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"She is the most outrageous girl: Surely all Australians are not savages? It's the greatest pity Mr. Lamont's executors fished her out. But, poor girl! she was brought up on a sheep farm, I hear; so what can you expect."

"What does she do so outrageous?" said the man to whom this diatribe was addressed by the great lady of Eardley. "Sheep farms don't grow savages, Lady Mary-"

know, and I daresay you are laughing at me. There is one thing—she won't did not know what to make of the Verulam, one of the few who did not prove a rival to your daughters," said smile, she outstared the eyes. Veru- confine his civilities to bare duty, she Lady Mary, laughing, "for no man in lam wondered how she would drink her his senses would marry her, even for her money. She is such a pretty, delicate-looking creature, too. It's absurd | place whereupon to deposit the detachto see how she behaves and dresses. Insists on living by herself, too; most improper! A girl of twenty!"

"Eardley will have something to talk much better." about," said Mr. Verulam, gravely. He was a London man, but a frequent visitor of the Rector of Eardley, who was a college friend, so he was not disturbed by village concerns."

Lamont had worn a morning gown, carelessly put on, to receive callers; she had not ordered tea; she had put "I am sorry I wasn't here then, but crouched at her feet. impertinent questions; stared at any- I can make up for the disappoint- "Nearly-not quite," said Verulam couldn't have had the face to do things. thing unaccustomed; sat in her chair | ment-" Each week an epitome of the to receive elderly ladies, and her manworld's news, articles on the ner to men was abominable. Besides all this, she had talked as if all Eardley belonged to her-' My money, my house, serials by the most popular my grounds.' It was sickening !" said Lady Mary, who was a frightful gossip even a scandal-monger, but homely person. Such a snob! But daresay she is elated with her new position. Are you going to call?"

erything topsy-turvy!" From his friend the Rector, from the

story. The wild Australian girl was looking at him with her big brown in everyone's mouth. She strode "I'm tired of you," she said; "you through the village slashing her are so very superior to poor Colonial whip at two or three great dogs; she me. I was bred on a sheep farm, but tore about on a barebacked horse, and I do not know any more than the wore neither habit nor regulation hat; to be heard in the next town. She self-possession. had returned the civilities paid her apparently as she pleased, overlooking couraging smile. "You'll learn now you this one entitled to courtesy, and pat- are out of the wilds. Good-bye." called her a hoyden-an odious girl. after him as if he were an enigma. stood near the doorway, the second a she criticized to your face your per- met him riding and gave a nod. It tired discreetly into the back, and son, your dress, your manners; laugh- was reported to him she had labelled made himself as comfortable as cirwhether you were a Charlie, or a Dick, least like most Englishmen they saw was on one side of her head, her curly or a Tom, or a Harry.

these stories must be yarns."

civil to me when I called." "But I've met Australian girls reared hundreds of miles from towns, and though unconventional they were charming. This girl is preposterous." "See for yourself," said the Rector, amace Kettles, Power Staw Cut-

Machinery, Band Saws, Emery from this young lady's criticism, He street; yet he must have heard. Outwas a handsome man and dressed as side he laughed silently; inside the only an English gentleman can; be- heiress saidsides, he was well past thirty, and a But Ends, Bed Fasteners, Fencing, sides, he was well past thirty, and a other women exchanged glances of his position; therefore more likely to wonder. nonplus a raw girl than to be nonplussed by her. He went to the garden Australian delivered herself of her party, which, in any case, he knew opinions on the question of fortunewould be a pleasant affair. He found hunting. She was sauntering about the rupted, indignantly. "I never said you himself, favorite as he was, in a second- room, wearing the hat she had put were a fortune-hunter. It's no business ary place. Everyone was on the tiptoe on for the garden, and an apron smart of yours what I chose to do; but I assistants to the extraordinary attiof expectation for the new lady of enough for a morning over cakes and haven't done anything. I'm a wild tude of several ladies who wandered

Eardley. had given her up. The London man on his handsome mouth. exclaiming, "How do you, do? Late, all." am I? Well, the card said four, and you people over here never mean what you say. How-d'ye do, Jack? There, I forgot your other name-Jack will

large brown eyes went boldly over the though," and she laughed heartily. faces before her; she kept laughing "But suppose," Verulam said, with-

sively pretty for all that.

gave him a silent sign to approach.

"Here is a friend of mine, Miss La
"Here is a mont," she said, "I should like to pre- hear, I can't help it. I can't mince my sent to you. He will give you some tones to suit thin-skinned people." read newspaper published in tea."

he got-up and down, deliberate, ex- gave her no explanation. She walked amining Verulam bowed with his fin- away, omitting to ring the bell. est air and the slightest flavor of amusement.

"You don't look like a Jack or Tom," said the young lady, with her hand other men gave it up. Nobedy knew to his. "Tell me now," he said, "what held straight out from the arm. performing the introduction.

said she, "Hurrah for tea!"

ulam, as he calmly adjusted her hand a rare specimen of her kind. "You've been in Australia, so you'd on his arm-it had been stuck through. His dark blues eyes met the quizzical ed as a girl without a penny; but to brown ones, smilingly; but if the girl all appearance this pleased her. To tea. Fortunately she had to keep the ever. cup and saucer in her hand, but he felt sure she looked about for some ed cup while she used the saucer. She remarked coolly to her cavalier-

"You don't belong here, do you? No? Thought not-you dress ever so

he said, "I think he has had the plea- visible-a group of trees. sure of seeing you."

either side," said she, dryly. "Over twang. Lady Mary went on volubly, "Miss here you seem to do things by rule, instead of suiting one's self. He did- ed round. There stood, as dry as a you; you always paid me back-not like n't seem a bad sort, your Rector. Why chip and as mocking as a pert child, the rest, you were meek, or dense, or didn't you come with him?"

"I wasn't disappointed. I'll bet-" "I mean my disappointment, of

say I suppose; but it's all make up." adding quickly, "This is a storm-I'm to you," she whispered. "Don't remem-Now these rude speeches had disconcerted the Eardley young men and annoyed the older men.

Verulam laughed good-humoredly, and said, "That's a pretty straight way of accusing me of a lie; but perhaps we over-civilized people have too many set phrases. We might speak a little "Perhaps. Have I heard all the hor- more plainly with advantage."

She laughed, too. "I should think "She's a dreadful girl!" said Lady so," she said, but she glanced at him dubiously; then set down her cup with Mary, vehemently. "Yet I must ask a clatter, indicating danger to Lady her to my garden party. You will see Mary's best china. She began rattling her there. I hope she won't turn ev- crude opinions in an audacious manner, Verulam sometimes agreeing with a subtle mockery, that evidently puzzled her, or else flatly contradicting doctor's people and the retired military her with frank rudeness. Sometimes he folk Ernest Verulam heard the same set her down patronizingly. She kept eyes. Finally she yawned.

Even this contemptuous dismissal did

"A little more," he said, with an en-

ronizing the other. The young men He walked off, leaving her staring grouped themselves oddly. The first There was no putting up with her; When he called she snubbed him. She little distance from him, the third reed at you, called you Charlie or Dick, him an "insufferable prig," not in the cumstances permitted. Doris's straw hat

> laughter, and remarked aloud-"There's the prince of wiseacres! You're all in love with him, aren't you-Miss What's-your-name?"

Miss What's-your-name "Sh'd!" in a horrified aside; the shop-girl giggled. Ernest Verulam had nothing to fear Mr. Verulam walked calmly into the

"He's game anyhow," and the two

In her own drawing-room the young A rush to the gate, excited whispers, | ulam, who had dropped in, stood near | have-" a vast amount of pushing, proclaimed the mantlepiece and watched the girl

Australia, put in Verulam, suavely. "You've been there, haven't you?" still laughing.

prize young man of Eardley-who was- were fool enough to be taken in, and her great eyes widened-'I didn't find n't a Jack at all, but a Frank- found out afterwards, I'd lead the man anybody quite savage, except the aborshaking hands with someone; "saw- a life," and she set her white teeth igines. Come confess!" sinuated himself forward. A tall, at Verulam. "Not a bit of shame about and white, half laughing, half ready to erw and pulling her hand a tall, at Verulam." The old lady's husband and the husors, was standing in the midst of the hate and despise fortune-hunters-1 gazers, not in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock felt his arm about her. She started unmarried, and declared themselves to-awkward. She had the air of feeling lot here now—I'm rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have them rich, so they flock her breath then got out in the least anasned or won't have the leas

This set-down fell ineffectively on Verulam; he continued to cultivate face. this unpromising acquaintance, while

what he meant or wanted; he receiv- you were afraid I should find out if "Mr. Verulam," said Lady Mary, ed the heiress's rudeness with indif- you showed me your real, sweet self, ference or retort. His friends were as- or if you are too proud to capitulate in "Verulam, eh?" Again the girl's tonished. Verulam had always seemed words, for I have won the game beeyes swept him as he shook hands, de- singularly careless about money, and tween you and the fortune-hunters. clined the sawing system adroitly, and besides, he had a large fortune of his Are you quite sure I am not one of released her hand at the proper time. own. To imagine he was taken by them? I might be after all." Lo and behold she took his arm be- such a girl-a vulgar hoyden of the fore he had offered it; she had an air most primitive manners—was absurd. ed you long—well, I trusted you, anyof absolute effrontery. "Come along," She wasn't an interesting study, eith- how," corrected Doris, hastily, "I'm not er. But Verulam tock no heed; per- too proud to yield." And then there

> The young heiress became as isolatwas more blatant and flighty than

home from a long tramp. It had ing her anxious question. been a heavy, sultry day, threatening "Never mind; answer me. I darestorm, and as the evening drew on, say I did overdo it; but then I knew the sky got copper-colored and the it was only something perfectly awful edges of the clouds flecked. Some big that would have any effect. Of course, drops began to fall, and before one you-you-not caring for my money, could count five, down came the rain. but only for me, you dear fellow! you Verulam bowed gravely. 'I am Such rain! it almost blinded Verulam didn't think me very dreadful did you, staying with my friend, the Rector," who made a rush for the only shelter I do know how to behave; but, oh

"Nearly caught it that time, didn't they'll never believe I can. Do you

Verulam got his breath and start- it afterwards. But nothing ruffled Doris Lamont. One of her big dogs huffy. I am a bit wild and cheeky,"

at once. "You don't mean to say. The idea of their imagining we Austrayou have only one dog with you?" "You can look about and see," said out laughing, then laid her head "Fudge! that's the proper thing to trifle annoyed, and moved a step away, "I won't be hard, or wild or cheeky

> blest if it isn't!" " I hope you got here before it began?" said Verulam, politely, as if he hadn't noticed the first thing that there wasn't a drop on her.

> "You bet! I was a bit too smart to get caught." She did not look at him, however, as she made this answer-a trick he had observed in her

> quite of late "I understand the inference," said laughingly, as he shook the rain from his felt hat. But I'm a great dea! too smart to stop here with lightning coming along."

"There isn't any lightning." "There will be."

"Oh, fiddlesticks! The rain is pouring like the tropics, and there's no other shelter anywhere."

"All right. If you mind this rain, which I don't-it's nothing like the tropics-you can stay here, and I'll get a barn further on."

She muttered something that sounded uncomplimentary, but as Verulam moved, followed him. Perhaps she was more nervous under the trees than she chose to confess. A few minutes runshe laughed loudly and talked so as not disturb Verulam's impenetrable ning brought them to an old thatched barr, on a patch of open ground.

'It's safer than trees," said Verulam, as the first flash came along. The three-man, woman and dog-Verulam was a fortune-hunter, too, or in the Colony. She met him one day hair wilder than ever with the rain, "I should like to see her," said the in a shop, where also a native young her ungloved hands stuck unostenta-London man to the Rector. "Some of lady of Eardley was buying, and be- tiously in her pockets. She had an agfore he had got to the door the heiress gressive air. Verulam stepped back to "I don't think so; she was only just of the Lamonts burst into quizzical her after sundry covert glances she may

"I shan't stop cooped up here long," she said, as if he had desired she must. 'I'm not a coddle, thank Heaven!" "You're an awful hypocrite!" said Verulam, coolly.

She stared, flushed, then shrugged her shoulders. "What do you mean?"

"Don't you think you had better drop the game?". "What do you mean?", in an angry

tone, and the blood swept up to her forehead. "Why, you've got rid of the for-

tune-hunters-all but me!" "I've played no game," she inter-

"You're a very original Australher arrival—so late that Lady Mary with a smile difficult to understand ian," said Verulam, laughing so infectiously that her mouth gave. "But the detective called up a colleague, "That's all men care about-money," you haven't frightened me, Dorise I and the two together took all seven A loud, girlish voice, with a twang was she said, "they won't get mine, that's found you out weeks ago and you have "You are pretty fond of money in | Afraid of you! Nothing of the sort."

"Overdid what? As if you'd know,

"I've been a lot in Australia; in

He took her hand. She was scarlet, svelte girl, overdressed in dreadful col- it, either," she went on pointedly. "I to cry, and pulling her hand away. this then." said Verulam, and Doris ies of this interesting family are still

"I'm sure I don't mind," said Veru-

lam, smiling. "Though you said so many hard things to me, I am ready

"At you, if you will allow me the know you were different, till liberty upon heavy bail. "Come and have some tea by all same liberty you enjoy," said Veru- you were so persistent? That money means," said Lady Mary. Her eye just same liberty you enjoy," said Veru- irightened me so, They told me at ther caught sight of Verulam. She walm, with great gravity.

Verulam came up. He had need of lam, and again she shot a look at him, mained," said Verulam, "the wild walks along this lonely path here.

Verulam came up. He had need of lam, and again she shot a look at him, his face. Anotrolian didn't know what the said verulam walks along this lonely path here.

She couldn't change her tactics lest she should draw back the others; desides-" "Oh, don't! said Doris, covering her

Verulam pulled her hands down in-

"No, no, you couldn't be! I trrust-"You're quite of my mind," said Ver- haps he looked upon the Australian as was a minutes' interruption, and when the pretty Australian was free to speak, she hurried on breathlessly, lest the victorious lover demand the end of the phrase she had broken off at "long." "It was fun though-great fun-shocking everyone, and drawing off those money-grubbers. But was I

> very outrageous?" "How long ago did you trust me, One evening Verulam was coming darling?" Verulam said, totally ignor-

dear! I've got such a name here now, "I don't know about the 'pleasure' you?" said a girlish voice with a remember how rude I was to you in that shop? I went hot and cold over said Doris rather mournfully, "else I

> lians were such savages!" she rippled she, indifferently, but she looked a caressingly against the arm about her. ber those things I said to you." "My darling! I didn't mind one of

them; besides, if I exact a recompense for each harsh word-" He lifted her face, laughing. "Oh, dear no!" said Doris staring

aside; "that's too much." But Verulam caught her back to

him, and took as many kisses as he chose, Doris declaring that it wasn't fair. She couldn't escape, but happy enough for all her protests. And then they found out that the storm was over and the moon rising. They strolled back to Eardley, Doris meek as a child, with her hand in her lover's. They parted at Doris' gate and Verulam walked on to the Rectory; but before he reached it the Rector overtook him.

"Weren't you talking to someone at Miss Lamont's gate?" he said, rather hesitatingly. "I saw you, but I didn't quite like-"

Verulam's laugh was a little conscious. "I like savages," he said. But, my dear fellow, do you mean

-pray take care-Miss Lamont-" "All right, old chap," said the other affectionately. "Come and see her to-morrow, and she shall tell you how sorry she is that the self-seeking of other men forced her to insult even the cloth."

"Well, I hope it will turn out we'de" sighed the Rector, "So that's what you were after!

"It won't turn out a bit well," said Eardley. What did it all mean? That Ernest

that the girl had been fooling every-Nevertheless, the world flocked to the wedding, and to the Australian bride's "At Home" a month later. Was she a changeling, with her pretty manners, just touched with a piquant freedom? Had her London-bred husband

of his own? She wasn't the same person at all. Nobody ever solved the puzzle at Eardley.

tamed her by some mysterious system

"Australians are savages," said Doris, innocently, "That is quite right; but they can be made civilized.

A THIEVING FAMILY.

A detective on duty at the Louyre had his attention called by one of the pastry but not for the afternoon. Ver- Australian; I don't know how to be- about from one counter to another without buying anything. watching these ladies for some time,

On being searched they were found "You overdid it, you know," said he, to have secreted stuffs and small objects of value under their dresses, and were immediately marched off to the Police Commissary. That functionary of some people. Before him he saw the here in what you call 'society.' If I towns, up the country, in the bush"— found to his amazement that the troup her daughters and three grand-daughters in comfortable circumstances.

"Well, if I mustn't take your hand, mediately sent for, the youngest ladawkward. She had the air of feeling lot here how and held her breath, then got out in tally ignorant of the acts of their herself queen of the assembly. Her about. They're getting frightened now confusion— ''Oh! I didn't mind-I didn't trips to Paris from their home in the suburbs, and often brought home many pretty things; but they assured the Commissary that they, the husbands, had no notion that these had been come by otherwise than by the usual method of purchase.

Doris drew herself away quickly. The Commissaire, taking the social ed too large for her. "I suppose it how, you know I'll have to go; ed too large for her. "I suppose it how, you know into act. Now I'll have to go; But I'm afraid I was horrid!" she position of the "kleptomaniacs" into murmured, "only how should I consideration, has allowed them their

ANXIOUS TO OBLIGE.

Wayfarer, to the robber-I haven't any money with me, I'm sorry to say, "Then when all the money-lovers had but I will be glad to advise all my "I'm not so sure of that," said Veru- been dismissed, and Boris's lover re- friends and acquaintances to take

"Yes-not for long, though." "Then you can't judge. Anyhow, we either!"

unrestrainedly. But she was exces- out seeming moved from his calmness, "I should like some tea," she said, Every man isn't a money-grubber." sweeping aside the crowd. She had a ''I'd find the difference," said she,

his London sangfroid to stand the stare half inquiringly this time; but his face Australian didn't know what to do. after.

glove only on one hand, and that look- nodding her head emphatically, "Any- to forgive them—for one kiss." ed too large for her. "I suppose it how, you know what I think, and how you could have some hot brought. You- I've wasted enough time. Good-bye.