CHAPTER XVIII.

She arose from her chair. Melcombe's

other than I have done."

If your poverty stands in the way-"

"It is not that," cried Dolores, hastily, halted at the top of the stair, in the deep falling into the trap set for. "He is too shadow of an ancient statue, and looked noble to care for wealth, and he loves me in the direction of Miss MacKinloch's you must do the same." for myself. But there is a reason why chamber. marriage is impossible for me. There is

"This answer is final?" Dolores bowed assent.

Melcombe held his anger in stern control. He assumed a hypocritical grief and sympathy, and said gently: "One last word, Miss Wynn. Your life is lonely and desolate. My aunt

upon the world. You may have many friends, but you can have none so unselfishly devoted to your interests as I. Pro- woman. mise me one thing. If you ever need a friend, that you will apply to me." He spoke with such seeming unselfish- situation and get to bed."

her hand to him. "I shall always regard out into the dim hall. you as a friend, Mr. Melcombe, and if I ever need your kindness I shall not fail to ask for it."

Melcombe raised her hand to his lips. "As I may not be your lover," he said, companionship other than that of old Els"let me be your brother. Remember peth. It seemed to her probable that her your promise, Dolly. And whenever I young companion had not yet retired to can serve you I shall esteem it my highest bed, and she had resolved to seek the privilege to do so."

mured a few words of final farewell—as As she drew near the head of the stair, he was to leave so early in the morning- her instincts as housekeeper drew her to and moved away. He watched her as she the upper landing. She rested upon her passed out of the drawing room, and it staff, and perred over the carved balusseemed to him that she took all the ters, seeing that the hall-lights were exbrightness and warmth of the room away tinguished, but that the fires were burn-

Dolly-ah! Dolores's dress brushed against the

door-frame as she withdrew, and a letter devilish impulse seized upon Gifford Melthat had been thrust into her outer pocket combe. Miss MacKinloch was scarcely five fell to the floor. Melcombe's first im- feet distant from him, but owing to the pulse was to rush forward and restore the dense shadows and the friendly screen of missive to its owner, but he did not obey the tall statue she did not perceive his Dolores passed on, unconscious of her presence. As she continued to lean forit. Dolores passed on, unconscious of her loss, the door closed behind her, and ward, evidently intent upon discovering Melcombe glided forward and picked up if the drawing room was occupied, Melthe letter, turning it over in his hands.

having braved the weather and made a Her frightened scream rang through in his hearing that this was Miss Wynn's motionless as if dead. first letter since her arrival at the castle. Melcombe glided back to his room like

me that there is some mystery about Miss the knowledge would help me in my suit. I wonder if this letter would throw light upon it. I wonder who its from, and The Highlander footman was in the act

"Murdered!" horror stricken.

"Yes, murder of the knowledge would help me in my suit. I made his appearance on the scene.

"Yes, murder so old and unsur

deliberately to the perusal of the entire age, which now looked ghastly and terriGifford Melcombe or Josepha Dougal,"

It began by acknowledging the receipt "She is dead!" wailed old Elspeth, in of a letter from Miss Wynn, announcing an agony of horror and grief, bending her safe arrival at Kinloch Castle. It over the silent, senseless figure, as though My life isn't safe with them." stated that the writer had heard from she would wrest it from her fellow-servant. Mrs. Watkyn, who was greatly enjoying "She is dead-my bonny Miss Joe!" her visit to her son in Canada. It spoke her visit to her son in Canada. It spoke of the writer's parish, his parishioners, and the rectory, from which Melcombe hall, shuddered. deduced the fact that Mr. Watkyn was a clergyman.

"Mere friendly gossip," he thought. not. But what is this ?

before his agitated vision: my dear Dolores. He demanded to know long schemed. your whereabouts, and I was compelled They watched the scene progressing in the change of name, he expressed the Dolores took up the yellow, bony hand the very fact of your existence a family mand of the situation. disgrace, and he says that you must never "She is not dead!" she exclaimed. return to Redburn Farm, or apply to him "She must be carried up to her own pounds—money which belonged rightly the light. The big Highlander followed, to your unfortunate mother, but which carrying his mistress. Dolores and old in my hands and do not hesitate to use little procession.

John Redburn will never use one penny own room and laid upon her bed. Old of it. I tried to soften his heart toward Elspeth turned out of the chamber every garding them both by turns, with her old you,my dear child, for this sturdy Kentish one excepting Dolores, Mrs. Magruder keenness and suspiciousness. "I shall farmer has many sterling qualities which and herself. Melcombe, Miss Dougal and of you tried to murder me lest night command my respect; but he loathes the servants waited outside the door in of you two tried to murder me last night. your very name—not for any fault of anxious suspense, believing the old lady don't interrupt me. No one but you two yours, but for the sake of the sister whom dying or dead. he idolized, and who brought him only the furred cloak and dressing-gown can have any interest in my death. If I shame and anguish. He did not speak were removed from the poor old figure. shame and anguish. He did not speak were removed from the poor old figure, of her; he has guarded his secret care-fully; but having heard the whole sad and energy. Miss MacKinloch's face was story from you, I was able to understand bathed, feathers were burned under her threatened to do, and to-day you would his broken words and mysterious allusions nose, and Mrs. Magrader poured a goodly have been possessors of my property. From my soul I pity him and the hard, portion of Scotch whiskey down her throat But I have been saved from death, as you proud-spirited, heart-broken old mother. Under these vigorous incentives the spark see. You are balked in your murderous Ah, how much of misery that poor, lost of life was fanned into a flame, the old designsgirl has wrought! Think no more of her lady's eyes opened, and a groan issued Dolores. She must be dead; forget Sir from her white lips. Basil Nugent also, and do your duty in "Thank Heaven!" cried old Elspeth, that station in life in which it has pleased to whom that groan was sweetest music. God to place you. If you wear the cross "You are coming around, Miss Joe .here, remember that the crown will be You'll soon be all right."

yours hereafter!" Melcome could scarcely believe the evi- heavily. dence of his senses. He read the paragraph again and again.

finished, his eyes glittering, his breath broken!' coming hard between his parted lips, A brief examination resulted in the disever such a singular fatality as this? Fate ceived she was unhurt. -the fiends-what one wills-has thrown isted straight into my path!"

burn to a crisp ash.

so I have come upon that little tragedy pretense of sorrow. She is past eighty disgrace, you will go at once." again in a later act. This girl is Queenie years of age-it is impossible that she No amount of pleadings and protesta-Redburn's child, the lawful daughter of should recover. Strange that she should tions could move the old lady, and her Lord and Lady Oswald Lennox. The fall down stairs! What could she be out guests were forced to obey her. Melmother is dead or worse than dead - in of her room for at this time of night, combe knelt by her bedside and protested some madhouse or asylum - and the clew after her illness, too? to the girl's parentage, the key to the The stairs are very slippery, said Mel- went out with bowed head and apparent whole mystery, is in my hands. The old combe. I wonder no accident has occur- grief. A iss Dougal flew into a passion earl would give his eyes to find his de- red upon them before. A physician can and indulged in very intemperate lanscendants, whose identity I am able to scarcely get here before to-morrow night, guage, and old Elspeth was obliged to prove. Here is an opportunity for a mag- even by riding hard. By that time, even seize her and put her out of the room by nificent speculation. I must marry the if the shock should not have killed her, sheer force. girl and then present her to the earl, and inflamination will have set in, in consewin through her his immense estates. I quence of her fracture remaining unatmust; with this knowledge in my pos- tended to Her recovery is hopeless. session I can attain to any power, to any He did not count upon Mrs. Magruder's dignity below royalty. Fate has favored surgical skill. In those remote Highland.

CHAPTER XIX.

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

Gifford Melcombe remained in the draw. ledge of fevers and many other diseases. ing room an hour or more after the with. as well as remedies suitable therefor, and necessary pay for her board at some good drawal of Dolores, meditating upon his startling discovery of her actual identity MacKinloch and the servants for many and planning to turn his knowledge to years. She had more than once set a regretted the necessity for leaving Glen present emergency. "You have loved," he exclaimed, "and Kinloch at this juncture, and cursed his some ill-fortune has separated you from folly and that of Miss Dougal in the fiercest coolness and self-possession. She made Bitters will not cure?

it is now—one of toil and self-sacrifice; but I am not unhappy. Duty well performed brings with it peace, if not joy.

You know my secret. You see how interpolation but that I shall be eventually successful. So, Sir Basil Nuser She will not waken until morning," said Mrs. Magruder, retiring from the bedside, where she had kept anxious vigil over her old mistress. "But I shall You know my secret. You see how inipossible it is that I should answer you
wife, in spite of Sir Basil. in spite of her
will be needed to meeter. You say that I should answer you
wife, in spite of Sir Basil. in spite of her
will be needed to meeter. You can sleep, Elspeth. You
dan's Cavalry Condit on Powders are put up rejection of me, in spite of everything!" will be needed to-morrow.' He opened the door and advanced into

face was dark with his baffled hopes, stern the great hall. The lights had been ex. old Elspeth, in a tremulous whisper. with his unconquerable determination to tinguished by the careful Highland factospeak gently, even to assume a profound foot of the staircase was in deep shadow. fore," said the housekeeper. "How "I don't know exactly," replied Nellie, sympathy. "My love for you is utterly Melcombe mounted the steps with noiseunselfish, Dolly. Can I do anything to less tread. The upper hall was quite further your cause with this other? For dark, the lights having long since been give me, but does he love you as you extinguished here also. There was no ought to be loved? With the priceless dower of your beauty and intellect, you are a fit bride for any man in England.

extinguished here also. There was no beauty and intellect, you are a fit bride for any man in England.

extinguished here also. There was no beauty and intellect, you of bitterly keen air swept down the passor.

An impulse came over him to seek his a secret—but I need not speak further of aunt and endeavor to make his peace myself, Mr. Melcombe, I respect and with her. A light was seen through the her with questions, and who refused to Deacon C— of Boston, we citable temperament so well that he con- situation. sidered it probable that she would be said, and recalled her peculiarities, her my duty is plainly to remain here."

he thought. "I may as well accept the

ing on her staff, her shrunken old figure shrouded in her long, furred cloak, came out into the dim hall.

Index hours that followed. Miss MacKin-loch slept profoundly, not awakening until a late hour of the next morning.

The rain was beating heavily around the first intimation in which it has followed. We sell more of it than of all other cough medicines combined, and have yet to hear of the first intimation in which it has followed. of his own hopes and love, that Dolores and the old lady herself, bent and lean. the hours that followed. Miss MacKin- and price. We sell more of it than of all "I do promise," she said, holding out shrouded in her long, furred cloak, came Melcombe remained in the shidow,

silent and motionless. Miss MacKinloch had tired of solitude and her unhappy thoughts, and desired society of Dolores for a little while. She He relinquished her hand. She mur- moved along the hall with clattering tread ing. The door of the drawing-room was This is not our final parting, he said to open, and the lights streamed out into the himself. We shall meet again, Miss hall. Her Highlander servant was no loch, angrily. "Are my orders to be dis-

where visible. While she was making this survey, a He remembered that it had arrived that his hands against her back, and giving

two days' journey to and from Callander the house. She fell upon the bard floor to obtain it. Miss Dougal had remarked below in a strange and dusky heap-

"Josepha had repeatedly intimated to a shadow and closed the door silently. Then followed the opening and shut-Wynn, and her own words go far to con- ting of other doors, the sound of horrified years old to be murdered like this!" firm the old girl's theory," he thought.

"If I knew the nature of the mystery, the scene of disaster. Melcombe disarting the scene of disaster. Melcombe disarting door and the Murdered!" repeated Mrs. Magruder, "Murdered!" repeated Mrs. Magruder,

what it's about?"

He abstracted the letter from the envelope, and glanced at the date and signature. It was dated at Norwood, England, and was signed, "Your affectionate friend, James Watkyn." Mr. Melcombe friend, James Watkyn." Mr. Melcombe stricken old housekeeper, fell upon her having ascertained so much, set himself closed eyes and yellow and withered vis. Elspeth, incredulously

Dead! Miss MacKinloch dead! Dolores flew down the stairs like an arrow "Mere friendly gossip," he thought. shot from the bow. Melcombe and Miss Both commands were obeyed, Miss Mac He is her old tutor, guardian, or what Dougal looked at each other in the shadow Kinloch ate her breakfast with appetite, not. But what is this?"

The following paragraph fairly danced before his agitated vision:

"I have had a visit from your uncle, my dear Dolores. He demanded to know above in apparently awe-stricken silence, but the hearts of both leaped up with evil joy at the prospect of a speedy inheritance of the fortune for which they had so long schemed.

Dougst looked at each other in the shadow propped up with pillows, and losing something of that ghastliness and death-like ness that had made her attendants fear the worst. Her voice was nearly as strong as ever, her manner more imposition.

to tell him of your change of name, and the bright light below with breathless attention. Speedily.

greatest satisfaction. He said that you of the unfortunate mistress of the castle. had no right to the name of Redburn and A feeble pulse flickered in the shrunken gone he had forbidden you to longer use it. wrist. The servants were panic stricken He is very bitter against you, considering and helpless, and Dolores assumed com-

sense of justice, for he has placed in my hands for your benefit one hundred The housekeeper led the way, bearing

she has never claimed. If you need Elspeth followed by the remainder of the cold hard and wearing a mocking expresmoney at any time, remember this fund household, brought up the rear of the it; for it is rightfully yours, Dolores, and Miss MacKinloch was carried into her warning them not to come too near.

Miss MacKinloch groaned yet more

"She must be hurt internally," said Dolores, in a low voice. "See how her sneer. "Ah!" he said, slowly, when he had arm hangs over the bed. It must be

without. She then ordered one of the He crumpled the letter and thrust it male servants to proceed to Callander in Dolores re-entered the chamber.

me, sure enough. The winning cards are homes, when a physician is often a day's Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impoall in my hands. I have only to go in and journey distant, the women of the house. tence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Well's hold often acquire a knowledge of simple Health Renewer." \$1.

old woman in Scotland; she had a know. bri liant colors.

"Do you think she will die?" asked "There's no telling. She's auld, puir tum, and only the red glow and flames of lady! It was a strange accident; the like into bankruptcy "said one little girl to "Stay!" he said, forcing himself to the log fires irradiated the room. The never happened at the auld castle be. another. "What is bankruptcy, Nellie?"

could she fa' doon the stair?"

Dolores. "I am strongerdeal of amusin' and reading to, and that sage, with a whistling sound. Melcombe sort of thing, and Mrs Magruder and I are better at the nursing than that. Miss Mackinloch will sleep a' the night, and Dolores was forced to comply with this

crevice below her door. She was likely her with questions, and who refused to

sake, it is my duty to remain here while sweep out the store. "There is no use in speaking to her." she lives, or until she is out of danger." Dolores went on to her own room, and the household soon after settled itself for

> her window panes. The wind was blow. Ganong Brothers selling agents, St. Steing around the angles of the old c s le, phen. and whistling in the chimney and through the halls. Dolores sat near, intently watchful of the invalid, and old Elspeth and Mrs. Magruder stood by the bedside. The old lady opened her eyes suddenly without preliminary signs of awakening, and surveyed her watchers. A remembrance of her disaster dawned slowly upon

faces. Her withered visage flushed, her hard black eyes flashed with their olden fires, as she cried out sharply: " Are they gone?" "Gone?" echoed old Elspeth. "Who?" "Gifford Melcombe and Josepha Dou-

her as she looked into the three pitying

regarded?" "You met with a very terrible accident last night, Miss MacKinloch," said Dolores gently. "Do you remember? You fell down stairs and broke your arm. Mr. Melcombe and Miss Dougal have deferred The old lady attempted to raise her

arm and groaned heavily with the pain caused by the effort. "So, my arm is broken?" she muttervery day in the post bag with the accu-mulated mail of several days, a servant down the stair.

In a hard, fierce push, sent her whirling there is no other injury done me—eh, Elspeth?" "Nane ither but the shock, Miss Joe-"

"The shock be hanged!" cried Miss MacKinloch. "I am no lady of fashion. No pulling miss. I can stand the shock better than the fracture. But I'll soon be up again. I haven't lived to be eighty

"Yes, murdered! Do you think I am

"And the hands belonged to either said Miss MacKinloch, more calmly. They She perceived the incredulity of her listeners and rehearsed the story of the supposed accident in a manner that brought conviction to at least Mrs. Magruder and Elspeth.

Now order the carriage, she exclaimed. Then bring me my breakfast. Both commands were obeyed, Miss Mac as ever, her manner more imperious. She certainly exhibited no intention of dying

When she had fortified herself with such food as Mrs. Magruder allowed her. she demanded if her kinspeople had

"They refuse to go," said the housekeeper. "They cannot leave you so ill, "Send them to me!" commanded the

old lady, her eyes flashing. in any way. Yet he seems to have some room before we can examine into her delivered by Elspeth, Gifford Melcombe and Miss Dougal entered the room of their She was propped up in bed, her visage

> sion. They approached her with expressions of regret, but she waved them back "It's only a broken arm," she said, re

> "My dear Aunt Joe," interrupted Melcombe, in apparent distress, "at least exonerate me. I am incapable of harming even a hair of your head-" "You mean that I am?" cried Miss

> Dougal, excitedly. "It's false! I was not in the hall. I never touched you, Miss Joe. I-I always loved you-" The old lady's lips curled in a bitter

"Yes, I know how much," she said. "I do not forget your revelations of yesterday. I want no scene. I will not be amazement and joy depicted on every covery that the old lady's left arm was agitated. I will not have you under my feature. "I see it all—the mystery, the badly fractured, and that beyond that in- roof. ()ne of you is a murderer at heart. resemblance, everything. Was there jury and the terrible shock she had re. One of you sought my life last night. I am not safe with you here. The carriage Dolores opened the door and communi. is at the door. Begone, both of you, or I the most splendid chance that ever ex- cated these tidings to the waiting group will have my servants thrust you forth." "But the storm?" cried Miss Dougal.

"Go, or I will send for my bailiff and into his pocket, laying the envelope on all haste for Miss MacKinloch's family tell him of your attempted crime. I do the fire and watching it flame up and physician. The man hurried away, and not know which of you tried to murder me, but I wi'l send to Callander for offi-"She looks like the Earl St. Maur, The fracture and the shock will un cers and have you both arrested on the whose grand child and lawful heiress she doubtedly prove fatal to the poor old charge of assault with intent to murder. is," he said to himseif, excitedly. "And lady, said Miss Dougal, with a hypocritical If you would save yourselves scandal and

his innocence and his regard for her, and

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her preparations, examined Miss MacKin"Papa," said an inquisitive boy, "this and respectfully invites the inspection of customers to his large and well selected "You are right, Mr. Melcombe," said "I shall have to go in the morning," loch's injury, and set the fractured bone morning the dominie prayed for more Dolores, with a sweet, girlish dignity that he said to himself, summing up the whole with a skill and tenderness that surprised rain, and this afternoon Deacon Bixby repressed further inquiry on his part. matter. "Aunt Joe will have me put out the onlookers. When the operation had prayed for dry weather to get his hay in. "I have loved; I do still love; I shall if I refuse to go quietly. But my depar. been completed the patient lay white and Now if the Lord loves the deacon and the love, till I die, a gentleman whom I can ture will not interfere with my new gasping, seemingly at the very verge of dominie just the same, what do you supnever marry. I shall never marry any schemes. I shall bend every energy to one. I was set apart from my kind from the task of winning this girl as my wife, istered, and presently the haggard old swered the old gentleman, "whenever my birth. My life must always be what and I do not doubt but that I shall be eyes closed and Miss MacKinloch slept. you want to ask foolish question go to

> in small packs, but are absolutely pure and are immensely valuable. "My mother says your father has gone

"but I spects its something awful nice. "I will watch in Eispeth's place." said Pa used to work awful hard, and used to go around in his old clothes; but since he "Then save your strength to amuse has gone into bankruptcy he dresses up Miss Joe to-morrow, Miss Dolly," said old every day and doesn't do anything but Elspeth. "If she gets well she'll need a walk about, just like a perfect gentleman. Popularity.

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to be still up. He knew her nervous, ex take a hopeful view of Miss MacKinloch's ago the proprietor of a large dry goods store, and several of his clerks boarded "Under the circumstances," said Mel- with him. Now the deacon was a "pillar" wakeful all that night. What chance was combe, "I shall defer my intended de- and always held family prayer after breakthere that she would overlook his conduct parture, until my poor aunt is better-or fast. A young man who had just entered of that day? He reviewed what he had until her death. As her nearest relative, his store and was boarded with his emsuspiciousness, and cynicism, and was "And mine also," said Miss Dougal, ing, thinking it was expected of him. must soon die, and you will be thrown forced to acknowledge to himself that setting her thin lips together in an ex- But the good deacon, at breakfast the there was no chance whatever of a recon. pression of determination. "As Miss next day said: "In tuture, you need not ciliation between him and his aged kins. MacKinloch's near kinswoman and name- stay to prayers, but can go down and Boston, Jan. 3, 1879

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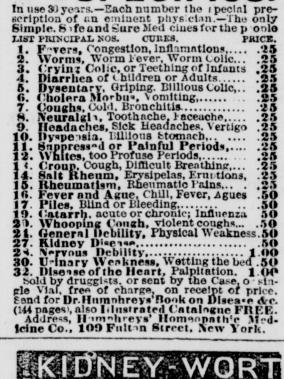
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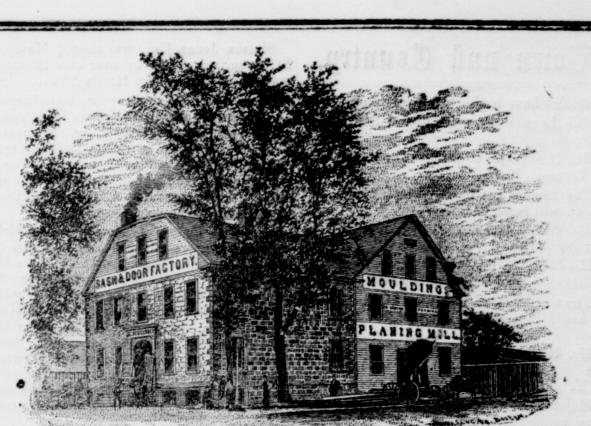
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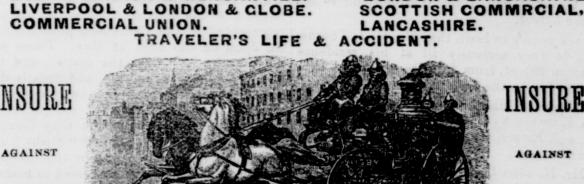
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