CHAPTER XXXI.

A great yearning transfixed the girl's "I must see her !" she exclaimed. "You must take me to her, Mr. Melcombe.

am wild to see her face!" "She is equally wild to see you. She cannot receive visitors at her home Dolly, proudly. but is coming up to London the day after to morrow on purpose to see you. Her

time is not her own, you know-" "She is a governess, then?" "Yes," assented Melcombe unblushingly; she is a governess."

"By what name is she known?" asked Dolores, thoughtfully.' "Like you, she has no right to any name. She dare not continue to bear the one she innocently disgraced, and she calls herself Miss Earle-Miss Margaret

Earle." Dolores repeated the name softly. " How am I to meet her?" she asked. presently, "Will she come here to this

"No. Her interview with you must meeting you in Hyde Park, but you would have no privacy there. So she deputed me to engage for her a room near the park-a sitting room-which I have done. It is in a house inhabited by artists, where people come and go at will, and no one will wonder at the limited use made of it. In fact, concluded Melcombe. "I took the room in my own name, in the capacity of an artist, and no one will remark upon the visitors who come to lit. to-morrow, at one o'clock in the after-

"I will be there also," said Dolores. "Give me the address.' He gave her a card, with the address above described written upon it.

"There is one thing more to say," he remarked. "If you come, Miss Wynn, you must come alone. More, no one must know where you are going, nor even of the existence of your mother. She inot known as having been married; no one suspects her of having had a child. Her whole future depends upon your discretion. May she depend upon your ab solute silence?" "I shall not breathe one word that you

have said to me, Mr. Melcombe." said the to do, was it not?" girl earnestly. "I shall confide in no

Melcombe smiled with sinister satisfaction. He had established a secret tie between himself and Dolores, he had now a hold upon both mother and daughter, and had made a good beginning in his

"I will not detain you longer," he said, arising, with a glance at the clock. "Do you think you can find your way alone to the address I gave you? If not, let me advise you to take a cab at the nearest street corner. It will save you trouble." "I have a hundred questions still to ask you, Mr. Melcombe," said Dolores "But I will wait and see for myself. I thank you for your kindly zeal in my be half. I intended to advertise for her today, but had no opportunity, and deferred doing so until to-morrow."

"She would never have answeredeven if she had seen-your advertise. ment," returned Melcombe. "You would never have found her but for me, I am very sure. And now I must say good-night." He held her hand a moment, gently re-

Melcombe proceeded to his chambers.

and engaged in the composition of his promised letter to Lady Glenmorris Having finished and sealed it, he re en tered the street, hailed a cab, and was conveyed swiftly to the general post-office in St. Martin's le-Grand. Here he posted his letter, saying to himself: "I have made sure that she will re

ceive it in the morning. I would like to see her face when she reads it." His prediction was fulfilled. Lady Glenmorris received his letter

the next morning at the breakfast-table The guests had departed from King's Holm, and the marquis and marchioness of her sunny breakfast room. A thin light rain was falling outside like a soft blur upon the landscape. The room was bright, warm and luxurious. The marquis had grown graver during the past few days, and looked careworn and troubled. Lady Glenmorris, in a breakfast costume of pale blue India cashmere. looked gayer than usual, as if untroubled by a care, Under that mask of gayety were hidden terrible anxieties, however such as would have startled her husband could he have suspected their existence. placed it beside his master. His lord- great French milliner in Bond streetship, producing a key, unlocked it, and innounces that she has just received from emptied out the contents.

ing in breathless suspense. There were several letters of political

gentleman's letter. From whom can that | carriage over night." be? You have no friends in England."

He dropped the three letters upon a small salver and the butler presented longer stay," said the marquis. "I shall them to Lady Glenmorris. She glanced go up with you, Valeria. I wish to visit pocket. Her husband made no further give you my protection." allusion to it, looking over his own docuat the reception of the letter she had not to her. opened had also received his notice.

practice Sinking into an easy chair be- don.

of the missive. Its contents ran as follows:

"MY DEAR LADY GLENMORRIS: I have seen the young lady of whom you spoke couple of hours, Valeria," said the mar. am as active and feel as well as I did at recently, and she will meet you, at the duis. "Your dress will require to be address written upon the card enclosed litted, and you will not be ready for lunder and medicine.

Or BOYCE. herewith, on Saturday, at one P. M. I cheon before two o'clock.' have given her to suppose that you are a governess, and that you are called Miss Margaret Earle. The deception seems to Pray, do not hurry on my account. Mame to be quite pardonable, and even necessary, under the circumstances. She require it is all impatience to see you, all eagerness

That was all, beside the address and it the second time, her husband entered cup, upon a silver salver, and some bis- Sault Ste. Marie, writes: "Two or three

His unexpected appearance startled while she gave her orders with quiet precision. With a quick impulse of concealment, she flung "A quarter to one," she said. "You will of Lime and Soda, in preference to (om her letter upon the fire. It curled and not be ready to ht the gown before three. pound Syrup of Hypophosphites We shriveled in the flame, but as the marquis came up the signature stood out in bold in making a call or two, and in doing a for the system than the Syrup," &c.

at his wife in silence. She felt the look | The cab was summoned, and Lady Glento be an inquiry, and could not reply to morris descended and entered it. She Sunday school teacher, "you told me to

"Did you wish to say anything to me and was carried swiftly on her way. to both. "No," she answered, nothing."

Melcombe have to say to my wife in a tempt to follow her. private letter?" Lady tilenmorris did not answer.

upon my entrance?" continued the mar babyhood. How would Dolores look? way he licked that boy would have made quis. "As if you feared that I might ask Was she all that Melcome had said? The your mouth water. I was going to count to see it ?"

Still dead silence. a low, painted voice, "that Melcombe Prince's Gate, Hyde Park, she was pale From Rev. H. P Torsey D D, LL. D., would dare address to you any words your and weak unto faintness. husband may not see. If he so dar d, The house was one of quiet and emi-

"Those are strange words from a wife elegant, was unobtrusive. to a husband," said the marquis. "I don't "I wish to go up to Mr. Melcombe's distrust you, Varelia, but I am uneasy. studio," she said quietly. anxious, troubled. You have lived all "Mr. Melcombe is not in," answered your life abroad. You have been shelter- the housemaid. "He went out half an scoundrel, and so arouse a scandal."

has dared express such admiration. I absented himself through a sense of deliam not likely to forget that I am your cacy. She asked to be shown the way to

carved mantel-piece and gazed thoughtfully into the fire. It was difficult to express in words the thoughts that filled the marchioness detained her. remarked by him until recently. He the door and entered. necessarily be private. She spoke of she lived two lives—one as his wife, the halted just within the portal, closing the

slipping away from me. I speak to you upon it, standing by a window. The sometimes, and you do not hear me, or marchioness did not even notice how else you arouse yourself with a start from cleverly Melcombe had carried out her a reverie in which I have been forgotten assumed character as artist; she had only last evening, and there was in your face, madly loved. Your mother will be there the day after not tenderness for him, but passionate regret, bitterest sorrow, and even remorse

> quis, "that there should be perfect confi- taint of selfishuess. lence between husband and wife. Therefore, I must tell you that I saw Gifford here. A remarkable thing for a stranger all its youthful splendor.

that haunted her husband for days and features, yet she tried to maintain her weeks thereafter. "You think me coquettish, Hugh, or lutely, as I would trust you. I fear our Glenmorris had ever heard-a voice of marriage was a mistake—and yet we have low, tender music that thrilled the "A mistake? Do you regret it, Va-

"For your sake, yes," she answered, desolately. "It would have been better if we had not married." The marquis looked amazed and dis-

"Have you ceased to love me, my wife?" he asked. suspicions, Hugh; and I cannot explain worn countenance of a hard-worked govthese things that have annoyed you "

Her silence gave assent. leased it, and was gone. Dolores went up brief struggle with himself, strode from regnant, not a hard-working woman. to her own room to meditate upon the the room in silence, leaving his wife a Every dainty curve of her still exquisite prey to the keenest anguish and despair. beauty proclaimed that her life was one

CHAPTER XXXII.

MOTHER AND CHILD. Lady Glenmorris spent much of the day following the receipt of Melcombe's letter in her boudoir. The marquis rode to Guildford, and did not return to luncheon. The pair did not meet again until tioner, and then her ladyship wore an -xquisite and careful toilet, and was as bright and gay in seeming as if her life ous a meeting as this. Her mother was a stranger to her; she had expected to was grave and taciturn. His noble face were alone together at the round table was still haggard. He had not become reconciled to the strange unhappiness from acquaintanceship, but the very first that had so suddenly come upon him But he was attentive to his wife, kind and gentle in his manner, as usual. They returned to the drawing-room to-

The marchioness played upon the piano the music he best loved, and sung one or two of his favorite songs. Then she took

"You were right, Hugh, about one of those letters this morning. It was a mil- admiration. The butler brought in the post-bag, and liner's circular Madame Louise-the Paris a fine assortment of robes, mantles The marchioness leaned forward, watch- and bonnets. We have invitations for the county ball, and, of course, we must ttend. You have been so long abroad import. These were laid aside for later that you should not miss this opportunity persual. There were some friendly epis- of meeting old acquaintances. I have tles, and three missives for Lady Glen- decided to order my ball dress of Madame Louise, and shall go up to London to-

"One from a milliner, soliciting your patronage, my dear," said the marquis, in "We shall have to rise early to catch a running commentary, "one a begging the morning express from Guilford," said letter—you'll soon get used to them - and his lordship "We may as well give the one, postmarked London, evidently a orders for an early breakfast and the "I shall be home to-morrow night."

"Unless Madame Louise requires your

Lady Glenmorris made no objection, reply. ments, nevertheless his mind frequently but her husband saw that the offer of his and persistently recurred to it. His wife's society was not altogether pleasant to expression of suspense had been marked ber. He comprehended with bitterness by him in one brief glance, and her relief that his presence might be a hindrance seven years, and was cured by Burdock

As soon as breakfast was over the the marchioness retired to the nursery great benefit from the medicine, which he marchioness hastened to the library, leav- Her husband did not accompany her. now recommends to all suffering from ing her husband to his own devices. It The gulf that had opened between them similar complaints. was his custom to visit his extensive seemed growing wider with every hour. stables after the morning meal, and she supposed that he would follow his usual the early express from Guilford to Lon-

fore the hearth, she tore open the letter, Lord Glenmorris procured a cab at the which, as she had expected, proved to be station, and escorted his wife to the rooms of Madame Louise. The marchioness A card, bearing a written address, drop. was presently absorbed in the examinaped out upon her lap. She thrust it into | tion of brocaded silks and filmy laces, and her pocket, and engaged in the perusal in an animated discussion with the modiste in regard to a most imposing ball-

"Say three, Hugh," replied the marchioness. "You have your books to order. dame will give me a cup of tea if I should

come from the station. The modiste brought her aristocratic signature. As Lady Glenmorris perused customer a cup of tea in a dainty Sevres cuits. The marchioness drank the tea, of my friends and myself were recom-

The marquis started back, and looked cab called for me." gave the address Melcombe had sent her, always stop and count fifty when angry."

about your letter, Valeria?" he asked. As she was borne through Piccadilly, cooled your anger. didn't it?" after a brief silence that was oppressive she saw her husband in the act of crossing the street. She shrank back in the and made faces at me and dared me to corner of the vehicle, fearing lest he also fight. I was going for him. He was big-"I saw the signature," he remarked. had seen her, and breathed more freely ger'n me, and I'd have got pulverized. I after another pause. "What can Mr. as she was borne on and he made no at-As she drew near her destination her "And you didn't fight?"

thoughts were all of her child - the "No, ma'am Just as I got to forty-"And why did you destroy the letter daughter whom she had not seen from two my big brother came along, and the mother's heart beat violently. A great fifty and then run." trembling seized upon her. When the "I cannot think," said the marquis, in cab stopped before a house near the

you should bring me the letter, Valeria, nently respectable exterior. The cabman Dr F. W. Knsman: Dear Sir,-For that I might give him a lesson in proprisounded the knocker, and Lady Glen- five years the students under my care morris, with a quick glance up and down have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Bal-"The letter contained nothing that the street, alighted and ascended the sam, and have, I think, found it second might not have been read by any one." stone steps The door had been opened to no other remedy for throat and lung said Lady Glenmorris, not looking up. by a trim looking housemaid, and the troubles.

That is, I mean it was a letter I might marchioness entered the hall or passage. properly receive, Hugh. I hope you do Her vail was drawn closely over her face, and her attire of black silk, while very

ed from all knowledge of the evil that is hour ago, and left word if any sitters in the world. You are still new to England. It might be that some one, admiring your great beauty, might tell you of girl, "that he'll be in soon. Will you go his admiration, and you might hesitate to up, ma'am? There's another lady waittell me, fearing that I might punish the ing for him-she came ten minutes ago." Lady Glenmorris's heart gave a great The marchioness raised her golden head bound. Dolores was here, waiting for her. She comprehended that Melcombe "You are mistaken. Hugh. No one had prepared the way for her, and had the studio, and the housemaid closed the

Lord Glenmorris leaned upon the low, door and conducted her up stairs to a She was about to open the door, when his soul. He could not suspect his proud and dignified wife of coquetry, but what was he to think? He felt that a shadow She dropped a shilling in the maid's She dropped a shilling in the maid's had fallen between him and the being he hand, waited until the servant had deloved best on earth. Her reticence in scended the stairs and her heart began to

regard to her past history had never been grow calmer, and then she softly opened felt that her early life had in it a mystery. Dolores was within, standing at one of and he hated mystery. He felt that she the windows. She did not hear Lady had hopes and fears apart from his-that Glenmorris's entrance, and the latter other an existence in which he had no lot door, and surveying her through her vail

with a wild and yearning gaze. "I wish we had not returned to Eng | The room had been litted up as a studio, land" he said, bitterly. "Abroad you the walls being hung thickly with picwere all mine, Valeria. Here you seem tures, and an easel, with a fresh canvas I saw you holding our boy in your arms eyes for her child, so long disowned, so

She had expected to find a young girl like to scores she had seen, pretty, per or so I interpreted your expression you seem to me to be struggling with some great grief at times. Is this so, Valeria? You did not love your first poem—a complexion of dusk pallor, illustrations. husband, you have told me. You are not mined by eyes of midnight blackness, soft grieving for him. What, then, is the and velvety and glowing-eyes like dusk trouble that is newly fallen upon us?" stars. A face of radiant be tuty and love-Lady Glenmorris sat like a statue, un- liness, instinct with soul and spirit, full of ole to answer him.
"It seems to me," continued the mar-She did not see all this at once, but Do-

lores, warned by some subtle magnetism, Melcombe kiss your hand in the conserva- turned and looked at her, and the girl's tory upon the first evening of his stay grand, imperial loveliness was revealed in Lady Glenmorris still retained her vail, Lady Glenmorris looked up with a and Dolores saw only a stately and slen-

white and sorrowful face, with purple der figure, clothed in black and exquisiteblue eyes that had grown haggard and ly-fitting garments. The girl's face palemiserable, with an expression of despair ed. A wondrous agitation showed in her calmness. This might not be her mother. "Do yeu wish to see Mr. Melcombe?" indiscreet. You cannot trust me abso she asked, in the sweetest voice Lady mother's soul to pain.

> emotion held her silent. "Are you Miss Margaret Earl?" asked Dolores, softly. Lady Glenmorris turned the key in the door, made a swift movement forward, and flung back her vail.

The marchioness tried to speak, but

The girl surveyed the countenance thus revealed to her in amazement. It was "1? No. But I cannot bear your not the patient sorrowful, thin and care erness. It was pale, it is true, but beau "They must remain a mystery between ful as the face of a statue, with a haughty sweetness, an expression of power as of one used to command, with coral lips, a The haggard look on the face of the pair of violet eyes, now dusky with feeling, marchioness was reflected in that of her and a low, broad brow, shaded by fluffy husband. He said no more, but, after a tendrills of hair. This might be a queen

> of ease and luxury. "You are Dolores?" said the mother, her voice fluttering. The girl bowed her dusky head in slow

"My child!" breathed Lady Glenmorris My baby! My poor, wronged Dolores!" She open her arms, and Dolores, with great cry, sprang forward and was soon clasped to her breast. The two mingled their tears and sobs

receive and to give explanation, and she had supposed that affection would grow glance of those violet eyes had kindled her soul. Mother and daughter were from the first in full sympathy. The electric spark of love required in souls like theirs, and under such circumstances, no laborious kindling, but burst at once into inextinguishable flame.

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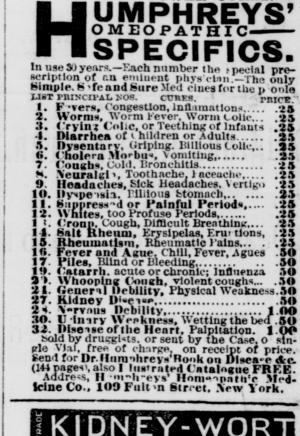
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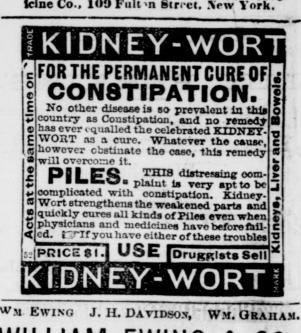
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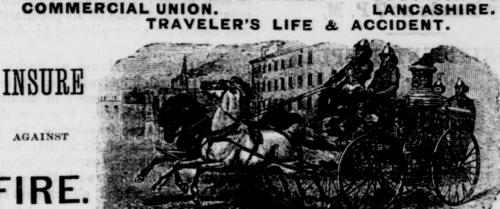
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