

SIR BASIL'S APPEAL.

to Mr. Watkyn, her old friend and in-Dolores had laid aside her hat and structor. I will find her there.' sacque. There was a low fire in the A slow, cruel smile gathered about grate, for Mr. Watkyn had rheumatic Mary Redburn's lips. twinges still, and the girl sat down in the A MONSTROUS WRONG! "She is not gone to Norwood," said the farmer. "She judged you correctly." and enjoyed the pleasant warmth." "She is not gone to Norwood," said the great high backed chair before the hearth

She foresaw that you would look for her "Are you all alone here at the rectory, there. I have made it plain to the girl sir," asked Dolores presently. that if she were to marry you, she would "No, my dear. My wife is out in Canbe inflicting the deadliest possible wrong ada, and does not know of my illness, upon you. I have aroused her principle of course, since it was more painful than

in the matter. I have explained to her dangerous. My children are scattered up Sir Basil Nugent called at Redburn the laws of caste. I have told her that if and down the world as you know," and Farm at an early hour of the following she married you, you would some day he sighed; "one in Canada, one in the morning. He was flushed with his happi- curse her. I have told her that she is an army, a daughter well married and settled ness, radiant with expectation. As he outcast-"

in London, and a daughter still at school. entered the garden, John Redburn in his "May God forgive you for your wicked- I had various plans for this year, during taxed cart, drove past him, entering the ness and brutality !" cried Sir Basil, in my wife's absence, but my illness has defarm-yard. The young baronet bowed passionate anger. "You are hard and feated these. My old housekeeper takes courteously, and lifted the knocker of cruel, more a demon than a man. My care of me and the rectory, and I live the house door. Mary Redburn answered poor little Dolores! I will find her, Mr. alone. Had I been more pleasantly situhis summons, and invited him to enter. Redburn, and marry her in spite of the ated, Dolly, I should have sent for you He was shown into the family room, where barrier you have built up in her heart to come to me. I have heard from your old Mrs. Redburn, gaunt and grim, sat at against me. I say again, may God for- uncle several times. He seems not to her knitting. Her manner, the air of the give you all for the way in which you have been pleased with your presence at dark and dingy old room, and the absence have dealt with my poor, unhappy girl." his house. of Dolores, all tended to chill the young He hurried from the room and from the The girl's face paled a little.

man and to depress him. house. mer came in before his wife could call faintly.

the farmer. "Dolores told us about you Northern blast. But I dare say it's all "Perhaps so," said Dolores, reflective-

"Then you know, Mr. Redburn, that I No doubt she inherits his nature." am come to ask you, as Miss Redburn's And so he dismissed his remorseful a talent, Mr. Watkyn." guardian, to give your approval to our thoughts, and went back to his work.

known the girl?"

"No," she said, gravely, "he was not He asked for Mr. Redburn. The far- Mary Redburn laughed sneeringly, but pleased-I was very unwelcome at Redburn Farm.

him. He greeted the visitor with cold John Redburn stared at his mother. "And you have suffered, I see," said politeness, and quite as an equal. His She was as unmoved as the Sphinx, but the old rector, sympathizingly. "I am lack of servility, his sturdy air of independ he was perturbed and deeply troubled. very sorry, my dear. My illness has preence and self-respect, won the visitor's "I do not regret separating the girl vented my finding the situation you deliking at once; but Sir Basil did not fail and her lover," he said, uneasily. "That sire. I do not consider you especially to notice that the grim and and self-re- was right. I took pains to ground Dolores fitted for a governess, Dolly, to be frank

pressed expression, the sterness and hard- with this truth, this morning, on our ride with you. Your mirror must have told ness of the mother, alike characterized to Maidstone. If he were to find her, she you that you are remarkably beautiful. would resist all his pleadings. But what Your manners are perfect. You are It seemed to him that both had known troubles me is this: the girl is innocent spirited, and not at all likely to submit to some great and terrible trouble that had and not to blame for the faults of her insolence of any sort. Now, the life of a changed their very natures. He could see the traces of recent excitement in "Why should we not be? Ought not you will be looked down upon by both both; but he had no suspicion that that the sins of the parents to be visited upon your employer and the servants. You excitement was in any way connected the children ?" asked Mary Redburn. will be imposed upon by both; and the "I don't think the Bible commands personal advantages I have just mention-

He introduced himself in a frank and pleasant manner. Mr. Redburn request-nature, that such is the case," said the If you were only ugly, Doliy, you would farmer. The girl is like a tender flower, get through the world a great deal more "We expected you this morning," said and we have been to her like some icy easily."

right, he added. Her father was a villain. ly, "but then I would rather not be ugiy. I suppose good looks may be considered

"Perhaps so-perhaps so," said the old bethrothal?" said the young baronet. Sir Basil Nugent returned to The Sheaf rector, with an admiring look at the dark "I love Dolores, and she returns my af Inn, procured a horse, and rode over to bright beauty before him. "But we fection. I am anxious to hasten our mar- Maidstone. Upon visting the station, he must remember that 'beauty is vain,' my riage. With your consent, I desire to had little difficulty in getting trace of dear, and 'favor is deceitful.'

take my bride home with me next week." Dolores. Mr. Redburn had bought a first "And you have had no chance for me "This is rushing matters, Sir Basil," de- class ticket for a young lady by the early at all, Mr. Watkyn ?" asked Dolores, after clared the farmer. "How long have you morning express for London. The young a thoughtful little pause.

lady, deeply vailed, and carrying a hand. "I can't quite say that, my dear. I "I have known Miss Redburn since bag, and having a trunk in the luggage have made inquiries, and answered one last July," Sir Basil, reddening, but meet van, had been put into a ladies' compart- or two advertisements. I know of several ing the farmer's gaze frankly. "We ment, already occupied by several ladies, vacant situations, but none of them are and had so departed to London. Vacant situations, but none of a great city Sir Basil went up to town by the next merchant wants a governess, but she has had eight during the past year, and that He had difficulty in tracing Dolores at is not a recommendation. She is a sort you, Mr. Redburn, as soon as I could. the London terminus. Several single of termagent, and would make your life a



met nearly every day during that period. I should have called upon her here, but train. she never was at home. I have come to

Miss Redburn gave me her promise yesterday evening."

the farmer.

The young baronet stared.

"I know that she is a lady," he said after a brief pause, "refined, cultivated, intelligent. I know that she has great genius and a wonderful beauty that will startle all England," and he grew enthusiastic. "I know that she is thoroughly well-bred, gentle, sweet, perfect! I and courteously to the stern farmer. "] know that the Redburns date back as far as the Nugents, and that is many centuries. And I have heard that the Redburns wood," he said to himself. "I am losing fully.

"The Redburns are all that you have a proper alliance with us. I suppose you, concerning Dolores. like all higher class Englishman, like the

prompt reply.

ever her beauty?"

"Of course not. Why do you ask so to her guardian. singular a question ?"

chosen."

"Mr. Redburn !"

to us-less than nothing. She is not a had not apprehended serious difficulty in Why have you been hiding from him? Redburn. She has no name, no parents, finding her, no friends."

"My poor little Dolly !" breathed the at Nice," he thought. "I must look for "My uncle-I mean Mr. Redburn; I young baronet in a voice too low for the her there." ears of the Redburns.

"She is a very distant connection of our tinent. He visited Nice, but Dolores had Dolores.

charity. We never expected her to visit Redburn haunting him with strange per- the rector, in astonishment. us. We do not regard her as a proper sistency : associate for our sons; not but that she "You will never find Dolores again. is innocent enough, but her origin is dis- She has passed out of your life forever !"

reputable. You understand me. Sir Basil ?" "I hope not, Mr. kedburn."

"I see that you do. The girl never knew her history until to-night. We told her then. She sees, of course, that mar riage with you is impossible, and gives you back your promise -- "

The vailed young lady whom Sir Basil "But I won't take it! What does her Nugent had traced from the railway terorigin matter to me?" cried Sir Basil minus to a pastry-cook's shop in Regent "I love her; I intend to marry her-not street was, as he believed, Dolores. She her parents. Their faults shall not blight had actedly implicitly upon the instruc- Watkyn-Miss Queenie Redburn," said her life. How could you tell her such a tions given her by John Redburn, who story, Mr. Redburn? She need never had forseen that the young baronet would face was hidden. have known it-never! My poor, little follow her and who deemed it wise and sensitive Dolly! You must nearly have proper to prevent the meeting of the killed her. Call her. I must see her young couple. With her little travellingimmediately," bag in her hand, Dolores entered the shop "Do you mean that, knowing all, you and sat down at a small table in the rear would still marry her ?" asked the farmer of the long room. amazed. A young shopwoman came to take her and at work, and cured by so simple a "I mean that, knowing all, I esteem order. After drinking a cup of coffee premedy ?" Dolores as the noblest and purest and and eating a roll, for she had eaten no "I assure you it is true that he is engrandest of women," exclaimed Sir Basil, breakfast that morning and no supper tirely cured, and with nothing but Hop

ladies had alighted from that especial burden, even if you had the patience of train, and taken cabs for different desti. Griselda, and you haven't that, Dolly. "What do you know of her?" asked nations. Nothing remained but to trace Then there is a wealthy country lady not them all, and he interrogated the cabmen far from Norwood, who has asked me to with such effect as greatly to simplify find her children a suitable governess,

but she insists on grey hair and spectacles matters. A vailed young lady had taken a cab as even more indispensible than accomand driven to Regent street. She had plishments. Her husband is ten years been set down, with her hand-bag, at the younger than herself, which accounts for door of a pastry-cook's shop. She had that requirement. There is another situhad no trunk with her, but Sir Basil was ation that seems to me perfectly unexconvinced that this young lady was Dolo ceptionable in every respect but one. know," he added, "that she comes of a res. Her trunk must have been left at There is a dissolute son at home. You good old family," and he bowed gravely the station to be called for, and as it was can't go there, Dolly "

probably unmarked, it would afford him Dolores gave a little sigh.

no possible clew to identifying her. "It almost seems as if there was no "She must have gone down to Nor. place anywhere for me," she said sorrow-

have always been noted for their honor time here, through believing Mr. Red "There is a place in the world for every and integrity. I could not ask a better burn's assertion that she has not gone to human creature, Dolly; it only remains Mr. Watkyn "

to find it," said Mr. Watkyn, pleasantly. He went down to Norwood and found "You see that the rectory would have said, Sir Basil," said the farmer, proudly. the Rev. Mr. Watkyn, a studious, spec. been no home for you this summer. I We have kept our name clear and stain- tacled clergyman, with an abstrrcted man- could not do otherwise than leave you less, and though we are far below you in ner, who received him politely, but who at Redburn Farm, my child. John Redrank, you would not disgrace yourself by could give him no information whatever burn is your guardian. Why has he been so anxious to be rid of you? He cannot He had supposed her still at Redburn be poor. He has lavished a very large lower class also, think much of an un- Farm with her relatives. Ife had been ill amount of money upon your education. with rheumatism, and had not been able There is some mystery here, Dolly. Can "I prize it above all things else, wealth, to obtain for the girl the situation she de- you not explain it all to me?"

rank, influence, worldly honors," was the sired, although infertor positions had of _ His kind old face, full of anxious solicifered themselves. He was distressed to tude, tempted Dolores to confide in him. "You would not marry a nameless learn that she was not to be found by Sir Her sorrows were very heavy for her to woman-a creature from the dregs-what Busil, but was relieved when he heard bear alone. He was wise-he knew the that her hiding-place or refuge was known ways of the world-perhaps he would take a different view of her trouble from The young baronet did not explain to that which John Redburn had taken. "Because such is the person you have him the causes that had led to the de- "Who is this Sir Basil Nugent?" asked parture of Dolores from the farm, and the rector, as she did not speak. "Is he

took his leave, feeling that he was baffled your lover, Dolly ?" "Hush, Sir Bazil. Sit down again. at the outset of his search. The girl had The girl's swift blush answered him. Hear me. This girl who seems to you told him her simple history as known to "It would be a great match for you, worthy to become your wife, is nothing herself. She had so few friends that he Dolly. I never saw a finer young man,

CHAPTER XIII.

MR. WATKYN'S COUNSEL.

Why does your uncle refuse his consent "She may have gone back to her school to your marriage?"

am not to call him uncle, he says-has He started that very night for the Con- told me that I must never marry," said

family-very distant indeed," said the not been there. He returned with fever- "But-Heaven bless us! What does he farmer. "We have educated her out of ish haste to England, the words of John mean? Is he demented?" demanded

"I can hardly explain the matter to you, Mr. Watkyn," said Dolores, in a low anxious, fluttering voice. "Have you

never wondered who or what I am ?" The old rector colored. "It is natural to indulge in speculations," he observed, "and your uncle was so very reticent. Mrs. Watkyn considered

his reticence mysterious, and I may say that I shared her opinion." "Mr. Redburn has told me the whole secret. I am-I am a family disgrace !"

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I shall not rest until she is my wife !" "But this is madness !"

"It is love, Mr. Redburn."

"Ten years hence, should you marry life had been spent in school, he later George--I know hops are good." her, you would curse your youthful folly, years abroad. London was like a vast Sir Basil Nugent. You are chivalrous, Babel to her. But she had read many romantic, and madly in love. But the books of English life, she was ready-witted awening would come, and it would be ter- and possessed great courage, and was not then he thought that if her heart was as rible. Why the girl's mother is probably to be easily daunted. Her uncle had big as her hand she was indeed wealthy." living !" bidden her take a cab from the pastry-

" What of that?"

shop door. She halted now and looked "She was pure as a white lily in her up and down the street, a little bewilder youth--this mother of Dolores-but when ed, not quite knowing how to obtain the a star falls out of heaven it falls far," said vehicle she required, yet seeing a countthe farmer, his harsh voice suddenly less procession, empty and occupied, quivering. "She is lost-utterly lost! moving rapidly to and fro. Her friends have never seen her since the Her indecision was suddenly terminated birth of her child. She went out alone by the driver of an empty four wheeled into the world, penniless, friendless, mad cab, who raised his hand to her interwith her wrongs, and cursed with a most rogatively, and drew up before the curbfatal beauty. You know something of stone. Dolores took possession of the ahead; but if you can,t, sonny will have the world, Sir Basil. Where is she now ?" vehicle with an air of relief. She con- to take his chances." The young baronet shuddered.

sulted a card upon which her uncle had "You see what a skeleton you would written an address, and gave her orders. have for your family closet," said Mr. She was conveyed to the place she had Redburn grimly. "Don't get your troubles designated, a small, plain commercial inn ready-made and full-grown, Sir Basil. in the heart of the city, near to the post In marrying Dolores you don't know office. whom you take to your arms.

"What you have told me, Mr. Redburn, old fashioned hostelry when in town, and and take it out, it is in vain you look for only confirms my resolution to hasten my had given his neice a letter to the pro- the hole; and equally so is it to suppose marriage," said Sir Basil, resolutely. "I prietor. The girl was well received given at command, and served world will miss you when you die. this, but I had rather you had kept silent. with meals in her own dark little sitting-Certainly Dolores should not have known room.

it. We will bury this unpleasant secret. Here she remained two days-the long. extra large packs of dust and ashes, now And now I can see Dolores ?"

yourself," said John Redburn. You would during this interval, having accepted her less. Buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition repent this folly, Sir Basil, if I let you uncle's dictum that all must necessarily Powders if you buy any; they are absolutemarry the girl.

"I must judge of that for myself," said But she was of a peculiarly sunny tem the baronet, with grave dignity. "Will perament, and gradually hope revived. you call Dolores ?" "She is not here. She left my house up. Why should she be punished for the

before daybreak this morning." Sir Basil looked amazed.

"Where did she go?" he questioned. she had done no wrong? "That I cannot tell you. By this time John Redburn had carefully instructed she is out of your reach, Sir Basil. You her what to do upon her arrival in

and the for the former hast and the second and

will never find her. She has passed out London, mapping out her proceedings of your life forever!" In vain the young man questioned, ance with his directions, Dolores, upon

pleaded, and reasoned. He might as well the third day, went down to Norwood, have talked to a stone. The appeal of and proceeded directly to the rectory. Mr. Hastings upon the preceeding even. She found the Rev. Mr. Watkyn at home, ing had aroused all the pride of the Red in his library, and not looking entirely burns. They would never allow Dolores recovered from his recent illness. to go to any home as a wife. Marriage He welcomed her, however, with sur-

was not for her. No one should ever ac- prise and genuine affection. cuse them of foisting upon any man a giri Where did you come from, my dear of unknown origin. They hardened un child?" he exclaimed. "I heard that der Sir Basil's pleadings, and he saw fin. you were missing and could not be ally that nothing was to be done with found."

them. We have our sense of honor, Sir Basil, "Yes, he came here yesterday. A fine

(To be continued.) patients to the pine Given up by Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr, Godfrey is up

reverently. "I mean that knowing all, the breceding night at Redburn Farm, Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors stinate hacking Coughs, is now well Dolores again ventured into the street. gave him up and said he must die !" She was new to London, new to the re- "Well-a-day! That's remarkable! I sponsibility of caring for herself. All her will go this day and get some for my poor

"I have no wealth," she said, "I can

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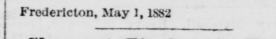
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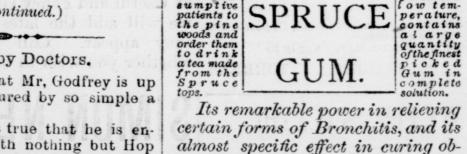
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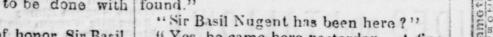
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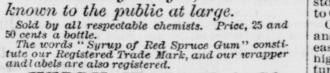
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said the farmer, "and it is just as keen young fellow, Dolly. What is this mysas yours. We shall not tell you where tery of hide and seek? You must make Dolores is. Her name is not Redburn, me your confessor, my dear child," said and she will no longer be known as Miss the old clergyman, kindly. "You must Redburn. She will never return to the not forget that I am one of your earliest farm ; you will never see her again." and best friends, and that you can safely "She must have gone to Norwood," call upon me for any assistance and said Sir Buzil. "She would go straight counsel."

