BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER XV.

SHOT IN COLD BLOOF. Errol Hastings and his friends had just finished dinner when Miss Eyre's note

"Why, Errol!" exclaimed Mr. Le Marmatter?"

A letter from a refractory tenant "help her, and the only way in which I rheumatism; so no one knew as he had a could possibly do so would be by your grudge against White, and he wasn't susamiling glance at the envelope which giving me a handle against him." lay on the table; "lady tenants are always the most troublesome."

two other men went out for their cigars | twitched nervously. and stroll on the terrace he did not join

When they were gone he rang the bell. "Send Letsom to me at once;" and a

hereabouts?"

from here, up at Chalk Farm. "What do you know about him?" "Well, sir, I can't say I know much,

conjunction with Miss Eyre. "With Miss Eyre!" that angry one night because he heard as was aware of her trouble. Fenner was a-courtin' Miss Eyre. 'I'll Hawkins heaved a deep sigh. spoil his sport, if I hear any more,' says

daughter, is she?" asked Mr. Hastings, than me. I'll tell you the story; but I'll in the hope of hearing more.

know the story, sir." "No, I do not," said Mr. Hastings.

wasn't chick nor child in the three par- the one to bring me to trouble for it. I ishes around that didn't know that."

Letsom bristled up with importance. know, Sir Howard Champion always was though the police searched high and low, the proudest gentleman in the country- and they never came to the truth of who side, and as I've said many a time, he did it. Some time before that there had and then apparently his merriment inseems so eat up with pride, as if other been several desperate poaching frays, folks wasn't made of the same flesh and and this man was a big, strong fellow, and blood. You know, sir, he had one son had given two or three of the poachers and two daughters; and very fine young bad hurts. They'd been heard to say ladies the Miss Champions were. Well, they'd serve him out, and so of course the the eldest one, Miss Champion, married police suspected them the first. Well, and tell him that very likely I shall turn an old man for his title, and became the sir, the worst of the gang was had up and Winifred, knowing her father would as sake of his mother as helped mine." lief see her in her grave as married to a | "Did the man die?" asked Mr. Hastfarmer, consented to run off with him. ings. Well, sir, as you may imagine, Sir Howard | "No, sir, he didn't die, though for a

man Fenner bear?" "Very fair, sir-I should say very fair; | blood." though I have heard he is rather hard | "And do you mean to say," cried Errol "And you know nothing gainst him?" | man who did this?"

"No, sir, I don't indeed. "What did Hawkins mean when he his master, and nodded significantly.

said he'd spoil Fenner's sport if he wanted "I do, sir." to marry Miss Eyre?" "I don't know, I'm sure, sir; but he

on Miss Eyre."

o'clock to-morrow," said Mr. Hastings; afternoon of the murder, mother was gone "I want to ask him about the partridges;" over to Holton (it was just before her last and Mr. Hastings rose and went to join illness, sir), and George, he was up in the his friends on the terrace. He sat up woods. I thought that afternoon as I'd very late that night, thinking over what had happened. He had been wretched I was just digging up some potatoes, when enough before, but this letter seemed al- George came rushing in at the gate and more infatuated with her than he was be- I thought he was took with a fit, and I got | will discontinue it. fore; and he was bitterly incensed with him in my arms and carried him into the

himself for the insult contained in his cottage. words. And, after all, there was no rea- 'What is it, my boy,' says I; 'what's son on earth why he should not have mar- a matter, George? ried her. Why could not that prating 'O, uncle,' he says, choking like, and Letsom, who was so fond of gossipping catching hold of my arm still, 'there's a about people's affairs, have told him who man murdered up in the woods.' she was before, and then all this horrible 'A man murdered!' says I: 'you misery might have been spared. It would don't mean that, my lad? be in vain to try to atone for his words to 'I do,' he says, 'and it's Tom White, her now, by asking her to become his as you was talking to last night.' wife. He knew her pride so well. What 'And who done it?' I says.

him in her desperate need, and he was at | what you're saying.' into a marriage so loathsome to her? He hiding up in the brushwood. cursed his own folly, his own brutality, a 'And did he see you, George?' thousand times. "I see but one way out asked. a chance. Bodily fear is the only thing week when I was up there. When Tom that can effect such natures as his. I have White came along, I see him raise his gun my gamekeeper, and this farmer, and my- rug, and they carried him away in that.'

tap at the door, and Hawkins entered. ful good to my poor mother last winter, Errol began with some questions about when she was so bad. They say murder the partridges, and then he turned to the | will out, but perhaps, poor chap, he ain't

man and said suddenly: "What do you know against Fenner, rights of it. So I says to George: the farmer?

prise and confusion; "nothing, sir." ings, "I want to know the truth, and I'll was there, they might accuse you of havin make it well worth your while to tell me." done it; so keep a still tongue in your

Hawkins, doggedly.

know about this man Fenner, I will give him home to his mother, which was a load you fifty pounds.' A flush of something like anger came 'I never took no notice to a soul of into the broad, honest face of the game- what he told me, and I waited on, think-

"Mr. Hastings, sir," he said, "I've lived the truth would come out. But he didn't in your family's service this fourteen year and the months went on, and I thought I and my father was fifty years before me, had best leave it as it was. Besides, I and I'd serve you in any way as was hon- didn't know but what I might get into est and true. But if you offered me a trouble for sayin' nothin' about it all that

for gold as never harmed me." "But if I ask you, for the sake of the box; and so, I kept my own counsel." years you have lived with us, to tell me But what on earth could have been

something that would be an incalculable Fenner's motive for shooting the game

service for me to know-if I promised not keeper?' asked Mr. Hastings. to use what you might tell me against

perplexed silence, whilst Hawkins stood around, and was often up at old Mrs Fenat the door twisting his cap in his hands, ner's. It appears Tom Fenner used to and looking the picture of discomfort and make love to her when his mother's back awkwardness. Suddenly an idea occurred to him.

to the handwriting, and wondering what Attend to me while I tell you the real ob- ed sir. Then she begged of him to keep any woman in the neighborhood could ject I have in wishing to know something his promise, and he laughed in her face, read, an imprecation burst from his lips, a secret. It reflects no discredit or shame she saw it was no use, she went and told that made both his friends look up sud- upon herself, only upon a person who be- her brother everything. And that very chant, "what in the devil's names's the neighborhood, it would break her heart. And he sent his sister off to London, to

giving me a handle against him."

Hawkins had listened attentively and 'A damned villain! said Errol, be-All the evening Mr. Hastings seemed ing; but towards the latter part of the and then shoot the brother. And yet absent and unusually silent, and when the recital his eyes glistened, and his hands you say he bears a good character in the 13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2

"I beg your pardon sir," he said, when "Excuse me for half an hour," he said. won't think I'm making too free, or abus- sister. lady Miss Eyre ?"

"Yes," replied Errol. minute afterwards the old servant came ing fast and excitedly, "would you leave ting this fellow in my power. I shall not favorable terms "Letsom," said Mr, Hastings, "do you as will stop his mouth from annoying of your sake, as it might get you into trouble. know any one of the name of Fenner her any more. Let it be between him I can't say I think you have done right in "Yes, sir," answered Letsom. "There for his old mother's sake-she was very you are an honest man, and that your is a farmer of that name lives two miles good to my poor old mother when she lay motive was a good one. Here's my hand

"It wouldn't do at all!" said Mr. Hast- er's horny palm cordially. ings, sharply. "She has appealed to me but I have heard more lately being in for help, as one in a position to protect expected condescension from a master he King St., "It was Hawkins as told me; he was tion tenfold if she thought any one else ly as possible, with very conflicting feel-

"Well sir," he said, after a pause, "I he; 'but I'm not afraid that a lady like suppose it must be as you say. I would Miss Eyre 'ud demean herself to such as have liked to do something to show my gratitude to Miss Eyre; but of course it's "But Miss Eyre is only a farmer's fitter for her to look to the likes of you ask you to promise that you won't use it "Lord bless you, sir, her father may be against him, unless you're drove to it." a farmer, 'tis true, but on the mother's "With all my heart." exclaimed Errol, side she comes of the proudest stock in warmly. "I have no doubt that a little

the county? But there, of course you intimidation is all that will be required with a fellow like that.' "Well, sir, the story as I'm going to "Not know about Miss Ceampion, Mr. tell you is a dark one, and maybe you'll Errol!" exclaimed Letsom, in unbound- think I've done wrong in keeping silence

know'd as telling of it couldn't do much "Tell me, Letsome, what of Miss Cham- good, and it would have broke his mother's heart. Some three years ago sir, there was one of Lord Lancing's game-"Well, Mr. Errol, as I dare say you keepers shot in the Holton woods, and

Marchioness of Valanton; and the other, examined before the magistrate, but Miss Winifred, had grand lovers too, but nothing was proved against them, for she wouldn't have none of them. One every one of 'em was able to prove their time when they come down to the Manor alibi. The magistrates went on investito stop, just after her sister was married, gatin' the case day after day; but never Miss Winifred met Mr. Eyre about the a bit of clue did they find, though they lanes and fell in love with him. And a examined heaps of witnesses. They handsome young man he was, too, and never came nigh or asked a question of quite a gentleman in his ways. So they me, as could have told 'em the truth, so I gratification of his spleen, the footman fell in love with each other, and Miss kept a silent tongue in my head, for the

was mad when he heard of it; he cursed long time the doctors thought he would her on the Bible, and never would let her But he was wounded in the head, and he's be spoken of again. They say, poor thing been an idiot ever since. They got him she did fret a deal afterwards, and she into some 'sylum somewheres-Lord died when Miss Eyre that is was born." | Lancing and the parson did. I heerd as Mr. Hastings sat in silence for some the magistrate said whoever did it would moments. Then he raised his head and get twenty years' penal servitude, if they said: "what sort of a character does this found him. They proved as how he must have been shot from behind, in cold

> in a tone of horror, "that Fenner was the Hawkins paused a moment, looked at

And how do you know? Did you see seemed quite mad about it, and talked 'No, indeed, sir, or I shouldn't have like as if he knew something bad about been able to hold my tongue. It was in Fenner. I thought perhaps it was only this way: There was a chap of fourteen, talk though, because he sets such a deal my sister's eldest boy, and he'd come down to stay some time with his grand-"Send Hawkins to my room at ten mother, being delicate and weakly. The

it must have cost her to write those lines! 'Mr. Fenner, up at the farm,' he an

what fear, what terrible trouble, she swers, white as a sheet. must have been in! She had called upon 'Tut, boy,' says I, 'you don't know his wits end to know how to help her. 'I do, uncle,' says George! 'if it was This man was evidently some mean, mali- my dying words, it was Mr. Fenner. I that night, and what she answered you. cious hound: and should his darling, see him watching there five minutes begraceful, highbred Winifred be compelled fore Tom White came along, and he was never heard a word of it; there was no

of this pitfall-but one way. If I could 'No,' he says, 'for when I saw him I find out something bad about this man, hid. I was afeared of him, for he swore and hold it over his head, there would be at me and drove me out of the farm last every man would want to have Winifred best. that can effect such natures as his. I have | White came along, I see him raise his gun no power over him; he holds none of my and point at his head, and fire. A sort of tion to knock Fenner's teeth down his land; unfortunately it is all his own. I sickness come over me, and I fell down lying throat; but the game was in his wonder if Hawkins really does know any- behind a bush, and I don't remember thing against him, or if it was only brage anything more, only I heard an awful gadocio? I will question him to-morrow. screech. When I came to again I peeped you the real story. I want Miss Eyre to If he does, I would give him anything he out, and there was voices talking, and be my wife, and she has refused me. You asked to tell me. It would seem as if then a man went away and got a horse- are perfectly at liberty to spread that reself, have one common object of devotion. I was terrible uneasy when I heard you to say anything else. There are lovers and lovers"—and with this, sir, for I couldn't misdoubt the lad an angry sneer he rose, and went to his was speaking truth. However, says I to ently, 'that's a good joke. But ou're not myself, it s no use my turnin' evidence The following morning there was a low against Fenner, for his mother was power-

dead after all, and then he'll tell the · Look here, my lad, you take my ad "Me, sir!" exclaimed the man, in sur- vice, and don't breathe, one word of what you've seen this afternoon to a livin' soul

"Look here, Hawkins," said Mr. Hast- It's just as likely as not, if you said you "There's nothing to tell, sir," answered head, and it'll be all the better for you.'

"Well George, he was frightened and "That's not true," Errol remarked, held his tongue; but he wouldn't stop no quietly. "If you will tell me what you longer in the place, so the next day I sent off my mind.

ing White would get round agin, and then thousand pounds, or if you threatened to time; and George, too, poor chap, was turn me out of your employ to-night, I very ill in London, with what the doctor wouldn't be the sneak to betray a man called nervous fever, and I knew it 'ud kill him to be dragged into the witness

Well, sir, happens I know that too.

which nobody else did. for White was a "Don't ask me, sir!" exclaimed the friend of mine, add he was tellin' me all man, imploringly; "you're an upright, about Fenner only the night before. honest gentleman yourself, who wouldn't Tom's sister, Sophy White, was a pretty, stoop to a shabby trick-don't, pray, ask modest girl, sir, as you'd wish to see, and she been brought up to the dressmaking. Mr. Hastings remained in angry and She did a deal of work for the people was turned, and she got very fond of him. Well, sir, he promised to marry her, only "Hawkins," he said, looking up, "I'm she wasn't to say a word to no one; and was brought in. Being rather puzzled as going to take you into my confidence. the long and short of it was, she was ruin-

have to correspond with him about, he broke the seal and opened it. As he, young lady in the neighborhood who has ling to marry the likes of her. Then when haved unfairly and unjustly towards her. night he met Tom Fenner in the lanes, Still, if it were known to her father or the and thrashed him till he couldn't stand. Fenner, by some underhand means, has an aunt he had there; and some time Mr. Hasting recovered himself in a got to be aware of this, and has threaten- after he told me about it; and I was the moment.

"I beg your pardon," he said smiling; she does not consent to marry him. In breathed a word; he lay in bed a couple her trouble she has appealed to me to of days, and said he was bad with the

respectfully while his master was speak- tween his teeth, 'to seduce the sister first neighborhood?

'Yes, very good, for you see no one Mr. Hastings concluded; "I hope you knows a word about either White or his "I have some business to transact, and ing your confidence; but was the young There was a pause, which lasted for a

> "Then, sir." exclaimed Hawkins, speak- 'Thank you heartily, Hawkins, for putme to deal with him? I know something make use of what you have told me, for and me, for I wouldn't like to betray him keeping silence about it, but I believe on it,' and Errol grasped the gamekeep-

> Hawkins was confused by such an unher, and from me alone she will accept it. had been accustomed to consider so grand It would only increase her pain and vexa- a gentleman, and made his exit as quicking in his mind.

> > CHAPTER XVI.

Mr. Hastings remained for some time in deep thought. Then he went to the writingtable, and indited a laconic note to

"SIR-Be good enough to call upon me this afternoon at three o'clock. I have to speak to you on important business. ERROL HASTINGS. 'Hazell Court.'

The servant who took the note found Mr. Fenner in the farm-yard. He was a FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE little surprised at seeing one of the Court servants, but when he opened the note ed astonishment; "why, I thought there about it; but I'm not afraid as you'll be an idea suddenly occurred to him, and he indulged in a low, malicious chuckle, The footman was considerably nettled by this unceremonious behavior, and said

'Mr. Hastings is waiting for an answer perhaps you'll have the goodness to give it and look sharp. Mr. Fenner turned and looked at him

"Oho! my fine popinjay, so your master's waiting, is he? Well, you see he's not my master, so I can afford to let him wait a bit. However you may go back up this afternoon at the Court, if I've nothing else to do; but I can't say whether it'll be three, or four, or five.' 'Ah! you'd better tell him that yourself when you see him, and if he don't kick you from the top of the steps to the bottom, why my name's not John Clark,

· Soho! my girl,' thought Fenner, suppose you think your grand lover will workmanlike manner. frighten me a bit perhaps, but you don't him a bit of a handle over me; but you for estimates before going elsewhere. htm, and not go near the place. But that wouldn't be near such fun. He'll be on GAS, STEAM and the stilts first, I expect, and bluster and threaten a bit, and then he'll have to eat humble-pie and sing small; but he won't

find one answer better than the other Ah, my lady! see if I don't pay you out for this, when you're Mrs. Tom Fenner!' At half past three, Mr. Fenner, unable to delay his pleasure longer, rang at the door of Hazell Court. It was opened im mediately, and he was escorted through the grand hall, along a corridor, and up some steps into Mr. Hastings's private room. Errol was sitting at his writingtable when Fenner entered. He merely looked up and continued his letter. Tom

Fenner felt very savage; he would have liked to throw himself with a swagger into one of the chairs, but he did not dare THE subscriber keeps on hand a large assort-There was something in Errol's look, and something in his own servile fear of rank, that made him afraid to take a liberty. Presently Mr. Hastings looked up and 'I sent for you to tell you that I object

most to have maddened him. After his took hold of my arm, and held on to it to the way in which you have annoyed Pumps. parting with her, he had been ten times tight. His face was so white and scared, will discontinue it.' Tom Fenner felt he was getting very

> 'And suppose,' he remarked, insolently that I say I shan't, what then?' 'I have no fear of that,' replied Hastings, coolly, 'And why?' asked Fenner, in a fury.

'Because I shall induce you, perhaps, to alter your mind. Fenner was nearly mad with rage. 'Now look here, my fine cock,' he cried the sooner you drop this grand tone, the

better for you, and for the girl too. I've made up my mind to marry her, and I will, or I'll brand her name and yours all over the town. Why, I heard every word of your fine offer to her, up in the woods 'That's a lie,' said Errol, coolly; 'you place near enough to hear, behind which you could have hid your damned spying J. B. GRIEVES, Proprietor. Branch Office, cor. F & 7th Sts., Washington. D. C.

hands, and he could afford to wait. 'To satisfy myself,' he said, 'I will tell port as much as you please, but I forbid 'Ho, ho, ho!' laughed Fenner, insol-

going to gull Tom Fenner that way, my fine fellow, don't think it. I'm going to have that girl for my wife, or else I'm going to tell her father and the neighbors

the real state of the case." 'And that is your fixed and unalterable determination?' Errol asked, with an indefinable sneer.

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rising from his seat, and still kerping his eyes fixed on Fenner, 'then I will order my horse and go round to Mr. Lennox. and tell him you are the scoundrel who shot Tom White, the game keeper, in the Holton Woods. Fenner started convulsively; he turn

ed ashen white, and trembled in every 'O, my God, sir!' he cried in agony of fear, as soon as he could speak, 'don't do

And then all of a sudden he recovered himself, and looked at the man who had confronted him with an air of dogged de-

'I didn't know what you meant at the minute,' he said, pale to the lips; 'I thought it was something else. I don't know anything about Tom White's affair -that was the poachers doing.' (To be continued)

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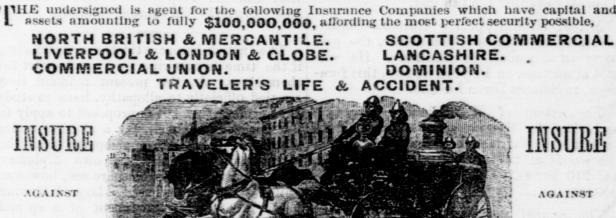
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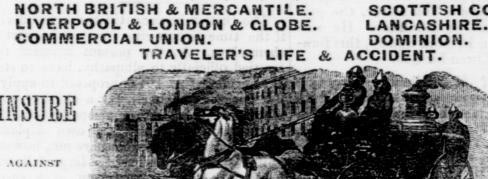
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