerosene in the drinking water, to be repeated for several days in suc-

For limberneck a teaspoonful of sugar dissolved in a wineglass of "She was only a young girl fresh water, a lot of which is squirted from school, and-and she was taken down the throat of the afflicted fowl,

her to marry him, for she knew no reasonable excuse for allowing the

stoop to screen such a ruffian from me!" she added with stolid misery. | spoonful of soda water (bicarbonate) justice! But you will allow me to "No one knew of her infatuation or to each afflicted bird. In making the

ed and stuttered in his rage. "Are | "Lies! And you let this woman night for three nights in succession. you mad? You forget yourself! I stand there and utter them in your Salt aids in the performance of the various functions of the body, as tried. He shall be tried for the theft The countess did not even glance digesting the food and its absorp-

will believe it. But that is not the about for three years-three such that gin and molasses, equal parts, present question. It is your-your wretched years as few of even us put in a bottle and well shaken beindecent interference! Why do you women have to endure; and one day fore using, is an excellent tonic,

FOOT NOTES.

There is a good year in front of

Get out of the ruts. Grit is better than grunt.

The man who keeps books learns to turn everything to account. Don't ship poor fruit.

A farmer, being asked what he did "You are his wife! Well, I'm sorry thought came into our heads at the to get rid of the weeds on his farm,

Spray your ignorance with a 100

There are men who ought not to

The proverbial expression that

shod for winter travel.

The question of production is often "Who is it?" said Seymour, angri- not always like this. I can remem- She turned her head away, then more easily solved than that of ber-" she paused and struggled held out her hands as if imploring selling the product after it is produced. Right here is where business tact and hustle count.