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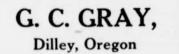


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the fast diminishing cry Help! Help!" Growing "Help! fainter and sharper, the cry at last was lost in the phantom desert. They stood at the window watched the fog lift, gray and forbidding, until the trees and road were discernible. Then arm in arm they set forth across the wet way toward Shaw's cottage.

ears, and then, like the barking of a

dog, there arose from the mystic gray

"Poor Cecil!" she sighed. "It was cruel of you." In the roadway they found a hat which she at once identi fied as the count's. Farther on there was a carriage lamp and later a mack intosh, which had been cast aside as an impediment. "Oh, it was cruel!" She smiled, however, in retrospection. "If I were only sure that nothing

serious had happened to Cecil," she murmured anxiously. "I'm sorry, dear, for that screech of

mine," he apologized. Suddenly he started and gazed in

tently in the direction of the haunted house. A man-a sorry figure-was slowly, painfully approaching from the edge of the wood scarce a hundred yards away. In his hand he carried a stick to which was attached a white cloth-doubtless a handkerchief. He was hatless and limped perceptibly.

"It's Cecil!" whispered Penelope in horror struck topes. "Good heaven. Randolph, go to him! He is hurt." It was Lord Eazelhurst. As Shaw hurried down the drive to meet him, ao thought of the feud in mind, two beings even more hopelessly dilapidated ventured from the wood and hobbled up behind the truce bearer, who had now paused to lift his shoulders into a position of dignity and defiance. Shaw's heart was touched. The spectacle was enough to melt the prejudice of any adversary. Lord Cecil's knees trembled. His hand shook as if in a chill. Mud covered, water soaked and bruised, their clothes rent in many places, their hats gone and their hair matted, their legs wabbly, the trio certainly inspired pity, not mirth nor

"One moment, sir," called his lordship, with a feeble attempt at severity. His voice was hoarse and shaky. "We do not come as friends, dem you. Is my sister here?

scorn.

"She is, Lord Bazelhurst. We'll talk this over later on," said Shaw in his friendliest way. "You are worn out and done up. I'm sure-you and your friends. Come; I'm not as bad as you think. I've changed my mind since I saw you last. Let's see if we can't come to an amicable understanding. Miss Drake is waiting up there. Breakfast soon will be ready-hot coffee and all that. Permit me, gentlemen, to invite you to partake of what we have.



When she comes back she will be Mrs Randolph Shaw.'

will be Mrs. Randolph Shaw, she That's what I mean, your lordship." Three of his listeners choked with

amazement and then coughed painful-Feebly they set their cups down ly. and gulped as if they had something to swallow. The duke was the first to find his tongue, and he was quite at a loss for words.

"B-by Jove," he said blankly, "that's demmed hot coffee!"

"Is this true, Penelope?" gasped his lordship.

"Yes, Cecil. I've promised to marry him."

"It isn't because you feel that you have no home with me?"

"I love him. It's a much older story than you think," she said simply. "1 say, that hits me hard." said the

duke with a wry face. "Still, I join in saying, God bless you."

"We're trying to end the feud, you see," said Penelope.

Tears came into his lordship's pale eyes. He looked first at one and then at the other and then sliently extended his hand to Randolph Shaw. He wrung it vigorously for a long time before speaking. Then, as if throwing a weight off his mind, he remarked:

"I say, Shaw, I'm sorry about that dog. I've got an English bull terrier down there that's taken a ribbon or 80. If you don't mind, I'll send him up to you. He-he knows Penelope." THE END.

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