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The man looked into the cup one day-Only one glance, then turned away:
But the demon hid in the sparkling wine
Thought, "One more glance, and the man;

And he laughed and danced in his ruby lan Till the wine grew formy and sparkling fair, Another clance old the man bestow

grow, Only one drop! one taste," thought he: What harm can it do to one like me l' Only one drop, he tried at tast.

And the demon setzed and held him fast.

As father does," thinks the little son, So may 1 :" and the deed is done. The demon laughs as the days go by, And chird :les, " Another sout have I." And the boy cries out, "It is well, I know, Where father leads I may surely go."

So the years roll on, and the man grows old. Rich in crame, but poor in gold ; The son has recled into man's estate, His heart on fire with ain and hate; And the demon tightens his cruel chain, And he lures fresh victims to share their pain.

HUGH ALLAN'S HEIR :

OR. The Bride of South - Ridge.

> BY AUTHUR L. MESERVE. CHAPTER I. THE PROPER OF THE GRANGE.

OUTH-RIDGH was a grand old place.
The house, or grange, as it was called, stood on the summit of a gentic eminence, and away on either side stre che od the broad acres appertaning to the the estate. Here were nicely cultivated fields and there have recovered to the state. wated fields and there long reaches of woodland, covered with the primaval forest. On one side, at the foot of the eminence, lay a beautiful take, its surface dotted with many

green usand, which lay like so many emerate grees on its bosom. A fairer domain there was not to be found within the broad borders of the State. The house itself was grand and imposing. A broad verands can about on either side, from which at any point a most beautiful view was to be of

Within too rooms were high and lofty, and furnished with all that wealth and taste could

The owners of South-Ridge had always been bic-sed with plenty of this world's goods. The founder of the house had brought from the nother country pienty of wealth, and this had been husbanded frogally by all his successors although there had been nothing niegardly

Each and all had striven to make South-Ridge Grange the most attractive of any place in all that region of country, and in this they had suc-occided beyond a doubt.

So muce for the Grange and its surroundings, and now let us introduce to the reader its in-mates at the time our story opens. Its owner, Hugh Allan, was a men somewhat past the prime of life, yet his farm was still un bent, and his hair hardly silvered by the have

ed to have made upon him was upon his ince.

Here there were deep wrinkles and marks of care, the fruits, maybe, of deep emotion. People who snew him well had marked them there for the last ten years.
There were those who said that they had set their seal there in one short week of time.

A great cross had come to him then ; such a cross as but few people are required to bear in this world,
if is son, his only child, had been lost to him. But it was not Death who was the ropper. He could have borne that, have submitted to to what was inevitable with as good grace as

thousands and thousands of others who lose near and dear friends, but this case was different. For aught toat he know his son Yet he was as dead to him as though he had nouldered in his grave for the ten years past.
He had committed a crime for which he had

een obliged to fice and hide from the face of m to save his life, which he had forfeited by He had been accused of murder, and the proof was so creat against him that there was no carthly hope that he could make his innocence

Still be had atoutly declared that he was not But there were none who believed that he spoke the trath. The evidence against him was loo strong.

Even his father believed him guilty.
It was this terrible trial which had brought the wrinkles upon his face, and made him look so old beyond his time. stern justice, he felt, would have sent his son to the galigws; but tais he could not do. It's own feet and blood must be saved, if possible, this disgrace.

Therefore he had counived at his escape, and by extreme good fortune had got him out at the

Since he had been assured of this, no living egut had ever board him mention his son's

From him one would never have known but what he had been childless all his life. Prizads he had but few. He was not a men, in these days, who would attract people to him, Those old ones who still lived near by, never mentioned his son's name to him. There was not one who had the courage to do it. If nd they done so, it would probably have been an end to

Thus it was that toe days of High Allan's life Only one other inwate was there of the Grange, save the servants.

all faither intercourse between them.

This was a disistit relative, Dara Adams. His wife had deed before the great distrace was blought upon the family, and thus she had been spared the blow which with a Terrible torture

would have wrong her life from her, high after her death, flora Adams, then a mere child, had come to South-Hidge to live. she was an occlian, the child of a cousin of Hugh Allau's, and she came to illin penniless. Link he had enough for himage and her, and when his sau was the same as dead to him, he turned to the child for all the consolution he oned hope for in this world.

As the years went on, he negarded her as his

MRS, M. GUTH, Welssport, Pa.

have been aunder to her,

He made his will in her favor, and, although the fact was not generally known, yet it was shrewdly surmised that she was to be the heiress of South-Ridge.

People and that if the outcast was living, and If uch Allan knew of his whereabouts, not a doi fer of his wealth would ever go to him. And they were right. Hush Allan did not

know the tate of his son. He might be living, or he might be dead. At any rate, he was dead to him forever. At the teme our story opens, Dora Adams was

a begutiful woman. None of the many fair ladies of that section oclipsed her. She was the accnowledged belle and beauty of all that region of country.
Suitors she had in scores, but as yet her heart was free. None had managed to win it from her own keeping. Hugh Allah wuarded her jealously. He wished to keep her to himself, until

at least the time should come when a man should seek her who in his estimation was worthy of her. Many there were in her trim who were her equals in wealth and position, but

It might be that he was selfish, and wished to keep her by him while he lived.

CHAPTER II.

THE PROPERSOR One day there was an arrival at South Ridge. A stranger made his appearance at the Grange, and demanded to see its owner.

Hugh Allan was busy in his study, but he cave orders for the stranger to be admitte The servant showed him in, and he rose to re ceive a gentleman who by his looks seeined to be a foreigner.

The stranger introduced himself as Carl Batche, and saked leave to present to him a letter of introduction of which be was the bear-

Hugh Allan took the missive, and opening it, slowly persued its contents.

It was from an old friend and school-nate of his, who had made a German town his home for

many years.

1. begged leave to introduce to the kind attention of his friend, Prof. Batche, of the cele brated university of his town. He was just about paying a visit to America in a tour of observation and to add what he

could to his knowledge of geology, and he had decided to spend some weeks in his immediate neighborhood, in the furtherance of that object, in accordance with its recommendations. Two reasons decided Hugh Alian to receive

the stranger cordially, askie from his own gen-tlemanly instincts.

One was that he would do anything in reason to onlige his old friend; and the other, that he was interested in the same pursuit atmosff. Geology had always pessessed a charm for him, and he was quite well peated for one wao

had not made it the study for a lite.

It was not long before he and the stranger were on the best terms. They tead and talked. rode and walked together, and Huga Allan found himself taking more interest in his loved pursuit than he had over done before. As well posted as he was, he fels that he knew

really nothing when it was put into the scales and weighed with that of his new acquaintance. People about South-Ridge wondered why it was that he opened his house to the stranger, and was seen so much in his company. And well they might, for it was something un-

usual for him to do Dars Adams, too, became every much inter-sted in htm.
She, too, was with him a scent deal, and seem-The only change that the fleeling years seem of to take a great deal of interest in his pursuit.

When Hugh Atlan was indisposed to accompany him, or something made it moonvement

for him to do so, she took his place. Ere long it came to be whispered that she was nore interested in the man than she was in his But it might have been envious people who

There were plenty of followers in her train ho were justous of her evident partiality for the professor. Whether or no she regarded him in the light of a lover or not, was known only to herself.
As yet it was certain she had made no one

entif this

her confident.

have discovered the fact.

They c ild only surmise the state of her feel ings towards the guest at South Roige. Perhaps what her focings were was as yet hardly known to hersoif.

That she admired the professor she was will-

One day it chanced that some business con-sected with the estate kept the owner of South-Ridge at nome to consult with his lawyer, who had come to the Grange without any notice of is intention to do so.

Ite and planned a trip with his guest to some rocks at a point several miles away, and new he

Had she been accused of loving him, she would

was disappointed in not being able to accomand she at once consented. But favorite black stoot was brought runnd-and, mounting, she rude beside her escort, who was not mounted on a fine charger.

hills, agross the bridge which spanned the stream and through the busy little village which lay therein, with its many clattering whools, they dashed. Dora as guide, a little in advance. In one time the place of their dectination was

Toe couple red; briskly away, down over the

Leaving their horses, they clambered up over the rocks, and set about the work on which they An hour passed in this manner, and then they seated themselves in a spot sheltered from the

rays of the ann, to rest from the fatigue they fell after their scramble ever the rocks. From one subject to another the conversa-tion glided alone, until at less it came to Hugh Alian, and the past history of Smith-Hidge.

"He had a son, I believe?" said the professor, carelessly, with his cyos fixed upon a specimen lying beside him which he had nammered from

Dora glanced up quickly. "Why do you sat ?" she said evastvely.

"I have beard so. My friend told the some-ture about the and affair before I left home."

"You have never menisioned it to Mr. Allap?"

"No. Of course I would not do that. I

should any nothing to him on the subject unless he spoke first."
"I would not do so. If you know the whole history of that ter, his affair, you can than how he leels. Atthough I am the same as a

daughter to him, he never spoke his name to me. From him I never learned that he had a son, but from others I have learned the terri-

No case has vent on, he legarded her as his enough to show that his son might no the findest, been her to her, he could not to show that his son might have been innocent? CONTINUED ON POUNTS PAGE