CHAPTER XXIX.

But there was one who, night and day, him how just it was, and if there was a spark of generosity in his nature, she thought he would release her cousin. But this plan required much caution, for she would not have her uncle's family know of it, and if she failed, she preferred that it should be kept a secret from the but to go in the night, and alone. So, one evening when they were as usual as sembled in the parlor she stole softly, "I syou Miss 'Leny?"

So, one evening when they were as usual as secreting the scream which came near sembled in the parlor she stole softly from the house, and managing to pass the negro quarters unobserved, she went down to the lower stable, where she sad-with the family, and down to the lower stable, where she sad-with the family and the second the second to the lower stable, where she sad-with the family and she was about re-training her steps for the distance of the night, and alone. So, one evening when they were as usual as secret from the more of either the distance of the night, and alone. So, one evening when they were as usual as secret from the second the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the western hills. Slowly the hours dragged on, and many a time she stole out in the

might not be recognized.

"Gone!" repeated 'Lena in a disap- "Malcom." pointed tone. "Oh, I'm so sorry." "Is you the new miss what's comin' you, 'she whispered, while Anna, only second thought, he determined to do. here to live?" asked the negro, who was partially aroused, gazed at her so vacant-Captain Atherton's house-keeper.

ed her veil, saying, playfully, "You know you must meet him—come."
me now, Aunt Martha."
"Malcolm is married." said "In course I do," answered the negro, whisper—"married—and my bridal dress bered the many times she had tried to holding up both hands in amazement, is in there, all looped with flowers; would withdraw him from Anna, appropriating

own race Aunt Martha was accounted an upturned face.

seemed happy and contented.

watched his daughter narrowly, admitting to himself that there was something strange about her. But possibly all engaged girls acted so; his wife said they did; and hating anything like a scene, he concluded to let matters take their course.

"Words cannot express what I owe motive which she had done when stating the case to Durward.

"So 'Lena is at the bottom of it?" said he, rubbing his little fat, red hands. and brother." Turning back for a more than added "This flight in I have the case to Durward.

"So 'Lena is at the bottom of it?" said he, rubbing his little fat, red hands. "Well, well, where is she? I'd like to didn't know, but he resolved to let 'Lena way."

Meantime, a new idea had entered the last faint sound of the earriage wheels in this elopement," said Mrs. Livingstone, 'Lena's mind. She would write to Mr. Everett. There might yet be some mistake; she had read of such things in stories, and it could do no harm. Gradually as she wrote, hope grew strong with side of her slumbering grandmother, and it here are also that of the earriage wheels died away; then, weary and worn, she sternly, as 'Lena appeared in the door-way.

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"I are here a single wheels are a single wheels and worn, she sternly, as 'Lena appeared in the door-way. in her, and it became impressed upon her that there had been some deep-laid, fiend-fugitives, fell asleep. ish plot. If so, she dared not trust her letter with old Coesar, who might be bribed by his mistress. And how to convey it to the office was now the grand difficulty. And if fortune favored her plan, Durward, that very afternoon, called at Maple Grove, being as he said, on his way to

a favor of him for herself, but to save had transpired the night previous, she at Anna she could do almost anything. first turned wearily upon her pillow, wish-Hastily securing the letter, and throwing ing it were not morning; but soon reon her sunbonnet, she sauntered down membering all, she sprang up, and after the lawn and out upon the turnpike, a hasty toilet, descended to the break-

said 'Lena, observing the expression of listened breathlessly for the result. It his countenance, and then adding, with was useless knocking for admittance, for some bitterness, "I assure you there is no there was no one within to bid them en-

again mounting his horse, and riding away more puzzled than ever, while 'Lena returned to the house, while everywhere was undisturbed, the room in confusion, rect.

- gave tokens of the approaching nuptials. and Anna was gone. Mrs. Livingstone's Already had several costly bridal gifts eye took in all this at a glance, but her arrived, and among them was a box from husband saw only the latter, and ere he the captain, containing a set of diamonds, was aware of what he did, a fervent which Mrs. Livingstone placed in her "Thank heaven!" escaped him. daughter's waving hair, bidding her mark their effect. But not a muscle of Anna's exclaimed Mrs. Livingstone, wringing her face changed; nothing moved her; and hands in unfeigned distress, and instincwith the utmost indifference she gazed tively drawing nearer to her husband for on the preparations around her. A comfort.
stranger would have said 'Lena was the By this time 'Lena had ventured into bride, for with flushed checks and ner- the room, and turning toward her, Mr. vously anxious manner, she watched each Livingstone said, very gently, "'Lena, sun as it rose and set, wondering what where is our child?" the result would be. Once when asked "In Ohio, I dare say, by this time, as whom she would have for her bridesmaid she took the night train at Midway for and groomsman, Anna had answered, Cincinnati," said 'Lena, thinking she aunt. I had in vain implored of you to save "Nellie and John!" but that could not be might as well tell the whole at once. her from a marriage every way irksome to her for the latter had imposed upon himself "In Ohio!" shrieked Mrs. Livingstone, when in her right mind, but you would not the penance of waiting a whole year ere fiercely grasping 'Lena's arm. "What listen, and I resolved to appeal to the caphe spoke to Nellie of that which lay near-est his heart, and in order the better to for you have done the deed—I am sure of then I wrote to Mr. Everett, with the result

ing, "if she would make such a consum- her.

But there was one who, night and day, pondered in her mind the best way of saving Anna from the living death to which she would surely awake, when it was too late. At last she resolved on going herself to Captain Atherton, telling him how just to tapata. The pondered in her mind the best way of saving Anna from the living death to which she would surely awake, when it was too late. At last she resolved on going herself to Captain Atherton, telling him how just to tapata at the tones of his voice when he asked his neice to explain the mystery, else she might not have answered, for 'Lena could not be driven. Now, however, she felt that it was no unimportant the tones of his voice when he asked his neice to explain the mystery, else she might not have answered, for 'Lena could not be driven. Now, however, she felt that it was no unimportant the tones of his voice when he asked his neice to explain the mystery, else she might not have answered, for 'Lena could not be driven. Now, however, she felt that it was no unimportant the tones of his voice when he asked his neice to explain the mystery, else she might not have answered, for 'Lena could not be driven. Now, however, she felt that it was no unimportant the tones of his voice when he asked his neice to explain the mystery, else she might not have answered, for 'Lena could not be driven. Now, however, she felt that it was no unimportant the tones of his voice when he asked his neice to explain the nuystery, else she might not have answered, for 'Lena could not be driven. Now, however, she felt that it was no unimport.

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but when she stopped to listen, all was when a severe illness prevented. The still, and again she pressed forward while her pursuer (for 'Lena was followed) kept at a greater distance. Durward had been truth gone on to Washington, the home the sound of another horse's hoofs, ho answer, and was about coming himself to must be. No one knew of it except to the captain Atherton and Cæsar, the former of whom would keep his own counsel, while fear of a passport down the river, at a greater distance. Durward had been truth gone on to Washington, the home at a greater distance. Durward had been to Frankfort, and on his way home had stopped at Maple Grove to deliver a pack age. Stopping only a moment, he reached the turnpike just after 'Lena struck earling a blank leaf from a book which into it. Thinking it was a servant, he was about to pass her, when her horse of the her horse had driven from home, and when her house on the head driven from home, and when her husband asked what they should do, she and affecting to treat the whole matter as a capital joke, worthy of being ment allowed to her husband asked what they should do, she and affecting to treat the whole matter as a capital joke, worthy of being ment allowed to her husband asked what they should do, she her to meet him, with a first husb

was about to pass her, when her horse sheered at something on the road-side, and involuntarily she exclaimed, "Courage, Dido, there's nothing to fear.

Instantly he recognized her voice, and was about to overtake and speak to her, but thinking that her mission was a secret one, or she would not be there alone, he desisted. Still he could not leave her thus. Her safety might be endangered, and reigning in his steed, and accommodating his pace to hers, he followed without the house was she had expected, at her old place out her knowledge. On she went until she reached the avenue leading to"Sunnyside," as Captain Atherton termed his residence, and there she stopped,

wrote, "We will be there," and giving it to the negro, bade him hasten back.

There was no longer need to wait for Durward, who, if he got no letter, was not to call, and trembling in every nerve, "Lena sought her chamber, there to consider what she was next to do. For some time past Carrie had occupied a separate room from Anna, who, she said, disturbed her with her late hours and restless turnout her knowledge. On she went until she reached the avenue leading to"Sunnyside," as Captain Atherton termed his residence, and there she stopped, and secondary the conditions of the condition of the condi

dropping her veil over her face that she dress, and 'Lena's first impulse was to head in token that he would take Anna might not be recognized.

"I want to see your master," she said with a shudder, she hastily collected whatto the woman who answered her ring, and ever she thought Anna would most need. believe the evidence of his own eyes who in some astonishment replied, "Bless you, miss, Mas'r Atherton done gone to Lexington and won't be home till todreaming, for she murmured the name of "mighty queer and shaky."

Instantly the awkwardness of her position flashed upon 'Lena, but resolving to put a bold face on the matter, she removided is here—in the garden, where rival, settling itself into a fixed purpose.

intolerable gossip, she began to wish she This seemed to arouse her, for in a was beautiful, and would sustain the natural tone she asked why 'Lena wept. honors of his house with a better grace, But it could not now be helped, and turning away, she walked slowly down the avenue, wondering what the result would arried—that he had come for her; and where he found Durward, to whom Mrs. be. Again they were in motion, she and Durward, who followed until he saw her safe home, and then glad that no one had seen her but himself, he retraced his steps, pondering on the mystery which he could not fathom. After 'Lena left Sunnyside, a misty rain came on, and by the time she reached her home, her long in choking long drawn sobs her pent up that he had comegtor her; and where he found Durward, to whom Mrs. Livingstone had detailed the whole circumstance, dwelling long upon 'Lena's meddling propensities, and charging the whole affair upon her.

"But she knew what she was about—the note, and she saw it was indeed true, she had an object in view, undoubtedly," she added, glad of an opportunity to give the time she reached her home, her long Sunnyside, a misty rain came on, and by the time she reached her home, her long riding-dress was wet and drizzled, the feathers on her cap were drooping, and to crown all, as she was crossing the hall with stealthy step, she came suddenly upon her aunt, who, surprised at her appearance, demanded of her where she had been. But 'Lena refused to tall and memonts to arreay her in her traveling. She forgot that there was the same discovered to tall and memonts to arreay her in her traveling.

"'Lena had been off that dark, rainy night, riding somewhere with somebody, she wouldn't tell who, but she (Mrs. Liv Anna; but such an act involved too much for thinking that a desire to supplant and the control open air.

"If I could see father once," said while she proceeded to give her reasons for thinking that a desire to supplant and the could be a supplant open air.

"Anna was the sole object which 'Lena had

"if it were wrong she was very sorry."

"You acted foolishly, to say the least of it," answered her uncle, adding, drily, that he thought she troubled herself all together to she that he thought she troubled herself all together to she the storms of life. Helpless as an infant she lay, while 'Lena, motioning manage a case, but how did he find it together too much about Anna, who the negro who was in attendance to fol- out?' seemed happy and contented.

Still he was ill at ease. 'Lena's fears disturbed him, and for many days he in the carriage at the gate.

Iow her, returned to the house for the trunk, which was soon safely deposited in the carriage at the gate.

Briefly Mrs. Livingstone explained to him 'Lena's agency in the matter, omitting, this time, to impute to her the same

concluded to let matters take their course ment, he added "This flight is, I know, see her.?" half hoping, and half believing, too, that unnecessary, for I could prevent to-mor-would occur to prevent the row's expected event in other ways than the parlor," said Mrs. Livingstone, while marriage. What it would be, or by what this, but revenge is sweet, and I trust I Durward, not wishing to witness the inagency it would be brought about, he am excusable for taking it in my own terview, arose to go, but Mrs. Livingstone

alone, and when his wife insisted upon his Anna could not speak, but the look of resumed his seat on the sofa by the side "lecturing her soundly for meddling," he deep gratitude which beamed from her of Carrie. refused, venturing even to say, that "she eyes was far more eloquent than words. Upon the broad piazza 'Lena stood until you concerning the part you have taken

CHAPTER XXX.

THE RESULT. The loud ringing of the breakfast-bell aroused 'Lena from her heavy slumber. 'Lena would have died rather than ask and with a vague consciousness of what

where by the gate she awaited his coming. fast room, where another chair was vac-"'Lena—excuse me—Miss Rivers, is it ant, another face was missing. Without you?" asked Durward, touching his hat, any suspicion of the truth, Mrs. Livingas in evident confusion she came forward, asking if she could trust him.

"Trust me? Yes, with anything," ansleepy, and this was admitted as an exswered Durward, quickly dismounting, cuse for her tardiness. But when breakand forgetting everything save the bright fast was over and she still did not appear, beautiful face which looked up to him so Corinda was sent to call her, returning

Glancing at the superscription, Durward Involuntarily Mr. Livingstone glanced felt his face crimson, while he instantly remembered what Mrs. Livingstone had once said concerning 'Lena's attachment to Mr. Everett.

"Sometime, perhaps, I will explain," Carrie, while 'Lena, half-way up the stairs listened breathlessly for the result. It ter, and with a powerful effort Mr. Liv-"Of course not," answered Durward, ingstone burst the lock. The window breath for her answer, and who now

sister's request, he refused to come, say- least from the eyes bent so angrily upon

mate fool of herself, he did not wish to Instantly Mrs. Livingstone's fingers So Carrie and Durward were substituted livid with mingled passion and fear. Her and as this arrangement brought the lat- fraud was discovered—her stratagem had ter occasionally to the house, 'Lena had failed—and she was foiled in this, her proved that I was right in so doing. opportunities of asking him if there had second darling scheme. But she was yet

The night was moonless, and the star-light obscured by heavy clouds, but the pale face and golden curls of Anna, for whose sake she was there alone, gleamed on her in the darkness, and 'Lena was not of the catching the note and re-enter flustrational method and not heard the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she whole affair so skillfully that the tide of scandal and gossip which she would be theme of the entire neighborhood. Still, if her own shameful act who had not heard the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she had written and the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she had written and the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she had written and the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she had written and the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she had written and the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the tide of scandal and gossip which she had written and the news and the news and the news and the present emergency. The bride was gone, and already she felt the did not heard the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The did not heard the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The did not heard the news, he was in athelp her at all in the present emergency. The did not heard the news and the news and the news and the news and the news are the news and the news and the news and the news and the new

ed his residence, and there she stopped, going on foot to the house, while, hidden by the deep darkness, Durward waited and watched.

Half timidly 'Lena rang the door-bell, Half timidly 'Lena rang the door-bell, Half timidly 'Lena rang the door-bell, 'In the room adjoining lay the bridal to pass the time away, trying on his wed-ding suit, to see how he was going to look! Perfectly satisfied with his appearance, he was in imagination going through the ceremony, and had just inclined his the ceremony.

But Mrs. Livingstone had advised him "He is here, love—he has come to save to put a bold face on it, and this, upon ly, that 'Lena's heart stood still with fear he mounted his steed, and was soon on From Aunt Martha he had heard of "Malcolm is married," said Anna, in a 'Lena's strange visit, and he now remem-"but what sent you here this dark, unearthly night?"

"Business with your master," and then suddenly remembering that among her while her tears fell like rain on Anna's poor—perhaps she liked him—and if so, there might be a wedding, after all. She

had been. But 'Lena refused to tell, and in quite a passion Mrs. Livingstone laid the case before her husband.

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she wouldn't tell who, but she (Mrs. Livingstone most knew it was Durward, and something must be done."

Accordingly, next day, when they chanced to be alone, Mr. Livingstone took the opportunity of questioning 'Lena, who dared not disobey him, and with many tears she confessed the whole, saying that "if it were wrong she was very sorry."

Anna; but such an act involved too much danger, and with one lingering, tearful look at her old home, she moved away, supported by 'Lena, who rather dragged than led her over the graveled walk.

As they approached the arbor bridge, they saw the glimmering light of a lantern, for the night was intensely dark, and but evidently making a great effort to appear as usual

urged him so hard to stay, that he at last

"Captain Atherton wishes to question

"I am here, sir, to answer any proper question," said 'Lena, proudly, at the same time declining the proffered seat. "There's an air worthy of a queen," thought captain, and determining to make his business known at once, he arose, and turning toward Mrs. Livingstone, Durward, and Carrie, whom he considered his audience, he commenced. "What I am about to say may seem strange, but the fact is, I want a wife. I've lived alone long enough. I waited for Anna eighteen years, and now she's gone. Everything is in readiness for the bridal: the guests are invited; nothing wanting but

the bride. Now if I could find a substi-Not in me, muttered Carrie, drawing nearer to Durward, while with a sarcastic leer the captain continued: Don't refuse before you are asked, Miss Livingstone. I do not aspire to the honor of your hand but I do ask Miss Rivers to be my wife here before you all. She shall live like a princess—she and her grandmother both. eagerly.

"Then," answered 'Lena, "take this letter and see it deposited safely, will you?"

Soon with the information that "she'd knocked and knocked, but Miss Anna would not answer, and when she tried the door she found it locked."

The rich blood which usually dyed 'Lena's cheek was gone and pale on the control of th 'Lena's cheek was gone, and pale as the

of his uncle! Marry you? Never, if I beg my bread from door to door! Noble girl! come involuntarily from

The captain's self-pride was touched that a poor, humble girl should refuse him with his half million. A sense of the ridiculous position in which he was placed maddened him, and in a violent rage he replied, You won't hey? What under heavens have you hung round me so for, sticking yourself in between me and Anna when you knew you were not

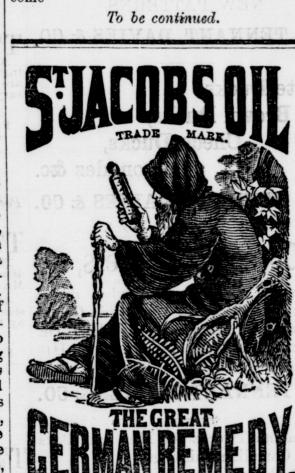
I did it, sir, at Anna's request, to re-ieve her--and for nothing else. And was it at her request that you went alone to Sunnyside on that dark rainy alone to Sunnyside on that dark rainy waverly House,

return. And now, when he learned of his swered 'Lena, without quailing in the 'Lena's letter, but remembering it now, she put the question. 'Lena would not implicate Durward without his permission, but while she hesitated, he answered for her, I carried loosened their grasp, while her face grew that letter, Mrs. Livingstone, though I did not then know its nature. Still, if I had, I then know its nature. Still, if I had, I should have done the same, and the event has proved that I was right in so doing. Ah, indeed ! said the captain growing more yet come any answer to her letter; and to learn what agency 'Lena had in the deed! Mr. Bellmont leagued with Miss Rivers much oftener than he would otherwise matter, and this information her husband against me. Perhaps she would not so blunthave done, Durward went down to Frank. obtained for her. There was no anger in ly refuse an offer coming from you, but I can

down to the lower stable, where she saddled the pony she was now accustomed to ride, and leading him by a circuitous path out upon the turnpike, and mounted and rode away.

In the defouncing the deed, wondering who could have done it, and meanly suggesting Maria Fontaine, a pupil of Mr. Everett's, who had, at one time, felt a slight preference for him. But this did not heard the news, he was in attributed in the defouncing the deed, wondering who could have done it, and meanly suggesting Maria Fontaine, a pupil of Mr. Everett's, who had, at one time, felt a slight preference for him. But this did not heard the news, he was in attributed in the delouncing the deed, wondering who could have done it, and meanly suggesting Maria Fontaine, a pupil of Mr. Everett's, who had, at one time, felt a slight preference for him. But this did not heard the news, he was in attributed in the delouncing the deed, wondering who could have done it, and meanly suggesting Maria Fontaine, a pupil of Mr. Everett's, who had, at one time, felt a slight preference for him. But this did not heard the news, he was in attributed in the deed, wondering the de

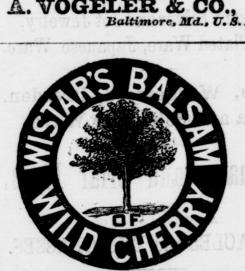
afraid. Once—twice—she thought she he had written again and again, receiving was kept a secret, she could bear it, and caught the sound of another horse's hoofs, no answer, and was about coming himself it must be. No one knew of it except anywhere but there, That night when the company were gone STOCK OF THE BEST GOODS in the and all around was silent, Mrs. Livingstone city. watered her pillow with the first tears she had shed for her youngest born, whom she well



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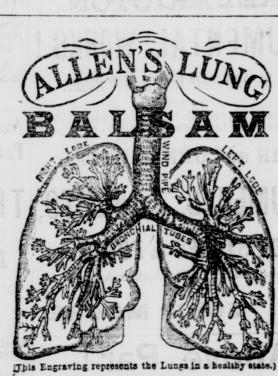
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then I wrote to Mr. Everett, with the result which you see.

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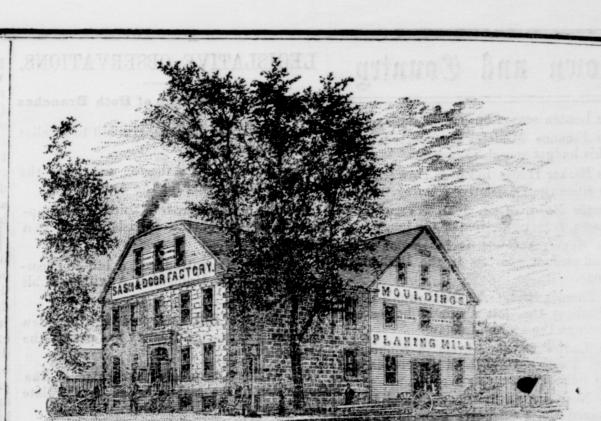
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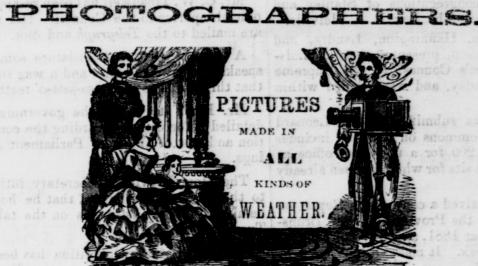
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