

THE NECESSARY RESOURCES.

By ANTHONY HOPE.

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The affair had three obvious results: The marriage of Prince Julian, Sir Henry Shum's baronetcy and the complete renovation of Lady Craigenoch's town house. Its other effects, if any, were more obscure.

By accident of birth and of political events, Prince Julian was a pretender, a position in regard to the throne of an important European country. By a necessity of their nature, Messrs. Shum & Byers were financiers; thanks to a fall in rents and a taste for speculation, Lady Craigenoch was hard put to it for money, and had become a good friend and ally of Mr. Shum's; sometimes he allowed her to put a finger in one of his pies and draw out a little plum for herself.

"If I had all your money I should do something with it," he said, half-lying, half-representing her manner.

"Oh, you make more money with it, I suppose," she said, with a faint smile.

"I should like to know her," she said, with a faint smile.

"Where to?" she asked.

respecting the stock of the government of Prince Julian's country; selling was going on, not in large blocks, but cautiously, continually, in unending dribbles, usually on a Saturday market. Next there was a paragraph in the papers (like whispirs before them) discussing the state of the government and the country much in the vein of Mrs. Rivers' dissertation.

"You're a very strange woman," he said. "Probably he did not know how straight and hard his eyes were set on her; they could not leave her. What a pity it was that she would not go with the prince—as his wife, or even to use Lady Craigenoch's charitable evasive phrase—as his new mistress. To set the prince on the seat of his ancestors was not an exploit that appealed to Mr. Byers; but to set this woman on a throne would be worth anything.

"I thought you were a very strange woman," he said, with a faint smile.

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HE IMAGINED HIMSELF REGAINING HIS ANCESTRAL THRONE.



THEN HE WALKED OVER TO WHERE SHE LAY.