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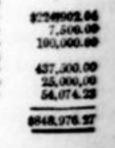
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CHAPTER XVII.

T / INROSS rose so late next morning that the early 11 o'clock dinner of the household served for his breakfast.

> Miss Ellery and Miss Parks when they took their places were eager to hear of his adventures of the night be-

"Was there anything doing in the haunted room last night?" Daisy eagerly inquired. "And were you game, Pete, or did you cut and run?"

"Och," exclaimed Mrs. Morningstar, aghast, "now you didn't sleep over there, after all, did you? I didn't hear you make any, and you was in your room till (when) we got up a'ready this morning."

"Yes," answered Pete, surreptitiously watching Eunice's face opposite him as he spoke. . He observed that Abe. at her side, was nearly dislocating his eyeballs trying to look at her without betraying himself by turning his head. Her habitual manner of utter withdrawal from her surroundings was unchanged today, though he fancied he detected a quivering of her lashes as he spoke.

"You really did have the fine courage to sleep in that room?" Georgiana asked, leaning toward him across the table, with her smile and tone of inviting his confidence.

"I didn't do so very much at sleepin'," he answered. "Did the spirits keep you awake?"

she asked indulgently. Mrs. Morningstar had dropped ber him apprehensively, while Mr. Morningstar suspended his onslaught upon his food as he awaited his story. Abe and Ollie also fixed their eyes upon him wonderingly. Eunice was the on-

ly one who did not look at him. "Did you see it, Doc?" Mrs. Morn- he says, and make the milk better." ingstar asked breathlessly, evidently forgetting in her anxious interest her objections to Eunice's hearing anything of the story of the room.

"I seen it, yes, ma'am," Peter answered. "Oh, tell us about it!" cried Daisy.

"What did it do? And what did you with a lift of her fine eyebrows. "I ast it was it the spook, and it

set, and it sot. Then I ast would it have a drink, and it sayed it didn't week extra on Dr. Kinross' board for frink. 'A cigarette?' I ast. Didn't smoke, it sayed. Ain't up to date, I

tole it. Ladies where thinks anything of theirselfs these days smokes cigarettes, I says." "Oh, a lady, was it?" exclaimed Daisy. "Did you have a sympathetic

time with her? Go on; tell us." "Want some more?" he inquired amiably. "Well, then, I ast her would

she play solitaire with me. Didn't gamble, neither, she says." "Oh, look here, Peter-skiddoo!" cried Daisy. "Now, stop jollying us and tell us what you did really see-please,"

she begged. "Were you up against anything? You're so foxy I never know when you are jollying us." "No use my tellin' you if you don't

blee' me," Peter returned, ostentatiously holding a huge slice of bread on his palm and spreading butter all over it.

"I shall sleep there tonight!" Daisy declared. "I'm game! And I'll fix that ghost! I only wish it were a man!" she sighed.

"No, you don't, neither!" exclaimed Mrs. Morningstar. "I'll wenture down that there hall myself and make the door locked before I'll leave no more boarders sleep in there! I'm all worried up with thinkin' Doc was in there last night. I get it in my nerves so ugly if I'm worried up!" she said plaintively.

Peter felt a bit "worried up" himself at the thought of his prospective visit with Eunice that night being interfered with either by the locking of the door or, worse still, by the irrepressible Daisy Parks coming in on them.

"What's the matter, pop?" he asked, thinking to divert attention from the discussion of the room to the grotesque appearance of the head of the family, whose neck was swathed in red flannel and who was mixing himself a dose of whisky and water. "I ain't so good," Mr. Morningstar

answered hoarsely. "I took the cold goin' to town yesterday in the rain to git the money off the bank with them checks you gev me, Pete," he said ruefully. "Don't you be payin' me agin in no such checks!" he growled. "Gimme straight, plain cash! I offered that there dude check of yourn to the bank like what you sayed fur me to do and tole the feller at the little winder to pay up. He says, You must in-

done? I ast him. 'I ain't on to these here dude ways!' I says. 'Indorse on the back,' he says. So I wrote, I indorse this here check heartily, and gev it to him agin. No, that wouldn't do, neither; I must write off Pop he won't even leave Ollie and Abe my name, he says. Now, writin' don't come so wonderful handy to me, and I was gittin' mad by that time! But he sayed he couldn't pay me till I got it right done. So I done it fur him.

dorse it,' and give it back. 'How's that

But I don't want to have no more such

bother gittin' my money! I don't be-

'em! And here I had to ketch this

Move in banks and I never deal

here cold yet! I got it so bad I can't make very loud no more. But mom she clapt such a tar plaster on me and tied flannen on, so now I kin make a little louder yet. I conceited a little whisky would help-fur all I ain't no drinker, though oncet I did have it so bad in my insides it went two months till I got better ag'in. And," he related with evident pride in the facts, "I had to take a whole gallon of whisky! A whole gallon in two months! Indeed. yes. You'll think I'm a drunkard yet! Ain't? But," he boasted, "when a man is a man he kin temperance hisself. He don't have to leave it be altogether! Abe," he added, turning to his son, "I

don't feel fur workin' this after. You'll have to git along without me. I'm goin' to lay. Eunice she can go along to the field over and help you." "I need her here, pop," Mrs. Morningstar quickly objected, a jealous anxiety in her voice. "It ain't right,

her and our Abe bein' out there together by theirselves!" The woman's tone expressed a distrust of the girl which brought the blood to Kinross' face and made

Georgiana and Daisy cast their eyes upon their plates. Kinross glanced across the table at Eunice. Not even a quiver of her lashes betrayed any effect upon her of the woman's insinuations. Her self

control or indifference, whichever it

was, seemed to him passing strange,

almost blameworthy. "It's market tomorrow," Mrs. Morningstar went on querulously, "and knife on her plate and was staring at there's all the churnin' to be did. It comes wonderfully onhandy, pop, your gittin' cold just before market day. And the yeller cow gives such poor milk still this while past it'll hardly churn fur a body. Doc he says feed her chop feed and it'll hearten her up.

> "He says, does he!" sneered Mr. Morningstar in a tone freighted with sarcasm. "Yes, I guess a feller would feed his cows chop feed yet! That would pay, ain't it? It takes towners to have the dumm ideas about a cow!" "Towners?" Georgiana questioned,

"Och, I mean a body'd think Pete he was a towner, recommendin' such sayed it was. Then I ast it would it dumm thing like that there!"

Mr. Morningstar received a dollar a aiding and abetting his disguise.

"Ain't you leavin' Eunice stay and belp us?" Mrs. Morningstar persisted. "Her and Abe needn't be together." Her husband obstinately stuck to his will. "She can work in the upper field and him in the lower. Do you hear, Abe?" he sharply questioned his son. Abe growled an affirmative under his

breath. He was afraid of his father. "Yes," cried Mr. Morningstar sarcastically, "they'll both mind you, when they're out of eyesight in the cool precision and in a tone of author-

"I'll be strollin' over there some time this after," Mr. Morningstar said warningly, "to see how things is goin'." Georgiana, with a queenly lift of her dark head and a look of disgust, rose from the table.

Kinross so thoroughly shared the

feelings which her manner and look expressed and he felt such strong disapproval of Eunice's apparent lack of sensitiveness to the shame of this talk that a sudden warm liking for Georgiana stirred in him. Forgetting his role, he rose instinctively to stand while she passed from the room. But the act was so entirely out of character that neither of the young ladies recognized it for what it was, though Georgiana's glance did for an instant rest upon him uncertainly with a vague surprise which quickly brought him to himself and to his chair.

A little while later as he lingered in the kitchen after dinner to get a word alone with Mrs. Morningstar and (as Providence favored him by keeping old Morningstar indoors) with Mr. Morningstar as well he saw Eunice and Abe start out together for the fields. While Mrs. Morningstar and Ollie cleared off the table he seated himself by the kitchen window and watched the youth and the maiden as long as they were in sight. The incongruity of a Wolcott working in the fields like a peasant and along with a fellow like Abe Morningstar struck him afresh.

"Now, you see"-Mrs. Morningstar turned to him as her husband stretched himself out on the settee and Ollie departed with a pile of dishes to the outer kitchen-"how crazy that there girl is after our Abe-her not havin' a word to say agin workin' in the fields out such a hot afternoon." "But she never does say a word

against anything she's asked to do, does she?" questioned Kinross, averse to this interpretation of Eunice's silence and acquiescence. "Well, I'd like to see her oncet! What right would she have, I'd like to know?

speak back. What fur would be leave "Well, I guess anyhow!" hoarsely echoed Morningstar from the settee. Kipross saw that his opportunity had

began. "She's not your own child and

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does not owe you a daughter's respect

Mrs. Morningstar set down the plat-

ter she was scraping and stared at

him, and Mr. Morningstar sat upright

on the settee and fixed him aggressive-

"She owes us more'n what our own

children owes us," the latter affirmed,

"us raisin' her like our own and her

"But you have not 'raised' her as

your own. She was taken out of

school at a younger age than Ollie was,

and she has never been clothed as

your daughter has been. For years

she has been doing the work of two

women and has got nothing for it but

"Who's been tellin' you them

things?" Mr. Morningstar asked, with

repressed venom. "And what's it your

"Eunice she has the right to work

fur our keepin' her when she was a

child yet." Mrs. Morningstar repeated

This brought Kinross to the point

"To pay you for keeping her when

she was a child? But you told me you

had been paid for that-the money

found pinned to her dress. And then,

you know, after a very few years the

child's work more than paid for the

expense of boarding her. So that real-

ly, as I heard her tell you, you owe her

back pay; also you owe her, now that

she is of age, that large sum of money

you found pinned to her dress which

sat facing them both, speaking with a

"Which you did not use for her," he

repeated, "and which, therefore, must

her oft reiterated argument.

which he had been driving.

you did not use for her."

ity which bewildered them.

ly with his little sharp eyes.

and obedience."

not bein' ourn."

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"You'll allow!" gasped Mr. Morningstar, while his wife's eyes fairly bulged from her face. "What are you got to do about it?" "And how'd you know it was that

much left us?" sputtered Mrs. Morn-"I spent the greater part of las "But it's different with Eunice," he

years you've had her."

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