KATE VALLIANT.

With -:- the -:- Circus

(Continued.)

'Oh, Nina! your father feared-thing that may sound narrow and illiberal. My father can never 'fear' anything about Dr. Dacres—the feeling can't having been so good and kind to her. exist concerning him. Dear mother, if he satisfies me surely all the rest of the world may be satisfied.'

'I wish that accident had never hap-

have fallen into such on error! The answer is easy enough. Her beauty was incontestably greater than Kate's, and it had won the love of many, wherefore should it not have won his, especially as she desired to win it? Moreover, in his dread of betraying himself prematurely to Kate Valliant, he had fallen into the habit of addressing himself chiefly to Nina. He attributed all that was sweet and kind in Nina's manner to him to her sympathy with the affection he felt for her fascinating friend. And so the web of misunderstanding was added to daily by these well-intentioned spiders, until they themselves were entangled and nearly destroyed in it.

Day after day Dr. Dacres almost made up his mind to speak out to Kate. Day after day Nina said to herself 'he will say something to me soon.' Day after day did Kate hunger more and more desperately, lovingly, angrily, for news from Charlie Glanville.

More closely than ever did Dr. Dacres hang about the presence of the daughter of the house now, for he was longing to brreak the ice with her first, and get some words of encouragement from her. was 'that all to him, for which his soul did pine,' treated him with such sweet kindness, that he fancied she had fathomed the depth of his feeling for Kate, success.

CHAPTER XVII.

HOW NINA HEARD IT. The long looked-for letter came from Hasselton at last. Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham were very grateful (theysaid) for the Christian care which had been bestowed upon their utterly unworthy young relation. They would have expressed their gratitude before, had not family affairs of great moment engrossed all their time and thoughts. When they explained to Mr. and Mrs. Gower that their daughter was about to enter into a matrimonial engagement, Mr. and Mrs. Gower would understand, as parents, how completely they had been absorbed in preparing for it. They felt that they could not condone Kate Valliant's offences against society. Up to the time of the receipt of Mr. and Mrs. Gower's letters, they had been in ignorance of Kate's whereabouts. But the information given them in those letters as to her having joined the circus troupe verified their worst fears. Their unhappy young relation had in fact formed an attachment to a rider in the circus. who had at one time been a stable boy in her brother's employ. Her brother had repeatedly warned and exhorted her on the subject. It was impossible that they could ask her to be an inmate of their home again after her disreputable conduct. Every one of her old friends to whom they had spoken on the subject felt this as strongly as they did themselves! (This was underlined by the womanly hand of Mrs. Wundham.) At the same time they wished her kind protectors to understand that they cherished no ill-feeling against the misguided girl, and were quite prepared to aid her in adopting any honest industry as a means of living, by allowing her forty pounds a year. This was the utmost that either themselves or Mr. Charles Glanville, the gentleman who was going to marry their daughter, could do for a girl who had put herself so entirely outside the considera-

tion of her family.' 'I don't believe a word about the stable boy part of the business, and the poor child shall never touch or want a farthing of their accursed money; she shall be my charge now.' Mr. Gower said this, banging the table to emphasize his words, as he flung down the letter, which he had hardly had patience to read.

Poor Mrs. Gower said nothing. She was considering how she could best break the bitter tidings of Mr. Charles Glanville's approaching marriage to Kate. She told Nina of it first, and Nina's eves grew wet, and her color rose indig-

nantly. 'Poor darling! it will half kill her. She never dreams that he is less faithful than herself. Mother, I did so hope we were

all going to be happy.' 'You still think that she will not console herself.'

'With whom should she console herself?' Nina asked quickly.

Once before, I suggested with Dr.

Dacres.' Nina laughed. 'That's too absurd.

am afraid I'm not a female Quixote. can't offer to surrender him to her.' Mrs. Gower sighed. She was an out- that.'

rider. A looker-on. But she had watched Dr. Dacres narrowly of late, and she rest of my life,' he said earnestly, forgetwas not love blinded as was her daugh-

'Who shall tell Kate about her cousin's approaching marriage with this Mr. could, but I can't expect to stay at Blin-Glanville? This was the burning ques- don much longer; some of my old friends tion now. Presently Nina settled it.

'Dr. Dacres shall do it, mother. He knows nothing of her affection for Mr. perhaps. Charles Glanville, therefore the news will fall easily and naturally from him, and her pride will keep her up before him. She won't let him see how she feels it. Now, before me, she would break down, and Mrs. Wyndham.' for she has talked to me of him, and she knows I know she loves him.'

'It's a trying position for us all. I wish | Wyndham and Charlie Glanville. the poor girl had not been rash enough | 'Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham are cold- words of caution.

to run away from the protection of her hearted, selfish people. That is no news went after the circus-rider who had once them to-day.' suspicions about her.'

'I don't repent, but I could wish I knew

how things would end. It may be questioned how she could and the last straw was her going into a was nothing to be read in the downcast manager of the circus and his wife, they who had been horribly and heartlessly sure she has always thought that things silent, after a little pause he went on-

would come right at last.' terrace by Nina.

'Don't go in for a minute or two' she wife, Kate!' to you about Kate.'

near about Kate.)

creeable work for me. Will you do it?"

for you I will, Miss Gower.' her goodness to Kate Valliant.

brother's old friend, Mr. Charles Glan- know it, or guess.'

tentively, and while he read it, Nina would ask for them.

Presently he gave the letter back to

'It's a vulgar, heartless epistle. Poor that moment,' he said truthfully.

'I left her in the morning-room. It's a about hurting dear Kate myself.'

'Hurting her! About that man?' 'Yes. I'm sure she cared for him very,

'I don't think-I mean I trust she will Nina shook her head, and seemed to his cause half won.

think that Kate would be very love-lorn.

ting still. But Kate was not reading. excitement, and were very long. There own frocks.' quite in the order of things, and she ing.

found it dull.

'You are good to come out in this -no one else.' heat,' she said, moving a little, in order out as if she didn't feel it; but I like to ed to Kate to lower her voice. take very hot weather as it's meant to be taken, quietly and coolly, so I settled

down here with a book.'

Kate.' He had fallen into the habit of calling the loss of hers. her 'Kate,' as all the Gowers did, and she rather liked the fraternal familiarity, and

'I like being disturbed by you, do you the public is always the right one. know?' she said, caressingly. 'Though Nina's was the first face I saw after my hers. trouble, you were my first friend in reality. You had me picked up, and looked after me. I shall never forget

'I wish I might look after you all the ting the mission on which he had been sent. She shook her head.

'It would be very good for me if you will surely hunt me up before long,' she replied, misunderstanding him, wilfully

'Are you anxious for them to do so, and take you away?'

'I would never be taken away by Mr.

natural guardians, or that she had not to you; you have always declared them joined a circus! I don't believe that she to be such. Mrs. Gower has heard from

been her brother's groom! that charge Then, as quietly as he could, he told against her does not influence me for a the greater portion of the letter, but he moment. But there will always be a spared her pride and delicacy by avoid- her circus rider. Really, the best thing villes would not have exactly opposed little cloud of mystery and doubt over ing the subject of the circus rider who that we can hope for her now is that they his marrying Kate when she was that portion of her life, and her friends had been her brother's groom. It was may be married, and leave the country' left destitute and friendless by her 'No, no mother! I won't listen to any- will always have to combat disagreeable incompatible with all he knew of Kate's 'It's too horrible to be true,' he said, brother's death; but when

would not refer to them. Then everything seemed to go wrong, that he could only see her profile. There cordingly when they were read by the pityingly towards Charlie as towards one room and finding him kneeling down eyes, or the firmly closed lips. When he surely smiled at one another and said deceived. before Miss Fred Wyndham. Still I'm had finished his recltal, she being still nothing.

as regarded him as it hurt her her, and regret for her, that he strove his 'I'il gladly stay with you for two hours, for herself. 'He was too good-she knew hardest never to think of her at all. f you like.' (So he would have done, to him to be too good, true and loyal! for But this was a difficult matter; Kate She smiled, and blushed happily. 'I'm was her thought one moment. The next and happiest and purest part of his life. going to ask you to do some very disa- came the maddening reflection that the She had always been as a star to him! 'Anything in the world that I can do white by Mrs. Wyndham, and bad as had fallen, and fallen so low. He tried He meant what he said honestly. He such a falsehood as that. She never ness. But the business of chemical had really a warm affection for her, for could, never would get over the pain of manure making was not absorbing to 'It's just this. My father and mother unworthy a winner added sharpness and and as his duty did not lie in the midst have had a letter from her aunt, Mrs. bitterness to the pain. But he would of the works, he was rarely absorbed by Wyndham, to-day" she said, handing never know it. No one should know it! the contemplation of the subject scienti-And she, happy in her belief that she him the letter. 'Poor Kate: it's a cruel what blind dotish folly it had been on fically, and on every other ground save etter; and, of course, we all feel that ac- her past to whine out about her love for that of money making it was dull. cusation against her about the stable-boy him to Nina! But Nina would keep her He knew himself to be an object of shall give 10 Per Cent. Discount

throbbed too tumultuously with mingled was pleading his suit, and these were

liged to speak at last.

had that Nina had thought the same.

horrid task to impose on you; but I felt don't you, that it hasn't been Miss off or disentangle the minds of others as you would do it for me; and I'm a coward Gower?" And then he added something well as himself from the mists of suspiafter having once seen Kate.

'What will your sisters say?' 'That's a subject I can't bring myself creatures, and exultantly call upon them feel that he's not worth a sigh.' Dr. to consider,' he laughed, for when Kate to come and see him fall down and Dacres said with kindling eyes. But began to argue and question, he fancied worship her.

But wrenching Charlie Glanville out of can no longer put the woman he loves 'He needn't have been in such a her heart, Kate had also wrenched out npon a pedestal. So hard and sad!

where Nina had left her, half asleep, with took her hand, and she let him do it- credit on him! After that she may cona book in her hand, as an excuse for sit- Your sisters are well off, and they live sider her own renown, credit, and sensiwith you and help you. Now I'm ill-off, bilities. But always with a due regard At Dr. Dacres' entrance, she roused and if I live with you I can't help you. to the renown, credit and sensibilities of herself into animation. Truth to tell, I shan't take that forty pounds, which the dominant masculine power. Othernow that she was well and strong again, they so liberally offer 'to aid me in gain- wise the dominant masculine power will the days at Blindon, safe, comfortable, ing an honest and industrious living,' so make her regret her temporary forgetwell cared for days as they were, lacked I shall not be able even to pay for my fulness.

were many minutes in every day when The forty pounds a year shall remain She had acted impulsively, unwisely, Kate wished herself back with the circus in your generous kinsfolk's pockets. I selfishly. She had put herself in the company. To her colleagues of the ring shall be able to pay for my wife's frocks power of women infinitely meaner than she had been a mystery, and her appear- unaided I think,' he said. And then herself, by her lack of patient endurance, ance on "Nell Gwynn" had always created Kate let him understand that she would and this is a form of feminine folly, for a sensation among them. Here at Blin- consider herself engaged to him, but dis- which few men have any sort of toleraion she was beginning to be accepted as tinctly forbade anything like love-mak- tion. If Kate had been the fortunate

Consequently, she was beginning to till it is convenient to think about being ed any form which her defiance of Mrs. look upon Dr. Dacres' visits as the most married, and till then we'll make no dif- Wyndham's thraldom had staken as a agreeable episodes in her daily life, and ference. It's been a peaceful time at display of laudable spirit. As it was he so she gave him a cordial welcome, and Blindon. I don't want it altered one bit could not bring himself to look upon her put out a little art or two to allure him- so we'll go on just as we have gone on conduct as anything but culpable to an while she was waiting for Charlie Glan- all the time-only I'll tell Mrs. Gower extraordinary degree. And in his anger and Nina that we're going to be married he suffered himself first to fear, and then

She was saying this in her firm, clear to let him sit down on the sofa by her tones as Nina walked in through the poor self-banished, reckless Kate ceased side. 'Nina has been prowling in and open French window and it never occur- and her old friends no longer indulged in

So Nina heard it. Even if she had not heard it, she would in the world which cannot speedily be have read it in the man's happy free, and filled up when they either die or disap-'And now I'm come to disturb you, successful bearing. He had won his pear. Kate Valliant was not one of the love! All Nina had to do was to bear few.

tion of the way she shall render it before

It remains to be seen how Nina played

CHAPTER XVIII.

CHARLIE BURIES HIS DEAD.

girl's flight as secret as she could.

rible disgrace had fallen upon the girl.'

'Don't push enquiry too far, Mr. Glan- a bit in love with Frederica, or personville; if you do we may hear what would ally attracted by her, the young man be infinitely distressing to all who have forced himself to think about her a great ever known her. From the fact of her deal to the exclusion of thoughts of Kate. having taken the horse with her, I fear | Pressure was put upon him, too, very

character that there could be any truth but he shrank from the task of trying to became a derelict from prudence and 'Dear mother. don't begin to repent in these aspersions upon her, therefore he prove it false in his dread of verifying it. propriety by disappearing, they did op-At the first mention of 'Miss Wynd- took a graver view of it, censured his love for her emphatically. They did this ham's approaching marriage,' Kate wife severely for the limp and lagging discreetly, not by any loud tongued de-'We must hope she will meet with started, but when he told her the name search she had instituted, and advestised clamation against her, but by seeming to some one more deserving of her than this of the man who was to marry Fred, Kate rewards in two or three London and resign themselves reluctantly to the conpened,' Mrs. Gower said fervently but as fickle Mr. Glanville has proved. They gave no sign of emotion or interest. She local journals. The rewards were not viction that 'poor Kate Valliant' was were almost engaged when that dreadful kept tight hold of the book, with un- worth as much as the girl's horseman- outside the pale of respectability alto-Nina would not echo that fervent aspira- accident happened and her brother killed. trembling fingers, and held her face so ship, the mare, and the jewellery. Ac- gether, and by deporting themselves

> As for Charlie Glanville, the inuendoes 'You see in their selfishness they are and ghastly hints, and fears, and doubts might be assured by other means, and When Dr. Dacres called that day at glad to be rid of you; they don't want that were soon scattered about in all Blindon he found himself waylaid on the you, and I want you so much. Let me directions concerning Kate and the motake care of you all my life. Stay as my tive of her flight, so hurt his love, and pride, and honor, that he soon came to began with that delightful, happy, per- A sharp struggle was going on in the shrink from the sound of her name as fectly confidential manner which was girl's mind. She had been so long ac- from a stinging blow. The thought of porn of her firm belief in his love, and customed to look upon Charlie Glanville her-of what she had been, and what which he misinterpreted to mean the as the lewful captive of her bow and probably she was now!—at best the wife purest friendship. 'Don't go in for a spear, that to hear of him as her cousin's of a coarse, uneducated groom-drove ninute or two, I want to say something accepted loved shocked her as much him so wild with pain, and shame for

> > this lie to have any foundation.' This had been mixed up happily with the best Mrs. Wyndham was she would not write to take an absorbing interest in his busilosing him. And the losing him to so him when he was away from the works,

s utterly, shamefully false. Her secret now! And no one else should derision now-or at least he fancied that from regular prices for the Next Two months and approved of it, and hoped for his ville, is going to marry her cousin. 1 These were some of the thoughts that is as bad)—to many of the men who had Upwards. want you to break the bad news to her.' coursed rapidly through her poor little formerly coveted the place he held with He could not answer her. His heart worried excited brain, while Dr. Dacres Kate Valliant, for it is a fact that even Ladies Dress Goods in great variety, Prints, hope and fear, doubt and pity. So he some of the thoughts and passionate to believe the worst of her, and generally Gossemers and Underwear. made a feint of reading the letter at- regrets that induced her to listen to it. 'pull her down,'-so much color had she Boys', Youths' and Men's Cloth-'Are you sure-isn't it Nina you want?' unhappily given to evil reports, by that gathered some violets, and hoped he she asked doubtfully, when she was ob- ill-advised flight of hers. If he could have struck a definite blow on her 'I never wanted anyone till I saw you, behalf, or given the he definitely to Cretons, Cottons, Flannels, Tablings, Towand I've never ceased wanting you from the slander that was affoat respecting her, he would have done it girl? how she must have suffered with 'Fancy going on 'wanting' in silence so gladly. But unfortunately the 'lie that Carpets, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, those people. That woman ought to be long and behaving all the time just as if is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies' made suffer for the imputation she you hadn't wanted me. I always thought and there was this much truth in the throws on Miss Valliant's character. I it was Nina, she repeated pensively, but report that there was a circus-rider with will do as you ask me. Where is she she was too loyal to word the fear she whom Kate Valliant had been friendly, and about whom her brother's betrothed But now you know, you believe me, had cautioned him. He could not shake foolish, relative to the impossibility of cious circumstances that environed the loving Miss Gower or Miss anyone else case. He could no lenger put Kate upon a pedestal in his own imagination even, far less could he do it before his fellow-

And it is so hard upon a man when he

hurry,' Nina thought, as Dr. Dacres went all the romance that had ever been in He may be an utterly unworthy creaaway on his mission-without asking her. She would be nothing henceforth ture himself. But 'a man's a man for a' 'But it's a subject we must both con- that.' Being a man, he never forgets He found Kate in the morning-room, sider, if I am to be your wife'-here he that it is a woman's first duty to reflect

Indisputably Kate had erred

possesser of a good banking account. 'You'll go on coming here just as usual Charlie Glanville would probably regardto firmly believe the worst of her.

Soon all search after and inquiry for surmises as to her probable fate, save at rare intervals. So few people fill a space

Every true woman plays this painful Glanville should cease visiting at Haspart well. It may be played in a thou- selton, though the one who had been the felt strongly inclined to call him 'Dick' sand ways, but a real woman's concep- magnet to draw him there was gone. He was treated very judiciously by the ladies of the Wyndham family. They took his coming to them as if it were quite a natural and ordinary thing that he should come, and never gave him a fright by letting him think they had any idea that Silver he came to see Fred. Indeed, Fred, being There was a good deal of consternation | an astute young lady, deemed it expediwhich found expression in a great variety ent to absent herself from home a good of inconsequent and ill natured sugges- deal on long visits to old school fellows tions, when it was first discovered that in order that he might feel that he could Kate Valliant had left her home. For come constantly to Hasselton withtwo or three days Mrs. Wyndham, under out prejudice. Mrs. Wyndham impretext of 'avoiding a scandal,' and spar- proved the shining hours of her daughing Kate's character, kept the fact of the ter's absence very much to that daughter's advantage by repeating ito him all To the servants she said that 'most the alluring inducements which were likely Miss Valliant had gone up to the held out by various people to induce Carroli's.' To her husband, who was Frederica to stay longer with them. Kate? Do you want them to find you absent in London, she wrote in apparent- Little anecdotes, illustrative of Fred's ly great distress, 'fearing that some ter- popularity with those who knew her best little allusions to the girl's habits of To Charlie Glanville, when he came industry and economy and housekeeping When she said that, he remembered in frantic haste and anxiety, having qualifications and prudence and commonwhat he had come to tell her about Miss 'heard a vain rumor that Miss Valliant sense (' all so different to poor Kate') had eloped, Mrs. Wyndham murmured fell freely and frequently from the mother's lips, until at last, without being

there is no doubt but that she has fled to warily by his own family. The Glan-When Mr. Wyndham came home, he pose the idea of constancy to his life-long

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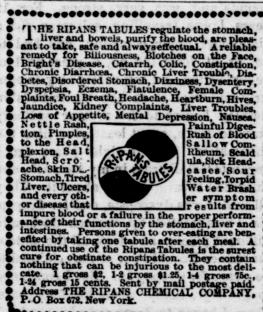
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