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"I am sure you would; you are the slippered feet on the rail of the fender. turers will be able to make cutlery without the use of iron or steel-a away along with your body to the 'Pen- heart, "I beg your pardon, James," ever breathed, and it hurts me acutely beauty, with lambent life and laughfeat that has hitherto been impos- dennis,' and if you promise me that, sible of accomplishment. The I'll make a corresponding effort on my inventor is, by profession, an auto- part, and, metaphorically speaking, mobile manufacturer, who makes a keep my hand on Fleming's shoulder. hobby of chemistry. His discovery He won't be out of doors for at least is a combination of cobalt and a week or ten days, and when that inchromium. It is unoxidizable and teresting day dawns I'll pack him off retains its lustre under all atmos- to town and telegraph you which train pheric conditions. It will take an to meet-what's that in the road?" edge which will compare favorably "I don't know-why, I believe it's home to supper." with the best of steel, to which it the Wycherly boy. Pull up, doctor, I is claimed to be superior in many wonder what he is doing here." respects. The alloy will take a hard polish, and is pleasing in appearance. Pocket knives and razors have been made from and used with remarkable success. Iron has been turned on a lathe with it, while the fruit knives made from it have been found not to tarnish from contact with fruit juice.

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- JOHN MARCH - -

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the belt that tastened his tunic. They

"Do you know me, chappie?" he

"Yes, I know you," he answered,

Guy shook his head, gave vent to a

hoarse laugh, and licked his hand.

Paul started; the action shocked him.

The contact of the little warm tongue

opened up a vista of a dreary waste

of childhood. With his delicate in-

sight and fertile imagination he beheld

the rough, harsh, lonely child-life, the

poor little life spent outside the

Larches, in the stables, in the ken-

That this ruined piece of humanity

arbiter, of Felix's fate in his arms

and in the throe of the wretched con-

viction the boy's head rested like a

lump of lead upon his heart. The

vastness of his powerlessness, his in-

proaching. Sir Thomas leaned from

the window and shouted to Birch, who

brought the greys to a standstill in

masterly style beside the doctor's gig.

came slowly out from the hedge.

are you going to do with the boy?"

on his knees tending the fire.

it were my very own."

James? I might be of some use."

"May you tell me the trouble?"

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"Sure, that is what he needs."

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

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the young lady-Miss Judith."

like to put it into words."

it mayn't come to that."

wiped his forehead.

"Yes, Sir Thomas looks as if he had

separate human need.

find you in."

said, with conviction.

recognize me again anywhere."

keeps the goat away."

cuddled to him.

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up to the child.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Sir Thomas's Proposal

Jack Hunter's keen professional eye went from Paul's pale, strained face to the squire's feverish flush of exhaustion. He took in the situation at a glance, and crossed over to the side of his patient. Agnes, enraptured at the meeting, danced up to Paul, pinned him by both arms, and shook him in sheer delight.

"You are not married, I hear! You failed to see re the catch of the county at the eleventh hour! Oh, you

"How is Mr. Fleming to-day, doctor?" Paul asked.

"He was getting on splendidly this morning .b t he has gone back tremendously. By Jove! you have a pulse, Felix; you ought to be in bed!" "Rubbish!" he returned, peevishly. "I have had an argument with Farley, and I daresev I am excited, a bit feverish and flustered. I want him to go back to town; he had no business to come down at all.

nels, out among the animals and brute "Heard ramors about this unfortucreation, from whom he had received nate job, and came to find out the all that he knew of love and kindness. truth for yourself?" Hunter remarked, glancing at him. "When do you rewas the instrument selected by Mrs. turn, to-night?" Wycherly to accomplish any fell de

"I came partly on business and sign, Paul never doubted for an in-stant. He felt he held the future, the partly-I don't think I shall go back. he broke oit, watching the squire's bright eyes.

"Yes, you will, Farley; I insist upon it, I-open the door, Agnes, the room is too hot, I-give me some whisky,

Hunter; I feel a bit queer." "He'll go." Hunter interposed with his native kindliness, "if it's only to pull your pulse down, Fleming."

Jack Hunter fixed his eyes on Paul with an expression in them that said volumes, and made more impression than the most powerful argument could have achieved. The fine delicate springs of Paul's character, morally and intellectually strong, knit to a temperament susceptible to heroic tendencies, vibrated and answered to the martyrdom the doctor's truthful eyes assured him was indispensable. Shivering with a cold premonitory chill, he clenched his hands, looked at

Felix, and moistened his dry lips. "I'll go," he said, with profound pathos, bending over him, a hand on either arm of his chair. "Please don't trouble any more about it; get well, and-keep well-nothing else is of any

importance." "You will go, Paul? You will keep faith with me?"

"I give you my word-on my honor, I will go either to-night or the first thing in the morning, if possible tonight-I am sorry to have vexed you." "You're a dear fellow-God bless

you!" Felix whispered. Paul jerked himself upright, looked blindly round for his hat, and hurried

from the room. The doctor tripped downstairs, followed by Agnes, and found Pau. in the

hall below, looking pale, woe-begone, and spiritless. "Now, young man," Hunter said, briskly grabbing his arm, "pull your-

self together and jump into my trap. "I am glad you gave way," Hunter remarked, as they passed through the open gate on to the turnpike. "Felix is a strong man; he has a splendid constitution, but in his present state I ate seemed to lay in my stomach and extreme agitation, mental excitement in any guise, is distinctly bad for him.

Paul maintained a perplexing silence. Hunter eyed him narrowly; he missed the sparkling gaiety, the wit and pathos of the young man's intelligence; he felt slightly injured and nettled by the unusual reticence. "You are very much averse to go-

"Very much," he returned, laconi-

cally. "Might I ask why?"

"Because"-he choked a little-"l have a presentiment something black and horrible will happen to Felix in my absence."

"You think, failing you, our adorable Rowena will give her attention to him; chaw him up somehow?"

"Yes, I do; I wish I had not pledged myself to stay away. I-there would be no harm, doctor, in my running down each day?"

"Now, take my advice, Farley, and don't pull a long face over this. It isn't worth it. Throw it off; go back and enjoy yourself. Go to the theatre, to places of amusement-there are plenty of good things going now. Don't moon about with your thought and heart at Weyberne, because it's foolish and debilitating, deteriorating to the nerve tissue, and can't do anything but harm to yourself and your.

Paul smiled, in spite of his despondency, at the Herculean task the doc-

"Well," Hunter said, watching the soiled her reputation."

liberty. Shall we give him a ride?" trouble." Paul assented with a lightsome laugh that pleased Hunter exceedingly, and stooping, he made a snatch at

little fellow and hoisted him up by

he added immediately, grasping the man's hand, "but I am so awfully relieved, I-well-I couldn't tell what had happened."

"It might be worse, but it's bad enough. I've always heard, sir, the reputation of a young lady in Miss Judith's station is very delicate and easily smirched. It's like a bank, sir, the least breath of suspicion or doubt that all's not exactly square brings about a panic, and it's out-and-out ruin or years of uphill work to recover the public confidence."

"Reputations are not so easily damaged nowadays, James," he said, smiling, and turning over the letters. "Woman has walked so completely into man's sphere, and they are working so naturally and equally, shoulder to shoulder on the same plane in life, that it's difficult to lay down a bounstood him on the cushion between dary line where one sex may step over them. Paul wound his arm around and the other not." him, pushed back his own hat, re-

James looked, smiled, and left the moved his glasses, and turned his face room with an enlightened air, although he was not altogether convinced of the efficacy of the sentiasked eagerly; "you said you would ment. Paul read, answered, and filed the letters with marvellous celerity, | and commenced to unlock the drawer stroking his face, "you are the man containing the electioneering docuwho kissed me; you are the man who ments, when Sir Thomas's well-known step sounded in the hall outside. He "Bravo!" Paul exclaimed, lifting him looked up hastily in time to see the down. "You're a smart boy! Is mobaronet close and lock the library ther at home?" he asked, as the child

"I don't wish to be disturbed," he said in answer to Paul's look of surprise. "I want a word with you, and it must be alone-absolutely private and confidential."

The fresh face showed sallow in the lamp light, the clear eyes looked bleared, the strong hearty voice sounded subdued and quavering. The man's whole demeanor had obviously undergone a flagrant change. He seemed feeble and timid, not sure of himself, and his troubled eyes had an imploring expression in them when they met

"You are not well, sir," he said, drawing his own especial chair to the fire: "will you sit here?"

Sir Thomas dropped into it, thankful for the substantial support it afforded his trembling limbs.

"Can you bring to mind, Farley, the day we discussed Judith's infatuation ability to meddle with what was for you? Do you remember," he proshrouded in impenetrable mystery ceeded, as Paul bowed in answer, "do terrified him. There was nothing he you remember me saying I would necould do but wait; wait with a bleed- ver allow a daughter of mine to marry ing heart for the "something" that was a man in your position, of your social casting its black shadow in advance status, and precarious antecedents?" Paul, leaning on the writing-table across his path. He looked from the

boy's innocent face to the myriad of staring at him, bowed again. calm, serenely-smiling stars and tried "Well. I retract that statement. If hard to believe that up above, behind you have the least regard for Judith, that stretch of laden blue, there ex- a spark of feeling for her that she can isted a Supreme Omnipotent Power fan into a flame, I shall be willing allied to a tender, tearful Pity; a proud, pleased, to welcome you as my something he might depend upon, son-in-law.

that would combat, would frustrate "No: don't answer on the spur of disaster, and prove all-sufficient for the moment; take time to consider, to every anxious, racking fear, for every inspect the advantages accruing from such a position. You are ambitious, They were in the private road, now you have your eyes on a Ministerial belted on either side by acacia trees, and Hunter pulled close to the hedge

secretaryship, but my influence can carry you considerably beyond that. as he perceived the Hall brougham ap- I have found out who supplied the 'Times' with those half-dozen articles which caused that furore; consequently, my son-in-law and the man who wrote them is competent to fill "I am going to the station to meet any post the country will be willing Lady Hargrave," he said, in a voice and anxious to offer him. I wish to that quavered like the speech of an be quite plain, straight, and honest old man; "I shall want to see you, Far- with you. I had hoped this mania of ley, on my return. I shall expect to Judith's would wear itself out in time. A while back I thought she intended "Yes, sir," he said, somewhat sur- to content herself with Pelham, but return to town. I came back to-night prised. "I shall be in and at your ser- the unfortunate relapse, this recru- to ask permission. Suppose I stay descence of the malady, has swept her away until you have had time to think The brougham sped on, and the gig off her balance. Still, given what she it over, and have decided whether to desires, I believe the child will be as have me back again." "There's something wrong," Hunter mentally healthy as you or I, and Ju-

dith really is a nice, pretty, loveable quite at a loss; I don't feel able to girl. This interview is somewhat judge; there is so much for and received some kind of a blow. What humiliating to me, and goes against against." the grain, Farley, but I promised Ju- "Meanwhile ,don't worry yourself "Take him back to the Larches." dith I would make this concession; with a single figure, sir; I can attend "I don't expect to be able to go to I promised I would do my utmost to to things just the same. It will only London to-night, but I will hurry off induce you to propose to her. It came make a difference of a few hours' deearly to-morrow. I'll get down here, to pass like this: I carelessly left your lay, and if you want to see me, a wire Thank you, good-night. Take care of letter about, I don't know where, but to say you are coming will prevent my the poor, wee chap, and above all, sir, Judith found it and hit upon a bold, being out of the way." take care-keep in touch with Felix." questionable stroke. Not knowing of fully round and was soon out of sight. compromise both herself and you. She Paul finished the journey with an left a note saying what she had done, to-day to fetch her, with the news you "Something has happened since I were here, and a message from me went out; may I know what it is, that if she returned I would do all in my power to bring you two together. "You are very good, sir; yau al- Will you look at the proposal all round, ways are. It's the master, sir, he's and tell me if you can meet my

sorely troubled, and I'm afraid you wishes?" can't bear his burden for him. He's a "But they are not your wishes, nor good master. I was brought up with are they mine. I am sorry, sir, you him, as you may say, having lived page should have been harassed, coerced, with Sir Thomas's father. We were and driven into making me this generboys together, you see, sir. I grew up ous offer; I feel honored, sir, I-"

a young man along side of Mr. Tom. "You are wrong, Farley; it's my I've known and entered into most of wish as well as Judith's. I like you, his joys and sorrows, sir, and a trouble in fact, the feeling goes beyond mere Hunter's advice and endeavor to stifle like this weighs on me like as though liking, and I should be exceedingly this additional trouble under a fund of proud of you, I am sure. My wife pleasurable excitement. Accordingly feels as if you were an elder boy-she he decided to visit the Haymarket and "You are bound to know it, sir; it's liked you from the first-and as a see Madame Bernhardt in "La Tosca" family we-we would each do our the next night. "What has she done?" he asked in part to make you-"

a sudden bewildering fright. "Has Sir Thomas blew his nose, and lookshe-has she done anything to- ed up into Paul's flushed face.

James, you know what I mean-I don't "You have been so good to me, sir," he said earnestly. "I honor, I esteem, "No, sir; no, no," he said, terrified I respect you beyond measure. I am at the expression on Paul's face. "She so grateful for all your and Lady Harhave threatened to, but the Lord send grave's kindness that I would sacrifice a great deal to set your mind at rest, Paul took out his handkerchief and but I cannot marry Miss Hargrave, vate room at the Cecil, and Rowena

cannot give."

and crushed, feeble and crestfallen.

threat." "Don't take it so much to heart, sir; "I know, but I asked him how don't let the trouble get a hold on you; "Mother on her wedding trip, little he was feeling, and he insisted on don't let it make an old man of you," son enjoying his spell of unrestrained telling me about his stomach Paul implored, watching the tears ooze between Sir Thomas's fingers. "Things won't be as bad as you think;

"Did you tell him to take Cham- we shall be able to find some way of boy, you shall make your own terms."

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"You won't marry her, Farley?" "Sir, I would serve you on my knees with my last breath; but I cannot, indeed, I cannot do what you ask. But there is one thing I can do-I can leave if you think it wise and wish

"I think it would be wise, but I don't wish it," he said, rising and walking up and down. "I ought to send you away; I ought to have done it long ago, because I am less able to do without you now than I was then. I

must think it over, I-" "Mr. Fleming is anxious for me to

"Perhaps that will be best; I am

"Thank you, Farley," he said, look-Hunter waved his whip, gave a re- your sudden return, she went yester- ing at him regretfully, and holding out assuring answer, turned his trap care- day to the 'Pendennis,' ostensibly to his hand. "I wish I knew of some inducement."

"The very fact of knowing you wisheasy, swinging gait, and, entering the and that she was sure you would save ed it would be sufficient inducement library to seek for letters, found James her good name. My wife went to town if the thing were practicable or possible," he returned, gripping his hand, "I wish I had a quarter of the respect and affection for your daughter that I have for you, sir."

They both smiled, looked at one another with moist eyes, and turned

Paul packed his valise in the morning and went to London by the first up train after breakfast. Leaning back in a second-class carriage, a cigarette in his mouth, and scanning the theatrical announcements in the "Morning Post," he resolved to take

> CHAPTER XXIV. La Tosca

Rowena Wycherly, deliriously happy, lay smiling in a velvet fauteuil, her voluptuous beauty enhanced by the negligence of a tea-gown, which was in itself a charm. At her desire they occupied a pri- Pumping Windmills, Pumps and

was judiciously employing the twi-"It's her reputation, sir; she've "I would make it worth your while, light by rolling cigarettes for Hare, who lounged opposite to her, his satineffort to take your heart and mind claimed, unloading his overcharged best husband, father, and master that She was radiant with health and to hear you ask for what I know I ter, her heart tingling with keenest thrills of love and anticipated plea-Sir Thomas covered his face with sure. A delicious perfume exuded his shaking hands. He appeared old with her every movement; it floated away on the warm atmosphere, carry-"This was my last hedge," he said, ing an ethereal essence of her living, pathetically; "I've taken it and come breathing beauty to the soul of the

"Well, that is no reason why you dead against a high blank wall. God quiet man watching her. should be an hour late getting help us all if Judith fulfils her ghastly With the advent of the waiter, the afternoon tea, and the glare of the electric light, she rose, pushed her chair back, and shook out the folds Continued on page 7.

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