CHAPTER XLIII.

Dolores hesitated. She was profoundly moved by her mother's anguish. Her up to the highest pitch of heroism. "There is a way of escape from all this disgrace, mamma," she said, in a low. broken voice. "And only one!"

"Melcombe told you, then. "Yes, mamma. He alone knows your history. He alone has power to destroy you. And he has offered to keep your secret, if-if I will marry him!

"But you love Sir Basil Nugent. "It is impossible, in any case, that I do not like Melcombe-"

ing all the good it will accomplish. "But, Dolores-"

bewildered, struggling with in infinite joy warl', Miss Dolly." and relief that possessed her. "If you "But I need not stay in all the evendislike Melcombe, or if the marriage is to ing!" cried Dolores, eagerly. "I do this search for her, and to clearing away

fully, "I can be often with you, mamma, go with me?" father, whom I love, but who will never know me as his grandchild, and I might be able to cheer his declining years. I should know many joys, you see—''

"But Sir Basil Nugent?"

The girl's head drowned so that the lock of the standard part of the standard part of the standard purchase in his lordship's dinner hour, and would be sure to see him, if the blinds weren't doon. 'Tisn't every time we'd have the luck of last.''

She brought out her mistress' hat and close holding her young mistress close in her arms. "We've had a great fright, and all for naught."

It was a full minute before Dolores an- A feverish desire had come upon her wered, in her brave, loving voice:

"God will comfort him in time, mam"God will comfort him in time, mam"Maur. The tie of relationship between Dolly. How could ye, knowing him so swered, in her brave, loving voice:

Lady Glenmorris did not know how much fort to the girl. yielded her consent, as she did at last. shrinking that increased with every mo-"Now that the matter is all settled," ment. He would come for her answer other. And tell me of Lord Glenmorris, she yearned to see again her lover, Sir

which brought the two very near together in love and sympathy, and which confirm- the streets until they encountered an ed Dolores in her resolution to sacrifice empty cab, which they signalled, and enherself for the good of these others.

tempting little lunch, which the march in it to-night. ioness remained to share. It was late in The pair alighted near their destination

have remained so long, Dolores, but that which Dolores could not resist. Lord Glenmorris ran down into Sussex to- She pulled her little round hat well

Eispeth had summoned a cab, and Lady They walked slowly past St. Maur House

house and rang the knocker, sharply. A scruting over all the windows.

great chamber. Lady Glenmorris noted let us move on." neither warmth nor luxury. As she crossed the threshold her gaze became riveted upon the figure of her husband, who sat near the hearth, his countenance wearing they met the pedestrians whom Dolores

His presence in her room alarmed her. Since that night at King's Hoim, months before, when he had asked in vain for her confidence, he had never entered her private apartments, and had scarcely spoken to her save in the presence of others. The existence of her fatal secret had been as terrible for him as for her. Could his visit now be a token of his reviving confidence in her? Had he found himself unable longer to bear this horrible estrange ment? The wife's heart gave a great, wild bound in sudden excitement and

"You are home early, Hugh," she said, tossing aside her hat and shawl. "I did not expect you until a later train. Have you been back long?" "I have not left town to-day." The faint color slowly drifted out of the

lovely blonde face of Lady Glenmorris.

Lady Glenmorris sat down in the nearest chair. "I returned home to find that you had

I returned an hour ago to find that eat a cold dinner." you were still absent. You have been The wife quarled before the stern eyes the mansion. of her husband, those eyes with their keen

accusing. What could she answer? She had not made the faintest pretence of the encounter, but now, as the house-door shopping that day. She had been noconfession of the truth was unavoidable. huskily "I have been to spend the day with a young lady—a friend of mine," she said, knew them both?" trying to speak carelessly. "What young lady?"

"It is no one whom you know, Hugh," she said, and in spite of her efforts her Dolly-

portege of mine in whom I am deeply in- And here we are back at the house again. wife before she fairly realizes the situa-"She has a name, I suppose? Why do last look, Elspeth!" you not mention it?"

"You doubt me, Hugh, and I will not try to defend myself. I will give you no further explanations. No doubt you would refuse to believe them if I did."

Nugent had not ascended to the drawing room. The house was double—that is it consisted of a central hall of fine dimensions, with rooms upon both sides of it. The apartments to the left, upon when he discovers the truth, and that his when he discovers the truth, and that his The marquis had risen at her entrance. entering were a large and lofty morning. Dolores is my wife?" He regarded her now with a searching room, and in the rear of this a stately gaze, his keen black eyes piercing through dining room of grand dimensions. Lord her blue ones down to her very soul. He St. Maur had conducted his young guest saw all her agitation and trouble; he saw to the morning room and taken a turn or that her day's absence covered a secret, two up and down its length, while Sir which was probably a part of the terrible Basil, anxious and restless, warned by accepted. mystery that had so long stood between some indefinable instinct, presently saun-

them as a mighty barrier. "You speak truly, Valeria, when you silken curtains high with one hand, and say that I distrust you," he declared, gazed out into the street. after a pause. "Our happiness was long . His movement was exactly coincident

upon the name I bestowed upon you .-Be warned before you go further. I can- of light from the room fell full upon the not live longer in this way. I am torn pale, uplifted face, in all the splendor of with jealousies and distrusts. Unless you its young beauty, with the dusk eyes of choose to give me a wife's confidence— streaming light, the softness, sweetness the confidence I have a right to demand and tenderness of its perfect features. I shall send you back to King's Holm and leave England. A crisis in our lives has

or our separation.' Lady Glenmorris could not answer .brave, unselfish soul, capable of the stern- a dead silence, and still she did not speak. outer door, and dashed into the street. est act of self-sacrifice, was being wrought Then, with a face white as her own, and his tread had ceased.

CHAPTER XLIV.

Dolores was served with dinner at six should ever marry Basil. My life is but o'clock, and Elspeth mourned at her lack one, and by its sacrifice I can save three of appetite, and at the pallor that revaluable lives from disgrace and sorrow." placed the color which excitement had "I will not accept such sacrifice. You brought to her cheeks during the after noon. The old serving-woman, like Lady "I may learn to like him. He knows Glenmorris, was struck by the change a that I love Basil, and is yet content to few hours had made in the young girl, take me as his wife. I cannot be un- and did not fail also to note her air of happy, mamma, in such a marriage, know- hopelessness and dejection, that contrasted so singularly with her youth.

"Not one word of remonstrance, mam-change, Miss Dolly," exclaimed the old ma. I must do what I think right!" woman. "It's no weel to be staying in-The heroism of the little face, the streaming light in the velvety black eyes, the noble, uplifted expression on every in my opinion. You shouldn't be staying of seeing me. She loved me. Nugent?" feature, made Dolores look to her mother in this fine evening, but there is no one feature, made Dolores look to her mother like an angel from heaven.

"Will not this marriage seal your own misery, dear?" asked Lady Glenmorris, bewildered struggling with in infinite like an ill thing to be so alane in a the leave me. What can be this cruel mystery that drove here from the hope of seeing me. She loves me—and I swear that I will find her, my poor little girl. I will adopt her. She shall never, never leave me. What can be this cruel mystery that drove here from the hope of seeing me. She loves me—and I swear that I will find her, my poor little girl. I will adopt here. She shall never, never leave me. What can be this cruel mystery that drove here from the hope of seeing me. She loves me—and I swear that I will find her, my poor little girl. I will adopt here. She shall never, never leave me.

be a sacrifice to you, I will not consent to want fresh air, Elspeth, and exercise. If I thought that her flight was the work of Let us go out for a ramble. We can walk The girl looked up with a bright, brave until we come upon a cab, and I should of Lady Victoria, I would see her ladyship

and not even Lord Glenmorris would wonder at our intimacy, or suspect our relationship. I would visit you for weeks at a time, and you would visit me. I should see Lord St. Maur again, my own grandship word at the control of the many own grandship word.

go with me?"

"I'd go with ye onywhere, Miss Dolly, and you know that," declared the eld woman. "There's no harm in going to Belgrave Square that I can see. We should get there before his lordship's should get there before his lordship's sued their journey homeward.

The girl's head dropped, so that the anxious, loving blue eyes could not see it. way down stairs and into the street.

ma. And this life is not for long, even at them, while it could not be acknowledged the longest. Some day Basil will know and while it was to her a source of the all the truth, and say that I did right." bitterest shame, had yet, to poor, lonely Lady Glenmorris caught her daughter Dolores, a strange sweetness also. She closer to her breast, and showered kisses loved and admired the grand old peer upon her, tender and passionate, full of with a great enthusiasm. She had looked anguish and yearning, and full also of a beneath the outer hardness and bitterness strange, deep reverence for the heroic that characterized him and had found strange, deep reverence for the heroic that characterized him, and had found young soul, that took up its heavy cross that he possessed a noble soul, a great strong, true and tender nature. A keen She protested against the proposed sac- sympathy had been established between

rifice, she wept over Dolores, as she talk- the old lord and his unacknowledged ed wildly of flight; but the girl overruled granddaughter, and the thought that as all her scruples after a long struggle, and Melcombe's wife she should often see induced her to submit to her decision. him had already brought its share of comthat decision cost her daughter, nor how Yet, in spite of all the arguments she a double-knock, peremptory, and not undeeply Dolores story made her dislike brought to fortify her resolves, she shrank Melcombe, else she would never have from a marriage with Melcombe with a

said Dolores, "let us plan our future, this evening, and she could not put him mainma-what we shall do and be to each off longer. Before giving him his answer and of my little brother, and of your Basil Nugent. He was a frequent visitor at St. Maur House. What more probable The marchioness complied with this re- than that he might be there to night? quest, and began a chapter of confidence The two-the slender girl, and the

gaged for their excursion. Lady Glenmorris remained nearly all The journey to Belgrave Square was the day with her daughter, unable to tear made through the shadows of the early herself away. Elspeth returned from her gathering evening. The street lamps errand, and absented herself from her were lighted, shops were at their gayest, mistress's rooms, except when she ap- and people were moving swiftly along the ed the girl quickly. peared at the usual hour in charge of a streets, the March air having a keen chill

the afternoon when the visitor rose to and discharged their cab. Then they approached the square with slow and hesi-"My stolen visit is over," said her lady. tating steps, half-fearful of being recogship, with a heavy sigh. "I could not nized, yet drawn on by a fascination

day. As soon as he left the house on his over her forehead, and muffled her chin way to the station I hurried out upon my in the folds of her silk handkerchief. cent persons, the safety, perhaps the life, visit to you. The marquis will not be Elspeth's big, old-fashioned bonnet and of one—and then give me your answer!" home before seven o'clock, and it is now long watergroof cloak and heavy gait nearly five. I shall have time to dress for dinner before he appears. How glad were not likely to attract attention, they for your sake or mine, but for the sake of

Glenmorris descended and entered it, giv- once, and to their disappointment, saw ing as her point of destination the corner that the curtains were drawn, and that of Oxford and North Audley streets. Here she discharged the vehicle, complet- the brilliantly lighted interior. As they Dolores, with a frankness that made him she mounted the marble steps of her sion, and Dolores' eyes roved with eager

liveried servant gave her admittance, and "It's all lighted up," said old Elspeth; she ran lightly up the stairs to her bou- "that we can see through the chinks and crevices about the curtains. I wonder daughter as the price of her saftety. If I

She clung to Elspeth's arm, and they walked on slowly. They had not taken many steps when

an expression of gravity and sternness had heard. A swift glance from beneath which she had often seen upon it of late, the little round hat detected the identity of both. They were Lord St. Maur and Sir Basil

The old lord and the young baronet were deep in conversation, and paid no heed to the two women who hushed their breathing as they passed. But something in the girl's shrinking attitude, or her quick frightened movement, caught the attention of the younger man, and as he

"Something in that young lady's aphad contaminated it.

ed amid the shadows.

"You have not been out of town?" she sharply from beneath his shaggy brows into the distance "The bear work and I cannot bear with missed the control of the bear work and I cannot bea into the distance. "But she would not "I missed the train," said the marquis, return to Belgrave Square, Nugent. She cares nothing for me, else why did she nearly won his game. give up my guardianship and her fortune and go away-no one knows where? ome in, my boy alf we stop to discuss gone out," continued the marquis. "I the mystery of Miss Wynn's disappearmade some calls, and lunched at my club. In mystery of Miss Wynn's disappear-ance, or present whereabouts, we shall next week suit you?"

clanged shut, the the girl clutched the where but to Rollingham Row. A partial arm of her old servant, and whispered pity me!" cried Dolores.

That was a question which Lady Glen the serving woman. "And who could exact all your thoughts, my pretty one!" bonny pair you'd make, you and he, Miss he muttered triumphantly:

voice trembled. "The young lady is a "Hush, Elspeth. Don't say such words consented to marry me. She shall be my

cried the marchioness, with sudden spirit. Nugent had not ascended to the drawing teeth and be ready to die of chagrin. tered to the wide window, raised the

would scarcely dare to bring dishonor her old servant.

And as he lifted the curtains a stream

A wild cry escaped his lips. Lord St. Maur had come up behind him arrived. I demand either your confidence had seen also that exquisite face, and echoed that cry. The curtains fell from Sir Basil's grasp.

Her husband waited for some minutes in He bounded into the hall, flung open the But if he had recognized Dolores, she with lips compressed, and stern and rigid had recognized him. She had stood transfeatures, he slowly strode from the room, fixed under his scrutiny, but as he dishis words continuing to ring in the ears appeared from the window she seized her of his unhappy wife long after the echo of old servant's hand and sped away like a frightened deer. She turned the nearest corner, Elspeth panting beside her, and neither paused until they were safe in Knightsbridge road. Here they found a cab and were speedily on their way home-

Sir Basil, upon reaching the street, had found no trace of them He had run toward Grosvenor Place in search of them. thus giving them time to escape, and completely missing them. After some minutes' vain quiet he had realized their escape, and returned to St. Maur House. "It was Miss Wynn," he exclaimed, re-entering the morning-room. "I lost her

completely, my lord."

The earl had sat down by the window. He turned his rugged old face toward his guests, and every stern and hard old features was radiant with joy and tenderness. tery that drove her from me? I will prove it; I will devote every energy to

reach! At any rate, I have learned that

and all for naught. "Not for naught. God was good to us. We saw them both.'

little?" asked the old woman, anxiously. Dolores did not answer, and old Elspeth took her silence as denial. They alighted at the end of Rollingham Row, and presently gave themselves adwere met by the housemaid who said that Mr. Melcombe had called, and that he had declined to wait, upon being informed of Miss Wynn's absence, but that he would

call again during the evening. Dolores ascended to her parlor. She had scarcely removed her hat and settled herself comfortably in her easychair, when like a postman's, testified to Melcombe's

He was shown up stairs. Dolores arose to receive him. As Melcombe shook hands with her, he noticed the new expression of sadness and resolution upon her young face, and his heart thrilled with prospective triumph. Elspeth busied herself in the adjoining

chamber. Dolores asked her visitor to be seated, and he drew a chair quite near her "I desire, first of all," he said, in his smooth, fluent tones, "to ask your par-

don for my brusqueness last evening, Dolores. I was betrayed by my passion for you into threats, which I have ever since "Then you did not mean them?" ask

Melcombe looked somewhat discomfit-"I did not mean to be rude," he declared. "I might have clothed my meaning in milder terms. I love you, Polores,

with all my soul, and I would die to gain your love in return. I am come to-night for your answer to my suit. I think of all that that answer covers—the honor of a noble name, the happiness of three inno-

"I have thought until my brain reel-I shall be when all this secrecy and sub-terfuge will be no longer necessary." were not likely to attract attention, they thought, and felt as secure as if disguised the three you have mentioned. I will be frank with you. I do not love you. do love some one else." "I know all that."

Dolores, with a frankness that made him wince. "You have shown yourself base and ignoble in pressing your advantage, in levying blackmail upon an innocent, deeply wronged lady. You exact her

The luxurious room was fragrant with now if my lord gives a dinner to-night. pay her ransom with myself, what security with the genial glow of the red fire in the come so far—"

now if my lord gives a dinner to-night. have I that you will keep her secret?"

have I that you will keep her secret?"

"My oath, if you please. Why should silvered grate. The candles had not been lighted, and the soft shadows of the darkening day began to fill the corners of the great chamber. Lady Glenmorris noted great chamber. Lady Glenmorris noted grate. The candles had not been "Hush!" whispered Dolores, as the tread of two men upon the pavement the world do not boast of hishonor."

The girl's cheeks flushed painfully. The girl's cheeks flushed painfully.

"I might have known that," she said. "But as I am what I am, why do you seek "Solely because I love you!"

The ardent glances of his small, pale eyes, the fervent expression of his vampire face, attested to the truth of his expressions of love. Dolores shrank yet farther from him. "Give me y ur promise to marry me, Dolores," he ex laimed, "and those you I ve are safe! Refuse and they perish! If you marry me you can be much with

your mother-' "I have told you how I regard you. I have told you that I love an ther. If you reached the steps of St. Maur House he paused and gazed after her as she vanishsafety. I will marry you!"

"What is it, Nugent?" asked the old earl, halting also, with one foot upon the to his lips. She drew it away hastily and wiped it against her dress, as if his touch

Melcombe rose up. He could afford to consider her caprices now that he had so

"One word more, Dolores," he said. "I will not consent to a long engagement You have consented to our marriage, and the sooner it takes place the better. Will " No, no, not so soon." "I will not wait longer. We will be gone all day, it seems. Where have you his knocker. Sir Basil Nugent followed "I will not wait longer. We will be married next week, Dolores—a week

yet more reluctantly, and the two entered from to-morrow. You will have ample time to prepare your trosseau; if not, Dolores and Elspeth were returning you can prepare it afterwards. Only you teps. They had not spoken a word since must be married next week, on Thurs-"So soon! Next week! Oh, Heaven

" If you intend to marry me at all, the "You recognized them, Elspeth? You sooner the better. I shall come to see you every day, Dolores. Best resign "Yes, Miss Dolly. Who could fail to yourself to the inevitable. Next week recognize the big auld laird?" returned you will belong to me, and I shall then morris dared not answer. To reveal Do-ore's name would open the way to a score having seen him once? I used to see parted with a jubilant smile on his sinishim at St. Maur House, and think what a ter face. As he emerged into the street

One last look and we must be off. One tion. And then to prove Queenie Redburn's marriage to Lord Oswold Keith "Because I decline to be cross-questioned, as if I were a prisoner at the bar,"

Now it happened that upon entering the mansion Lord St. Maur and Sir Basil the mansion Lord St. Maur and Sir Basil make! How they will all gnash their

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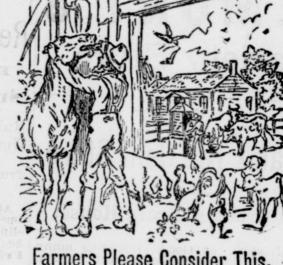
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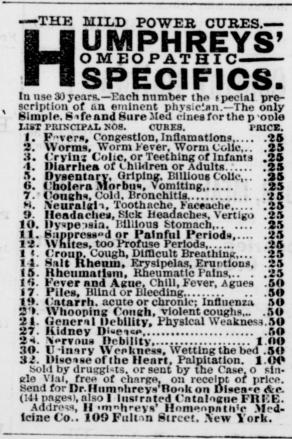


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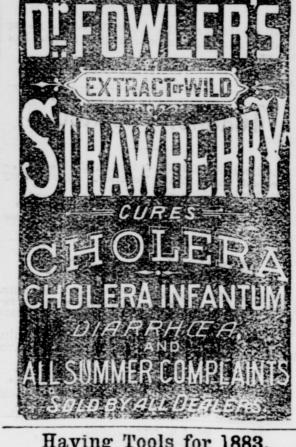


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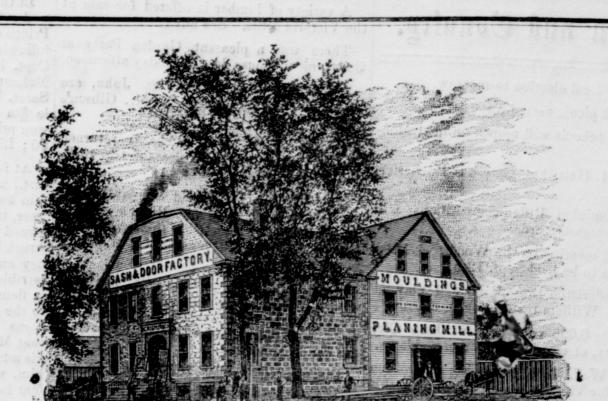
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