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A STORY OF RETRIBUTION.

- Or, a World-Wide Chase.

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CHAPTER XL When 'Perez arrived at Buenos Ayres to and not reach with previolants have - Friends & Co's office: he took sip his quarters at a quiet English hotel and then went systematically to work to find out what he could about Mr. Henrick. There was little to be bacroul, however, for all he could hear was that Houriek lived in quiet seclusion in a handsome modern resileter tring to the north of the town, h had been previously occupied by Mr. Howe, his partner, and family, When not at leastness. Emerick was reposted to open 1 his time at this house. chirp he would sometimes entertain a In tripuls particularly some Spanish and I give you warning. He careful." positioners, who, strange to say, were to almitted to the better society of turnos Ayres. To these guests of Lowrick's the houses of the civil audiscribing were not open, neither did asy of the numerous wealthy foreign oidents invite them to their tables. Yet it was no uncommon thing for these to spend the evening, and greater part of the night at Mr. Emerick's and one of the servants had once tail coolidential friend outside that these among most consisted atmost onthosy of playing cards, drinking wine wearing. Yet Mr. Emerick was diably strict in his attendance to bestowns and was regularly seen at his down in the office of Emerick & Co., tico inrgo four-story modern business block altimated near to the customs have. Only very widom did the mer-chast appear at the theater Occasionly is would be seen at an Anglobust concert hall, but not often, and was assaily alone and would frach her wine in a little private box.

That night after his arrival at Buenos Ay our friend Lovel casually made t pill mind to drop into the place for work. theory die was quite alone and, saisdirect particular attention to him- party.

Ho had been sented there about an called for him at the hotel and together hour when, he pening to look up, his they went out to the merchant's house. even rest if appear the familiar form of Porcy was left to himself for about half Mr. Ensemble stinding optimizers of the an hour before dinner, and he occupied a set best arranging his chair

it gentleman." He also accepted an lation to meet a few gentlemen at Emerick's house that evening. othing could have sorted. Forcy bet-(fan this. He wont and stayed late. for was the order of the hour, and Peres left a winner to such an extent hat he felt in honor bound to accept invitation pressed upon him to at-I toni again a week later and give the j in not exactly natural to an English--rs an opportunity to recoup their

An intelligent Spaniard of about Mr. Emerick's own age accompanied Percy part of the way home and grew very

"Mr. Huntly," he said, "let me cauon you to be very careful when you go Emerick's next week. There 11 Mer. avera one or twogentlemen in that party suight who are adopts at handling the arils and I have just cause for being aspicious even of Mr. Emerick himself. It is not perhaps the essence of honor to speak ill of one's host behind his back. You are a stranger and may have plenty of money which you can afford to lose, but my suspicions that the play at Mr. Emerick's house was not always fair, were confirmed to-night



HE DREW OUT & CARD AND HANDED IT TO PEBCY.

These words set Percy thinking, but they of course did not deter him from going to Mr. Emerick's on that night

During the time which intervened he regent a dife suble partially hidden by took a trip up the Rio de la Plata to one a dig trues, he could without undue of the river ports, and returned on the effect co-all that was poing on yet not | morning of his appointment for the card

When evening came Mr. Emerick most of the time with his thoughts. He

ontah, and Mr. Emerick, acting as hestnan, said: "We have decided that you must they name one of us gentlemen to fight with weapons which you shall be thowed to choose or prepare to bo

troated as a coward and a liar." "It is hardly possible that I shall choose the latter," answered Percy. "It man to back out when there is any fight-

ing in prospect, so I accept your proposition. This gentleman on my right will perhaps act as my second. The man alluded to was the one he

had walked home with a week before, and he agreed to act for Percy. Then Lovel pondered for a moment before he proceeded to name his opponent. Each of the Spaniards stood eying him as much as to say: "Oh, please take me; I would like to spill a little of your cold English blood on the fertile plains of this Republic; only give mathe chance." The co-d -t of the lot was Mr. Emerick, who around as unconcorned and indifferent as Lovel himself. But Percy was considering whom he should fight on that point his mint was fully made up. He had other thoughts in his mind. the scenned, as it were, in a trap. He know fall well that if he further incur-

n-one leaverthe place alive, and his body might fleat out on the next tide to the Re remembered no more until some cean. It was a bold break he was

to know who killed him. If he killed, the other. Looking Mr. Emerick straight in the

But if Mr. Emerick was indeed Ve-

chant's face moved as he replied. "There is no one of that name in the mon: to whom do you refer?"

with. "I fail to understand why you should nary course had happened within the

then held a consultation and soon de-cided that the meeting should take place at daylight in a secluded spot to The formation of the same day Mr. the northwest of the town.

postulating, but only for a second. He writhed and struggled, paying no attention to the injunction of his captors,

given in Spanish, telling him to keep quiet. Finally, tired of handling such a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which stanned and offectually quieted him.

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ON THE HEAD.

about to make, but it geant a great deal. If he was to be killed, he wanted to know who killed him. If he killed, to know who killed him. If he killed, he preposed to know whom he had killed. He shoul creet, his enemics be-ing on one side the table and himself on the other. not being permitted to pass his sword eyes he riveted that genileman's gaze all other foelings. Whither he was be through his onemy's body surmounted in such a manner that there was no es-ing carried in a clear, caim voice he ing carried in could form no sort of unje. Then in a clear, caim voice to calculation. One thing he was thank-utternet the words. "Leon Veloquez, 1 ful for, and that was life, for so long as that was left he cherished the hope that lasquez. Percy's words took no apparent much existence to romain conscious effort, for not a muscle of the mirhe might find deliverance. He was too

tose state. Meanwhile, Mr. Emerick returned to aom; to whom do you refer?" "To you," auswered Percy; "but I it who had engineered the outrage on will fight you under any name you Lovel and appeared at the usual time at

address us by any name other than my past few hours. He was little afraid own, but our seconds will make arrange- that any disclosure would be made, for ments, and I am propaged at any time to meet you." was the reply. The tail Spaniard and the gentleman in ever dare to say a worl of what had whom Percy had named as his second happened, last the other members of

the men to make away with Percy Lovel

Emerick looked the door after admitting

his visitor, then turning to him with an

Enterick received a cable-message from Percy chose to fight with rapiers, as New York stating that his pertuer had he was tolerably skillful in the use of died that morning. Here was a dilemma those weapons and felt more certain of for the merchant. Hew should no act? getting fair play. All arrangements If he returned to New York he ran a being completed. Percy and his second rish of again meeting that woman sellat once made their departure. There inc. newspapers; or he might meet was still time for a few hours' sloop, and other equally, to him, disagree alie Forcy docided to take advantage of it. But no sconor had Percy and his friend departed than the tall Spaniard setting (for, whatever the secret in) and Mr. Emerick were again in one tory of this man Emeric's and what "That Englishman must over the reasons he had for playing sultation. never leave this country alive," he said, not only only with his fellowing and I can not and will not run the ride and and said the a dever man of hard of fighting him. He is probably a most takke had run greater risks than shilled awordaman or would not choose an insegrand he incarred by re-visiting such weapons, and since there must he New York. No after weighing all the no mistake about his being disposed of provided cons, he decided to sail for the other means must be resorted to." Empire City by the next steamer.

One: he heard his second's voice or your contract if I pay you?" """" vonged. Oh, no, Julius Emerick, you "My word of honor as a gentleman can not shake me off so easily!" and soldier."

are as deeply dyed in blood as yours can a tigress. No remark escaped blim, not know much of honor,"

ground and fight fair when occasion de- sumed indifference. mands it," was the retallatory response

as he calls himself is dead," was Mr. child does a discarded toy. Emerick's reply.

once and take the first boat back to this city.

"Let him come," said Mr. Emerick, deflatily.

does," said the Spanlard, in a sneering forever condemned, and the mud which tone. Now, if there was any thing smirches our garments leaves a stain under the sun which Mr. Emerick dis- which can never be washed out. Why Lovel and he knew it, so his only course was to settle with the Spaniard and run fall.

the chances of his finishing the work, After a moment's reflection he went toa safe in the estner, carefully counted out | Emerick, looking up from his work. the amount and handed it over.

"You have saved yourself agreat deal of trouble," was the Spaniard's remark as he pocketed the wealth.

"The vigilances are making inquiries. regarding the missing man. The hotely oper has reported the case, and if it old be learned that he spent the ght at your house some very unpleasat inquiries may be made. Resides, I m not curs about Miguel Castillo; he may turn traitor after all. He and the Eaglishman were on very friendly tigress," he replied. torms to judge from the looks which they gave each other."

While these words were being attored Mr. Emerick's face was lived, he clinched his fists and betrayed an intonacts excited state of mind. "In two days I shall be away from here, and if you carry out your contract

here will he nothing for me to fear," oard Mr. Emerick. "You may roly upon my doing it."

Spaniard rose to leave, and two minutes asked. later he was on the sirent. About half an hour had clapsed since the Spaniari's departure. Mr. Emerica | reply.

was plodding away industriously at his dest, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers plied before him. Mr. Emerick. Another half hour and he would have

way down they, had eatled, for the cap-

Belle Lorimer was thoroughly aroused "Your Asner! A man whose hands now and she glared at her deceiver like however, and under the pretence of not "I have sufficient left to stand my insteading he continued writing with as-"It is such flint-hearted villains as

which Mr. Emerick heard as he met the you who make women's hearts grow cold also. You lead us on to hopes of a "I shall refuse to pay you until I better and purer life only to dash them know positively that this Mr. Huntly away when you throw us aside, as a

"Yet you go forth into the world and "Then the prisoner will be set free at a place in society is willingly made for your respectful treatment meets you on all sides and your past actions are never. referred to while we poor women, who is an unguarded moment lay ourselves "You will have to fight him if he open to the censure of the world, are suirches our garments leaves a stain

liked it was a fair, stand-up fight, no is it so none can answer. All that the matter what the weapons were. It world does is to keep on throwing mud would never do for him to meet Percy | at the poor defenceless woman and lionity the demon who has caused her down-" What has all that eloquence to do

with the present case?" asked Mr.

"Every thing," replied the woman, who was now thoroughly exasperated. "You led me to believe that you were in carnest and now you tell me you were joking. Do you suppose I am going to submit to such treatment without a murmur? No, indeed. Either you marry me and take me with you to

New York, or you do not go yourself. On that I am determined." "I am interested to know how you will provent me from going, my fair

"The means will be forthcoming." was the answer.

"My dear woman, you might as well attempt to stop the flow of the La Plata river as to try and thwart the plans of Julius Emerick. I shall go and noth-

ing will prevent me-your interference will count as naught." "The interference will not come from me directly," responded the actress.

"Then will you kindly inform me was the answer. Saying which the from what source I may expect it?" he where he hoped to catch the region

"Yes, I will, and you shall have a chance of escape," was the woman's

"Name the chance and you shall know my resolve in a moment," said.

Another half hour and he would have finished the work he had made up his mind to accomplish that night. But not he was doomed to another interrups to transfly him with her look. She was tion. A gontio tap on the door, an in-quiry: "Who's there?" and there came "The other night there was a c "The other night there was a card a reply in a soft coirs of a woman party at your house." At these words "Open the desr, it is a friend." In an he opened wide his eyes and said: "Yes,

tala of the vigilantes, and he approached. Mr. Emerical surjust quietly in Spin-ish: "I with a word with you. This woman states that you know something regarding the disappearance of Mr. Huntly, the Eastern and the way stay-

ing at the Hotel Victoria." "Certainly I doe" replied Mr. Emprick. "I have just received a letter from him bearing the San Nicholau postmark. Halls about to take a term nto the interior and will not be back, probably, for averal worka?

As he uttered these words he drew the letter from his pecket, and offered it for inspection. Several of the bystanders looked at it, but as none of them know the supposed Mr. Hently's hand-writing, none could dispute the genuineness of the letter coming from him

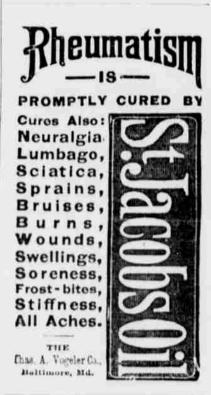
"This clears up all the mystery," said the captain as he walked away. Belle Lovines without a vestize of color in or choose was left alone boship Mr. Emerich. "I will be revenged for this," she hissof in his car. Then she fol-



SAID THE CAPTAIN.

lowed the captain of the vigilantes along the pler.

Mr. Emerick proceeded to Montreeder steamer for Rio de Juneiro



red the marer of these men ho might ONE OF THEM STRUCK HIM A HEAVY BLOW

teeds bottle of wine before him.

arried of being seen. It's as hardly the sides, in regard to finding out whethe they where one would expect to see a he was the woman Bregy's husband o p root of his position and that was probe not, he possessed no clew of any kind nbly his reason for his continue move-ments. Percy followed his man rather. The carly part of the evening passed door where he nict a lady just county win and so did the gentleman who had out. Tegether they walked across the given him the warning on the last orcaa word to the direct, they took their short space of time the Spanlard's pile math and were driven away.

of a my inversion he become to net but Events like to get a good look at him fact that they were being cheated. s to fuer once," solitoquized Lovel.

layed, for a few days later Percy was cards and refused to play. The Span-Catel on one of the murble seats in the | iards and Mr. Emerick stared at him in content the Paradise trees in the Plaza | amazement and asked the reason. Leanoria when one should approach ing back in his chair and quietty but Mr. Emerick. Percy was reading a jung a cigar, he said, as he puffed away portion of a London paper which had without the slightest regard to conarrived on the last mail, and was handed quenees: "Because this gator is crockto him by an English army officer at ed. the hotel. He hardly knew now to accost Emerica, but resorted to very sime had warned Percy jumped to his feet. take a light from his eight. Mr. Emers | Englishman replied. i kal or do wout a gold match los

and supplied the want. Percy

fee days since," replied Percy, at the same time f eling devoaily thankful "On the r that Mr. Emericit had not recordined stern reality?" taked. Percy, who could him. Long Branch, the only place where Mr. at the man for whom he had conserved Emeric's had met Percy, that it was a such a strong distince. sale sish to take, and it had apparently "We have but one plan here," spoke payind satisfy:

Has you any acquaintances in Bacnow Aycourt' was Mr. Emerick's first

"Lam here to so the country, and do not int oil to remain long."

"Where are you singing, may I ask? "At the Hotel Victoria," was the re-

Then you are an Englishman, I pre-

"Yes," answered Percy without all ud-

heavily on your hands while here," said mind with lightning swiftness. If he Mr. II herick, "drop in at my office and new one" Saying within is drew one a rard and hended it to Perey, "Mag I inquire pour name?" he asked as he Incided the cont.

and the one by which he was traveling. Percy had no faith at all in men of their A few days later he called at Mr. Institutibly. Emerick's office and look lanch with In a few moments they cented their

en minima | could not by an means make up his mind | and not he whethly to the medicane but that this man Emerick was the man he Level note of that he was alone and had was searching for, yet he could not give up the idea that Emerick was in hiding Percy failed to get a glimpse of him for some purpose of his own. There was a slight resemblance to Velasquez, ashe would putr of and, after the perform | remembered that rascal, but so long a nere have a HT lineword heaving to see the since had clapsed since he used to watch the high play at the gaming house in since how first in parts of the hall many San Francisco that it would be dangerof the sights ware being extinguished | one to accuse this man of being Mario Sis. Everick arose to leaves Detaro's microrer and then discover a did he moved adout arothough that he was altogether mistaken. Be-

chosely as he went towards the stage pleasantly enough. Percy continued to and found a conveyance which was also of their playing. But after mid bly writing for them, for without | night-the turn came. In an incredibly was reduced to almost nothing. The more I we of this man the more Percy also played a losing game. All of a sudden he detected the unpleasant

When he made this discovery he did not The opportunity was not long des hesitate a moment, but threw down his

Every man except the Spaniard who ple factice by asking him in the free "Sig," they said in unises, "what do from the men who, devoid of coat and and may manner which he had acquired you mean by this insult?" "Pricessly vest, atood facing each other. The word in Anopica, if he would permit him to what I said," the cool and undounted was given, and they measured awards. Tate, he heard a knock on the door and

"Such havilts may pass unnaticed in-England," said Mr. Emerick, with he "You are a stranger here?" ho said to sumed Laughtiness, "but here toingare different. The insult which you I am, indeed. I arrived here only a have offered us can only be wiped out

"On the modern French plan or in the It was so dark on the plana at not resist the temptation to hark ener-

> up a tall, multached Spaniard, "and that is to fight to the douth."

"Undoubtedly a very good one, too "None, whatever," answered Percy: but do you propose will you all pounce but do you propose that I should fight upon me at once, or do I take my choice of opponent?" was Percy's reply, made as easily as though he was engineering his way on an unfamiliar street. The Spaniards at onen commonied speak n rapidly to each other, at the same ten

casting angry glances at Percy, but he never flinche ing to his long residence in America. Buring this conversation Percept off you ever find the time bunging thoughts chased each other through hi

"Typer Huntly," responded Percy take in affending these bothcades "I am serry I have no card." This was the assumed name under which Percy had registered at the betri the could probably render him mustanes. Interven he could not he relied upon Highest of all in leavening strength.

"That will be easy enough," replied his second in Spanish. "You go to b d CHAPTER XII. and get a few hours' rest and 1 will at-Proparations for his departure kept

Louid to the rest." Mr. Emerick at his office all day and "Do this and you shall be well paid," ar 1150 the night for the next few days said Mr. Emerick. The Spaniard ap- He had devided to sell out his business parently entertained no very high estidrely and was disposing of his steel mate of Emerick's promises and thought it would be better to have good's both in the warehouse and in transit for any amount which they something on account. So he domanded would realize. He appeared to be in a a payment in advance, and upon his des state of intense excitement which was sires being satisfied he left the house rather constural for him, as he usually and made his way into the town as fast maintained an exceedingly quiet demeanor. But the occurrences of the past as possible, to find suitable men to carry out his plans. As daylight dawned few days had apparently unnerved him: His anxiety to get away was undi-Percy and his second arrived on the spot which had been agreed upon. They is guised and at times he had good cause were first on the scene, but had not long to fear that his desires would not be acto walt, as Mr. Emerick and his second complished. Disposing of the stock arrived soon after them. was an easy matter, but many of the

It took but a short time to prepare outstanding bills due the firm were for the fight, and whon ready the same difficult to settle in a satisfactory manonds were standing a short distance ner, and many had to be relinquished allogather One night as he sat at his desk, ver

Then as they crossed, Porcy heard a upon opening it was confronted by the rush behind him, and in another he tall, swarthy Spanlara who had hive stant a cloud was thrown over him and

he was forced violently to the ground. His strangles were in vain, and a momentilater he felt his feet being tied by exil look in his eye, said in Spanish

he was being carried somewhere, does this late call mean?" though in which direction he had not the faintest idea.



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d bith grouted the woman, who was "There was present at that party a the same person Percy Level had seen handsome Englishman, and he caused a enter the carriège after leaving the quarrel by accusing you and your concert hall She was taken aback, such friends of cheating bins a reception being totally snexpected by " What do you want, here?" said Mr.

Provident, in his subject topps, "I want to and your they toll me you"

tre provide the a "" was the woman a te-Well-sound of R92

"A x you going to take me with you?

"How absord?" replied the merchant "But you promised me that I should



" WHAT DO YOU WANT HERE?

you went there," said the woman, in . Lielle. pleading volce.

Mr. Emerick said: "Your aspirationain heart destrea" Then he hissed her, as that respect were too sincere.

"What! do you mean to tell me that marry me?" you were not in carnest?" ejaculated the

"Did you ever believe for a moment hat a reputable merchant would ever appear in New York society with Bollo previously must have been someore, ripped on every stage in Europe and can been the subject of a hundred candals, at his heels?" he asked, with cynical smile.

"I believed that I was dealing with 20 an honorable man, but it a cons I am deeived." replied the actrena.

This is a world of decelts, my dear Miss Lorimor. So much so that one sight to become accustomed to it," was he unconcerned rejoinder.

had better think carefully before he acts. My name has been bandled about by thoughtless women and slanderous

men on all parts of the globe, and 1 "Changed you mind! For what reahave calmly submitted to it as a deserved panishment for my indiscretion.

"Well, I thought it would be best to But when a man who passes for a genhave a full actilement with you before I tloman, forsooth, comes to my aid and but the curty-haired Englishman's volunteers to help me raise myself from the level 1 have reached, centores my better nature by a magnanimous offer to make me his wife and in the "And that, I presume, is the purpose

Not due man," said the Spaniard. end calmly informs me that he was This enough the irritate the merchant only joking -thes all the exit passions and be able sharply: "Pray, what proof of my soul rise in form and I deterats I to have that you will carry out mine that sooner or later I will be re- 2010; abourd the steamer. On their

natari the door was opened, but a look what of it?" The woman continued:

"You" replied the moreliant, "that is han.

"Whose is the Englishman now?" asked the actress. "That is not in my power to tell; why

do you ask mo?" said Mr. Emerick. "Because at daylight of the morning your party broke up there was to have

been a duel and since then the English man has not been seen. You know, o ought to know, where he is and unles he is soon found you and your friend go to New York with you whenever will have to account for him. At pres ont I am the only person not a member of the party who knows any thing o the circumstances. You can guess what that means "

> In a voice of suppressed rage, Mr. Emerick impured: "Has that traito Miguel Castillo, been talking to you "Yes, it was he who told me, and i ave be fears that the Eoglishman has ceived rough treatment;" was the re-

"I always thought he was a cur, hu if he murman's another word to any on she he shall ruo lt."

"There is no fear of that," said the woman. "I beaught him for your sales not to divulge the particulars to a living worl, and now I come to ask you tis remaid me.

Mr. Enerick was now on his fort pac bug the room. He was exidently in deep thought, proparing some plan to rid himself of the woman. Finally he steppied up to nor, and looking fond); at her, wild "You are good and true You shall be rewarded yo shall go with me to New York, and It was in a tone of crucilest irony that shall have all the pleasures which your she questioned: "And you will really

"Yes, I will?" he sold.

In a moment, the scenario whole expression changed, showing that her deunceration of his conduct a few moments

orimer, the variety actress, who has Them a hardy conversation ensuel, and arrangements in regard to their departs disa and they left the building to Alter taking Berle L. - me to a curriage. Mr. Emerica wea which separate to the and one analous to post it that tolent, for of ever to the post-office and at in this lett-relies himself. It ston found of his in the Niceman "Yes, but the man who deceives me | a form about one bundled when up the

On the afternoon of the Direl day form Bills Loring in Intership Mic District, the Span(and, Milgor) stame to her routes and excised. ber that Mr. Electroly charged in taken aboard the Man wals boat and he was going lone if to the port at once. Not a more set was to b , so the activity formal dig tropping all to me many the faformer ", le thinks he can escope me afte if. bet I will intercept him."

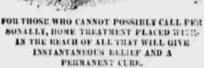
The two hastened to the pler, and were just in time to see Mr. Emerick

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