CHAPTER I.

A FATEFUL DECISION. a stately nobleman of the old school, stern and haughty, gray-haired and gray-bearded, upright of figure and commanding of aspect, with the frame of a Hercules, and with a pair of keen, hawklike eyes of singular brilliancy and penetration. Nature had endowed him with a despotic will. Many feared him; none loved him—not even his only son. If, under his—and earl would settle a great income upon.

There's no use in pleading to the governor, and ascended the stair.

"Wait here a moment," whispered Lord Oswald, hoarsely. "I have something to do first."

Melcombe nodded assent. The young lord turned aside into his his wife's dressing room. He searched for her keys in her chest-of-drawers, and found them. hood-his wife-had been dead many

years. She had been his idol, and her He tore open letter after letter, tossing your real name—" with a furious anger.

A liveried footman entered noiselessly.

"Say to Lord Oswald that I request his Melcombe's eyes sparkled oddly. presence immediately!" the earl commanded, without looking up.

The servant withdrew. The letter was assumed name-' languid and graceful in his movements, and in appearance, was one of the "curled darlings" of society. He had inherited flitted over Lord Oswald's face.

would have done no good. Ton tan get he allowed in age and large under the stood like a wooden image under the stood like a wood whose only hope in regard to him was marriage"-

post-obits. You are courting early upon | you are free!" my death, it seems to me." The young man looked staggered.

"Who has written all that rot to you?" gone. You will be a noble representa- you please." money raised upon expectations of my proud-such a story will kill her!" death and your speedy inheritance, gamb- Melcombe shrugged his shoulders. ling, betting, and riotous living—these are the fruits of your life, Oswald, and I said Lord Oswald, suspiciously. "She Lord Oswald made a gesture of despair.

than have lived to be the thing you are." her?"

"I have given you a handsome income,' you say,? Will you give up everything wald wishes to tell you something far continued the earl, "but you spend for your low-born wife, or will you get more terrible than your worst imaginings. twenty times its amount. You are a rid of her? I assure you, you can do it He cannot confess his marriage to his shame to me. I have talked with you before, reasoned with you, pleaded with you, Now I swear to disown you utterly whatever you tell her. She does not father, because there is no marriage to confess—''
The girl's lip curled in incredulous I will alienate from you my immense was married in. You remember we drove freehold property, and you will inherit a in a cab from church to church to find one questioned, wonderingly. "Why, you patrimony shorn of its chief glories." This threat touched a tender spot.

Oswald, tremulously.

"So you have said before," responded the earl, coldly. "You have promised to linely before you!"

Lennox, if you hesitate to take the way out of your predicament that opens so linely before you!"

Certificate in my possession. Not martined? Are you mad?"

(To be continued.)

We need not dwell upon that fateful come. Wy glass shows it. The lack of conflict; we have only to do with its mere. She is a beauty and an heiress, the younger daughter of a duke. Her father desires the match as much as I do, and very singularly, if he has any suspicion of your real character. I demand your marriage with the Lady Victoria as a pledge to your sincerity of purpose. I have reason to believe that she is interested in you. That face of yours makes counsel this course. I would never dare Come, Melcombe. Let's be off !" bring upon any woman such a curse as a dissolute husband. But I have faith that marriage may redeem you. Nothing else can. You are not worthy a pure and good woman, but you can make yourself worthy Refuse, then, to marry the Lady Victoria, and I will thrust you forth from my house.

Laburnam Lodge is a beautiful toy villa in the suburb of London known as St. More, you shall never receive another penny from me while I live,"

Lord Oswald turned pale. "But, father-" he faltered. Furn over a new leaf; give up Gifford twenty years ago, Laburnam Lodge had bany's best physicians several years. She been occupied for a period of ten months has become thoroughly cured of her varithis very day ask Lady Victoria to marry by a young married couple, known to the you, and you will find in me the most house-agent and to inquisitive neighbors we both recommend them to our friends. generous of parents. I will pay all your debts, and start you anew in life. I will settle a splendid income, upon you, and Lennox. His wife knew him only as Ostock of the contract of the con

able. The young man looked stunned,

pair. Then the earl spoke again. "Yes" assented Lord Oswald. "I turn loose in the wintry blast. don't know a woman to compare with

"Then I am to understand that you Lodge was occupied by Mrs. Keith agree to my terms?"

me. I have given you my ultimatum character. A lovely, innocent face, like ancholy sight it would be!" Come to me this evening as the promised an exquisite poem, with perfect Greek Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comhusband of Lady Victoria Ellesmere, and features instinct with brightness and spirit pound ranks first as a curative agent in as determined to reform, and I will re- and intelligence, yet possessing an odd all complaints peculiar to women. ceive you with open arms. Otherwise we expression of wistfulness and yearning, as A bad marriage is like an electric maneed not meet again, and the sooner you if, with all her happiness, she yet lacked chine; it makes you dance, but you can't leave my house the better."

He made a gesture of dismissal. His tentment. son arose, pale and perturbed, and made Although it was now early afternoon, when the ten-cent Diamond Dye will an effort again to speak, but his father she was richly attired in a long, black cut him short, and pointed to the door. silk dress, with white lace at her throat fect. and went up to his own room. He made considerable value. a basty toilet, and hurried out into the In truth, although the February after-

chambers of his bosom-friend, Gifford husband and had prepared to receive him. be women,

pate. He was a roue, attractive in person, had been absent a week. The young its efficacy in various lingering diseases 5 Uasks Clder Vines fascinating in manners, and villainous in wife had expected him during every hour of the blood and liver.

pire-looking face, and a pair of singularly he would come to day. A MONSTROUS WRONG! shut, after a tigerish fashion. In spite of these unpleasant peculiarities, he was estemed by his friends as a very "good fellow," and was the chosen friend and quaint old ballad in a clear soprano voice.

adviser of Lord Oswald Lennox. Oswald, when he had narrated his recent familiar drove up to the garden-gate of interview with his father. "I am to be the Lodge, and the two young men ad turned out, neck and crop. this very night mitted themselves into the garden, Lord The Earl of St. Maur sat alone in the without a penny, a complete beggar. I Oswald having a latch-key in his posses-library of his town house, engaged in the can't work. I don't know anything use-sion.

Melcombe laughed lightly.

them aside. One letter was detained "Yet she is my wife!" interrupted ling as he did so, and returned to his comlonger in his grasp. His heavy brows Lord Oswald with a groan. "What a fool panion. contracted in a fierce frown as his keen I was to fall in love with a school-girl and He was deathly pale, and a curious eyes devoured its contents. His breath marry her! I'm tired of her. I wish I'd agitation thrilled every nerve. But he came more quickly, his visage darkened never seen her. I prefer Lady Victoria had fairly embarked upon his crime, and Ellesmere a thousand times over. Curse had no thought of turning back. He was He touched a silver call-bell at his side. my luck, Melcombe. I wish you could tired of his young wife: he could never

is not legal, since you married under an obtain the wealth he so desired, still in his lordship's hands, and he was "Not assumed. It was my middle

Oswald Lennox, sauntered into the room. is fatal to the validity of the marriage," girl heard them. She turned her head, The young man, some two-and-twenty said Melcombe. "I have long known this uttered a cry of delight, and flew to her years of age, was very handsome, after a fact, but kept it to myself, since telling it husband, clasping him in a glad embrace. delicate and effeminate type. He was would have done no good. You can get He stood like a wooden image under

nothing of the stern old earl's despotic spite of what you say, Melcombe," he nam Lodge in company with Lord Oswald, will, nothing of the proud, indomitable, declared, "It was entered into in good but he had never learned to look upon haughty nature that made the earl a ter- faith on both sides. I was wild about Queenie Keith's face unmoved. He had ror to his dependants. He was gentle, Queenie in those days. I loved her to coveted her with all his soul; he loved easily influenced, unstable of disposition, distraction. And now I am tired of her to madness; and his counsels to his ficklehearted, yet capable of kindly and he added. "I never possessed a toy in even heroic deeds under proper excite- my childhood but what I soon tired of it. much as by greed ment; generous to a fault, with many Possession always cloys me. I repent "Oh, Oswald!" brethed the young virtues and with as many faults. He was my madness. I would give half the years wife. "I was sure you would come to-day a great disappointment to his father, that remain to me to undo this foolish How I have longed for you—"

morning," said Melcombe, with alacrity, combe for the first time, Mrs. Keith greet-"I have just breakfasted," said Lord a curious eagerness expressed in every ed him with the sweet courtesy that disoswald, in a soft and drawling voice "You are always up so early, father. Is there a letter for me?"

None for you," responded the earl, harshly. "But I have received another letter detailing your misdoings. Money lost on some race horse, accounts overdrawn debts upon debts of every description, and worst of all, money raised upon post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post obits. You are courting early upon to the post object. The post object of the servers of the point at the post object of the point at the post object. The post object is low-born, and you are the post object. The post object of the sweet courtesy that distinguished her manner.

"I can't stay long, Queenie," said her husband, awkwardly. "I came out on business, you see—"

"And I'd better come to the point at once," continued Lord Oswald, wishing himself out of the "scrape," unable to meet her gaze, yet not faltering in his wicked.

Oswald, doubtfully. Tell her that your marriage with her is ever doubt your word, Oswald," she ad-"My solicitor. I have received so many illegal—that Keith is not your real name ded, tenderly. letters and heard so much of your wild Tell her that you and she must part, I'll "You'd better sit down, Queenie,' said spend thrift ways, that I set my solicitor warrant her pride will do the rest. She Lord Oswald, hoarsely. "It's a piece of to the task of looking into your proceed- will go back to her kindred, and never bad news. It's about our marriage. ings. And here is his report. You are suspect your real identity. She will "You have told your father?" asked an honor to me, are you not? You will marry some clod, years from now, and the young wife, eagerly. "You have

in bitter sarcasm. "Dishonored bills, "If I only dare! Poor Queenie! She's so go to him and plead to him upon my

call God to witness that I would rather refused you to marry me. Perhaps if you had died in your innocent childhood she were free, you would like to marry

blow had fallen upon it, but he dared not to hide his flushed face. "I shall have to no apprehension of her doom. answer. His father's fiery glance inspired marry wealth. My fortunes are at low "My dear Mrs. Keith," said Melcombe. ebb, as well as yours. Come, what do softly, his voice silvery and sweet, "Oswhile I live, if you do not reform. More, know your name nor even the church she scorn open that morning, and she never could witnessed our marriage, Mr. Melcombe. find again that dingy little edifice, not if It was in a church. We were married by "I am willing to reform," said Lord she scarched for years. You're a fool, an old clergyman. I have the marriage-

give up your wild life, to associate no Lord Oswald arose and paced the floor give up your wild life, to associate no more with your evil genius, Gifford Melcombe, and to live honestly and uprightly. But you have not kept your word. Gifford Melcombe is still your bosom-friend. Your life is more than ever unworthy and disreputable. You pride yourself on being 'fast,' which is with you another name for folly and wickedness. I will not take your word. You must give me a pledge of your good faith and honesty of purgose.''

Lord Oswald arose and paced the floor hurriedly. His soul was in a tumult. He knew that his father was relentless; that so surely as he should confess his low marriage he would be turned out upon the world as a beggar. Truth and honor, decency and manliness, fought a terrible fight within his soul with cowardice, expediency, and love of ease and wealth. The tempter was at his elbow. With secret and villainous motives of his own, Melcombe urged him to repudiate his Melcombe urged him to repudiate his "A pledge? What kind of a pledge?" marriage, and to contract a new alliance. "You are aware that I have long desir- We need not dwell upon that fateful

ested in you. That face of yours makes she and I must part. I feel like a demon. worse. Freshness of complexion faded, friends for you among the ladies, and Poor girl, Poor little Queenie! Come with a few grey hairs, crows' feet, lines suggestthey do not dream of your real character, me, Melcombe. The sooner the crime is ing future wrinkles, cheeks a trifle fallen and the earl glanced at the letter. "If I over the better. I am not the most to in, and nose and chin less rounded. That thought that you could continue your blame. I am driven to it. Better to is all. Within, so far as I can see, I feel dissipations after marriage, I would not Come Moleombe. Let's be off!" They hurried out together.

CHAPTER II.

THE VICTIM.

Laburnam Lodge is a beautiful toy villa regarded as ridiculous at thirty-nine. John's Wood. It is built of brick, two stories in height, with big bow-windows of plate glass, and with a bright little conservatory, and is set in a formal little not in practice, but am my sole family money, by addressing "I will listen to no argument," said garden, which is enclosed on its four sides the earl, coldly, and with a severity of by a high brick wall surmounted by a forcases. Over a year ago I recommended tone and expression that awed his weak midable cheval de frise of broken bottles. and wayward son. "Not one word sir. At the time of which we write, some

give you a magnificent estate. Contract wald Keith, and believed him to be the this marrriage, reform, be a man, and I son of a wealthy country gentleman. Not will do anything for you. Refuse to obey the remotest suspicion of his actual rank me, and you leave my house this very day and expectations, or of his real name, had was worth the candle, Lord Beaconsfield ever penetrated her mind.

face cold and impassive as if cut from was luxuriously furnished, as was, indeed, weakness of his play, he carefully, eschewthe entire dwelling. Every room was filled ed anything like high stakes. One even-The words were like a decree of fate. with costly elegancies. The furniture had ing, at the time when Parliament was Lord Oswald Lennox knew that his come from the hands of noted artists. agitating itself about the Empressship of father's utterances were like the laws of The porcelain was of exquisite Sevres; India, Lord Beaconsfield sat down to whist the ancient Medes and Persians-unalter- bronzes, pictures, statuary, all were with the Prince of Wales, and asked the masterpieces. "Mr. Keith" had expend. latter: "What points, sir?" "Oh, a sover-There was a little silence between the ed a fortune in adorning this little nest eign, if you please," was the answer. Seefor the bird he had had such difficulty in ing the Premier's look of annoyance, Mr. "Do you like Lady Victoria?" he asked snaring, and which he now intended to Bernard Osborne observed: "I think, sir,

opens, the drawing-room of Laburnam the hint, altered the stakes accordingly. She was a mere girl of eighteen, slender A cold sweat bedewed the young man's forehead. Summoning all his courage he stammered:

"I am willing to do anything you wish of gray, deep and dark like wells of liquid An overtone to proceed a summoning held for the part."

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"I am willing to do anything you wish of gray, deep and dark like wells of liquid and overtone to proceed a procedure of the part of the par father, but—but—I have a little entangle- light, yet full of dense purple shadows. An orator at a meeting held for the pur-Her forehead was broad and low, her silence, sir?" thundered his father. Her forehead was broad and low, her mouth of vivid scarlet, tender and sweet, for the blind, pathetically exclaimed:— "You need not detail your profligacy to yet with a resolute curve that betokened "If all the world were blind, what a mel

something to complete her joys and con- let go.

Lord Oswald obeyed the mute command and wrists, and she wore ornaments of

and hearkened to his story with the liveliest interest.

So it Goes.

So it Goes.

Over twenty-five thousand bottles of sibly to visit his relatives in the country—

Burdock Blood Bitters were sold during. Gifford Melcombe was of good family, indeed he had never settled himself regu- the past three months without one single Lime Juice and Cider Vinegar. and had originally possessed a handsome larly in the pretty villa at St. John's complaint of dissatisfaction; but on the

his instincts. He had a pale, thin, vam- of the past three days: she was sure that light-colored eyes, which he kept half- She had stood at the window during the While she was thus engaged, the cab "Now what am I to do?" asked Lord containing Lord Oswald Lennox and his

perusal of his morning's letters. He was ful. I can't even earn myliving as groom. They entered the dwelling without a stately nobleman of the old school, stern | There's no use in pleading to the gover- encountering a servant, and ascended the

cold and hard exterior, there existed possibilities of tenderness or affection, no one suspected the fact. The only being who had ever loved him since his childwho had ever loved him since him had been lo top, a mirror sprang out, revealing a "She's only a girl of eighteen," he an- leathern pocket at the back. Here Mrs. name none ever dared mention in his swered. "She'll never make you any Keith kept her marriage-certificate, and presence. Why, she don't even know here her husband found it. He transferred it to his own person, his hands tremb-

bear poverty; he did not know how to work; his one idea now was to retrive "I can," he answered, "Your marriage himself in his father's estimation, and to "Come!" he said, briefly

The two young men entered the drawstill regarding it with fiercely-knitted name, Keith."

brows, when his only son and heir, Lord "Still, the omission of your full name Their approach was quite silent, but the nothing of his sire's force of character, "I believe the marriage to be legal in nervously. He had often visited Labur-

She paused abruptly, as Lord Oswald that a judicious marriage might yet re- "I will undertake to undo it this very gently put her from him. Noticing Mel-

wicked and desperate purpose. "I "What am I to do?" asked Lord brought Melcombe to confirm my words" "To confirm your words!" repeated the "Go to Queenie-I'll go with you. young wife, wonderingly. "As if I could

make a fine Earl of St. Maur when I am you can marry Lady Victoria as soon as complied with my prayers, Oswald, and told him all? And he refuses to forgive us. tive of a noble house!" sneered the earl, "If I dare!" muttered Lord Oswald. Is that it? We need not despair. I will knees. I will ask him to forgive us. We have not committed an unpardonable sin

"Tell her, Melcombe," he said, huskily. The girl looked from one to the other The young man's face flushed as if a "Not I," said Melcombe, turning away with big innocent eyes, in which lurked

So I am now an old maid. I've tried

long to fight off the thought, but it will come. My glass shows it. The lack of years ago. I am capable of affections, impulses, whims, caprices, likes and dislikes. But because there's less color on had diminished say a quarter of an inch, Vigor to the Exhausted Generative Organs. The

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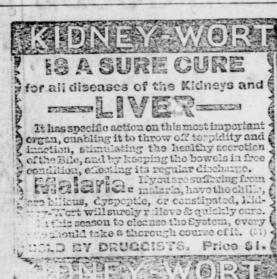


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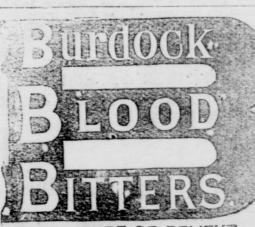
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