Would its mission be fulfilled? If the roses never bloomed Save for gladsome eyes alone, If their beauty and their grace For the weary never shone, If they never brought a smile To the wayside passer-by, Would the roses do their task

While the hours of snmmer fly. If the birdies sang their songs Far from every listening car, If they poured them not abroad All the earth to glad and cheer, Would the birdies' work be done Ere the autum n breezes call,

Ere the gold and crimson leaves, O'er the grave of summer fall? If the sunshine of our smiles We have scattered not afar. If our rosses-kindly deeds-Bloom not where the lowly are.

If our words of hope and joy Never fail to bless and cheer, Have we done our Maker's will; Have we wrought our mission here?

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CHAPTER VII.

A SINGULAR ADVENTURE.

Kenneth Malcolm was destined to see the "pretty little girl," of whom Ralph him since his unfortunate remark, sooner me bind it up for you?" than he or any one had thought.

after the foregoing conversation, when, as look. he was passing a large book-store, the

He caught a glimpse of a pure, clear cut face of creamy whiteness, with deep. soul-lit eyes-whether blue or black he could not discover in their quick glance at him: waving hair of chestnut hue, sim ply twisted into a French knot, and fas tened with a golden comb, from which two glossy, graceful curls floated down upon her shapely shoulders; lips like richest coral, and just parted to reveal the rows of little white teeth beneath; a wil lowy form, tall and slender, and posses sing the grace and carriage of a queen; foot which Cinderella might have coveted and daintly incased in a pair of the prettiest French boots imaginable; while the little hands, in their perfectly fitting gloves, clasped lightly a small package. evidently a book, which she had just pur chased. She was clad in a suit of silver gray, with just a dash of pink at the swan like throat and in the junty hat, to give coloring to the otherwise quiet elegance of her costume.

Suspended from her arm by its golden sia leather, with golden clasps.

Hardly aware of what he was doing, and wholly forgetting that he was bent on an errand for Lady Durward, Kenneth fol lowed this charming vision on and on drawn by some irresistible force, and in loveliness.

Sudenly she haulted in front of a large show-window, where there were displayed some choice new paintings and engrav-

Kenneth Malcolm halted also, and slip ped into the shadow of a door-way, where cheek. he could gaze upon the sweet face, and watch its constantly varying expression

There was not many people in sigh just at that moment, and while he stood watching her, with bated breath and strangely-beating heart, his attention was suddenly attracted by the peculiar movements of a little ragamuffin who had jus crossed the street.

He was a boy about twelve or thirteen years, and, thinking himself unobserved, he came creeping slowly up behind the young girl, with an open knife in

The next instant and before Kenneth could fully comprehend his purpose, he had sprung to her side, severed with one blow of his knife the chain of the little purse which hung from her arm, and turned to flee with his booty, just as her cry, half surprise, half pain, fell upon the

way where Kenneth stood. He had not seen him, nor dreamed that an avenger was so near to swoop down upon him and bring him to sudden justice.

It was a comical-looking face of amaze. fright and anger comingled which he turned up to the young man, as he strode forth from his place of concealment and laid a heavy hand upon him, stopping him short in his mad career.

"Let me go!" he yelled, as he stuffed the purse hastily into his pocket, and struggled to free himself from Kenneth's

A Lilliputian might as well have strug gled to free itself from the embrace of a

giant. The young man's one strong hand hel him with a grip of iron.

"You're a fine youngster, aren't you he said, grimly. "I hain't done nothing-le' me go I tell

than before. "What were you doing to the young lady with that knife?" demanded Ken-

neth. This question evidently gave the bo

courage, for he began to think that his captor had not witnessed the whole transaction after all-perhaps had not seen him take the purse.

"She wur so purty, sir, that I wanted to cut off just the leastest lock o' one o' them curls to remember her by," he said, and the look of beseeching innocence which overspread his dirty face was delightful to behold.

"You little har!" exclaimed Kenneth, laughing in spite of himself at the ludi crous idea, and at the same time giving him an impatient shake.

"I tell yer, mister, she is a beauty, as any one with arf an eye can see," the little wretch said, somewhat re-assured by his laughter, and slyly unbuttoning his jacket, preparrtory to wriggling himself

"Give me the lady's purse," Kenneth singular adventure. said, sternly.

surprise. would a kitten.

what is good for yourself," he said,

tormentor. Kenneth took it, gave the boy a throw of the street, and then turned to see what beautiful women in the world, other faces had become of the beautiful stranger. and was standing in the very door-way graciously; why need I dwell upon this said, in mock dismay. from which Kenneth had witnessed the stranger, whom I shall perhaps never be-

He found her leaning against the framein her wrist, with her handkerchief.

lifting his hat to salute her. "Did the young rascal wound you?" he of high degree, asked, bending to look at it, and forget-

point of his knife just entered my wrist, then returned home, ate his dinner ab now said, in earnest, for he saw that she their denial to allow her to make her as he snatched it from my arm."

She held it up for him to see-a wrist delicate and taper, and white as a snowflake-and he saw a cut about an inch in length, while the edges were ragged and torn, as if the chain had, as she said, been dragged roughly through it.

"The villain, he shall pay dearly for this!" he exclaimed, sternly. "It will not amount to anything, for

gave me has unnerved me more than the cut," she said, trying to smile, though he could see she was trembling. He drew forth his own fine handkerchief

and tore a strip from it. "Pardon me," he said, "but you have Durward neglected ne opportunity to joke only one hand to work with; will you let

The beautiful girl raised her clear eyes He was walking down Regent street, on | -he saw they were deepest blue nowan errand for Lady Durward, a few days and gave him an earnest, questioning

She saw a noble, manly face, full of d or suddenly opened and the fairest respectful interest and sympathy, clear vision his eyes had ever looked upon came | grave eyes that were like mirrors reflect forth and tripped along the street in front | ing truth, and unhesitatingly she laid her

wrist in his palm. "Thank you," she said, frankly, "if you An electric thrill stole through all his

graceful outline, fell so trustfully inte The thought came to him that he would ike it to rest there forever; he trembled at the touch of it, and his pulse leaped wildly and with a pleasure that was al most a pain, it was so intense, as he fel its warmth through the soft glove, and remarked the delicate blue veins which were throbbing with their precious life

blood in the fair wrist. The stately, beautiful face before him the calm, clear eyes, which had such look of rest and peace in them as he ha never seen before in any one; the sweet breath, which came a little irregularly just now from the fright she had had the faint odor of heliotrope which lingered in the folds of her dress, all charmed and fascinated him with a wondrous spell.

He found himself repeating Ralph' chain was a beautiful little purse of Rus. words, "Fair and stately as a princess," although he never for a moment suspect ed that they applied to one and the same

A sudden intoxication had seized him so that his heart beat with the strangest emotions, and his hands trembled as they wardly wondering who the lovely girl gently bound the strip of soft linen about could be, with such stately form, and deli- the ugly wound, pinning the end carefully cate patrican face, with its soft moonlight and neatly as a woman could have done and then pulling down the silken sleeve

He glanced up at her as he did so. "You are very kind," she breathed sweetly and graciously, while for a mo ment the rich color sprang into her creamy

A look leaped like fire into his eyes as they met hers-a look such as Adam might have bestowed upon beautiful Eve when he first beheld her in fair Eden's bowers. It lingered upon her, drinking in all her wonderful loveliness, and taking in every item of her elegant, tasteful

It was a vision that he carried in his heart forever, and loved to dwell upon all his life-long. It filled him with a sense of delight; it was something pleasant to look back upon, even when in the future he had lost all that earth held of bright ness for him, and he believed life must be one long, dreary blank to him.

"I might have saved you this," he said. egretfully, as he dropped, with a sigh, er little hand.

"How so?" she asked, in surprise, "I was standing just where you stand now, and saw the little rascal coming to ward you with the open knife in his hand, The urchin's course lay past the door. I had not a thought of his object, however until he sprang forward and severed the purse from your arm."

> "It was a very daring act for a boy to perform in broad daylight, was it not? she asked.

> "It was, indeed," Kenneth replied, miling as he recalled the boy's explana tion of his deed. "However, he did not succeed, for I seized him just as he was escaping with his booty, and which I now gladly surrender to its owner."

He gave the little purse into her hands and as he did so, he noticed two tiny in itials engraved upon one of the golden clasps. They were N. L., but even then no good fairy whispered any suspicion of

the names they represented. "I am so glad not to have lost it," she said, eagerly, and then he noticed that she had grown pale again, and was still trem

bling, although she strove to control it, and appear as calm as usual. "You have not yet recovered from your yer!" and he struggled more violently fright. Have you far to go? shall I not

call a carriage for you?" he asked anx-"I believe I am a little nervous yet, and would like a carriage, if you will be so kind," she answered, lifting her luminous

eyes to his, and smiling at her own weak He sprang to do her bidding, and in les

than three minutes was back again with the desired carriage. With the utmost deference he assisted

her to enter, then, lifting his hat, and bowing low, he saw her borne away, and knew not who she was, nor whether he

should ever see her again. He only knew that for the last te months the earth had seemed like Paradise to him; but now, though the sun was still shining brightly, it seemed as if sudden cloud had settled down upon him. and with a sigh of regret, he turned to retrace his steps.

As he walked slowly along, he wen over and over again each detail of the

Again he saw the high-bred, refined tice your flattery upon me; save it for tion. Her whole time was devoted to "Hain't got none, mister!" he whined, face and stately figure, as it came tripping some of the gay belles whom you meet hard study and practice, with only one and putting on a look of well-assumed out of the bookstore; the graceful car- in society, and over whom you have been end in view-to fit herself to be a worthy riage and gait, as she unconsciously walk. dreaming these last few weeks," Caroline mate for him. His captor twisted his hand over his ed in front of him; the rich, becoming said, blushing at his compliment, and jacket into his shirt-binding, and, giving attire, the dainty boots and gloves. He watching him keenly during her last wrote long essays upon subjects which him a shake that made his teeth rattle in remembered her searching look as he words. his head, he lifted him off his feet, and asked to bind up her wound, the frank. He started, and his brow contracted for familiarize herself with and fit herself to held him suspended in mid-air, as a cat trustful way in which she had yielded to an instant; then, patting her crimson converse upon them; she practiced the him. Again he felt the throbbing of the cheek, he replied:

"Out with it, youngster, if you know soft, warm hand, and saw the rich, white This seemed to bring the boy to his the faint perfume, the softly spoken, your cousin, you know, I have a persect | She had been so eager for him to atsenses, and he sullenly pulled the purse gracious words of thanks, and the thrill right to tell you of it.' from his pocket and held it toward his which had moved his whole soul in her

"This is nonesence," he said, arousing which sent him spinning into the middle himself after a time. "There are other and forms which are fair and stately; She had withdrawn from the sidewalk, there are others who speak sweetly and hold again?"

start and frown.

to me than you are to the queen!"

mine to papa, mamma, Ralph, and you.

Now, will you go, Kenneth?' she con-

"I certainly will, Caro, and be very

"Truly, little doubter. I am glad to

they had grown up together almost like

something," she replied, tartly, and vex-

He tried to say it innocently and

"I tell you I am not your cousin."

"Kenneth Malcolm. I won't: and

don't you ever dare ask me to kiss you

standing before him, her face blazing

"If she was three or four years

say the little minx, was in love with me,

ing her cousin. And then I am not to

since she was a little tot trotting around

that she has blossomed into a young

lady, with turned up hair and trailing

skirts. Caro will make a strikingly

handsome woman, though, and turn

somebody's head before many years;

The young nobleman did not finish his

told himself that he liked blue eves bet-

lovelier than those of a raven hue, and

ness, and a form of stately, quiet grace

were more beautiful by far than Caro-

line's brilliant color and sparkling viva-

above, was wildly sobbing out her pain

and mortageation at being sunbbed like

a child and teased like a baby; while

unconsciously betrayed so much of her

"I suppose because he has seen m

every day for so many years, he still re-

cheek, fondle my hand, and ask me to

kiss him now, just as he did five years

reached woman's estate, and can be as

proud as any of the fine belles whom he

Then she broke down and sobbed

afresh, her whole heart reaching out after

him with its strongest tenderest love.

have regarded as too menial to perform

for him, if he would only take her into

She read the books he most admired,

meets in society."

"But," she went on, lifting her head

Poor Caroline, in her maiden hower

angry with me-

-to-day.

with passion.

"Kenneth, you do tease me unmerci. B .- She makes me very lively.

happy to do so," the young man gravely

tinued, anxiously.

and examined it.

"Truly, Kenneth?"

And then he fell to wondering what the Why would he persist in tormenting her madness, work, pale and faint, and trying to staunch initials "N. L." could stand for, if she when she loved him so? the blood, which was flowing from a wound were high or low-born-rich he thought carriage could belong to any save a lady

He reached the residence of the Earl of and hastily changing the subject, she love any one else. ting that he was addressing an utter Durward still dwelling upon his adventure when suddenly remembering that he had "Just a trifle," replied the sweetest, not executed Lady Durward's commisrichest voice he had ever heard. "The sion, he retraced his steps to do so, and and then I think the chain of my purse ruptly, and retired to his room to dream was really troubled by his pleesantry, debut before another year. The little must have been drawn through the wound again of the most beautiful maiden in all though just why he could not under- taste which they had now and then al-

CHAPTER VIII.

"I TELL YOU I AM NOT YOUR COUSIN." Kenneth Malcom did not soon hear the ation. last of the " pretty little girl." To the enthusiastic Ralph it was such an absurd way to speak of the stately,

beautiful girl that he could not get over will qucikly heal; but the fright which he it, and, full of mischief, he longed for the time to come when the two should meet and know each other, and Kenneth realized the absurdity, while at the same banter the young man about it.

the utmost good nature, and never giving give a little entertainment to display tenderly-nourished plans for her. t a second thought, but all the while he their accomplishments and show how was cherishing the remembrance of that they have improved their time. Each lovely girl in silver gray silk, with its be. pupil is entitled to three invitations to ming dash of pink in the jaunty hat and give to her friends, and I have brought it the white throat. Each day, as he walked the streets, he looked eagerly into every face hoping again to see one with its soft moon light beauty, and which he knew he could never forget if he lived for hundred years.

Every store he entered-he was very ttentive to Lady Durward's wants all at frame, as the light little hand, with its once-he cast a quick, searching glance give you pleasure, and I am also interaround, hoping to see among the crowded ested to know the princess is improving her time and advantages," he said, with ranks of fashionable shoppers one slight, stately figure, clad in silvery gray-he his genial smile. never thought of her as wearing anything

> Whenever he rode in the park he came lear being guilty of a breach of etiquette by peering into all the elegant carriages and barouches as they passed, in search of pair of luminous blue eyes, with their you expect to be called upon to fill in eleven years to find out. look of infinite calm and peace shining the world, to need such a store of knowbrough them. At the theatre or opera, ledge? the young man asked, uncon- a breach-of-promise suit. egardless of the attractions of the stage, sciously relapsing into his teasing mood nis glass swept tier upon tier of boxes, in again restless, eager search for a small, regal nead, crowned with its shining hair of chestnut hue, lips of coral, and teeth of pearl; but ever with the same result, for never once did his eyes rest upon the

object which he sought. Day by day his disappointment increased, day by day he grew sad and absent-minded, this one thought ever pres ent with him, this wistful longing, this insatiable desire for one more look into ed at herself for blushing. the fathomless eyes which had so thrilled his whole being, one more sound of the worthy wish it is, too; only I thought oice whose sweetness was ever ringing perhaps you might have some particular n his ears, and making music in his position in view.

heart. Lord and Lady Durward began to regard him anxiously and with wonder. Caro watched him narrowly-not a word look, or movement escaped her keen vigilance, and gradually an intuitive fear began to gnaw at her heart-strings, a fear which stole the light from her eyes, the color from her cheeks, and rendered her

listless and irritable. One day, about four weeks after Ken- friends, and I won't torment you again among a thousand: now I somotimes neth's adventure, she came in from school

in quite a happy mood. She ran into the drawing-room in her old breezy way, and evidently with some pleasant news to impart. There was no one but Kenneth there, who was lounging about with a book, and trying to kill time the best way he could.

He looked up with a smile as the young girl entered, for she was so animated and But the young girl, covered with con- "I was embarrassed, and gave my pretty that she was a welcome diversion. fusion with what she feared her own wife the benefit of my name so that I THE Subscribers, thankful for past favors, beg

That smile made her heart leap, and thoughtless words had betrayed, and could take the benefit of her name signed the color to flame into her cheeks. She danced up to him in her old, merry love, had flown from the room almost before the question had escaped his lips. way, dropped upon the sofa by his side.

and slipping her hand shyly within his arm, said : "Oh, Kenneth, I want you to grant me

a favor-will you?" "A favor, my black-eyed princess? older," he went on, musingly, "I should Certainly; you have but to speak, and it is done!" he replied, with a bow of mock from her being so set about my not call-

"Now, Kenneth," she replied, with a ask her to kiss me in 'that way' again. pretty pout, "that is what you always say, The sly puss is getting very dignified all and when the time comes you manage at once. Why, I've kissed her ever

to slip out of it some way." "Dost thou charge me with behavior so in short clothes and pinafores; but it ignoble?" he exclaimed, with pretended seems that it will not be permitted now "But really, I've set my heart upon

this, and I don't want to be disappointed.' "Of course not, Caro mio; for you are not always sure to get whatever your heart is set upon?" Her manner changed in an instant at sentence, but lay lazily back among the his words. She looked up at him in an luxurious cushions, and in his heart he

earnest way, a strange light in her brilliant eyes, a rich color suffusing her than black; that chestnut tresses were "What made you say that, Kenneth?" that a pure, oval face of creamy white-

" What ?"

"That I always get what my heart is set

"Because you have a way with you that carries everything by storm. A man must have a pretty hard heart, pet, to refuse you anything you wish," and he not the least of her trouble was having pinched her cheek playfully.

"Pshaw, Kenneth!" Caroline said, heart in her anger. shrugging her shoulders, yet giving him a bright look.

"Yes, Miss Caroline, you have a very gards me as a little girl," she cried pasenticing way with you, Besides---' "Besides what?" she asked, with an eager look into his handsome face, as he

Her eyes were luminous; her red lips parted as she leaned toward him, awaiting like an insulted princess, her eyes flashhis reply, with an earnestness which, had ing fire, and her cheeks crimson with inhe imagined such a thing possible, would dignation, "I will show him that I have have told him that her whole soul was reaching out after him with its first, strong

"Besides, little lady," he returned, smiling with amusement at her eagerness, and toying with her little hand that rest- There was no service which she would ed upon his arm, "you are growing so

"There, Kenneth, you need not prac. his heart and return a tithe of her affec-

interested him most, that she might music he loved, and strove to excell in

"Not a bit of flattery, dear. You every accomplishment in order to win lace which shaded it. He remembered are really very pretty, Caro, and being his approval and commendation.

tend Madam Leiceeter's reception, for She lost her color, and grew constrain- she was to have a prominent part in the ed at his reply. She had noted, too, his entertainment, and she felt that he woald not fail to mark the progress she "Cousin!" she repeated, with a little had made and comment upon it. But show of passion, "you are no more cousin her sensitive pride was wounded to the quick, that he should accept her invita-"What, do you disown the relation lion, and treat her as if he was merely

ship! That would be cruel, Caro," he gra ifving some childish request. She felt sure that some lady was at Her lips twitched nervously, and the the bottom of his strange behaviour of tears sprang into her downcast eyes. late, and the thought goaded her to

She longed to break through the re-"What can have been my offence that straint imposed upon her by her parents she must be from her dress, and he could I should have forfeited your favor, lady -that she should not enter society for a He uttered a cry while in the act of not believe that such a face, form, and fair !" he continued, in the same strain | year yet—and emerge at once into the "Nonsense, Kenneth ?" she returned, charmed circle which he frequented, and impatiently; then swallowing her tears, see for herself if he was beginning to

If she were only upon the battle-field "But will you really grant my re- to fight the enemy, she felt sure that, quest? You have not even asked me with the weapons at her command, she would yet win the victory.

"Certainly I will if I can, Caro," he But the earl and countess were firm in stand, for he had joked her a thousand lowed her to have of society had made times in a like manner, in the years gone her excessively fond of it, and they feared a course of dissipation which would "Oh! thank you, you can grant it, ruin her health. Besides, they knew and I shall be so proud and happy," she that another year would develop her excried, brightly, and forgetting her vex- panding beauty into exceeding leveliness, and win for her greater laurels.

"Now, look here," she went on, and She had not quite finished her educaopening a little book she held in her tion either, and they did not like her hand, she showed him three richly em- studies interrupted; while last, but not bossed envelopes—one directed to the least, they kept hoping that their dis-Earl and Countess Durward, one to her tinguished ward would yield to her brother Ralph, and the third, which she charms and commit himself before then, aid in Kenneth's palm, bore his own so that when she made her debut it would be understood that the future Countess "Madam Leicester," she hastened to Malcolm was inaccessible, and that of ittime he neglected no opportunity to explain, her face beaming with pleasure self would serve to keep designing mamand animation, "gives a reception once mas with aspiring, fortune-hunting sons Kenneth received it all in good part, a month to her friends and patrons, at at a respectable distance, and preclude joining in the laugh against himself with which it is expected that her pupils will the possibility of her disappointing their

(To be continued.)

Why they Married

Postal cards were sent out to the married men of a town in Western New York with the inquiry, "Why did you returned, as he unfolded his invitation marry?" The following were a few of the

responses :-" Don't mention it. " Please don't stir me up. "Because it is just my luck. P. J." "I didn't intend to go to do it. S." "Because I was too lazy to work. I. V."

"I am really trying to do my best "I married to get the best wife in Kenneth," Caroline said, earnestly, ad-SIMON." ding: "I realize that madam is a su "Married to get even with her mother, perior teacher, and I want all the knowledge that I can stow away in this brain "Because I did not have the experi

"What very responsible position do "That's what I have been trying for "The old man thought eight years courtin' was almost long enough B.' Again the rich color leaped in a tor-"I yearned for company.

It was strange that he did not begin "That's the same foolish question that to interpret her feelings toward him, but my friends and neighbors ask me. C. H." brother and sister, and no thought of "Because Sarah told me that five love ever entered his head in connection other young men had proposed to her.

"If I never fill any position other "The governor was going to give me than that I occupy now, I want to know his foot, so I took his daughter's hand. " I wanted a companion of the oppo-"Certainly you do, and a very praise- site sex. P. S .- She is still opposite.

"Had difficulty unlocking the door at night and wanted somebody to let me in. humbly, but his twinkling eyes betrayed "I was lonesome and melancholy, and

fully," Caroline cried, almost ready to "Because I asked her if she'd have me. She said she would. I think she's "Come, come, little cousin, don't get | got me. BLIVINS." "I think it was because I was crosseyed: now I am afflicted with two pairs "Well, well, we won't quarrel about of cross eves daily. that any more. Give me a kiss to make "Because I thought she was one

think she is a thousand among one. "Because I had more money than I in that way again!" the exasperated knew what to do with. Now I have girl cried, darting from his side and more to do than I have money with

"I was tired of buying ice cream and "In what way, Caro?" he exclaimed, candies and going to theatres and church surprised into sudden gravity by her in- and wanted a rest. Have saved money.

ready to weep with anger and wounded to a check. "I have exhausted all the figures in the arithmetic to figure out an answer to "Well, well, girls are queer things!" your question between multiplication Kenneth Malcolm said, laughing heartily and division in the family and distrac-

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By Taking

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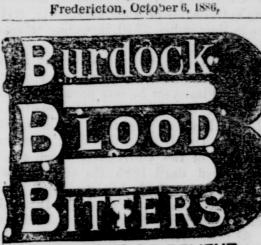
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