A MONSTROUS WRONG.

CHAPTER XLVI.

THE CRISIS. The day that had proved so eventful to Lord St. Maur in clearing up the mystery of years, and thrilling him with the joyful discovery of the existence and identity of his grandchild, was not without event to

The Marchioness of Glenmorris was in her morning-room. She was richly attired, but looked pale and troubled. Her baby-son had been spending the last hour or two with her, but he had just been carried away sleeping to the nursery. She had not seen the marquis since their exciting interview of the preceding after-noon, and believed him absent from the house. It seemed to her that her unhappiness had reached a climax-that

she could bear no more. "Better to be cast out from my husband's home than to dwell in this gilded misery!" she said to herself. "I could bear the worst, if worst should come, but my exposure would entail disgrace and sorrow upon those dearer to me than life. For their sakes, I hope still. Oh, if Melcombe would be merciful!' As if her thoughts had power to con

jure up the shapes they dwelt upon, Gif ford Melcombe was announced. He came in smiling, his vampire face seeming even to her troubled eyes flushed with a sinister triumph. He was elegant in dress and seeming smooth and

ing serpent.
"Did you expect me, Queenie?" he asked, familiarly. "I have good news for The marchioness's countenance flushed

then paled. "She has consented?" "Yes. You look amazed, and not at all pleased. She gave me her promise

Week."
"So soon?" Lady Glenmorris did not display the joy and relief he expected. Something in his manner or looks opened her eyes to the evil that was in his nature. She to save myself—not even," and her voice abandonment of her child to her mother's charge—of her adoption by Mrs. Calthorne.

Melcombe smiled. was frightened for her child, and her

"My poor child! She consents to the

guarded sacredly by me. Your past will like a shadow, into the morning-room. be buried. Queenie, and you and she can enjoy a companionship and constant in-tercourse that will be delightful to you both. The girl loves you with a passion-ate love. Odd, too, since she has known you for so brief a time."

Lady Glenmorris did not reply, but the hopelessness of her attitude, the despair in her beautiful face, showed that Mel-combe's words were a blow to her, much as she had hitherto secretly hoped for it.
and necessary as his silence in regard to
her past seemed to her.

Profound as was the brief stillness, during which she sat like one death-stricken. with Melcombe watching her with a gloat-

they had grown into a burden intolerable relief. ing-room, he was about to enter, when long years ago before she had seen him. ively, and the next instant his wife's before him. voice, low and broken, reached his ears.

"My poor little Dolores!" breathed the her chair.

this is worse than death!" A gleam of anger sparkled in Mel-

"You are complimentary to me!" he exclaimed, "One would think that you might find it politic to consiliate one who holds you as in the hollow of his hand.

The wife hesitated. But the time for reticence was past. The truth must be stronger than pride. Do you think I can your high position, who can have you nected from this very house over which you reign as mistress !"

ing against the door-frame. The mar- Your real name?" chioness sat speechless. "One would think," continued Mel-

sirable to make me your friend, to bind fices herself to save you?" me to you with 'hooks of steel.' Would "She is my child, my own daughter!" Say the word, and I will carry my story | whisper. him that I knew his wife years and years quis's features. before he did. I will tell him-"

pearance that my wife is to be pitied?" riage?" to think that his senses were playing him

Not the daughter of Miss Valeria Cal- "What am I to say? Oh! how can I tell No one need be told of her true relationthorpe, whom he had made his honored you?" sense of which he was conscious was that was your first husband?" trated in his ears.

towards me like a gentleman? Have lips as a well-learned lesson to a child's Dolores that we should go abroad for a your actions been those of a man of hon- lips. But her mouth seemed stiff, her few years. We will leave England the or? I married Lord Glenmorris, leaving voice strange and unnatural, as she and day after to-morrow and take up our resihim in ignorance of my past. It was a swered: fatal mistake, but I thought no witness of "You knew, Hugh, that I had been until this affair is forgotten." that past could ever arise against me. married before I ever saw you. You were

and crushed me, through my terror of ex- for it!" him better than my life!" "Why not confess all to him, then?"

asked Melcombe, with a sneer.

not, confess. My husband would seek a petted and spoilt me. My mother was divorce from me. He would take my boy ambitious for my future, and I was sent rock and jeer-no, no. I must keep my skirts of London.

have touched a heart of stone. congratulations, and self to me as Mr. Qswald Keith, He met so much larger than their heads."

The marquis will never suspect the truth. You stand now at the entrance of a great social career. You are a beauty and a belle. Who would dream that the proud and beautiful Marchioness of Glenmorris led me on and on, and the end was a pri-

You are safe, Queenie. You can be combe for witnessses." ing about you! We shall all be happy; piteous face. for, of course, I shall be a good husband "Go on!" to Dolores, and you and she will be much together. Be hopeful, then-".

Lady Glenmorris shook her head. wrong, Gifford Melcombe!" and Lady he was about to marry another. for my own faults so much as for the still remained immovable. wicked. I was sinned against, I did not brokenly:

"We will not harrow our souls with They said that I was no wife, that Oswald's these painful reminescences, Queenie," real name was unknown to me, that he polished in manner, but somehow he resaid Melcombe, kindly. "Let the past had deceived me from the first. I think minded her strangely of a deadly, glitter- die. We have done with it. Shall you I went mad. I fled from the house that

go to see Dolores to-day?" d, familiarly. "I have good news for Dolores has consented to marry delenmorris. "But I shall write to her to day after spending all of yesterday with her," said Lady intending to commit suicide, but I saw another unfortunate leap over into eterspend this evening with me. I shall be nity, and in horror I resumed my flight. alone, and no one will wonder at her presence. I shall question her, Mr. Melcombe steps of a house on the Surrey side, by and if I find that this marriage is utterly the inmates, who took me in and cared repugnant to her, I will brave the worst for me. In their house my child was to rescue her. I will fly with her from born." last night, and we are to be married next England, and you can make the scandal She told the remainder of her early hisyou have threatened. I will not have her tory rapidly and feverishly—of seeing Ossacrificed to an abhorrent marriage, not wald Keith with his newer bride—of her to save myself-not even," and her voice abandonment of her child to her mother's

Melcombe smiled. grave, anxious eyes searched his countenance in a gaze from which he shrank.

"So soon!" he echoed, lightly. "I ettled. Let Dolores spend the evening never even knew his other name until I ettled. Let Dolores spend the evening never even knew his other name until I ettled. not be an unwilling bride. The matter is life has been. Her father — Oswald — I feets of the thought it my duty to tell my future mamma-in-law at once although Dolores will probably inform you for herself. So you two can busy yourselves with a trospeau, as you like. I believe a new and extensive outfit of clothing is indispensable to a bride."

So soon!" he echoed, lightly. "I thought it my duty to tell my future with you, and convince yourself that this marriage is best for you and her. I will not intrude upon you longer. I have to prepare a nest for my bird, besides a score of other things on hand. I will call this evening, when Dolores is with you, for your final approval of our betrothal!"

Why poor child! She consents to the though Dolores with you and her. I will not intrude upon you longer. I have to prepare a nest for my bird, besides a score of other things on hand. I will call this evening, when Dolores is with you, for your final approval of our betrothal!"

He took up his het and withdrew. Lady gallery—a portrait of his dead son, Lord sacrifice to save me! Oh, this is ter- Glenmorris sat with tearless eyes and woe. Oswald Lennox-I recognized the man I "I fail to comprehend you, Queenie misery. As the house door shut heavily. God hears, I believe to be my husband." Dolores has consented to marry me, there the sound seemed to arouse Lord Glen- Again a spasm of pain convulsed Lord fore I presume that I am not distasteful morris from the trance that had for so Glenmorris's features.

to her. At any rate, you should rejoice many minutes enthralled him. He drew "Ever since our meeting Melcombe

> have fathomed much of this mystery of Redburn!" your past. Now I demand to know all !"

> > CHAPTER XLVII.

CONFESSION. ing, tigerish expression, neither heard a tread in the great hall, nor the sound of an entrance into the library, which ad last. The crisis of her life had arrived. Marquis of Glenmorris as he looked into tial explanations. The truth, the whole the apartment. He had just returned home, after having been absent all day. He had tried to Glenmorris's first thrill of horror, to her forget his griefs and perplexities, but first shock of terror, succeeded a sense of will not curse me for the wrong I have

to bear. At last, half-mad with his tor- She was truthful, honorable, scorning turing anxieties, he had returned home, even the semblance of a falsehood. The resolved to make a final appeal to his life she had been living of late, her secrewife's confidence. And if that failed— sies and anxieties, had tortured her alstrange and desperate thoughts filled his most to madness. In this first swift remind as he contemplated such failure, but | vulsion of feeling, she felt that it would he banished them and hurried home. En- be a joy to take her daughter by the hand kiss? tering his mansion, he passed on to the and ffee with her to some remote corner library, where Lady Glenmorris was wont of the earth. Then, as her blue eyes, to spend hours of every morning. Not burning like stars, dwelt upon her husfinding her there, as he expected, and band's drawn and haggard visage, she hearing the sound of voices in the morn wished that she might have died in the his eyes rested upon the face and figure | Remorseful and anguished, she slipped

of Gifford Melcombe. He paused instinct- from her chair and fell upon her knees again, Hugh. We part here now, and He raised her up and put her again in

marchioness, with a quivering sigh that | "Do not kneel to me!" he said, hoarsewas almost a sob. "My brave noble little ly, "The time has come when you must her husband's voice called to her—his heroine! She would die to save me, but lay bare your past to me, Valeria, without voice so sweet, so tender, that it seemed reserve. You were the adopted daughter to her like the voice of an angel from of Mrs. Calthrope. Was your real name Heaven. Calthorpe?"

Lady Glenmorris shook her head. "What was it, then?" The low, stern ing voice

"If you decline to answer," said her wife I worship, the mother of my boy, the husband, " I will wring the truth from only woman in all the world I could love? Lord Glepmorris stood transfixed, lean- Gifford Melcombe. I will know. Speak. You should have told me the whole truth

"Queenie Redburn!" combe, "that as I hold your fatal secret is this-this girl Dolores, whom Melcombe in my keeping, that you would find it de is to marry? Who is the girl who sacri-

to the Marquis of Glenmorris. I will tell A spasm of pain convulsad the mar- and with a wild cry his wife sprang for-"Your child? I knew that you were a "Stop! Stop! Have you no mercy?" widow. Valeria, but you never told me spoke again of the cause of their unhap-You goaded me to threatening, Queenie that you had had a child. Why was her piness, the secret of the marchioness. You pity your daughter because she is to existence so carefully concealed from

be my wife. Am I so repulsive in ap- me? Is it connected with your first mar-Her daughter! Lord Glenmorris began His fierce gaze compelled her answer. "Oh, Hugh!" she cried out, piteously, villain and a scoundrel. We must send false. Her daughter! Whose daughter? looking up at him with wild blue eyes. for Dolores, and adopt her as our child.

wife! He could not move; he was not "The truth!" said the marquis, hoarsely poor young girl should be cared for, and even conscious of breathing. The only "Give me the whole truth, Valeria. Who that she should be cared for, and that she of thearing. His soul seemed concen- There was a moment's deathly hush,

during which the marchioness's beautiful "It is not your personal appearance face grew cold and rigid in every feature. Lord St. Maur need never know of her that is repulsive," cried Lady Glenmorris, She had been stricken with despair at the relationship to him, but he must be told with sudden fire. "It is your mind and moment of her husband's entrance; now that Miss Wynn is found and that she is soul, your false, treacherous, wicked na- she looked like some hapless, helpless with us." ture. Ah, I read you at last Gifford Mel- creature upon whom the sentence of combe. I have tried to believe in you, to death has been passed. No thought of trust you, but I have but played with my concealment of the truth, or of prevaricabetter judgment. Have you ever acted tion, came to her. The truth came to her think it best for your sake and for that of

He brought me to England after two told that my marriage had been unbappy happy years abroad, and no fear came to and that I had resumed my maiden name ately again and again. Not until this me that here I should meet my doom. after becoming a widow. Mrs. Calthrope great trouble had arisen batween them Then came that night at Lord St. Maur's. | told you this, but I had never borne her You recognized me there, in spite of the name, never seen her, until the early bound up in that of his beautiful wife. change of years, of name, of even my out- tragedy of my life was over. She was In comparison with the alienation of her ward appearance. It was as if Fate had good and loving, a mother to me, when love, which he had feared, the truth lain in wait for me. And from that night | the mother who bore me cast me off with | I have lived in terror. My terrible secret was in your possession, and you have used it as a lever to accomplish your own purposes. You have humiliated, terrified was a fatal error. How have I not atoned was a fatal error.

posure. You have destroyed my hus- The marquis did not speak. His dark band's trust in me. You have alienated and haggard face was inscrutable, yet ter- I was ten years of age, and have taken him from me, and God knows that I love rible. He stood like some statute, silent, hundreds of bottles of different kinds of motionless. Lady Glenmorris continued : "I was the daughter of a Kentist yeo- vertisement of N rthrop & Lyman's Emul man, whose wife was a gentlewoman, and sion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda, Lady Glenmorris threw up her arms well connected. My father died many and determined to try it. I have taken years ago; my mother is alive to-day. I one bottle, and it has given me more reone of the lief than anything I have ever tried before
have a brother also, who lives upon the lief than anything I have ever tried before tone of agony that pierced to her hus-old home farm near Maidstone. I never and I have great pleasure in recommend-band and I have great pleasure in recommend-dared tell you this, Hugh, lest the whole ing it to those similarly afflicted. is procu. He will hate me for having truth should be brought to light. I was married him-I with my past. Oh, Heav- the only daughter of my parents, and the en, be merciful to me! I can not, I dare idol of my mother and brother. They

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was the Queenie of other days, the girlish vate marriage in an old city church, with mistress of the villa in St. John's Wood? Sarah Wagg, the maid, and Gifford Mel-

happy in your husband, whom you love. The desolate voice faltered an instant. You can win him back again easily The marquis still did not stir, nor romove enough, you who have half England rav- his fierce gaze from his wife's wild and "Go on!" he whispered, hoarsely.

"Oswald took me to a villa in St. John's Wood, and there for many months I lived in a fool's paradise, At school they be-"You will marry Dolores, I suppose," lieved me to have returned home. At she said, "and my good name will be preserved; my husband and son will be school. I had not dared to tell my pared; my secret will be safe—but my mother the truth—Oswald had forbidden eace of mind who can restore? It is that—and I received and answered my forever destroyed! No one can give me letters from home through the agency of back my husband's love and trust, and the school maid, the girl Sarah Wagg. you know and I know that I have never I had then been married about a year faltered for one instant in my love and and was expecting my child, when one fidelity to him, the only man I ever loved day Oswald came to me, accompanied by ly life as his wife has been worthy his Gifford Melcombe, who was his chosen approbation. If it were not for the mon and intimate friend. And then Oswald strous wrong worked upon me by others told me that our marriage was illegal, -and you were guilty of a share in that I hat I was not lawfully his wife, and that

Glenmorris's blue eyes flashed-"If it The hopeless voice broke down again. were not for that wrong, I would not be The golden head was bowed in an agony broken hearted to-day. I do not suffer of shame and grief. Lord Glenmorris crimes of others. I was wilful but not | Presently the marchioness resumed,

"Melcombe confirmed Oswald's words. night, and wandered through the streets

Now you know all, or nearly all, Hugh, "You will not find such flight necessary she concluded. My child lives, and is He took up his hat and withdrew. Lady gallery-a portrait of his dead son, Lord

that she has purchased your safety so the cheaply. As my wife, her secrets will be ing man, and came slowly and silently, agreeing to preserve my secret only upon condition that Dolores would marry him. Lady Glenmorris looked up to behold He loves her, and would make her his him standing before her, pale and stern, wife in spite of the cloud upon her origin. with haggard eyes, and with an air of authoritativeness that frightened and apmake. You have heard Lord St. Maur speak of his ward, Miss Wynn? He has "I have overheard most of your inter told you of his anxiety to find her. Miss view with Gifford Melcombe, Valeria," he Wynn—although he does not dream of said, his low tones stern and terrible. "I it-is his own granddaughter, Dolores

The story was all told. Lady Glenmorris arose wearily from her chair and took a tottering step towards the door. Then paused, regarding the marquis piteously. "I ought to beg you on my knees to forgive me Hugh, for marrying you with my secret untold—for daring to marry at The hour against which Lady Glenmor- all; but I was so young when that trouble ris had fought so desperately had come at came, and I had done no wrong. I hold an entrance into the library, which ad joined the morning-room. Neither, wrap ped as both were in great emotion, heard the door of communication open slightly, nor saw the dark and noble face of the nor saw the no

you. You can easily procure a divorce, Hugh. I shall not wait for you to send me away, dear. I will go quietly and at once. But say to me before I go that you Lord Glenmorris's lips quivered, but he did not answer.

"You cannot say it? Oh, God, my ounishment is greater than I can bear! will go, Hugh -but I may see my boy first, may I not. I may give him a last Her blue eyes glittered with a frenzied ight. . She leaned against a chair for

"Where would you go, Valeria?" "To Dolores. She and I will leave England and hide ourselves from all who have ever known us. I will not see you

Again she staggered blindly towards

Her hand was upon the knob, when " Valeria!" "Yes. Hugh!" she answered, in a gasp-

before, my wife. You were guiltness,

the victim of others. Heaven forbid that "Queenie Redburn! And whose child I should add to your wrongs or griefs, Come to me, my wife !" Lady Glenmorris stared at him incredulously. The grave, dark, stern face had softened into an expression of ineffable you like to throw me over—to defy me? was the answer, spoken scarcely above a tenderness. His eyes shone with his infinite love for her. He opened his arms, ward and was clasped to his breast.

It was half an hour later, when they "There are several things to be done," said the marquis gravely. "In the first place Valeria, your child must not be sacrificed to Gifford Melcombe. He is a ship to us, but justice demands that this

should share our home!" "Oh, Hugh, you are so good!" "We will send for her within the hour.

Lady Glenmorris assented. "Melcombe will circulate the story and raise a scandal. I am no coward, but I dence in some quiet town the continent

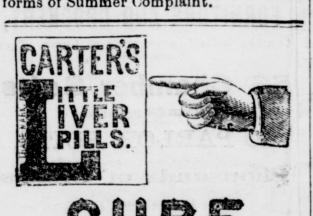
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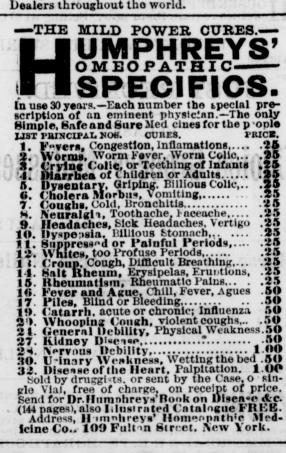
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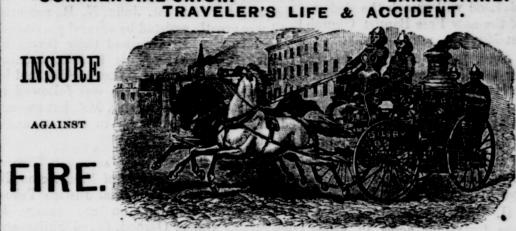
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