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**THROUGH DANGER;  
—OR—  
LIFE IN AUSTRALIA.**

CHAPTER V.  
MARK'S SUSPICIONS INCREASE.

In the joyous excitement of meeting Philip again Florence had almost forgotten Herbert Archer's proposal, and the alarm and indignation it had occasioned her. She had had neither time nor opportunity to acquaint either her aunt or uncle with what had occurred, and the blow on her temple which might, by being remarked, have led up to what was concealed by her hair.

When, therefore, in her own chamber she recalled the events of the day, both her alarm and indignation were modified. How could the foot alarm, with Philip, now her acknowledged betrothed, near to protect her? And her own excitement made her experience pity for the suffering of one whose fault was loving her too ardently.

But I don't despair of that," he exclaimed, as he sprang up. "I will have done surety for you, and I'll not let the grass grow beneath my feet either. Once I can lay enough fingers to buy a station and office, I'll work like the shepherd kings of old, and with the colonel's experience and advice, will make my money in a twinkling."

"What do I care?" he thought. "This existence for more than thirty years, and I'll wager it makes no difference in my fortunes. I'll do what I please, and I'll do it with a will."

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What occurred," she repeated. "They know nothing," he repeated, quickly. "Nothing as yet." "Florence," she said, "I should say Miss Grainger, that I ask for more than pardon—silence? You cannot appreciate the humiliation a man experiences who loves and is pointedly rejected. You have pitted me—I have read that in your eyes, too pure for concealment; why have you promised to marry me? You have promised to marry me, and the suffering it would give me, will you keep the utterance of my secret before me?"

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CHAPTER VI.  
MAT GREVE HETS HIS MAN.

Mark Hilton, in the old country, had been a skillful deer-stalker, which served him some good use, for he had a great deal of game, and he was a great deal of a sportsman. He was a great deal of a sportsman, and he was a great deal of a sportsman.

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**THE DEVIL.**

Men don't believe in a devil now, as their fathers used to do. They've forced the door of the broadest creed to let his Majesty's ghost in, and he's been early and straggled out.

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**A PARADISE FOR TRAMPS.**

A Little Place in New York Where a Square Meal Can Be Had for a Few Cents.

After a very pleasant lunch in Park Row, Detective Gilbert Carr said to a reporter, "We know how all decent people live; suppose we see how the beggars and tramps on their food. Let us go to Tramps' Hall."

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**HOW IT FEELS TO BE HANGED.**

Senator Sherman's Correspondence.

Senator Sherman has been, during his life, a great letter writer. He has had a very large correspondence, and he has kept all of the important letters, which he has preserved during his long public career of now nearly a generation.

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