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Then the meaning of the accusation dawned at last on Dymphna's mind. I busy round me, busy with a stealthy dili-last of the gray night sky.

looked for an outburst of tears or protes-tations. Instead, with a glance of wonder plate. Dymphna, pale, but with soft, hap-always with us. For ourselves, we and great scorn, with a single indignant widening of her beautiful eyes, she replied -was preparing food and thick clothing. by a curt Dutch sentence. The duchess had fetched her child and

claimed eagerly. "She says," replied Master Lindstrom, looking to our arms. In one or other of who was looking on gravely, "that it is a these occupations-I can guess in whichbase lie, madam.'

On that we became spectators. It since the duchess would not let me do some warm coverings and would insist on treating me as helpless. Even when the that the two girls stood apart from us in a circle of light by themselves, confront-with Anne. ng one another with sharp glances, as I was not watching her. I was gnawing though a curtain had been raised from my nails in a fit of despondency, reflectbetween them, and they saw one another ing that I was nothing but a hindrance in their true colors and recognized some and a drawback to my friends, since whennatural antagonism or it might be some ever a move had to be made I was sure to rivalry each in the other. I think I was be invalided, when I became aware, not peculiar in feeling this, for we all kept through some mysterious sense, that my silence for a space, as though expecting companion, who was kneeling on the floor something to follow. In the middle of this behind me, packing, had desisted from her

silence there came a low rapping at the work and was gazing fixedly at me. I loor. One uttered a faint shriek; another stood eyes, in which a smoldering fire seemed to as if turned to stone. The duchess cried for her child. The rest of us looked at one another. Midnight was past. Who could that I had turned—of which at first she did be abroad, who could want us at this not seem aware-she rose and came to me hour? As a rule, we should have been in bed and asleep long ago. We had no leaned over me. A feeling that was very neighbors save the cotters on the far side like fright fell upon me, her manner was of the island. We knew of no one likely so strange. "What is it?" I stammered as my elbow, her eyes on her husband. to arrive at this time with any good in- she still pored on me in silence, still maintained her attitude. "What is the matter,

"I will open," said Master Lindstrom, Anne?" but he looked doubtfully at the women "Are you quite a fool?" she whispered, her voice almost a hiss, her hot breath on

"One minute," whispered the duchess. "That table is solid and heavy. Could you ot"— For a moment I failed to understand For a moment I failed to understand That table is solid and heavy. Could you the shining river and the green hills, by the shining river and the green hills, by the fresh morning air, by the change in everything, and answering in a question, as people freshly aroused do nine times out "That table is solid and heavy. Could you you trust that man?" "Put it across the door?" concluded her her. "What man?" I said. "Oh, Van husband. "Yes; we will." And it was Tree!"

done at once, the two men-my lady "Aye, Van Tree! Who else? Will you would not let me help—so arranging it that it prevented the door being opened to its foll width its full width.

s full width. "That will stop a rush," said Master "You are all mad! Mad, I think! Don't dark circles round her eyes. But the old Bertie, with satisfaction. you see," she continued, stooping over me It did strengthen the position, yet it again and whispering hurriedly, her wild was a nervous moment when our host pre- eyes close to mine, "that he is jealous of

pared to lower the bar. "Who is there?" you?" he cried loudly.

We waited, listening and looking at one another, the fear of arrest and the "He was? He is!" she retorted. "He SECOND CLASS SLEEPING CARS, horrors of the inquisition looming large in went away wild with you. He comes back after making an experiment by moving the minds of some of us at least. The an- smiling and holding out his hand. Do my body to and fro. "And I am very swer, when it came, did not reassure us. you trust him? Don't you see-don't you thirsty, but I could steer."

sure us.



'You hurt me!"

the last averted from me.

stroking her cheek with her hand. "She lowing, but farther inshore, the course would be before my time, would she not? we women were dragged back! There, I

rose gently from the stream. Master Bertie was steering, and seeing me lift my head greeted me with a smile. The girls by hook or crook lay hands on us! Therein the stern were covered up and asleep. Amidships, too, Master Lindstrom and fore we must lose no time in getting within the walls of some town. We should be Van Tree had curled themselves up befairly secure for a few days either in Wetween the thwarts and were slumbering peacefully. I turned to look for the duchsel or Santon.'

ess and found her sitting wide awake at some surprise. "Well," she said, smiling, "do you feel "It was Wesel I mentioned the other better now? You have had a good sleep.

"How long have I been asleep, please?" I asked, bewildered by the sunshine, by "You have been asleep nearly six hours,

the long hours of watching had drawn thoughts, I incline to Santon." undaunted courage shone in them still, go by river?" I asked. "Have we passed the frontier?" I asked 'with the women in it, is heavy.'

For answer he pointed with a smile to his plate chest. "Quite sure," he added. "With the the the

"Ah!" said the duchess, and she looked ther husband.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. "And I thought you were killed, and

down on Wootton Wawen sleeping in its would have misled the sharpest sighted person who had not been present at our

road Should we not have an excellent chance of reaching it before our pursuers come up?'

"You might reach it," Master Lindstrom said gravely. "Though, again, you might not."

"And Wesel once reached," I persisted, tempted there than in Santon. It is a larger town."

"True," he admitted. "But it is just

is the getting there. That is the difficulty -the getting there before you are caught." is the getting there. That is the difficulty -the getting there before you are caught." "If we have a good start, why should we not?" I urged, and urged it the more persistently the more I found them op-posed to it. Naturally there ensued a warm discussion. At first they all sided against me, save, of course, Anne, and she sat silent, though she was visibly agi-tated, as from minute to minute I or they is the getting there. That is the difficulty "If we have a good start, why should we not?" I urged, and urged it the more persistently the more I found them op-posed to it. Naturally there ensued a warm discussion. At first they all sided against me, save, of course, Anne, and she sat silent, though she was visibly agi-tated, as from minute to minute I or they by a cross country road, starting from the left bank opposite Emmerich, a road lon-ger and more tedlous. But we are much less likely to be followed that way than warm discussion. At first they all sided along the Wesel road, and, on second thoughts I include to Santon "

ist explained more truly than politely, with the women in it, is heavy." "I understand," I said. "And you feel with the women difference of the state of the stat

his plate chest. "Quite sure," he added. "With that before them they will think nothing of the frontier. I fancy that for you, if the English government be in earnest, there will be no absolutely safe place short of the free city of Frankfort, unless indeed you have interest with the Duke of Cleves."

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And it appearing to said court that the defendant, Milton Shannon, in the circuit court of Yamhill county, State of Oregon,

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inst satisfy the sums of money found due the plaintiff together, with accruing costs, and if there be any remainder, then I will apply such remainder to the payment of the claim of the defendant, Milton Shan-

Dated this the 3d day of June, A. D. 1895. W. G HENDERSON, Sheriff of Yamhill County, Oregon. Hendant R. Jacobson. Seventh. To the payment of the sum of \$371 35, with interest thereon from the 28th day of September, 1893, at ten per cent per annum, and the sum of \$116 00, with inter-est thereon from September 28th, 1893, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, due the defendant J. S. Martin. Eighth To the payment of the sum of \$379.80 gold coin, with interest thereon from

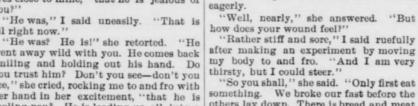
April 15th, 1895, at the rate of ten per cent

\$110.25, with interest thereon from the 2d day of July, A. D 1894, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, the sum of \$24 15 costs, and \$20 00 attorney's fees, due the defendant Amanda J. Warren.

Now therefore, by virtue of said judg-ment, decree, execution and order of sale, and in order to obtain funds out of which to satisfy the sums of money as above

stated, I will, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, A. D 1895, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, in Yamhill county, Ore-gon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following de-scribed real property to wit. PACIFIC

scribed real property, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the donation land claim of A. J Meredith, in township four (4) south of range four (4) west of the Willamette meridian, and on the south line of the donation land claim



you trust him? Don't you see—uon t you see," she cried, rocking me to and fro with her hand in her excitement, "that he is fooling you? He is leading us all into a fooling you? He is leading us all into a What is this tale of an English envoy on in the bottle."

his way to Germany? Rubbish-rubbish, Then, finding myself hungry, now I came to think about it, I fell upon the eatables. "But Clarence"— "Bah! It was all your fancy!" she cried recely, her eyes for the moment flitting I laughed for answer, pleased that the I laughed for answer, pleased that the

and her smile was as sweet as ever.

always with us. For ourselves, we crouched still and silent, shivering and listening for sounds of pursuit, now starting at the splash of a frog, again shudder-What does she say?" my lady ex- was dressing it for the journey. Master ing at the cry of a night bird. The duch-Bertie was collecting small matters and ess, her child and I were in the bows, Master Lindstrom, his daughter and Mistress Anne in the stern. They had made Van Tree was giving his aid. And so, me comfortable with the baggage and

ess enjoined silence on me and bade me sleep. Presently I did so, my last impression one of unending waterways and shoreless, shadowy lakes. When I awoke, the sun was high, and the scene was changed indeed. We lay on wide river presented. About noon there the bosom of a broad river, our boat seem-

ing now to stand still as the sail flapped idly, now to heal over and shoot forward as the light breeze struck us. The shores stretch our legs and refresh ourselves aftabreast of us were still low and reedy, but er the confinement on board. ahead the slopes of green wooded hills

> "I thought Wesel was the point we were making for," Master Bertie said in "there is less fear of violence being at-

the Dutchman admitted frankly. day, "And it is the bigger town and the stron-ger. But I have more friends in Santon." To Wesel the road from Emmerich runs along the right bank. To Santon we go

"But why adopt either road? Why not tated, as from minute to minute I or they go by river?" I asked. "Because we should be overtaken. The wind is falling, and the boat," our late host explained more truly than politely, "with the women in it, is heavy." The Dutchman shrugged his

at her husband. "Ah!" said Master Bertie, and he looked quails. very blankly at his wife. So that I did I felt all this the moment the thing was settled, but I was too young to back out gestion. settled, but I was too young to back out and withdraw my words. I hoped for the gestion. 'Then it is Santon, isit?'' said my lady. best and resolved inwardly to get the Elegant "That first, at any rate. Then, if they party mounted the moment we reached follow us along the Wesel road, we shall I soon had the opportunity of proving So it was settled, neither Van Tree nor the girls having taken any part in the dis-cussion. The former and Dymphna were talking aside, and Mistress Anne was sit-ting down down afar, by an ancient minster, still give them the slip." And why?" and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and whom you have in defense of Dymph-na?" my lady asked. "Quite sure."' and the same of Clarence?'' she persisted. "Quite sure. It was a short man," I ex-plained again, "and dressed in a cloak. That is all I can tell about him."' "It might be some one employed by Clarence." she supresent do her decoded by Clarence." she supresent do her decoded by Clarence." she supresent do her decoded by and defense on that she wanted to speak to and mistress Anne was sit-ting low down on the bank, with her feet almost in the water, immersed to all ap-to a mister of a mile short of the gates and marking a point where we might take the road to Wesel, or, coresing the river, the road to Santon. Master Lindstrom seemed well known, but there were difficulties about the horses. We could not understand the tongue in which the two talked, but the Dutchman's questions, quick and animated for once, TO "It might be some one employed by pered to me that she wanted to speak to questions, quick and animated for once and the landlord's slow replies, reminder her brows knit. "True, I had not thought of that," I an-swered. "And it reminds me. I have heard so much of Clarence". Her alone. "I want to tell you something," she said, raising her eyes to my face and then averting them. "Follow me this way." Her difference in the following is now reprise, reminded me of the foggy morning when in a sim-lar plight we had urged the master of the Lion's Whelp to put to sea, and I feared a the following is now reprise, reminded THROUGH TICKETS TO She strolled, as if accidentally, 20 or 30 similar result. CHICAGO "And seen some little, even that little paces along the bank, and in a minute I "He says he cannot get so many horses him. Never were six people so taken aback as we were. But the newcomer, whose face down stairs at that hour, nothing unexpected even in our presence down stairs at that hour, nothing hostile ished faces turned toward him. On the contrary, he seemed pleased. "Ah," he exclaimed gutterally, "it is well! You mere taken the alarm," and they may make a dash to se-to be would spring unp me and tere may not how as though alarm, and they may make a dash to se-the same at the pin and had already loosened the the saw set my back against the the sone stating about him. He was your ished faces turned toward him. On the exclaimed gutterally, "it is well! You here taken the alarem?" we had be alarem?" All seen shading her eyes and turned to were group the alarm?" ''You here taken the alarem?'' we are all fools at times," she an-sons of our own faith about us, and hew set highly commended to us protestants in alarm, and they may make a dash to se-''' And seen some little, even that little more than was good for you.'' ''You do not see anything, do you?'' For there had been a hint of bad news in her we may suble the pine were some the bouchman. ''' Au are all fools at times," she an-sons of our own faith about us, and hew set we were yoolish?'' she said. Then I per-win alay impatiently. ''' Au are all sons of our own faith about us, and hew set we were yoolish?'' she said. Then I per-win al

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as sheriff of Yambill county, state of Oregon, by virtue of a writ of execution and order of sale above his outward seeming. I caught the Seeming by a great effort to recover comby virtue of a writ of execution and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the state of Or-gon, for the county of Yambill, bearing date of June 4th, A. D. 1895, upon and to enforce that certain decree rendered by said court on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1895, in that suit therein pend-ing wherein John Bolinskie was plaintiff and B. W. Robertson and his wife Carrie Robertson, E. Knob, August Knob, George Huntley and his wife Mahaia E. Huntley were defendants, in which it was ordered, adjudged and decreed by said court that said plaintiff. John Bolinskie, re-cover of and from the defendant, B. W. Robert-son, in U.S. gold coln, the sum of S25.90, with interest thereon from the 15th day of April, 1895, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and \$55.00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$25.90 costs, and for accruing costs, and ordering the sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of section Twenty-seven 7), in T. 2 S. R. 5 W. of the Willamette meridian

(27), in T. 2 S. R. 5 W. of the Willamette meridian in Yamhill county, Oregon, containing 160 acres, and being the east haif of the donation land claim of George W. Perkins and wife, Notifica-tion No. 4445, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining. Now therefore, by virtue of said judgment, de-cree, execution and order of sale. I will, on Sat-urday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1895, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., of said day, at the count house door in McMinnville, Yamhill county, Or-egon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the above described real prop-erty in accordance with said decree and in the following manner, to wit: rives

rty in accordance with sam determine and information of the same series of the same series of the same series is a series of the regon; thence east 68 rods; thence south to enter of the county road now there; thence w long center of said county road to the west of said east half of said donation land cla hence north on said west line of said east hal said claim to the place of beginning, and taining 40 acres more or less) said forty acres ing that part of said one hundred and acres in which said defendants George Hu est, and if the proceeds arising from the sale of sald one hundred and sixty acres less said forty acres, is insufficient to fully satisfy the said sums of money as herein above stated due upon said writ, cosis and accruing costs, I will at said time and place and then and there under and by vir-tue of said judgment, decree, execution and or-der of sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand the forty acres of land

his question and the answer. "Yes; I come. Where Dymphna goes I swung themselves in and paddled warily "S go, and where she stops I stop, though it along, close under the bank, where the back where the back ward the poplars fell across us, and "A

to the door, then returning to my face. 'How should he find us here? Or what long dark night, its gloom and treachery has Clarence to do with an English en-voy?"

"I do not know," I said. She had not the least persuaded me. In a rare mo in the least persuaded me. In a rare mo-"So am I," she said. "We were all ment I had seen into Van Tree's soul and trusted him implicitly. "Please take" "So "Then," I continued, looking at her

care," I added, wincing under her hand. gravely, "who did? That is the question. She sprang back with a sudden change

of countenance as if I had struck her and

It was uttered in a voice so low and muf- for a moment cowered away from me, her fied that we gained no information and former passion still apparent fighting for the mastery in her face. I set down her na?" my lady asked.

bay. All this I took in at a glance. Then began with trembling fingers to release Clarence," she suggested, her face gloomy, me alone.

my gaze returned to Master Lindstrom as he dropped the bar with a jerk. The door was pushed open at once as far as it would was pushed open at once as far as it would was pushed open at once as far as it would was pushed open at once as far as it would was pushed open at once as far as it would more subset open at once as far as go. A draft of cold air came in, and with the river, and if they see the light they heard so much of Clarence"-

exclaimed gutterally, "it is well! You are up! You have taken the alarm!" his would spring upon me and tear me highly commended to us by Protestants It was to me he spoke, and I was so surprised by that and by his sudden ap-pearance, so dumfounded by his easy ad-dress and the absence of all self conscious-ness on his part, so struck by a change in dress and the absence of all self conscious-ness on his part, so struck by a change in him, that I stared in silence. I could not believe that this was the same half shy,

in each month. Visiting members cordially in wited. MRS. C. W. TALMAGE, W. M. A. O. U. W.—Charity Lodge No. 7 meets first and third Fridays of each month. 7:30 p. m. Lodge room in Union block. J. D. BAKER, Becorder. Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Yamily H. The Wata tarner the fourth friday evenings of each Yamhili Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Yamily H. The Wata tarney of a and-and"

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"Ah!" I said viciously. "The oddest best." thing to me is the way he has twice escaped

a boor. But in this hour of our need and of his opportunity he showed himself as he was. Action and purpose lifted him when I had him at the sword's point!" her hands and looking up at me with her ner before our eyes. Master Lindstrom face grown full of solemn awe. "I have assured us that if we were once out of me when I had him at the sword's point!" Anne somehow stifled her sobs and rose. tune, Master Francis," she answered, generous sparkle in his eye and trusted posure, she went out, keeping her face to the last averted from me. had a dream." "Yet be wary with him. He is "Well, but dreams"- I objected "What"" he said, keeping his voice low. "You do not know? They are coming to arrest you. Their plan is to surround the "You do not believe in dreams?" she said, dropping her head sorrowfully.

"He is not. He is well bred and has seen service. He is at once bold and cun-ning. He has a tongue that would min house before daybreak. Already there is last to leave. There was not one of us, a boat lying in the river watching the even of us who had only known the house a boat lying in the river watching the landing stage." "Whom are they coming to arrest?" I asked. The others were silent, looking at this strange messenger with mingled feel-ing. "All I fear." he realised and the mingle messenger with mingle feel-"All I fear." he realised and the messenger with mingle feel-"All I fear." he realised and the messenger with mingle messenger messenger with mingle messenger messenger messenger messenger messenger messenger with mingle messenger messeng

'All, I fear," he replied. "You, too, darkness outside and the uncertain future blushed. Master Lindstrom. Some one has traced before us. What, then, must have been There was silence for a moment. The your English friends hither and informed against you. I know not on what ground the pain of parting to those who had never known any other home? Yet they took it licious this morning after that night, this you are included, but I fear the worst. bravely. To Dymphna Van Tree's return bright expanse after the dark, sluggish There is not a moment to be lost if you would escape by the bridge before the troop who are on the way to guard it ar-To Van Tree-well, he had Dymphna with horse that drew it covered by a kind of "The landing stage, you say, is already watched?" our host asked, his phlegmatic coolness showing at its best. His eyes roved round the room, and he tugged, as was his habit when deep in thought, at his beard. I felt sure that have a calen.

his beard. I felt sure that he was calcu-lating which of his possessions he could remove. "Yes," Van Tree answered. "My father got wind of the plan in Arnheim. An English envoy arrived there yesterday a clump of dark figures gazing affrighted-"I do not think that was my case," I "I do not think that was my case," I

on his way to Cleves or some part of Ger-many. It is rumored that he has come and which seemed—at least to the wom breast, in which Petronilla's velvet sword out of his road to inquire after certain en's eyes-to be moving and to be men knot lay safe and warm. The duchess saw English fugitives whom his government are anxious to seize. But, come, we have no time to lose! Let us go!" "Do you come, too?" Master Lindstrom said area in the during and to be men when we came to the slippery edge of the area in the durines saw the gesture and unstantly bent forward and minicked it. "Ha! ha!" she cried, leaning back, with her hands clasped about her knees and her eyes shining with

said, pausing in the act of turning away. He spoke in Dutch, but by some inspira-one, admirably ordered by our host, got in You have left her at home. Now, do not tion born of sympathy I understood both and took our seats. Van Tree and Master deny it, or I will tell the others. Be frank, Lindstrom pushed us off. Then they and I will keep your secret, on my honor." swung themselves in and paddled warily "She is my cousin," I said, my cheeks

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-and I in particular, since my plan had "There, there!" I said. She was on the point of bursting into tears and was clearly much overwrought. "You are making by the inn door we had a straight reach of the worst of it. If it were not for Master Lindstrom, I should be inclined to choose Wesel myself. But he ought to know minute to see the Spanish boat, with its "But that is not all," she said, clasping crew of desperadoes, sweep round the corsight our pursuers would get no informa tion as to the road we had taken, either from the innkeeper or his neighbors "There is no love lost between them and

We took the opportunity of supping then, not knowing when we might get food again. I happened to finish first, and hearing the horses' hoofs went out and watched the lads who were to be our guides fastening the baggage on the sump ter beasts. I gave them a hand-not with out a wince or two, for the wound in my chest was painful—and while doing so had a flash of remembrance. I went to the un

glazed window of the kitchen in which the others sat and leaned my elbows of the sill. "I say!" I said, full of my dis-

in their meal to listen. All Sheep Ailments,

was stabbed, you remember, and after ward we forgot all about it. Now it is too late. It has been left behind." She did not answer then, but came out

to me and turned with me to look at the horses. "This comes of your foolish scru ples, Master Francis!" she said severely "Where was it?"

old haversack you gave me," I answered, "which I used to have for a pillow. Van Tree brought my things down, but over-looked the haversack, I suppose. At any

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"But that is not all," she said. way save to Wesel. I dreamed that we followed the road through such a dreadful flat country, a country all woods and desolate moorland, under a gray sky, and in

"Well, well!" I said, with a passing shiver at the picture. She described it with a rapt, absent air, which made me rate, it is not here." creep-as if even now she were seeing

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covery, "there is something we have for gotten!' "What?" asked the duchess, rising and coming toward me, while the others paused

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