## MONSTROUS WRONG.

CHAPTER XLVII.

They passed into the library, and the marchioness wrote a letter to Dolores, telling her that Lord Glenmorris knew all and that his house and heart were open to the first-born child of his wife.

"There is no longer need of your selfsacrifice, my darling," wrote the mother.
"Henceforth, Gifford Melcombe can be nothing to you. Henceforth, you are to live with us and share our love with Baby Hugh. We shall leave England in a day or two. I send this letter by a special messenger. Come to me as soon as you her son. The strong face beneath the upon her at Melcombe's entrance. And receive it—come never to leave me again! bands of white hair had lost its grunness there was old Mrs. Redburn, softly crying, Let Elspeth follow with your luggage, and and stony expression. Her features and her son with a face from which all tell the faithful old woman that she shall quivered as she recognized the young the hardness and grimness had been not be separated from you. No one is to baronet. She bowed to Lord St. Maur, swept as by a miracle. by adoption, but we shall adopt you legally, Dolores, and at once. Come, then my darling, to your father and mother." Happy tears fell upon these lines and the few that followed. The letter was

before the door of Glenmorris House, and Dolores slowly mounted the steps. She was promptly admitted and shown into the drawing-room, where the marquis and marchioness awaited her. Lady Glenmorris embraced her in rapture of gladness, and then led her to

the marquis. His grave eyes studied for a moment the exquisite young face, in all its splen-did loveliness, and noted the noble soul that shone in the velvety black eyes, the purity and sweetness, the gentleness and perfect breeding that distinguished his wife's first-born child. She looked up at him half-apprehensively, in a pleading that touched him, and he took her in his

arms and kissed her.

"Welcome home, my daughter!" he said tenderly. "You are to be my child, too, remember. I hope you will be very happy with us."

Explanations were gone over again for the benefit of Dolores. The contemplated sojourn abroad was discussed. No one would have guessed from Lord Glenmordesired to bring up his son at King' Holm, to embark in politics, to identify herself with his county, and his ambitions were to be blighted, his hopes defeated, yet he gave no outward sign of disappoint-

If he loved Dolores at sight, she returned his affection with equal prompt ness. Before half an hour had elapsed the name completely charmed him. Elspeth arrived with the luggage, and

Dolores was shown to her room-the best guest chamber -where she dressed for dinner. Elspeth's curiosity as to the change of residence from Primrose Villa to Glenmorris House was satisfied by the explanation that Lord and Lady Glenmorris had adopted her young mistress as their own child. As the faithful old servant already knew the marchioness under another name, Dolores was obliged to make further explanations, in regard to which old Elspeth promised the most absolute secresy.

Lord and Lady Glenmorris and Dolores dined together. After dinner, the marquis escorted the ladies to the drawing.

"I will visit Lord St. Maur this evening and assure him of Miss Wynn's safety, he observed. "He is very fond of you, Dolores, and you may expect to see him return with me. He has been so troubled about you, so anxious to find you, that I feel it my duty to hasten to him with the news that all is well with you." "He need not know our secret, Do-

lores," said Lady Glenmorris. "His great affection for you seems to me an instinct of nature !" Lord Glenmorris hurried out into the

"What would not the earl give if this beautiful girl were his legitimate heiress," he thought. "Could Lord Oswald's marno-else he would not have dared to admit of speech. must be right. She could not have been legally Lord Oswald Lennox's wife. Yet I shall subject the case to the strictest investigation!" and he set his lips together quis led the way to the drawing-room. hrmly. "I shall not let the matter rest

CHAPTER XLVIII. THE WRONG RIGHTED.

He was thrilling with excitement over his Mr. Redburn-

great saloon; but the butler shook his er's heart leaped up, her soul stirred to Nugent. The girl who was so brave and head as he marked his lordship's meagre wild pain, and she crept unconsciously a steadfast in her devotion to what she beappetite, and foreboded for the old earl a step nearer.

"I have been very busy to-day, my lord." said the young baronet, wearily, when salutations had been spoken, "and still I have found no trace of Miss Wynn, mother's eyes. I began to think that Melcombe may | She came yet a step nearer, and sunk | writes: "Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is know something about her, He pretends on her knees. to love her, and yet he does not wear an "Queenie!" she cried out, sobbing. anxious look. I met him to-day, and he "Queenia! Speak to me. Say that you mer. There was a good demand for it." wore a smile that I could interpret only forgive me the curse I put upon you, my Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as one of triumph. I believe that he desertion of you in your trouble, my great is infallible for Dysentery, Colic, Sick

The earl started. A sudden suspicion old mother, Queenie, or I shall die!" came to him. Could Melcombe have pene. Her miserable face streamed with her so many words in the world!" exclaimed trated the mystery of Miss Wynn's identity? Was Melcombe playing a deep game, instead of being the noble soul he had upon her neck, and the two sobbed to-gether.

tears.

The marchioness ran to her and fell son. "Why, sis," said her brother, "they come through folks's quarreling. Then, you know, one word always brings on earlier history, his former dissoluteness, recurred to him. Melcombe had been his son's confidental friend and adviser: perhaps Melcombe had never lost sight of his son's young wife; perhaps Melcombe had known all this while that Miss Wynn wife was a Miss Calthorpe.

Wife was a Miss Calthorpe.

"The adopted daughter of Mrs. Caltutions have always found great difficulty thorpe. Yes, but she was also Lord Osin taking Cod Liver Oil, and from this was actually and truly the Lady Dolores | wald Lennox's wronged wife-' To the thought succeeded conviction.

His lordship seemed stupefied. "He must known," he exclaimed. "He must have known who she really is!" It was Sir Basil's turn to start.

"Do you know, my lord?" he questioned. "Have you discovered-" The earl turned upon him like a flash. "Then you have known also!" he ex- and her brother, his face working with claimed, in amazement. "What does all emotion, addressed her. this mean? Why was I left in the dark:
You knew that Dolores—"

onet, "Dolores begged me to keep her secret from you. She feared you would despise her when you knew her origin.

He took it respectfully, as if she were a superior being.

Oh, John," cried his sister, have you bidden by her uncle to bear the name of you love me still?"

Redburn. I cannot understand how you Reading her answer in his eyes, she should have discovered her real name and history—"

"We seem to be at cross purposes. What is her real name, Nugent?"

"Dolores Redburn. I did not meet "Dolores Redburn. I did not meet "releasing herself, and retreating towards her mather than usual this fall, except delinquent the should have discovered her real name flung her answer in his eyes, she weeks will change the blood in the entire system.

"How did you find me?" she asked, everything is about two weeks earlier than usual this fall, except delinquent the should have discovered her real name flung her answer in his eyes, she weeks will change the blood in the entire system. her first in this house, my lord. I made her mother

her acquaintance last summer in Kent. "Valeria," said the marquis. "there is when I was visiting in the neighborhood one to whom you have not spoken. See, of Redburn Farm. I have often been he is waiting-your father-in-law, Lord tempted to tell you this, but I had pro. St Maur." mised Dolores to keep her history secret. We were betrothed last year. Dolores loves me as I love her, and I hope to make dear," he said. "I love you a thousand

lores is peerless in her goodness and marriage was legal. You were the law- thinking it necessary to send the letter, sweetness, as in her beauty. She is a ful wife of my son, Lord Oswald Lennox, added the postcript: "Since writing this, born lady, and her parentage shall not and all the world shall know the truth toshadow our lives. I have never for one morrow.

moment faltered in my devotion to her. Lady Glenmorris was seized with a sud-I will not give her up!" There was a dash of defiance in the in his arms and tenderly supported her. young baronet's tones that seemed great-

ly to amuse the old lord.

My son informed me, before his death, loving her?—but he meant to marry her, said Lord St. Maur, that when he married not for love alone, but for ambition and wife living, although he had supposed her great fortune, position, rank-" to be dead. He had most innocently He paused as the door swung open. committed bigamy. His first wife was "Mr. Melcombe," announced the foot-Miss Queenie Redburn. The fruit of man. their lawful marriage, and my legitimate And Gifford Melcombe, smiling and grandchild and heiress, is the Lady Do- jubilant, came in, expecting to meet Do-

from the astonishment caused by this Square to remain. communication, there were heard sounds His small, pale eyes swept the room, of arrival, and a footman entered, saying noting each figure of the group, and that Sir Bazil Nugent was wanted.
"An old lady named Mrs. Redburn,

know that you are my child other than and addressed herself directly to Sir "What does all this mean?" he asked,

"I beg your pardon, sir," she said, in her quiet, well-bred tones, that were oddly ed the old Earl of St. Maur, "that I have tremulous and broken, "for my ill-timed found my daughter-in law and grand-interruption, Sir Basil Nugent, but we daughter. It means that my son's marrisealed and despatched by a footman, and Lord and Lady Glenmorris resumed their conversation, by laying plans for their future.

A couple of hours later a cab drove up station to your chambers, finding your ad dress in a directory, and your servant said that you were here. You loved Dochild that he could not yet understand child that he could not yet understand Will you give us her address?"

onet. "But-" The door opened. The footman an-

nounced Lord Glenmorris. The earl stepped forward to greet this new visitor, with the intention of withthe mrrquis forestalled his purpose.

"I have good news for you St. Maur,"
he exclaimed, smiling. "I have found

burns, mother and son.

cab is at the door-" "Let me go too!" cried Mrs. Redburn, to cross their paths never again. coming forward, all agitation and excite- The next day Lady Victoria Ellesmere ris's manner what pain his projected exile from England caused him. He had desired to bring up his son at King's fully. I want to hear her say that she was not the Lady Victoria Ellesmere was informed of the existence of Lord Oswald Lennox's first wife, and that she was not the Lady Victoria Lennox. The forgives me. Let me see her too?"

ringly.
"Γnis lady is Dolores's grandmother," "Inis lady is Dolores's grandmother," her. She raged like a tigress, denouncexplained Lord St. Maur. "She is Mrs ing him, and Lady Glenmorris, and Do-Redburn, and this gentleman is her son, lores, and finally, in her rage and des-The marquis bowed to John Redburn.

he had taught her to call him "papa," but his gaze dwelt longest on the strange and the shyness with which she uttered and noble face of Mrs. Redburn. It was She had been the belle of the season; a face to command respect, if not love, and just now the dumb pathos in the old eyes and about the mouth were wonder-And this was his wife's mother! The ed. It was said that he married a second two must not meet. The mother's curse time believing his first wife to be dead-

still rung in the daughter's ears. The which was true—and it was said that the shame still clung to the early life of poor, lirst wife had wandered from her home lost Queenie Redburn—no, they must not before the birth of her child in a fit of to see Dolores, to devise some excuse, dead. when Lord St. Maur cut the Gordian Me "My dear Marquis," he exclaimed, "I

own granddaughter." His pride and exultation in the announcement seemed to the marquis as upon the spot where he was found. So singular as incomprehensible.

"My son was married twice," continued for him.

Lord St. Maur. "His first wife was Miss To the

Queenie Redburn-His wife? Was she lawfully his wife?

her well. I believe now that Gifford Mel either could have desired in their wildest combe was his evil genius throughout. dreams
My son pretended to his wife that his marriage with her was illegal. He deceived her and drove her to her death. Lady Dolores became his idol. She was His child and hers-Dolores-is my lawful grandchild. Now let us go to her." He rang and ordered a second cab.

marry Lady Victoria Ellesmere. He was too cowardly to commit a crime—even if he were not too honest! No, Valeria Redburn and her son entered the other. and both vehicles were driven swiftly to Grosvenor Square.

proudest men in Kent His wife talks continually of "my sister-in-law, the Marchionese of Glammas, and Upon entering his own house, the mar-

Lady Glenmorris, radiant with happi ness, and looking superbly beautiful in a dinner dress of pale blue silk, was seated visits to King's Holm, or to St. Maur Park. upon a sofa, with Doleres at her side. The splendid dark loveliness of the daughter contrasted with the pure blonde beauty

have been taken for sisters. The Earl of St. Maur returned to his "Valeria," said her husband, "I have

discoveries. The knowledge that he had Lady Glenmorris's eyes dilated. Her magnificent suit of rooms has been asdiscoveries. The knowledge that he had a grandchild, and that grandchild was the Dolly Wynn he had grown to love with an exceeding great tenderness, seemed to give him a new lease of life.

He had parted from Mr. Paxon at the station, promising to see him on the morrow. He dressed for dinner, according to his life lengthelit and dined alone in his life lengthelit and dined alone in his latered at her in a frozen gaze, her moth was a grandchild, and that grandchild was the face grew white as any snow-drift, as she face grew white as any snow-drift, as she signed to her especial use, and where she is loved and honored as becomes her many sterling virtues and her worshiping love for Lady Glenmorris and her children.

For the rest, those who had been kind to Dolores Redburn or to Dolly Wynn, he lady Dolores are not forgetten by the Lady Dolores. his life-long habit, and dined alone in his stared at her in a frozen gaze, her moth were not forgotten by the Lady Dolores

speedy illness.

"Mother!" whispered her son warningly, half-fearing that she had gone mad.
But the proud title, the stately home, that had darkened and blighted so many the glitter of diamonds, the changes of lives is righted at last!

"Am I mad? Or is all the rest of the world mad, Marquis?" he asked. Your

He imbraced Dolores and imparted to her the information that she was the Lady Polores Lennox, his grandchild and heir ess. Lord Glenmorris raised his wife and her mother to their feet. The marchioness withdrew from Mrs. Redburn's arms,

"Queenie," he said, "can you forgive me too?" "My lord," interposed the young bar. Lady Glenmorris held out her hand.

She is so sensitive, and she had been for and mother forgiven me? Is it true that

The earl approached her. fold more as my son's widow, and the "In spite of her origin?" and the earl's mother of my grandchild. Valeria-Queenie-you have been more terribly "In spite of any and everything. Do- wronged even than you know. Your born lady, and her parentage shall not and all the world shall know the truth to-

den faintness. Her husband caught her "I do not understand," she faltered "Gifford Melcombe-"

"I see that when I find her I shall have Gifford Melcombe has been an arch to introduce you young people over again. villain and plotter from the first," declar-be said, smiling. I have been down to ed Lord St. Maur. "He knew that my Redburn Farm to-day, and have made a son's marriage with you was legal. He above, and take Country Produce as isual, most astounding and welcome discovery." knew that Dolores was my lawful heiress. He loved her, no doubt, who could not help Fredericton, July 11, 1883

the Lady Victoria Ellesmere he had a greed. He meant to win through her a

lores Lennox, whom you have known as lores and Lady Glenmorris, and no one else. He had been told at Primrose Villa Before our hero had fully recovered that Miss Wynn had gone to Grosvenor

darkened ominously.

There was the marchioness, her form with her son," the servant explained.
"Show them in," commanded the earl. ly face radiant. There was Lord St. Maur, The order was obeyed. Mrs. Redburn, the picture of joy and rapture. There tall and guant and stately, in her black was Dolores, leaning upon Sir Basil Nusilk gown, entered the room, followed by gent, who did not even loosen his clasp

lores. You must know where she is. his great good fortune in finding one. "It means"-and now his voice rang out "If I knew it, Mrs. Redburn, I would loud and clear-"that all your treachery gladly do so," answered the young bar- and double-dealing have been discovered Gifford Melcombe! That the monstrous wrong perpetrated nineteen years ago upon an innocent girl by you and the man you led into evil, has at last been righted! All England shall ring with your infamy! drawing with him to another room; but do, before I forget myself and soil my hands with the punishment of a wretch helow even our contempt! Go, before l flog you like a dog!"

One look into the fiery old face of Lord "Found Dolores!" breathed the old St. Maur, and Melcombe concluded that earl and the young baronet, in a breath. it would be wisdom not to linger upon "Found Dolores!" echoed the Red- "the order of his going." but to go at "the order of his going," but to go at once. He hissed a malediction upon his "Yes, she is at my house, and I am ill-luck. He breathed a curse upon all come to take you to her, St. Maur. My within the room, and then departed like a shadow of some evil thing-departed

fierce anger and hatred and bitterness The marquis looked at the earl inqui- she exhibited upon learning the truth robbed Lord St. Maur of half his pity for pair, departed abruptly for the Continent. The newspapers blazoned to the world memory of Lord Oswald Lennox was spar-

meet! He was about to deny her request delirium, and was thus supposed to be Melcombe quitted England, where he had no longer friends. He engaged in the Russo-Turkish war, and perished in a must tell you now, what all the world wild skirmish with Bulgarians. His body must know to-morrow-Miss Wynn is my it was reported, was treated with the greatest barbarity, and he was buried by

To the Marquis and Marchioness of Glenmorris came a perfect happiness, a fulness of contant, a joy without stint. The marquis turned white with agita- They have an absolute trust and confion.
"Lawfully, Marquis. He did not treat mar, the gratification of ambition—all

he perished, and there was none to weep

To Lord St. Maur came also happiness and content in fullest measure. The recently married to her faithful lover. Sir Basil Nugent, and her splendid beauty, her sweetness and loveliness, make her a The marquis entered upon no further very angel in her husband's eyes. Old riage with Valeria have been legal? But explanations. His heart was too full to Elspeth is her especial attendant, and is a person of dignity among the servants. At Redburn Farm all is brightness and peace. John Redburn is one of the

proudest men in Kent His wife talks chioness of Glenmorris," and expatiates to her friends upon the grandeurs of Lady Gleemorris and the Lady Dolores Nugent, As to old Mrs Redburn, she is completely and wonderfully changed. The grim old woman has become genial and of the mother. In age, the pair might kindly. She is less authoritative, but not

less stately in her manners and appearance. The most surprising change in her is perhaps the fact that she no longer own home upon his arrival in London brought you several old friends. Lord is perhaps the fact that she no longer after his exciting visit to Redburn Farm. St. Maur, Sir Basil Nugent, Mrs. Redburn, presides over the destinies of Redburn Farm, but lives at King's Holm, where a

lieved to be her duty is not less noble

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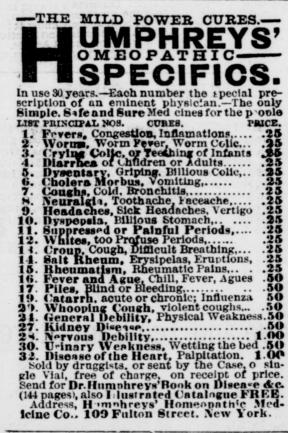


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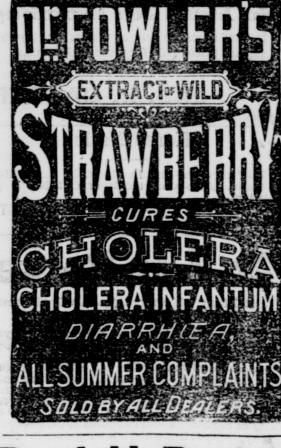


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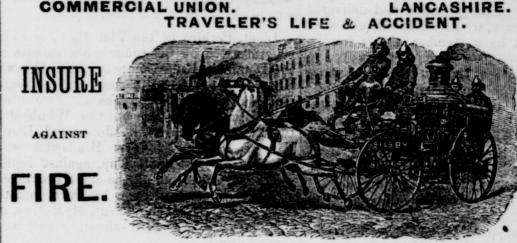
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