CHAPTER XXXV.

"I heard something of your romantic history, Miss Wynn," said Lady Victoria, by no means at a loss how to begin her attack upon the girl she instinctively hated. I heard all about Miss MacKinloch and her bequest to you as her companion, and how she had appointed Lord lightful little romance. So refreshing in So remarkable. So eccentric on that poor of Mr. Melcombe not to make an effort to have the will set aside. Everybody says that his aunt treated him most shamefully. They say, indeed, that she had lost her faculties, and that the property should be distributed according to a previous will, and that the Douggl femily. previous will, and that the Dougal family having urged Mr. Melcombe to join them in an attempt to break the will on the ground of Miss Mackinloch's incapacity.

"You can go to S Devon," suggested the not be happy there?"

"I could be happy the ground of Miss Mackinloch's incapacity. It is pure quixotism on the part of Mr.

Melcombe to refuse." Dolores flushed, and answered quietly: to stay here or at the Park, "I think it would be difficult to prove chaperon. Pray let me go!" says she must have been mad. But then ness. naturally, your opinion is prejudiced. By the way, Miss Wynn, to what family do you belong? You must pardon my inquisitiveness, but as Lord St. Maur's "Wo daughter-in-law, and the only lady of his

acquaintance, Lady Victoria," answered Dolores, courteously. "No, I supposed not," and there was a little sneer in the widow's tones. "You do not belong to the Welsh Wynns? You are not a kinswoman of Sir Watkyn tears. Wynn?"

Dolores replied in the negative. "I fancy that you have a look of the St. Maur family," said Lady Victoria. "You do not look like my late husband, possible," exclaimed the widow, fortunately not giving Dolores time to reply.
"You have no family, then, no friends?"
"I am

The widow's voice was smooth and gen-

tle, but her words and manner were insolent. Dolores flushed to her brows. She you. Will you marry him?" was not meek under insult, our highspirited Dolores, and she raised her proud little head and answered haughtily: "Our interview should end here, mad am. I beg leave to retire."

"Stay!" cried Lady Victoria, angrily, as the girl coolly arose. "I have more to say to you, and you must hear me!" "Must?" The St. Maur pride spoke in Dolores's haughty bearing. "Must? Are you speaking to me madam?"

"To you," cried Lady Victoria, losing control of her temper. "To you, Miss Wynn, or whatever your name is. To you, who are without relatives, who never had any home or parents, who are nothing more nor less than a bold adventuress. I am speaking to you, girl. If you had proper delicacy you would see that your residence in this house is decidedly improper. You are not the earl's kinswoman There is no lady in the house to chaperon you. You receive calls from gentlemen at all hours of the evening. You will bring scandal upon a lofty and honored name, Miss-Wynn. As a relative of Lord St. Maur, I came here to-day to tell you this in all kindness, but you have assumed the airs of a rightful mistress of the house vise you -and how have you received

By this time the widow had conquered her temper, and had assumed an injured and pathetic air. Dolores, after a brief hesitation, touch ed a bellpull.

A footman made his appearance.

"Say to Lord St. Maur," sald the girl, in her clear, sweet young voice, "that Miss Wynn requests the favor of his presence in the morning room, if he is not engaged." The servant withdrew. Lady Victoria

stared at the girl in ill-concealed fury and chargrin. Dolores sat down quietly. The widow struggled with her passions, and presently regained her self-command. A stately tread was heard in the hall, and Lord St. Maur entered the room. He greeted Lady Victoria with cool politeness. He knew her thoroughly,

and despised her accordingly. He looked at Dolores, whose high-bred young face betrayed no emotion or distress of any kind, as she now said calmly : "I must beg you to pardon me, Lord St. Maur, if I have broken in upon your

letter writing-" "You have no need to beg my pardon,

ny dear child. I am always glad to obey

me to tell me that my presence at St. and returned home only in time to dress Maur house is improper," said Dolores, for dinner. Dolores descended to the too generous to rehearse the insults that drawing room, as usual, to find Melombe the widow had heaped upon her.

best to repeat her words to you." toria," exclaimed the earl, regarding the of Lady Victoria's visit, of which he had widow angrily. "What does this mean?" been duly informed.

Victoria, than coming here to retail mis- win hearts.

erable gossip.' "You are old enough to be Miss Wynn's | Melcombe had no opportunity for private grandfather," said Lady Victoria: "that conversation with Dolores, but his obser- Maine, writes: "Having used Northrop may be. But, then, you are not her vation convinced him that his little plan & Lyman's valuable Emulsion of Cod grandfather, and the fact that you are not in which Lady Victoria had been his cat's Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime King St., - - Fredericton, N. B. makes all the difference in the world .- | paw, had worked to excellent effect. You are but little over sixty years of age, Lord St. Maur went out with his guests it, I take the liberty of asking you for strong, hale, and full of vigor. You are at a late hour of the evening, and Dolores quotations, and also whether you would in your later prime, my lord, and not so went up to her own room. She found be willing to give me the agency for this ill-looking that gossip should pass you by.

Miss Wynn's history and antecedents are girl sat down in her favorite low chair large sale for it in this vicinity when its CARRIAGES, WACCONS, unknown. One cannot wonder that peo- near the fire, and said kindly:-

yourself, my lord, you ought to care upon | you." the girl's account-" "Be kind enough to speak of my ward of my mistress," protested the old Scots. as Miss Wynn," interrupted the earl, with woman. "I hope I have been better a flash of the eyes that warned Lady Vic- brocht up than that, Miss Dolly, saving toria that a lack of courtesy would mar your kindness." the effect of her words.

"Miss Wynn's account," amended Lady Elspeth. You are an old woman, you Victoria, as gracefully as possible. "If know, and I will not have you stand when you don't mind gossip for yourself, you I am talking to you, as I am about to do. should screen her from its contaminating I want to speak to you, not as a mistress breath. You have no lady to preside to a servant, but as a friend to a friend."

over your house and matronize this-Miss | She made a little imperative gesture Wynn." "I have Mrs. Holly."

"A housekeeper! A lady, I grant, but ing herself very gingerly, and, as she a house-keeper! You know that such thought, very respectfully, upon the edge chaperonage is not sufficient. Ask any of the chair. one you please, my lord, and they will First of all I must bind you to the stricttell you that Miss Wynn ought not to re est secresy, Elspeth." side in your house, since she is no con- "Aye, Miss Dolly. I'll keep your nection of your family. The relationship secret; I'll swear to it," said the old wo-

of guardian and ward is too flimsy for con- man. "Is it a love affair, Miss Dolly?": sideration. I have undertaken a thank- and her rugged old face brightened into less task, but I have done my duty in the womanly sympathy. "I've seen Mr. Melmatter. I cannot forget that I am your combe's eyes on you often enough. daughter-in-law, the widow of your son, know he set a great store by you." and the name he once expected to bear "Every one seems to think that I am is very precious in my esteem." the door. If she expected to be detained him, Elspeth, nor any love affair. It only for a further discussion of the matter, she concerns me."

was disappointed. The earl opened the "Yes, Miss Dolly." door for her with grave courtesy, escorted "You must remember that you have her to her carriage, and stood with un- promised absolute secresy, Elspeth. If covered head until her equipage had circumstances occurred to part us-you rolled away. Then he returned to Do- and me-would you go back to Scotland-

is a piteful outburst on to art of repeated old Elspeth, composedly. "I Lad, sctoria. You mus not wit to hae hae lot nor pairt in auld Glen Kinloch now. The new laird hae his am servants

A MONSTROUS WRONG.

Swered Dolores, gravely. "Lady Victoria represents, if she does not guide, the opinions of her circle of friends. And I would not for the world that people should speak ill of you, my lord, upon my account."

Nothing could happen to separate me frae you, Miss Dolly. I am like Ruth of the Scripture: 'Thy people shall be my people.''

"But I have no people."

"You do not speak of yourself, my dear servant, who loves you, Miss Dolly; and I generous child. We will give a sop to Cerberus: we will stop these unpleasant speeches that 'people' make. I will engage a chaperon for you, an elderly dowagea, without beauty or fascinations, and with you while we both live." consequently above the reach of scandal, She announced her determination as and her companionship will be regarded coolly as if it were of no account, but the as your bulwark and fortress." steadfast look in her honest old eyes, the

my lord," said Dolores, a sudden break in how deeply she meant what she said, St. Maur as your guardian. Such a dewell-born. I am not a fitting inmate of these prosaic time! It's like an incident to be introduced in the society you freout of a novel, is it not? And she had quent. I properly belong to obscurity." ship." She spoke abruptly. "What for? Where would you go?"

Devon," suggested the carl. "Could you suitable. Ye can see that yersel."

to stay here or at the Park, even with a here, as there is no lady in the house, is Miss MacKinloch's 'incapacity,' madam."

"Do you think so? Why, every one Lady Victoria had minded her own busi-

"I meant to tell you yesterday. I had claimed, "you do weel, Miss Dolly, to decided that I ought not to remain, my think of moving.'

family, I have a right to know. People ask me so many questions," and Lady Victoria shrugged her shoulders.

Victoria shrugged her shoulders.

"I have learned to love you, Dolly and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will with the compeller and I will with the compeller and I will with the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will and I will adopt you as my daughter. I have a fortune which I can leave away from the estimated in the compeller and I will be also a compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the compeller and I will be a supplied in the sure. "I have learned to love you, Dolly feit my income The girl's dusk eyes streamed with see him again."

as your daughter-if you had one-might child. He desires my happiness. It is love you. But my connections are not because he so loves me that he seeks to such as to make me a fitting object of compel me to remain here. He is all who was fair, but you have a certain re- your affection. There are circumstances that is great, good and noble. But I cansemblance to the earl. Are you connect- over which I have no control which com- not stay here. And if I go, I must go in ed with the St. Maurs? But that is im pel me to leave you. Let me go, my lord secret, without giving him a clew by which

ish words come between us. You will not to remain here, we maun go-even if we who never had any kinspeople—that you have a chaperon. Suppose that you were had a father or mother. Is this to marry. You could then remain, with shame. Why could'nt puir Miss Joe hae my adopted daughter and mistress of my land annuity, as she gave me mine? But "No, no, I cannot."

"Do you love any one else?" Dolores hung her head and blushed. for Sir Basil Nugent."

Melcombe. You might marry him, and periences. no one could reproach you. sent in that sad young face.

girl, sorrowfully. "I have never had a and then you claim your money, with the home in my life. I shall never have one. back income and all. But where will we I cannot accept the one you offer me. I go? Have ye friends o' your ain?" have been set apart from my birth for "None, Elspeth. I must take lodgings sorrow. Let me go, I entreat you, to some somewhere. I shall not be able to pay quiet lodgings. Let me relieve you for-ever of the guardianship which Miss Mac- "I will not," interrupted the woman Kinloch thrust upon you."

"Impossible. Miss MacKinloch could And as to lodgings I have a country woman in London Regent's Park way who lets not make me guardian of your person, in London, Regent's Park way, who lets Dolly, since she had no right or control lodgings. Let us go to her. She'll be

over you. But she made me trustee of glad to take you in and make you com-The earl's friends discuss this relationship of guardian and ward with regret at his lordship's madness or folly. I came to you, as woman to woman, to warn and adthe world penniless. If my love and en- position.

her inheritance and the luxuries and ease for our support for several months."

more of this nonsense. You are to be my she thought sagely. "And we hae plenty daughter, and I will protect you from all for the present, and I shall always hae Now, run up stairs, Dolly, and leave me to set out upon my quest for a chaperon." signing the office of friend and counsellor

> CHAPTER XXXVI. INTO THE NIGHT.

Dolores was glad to seek her own room your summons," said the earl, with a without further argument upon the subgenial smile snch as his daughter-in-law ject so painful both to Lord St. Maur and Quick, complete, and permanent cure. had never beheld upon his stern old featon herself. The earl went out upon a Corns, warts, bunions. quest for a resident chaperon for his "Lady Victoria Lennox has called upon ward, but was eminently unsuccessful, waiting, he having been invited to dinner. "She says that it will bring scandal There was no recurrence to the discussion upon you, my lord, and I have deemed it of the morning. The earl was very affectionate in his manner to his ward, and

"It means precisely what I said," re- The ceremony of dinner occupied more turned Lady Victoria, coolly. "I came than an hour. After it had been conhere to call upon Miss Wynn, and also to cluded, the gentlemen attended Dolores give her such counsel as my superior to the drawing-room. The earl soon enconiums towards patent medicines, but knowledge of the world enables me to after received several calls, and intro- observation and enquiry has saaisfied us give. People are talking, my lord, because this girl is an inmate of your house.

"Hang people. Let them talk. Miss discovering that she was quite self possessed and able to entertain his guests—

"How then can the matter received several cans, and introduced that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn & Co., styled Burdock Blood Bitters, as a blood purifying tonic is worthy of the high reputation it has established among days. How, then, can the knowledge of that her intellect and culture quite equali- the people.

her presence be wide-spread? Who cares ed her wonderful beauty, and that his tor what people say? I am Miss Wynn's visitors became victims to her girlish fasguardian, and old enough to be her grand- cinations of manner, and that she seemed Brown of his shoemaker. "When you father. You might be in better business, born to attract admiration as well as to pay for the last pair I made for you." Owing to the presence of other visitors

ple should talk. If you do not care for "Sit down, Elspeth. I want to talk to

"But I insist upon your sitting down, towards a chair, and old Elspeth, with

many protestations, obeyed orders, seat

going to marry Mr. Melcombe," exclaim-Lady Victoria arose and moved towards | ed Dolores. "My secret does not concern

to the Highlands?" dear child," he said, kindly this "No such circumstances could arise,"

"I cannot help being troubled," an. and I wad be a stranger to him and his. swered Dolores, gravely. "Lady Victoria Nothing could happen to separate me frae

"But I have no people."
"Then ye hae the more need of a guid

"I beg that you will not do this for me downright affection in her regard, showed "I cannot be quite alone while you love

"You can go to St. Maur Park, in without a guardian for? It wad nae be "But you do not know. I am not

"I could be happy there, or here, where-ever you might be, my lord," cried Dolo-res, forgetting caution. "But I ought not see me to-day, and she says that my stay absolutely improper. She says it will Old Elspeth took alarm at once. "If Lady Victoria said that," she ex-

"I spoke to the earl, as I said. If I go, "Women are riddles. I cannot solve I must go against his will and without them!" cried the earl, in deep displea- his knowledge, and in going I must for-

tates-my savings, or rather the overplus hold my income to compel me to stay of my great income. I will make my will here. I must leave his house, and I must and give all this to you. Only stay with leave it secretly. I must never allow me, Dolly, and cheer my declining years!" him to know where I am, for I can never

"He is wicked, unjust, cruel -"
"No, no, Elspeth. He is kind and "I would if I could—oh, how gladly!" "No, no, Elspeth. He is kind and she exclaimed. "I do love you, my lord, good. He loves me as if I were his own and I will love you and pray for you while to trace me. And so I must give up my

"You have no family, then, no friends?"
"None of whom I can speak, madam."
"I have heard," said Lady Victoria, ish words come between the trees were so happy.

"I am completely bewildered," said the Dolly," said the old woman; "but if Dolly, you must not let that woman's fool. Lady Victory says it isn't proper for you your husband, with all propriety, and be given you your money in a Bank of Enghome. There's Melcombe, who adores a young girl should never defy the speech of people. The earl dinna see these things as women do."

Dolores could not tell the old servingwoman of the cloud upon her origin, and "You like Sir Basıl Nugent, perhaps? it was not necessary to do so to win her You have seen him but twice, but young approval of her determination to leave hearts take fire easily. Do you like him?" St. Maur House. The old Scotswoman "If I do, my lord," answered Dolores, had a high respect for money. She knew her manner a virtual confession, "I can its value exactly. She comprehended never marry him I am not a fitting bride that four hundred pounds a year meant ease and comfort, and that the withdrawal "No, dear. I comprehend and respect of that income meant toil for her young your scruples. But it is different with mistress-toil and poverty and bitter ex-

"But a guid name is rather to be chosen He eyed her wistfully, but read no as- than great riches," she said, softly. "I think we maun leave, Miss Dolly. Any-"I shall never marry, my lord," said the how, Lord St. Maur will die some day,

treaties avail nothing to keep you with "Go to see your countrywoman in the me, the slender tie of money may hold morning, Elspeth," she said, "and engage rooms for us both. I have plenty of money Dolores smiled sadly. She knew that for present use. There are eighty pounds Lord St. Maur's decision was unalterable, remaining out of the hundred Lord St. and that in giving him up, as she was Maur gave me the other morning, and I compelled to do, she must also relinquish had money before, so that I can provide it afforded her. But the loss of these was Old Elspeth was now as eager for deas nothing to the loss of this grand old parture as Dolores herself. The prospect man, to whom by one remove, she owed of life in the house of one of her countryher being. To lose him as she had lost women, who was her own distant kinsher lover was another grief almost too woman, went far to reconcile the old servant towards her mistress's relinquish-

"There, there, my child," said the earl, ment of fortune.
kissing her forehead. "Let me hear no "It isn't giving up the money forever," detractors. Not another word about leaving me. Why, I would lose everything I of Lady Victory and society." have in the world rather than to lose you. The discussion was brought to a legitiresumed that of servant, and brushed the hair of her young mistress, and attired her for the night,

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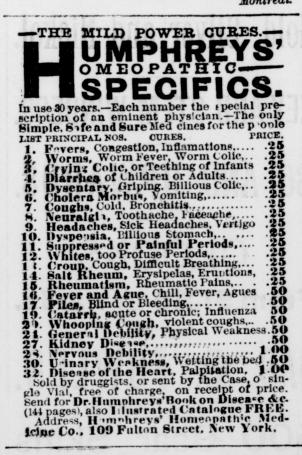
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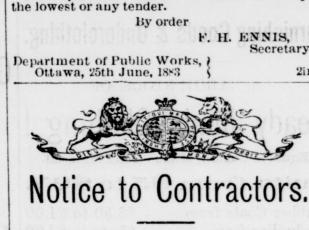
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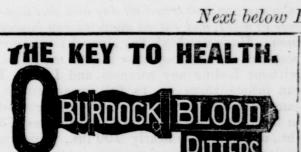
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