CHAPTER XXIII.

It was midway in the afternoon. The sky was lowering; a November chill was in the air. The trees, arching above the broad avenue, gave it a dim, cathedra! aspect. It was a good mile by the winding avenue before the mansion came in view, but there were benches now and then to rest upon, and so many bosky dells and open glades where deer sported to attract the notice that the traveller adoption."

did not tire of the long walk. The mansion came suddenly into view death. at the last, an immense and picturesque in the afternoon sun, its long facade as imposing as that of the finest palace-a grand cradle of a grand race.

Before it was an open sweep of lawn framed in trees, and upon either side were the lawn and terraces, with the park he would be greatly amazed to learn of a in this world, Queenie." outlying. In the rear were the glasshouses of every description for every pur-pose usual to such structures, and behind these were the offices and stables, the latter of great extent and beauty.

"If Lady Glenmorris be Queenie," thought Melcombe, surveying all this luxury and grandeur enviously, "she has made a success out of her ruined life, after all. To think of the yeoman's daughter as queen of all this magnificence! What would old Mrs. Redburn and her son say to it all? I wonder if were confirmed. Lord Glenmorris knows of his wife's relatives ?"

He approached the principal entrance mounted the high marble steps, and rang the knocker. A powdered and liveried footman opened the door. Melcombe inquired for Lady Glenmorris, handing his card to the servant, and at the same time dropping a half-crown in his hand. The man ushered him into a reception-

room opening off the great hall, and withdrew. The apartment in question was lofty. large and luxurious, displaying wealth and exquisite taste in every feature. The long, wide windows looked out upon the lawns and terraces. A wide, velvet-draped portiere connected this room with the next of the suit. Melcombe sat down in a position to command a view of the interior apartment, one half

ous in its appointments than the one he occupied, and a bright fire in the grate, the long plate-glass windows, the rich that even Melcombe noticed.

Before the fire of this morning-room sat Lady Glenmorris, looking even more beau tiful than she had looked at Lord St. Maur's party. She was dressed in a morning-robe of pale blue satin, trimmed with swan's-down. Her face was radiant with happiness-the cause of which was in her year old.

Melcombe surveyed the child with eyes full of unconscious hatred. The little fellow was a bright, active, healthy child. gleeful and bonny, as fair a child as ever blessed a father's heart, a flitting heir even for the grand old house of Glenmor-

That he was Lady Glenmorris's son, her tenderness to him, her rapturous kisses, her cooing words, were sufficient guarantee. Melcombe felt a thrill of keenest jealousy, followed by a sensation of the chioness, clinging to her last shred of most malicious satisfaction.

"Ah!" he thought, "she has borne an heir to the marquis, and has even more at stake than I supposed. The boy will be an added lever in my hands to bend her to my will. How completely she must have forgotten her first-born child! She is a marchioness, the wife of one of the richest and noblest peers of England, she lives like a queen; but if my theory be true, she has deceived her husband, she has conceiled her true history from him, and bears in her proud breast to-day a secret which, if told, would alienate her husband and destroy her happiness. She is living upon a volcano, which at any moment may burst forth-ah!" MA servant entered the morning-room

and advanced towards Lady Glenmorris. holding a salver before her. Her lady ship took up the card lying on the salver she grew paler, but no other sign of agi tation was visible in her manner. Her to see me-I read it in her face. If she tremble! Sit down. You have no need does !- but she thinks better of it-she to fear me!" will see me. That is decidedly the safest

plan my lady!" white-capped nurse who had stood in a of despair and horror. respectful attitude at a little distance. The moment she had relinquished her boy Lady Glenmorris caught him back again and nearly smothered him with passionate kisses. Then she restored him to the arms of the nurse, who retired with her charge, and the marchioness was left

She sat for some minutes silent and motionless. wrapped in thought, and evimand about to be made upon them. At last she arose, with a cold, proud face morris's lips. and haughty step, and approached the portere. The next moment she entered his presence.

CHAPTER XXIV. HUNTED DOWN.

Gifford Melcombe arose and bowed low before the beautiful marchioness, his admiration of her sparkling in his small, despair. hand to her; she did not seem to notice name of Oswald Keith?" visit to King's Holm.

"Mr. Melcombe, I believe?" she said. with an inclination of her lovely head. "This is an unexpected pleasure—" "I called upon you at your town resi- any attempt to find him, or discover his dence the morning after Lord St. Maur's real name," said the marchioness, in a

party," said Melcombe, blandly, as she monotonous whisper. "The child was and wants rest he doesn't go off on a tour and hesitated. "And I have taken the liberty born—I see that you know of her exist spend money but just takes his advertisemen to follow you to King's Holm, to continue ence. My mother and brother found me out of the paper. with you my conversation which was in- out at my humble lodgings, and I ran terrupted the other night."

she said, haughtily.

was mistaken, I owe you an apology. It came, and the hour grew late, people I was not mistaken, I desire to arrive at looked at me as if I were mad. I atan understanding with you which may be tempted to cross a street, and a cab run to our mntual advantage." "I believe that I stated to you that my a kindly, noble Christian lady, widowed

"Hold!" said Melcombe, with an angry cared for by my mother. Mrs. Calthorpe gleam of his eyes, and a look of rising took me abroad. I grew to love her dearanger. "Don't go too far, Queenie Red- ly. I was a daughter to her, and a year burn, otherwise Marchioness of Glenmor- afterwards she formally adopted me in ris, or you will drive me to seek the pre- Paris, in accordance with the French laws. sence of your husband, to impart to him We lived in France for several years;

"Discoveries ?" The marchioness uttered the word huskily, pausing in her retreat, and look ing at him with dilating eyes.

"Discoveries, my lady," repeated Melnot been idle since I saw you at St. Maur House. You told me that you had been a Miss Calthorpe. My impression of your former identity had grown npon me to such strength that I-pardon me-de

after her husband's death, and after a most generous, most noble, most unsus two years' sojourn in London, died in pecting of men. Mrs. Calthorpe's story Florence just before the date of your mar. hnd satisfied him. And when he urged riage to Lord Glenmorris. She never had me, and my heart echoed his prayers-Ibut one child—a daughter named Valeria. I yielded. I married him!"

This daughter died in March, 1854, in 'And he is to-day still in ignorance of early girlhood. I have copied the registry of her death, and have read the in "Yes, I have

if turned to marble. have a right to the name you used to hear, flight so many years ago!"

scription above her grave."

Still Lady Glenmorris was mute as truth. "Having informed you so far of my long silence. "He told me the truth? pile, with its great western windows red discoveries," said Melcombe, after wait it was a mock marriage?" sire. What else I have to say may find a ruthless, lying tongue. listener in the noble marquis, whose pride of race is so well known. I dare say that . Your maiden name can never be cleared certain episode in the early history of his

beautiful marchioness, the mother of his Lady Glermorris's features had seemed locked and set in an immovable rigidity; now they quivered in sudden intensity of anguish. Her superb self-control seemed melted like ice in the hot sunshine. She the nearest chair, and gasped for breath. half his remaining years to find her, and

out of all that ice burned her splendid three quivering hearts under his feet, he blue eyes like blazing suns. Her expression was half defiant; she was not he might thereby further his own schemes crushed nor beaten yet.

I was Mrs. Calthorpe's daughter by adoption-but what then?" "It follows that you are Queenie Red-

"It does not so follow." "Deny it, my lady, and I will set to work to prove it!" declared Melcombe. the velvet drapery being looped up.

The interior chamber was evidently a morning-room. It was even more luxuri
The interior chamber was evidently a world. I will have you driven forth from have her with me. I might manage it, Her mouth again quivered. That shaft and no one suspect the truth."

"I have seen her." said Melcombe

had gone straight home. crimson upholstery, gave to it an air of brightness and comfort, of home-likeness brightness brightness and comfort, of home-likeness brightness brightness and comfort, of home-likeness brightness and comfort, of home-likeness brightness b here for money as the price of your si lence?"

me—tell me! I slipped down to the old place one night when we first returned

Queenie, who was once your friend! my coming. He never suspected that I Money, as the price of silence! How can left London during his absence, but I arms, in the shape of a beautiful boy of a you wrong me like this? Your secret went down, as I said, and stood outside shall be mine. I will guard it with my the old farm house and looked into the life. I will be your friend, only you must lighted sitting room. My yearning eyes confess all the truth to me and put con- found the dear old mother there, and fidence in me. It is your only hope," he added. "Make me your foe, and your sound at a window above drove me away husband shall know this very day that like a scared deer. But she is there at you are a woman with a history—a history the Farm, I know to which he, I dare swear, is a total stranger. Which shall it be? Frienda mme; beware, lest I fire it!" "I-I do not confess," said the mar-

> pride and reserve "And I do not deny. Go on, as if I were she of whom you "There must be perfect confidence be tween us," said Melcombe, mercilessly.

"I demand your acknowledgment of your true identity, or I will find old Mrs. Redburn and her son, and bring them here to confront you in your husband's pres A wild cry broke from Lady Glenmor-

ris's white lips. She arose from her chair crossed the floor, and looked into the inner room. No one was there. She swept impetuously to and fro once or twice, and her swift movements and passionate look reminded her visitor of a leopardess at say to you, and it may be well that I bay. Suddenly she paused before him, should take my leave now and come wild-eyed, crying in a passionate whisper: again to see you

-Melcombe's card—and dropped it as if wronged Queenie Redburn! And you the hall, approaching the reception-room. it had been a deadly serpent, Melcombe are the only soul on earth that knows The marchioness, with an instinct of hidsaw that her hand flew to her heart, as if that fact! You have won the victory, Gif- ing her teli-tale countenance, arose, and to stifle a sudden pain there: he fancied ford Melcombe-what shall you do now?" flitted into the inner-room. She had "Be your friend, my poor Queenie," scarcely disappeared when the hall door said Melcombe, with apparent sympathy, opened, and Lord Glenmorris entered the pride and self-control were marvelous. | seizing her hand, and raising it to his lips, | room. "It must be she expected me," he when she drew it away as if he had burnthought. "Heavens! what a grand wo ed it. "This confidence shall be sacred man! Those dolt of servants do not sus- between us. You need a friend; let me pect her emotion. She means to decline be that friend. Poor child, how you

He led her to a sofa. She sank upon it like one devoid of strength, helpless He saw her ladyship dismiss her foot- and distracted Her small white hands States every day of the last fifteen years. man and drop his card into the lighted twisted themselves together wildly; in grate. Then she gave up her child to a her eyes was that hunted look that told

"I suppose that Lord Glenmorris does Melcombe, gently. She shook her head. "He does not know your real name?"

She repeated her negative movement. " He does not know of the existence of " No-no !"

"Nor of the child Dolores?"

"He knows nothing--nothing," she said, in a hoarse whisper. "My past is a B in it? sealed book to him. I-mother-that is Mrs. Calthorpe-knew everyting before she adopted me, and she told him that I Hop Eiters Co., TOBONTO: was her adopted daughter, dear as her own child; and that I was a widow; and that I had lost a child, but that I had rether have done wonders for me. I am well they have done wonders for me. I am well Oh! if she were but alive!"

hard eyes, and glowing in all his blood-less, vampire features. He held out his St. Maur House you never knew the real his movement, but greeted him with a "I never even suspected it. You knew

cold yet gracious courtesy, even while his real identity all the time I believed she seemed puzzled to account for his him to be my husband, Gifford Melcombe. He bowed assent.

"I accepted his statement-that !final statement—as truth, and I never made away, not daring to meet them. I sent a the ten-cent Diamond Dye will make them Lady Glenmorris slightly arched her note giving up my child to them. I rebrows.

"I think I do not quite comprehend," passed her hand over her forehead—" a nierced just ninch the baby. dark and terrible night, and I wandered pierced just pinch the baby. "I called you by a name which you re- hour after hour over bridges and along It is the clean table cloth that catches the

pudiated," said Melcombe, quietly, "and I streets, longing to c mmit suicide and not daring to. Oh! my poor old mother! your actual identity, or I was not. If I And my little child! When morning me down. There was a lady in the cabmaiden name was Miss Calthorpe," said and childless—Mrs. Calthorpe. I resem-Lady Glenmorris, with an added shade of bled her dead daughter, and the resemhaughtiness. "I regard your return to blance affected her strangely. She had this subject as an impertinence, sir. me taken to her lodgings; she took care Allow me to cut short our interview." of me in my illness that followed. When I She took a step in the direction of the grew better I told her my story. She nner room.

then we went to Italy." All this was said slowly and brokenly,

as if she were compelled to speak. "And in Italy you met Lord Glenmor-

"Yes. He loved me and asked me to combe, with a smile of triumph. "I have marry him, and I refused him. My swful secret held me from him. I dare not so wrong him as to marry him. But he asked me again, and again I refused. loved him as I had never loved Oswald Keith-loved him with all my heart, termined to put your assertion to the oul, and strength. Mother grew weaker proof. All the world is talking of your with the malady that finally killed her ladyship at the present moment-all the she begged me to marry the marquis. fashionable world of London. It was not She insisted that I had done no wrong. difficult for me to learn the former Kent | hat I had not sinned, and that my ish address of the late Mrs. Calthorpe. I ife should not be wrecked for thewent down to Dowingham yesterday, and wime of another. I urged that Oswald examined the records of the old parist | night be living. She said that if he were church, and I discovered that but one the was not my husband, that he had anfamily, that of Squire Calthorpe, whose ther wife, that I should never meet him Christian name was John, had been knows | gain. She made me promise to marry of that name in Downingham for the last he marquis-oh, fatal promise! After thirty years. Squire Calthorpe's wife her death, he renewed his suit. I was was named Valeria. She went abroad lonely and most miserable. He is the

"Yes, I have never dared tell him. It was wicked of me; if he knew the truth The marchioness stood motionless, as I think he would expel me from his house and heart," whispered the marchioness, "I also visited the nurse of the Cal- in the huskiest and dreariest of tones. thorpe family," continued Melcombe. "Oh. my ford! What wretchedness and after a brief pause. "And I can prove hame have I not brought upon the nothat you are no genuine scion of that blest man in all the world. Would to family, my Lady Glenmorris. If you God I had died on that awful night of my

that right was conferred upon you by "Hush, Queenie. Lord Glenmorris does not know-he shall never know the

ing in vain for her to speak, "I will now No gleam of pity entered Melcombe's relieve you of my presence, if you so de- heart. No impulse of honor stayed his "It was a mock-marriage," he said.

"I wonder that God ever permitted such a monstrous wrong to be inflicted upon an innocent girl!" cried the marchioness, passions tely.

The wrong that Melcombe was now perpetrating was not less monstrous. She had been the lawful wife of Lord Oswald Lenuox, and Melcombe knew it. He sat down hastily, like one sinking, into knew also that Lord St. Maur would give Melcombe's suspicions that her hus- that the old earl would gladly die could band did not know her earlier history he first recognize his lawful grandchild and heiress. Knowing all this, he yet There was a long and deadly hush; the dared to crush her still further under an lady's head was bowed as under a weight unmerited load of shame and agony, to of humiliation and agony too great to be borne. But she lifted her head, at last, withhold from Lord St. Maur the one swiftly, and her lovely face was seen to be whiter and colder than ever. From strous wrong, or series of wrongs With

"You are right so far, Mr. Melcombe."

she said, coldly. "I need not deny that
I was Mrs. ('althorne's doughter by other)."

Glenmorris a son," he said, presently. "You saw my boy? Yes, he was born abroad. He is his father's idel." "Do you ever think of that other child. your first-born, the daughter of sorrow and

bitterness?" "Think of her? I think of her day and night," cried the poor mother "I "If you make an enemy of n.e, I swear have never seen her face since her baby-

"You have been to Redburn Farm? "I own nothing," said her ladyship, Tell me of her. She is the light of the nothing. What then? Have you come mother for my loss? She is happy -tell Melcombe put on a look of indignation, to England, when my husband left me in under which flamed his great triumph.

London for a day or two while he came on "Money!" be said. "This to me, to King's Holm to prepare the place for

"You are mistaken. Your child has never been there until last summer. ship or enmety? You are standing upon Your people hated her as the embodiment of your disgrace. She is in London. working for her living !" Lady Glenmorris looked aghast. Working, while I am rolling in luxury.

"Yes. She knows your history and "And she hates her unhappy mother?" Melcombe assented with a show of

The marchioness turned away her face. Only God and his angels might look upon a countenance so drawn with awful woe and despair. "I can contrive that you shall see your child and she shall not suspect your rela-

tionship to her, Queenie," said Melcombe. thoughtfully revolving in his mind his "Oh, my God! You have hunted me Before Lady Glenmorris could reply, a

down. I am Queenie Redburn, lost firm and commanding tread was heard in

(To be continued.)

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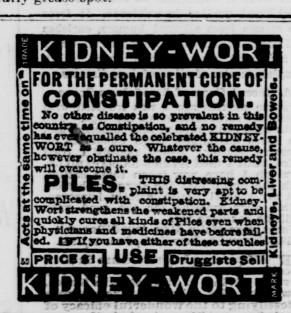
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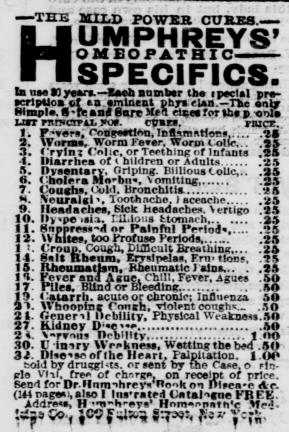
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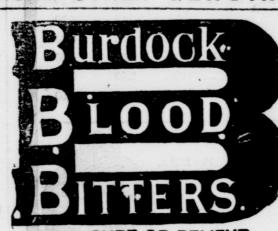
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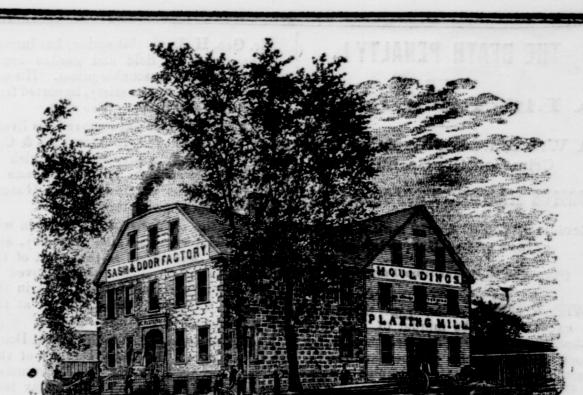
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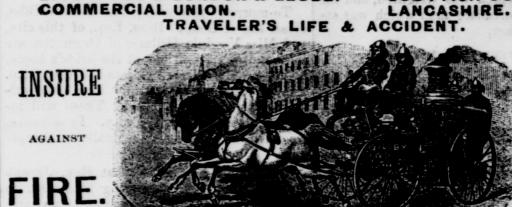


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