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feetly well," replied Hilary, "I'm only rather shattered. I can't help trembling, but I'll lie down and be perfectly fit again by dinner time." "You must let me help you un-

dress," pleaded Elspeth.

"You need help yourself," Hilary Elspoth only laughed and inquietly removed her hat, which was grushed into shapelessmes, and began to open her dress. The bed unfes-tened several buttons, when something tied up in a little lace handkerchief dropped from Ledy Hilary's bod-

Elspeth would have stooped to pick it up, but with a low cry and a burning blush, Hilary slipped from the chair to her knees, grovelled for a few seconds searching for the thing she had lost and, having reclaimed grasped the knotted handkerchie tightly in her hand, as if determined that Elspeth should have no chance

to guess at its contents. The other had no wish to pry into Lady Hilary's secrets and was conscious of no curiosity; but she could not help thinking that the thing tied up in the lace handkerchief had looked like a piece of jewellery-or perhaps more than one. The cambric was so delicate that a glint as of gold had shone through; but Elspeth did not even wish to know what Lady Hilary desired to hide, or why there should be a necessity for hiding it.

Neither of the girls spoke of the little incident, and Elspeth continued to help Lady Hilary. She had taken off the dress, which was torn as well as dusty, and put her beautiful friend into a dressing gown, when Lady Lambart came hurriedly into the room. Elspeth had just stepped to a ward-

robe, which was in an alcove, and though she heard the door flung hastily open the new comer could not see her. "Hilary!" exclaimed Lady Lambart, always carry them so. Didn't you see

who entered with an open letter in her hand, "the end has come unless To-morrow some awful person is coming to serve a summons upon me, People's Mills

Hush, mother, we're not alone," said the girl in a distressed voice. "There's been an accident. I'm not hurt, but a little upset, and Miss Dean, who went out with Mr. Kenrith and me for a spin in his car, has very kindly offered to help me to get rid of my dusty things.

At this Elspeth moved forward, put down the slippers she had just brought sons hovering near us when you came for Lady Hilary, and walked to the re Manitoba flour, made from Manitoba wheat cannot be beat "I'll leave you now," she said. either pakers or domestic use. "I think I've done everything I can

With a slight bow acknowledging Lady Lambart's presence, she would

woman stopped her. "It is an impertinence your hav- swer. ing come into this room; your helping my daughter is a mere pretence. eagerly bending over John Kenrith's



"Sit down here on the sofa," he said. good nature until he has allowed you absurd liberties; but I advise you not to fancy for a moment that he respects you the more for having taken advantage of his kindness. When I tell him, as I intend to do, that you have accepted bribes from Captain Oxford to help that person to communicate with my daughter he will be as deeply disgusted as I been. And when I complain of your conduct to the manager of the hotel in all probability you will be dis-

charged. Now you can go. For a moment Elspeth faced her. "You know that I have accepted no bribes, that I have done nothing un-

Hilary sprang up, with an imploring exclamation, but Elspeth felt that she could bear no more, and, closing have heard that rare jewels are the door behind her, she went out. On the way to her own room she met a servant with two messages to cliffe, the other from Mr. Kenrith, on the market; and therefore it was and from each there was a request indirectly through him that Miss Dean would come for a chance to buy it before it went to few moments' conversation as soon as Christie's.

eth was certain that Lady Ard-

cliffe's wish to see her was a mere whim, whereas Mr. Kenrith would not have sent for her in this way unless he had some reason of importance; therefore she said that she would be Blyth. 2 year filly ... Jas. Gray, John with him in twenty minutes, as soon

as she could change, and that she

would go to Lady Ardeliffe in a little

head ached furiously; but she herself that the hot throbbing of her nerves was more through indignation against Lady Lambert than

She was pale to the lips when, in fresh white dress, she presented herself at the door of Kenrith's sit-He was alone, and rose her entrance. Although he tee had changed his clothes, there were traces of the accident to be seen in one or two small cuts on his face, which the resident doctor of the Hydro had now closed up with strips of plaster.

"Forgive me for sending for you, but there was no other way of getting at you. My poor child, you are white as a lily and look almost as frail. How can I ever pardon myself for making you suffer?"

"You have not made me suffer," Elspeth answered softly, but she hardly trusted her own voice. "You are very good to me and that is why I wish I could do something for you. Did you send for me to tell me that there is something? I hope so.

"Sit down here on the sofa, among these cushions," he said, making a place for her on the sofa, where she had first seen Captain Oxford. "There is a thing I want to tell you, and then a question I will ask. You remember the blue diamond and the black pearl I showed you the other day, when Lady Lambart and Lady Hilary were here? Well, they have both been stolen this afternoon.

"What, you left them in this room when you went out, and they were taken while you were gone?" gasped Elspeth. I had them about me.

where I kept them that day?' Elspeth shook her head. "I wouldyou will consent to marry that man. n't look. I didn't want to know, somehow. I heard Lady Lambart cry out, 'Who would have thought of your keeping them there?' and I supposed you had had a safe concealed in the

"No. I carried them in a belt. I had them as usual, when I went out motoring to-day. When I came back they were gone. The belt had been cut with a sharp knife. The question I want to ask is, 'Did you see any tramps or suspicious looking perto yourself after our accident?"

#### CHAPTER X.

All Elspeth's blood seemed to rush have gone quietly out, but the elder back upon her heart, and her throat contracted so that she could not an-

Again, she could see Lady Hilary You have worked upon Mr. Kenrith's still figure as he lay unconscious on the ground. Again, she could hear the girl saying that the only thing which could make life tolerable would be money. Again, she saw the knotted handkerchief fall from Hilary's bodice, with a glitter of go.d through the cambric. Could it be possible that, driven half out of her mind by misery-but no; Elspeth would not tolerate the thought, and felt a traitor because it had passed swiftly through her mind.

"When I came to myself," she said when she was able to speak, "there was no one in sight except you and Lady Hilary. Poor girl, she fainted away only a very few minutes after that, almost immediately after the Countess and Mr. Trowbridge arriv-

ed, you know. "Thank you," Kenrith answered thoughtfully. "But of course, you may have lain there stunned for some

"No. Lady Hilary didn't lose consciousness at first, and she said it was only a few minutes after our accident that the others appeared with Lady Ardcliffe's car!" Elspeth reimpulsively, then half wished that she had not spoken, for she would have died rather than put a doubt of Lady Hilary in Kenrith's

"Then it is a very great mystery," returned Kenrith. "You are sure that you had the jewels in your belt when you went

"Sure," Kenrith answered. "The reason I am so certain is because I had a queer dream about the diamond last night. I dreamed that it had been stolen by a masked woman that crept into my room in the night; and the dream was so vivid that I opened the belt in the morning before putting it on, to be sure that it wasn't true. Since then, there has been no chance for a thief to rob me, except when I lay unconscious this afternoon.

"What a pity you brought such tremendously valuable things to Scotland with you!" Elspeth could me you will no doubt be able to do not help exclaiming. "If only you had left them safely in the bank." toys," he said. "Perhaps you may weakness of mine. Besides, I had half promised to show them to Captain

To be continued.

Oxford, who happened to hear that

#### South Grey Fall Eair.

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AGRICULTURAL HORSES.

Span. J. A. Swanston, M. Barber. Brood mare...Jas. Park, M. Barber, D. A.Campbell. Foal 1908. J. Park, Campbell. 1 year filly. J. Ellison. 1 year gelding ... H. G. Brigham, Mrs. D. Greenwood. 2 year filly . . John Eckhardt, Andy Scott. 2 year gelding. John Eckhardt, Mrs. D. Greenwood.

ROADSTERS.

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