CHAPTER XXXII.

"Speak to me!" she whispered .-"You have not spoken my name yet!" A flood of scarlet poured into the girl's pale, olive cheeks as she shyly whispered the name her mother longed to hear. A shower of kisses rewarded her. "You are dressed in mourning," said the marchioness, after a pause, "None

of them are dead at the farm?" and she looked apprehensive. "No, mamma; but the lady with whom I have been living as a companion has just died. I am in mourning for her." "She is dead? And you are again alone?" asked Lady Glenmorris, in agi-

tation. "Alone in London, at your age, with that face !" "I am not alone, mamma, nor am I friendless," answered Dolores. "I have a great piece of good news for you, Miss MacKinloch was very good to me, and in her will she left me ten thousand pounds in consols. Only think! I have an income for life of four hundred pounds a year. Is

not that magnificent?" The sum was small, a mere bagatelle. to the Marchioness of Glenmorris. Her marriage-settlements and the fortune she had inherited from Mrs. Calthorpe had made her wealthy in her own right, but Dolores imagined that she was duly impressed with an amount that seemed to

her so wonderful. "I prize my good fortune on account of the dear giver," continued Dolores, "and even more on your account, mamma.

Mr. Melcombe told me that you were a
governess and known as Miss Earle.

You don't look like a governess," she added, innocently. "You are more like a queen, an empress. I can imagine you ruling over a castle or a palace, with troops of servants to run at your bidding, but I cannot imagine you teaching forward children. As for me, mamma, l am not patient enough for a teacher, and I mean never to be one. Shall I tell you what I want ?"

"Yes, dear, tell me." "Now that I have found you, I mean never to let you go from me again. You shall give your employers immediate warning. You have had a hard and bitter life, mamma, but it shall be hard and bitter no longer, I want to take a little houses in some quiet, cheap place, at Torquay perhaps, if there are any cheap "Dolores, I do not want his friendship, house there. And you and I will live together, darling. We shall want only each other. My little fortune shall be yours; you shall direct its expenditure and rule our small household, and I shall be the happiest, lovingest daughter in the king- Her mother's impassioned earnestness

The picture was perilously sweet to the poor Lady Glenmorris. Now that she has had declared. found her child, how was she to part from her again?

"You are eighteen years old dear," she said softly. "Only to think of it! The child I left such a wee baby is grown to such glorious girlhood, her character loved you, Dolores. I did not give you up because I did not love you, but because I was mad with my troubles, poor and friendless. You know what those troubles were."

Dolores replied by an affectionate kiss. "Tell me all about yourself, dear," said

"There is but little to tell," replied Dolores, sighing. "I was left for two years with the nurse-Mrs. Brown, the brewer's wife. Then I was placed in a family school at Norwood, kept by a rector's wife. She had several children of her own, and had no affection to spare for the little aliens she had taken to educate. At twelve I was sent to a pensionnat at Nice. I left it last summer and returned to England. Mrs. Watkyn, the rector's wife, had gone out to Canada to spend a year with her son, and Mr. Watkyn told me that I was the niece of a Kentish far he wrote asking my uncle to receive me. No answer came, and taking silence as consent, Mr. Watkyn sent me down to Redburn Farm."

as the girl hesitated. "I staid there until September. Then they sent me away, first telling me the story of my origin. They never spoke one kind word to me. They never seemyet I tried to win their love. They were intend to keep her always with me." "Yes, dear, unless I can prove that I was always an honest woman. My child,

shall I find you a hard judge? I do not like to speak to you of your father, but I one else, but he is very gentle with me,"

Lady Glenmorris's heart must say this much in my own defence. said Dolores. There was a marriage, and I believed myself legally a wife. The marriage turned out to be illegal, and my husband cast me off, with words that burned their way into my heart, and which rankle there still. He married another woman, a lady of rank, and I was an outcast, poor and me in, and you were born, The first day on which I ventured far from my lodgings and you, months afterward, I beheld you in my stead, and praying that you might be a better daughter to her than st. Maur House is no place for you might be a better daughter to her than st. Maur House is no place for you might be a better daughter to her than st. Mamma!" I had been. I was sure that she would be good to my innocent baby. My disobedience and ingratitude were fearfully punished, Dolores. I deserved all that I have suffered, but my pangs have been pass your lips." "They age over now," said Dolores,

we shall never be separated again." She waited for Lady Glenmonnis's answer with breathless suspense.

> CHAPTER XXXIII. EXPLANATIONS.

Lady Glenmorris did not reply immedisiely to her daughter's earnest pleadings again be separated. But if half her heart was here with Dolores, the other half was with her noble husband and laughing boy at King's Holm. If her loved ones might all be gathered together in one house. ful wifhold, her happiness would be assured

"We shall see, my d-

wyourself, Dolores. There is a gravity on your young face that tells me that you have known bitter disappointment. You are very young, dear. Can it be that you have learned already the 'sweet old story' of love?"

Dolores blushed hotly.

The girls blushes and silence answered answered for her. "A lover who heard the story of your origin and 'rode away,' " said the march-

"No, mamma, no. He loves me to well to care for my origin. He pleads for forgot you, Dolores. And I never forgot cine." an immediate marriage. He is the noblest the man I had called my husband, I Thomas Jefferson was a tender-hearted grandest man in all the world." A pang traversed the mother's heart.

"You mean Mr. Melcombe?" she said "No. mamma, I mean another." "Is there another man beside Mellawful wife, Lady Victoria Lennox, still remains his widow"

"Is there another man beside Mellawful wife, Lady Victoria Lennox, still remains his widow"

"Having been subject to a cough more

"Sir Basil Nugent."

was of stainless name and lineage. If, in his youthful generosity and ardent love,

"My darling," she said, sorrowfully, for you to leave it." might marry Sir Basil, since he knows so | give?" much of your history, and he could never: "You can say that you do not feel at your origin, and the fact that there was a leave, Dolores

sure to bring you unhappiness.

secret that belonged to the wife, and and we shall be happy together as the which she dared not tell her husband. birds." and bitterest trouble - and the end of it loving enthusiasm. is not yet God only knows what is to

be the end!" "But this case would be different. Basil knows all about me-" "Does he know that you meet me here

"No one knows that but Mr. Melcombe beside ourselves." "Sir Basıl must never know of my ex- perhapsistence, Dolores," said Lady Glenmorris, firmly. "I can never meet him. He must think-Oh, Dolores, I would give must never know even that you have much to see you happily married to some

keep this secret from him?" The girl shook her head sorrowfully. "To betray me to him would be to bring all your inherited disgrace would not matabout my absolute ruin," said the march ter to him. I would not urge your inclinioness. "Promise me, my child, to tell ations, but if ever you could look upon no one that you have found me, to say him with any degree of favor I should be nothing of our meeting, to keep my exist- glad. As his wife, and only as his wife, ence an absolute secret even from Sir can I see any hope or safety for you or Basil Nugent."

dear. Il can never meet one who has "You speak as if you were in some great known my miserable story. If you cling danger and Mr. Melcombe could save you to him, you and I must not meet again. from it," said Dolores. Give me the promise I ask-to betray me "It is true, dear. He can save me, he to no one, least of all to him.

"We will talk further of Basil here- leave St. Maur House?" after," she said, gently. "I am sorry for you, Dolores. I wish you might have Dolores, sorrowfully." answered formed without my aid, her sunny memories all unassociated with me! I am spirit. But marriage with Sir Basil, with liouse, giving you directions as to your future. You will do as I wish?" this secret of my existence which you can- future. You will do as I wish?" not reveal to him, would be a worse un. Dolores gave an affectionate assent. happiness than you have yet known. To "You have accepted me, then, without to watch his unhappiness, would be a keen agony to you. If I could advise young "Absolutely, mamma. I have loved the marchioness. "Tell me of your child- married couples, I would say to them, you always, as tenderly as you loved me,

> words were the fruits of anguished experi- "You will even give up Sir Basil?" "You said that your aged protectress, Miss MacKinloch, had died very lately, tears into the brave dusk eyes uplifted my dear," said Lady Glenmorris, after a to her, and upon the sweet, heroic face,

pointed as my guardian one of her own her sympathy, her tears. friends, and he has taken me to his house mer, who had paid all my expenses, and in Belgrave Square. He is the great Earl set apart from your birth for sorrows. I of St. Maur-"

"Yes, mamma," declared the girl, won- to you, my poor child?" "Well, dear?" said Lady Glenmorris, dering at her mother's agitation. You The girl made a passionate protest. know that he is one of the foremost men "I can see only one way in which the in England, yet he is as kind to me, as things you so highly value can be restored thoughtful of my welfare, as if I were a to you. That way is through my death. person of importance. Miss MacKinloch's If I could die, more hearts than yours ed to think that I might be human. And old Scotswoman, devoted to me, and I death is the coward's refuge. I must live maid continues in my service. She is an would be spared great sorrow. But

"I do not comprehend you, mamma." is it necessary for me to justify myself to
you? I could never satisfy them; but
with affection. And I am growing to love
for me. I am young and strong. I can

Do you know the earl, mamma?"

"I have never seen him until lately."

with his high-born bride. I went back to claimed at last, in a low, uneven voice, knew that her ruin involved that of her Mrs. Brown's, and then my mother and fixing her troubled gaze upon the girl. daughter. Truly she was in a dark labybrother came. I did not see them, hav"I had meant to spare you all the pain rinth without a clew to guide her into the my mother a note begging her to take St. Maur House is no place for you, Do- A cl " Mamma !"

about to tell you the story of your parent- sence? age, my child; but first give me your "I cannot remain longer with you tosolemn promise that the secret shall never day, dear," she said, " but I will see you "I promise," said Dolores, solemnly.

caressingly. "You shall work no more, ther turns about the room. Her beautimanima. You have some one to love ful face was white as death, her violet municate with me, you can do so with you and take care of you. You shall not eyes burned like flaming coals. The girl's him. I am so glad to have seen you, my go back to your situation; see what a velvety black eyes, big and solemn, darling, and to have found you so beaulittle tyrant I am. But I mean to keep watched her in a vague apprehensive- tiful, so good, so loving."

"Dolores," said her mother, brokenly. would never let her go, then released her, dropping again into a seat beside her, drew her vail over her face, and departed "the man whom I married, and who de- from the room. She made her way out ceived me by a valueless ceremony—the of the house, the maid not being at hand, man who flung me off as a child flings and Dolores saw her enter and drive away aside a broken toy—the man who married in the cab which had all this time been a high born bride when you were a baby waiting for her. of two months old -that man I knew only as Oswald Keith. I discovered only very lately that that was not all his name. He was the Lord Oswald Keith Lennox,

With what joy could she have given the the only son and heir of Lord St. Maur." The girl grew white as Lady Glenmorris. "I saw him on the day of his second, marriage," said the marchioness. " I never saw him afterwards. She, his la.w. himself. .o, sat at his side, in her bridal grown poor wrecked creature whose ruin lay at package

his door. I never saw him afterwards. The greatest truths are the simplest Till the other day, I never even knew his so are the greatest men. real name. I went back to you in a sort ent more fully before we of stupor. My mother and brother came, nervous debility, are speedily remedied on our future. Tell me more and I made my escape. I meant to kill by that excellent blood purifying tonic, myself, Dolores, on that awful night, and Burdock Blood Bitters. The Editor of I gave you to my mother, hoping she would cherish you. Assured that she would accept the charge, I wandered would accept the charge, I wandered about in a sort of madness through that medicine. horrible darkness. When morning came drag myself onward, not knowing whither my steps tended. I was in a stage of de. lirium. The morning deepened, and I tried to cross the street, seeing nothing. "No; she lingered and suffered along and moving with a tottering step. I was pining away all the time for years, the run over by a cab. A lady within played doctors doing her no good; and at last the good Samaritan, took me to her home was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers nursed me through illness, and all I now say so much about. Indeed! Indeed! am or have I owe to her. But I never how thankful we should be for that medi-

never knew whether he lived or had died man. He would always tuling the man believed than step on a wasp when he was bare. WILLIAM EWING & CO.

Dolores shuddered. Lady Glenmorris started, Sir Basil Nug. "Lord St. Maur is your own grand- my testimony in favor of the celebrated ent, her recent guest! Sir Basil Nugent, father," continued Lady Glenmorris .- Adamson's Cough Balsam, manufactured with his fair and noble face, indicative of "Had I been the lawful wife of his son, by you, which has given relief sooner, and a noble soul, the lover of Dolores! She you would be the earl's acknowledged cured a cough quicker for me, than any had liked the young baronet from the granddaughter and heiress. As it is if he thing else that I have ever tried for that first, and it seemed to her that her child knew whom you were, he would spurn purpose" could have no happier fate than to be- you as some unclean thing. He would Ganong Brothers, Selling Agents, St.

The girl lifted her head proudly. "Then I ought not to remain under he were willing to wed a nameless girl, his roof, mamma," she exclaimed. I am the time might come when he would re- his granddaughter in any case-how very gret his marriage in bitterness of unavail- strange it seems. His granddanghter! But I shall never again be at ease in his She said so, as tenderly as possible, but presence. I cannot remain in his house." with the earnestness of perfect conviction. "No, dear. I think it would be wiser

blame any one but himself for his quixo't- ease there—that is enough. And if he ism. But his friends would inquire ir to declines to let you go, go without his mystery about it could not be concealed. "In that case, as he is my guardian, I Believe me, Dolores, that mystery would shall be obliged to give up my income." in time become an intolerable incubus. "Yes, dear, but I am not utterly poor. I advise you not to think of marriage I have not been idle all these years. You

support from your own mother." Dolores looked up wistfully into the "And let you toil on as governess to face above her, whose haughty sweetness keep me in luxury? No, mamma, that had melted into motherly tenderness, will never do. I prize my inheritance and Lady Glenmorris read her glance from Miss MacKinloch because it enables "It is hard!" said the lady, stooping must leave St. Maur House, but I will to kiss the young forehead. "It is very try to leave with Lord St. Maur's consent. hard, Dolores, to give up this noble lover, Then we will take a little cottage someand I shall not counsel you in the matter. where-you and I and Elspeth. If you You must follow your own convictions of prefer not to be known as my mother, right and justice. Only, dear," and her you may be called my chaperon. And if voice trembled, "I have known of a mar- you are tired of Eugland, dear, we'll go riage where there was the truest and most abroad and live in some picturesque forardent love on both sides, where the hus- eign town where four hundred a year will band and wife seemed made for each other be a magnificent fortune. We will be all but there was a secret between them-a the world to each other, dear mother,

That secret bred coldness and suspicion | She embraced Lady Glenmorris with " I-I cannot go at present," said the marchioness.

> The lady bowed assent. "Then, if I am to leave St. Maur House where am I to wait for you, mamma? I

"No, dear, that would not be best. found me. If you marry him, can you one who knows all my miserable, tangled story. I know no such person but Gifford Melcombe. He loves you so much that me. But I did not mean to say so much "But, mamma, Sir Basil would be your dear. I would rather die than that you

She caught the girl to her bosom and

"What is this danger, mamma?" "That I cannot tell you now, my darlyou into my full confidence, but I would Lady Glenmorris drew a breath of relief. spare you if I could. When shall you

been spared this trial. You seem to have "Then Mr. Melcombe must find you been set apart from your birth for sorrow. lodgings. Trust him fully, dear as my

grieve the heart that loves you, to see the questioning, as a lit counsellor and guide perfect trust change to distrust and doubt my child? You know nothing about me, have no secrets from each other! If there although I believed you dead. I loved are secrets that cannot be revealed, do the angel mother I believed in heaven. I trust you thoroughly. I will do as you It seemed to Dolores as if her mother's say in all things."

> "Yes, mother.' Lady Glenmorris looked through her

"My love," she whispered, "you were cannot live with you, at present. I take A low cry broke from Lady Glenmorris's from you love and your safe refuge in Lord St. Maur's house, perhaps even "The Earl of St. Maur!" she repeated. your little fortune. Am I not am a curse

to what purpose I can. I am involved in shuddered. "You do well, mamma, not Lady Glenmorris, in an agitated voice. out. But believe me, Dolores, if my own destruction alone stood in the way of your happiness, I would not hesitate one

rank, wealth, friends - everything but my husband driving home from church the secret of your paternity," sh's ex loss if Dolores might be made happy she "I had thought never to have told you Dolores. And while she could bear the

A clock striking in a lower room smote suddenly upon her senses. Three o'clock! Where had the hours gone? What must "You think me wild-mad. I am her husband think of her singular ab-

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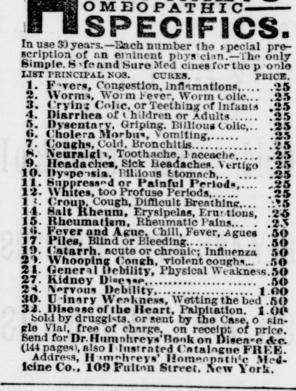
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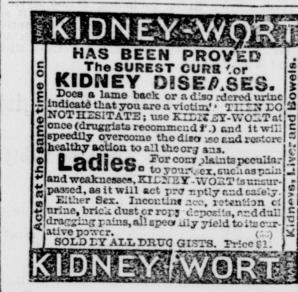
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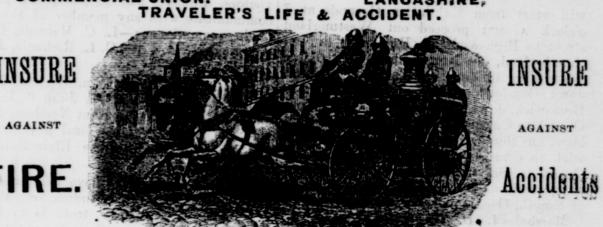
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" I am eighteen," she answered, shyly. "That means that you have had

disgrace? What is his name

come Sir Basil Nugent's wife. But he turn you out of his house."

"these are strange complications. You | "And if I leave it, what excuse can I

with Sir Basil, for that marriage would be certainly cannot refuse to receive your

me to make you independent of work. I

"You are under an engagement, mam-

can live in lodgings quite near to you,

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and no other gave her an idea that more depended ing. You have suffered enough exciteupon her absolute secrecy than her mother ment for one day. In time I may take

pause, stroking her hair softly. "Where crowned with martyrdom. have you been staying since her death? What had she to give in return for Dolodgings?"
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