THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE

'Halt! cried my travelling companion.

'Property overboard!' The driver pulled up his horse; and leaped down from the vehicle, and ran

It was a glove, my glove, which I had inadvertently thrown out, in taking my handkerchief from my pocket. 'Go on, driver!' and he tossed it into

my hand as he resumed his seat in the 'Take your reward,' I said, offering him

'If it had been your hat or your handkerchief, be sure I should have let it lie

Meanwhile, your romance.'

'Did I say romance? I fear you would thall hear it.

said Westwood, 'after all!'

I gently urged him to proceed 'Pshaw!' said he, after kindling his cigar with a few vigorous whiffs, 'what's the use of being foolish? My aunt was ever saw; and there was the finest conever saw; and there was the finest contrast imaginable between her fair, fresh
complexion, and her superb tresses and

altogether destroy that interior faith.
But that evening I said,—'I believe you
now, my senses! I doubt you now. my

discovery of unexpected affinities, and asdiscovery of unexpected affinities, and astainly lovely, if not handsome; and -such really very cold towards her-for about eloquence, and fine susceptibility, which eyes! It was an event in one's life, Sir, just to look through those luminous windows into her soul. That could not hap weeks she kept them turned from me, the ivory shutters half-closed, or the mystic curtains of reserve drawn within; then, again, when I was tortured with unsatisfied yearnings, and almost ready to des tains away, and a flood of radiance streaming forth, that : lled me so full of light

'Margaret was shy and proud; I could never completely win her confidence; heart was mine. And a deep, tender. woman's heart it was, too, despite her re serve. Without many words, we understood each other, and so-Pshaw!' said Westwood, 'my cigar is out!

'On with the story!' love makes of us! - rendering us sensitive words, looks, and actions, and wound each other on every convenient consistent words are going on long jourother on every convenient occasion I neys. was pained by her attentions to others, or perhaps by an apparent preference of a book or a bouquet to me. Retaliation on my part and quiet persistence on hers continued to estrange us, until I generally ended by conceding everything, and pleading for one word of kindness, to end my misery.

ready to concede. No doubt, it was to her a secret gratification to exercise her power over me; and at last I was convinced that she wounded me purposely, in order to provoke a temporary estrange ment, and enjoy a repetition of her

'It was at a party; the thing she did was to waltz with a man whom she knew me angry. I detested, whom I knew she could not respect, and whose half-embrace, as he whirled her in the dance, almost put murder into my thoughts.

'Margaret,' I said, 'one last word! you care for me, beware!' 'That was a foolish speech, perhaps. It was certainly ineffectual. She persisted, looking so calm and composed, that a steamer in which my friends were to sail. and passion. Which was the true symgreat weight fell upon my heart. I walk. I took pains that Margaret should hear of pathy? ed away; I wandered about the saloons: I tried to gossip and be gay; but the wound was too deep.
'I accompanied her home, late in the

evening. We scarcely spoke by the way At the door, she looked me sadly in the face,-she gave me her hand; I thought it trembled. 'Good-night she said, in a low voice.

'Good-bye!' I answered, coldly, and

hurried from the house. 'It was some consolation to hear her I was very angry I made stern resolu part, happy is he who goes! a'as for the nights, when the occean was a vast, wild, tions; I vowed to myself, that I would one that is left behind! wring her heart, and never swerve from 'One day, when I was busy with the my purpose until I had wrung out of it books which I was to take with me, a abundant drops of sorrow and contrition. small package was handed in. I need How I succeeded you shall hear.

tend a series of concerts with me; an ar- the wrapper I tore it open, and what rangement which I did not now regret, think you I found? My glove! Nothing and for good reasons. Once a week, with else. I smiled bitterly, to see how neatly famous punctuality, I called for her, es- she had mended it; then I sighed; then corted her to the concert-room, and care- I said, 'It is finished!' and tossed the fully reconducted her home, -letting no glove disdainfully into my trunk. opportunity pass to show her a true gen- 'On the day before that fixed for the tleman's deference and respect, -convers. sailing of the steamer, I made farewell

expected.
'Well,' continued Westwood, 'my de signs upon her heart, which I was going to wring so unmercifully, did not meet gently detained me, and said, before I could prevent him, Westwood with very brilliant success. To confess the humiliating truth, I soon found that was torturing myself a good deal more mending it. back for the article that had been drop- than I was torturing her. As a last and desperate resort, what do you think I she asked 'You probably asked her to ask your good-bye.

forgiveness.' 'Not I! I have a will of adamant, as flowers and light soil that cover it; and happy! - Good-bye!' rock. I neither made any advances to not believe she would let me go; but she I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering a cigar; 'but beware of rendering me But I'll tell you what I did do, as a final came a revulsion. I walked three times superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. It is wonderful strengthening and curative protrial of her heart. I had, for some time, past the house, wofully tempted, my love perfect seemed to affect my debilitated yets.

where it fell. But a glove, - that is differ early in the spring, and I now resolved to had retired, but whether to sleep, or ent. I once found a romance in a glove. early in the spring, and I now resolved to had retired, but whether to sleep, or agent in promoting health and restoring the accompany them. I don't know how weep, or pray—how could I tell? I went wasted system to new life and energy. Vege-Since then, gloves are sacred. And West
much pride and spite there was in the rehome. I did not close my eyes that night TINE is the only medicine I use; and as long as lon solution-probably a good deal. I con- I was glad to see the morning come, after wood gravely bit off the end of his cigar. solution—probably a good deal. I con- was glad to see their, growth a make her suffer, to such a night! 'A romance? Tell me about that. I show her that she had calculated too The steamer was to sail at ten. The am tired of this endless stretch of sea- much upon my weakness,—that I could bustle of embarkation; strange scenes like country, these regular ground swells be strong and happy without her. Yet and strange faces; parting from friends: and it's a good two-hours' ride yet to yon. I listened to a very sweet and tender some who were to go with us, hurrying der headland, which juts out into the whisper in my heart, which said, 'Now, if aboard, others, who were to stay behind, prairie, between us and the setting sun, her love speaks out, -- now, if she says to as hastily going ashore; the withdrawal me one true, kind, womanly word, -she of the plank, -sad sight to many eyes! shall go with me, and nothing shall ever casting off the lines, the steamer swing-

take her from me again!' The thought of ing heavily around, the rushing, irregular tankerous Humors or Rheumatic affectations hardly think it worthy of the name, said what might be, if she would but say that motion of the great slow paddles; the my companion 'Every life has its roman- word, and of what must be, irrevocably, if waving of handkerchiefs from the deck. tic episodes, or, at least, incidents which her pride held out, shook me mightily. and the responsive signals from the crowd appear such to him who experiences But my resolution was taken; I would lining the wharf; off at last,—the faces of I trust the rest to fate. them. But these tender little histories on the day of the last concert, I im the city itself, fading from sight; the are usually insipid enough when told. I parted the secret of my intended journey dash of spray, the freshening breeze, the have a maiden aunt, who once came so to a person who, I felt tolerably sure, povel sight of our little world detaching near having an offer from a pale stripling | would rush at once to Margaret with the | itself and floating away; the feeling that

with dark hair, seven years her junior, her; I was conscious that my manner to America was past, and Europe was next; her; I was conscious that my manner to that to this day she often alludes to the wards her was a little more tender, or and excitement, which shut out thoughts expect too much of my romance, and you cling with unreasonable, blind passion to lessly flinging away.'

Here Westwood to

turn. A quick and effectual method of was now almost set. The prairie was still 'I said I found it in a glove It was by curing a fancy in persons of my tempera- and cool; the heavy dews were beginning no means a remarkable glove, middle- ment is to teach them that it is not reci to fall; the shadows of the green and sized, straw-colored and a neat fit for this procated. Then it expires like a flame flowered undulations filled the hollows. hand, in which I now hold your very ex- from the soil. The death struggle, the first so far and small, was growing graducellent cigar. Of course, there was a young lady in the case '—let me see,—I don't believe I can tell you the story, let be dead to last sigh as big as fate, sheds a few tears, says a prayer or two, thank God for the experience, and becomes a wiser, calmer,

thus easily convinced.' never diffident about telling her story. a true perception. There cannot be a sailors love, games, gayety, and flirtation. and why should I hesitate to tell mine? true love without a true perception. Love There is no such social freedom to be endered and the soul to know from its own indicated anywhere as on board an ocean Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. The young lady's name,—we'll call her is for the soul to know, from its own in- joyed anywhere as on board an ocean simply Margaret. She was a blonde, with tuition,—not for the understanding to be- steamer. The breaking up of old associhazel eyes and dark hair? Perhaps you unreliable witnesses, called eyes and ears. the necessity of new relationships,—this never heard of a blonde with hazel eyes This seems to have been my case,—my fuses the crust of conventionality, quickand dark hair? She was the only one I soul was aware of her love, and all the ens the springs of life, and renders charevidence of my external senses could not acter sympathetic and fluent. The past delicately-traced eyebrows. She was cer. soul!—she never loved me!' So I was tonished to find in ourselves so much wit,

twenty minutes. 'I walked home with her; -we were me to go in. Here my calmness deserted touched with a halo whose colors are the pen every day, be sure! Sometimes for me, and I could hardly hold my heart, reflection of our own beautiful dreams. while I replied,-

'If you particularly wish it.' said; and I went in. pair, she would suddenly turn them upon in the parlors, - some of Margaret's soon she came and sat by my side.

'I suppose,' said one, 'Mr. Westwood has been telling Margaret all about it.' and gladness, that I had no shadowy nook 'About what?' Margaret inquired,—and here the truth flashed upon me, left in me for a doubt to hide in. She must have been conscious of this power the news of my proposed voyage had not A fine olive complexion; magnificent yet reached her! She looked at me with dark auburn hair; eyes full of fire and and, it seemed to me, artifully! But Ial- said,

explain what she means. 'Then out came the secret. A shock

of surprise sent the color from Margaret's but I knew, I knew well at last, that her face; and raising her eyes, she asked, quite calmly, but in a low and unnatural

'I said, 'I suppose I cannot deny it.' 'You are really going?' 'I am really going.'
'She could not hide her agitation. Her

course, Singular, what foolish children enough to be gratified that others should thusiasm. Do you blame me? behold and know I held a power over her. jealous, exacting, in the superlative de 'I feel hurt,' she said, after a little gree. I am sure, we were both amiable while, 'because you have not told me this.

and forbearing towards all the world be- You have no sister,' (this was spoken very And when one love is lost, there sink such Artificial Mother, do. sides; but for the powerful reason that quietly,) 'and it would have been a privil awful chasms into the soul, that, though

'I was choked; -- it was a minute be fore I could speak. Then I said that I jilted lovers and disappointed girls marrysaw no reason why she should tax her ing 'out of spite.' No doubt, such petty sent direct from the breeder, to the buyers, time or thoughts to do anything for me. feeling hurries forward many premature For further particulars address Oh, you know, she said, 'you have been kind to me,—so much kinder than I unsupported, wretchedly sinking, which have deserved!' 'It was unendurable,—the pathos of catches at the first penetrable point, and

the words! I was blinded, stifled, -I al- clings like a helpless vine to the sunny. most groaned a oud. If we had been sided wall of the nearest consolation. If 'I was wrong, -too quick to resent, too alone' there our trial would have ended. you wish to marry a girl and can't, and I should have snatched her to my soul. are weak enough to desire her still, this But the eyes of others were upon us, and is what you should do; get some capable I steeled myself.

that you can do for me. 'There must be many little things :to begin with, there is your glove, which you are tearing to pieces.' 'True, I was tearing my glove,—she was

calm enough to observe it? That made 'Give it to me; I will mend it for you

Haven't you other gloves that need mend-'I, who had triumphed, was humbled My heart was breaking,—and she talked of mending gloves! I did not omit to thank her. I coldly arose to go.

heart cannot find its counterpart indifferently in two such opposites. What charmed me in one was her purity, soft thank her. I coldly arose to go. · Well, I felt now that it was all over. The next day I secured my passage in the me in the other was her bloom, beauty, that too. Then came the preparations of did not stop to ask that question for travel, --arranging affairs, writing let when it was most important that it should ters, providing myself with a compact and be seriously considered. I rushed into comfortable outfit. Europe was in prospect, - Paris, Switzerland, Italy, lands to and distanced them all. I was pleased which my dreams had long since gone be- and proud that she took no pains to con-

fore me, and to which I now turned my ceal her preference for me. We played eyes with reawakening aspirations. A chess; we read poetry out of the same new glory arose upon my life, in the light | book; we ate at the same table; we sat of which Margaret became a fading star, and watched the sea together, for hours, It was so much easier than I had thought o give her up, to part from her! I found | naded the deck at sunset, her hand upon close the door after I had reached the that I could forget her, in the excitement corner of the street, and to know that she of a fresh and novel experience; while had been listening to my footsteps. But she -could she forget me? When lovers

not tell you that I experienced a thrill, 'I had previously engaged her to at- when I saw Margaret's handwriting upon

ing with her freely about music, books, calls upon many of my friends, among anything, in short, except what we both others, upon Margaret. But, through the knew to be deepest in each other's perversity of pride and will, I did not go thoughts. Upon other occasions, I avoid alone, -I took with me Joseph, a mutual ed her, and even refrained from going to acquaintance, who was to be my compagplaces where she was expected, especi non de voyage. I fe't some misgivings, to MR. H. R. Stevens. ally where she knew that I knew she was see how Margaret had changed; she was Dear Str,—Since sev so softened, and so pale!

'The interview was a painful one, and cut it short. As we were going out, she 'Did you receive - your glove ?' 'Oh, yes,' I said, and thanked her for

And is this all—all you have to say? 'I have nothing more to say - except

'She held my hand. 'Nothing else?' 'No, -it is useless to talk of the past, people find, who tear away the amiable Margaret; and the future may you be

she had reached the impenetrable, firm | 'I thought she would speak; I could wards a reconciliation nor invited any, did! I bore up well, until night. Then been meditating a European tour, and my and my will at cruel warfare; but I did interest in her had alone kept me at not go in. At midnight I saw the light home. Some friends of mine were to sail in her room extinguished; I knew she

friends, the crowd, the piers, and, lastly,

rather, a little less coldly courteous, that wishes she knew some competent novel-wishes she knew some competent novel-writer in whom she could confide, feeling writer in whom she could confide, feeling sure that the story of that period of her life would make the groundwork of a magnificent work of fiction. Possibly I inherit my aunt's tendency to magnify into extraordinary proportions trifles into extraordinary proportions trifles.

Taker, a little less coldly courteous, that nught, than it had usually been of late; for my feelings were softened, and I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen her so lovely. I had never been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and never seen h circumstance, with the remark, that she rather, a little less coldly courteous, that of Margaret. Could I have looked with which I look at through the double con ened me quite. I am not one of those the continents and countries of the globe vex lens of a personal interest. So don't who can give much superfluous love, or in the love of that heart which I was care.

Here Westwood took breath. The sun cut off from the air, or a plant removed like a rising tide; the headland, seen at dreds of dollars' worth of medicines without ob We had a voyage of eleven days. But to me an immense amount of experience was crowded into that brief period. The

--yes, and a happier heart than before.' fine exhilaration of the start,—the breeze gradually increasing to a gale; then horrible sea-sickness, home-sickness, love-'Ay, there's the rub. It is for want of sickness; after which the weather which lieve, from the testimony of those very ations, the opening of a fresh existence,

we did not before dream we possessed. 'This freedom is especially provocative both silent; but at the door she asked of flirtation. We see each fair brow Loveliness is ten-fold more lovely, bathed in this atmosphere of romance; and man-'If I did not, I should not ask you,' she hood is invested with ideal graces. The love within us rushes, with swift, sweet 'I was ashamed and vexed at myself heart beats, to meet the love responsive for trembling so,—for I was in a tremor in some other. Don't think I am now artfrom head to foot. There was company fully preparing your mind to excuse what me, the shutters thrown wide, the cur friends. I took my seat upon a sofa, and into consideration, if you will; then think as you please of the weakness and wild

impulse with which I fell in love with-We will call her Flora. The most susnared the hearts of the sons of Adam. a troubled, questioning expression, and softness; lips that could pout or smlle with incomparable fascination; a figure ways forgave her when she did use it, and cherished resentment only when she did happen. Tell me what it is.' answered, - Your friend can best lay in her freedom from all affectation and conventionality,-in her spontaneity,

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'Ah, Margaret!' said Westwood, with a Do. do. per trie, - 25 to 30 sigh. 'But, you see, I had given her up. Incubators, latest improved, - 15 to 20 and despair, is incomputable. We talk of Chicks, after September, 8.00 " pair. reaches out its feelers for sympathy. man to jilt her. Then seize your chance. Besides, I said, 'I know of nothing All the affections which have gone out to him, unmet, ready to droop, quivering with the painful, hungry instinct to grasp some object, may possibly lay hold of you. Let the world sneer; but God pity such

natures, which lack the faith and fortitude to live and die true to their best 'Out of my own mouth do I condemn myself? Very well, I condemn myself; peccari! If I had ever loved Margaret, then I did not love Flora. The same ness, and depth of soul. What fascinated

the crowd of competitors for Flora's smiles in those clear, bright days; we promemy arm, her lips forever turning up ten- solicited. derly towards me, her eyes pouring their passion into me. Then those glorious fluctuating stream, flashing and sparkling about the ship, spanned with a quivering bridge of splendor on one side, and rolling off into awful darkness and mystery, on the other; when the moon seemed swinging among the shrouds like a ball of white fire; when the few ships went by like silent ghosts; and Flora and I, in a long trance of happiness, kept the deck, heedless of the throng of promenaders, forgetful of the past, reckless of the fu-

ture, aware only of our own romance, and

(To be continued.)

the richness of the present hour.

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