A MONSTROUS WRONG.

CHAPTER XLV.

AT REDBURN FARM. It was the morning subsequent to the

betrothal of Dolores with Gifford Mel-The old Earl of St. Maur sat alone in the great, dim library of his town mansion. He had been busy writing letters but the pen had dropped from his fingerand his thoughts had turned from politi cal affairs to the great problem that had for years occupied him so entirely-the problem of the existence of his son's child Had a child been born of Lord Oswala Lennox's ill fated first marriage? And

if so, did that child still live? "I would give all the remaining year of my life," Lord St. Maur said to himsel -"all the years which, with my constitu tion and vigor, I may reasonably expect to live-if I could find that grandchild! Strange, that no trace of that poor lost Queenie has ever been discoveredstrange that she and the child-if there was a child—disappeared so completely! They must both be dead! And I shall go to my grave childless. My distant kinman will inherit my title and estates, and my line of the family will be extinct. It is hard to bear—hard, bitter, terrible!" He was brooding over this great grief of his life, this corroding anxiety, when the door opened, and Sir Basil Nugent

was announced. The old lord arose to receive his visitor with a warmth of welcome that attested how strong a hold the young baronet had taken upon his heart.

"I beg you will excuse my early visit, my lord," said Sir Basıl, "but I desire to consult with you about a different plan of search for Miss Wynn. I have not slept since seeing her last night. Her pald face, so thin and sorrowful, is always before my eyes. She is poor and in trouble. But how are we to find her? She is so near us, and yet she is as far from us in this great wilderness of London as it seas divided her from us!"

The old lord looked at his visitor with sudden, keen suspicion. Sir Basil's tones 'and manner were a revelation. "What is Miss Wynn to you, Nugent?" he asked. "I thought that you were help-

ing to find her for me." "I am trying to find her for myself," declared Sir Basil, frankly. "I love her, nov lord, and I hope to win her for my

The earl shook his old gray head. "No, no," he interposed. "At your age, Nugent, such a love would be fatal Miss Wynn is beautiful, accomplished, winning, and lovely, but there is a stain on her birth. She is no mate for you. Your wife must possess an honorable name. If Miss Wynn had but that, she would be a fitting bride for a royal prince. Without it, all her beauty and accomplishments cannot save her from the slights and scorn of society.' "Society will not dare scorn my wife!"

declared Sir Basil, with a swift flush upon his haggard face. "And if it did, we could do without society, If Miss Wynn were my wife I would ask nothing more in this world."

" You might be happy, but she would be more sensitive. She would be distressed upon your account, Nugent, even more than upon your own. I believe that she has too much good sense to consent to marry you, my dear boy. I intend to adopt her as my child, and to keep her to myself as selfishly as possible," said the earl. "That is, unless I find-" He checked himself abruptly.

"My lord," said the young baronet, "if I find Miss Wynn, I shall leave no means untried to win her. If she were a beggar I should still be honored by her accept ance of me as her husband. Her origin is no stain upon her. She is pure and

The old lord looked with admiration upon the fair, handsome face of the young baronet, flushed as it was with determination and enthusiasm. Then he sighed they would be wasted upon Sir Basil Nugent. Perhaps, too, he could have urged them more freely if they could have come from his heart, but his acquaintance with Dolores had shaken his ideas of caste and he did not wonder that Sir Basil should deem "the world well lost" for

"Well, well," he said, "we must find her before we can dispose of her future, Nugent. And you must not count too much upon any return of your affection from her, I wonder if Lady Victoria had a hand in sending her from my house. There is some mystery about her flight which I cannot fathom. But we will, we must, find her, and then-"

The door again opened, and Gifford Melcombe was announced.

There was a subdued triumph in the villian's small, pale eyes, in his bloodless vampire features. In another week he would be the husband of Dolores, and he would then proclaim her relationship to Lord St. Maur, and reap the rich fruit of his long intrigues.

And Paxon drove into the yard. The fall when she came forth, haggard and broken and white as death, with eyes full of terrible despair. She went to her room and attired herself for a journey, and presented herself at the door of the sitting-room.

"I wish to see Mrs. Redburn," said his lordship. "And her son, Mr. John Redburn."

He handed Mary Redburn his card. John will you drive me to Meideton and white as death, with eyes full of terrible despair. She went to her room and attired herself for a journey, and presented herself at the door of the sitting-room.

"I am going to London," she said, huskily. I cannot rest or sleep under this roof until I have found my child his long intrigues. As he came in, Sir Basil Nugent arose

to take his leave. He passed his rival ance, inviting him to enter. with a haughty inclination of his fair head -instinct made him regard Melcombe with dislike-and withdrew. Lord St. Maur bestowed his attention upon the new-comer.

"I hope that my visit is not inopportune, my lord," said Melcombe, in his soft, drawling voice. "I dropped in merely for a few minutes conversation with you in regard to Miss Wynn." "You have found a clew to her where-

"I am sorry to say that I have not." answered the hypocrite. "But I hope soon to find her. I am using every effort in my search for her. Have you obtained Mary Redburn, whose surprise and be-

The earl replied by relating the event of the preceding evening. Melcombe bit his lips and changed color. He resolved to see Dolores that evening and forbid any further visit by her to St. Maur House. "I told you, my lord, that I love Miss Wynn," he said, presently. "If I find her, and if she consents to marry me, have I your consent, as her guardian, to her marriage with with me?" "I am not the guardian of Miss Wynn's

person, only the trustee of her little fortune," said the earl. "If Miss Wynn loves you, Melcombe, I shall not object to your marriage with her. You know her history, and you are old enough, and free enough from society predjudice to be spared all unhappiness in such a union. If I find Miss Wynn, however, I warn you, Melcombe, I shall try to keep her in my house as my child. Yet if she loves you, I will not stand in your way or hers; and if she loves some one else," added his lordship, thinking of Sir Basil Nugent, "my consent will be as readily given to her marriage with that other."

Melcombe did not prolong his visit, He had deemed it best to solicit Lord St. Maur's consent to his proposed marriage, and congratulated himself upon having

"Now, when I present Dolores to him as my bride," he thought as he left St. Maur House, "he cannot accuse me of any underhanded proceeding. I have his consent to marry her, and I shall act

Lett to himself the old earl reflected upon the two visits he had received that morning. Loving Dolores as he did, it seemed to him that her union with Sir Basil Nugent would be more fitting than a

marriage with Melcombe, who was old enough to be her father. "I should favor Dolly's marriage with

Nugent," he thought, "if I were sure that she loved him. They are worthy of each other—a splendid young pair—and her origin ought not to close the door of happiness to her. Men of rank marry actresses, who are received into the best society They marry poor girls often enough. Dishonest parentage."

nounced -Mr. Paxon, the "private in educated above her station. Pride must quiry" officer, who had been employed by have a fall, and—"
hin years before to search for Queenie "Peace, woman!" said old Mrs. Red-Lodburn, and whom he had recently re burn, in an awful voice that silenged her

enlisted in the same service. a smooth, florid face, and with light hair you have come here to insult us. What -having the appearance of a country interest have you in lost Queenie Redcurate. He had the reputation of being burn?"

The earl greeted him courteously, invit- and heiress,

ing him to be seated. "You have come to report more false her chair.

The earl turned white. "What have you discovered?" he ask- again! A lawful wife?"

"Let me begin at the beginning of the The old mother's face glowed with raptory, my lord," replied Paxon, respect- ture. of Miss Redburn, and have seen her "We can speak her name again-my amily. Her mother is well connected. Queenie!' nan, in fact a yeoman. He is a man of of joy and thanksgiving. John Redburn integrity, and is honored and respected bowed his head on his hands. His wife, wherever known. He lives on his own pale with jealousy and envy, could not refarm, which has been in the Redburn press a sneer

teen years ago." "Then there was no child?"

necessary. She stated that after Mr. die.' Keith's desertion of his young wife, the "Poor Queenie!" said John Redburn, duce them also, when needed. Mrs. possible!"

"No, my lord, It was a girl, a beauti- give me, I will die at her feet!" was christened Dolores. The birth was "Where is Dolores?" iuly registered, and when your heiress is "I drove her from this house," answerfound there will be no difficulty whatever ed John Redburn, huskily. "God forgive in proving her identity."

to be discovered. She was educated in to Mr. Watkyn, and thence she went to the family of a clergyman at Norwood. the Highlands of Scotland, to be a com-Nice, to a fashionable seminary for young Kinlock-" ladies. She returned to England last "What!" cried the earl, staggering summer, She is beautiful, accomplished, back. your lordship's heiress. She visited Red. Wynn, for I told her she must no longer Miss Dolores Redburn. I extorted a herself Dolly Wynndescription of her very artfully from one Lord St Maur gasped for breath. burn knows where the young lady is ""Then we must see him at once,"

run down to Redburn Farm to-day?" Paxon looked at his watch. the journey. A cab was ordered, and his cational expenses.' lordship, with Mr. Paxon, were presently "So she's the Lady Dolores Lennox." hurrying to the station. Half an hour ejaculated Mary Redburn. "The grand-

Lord St. Maur could scarcely control ed enviously. his joy and excitement at the news Paxon | The earl pu sued his inquiries, and had brought him. No longer childless heard all that could be told of the lost and desolate; he had a granddaughter to daughter of the Redburns. And then, inherit his title and wealth, and she was as nothing was to be gained by a further worthy to succeed him. The tears sprang stay, he took his leave, and drove away to his old eyes. His heart throbbed with with Paxona mighty gratitude to the Providence "Back to London," he exclaimed that had not forgotten him He pictured "We will find the Lady Dolores, Paxon. his grandchild as resembling his weak Why, she was before the windows of my lovely, exalted in mind and soul. I honor and love her, and will marry her, even against your wishes, if need be. I will express train seemed to him to crawl express train seemed to him to crawl old Mrs. Redburn stole away from her sitting-room to the long-unused and close along the line. The minutes seemed to sitting-room to the long-unused and close

over, even to the minutest detail. By lock, the door opened stiffly, and the old and shook his head, but he repeated no Maidstone. Here they transferred them- shadowy room and sobbed and prayed as the time it was all told they were at mother dropped upon her knees in the selves to a carriage, and were borne rapid- only a strong soul can give way in an

ly on their way to Redburn Farm.

The day was mild and spring like. The fields were green. Cows were cropping the herbage, and farmers were at work in the rich soil. The old Earl of St. Maur had no core for the heavity of landscape. had no eyes for the beauty of landscape again, oh, God! My wronged darling—or season. He could only think of one my poor, poor Queenie. When all the

and intelligence. The house, with its quaint gables and ancient appearance, might have been the abode of a country gentleman. The wagon-gate was open, and Paxon drove into the yard. The fall when she came forth, haggard and had a solution and the house the

He handed Mary Redburn his card. John, will you drive me to Maidstone?

mother, my lord," she exclaimed. "Come "There's no use in going," said Mary

low, quaint sitting-room. Old Mrs. Redburn was seated in a high- away. backed chair near the hearth. Her son "Only to find her!" breathed the old John was reading aloud to her from a mother, "Only to find her and kneel at London newspaper. Both arose at the her feet and die! God guide me to her, entrance of the visitors. "The Earl of St. Maur," announced die!"

wilderment at his lordship's visit was apparent in her tones and looks. "His lordship wishes to see you, mother, and The earl advanced, bowing courteously.

mother and son. Old Mrs. Redburn, gaunt and grim. hard and stern of visage, looked as if she Diarrhoea and other Summer Complaints. had outlived all human emotion, haughty and self repressed, was yet unmistakably until they have courted seven years. This a gentlewoman. No more commanding would certainly prolong the fun and stave figure ever appeared at the queen's draw- off the fighting in numerous instances. ing room. The visitor's title seemed not to impress her, and yet no more ardent worshiper of ranks existed in all England cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in

Her son. gaunt also, and self-repressed, looked worthy even the earl's respect. But it was the mother, haughty and stately, that commanded most of his regards. She looked like a dethroned queen-like one who stands alone.

of a visit from Lord St. Maur?" asked the "Smith Manufacturing Company." old lady, coldly, without a glimmer of surprise or curiosity. "It's the short-horns, mother," said her son. "You wish to see the cattle, my

"No, I called upon private business," answered the earl. "I wish, madam, to make some personal inquiries, the cause of which I will explain. You once had a daughter named Queenie Redburn?" The old lady's face froze instantly.

"She is dead!" answered John Red burn, huskily. "What can you wish to know of her?" "She is dead!" echoed the earl, in a disappointed voice. "Dead! But she left a child, named Dolores. Where is

the child? How dare you assert that the Redburns are disgraced by such a shame." The earl looked upon the old mother

"Shame!" he said. "Disgrace! Who couples those words with the name of Lady Oswald Lennox?" The Redburns stared at the earl be

"We were speaking of Queenie, not of any titled lady," said Mary Redburn. "Our Queenie was not married -" parity of rank is, therefore, not a fatal objection. Only, I wish she had been of Well, John, his lordship knows Queenie left a child, so that he is aware that she He was struggling with these conflict. turned out bad," said Mary Redburn, ing thoughts when a third visitor was an- venomously. A presty girl, my lord, but

daughter-in-law. "Are you lost to all Mr. Paxon was a small, quiet man, with shame? My lord, I cannot imagine why

been the one mortification of his profes- nox. And her daughter, the Lady Dolores Lennox, is my lawful grandchild Old Mrs. Redburn dropped back into

clews and fresh failures, I suppose, Her ghastly visage and open, convulsed axon?" said his lordship, with a sigh. eyes alarmed her son and his wife, as well 'I hope you do not to intend to throw as the visitors. Water was brought, and presently the old lady recovered her con "No. my lord," answered Paxon. "I sciousness. She looked wildly at the m glad to be able to report at last a earl, and then sank upon her knees before him, crying:

"A lawful wife! Oh, say those words ed. "Was there a child? And if so, "Yes, madam. She was the lawful wife of Lord Oswald Lennox, my only He awaited the answer in an agony of son, as she is to-day, if living and unmarried, his lawful widow,"

"I have discovered the birthplace "The shame is lifted!" she muttered. ler brother is a farmer, not quite a gentle- She breathed the name in a very ecstasy

family for centuries. I visited it, but "She's dead," she exclaimed. "But could find out nothing of the lost daugh. if she were alive, Lady Oswald Lennox ter, Miss Queenie. She is reported to would never speak to the mother who nave died in London when at school, nine- cast her off in her trouble and cursed her. The old woman's features quivered with

"I traced Miss Queenie Redburn to her "It is true," she said, humbly, as the London school, and to a villa in -t. John's earl lifted her to her feet. "I cursed her Wood, where she lived as Mrs. Oswald my own lamb, that I loved better than my Keith. I have found a housemaid who life. I have loved her all these years, my erved at Throckmorton House, the lady's lord," and she looked up at the earl piteschool she attended, and who knew the ously, "but my pride conquered my love. voung lady's entire story. This house I have wept for her in secret; I have naid, Sarah Wagg, witnessed the marri- yearned for her. If she lives, I will go to age, and gave me a great deal of infor- her on my knees and beg her o forgive mation. I can produce her whenever me. And if she will, I will be content to

latter was ill at the house of a brewer in brokenly. "Poor, wronged, helpless girl! Surrey. I found the brewer, a man named Oh, it she but lived, we would entreat of Brown, and the brewer's wife. I can pro- her to pardon us-but forgiveness is im-

Brown was the nurse of Mrs. Keith; Mrs. "If she lives!" cried old Mrs. Redburn. Keith's child was born in her house"- "She does live, I know it. I feel it. I "The child! Then there was a child?" will go up to London this very day. "I cried the earl, agitatedly. "Did it die?" will find my child. And if she cannot forful little creature, Mrs. Brown says, and 'But the child?" asked the earl.

me. but I have deeply wronged her as "Thank God! But where is the child?" well as her poor young mother! I drove "That is the only thing that remains Dolores from my door. She went back At the age of twelve she was sent to panion to an aged lady named Miss Mac-

and well worthy to be acknowleded as "She went under the name of Miss ourn Farm last summer, and is known as bear the name of Redburn. She called

of her young cousins, a lad, the son of John Redburn, but John Redburn him his granddaughter were one and the same! self is as close mouthed as an oyster. The The love he had given Miss Wynn was the Rev. Mr. Watkyn, of Norwood, is absent cry of nature to his own flesh and blood! from home for a week, and I could not He sat down hastily, not having strength obtain his exact address. But John Red to stand, and a cry of thanksgiving went up from the very depths of his soul. "Where is she now?" asked Paxon. "Have you her address?"

cried the earl, all excitement. "Can we "No" answered John Redburn. "We cast her off, and she has never written to "We have just time to catch an express us since, except that she once sent me, for Maidstone, my lord," he exclaimed under cover from Mr. Watkyn, a sum of The earl lost no time in preparing for money as a partial repayment of her edu-

later they were steaming swiftly towards daughter of an earl, and a great heiress! Some people do have luck !" and she sigh-

shut chamber that had belonged to her He required Paxon to tell his story daughter. The rusty key grated in the

subject—his grandchild.

They drew near Redburn Farm, and now the earl looked about him with an air of interest. The fields showed thrift

I can never hope to be forgiven—but only

She glanced at it and made a low obeis "I am going with you, mother," answered John Redburn, "The taxed cart is at "John is in the living-room, along with the door. I was just going up to call you."

in, my lord. This way, your lordship." Redburn. "Queenie is dead, and Lady She opened the door of the drawing. Dolores won't own them that cast her off room, but it was dark and cold, and Lord when she was nobody. You'd better stay St. Maur begged to be taken to the living at home."

room. Mrs. John Redburn flung open But neither mother nor son heeded her.

the door upon the opposite side of the They climbed into the taxed cart, John hall, and ushered the visitors into the Redburn said his adieux, one of the lads climbed in after them, and they drove

as I believe he will. Only to find her and

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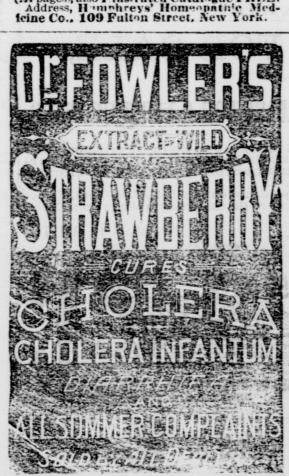
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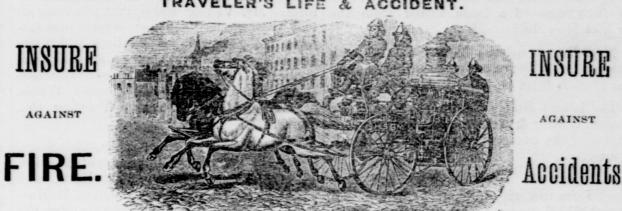
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