The . Hollow . Ruby.

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CHAPTER IV.

An hour after sunset Meryon, mounted on a thoroughbred Arab and followed by two camels bearing his luggage, passed out of the gate of the city and set his course towards the west. A good many things had happened since we saw him last.

Ebal, on hearing the result of the interview, had declared that it meant mischlef, and begged to be taken along to share his master's fate. Meryon had a half-formed scheme to profit by the confusion in the harem caused by the disgrace of Hatipha, to carry off the princess; but the only way to effect it was to have her join him that night be yond the boundary of the principality, which was not more than twenty mile distant. By the connivance of Senuah and the help of Ebal, this might be accomplished; and the latter eagerly agreed to attempt it. There had not been much time to arrange the details of the plot, but a trysting place was fixed upon-a tall, isolated rock near the caravan road, in the enemy's country. Here Meryon was to wait six hours; if Ebal and the princess did not appear within that time, be was to pre sume that the plan had miscarried, and

Meanwhile it transpired that Hatipha had escaped; when the prince's guards went to get him, he had vanished. It was not surprising; the war scare threw everything into a hubbub. Had the American not been rendered so conspicuous by his mission, he might easily have spirited away the princess himself. Late in the afternoon a report that the princess' mother had been taken violently ill added to the confusion. When Mervon went to the prince minded to proclaim and put himself at the head of a revolution, depose his highness, and assume his throne. The olds were in favor of such a move being successful, Meryon finally resolved against it, from reluctance to be left with a kingdom on his hands so far from New York, and with the home policy still so strong against annexations. He afterward was sorry he had to the great rock. The picturesqueness been so fastidious.

He found the prince entirely aionedivested for the moment even of his Nubians. He produced a writing done minute characters on very thin tissue, setting forth that the bearer but around it, their roots nourished by was the trusted friend of the under- the waters of a spring which bubbled signed, and going on to describe the from the ground and filled a wide situation and demand help. When stone basin, was a grove of tall palms Meryon had finished reading this his and great hemispherical mangos. All highness drew from the folds of his was silent and deserted in the silent robe a small gold box richly orna- moonlight. In the base of the rock mented, and opened it. There lay a huge ruby, about two inches in length, small cave or cell, formerly, according and shaped like a much elongated egg. to tradition, occupied by a saint and Meryon could not repress an exclam- hermit of supernatural powers. Meryon of surprise; such a stone was neverbeforeseen; it could not be bought for a room full of rupees. .

The prince twisted it between his cut in two and hollowed out, and the earts made to screw together. The letter was now rolled up and inserted it to Mervon.

the latter recoiling.

"Death is powerless against him who arries it," replied the other, "It is a Nights and a comic opera at the Casino talisman, the greatest treasure of my -this predicament into which his artisdynasty; till now no unbeliever has the and susceptible temperament and ever seen it; judge then of the confidevil-may-care habit had brought him. dence I repose in you! When you arrive No doubt his mother-wit and audacity here with the army of my ally and give had that day saved his neck, but only me back the hollow ruby. I will in re-turn give you my other greatest treas-supposing all to turn out well, what Where am I to sleep?" to be the bride of your heart and the queen of your harem."

"This old pouter-pigeon," said Mer- Bar Harbor? von to himself, "has been smart enough to see that by putting me upon honor he can get the best of me. He has me orders for the elopement, and play precious object were a chocolate cara-

'How will you carry it?" asked his "In my waistcoat pocket, of course,

replied the American, nonchalantly stuffing it into that receptacle. highness, thoughtfully. "If danger threatens you can readily swallow it." he added. "Remember, Meryon Pacha,

It is worth the ransom of a kingdom." "What? this thing!" exclaimed Meryon, slapping his pocket with a contemptuous smile. "Bless you, the boys where I come from use things like this

On returning to his apartments he was approaching from the city. A sent for Ebal to tell him of his changed horse—a single horse; Ebal, alone; he found. The hour for starting came, him!" muttered the lover. "A good and still no Ebal. After waiting till thing, too," retorted the same person. the last possible moment he was forced

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to set out with this important detail left at loose ends. He was ill at ease and rather cross. He cared more for Ebal than for anyone in the country except Terah, and feared lest some mis-

hap had overtaken him. The party consisted of two camels with their drivers-one of whom was the guide-loaded with Meryon's luggage, and he himself on his horse, a thorough-bred Arab. The twenty



The Boy Was Not to Be Found.

miles to the border was traversed without incident. As they crossed the line the moon rose, in its third quarter, throwing their long black shadows before them on the sandy plain. Its for his farewell interview, he was half light also dimly revealed the apex of the great rock appointed as the trysting place, and where it was still Meryon's intention to camp for the

nischt. Meanwhile, he anticipated being stopped by the officers of customs, for his passoprt, which was in readiness; but none appeared, and they kept on. An hour's further travel brought them of the scene pleased Meryon's artist

eye.
The rock was of a roughly conical shape, about a hundred feet high. It stood in the midst of a barren plain; was a narrow opening leading to a looked into it, and saw a space about eight feet in diameter, hewn out of the solid rock. By heaping a few loose bowlders at the entrance it might be fingers, and it came apart; it had been made a dungeon more secure than a chamber in a New York safe-deposit

company's vault. The animals were watered and fed. into this precious box; so there was a The camels squatted down in their vast fortune and a message of life and usual absurd fashion, with their legs death all done up in a parcel the size of curled under them and their noses on a man's little filinger. The prince parallel with the horizon. The drivers "Do you expect me to take the re- went to sleep. Meryon did not feel sponsibility of lugging a bomb-shell sleepy. He wandered about, thinking like that about the country?" demanded over what had happened, and speculat-

ing as to might be to come. It was like a mixture of the Arabian ure—my daughter, the princess Teran sort of a figure would his oriental bride cut in the drawing-rooms of the Four Huidred, and at Newport, Lenox and sterness.

"She'll cut a swathe—that's what killed for getting you off?" she'll do!" said he to himself, with a She stared at him with chuckle. But the chuckle died away, on toast. I must countermand the How about his being hanged for a spy Would Ebal succeed in bringing her straight ball! These orientals are too tonight? The lover hoped ardently much for us after all. Kismet! Hand that he would; then the man of the tonight? The lover hoped ardently It over, then," he added aloud, as if the world took a hand, and hoped he would not. The adventure was as near being her to take care of, it would lap over back to prevent it. Ebal impaled-I side. No; the princess was safest in

her own harem for the present. "Perhaps it is as well so," said his dome of heaven. In another hour or fellows! Wake up and pack, do you ighness, thoughtfully. "If danger two dawn would begin. It became hear? We're going home. Hallo! chilly. The stillness was broken only by the low gurgling of the spring, a the horse cropping the herbage. The artist thought he would turn in for an

hour's nap. Hark! A noise like a faint pulsation, far off. for sinkers when they go fishing! It grew stronger, but he could not yet Good-by!"

It grew stronger, but he could not yet fix its direction. It came nearer. It The boy was not to be had not brought Terah. "Confound The horseman, whoever he was, now

"Terah! What, Terah? Well, by the great horn spoon! Why, you canning sort is the one fool in creation who is little sweetness!" Here he kissed her. "Tuckered out, eh? I should think she might! And all sole alone! What became of Ebal?"

The princess was nearly at the end of her tether. Being an oriental, she did not faint; that art is little understood in the east. But she rested in her lover's arme like a little sack of soft peaches, and did not in the least resent his demonstrations of affection.
"Light of my soul," she murmured,

"am I safe? Oh, I am so thirsty-and hungry! Oh, such a ride! That hard saddle-I can hardly move my legs! Are we alone? It's so strange being without a veil! These men's clotheshow I must look!" Meryon set her down on a nile of rues

peside the spring. He got a bottle of wine and some food, and made her as comfortable as he could. "You look like an angel," he said; "though not like a male one, in spite of that rig. You're feminine, my dear, inside and out. Luckily that Arab streak in youwherever you got it-Ebal has it, tookeeps you from being as plump as most of 'em; and that burnous doesn't tell much; still, the sex is written all over you and whoever takes you for a boy is an ass. But what about Ebal? what's the matter that he didn't escort you?

The princess, whom the wine was beginning to restore, laughed faintly, as a schoolgirl over some bit of reguery. "We exchanged dresses and places, lord of my heart," said she, "Ah, I often wished, before I got here, that was safe back among the soft cushions again. But now I am glad; and when I have smoked some eigarettes and had

a good long sleep, I shall be all right." "This is going to be the devil," thought Meryon, (referring to the situation.) "Here she is dressed like my footboy and acting like the princess! We ought to be off in an hour, and she's booked herself for a nine-hours' nap. Hannibal getting his army over the Alps was nothing to my getting this girl over fifty miles of flat plain. I must try fixing her a bed on camel back, and letting the beast rock her to sleep. And Ebal-by the way, Terah," he said aloud, "how is it about Ebal? Do you mean he has taken your place as princess in the harem? But he'll be found out, won't he? and what'll they do with him then?"

"Where are the elgarettes?" demanded the princess. "Ebal? Oh, the prince will impale him. I suppose. perhaps, since he's so young, he will



"We Exchanged Dresses and Places."

only bastinado him and cut off his I don't know, but Ebal won't mind; it was he that proposed the exchange; and he's only a slave you know.

"You won't sleep, at present," returned the American, with sudden "Listen to me! Do you mean to say, seriously, that Ebal will be She stared at him with eyes of lazy

wonder, and laughed. "Light of my soul, if he had deceived you like that, would not you kill him? Bismillah! My father is a man."

Meryon jumped to his feet. "I'll show you and your father the sort of a man I am?" said he." That boy desperate as it could be, already; with is not going to be killed. We are going about ninety per cent, on the wrong guess not. This elopement is indefinitely postponed. Why, what a coldblooded little thing you are! The em-The moon mounted to the apex of the bassy may go to the devil! Hey, you dome of heaven. In another hour or fellows! Wake up and pack, do you What's all this!"

They were surrounded by a score of sigh from the camels, or the sound of armed horsemen, among the foremost of whom Meryon recognized the fat figure and malignant grimace of his enemy, Hatipha, with a huge pistol in

[To Be Continued.]

COST OF MODERN LIVING. A Serious Problem for the Majority of

Families. From Scribner's Magazine. The most interesting and serious problem which confronts human sociey today is the annihilation or lessening of terrible existing inequalities in es-tate and welfare. This problem, absorbing as it is, can scarcely be solved in our time. But, whatever the solu-tion, whether by Socialism, government control, or brotherly love, is it not safe to assume that when every one shares alike, society is not going to be satisfied with humble, paltry or ugly condi-tions as the universal weal? If the new dispensation does not provide a style and a manner of living at least equal in comfort, luxury and refinement to that which exists among the well-to-do today, it will be a failure. Humanity will never consent to be shut off from the best in order to be exempt from the worst. The millennium must supply not merely bread and butter, a house, a pig, a cow, and a sewing machine for every one, but attractive homes, gardens and galleries, literature and music, and all the range of aesthetic social adjuncts which tend to promote healthy bodies, delightful manners, fine sensibilities and noble purposes, or it will be no millennium. Five thousand dollars in a country town is affluence, if the beneficiary is content to stay there; but in a city the family man with only that income, provided he is ambitious, can only just live, and might fairly be described as cousin german to a mendicant And yet there are some worthy citizens still, who doubtless would be aghast at these statements, and would wish to know how one is to spend \$5,000 a year

without extravagance.

There are so many things which one has to have nowadays in order to be comfortable that it seems almost im-

came up rapidly; yet, in that strange provident to inquire how much one light, it was difficult to distinguish him. At times he utterly vanished, like a tion of what one can possibly do withphantom; then he reappeared, shadow-like; but each time nearer. All at once, have too much for their own good have as it were, up he rode in flesh and an advantage over the rest of us. The blood. Yes, it was Ebal. future of their children is secure. If "Well, my boy, so you didn't get they dread death it is not because they her?" said Meryon, stepping up. Ebal fear to leave their wives and children was evidently much exhausted; he unprovided for. Many of them go on reeled in the saddle, and would have saving just the same, and talk poor if fumbled off if Meryon had not caught a railroal lowers a dividend, or there is "Why, you poor little kid?" mut- not a ready market for their real estate at an exalted profit. Are there more ir tered he, compassionately.

Then he gave a sudden start, and ritating men or women in the world stared in the youth's face. Ebal's soot- than the over-conservative persons of black hair, his eyes and features; but large means who are perpetually harpthis supple young body which his arms ing on saving, and worrying lest they held was the body, not of a boy, but of may not be able to put by for a rainy a girl! He almost dropped her in as-tonishment. day, as they call it, 25 per cent, or more of their annual income? The capitalist careworn by solicitude of this

BISMARCK'S DIPLOMACY.

He Found a Way to Outwit His Austrian Opponent.

Several weeks ago, when the first rumors of the Dreyfus espionage scandal were canvassed in high political circle, writes a Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, I met here Count Herbert Elsmarck, who was on his way from England to Berlin, and thence to Varzin, where he found his venerable mother dying. He told me a characteristic anecdote how his father, the Iron Chancellor, used to guard against spiewho, Count Herbert says, he regarded as a necessary evil.

"While Prussian plenipotentiary at the federal council in Frankfurt," so ran the count's story, "father became aware that his Austrian colleague was unusually well informed about his (Bismarck's) intentions. 'He opens my letters and reads my dispatches,' he said to himself. The postoffice authorities are undoubtedly aiding him in this by delivering up official-looking mail matter.' Then he set to thinking. The next dispatch intended for his government he wrote out on ordinary letter paper, instead of regulation foolscap. then donned an old overcoat and a pair of heavy gloves and walked to the oldest and poorest quarter of the city, where he entered a little grocery store 'Do you sell soap?' he asked the

" 'Certainly,' was the answer. " Give me a cake of the strong smelling sort,' After this father turned, as if to go, then, recollecting himself, he asked for an envelope, inclosed his dispatch in it and attempted to write the address, which, with the heavy gloves he wore, was, of course, Impossible. So he begged the clerk, or storekeeper, to help him out, dictating the address to The letter he placed in his him. pocket, next to the soap, then wandered to another part of the city and mailed

" With its antediluvian envelope, the comical address and the whole smelling of soap, herrings, cheese and oil, said father, 'neither the Frankfurt postoffice thieves nor the Austrian spy succeeded in getting at my secrets thereafter.

A La Sherlock Holmes.

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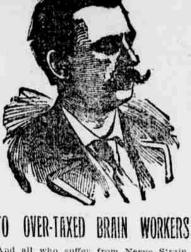
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Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, II.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.60, 8.08, II.29 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06 and II.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, II.33 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.50, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.

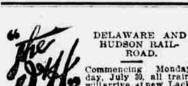
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.65 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V., chair cars on all trains between L. & R.

and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V.
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Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York,
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Commencing Monday, day, July 39, all trains will arrive at new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:

Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.29, 3.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.ms.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.29 and 6.15 p.m.

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For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.29 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 2.32 and 18.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 8.15 and 11.55 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 2.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 4.65, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 8.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

Prom Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.94, 19.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.68, 7.20, 5.69 and 11.16 p.m.



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All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.31 p.m.



