## A MONSTROUS WRONG!

CHAPTER XI.

A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR. The question of John Redburn, abrupt and harsh, delivered in a manner full of anger and threatening, amazed Dolores. She looked from him to the two women. The elder Mrs. Redburn was cold and stern and implacable of visage, appearing suggested. to have no interest in the matter whatever. The younger Mrs. Redburn looked excited and expectant, and regarded the claimed. "Do you understand now? door slammed heavily shut behind her girl with a scornful gaze, in which was mingled contempt. Dolores felt that she are a born outcast-' and that these three were her judges, bent upon imposing upon her the extreme penalty of the law.

commanding silence. Her gaunt face done no wrong. Must I suffer for my my mother's wrongs? For my father's of years stormed in her eyes, and convul.

The farmer repeated his question in a louder voice. "Where have I been?" echoed Polores metallic voice, in odd contrast to her over- as if pronouncing a curse. "It is the way "Why, I have been out as usual for a mastering agitation. The girl has brought of the world!" ramble. I have been out every day since this on herself; she must know all. You The girl's burning eyes searched his re-I came here, Uncle John. You never are accused, Dolores, and this young bar- lentless visage for a moment, then she onet will scorn you, as Mary says. You moved blindly toward the door.
"I suppose I thought you could be are the daughter of my daughter Queenie" Tea will be ready directly," said Mary asked me that question before." trusted out of doors alone," said the far. Redburn! mer, grimly. "You haven't given me a

straight answer yet, girl. I am waiting "I have been to Beech Lane," answered Dolores, in a straightforward manner, but somewhat wonderingly.

of that fair young daughter of the Redburns who had gone up to London to a fashionable school and had died there of face in her hands.

but somewhat wonderingly. "Who was with you?" enemies, for the attitude of the Redburns kindred. These people must have heard that she Redburn had been a sort of heroine in grace with his honorable name? had been in Beech Lane accompanied by a young man. Dared they think ill of her? She threw her proud little head whispered. up haughtily. The lovely dark face had

rald's Place-"

Old Mrs. Redburn groaned heavily. "You see how shamelessly she owns to his companionship?" said Mary Redburn with a look of horror. "Why should I not?" cried the girl' hotly. "He is my promised husband.

young baronet, a marriage with him isn't good. She may be in prison. She may the farm-house living-room.

Nugent would never marry you. You before." the country-side. Only to-night on our ture," said Mary Redburn. creature, who has been trying to entrap believe it in face of this testimony? this young baronet. Do you know who "Tell me all," she said, hoarsely. "I this Sir Basil Nugent is? The very rich- must know all." est baronet in England, the owner of "I will tell it," said old Mrs. Redburn, Mrs. Redburn with a wild unswerving great estates, the inheritor of a grand old seemingly to experience a savage sort of gaze think he would marry you-you!"

The girl looked bewildered, but defiant bosom, "Queenie was the most beautimand. "He is proud: so am I. He mine. We lavished everything on her, detected the outlines of a human head, comes of an honorable family: so do I. love, wealth, idolatry. We sent her up and then beat a hasty retreat to the road-The Redburns are not titled; perhaps to London to a fashionable school, and way, down which she flitted like a spirit. they are not quite of gentle blood, but she became acquainted, through a schoolthey have dwelt upon their own land for fellow, it is supposed, with a young man the stairs and out into the road. The centuries; they are respected and honor- who called himself Oswald Keith. She delay in opening doors had considerably ed wherever known. Sir Basil does not married him secretly, and staid on at retarded her speed. When she gained mind my poverty. He said to-day that school through the summer vacation, we the street, the woman had disappeared. poverty and obscurity mattered nothing believing that she desired to continue her "Who can she be?" thought the girl, to him. All he cares for is honorable lin- study of music under some great Italian excitedly. "My mother? My lost, lost,

No gleam of pity lit up the three hard September she left it. Her teachers supposed that she came home. We suppose "When Sir Basil Nugent spoke of the ed her still at Throckmorton House. She Redburns, he no doubt alluded to us," wrote us regularly, answering all our letsaid John Redburn. "We have dwelt on ters. But at last we did not hear from our own land for centuries: we are all her for three months. We fancied that you say, but you are not of us!" Something in his voice or looks sent a particularly anxious at first, thinking that strange thrill to the heart of Dolores.

with a little sniff. "She is not fit to be my darling after taking her to the school, the wife of any honorable man. Sir Basil for we were plain people, and there were has only to hear her history to cast her off many young ladies there, and I feared as he would a loathsome viper!" "He will hear it in the morning," said should see 'us."

John Redburn. "And that will end all She paused, her voice breaking. marry my scullion than you, Dolores, if he said her son. "There's no use in raking his seat. knew the truth. You have got your up the old sorrow. The girl knows head stuffed with impossible dreams: enough-" you will have to come down to the bare "I will tell it. I grew frightened at but that Sheridan's Condition Powders and hideous reality." "I don't understand," said the girl, to London, John and I. We went to

slowly. "I don't believe that Sir Basil will Queenie had left there in the preceding come in the morning," said Mary Red. September, and it was now May. No one Some body says that a wife should be burn. "You must have imposed upon could tell us anything—no one except a like roast lamb—tender and sweet and him some lying tale of your honorable housemaid who had been in the secret all nicely dressed with plenty of fixings, but descent, Dolores. I'd like to see his face those months. She gave us Queenie's ad- without sauce. when he hears the truth." The girl was still standing. In the dim on the south of the Thames. The treach-

little head being unconsciously thrust you!" forward. The lovely bloom had forsaken her cheeks: her mouth was closed in a breathlessly, her head bent forward, her thin, tense line: her eyes were strained eyes burning. even under this strain of terrible emotion come to her house in the delirium of ill- their own. she looked beautiful as any Greek statue. ness, and had there given birth to her Mary Redburn felt her hatred of her in. child. She named you herself, Dolores, crease with every moment. The girl meaning grief. She believed herself a seemed superior to all accident of birth wife, but this man, Keith, had married ence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells" or origin. She looked grand and imper- her under a false name, and the marriage Health Renewer." \$1. ial as one born to power, The small darts was illegal. I presume the clergyman flung by envy and malice, it seemed, were was some boon-companion of his; I have not likely to pierce her noble heart. always thought it. Upon the afternoon Mary Redburn felt a wicked longing to of the day we visited Mrs. Brown's, No woman really practices economy launch the thunderbolt which she knew Queenie had gone out with a child for a

"You all talk in riddles," said Dolores, West End, and chanced to come upon her druggist. her low, sweet voice as full of delicious false husband. He was in a carriage with music as ever. "I think it is time to his bride-his real wife. Queenie went speak plainly. I suppose that I am only back to her lodgings, and there received distantly related to you, but I bear your the housemaid's warning. She dared not name and claim the same descent with meet me, and went out again into the you. If you are of honorable descent, so street. But while John and I sat there then am I. Is not this so?" No one answered her.

"Since I came to this house," said Do. it." lores, her voice now hurried and full of She drew from her bosom a large, oldpassionate feeling, "you have treated me fashioned locket, opened it, and took -all of you-as if the very sight of me from it a folded piece of paper-the letter were repulsive to you. You are the only Queenie had written in her despair-the relatives I have—at least, the only ones last communication her mother had ever of whose existence I know. I have pass. received from her. ed all my life with strangers. I have al. Dolores read the letter, scarcely able to ways been an outsider-always In Mrs. choke back her sobs. To her that letter Watkyn's home, she had her own child. was like the wail of a soul in the last exren, and though she loved me she never tremity of anguish. Her mother's referloved me as she did them. How could ence to her stirred her being to its depths. she? I was of alien blood. But all my She kissed the yellowed missive, and life I have dreamed of my own kinspeople. handed it back, The old woman replaced When I returned to Norwood from Nice, it in her locket, and restored it to its for-Mrs. Watkyn told me of John Redburn, mer concealment. who had paid all my expenses at school, "Now you know the shameful story," and who was having me educated for a said old Mrs. Redburn, sharply. "You governess. She sent me here, and I came have borne your mother's name of Redwith a heart filled with love for my kins- burn, because you had no right to that of man. I have tried to win your love but Keith, and even that was assumed for an you have all hated me from the first, evil purpose. You have no name, no You have pleasant empty rooms up stairs parents, no home. You can never marry. cool and sweet, but you put me in a hot You shall not tell your history to any and stifling attic, close under the roof. one, for we have concealed our family dis-You have your family-room, but my en- grace. Not one of our neighbors suspects trance into it has generally been the sig- that Queenie may be alive. No one susnal for you to leave it. I had no home pects her fate. They believed that she and have been compelled to spend the died young, in her sweetness and inno-

summer here, but I have remained out of cence. Oh, why did she not so die?" The old woman flung up her arms with doors as much as possible, relieving you of my presence. You owe me an explan. a cry of anguish. "The worst of it is," said John Redation of your hatred of me. I have done nothing to deserve it. For whose sake, burn, his calm broken up, "that she may be alive still--that she may be in prison,for whose fault, do you hate me?" or worse. Poor lost girl! You cannot Still the three judges were silent. "You must answer me!" cried the girl wonder now, Dolores, that we dislike you. passionately. "Why am I unfit to marry You have already done much to arouse

Sir Basil Nugent? Why, if he knew my gossip, and to bring unpleasant comment history, would he cast me from him as a upon us. You cannot longer bear the 'loathsome viper?" Her words stirred into flame the bitter. it immediately.'

ness of those three hearts. "Because you are a born outcast?" a situation," said Mary Redburn. "You cried Mary Redburn, unable to control must leave the farm to-night." herself.

"A born outcast? What is that?" "but the first thing in the morning, before the baronet comes. I will take you Dolores looked at her enemies in turn to Maidstone myself to catch the early with a new and singular sterness. "You seem obtuse," sneered Mary train. You can go to Norwood and find Redburn. "I should think you might Mr. Watkyn. He will thus be forced to find you the position he promised. You guess who and what you are."

"I am of the same blood as yourselves must never see Sir Basil again. After -am I not the same as you?" "You are not!" cried John Redburn, self that it is impossible that he should "you are one of those set apart from marry you." their very birth. You are not fit to be Dolores tried to speak, but she could the wife of an honorable man. You are not command her voice. under a curse, and have been from the "It is not necessary to prolong this in- beginning. You shall never marry Sir terview" remarked old Mr. Della Tip, Loose Joint Buts. beginning. You shall never marry Sir terview," remarked old Mrs. Redburn, Basil Nugent; he shall know the truth-" rising. "You will go Dolores, and you Jan, 31

it also," interposed Dolores, calmly. you do not tell me I shall ask him. Mary Redburn raised her eyes in shocked expression.

"It is about my parents?"

blood swiftly to the girl's cheeks.

Mary Redburn's lips curled.

The girl staggered back

Dolores sat down in the nearest chair.

dress, and we drove to it, a dingy house

name of Redburn. I insist that you drop

"Nor can you stay here until you find,

"Not to-night," corrected the farmer,

hearing this story you must see for your-

"Is he alive?" she asked faintly.

like to know.

"It seems to me that I ought to know will not longer bear our name, but you "If shall not be sent forth penniless. You have been educated out of the portion that belonged to-to Queenie. The remainder of her money shall be saved for "Tell her the truth, John," she ex- your need. She will never want it. John claimed. "She will have pride enough will give you fifty pounds in the morning. to keep it to herself.'

That will pay your way until you can find "Your parents?" repeated John Red-Dolores started up and took a step toburn. "Who were your parents? Who ward her. was your father? That is what we would "Grandmother!" she cried, in a wild

The significance of his tone brought the The old woman turned upon her like a "He was your cousin, perhaps," she "Do not dare address me by that name!" she flashed. "I will not bear it

from your lips!" "You had no father, girl!" she ex- She hurried out of the room, and the You have no right to any name. You John Redburn arose also. "I am not to blame, Uncle John!" Old Mrs. Redburn put up her hand, cried the girl, turning to him. "I have

"The sins of the parents shall be visited upon the children," said John Redburn,

Redburn. "I suppose you had better eat with us to save talk." She had heard from Joe, who had pick. The girl passed out into the hall in siled up the story from old farm laborers, ence, and ascended to her lonely attic

some contagious fever. So'Joe had heard Hour after hour she knelt there. No A swift scarlet mounted to the girl's the story, and so he had repeated it secone came near her. She battled alone brow. For a moment she was embarras. retly to Dolores, dwelling upon the beauty with her great agony and shame. It sed. It was not easy to drag forth her of the young aunt who had met so sad and seemed to her that her life, like her precious secret to the judicial eyes of her so early a death, far from her home and mother's, was ended at its beginning. Would not Sir Basil cast her off, as her was unmistakably hostile. But a sneer Dolores had thought so much of the relatives had said? And if he did not. on Mary Redburn's lips aroused her spirit. sweet young life so early ended. Queenie would it be right for her to cover her dis-

It was ten o'clock when she arose from "Queenie Redburn my mother!" she her knees and staggered to the window, climbing up to the high seat. The night "You have heard her name then? She was pleasant. The moon was shining, grown quite pale, but the velvety black was your mother, Dolores," said old Mrs. and the pale flood illumined the oldeyes gleamed and glowed like great Redburn. "As to who was your father fashioned garden and the shaded road. no one knows. But may the curse of a The light streamed out of the window of "Sir Basil Nugent was with me," she wronged mother rest upon him all the the family room below. Dolores imagined answered, fearlessly. "He is a young days of his life! May he never be free her grandmother and uncle and aunt sitbaronet who has been visiting at St. Har. from remorse and retribution. I only ting about the table, perusing the daily pray that I may meet him and know London newspaper, as was their nightly him!" hot agony of shame, that their nightly search of the newspaper columns must be "We do not know. We don't know for some news of the lost daughter of

their house. "Queenie—my mother—died young?" While she thus thought, she noticed a He is coming in the morning to ask Uncle "We don't know," cried the old wo. woman's figure leaning against the low man, fiercely, "She may be dead, but I pailings of the garden fence. How long "You needn't call my husband Uncle don't believe it. There is something tells the stranger had stood there, she could John, if you please, Miss," interrupted me that she lives. She may be-she not guess, but she was immovable, watch-Mary Redburn, angrily. "And as to this must be-a wretched outcast, lost to all ing with strange intentness the scene in he in want. She may be-God only Dolores held her breath. Who could "And why not?" cried Dolores, her knows her fate! But I believe that she this stranger be? How mysteriously she

lives, a disgrace and horror to us all. We acted! "My wife is right, girl," said John Red- have never seen her since the hour we The woman was shrouded in a long burn, in his deep, slow voice. "Sir Basil discovered her disgrace, no, nor months black cloak that fell to her feet. Her head was hidden under her hood. Nothhave done your best to disgrace the name "Sir Basil Nugent would not be likely ing could be seen of her features. The you bear. You have made us the talk of to marry the daughter of such a lost creat gate was open and the mysterious stranger discovered the fact and moved falteringly way home from Maidstone, Mr. Hastings | Dolores sat as if turned to stone. What toward it, entering the garden. She crept stopped us to tell us that we are harbor- horrible revelation was this! How could up the path, under the borders of lilacing an adventuress, a bold, bad, scheming she believe it? Yet how could she dis- bushes, and paused in the shadow at a point commanding a good view of the living room interior. She stood many minutes rapt and motionless, staring at old

name. He is proud as Lucifer, and you relief in tearing open the awful wound Dolores pushed up her window and put that had festered so many years in her out her head. The sound seemed to reach the ears of "Well, why should he not?" she de- ful girl in Kent, and our idol, John's and the mysterious intruder. She looked up, Dolores opened her door and ran down master. When the school re-opened in wronged, unhappy mother!"

(To be continued.) \*Ten years ago the name of Lydia E. Pinkham was scarcely known outside of her native State. To-day it is a household her letters had miscarried. We were not who read the secular and religious jourword all over the Continent and many nals have become familiar with the face if she were ill Madame Delange would "Indeed she is not," sad Mary Redburn have written us. I had never been to see dence, in which we read the truth that "Nothing ill can dwell in such a temple '

A young politician explained the tatthey might think less of Queenie if they tered condition of his trousers to his father by stating that he was sitting under an apple tree enjoying himself, when a his talk of marriage. He would sooner "Don't try to tell the story, mother," farmer's dog came along and contested

The editor of an agricultural paper says Queenie's long silence, and we went up given occasionally will certainly prevent Throckmorton House and found that kinds in large packs are trash. it. Be sure to get Sheridan's. The other

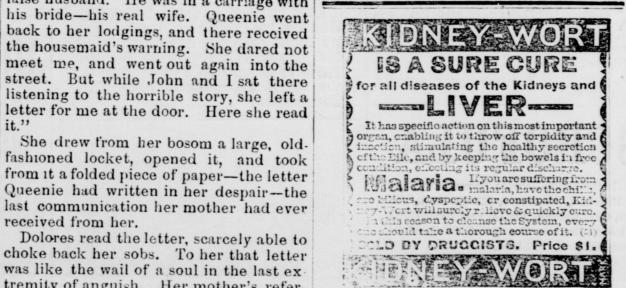
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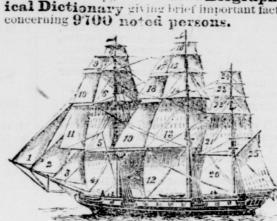
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