Altogether frostlike seemed she, Save the soft glow in her eyes, And the manner of her coming Woke within me no surprise; In my heart was only gladness That she came in any guise.

"Dear," she said, "I cannot linger, Only tell me, ere I go-Lift your eyes and tell me truly If I am forget or no. Nay, dear, human clasping cannot Keep the dead or warm the snow."

"Stay," I cried, "oh, sweetest vision! Stay, or take me hence with thee! I wil! brave the wildest snow-cloud In thy presence blest, to be. Take my hand in thine : I'll follow Through the air o'er earth or sea!

Melting from my clasp, the vision Outward swept into the snow, I stood lonely, by the window, Had I dreamed? I do not know, But without there floated only Ghostly drifts of falling snow.

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CHAPTER XIII.

MISTRESS OF THE FIELD.

"Darling what has that wild child been saying?" Kenneth said, going to Nina's side, and looking anxiously into her sad She wondered how much he had heard,

She sincerely hoped he had not heard enough to comprehend the cause of Caro line's angry and revengeful words. Trying to calm her excited nerves-for she was very near losing control of them

-she replied: "Caroline seemed to be suffering from some trouble, and had an idea that I was

the cause of it in some way." "I know," Kenneth said, with a frown "I heard enough to tell me what that trouble is, only I wondered if she had been saying much more of the same sort

to you." "Caroline Durward," he continued, " is a very passionate girl. She is something like her father, who could never tolerate anything which stood in the way of h desires and ambition. But it was perfectly abominable the way that child talked to you, my queen. I think I shall have to seek an early interview with her, and secure her silence in the future."

"Nay, Kenneth," Nina said, gently "the child, as you call her, is a child n longer, and it will be hard enough for her to bear her suffering, without any re proaches from you. I regret exceedingly on your account, as well as hers, that you should have heard anything; for, I as sure you, it will not trouble me beyond this present moment, except as I feel for her." she concluded, trying to smile though her lips quivered, showing how deeply she had been wounded.

Little by little he drew from her reluct ant lips all that had occurred, and he grew more and more displeased as be

He had long suspected that Lord Dud lev aspired to unite his vast possession with the magnificent dowry which would come to Caronine from the property which had belonged to his first wife, which, there being no relatives to claim it after her death, had remained accumulating ever since; and so his fair daughter would be a bride worth seeking, and a fit mate, he deemed, for even the promising Earl of Melrose.

But Kenneth had only smiled at the ilea, and never thought for an instant that Caroline could be aware of her par ent's design. He had always regarded and treated her as a child, she having been only seven years old, and rather small of her age, when he entered the family, and the change in her had been so gradual, that he scarcely had realized any change at all. He had petted and cares. sed her as he would have done his own sister Lad he possessed one, never dream ing that she could learn to love him, or take any encouragement from his manner

He was as deeply pained as Nina over the development of the evening, and also very indignant at her presumption in addressing his betrothed as she had done, and he felt somewhat of a disposition to punish her in some way for it.

"Please promise me, Kenneth, that you will say nothing about it. Let her wound. ed heart heal by itself, if it can heal. Be lieve me, I cherish only the kindliest of feeling toward her. The poor girl did not half realize what she was saying." "I shall have to promise if you talk to

me in this way." he said, smiling fondly into her grave, sweet eyes, in which he saw there were tears. "But, Nina-" "But what, Kenneth?" she queried, as she saw that he was looking very grave

and thoughtful. "I was thinking that it would never do to allow that impulsive child to an nounce our engagement, as she will be sure to do to her mother the first oppor-

tunity she has." Miss Leicester said nothing, but there

night as any other time.

least disturbed.

He regarded her with a fond smile.

He had expected she would have been

was a shade of anxiety in her eyes. " Darling," he continued, after a few moments of silence, " you have had excitement enough for one night; but I see

is not aware that I do not consider that the title makes the lady." no other way than to seek Lady Durward at once and bring her to you, or else have

The words were uttered in the quietest calmest, and most lady-like tones imagin Caroline raise a breeze before I have a chance to speak. I prefer to make the able, but the force of Miss Leicester's

announcement of our engagement my "Just as you please, Kenneth," Nina said, colonly, her brow clearing. "I may

as well meet the Countess of Durward to, ing to her brow. "Certainly. A kind and generous

somewhat agitated at the prospect of encountering her ladyship; but her queenly girl replied, gently "Really your standard is very high for self-possession apparently was not in the

"My own! my own!" he whispered. neth interrupted, cutting short the scath. with shining eyes; "how proud I shall be when you come to reign in the grand old ing words she would have spoken, "but it sumed: is evident that it will not be well to pro-Inen be went away to seek Lady Dur. long this conversation. I had hoped to these Leicesters that will not bear the one hereafter, and, as the mother of the feel as calmly confident as to he com nunication he was from your lips to-night; you have always cious of them. They came here in a very for her own superior character, I do about to take a his begrothed appeared been like a mother to me during the years quiet way; they seem to have no family not fear but that she will be received Lady Do and was just making her always entertained the greatest respect about them excepting that madam is a go. a leux to the Earl and Countess of Bath and admiration for you. I came to you very superior teacher." urst, and Kenneth appeared at the right just now with my great new happiness, "Their appearance, however, does a moment to offer his arm and lead her as I would have gone to my own mother reat deal for them, without feeling sure from the drawing-room, Lord Dudley not had she lived; but I regret that instead that they have had advantage of the very of giving me the congratulations I craved, best society, and one would naturally

bing resent that evening. "I have something to tell you," he said you have spoken words which, unless rededuce from the fact that they came of a deeply troubled at the knowledge of the briefly, when they reached the hall. tracted, must estrange us in the future," He spoke sorrowfully, regretfully, and | cally. Will you come with me?"

she exclaimed, an expression of anxiety what hasty in what she had said. sweeping over her handsome face. "Caroline is well; I saw her a few mo- just betrothed, and that their marriage eye deepening. I wished to speak to you about," he said, some time yet, and much might be accom- wife, doubtfully.

His communication had been a terrible blow to her hopes, and she had spoken

She could not humiliate her proud however, to the hated girl who had worked mental equlibrium could not have been "I am sorry, Kenneth, if I have wound- ing at once upon the subject.

while her unusually brilliant face grew ly know now what I did say I should be as white as the costly fan of marabout very unhappy to have anything occur to estrange us; for if I have been like a For once in her life the self possession mother to you, you have been like an of the Countess of Durward was utterly elderly son to me. Yes, I must be frank with you, as I would be with my own boy Nina Leicester had not been in much under similar circumstances; and, even doubt as to the reception which she would at the risk of offending you further, I also acquaint you with my intentions, not only what she will bring him, but receive from the proud woman; but when must say I think you have both made a and crave your sanction to my engage- her own worthy self. I believe her to Kenneth spoke, she took a step forward great mistake, and mark my words, it will ment with Miss Leicester." to greet her with her usual lady-like man- result in unhappiness to you both. It cannot be otherwise, owing to the great

Kenneth bowed coldly, Every word pleasure which leaped into the eyes which she had said, although she had meant it priety and fitness of things which had she encountered, and, drawing her queen. to be conciliatory, was an added insult to ly figure erect, she stood proudly waiting the fair girl at his side, and he felt his respect for her diminishing with every

"Shall I take you to find Caroline now?" he asked; his chief desire was to rid Nina opinion, it would have been much more adhere to my refusal to countenance

She turned to Nina with a haughty bow Countess of Melrose," he returned, proud and never forgot the picture which she sidered that I was competent to judge true, if they are reliable. But it seems made standing so quietly and composedly for myself in such a matter without con- to me that their position is a very suswould have to be a scene now, and he by her lover's side. Every particle of resented the insult to his betrothed in color had receded from her face, leaving it almost luminous in its creamy white-"I cannot believe it! I think you ness. Her head was lifted in conscious

fixed upon the countess with a look in She looked peerlessly beautiful, and her ladyship felt that all ber cowardly shafts consider the lady in question a suitable the future, and though you so strongly had fallen harmlessly about her without parti. "When did I ever indulge in practical disturbing her so much as a feather's weight; and the conviction came to her okes, Lady Durward? And surely such a theme would be a very poor subject for that she might intrigue and plot her worst

Kenneth gave the hand he was holding ossession, while her heart burned with a fond pressure, then turning to Lady Durward, he offered her his arm, and they "I had noticed of late," she continued, passed out, leaving Nina Leicester still

it would be an impossibility for her to

CHAPTER XIV.

BAFFLED AT EVERY POINT.

Lady Durward returned home from Bathurst House in great di-tress of mind, the enraged woman's eye with a glance of not alone on Caroline's account, whose passionate grief and disappointment had She moved just a step nearer her lover, completely unnerved her, but she was also deeply mortified and chagrined that she had not foreseen this denouement and

It was true that she had noticed Ken-"I think," she said sharply, "that you neth's attentions to the beautiful stranger I have conceived a deep affection for her, and, with your permission, I will withwho attaacted every one by her great and considering as I do such points as draw," Kenneth said, in tones of deep might have chosen a more fitting time beauty, and the indescribable charm of birth and position questions of minor displeasure. her manner; but she had thought that importance, I have waived them entirely He arose, and, with a haughty bow, "I would gladly have waited," Kenneth the enthusiastic admiration which every and intend to make her my wife." furors regarding every new star which made its appearance in the social firmament-an old story after a while, when me to make this announcement to night." some new face should appear to attract the ever fickle worshipers at the shrine of beauty in another direction.

Lord Dudley was furious upon listening Kenneth's face flushed with anger at "wee sma' hours," in trying to devise but a mere matter of ceremony. some way to awaken Kenneth from, and

"I shall oppose it-I shall forbid it!" the earl said, excitedly. to be forbidden anything," said his wife, firmly.

"I am his guardian, and he will not dare gainsay my authority, at least for the

"He will take the ground that you can such a matter as this, I claim that I control nothing but his estates, and that have an indisputable right to exercise in all other points he is his own master," my own judgment and act my own pleasighed the countess.

authority in this matter as possible, and defy me-that you set aside all authorif we can only make him think that he ity as far as I am concerned," his lordmust not marry for two years, or until he ship said, sternly. can control his property, will be sure to find some way to put an end to the fool. ish affair;" and his lordship paced the room, wrought to the highest pitch of exacquaint his lordship also the first thing

"But he intends to announce his engagement at once. He is very much in love with her, and my opinion is that he will overstep all bounds, and marry the haughty upstart just as soon as he can." anger for once got the better of her sense

"But he cannot make her Countess Melrose until he reaches the majority indicated by the will."

"You forget that he controls a very handsome income now, and they could live in affluence upon it, not to mention the fact that any one would give Kenneth | Leicester to consent, and her daughter "Madam, you will please remember unlimited credit, knowing the exhaustless to name the day," Kenneth responded, resources which the future Earl of Mel- thinking his lordship had made up his

Lord Dudley groaned aloud. He knew could not help. that every word his wife had uttered was true, and that he really had no more power over Kenneth Malcolm than if had already attained the age of twenty-five. "It must not be-it cannot!" he cried.

Do you think I am going to be cheated out of the hopes and plans of the last ten "And pray, may I ask what constitutes | years like this? I have set my heart a lady in Miss Leicester's coveted opin- upon his marrying Caroline, and we must forth. I believe, however, that Madam

heart, a love for all man kind, a cultivated | most to cure him of his folly, but for once mind, and courtesy of manner to every in my life I do not know where or how to one whom one may meet," the young begin to work," returned the countess,

"Neither do I, but I'll find a way to stop this," said the earl, under his breath, "Your pardon, Lady Durward," Ken- and a baleful gleam in his eye. After a few moments of thought he re-

good family," argued her ladyship, logi- young girl's feelings regarding himself.

"We must find out about their family: we'll know yet what and who they are," it was a matter of deep regret to me to

"Where there is a will there's a way, wholly unintentional on my part.

interview with his guardian. since Lord Durward was still too angry and exceedingly childish to Caroline to

see the wi-dom of pursuing an amicable have long known that she cherished a course in dealing with one who possessed warm attachment for you, and I must my future wife. Will you congratulate heart enough to make any concessions, such decided opinions as Kenneth did. confess that it would have given me "I presume Lady Durward has in- great pleasure to have seen the child of Had the planetary system been revolu- all this rum for her: but turning to Ken- formed you regarding the communication my kinsman and my own united by a I made to her last night," he said, enter- dearer tie than that of brother and

very respectful, yet with a look in his eve which told of an unflinching purpose, "it is but proper that I should be a girl of great promise with her tal-

His words, although so perfectly civil, ents rightly employed." made his lordship's blood boil afresh with

It was, then, only a sense of the pro- ing did not suit him at all. nade him condescend to seek this inter- notwithstanding I have presumed to go view at all. It was a mere form, the contrary to your wishes in this instance result of which would not in the least you will allow me to consider our friendalter the condition of affairs.

so had you asked my consent before tak- your marriage with this girl, of whom, "If you please," she returned, under- ing any decided steps in the matter." Kenneth colored.

> picious one, and I must confess, Ken-"It might have saved you some mor- neth, that I am surprised beyond meas-

your choice." " May I ask why?"

"In what respect do you consider cannot allow it to make any difference

neth. I shall feel it my duty to place "Are those your only objections?" every obstacle in my power in the way "They are," said the earl, yet his eye of such a union," his lordship said, with wavered beneath the steadfast glance of more show of spirit than he had yet the young man, for he knew that his manifested. He had tried to bear with Day Express...... 730 a. m would thus lose the opportunity of be- smal stock of patience had given out en-

in point of culture and refinement, edu- my lord!' cation and beauty, Miss Leicester is fit ted to occupy a high position in society ?" was a dangerous gleam in the young DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attach Kenneth persisted, with the vestige of a man's eyes smile hovering about his handsome

"I shall object very strenuously, sir, intolerant earl baffled at every point, to your putting your intention into prac- and angered beyond endurance that

replying, then said: "While I consider it my duty. and

ence to your opinions and judgment, yet, to her account of the affair, and the of course, you must realize that my subof the kidneys that dropsy was developschemer's occupied the night far into the mitting this question to you could be ing and his life was despaired of. Two "Sir! I know-I realize no such

"It could not be otherwise, your lord-

such strong language, sir, but if you to make Miss Leicester my wife defisuch," was the unruffled reply.

The Earl saw that nothing he could say would avail now.

Her ladyship was not often guilty of plished in the way of gaining his ends, using such inelegant language, but her it would have to be through stratagem and patient waiting. He did not like to anger the young

man, since in that case it would drive him from his family and lessen his influence over him, so, moderating his tone, he asked "May I inquire when you propose t

put your intention into practice ? "Just as soon as I can induce Madam mind to yield gracefully to what he

"Do you expect Madam to regard in happiness to either of you?"

"I beg your pardon, my lord, but discussion of it from this time hence ion?" demanded the angry woman, flush- leave no stone unturned to occomplish Leicester will consult her daughter's Divol future happiness without regard to the "I am sure I am willing to do my ut. speech of people or the opinions of the

> "I give you fair warning that she will loss patronage; people will not be willing to intrust their children under the influence of one who will countenthe influence of one who will countenance such a mixture of elements. Kenneth was very near losing his

"There will be no necessity for "I believe there is something about | Madam's receiving the patronage of any

> He had the best of the argument, and the Earl knew it, but he replied : " At all events, I shall remove Caro-

> turned a vivid crimson. He had been

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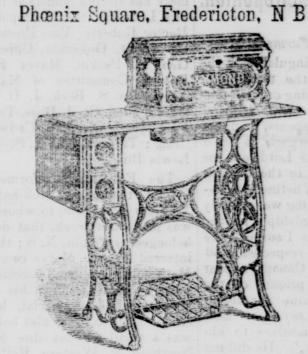
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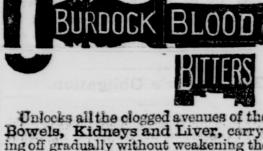
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as he reached the little alcove leading to plished in the interval if she could only the conservatory. He swept aside the curtains, and the were endless ways by which they might will unlock almost any door," he replied, with the feelings of an elder brother, countess saw a queenly figure, in pearl be separated, if she only had time to confidently. colored silk with garnet trimmings, with | think them out.

Kenneth led her directly to Nina. "Lady Durward," he said, a proud rashly. How could she help it, when it smile wreathing his lips, "I know you are seemed as if Caroline's life was about to already acquainted with Miss Leicester, be made a wretched blank? but I wish to introduce her to you now as

us ?" tionized at that instant, her ladyship's neth, she said: more upset. She looked from one to the ed you by anything I have said. I was so other in abject astonishment and dismay, completely taken by surprise that I hard- ply, accompanied with a frown. feathers which she held in her hand.

routed.

She stopped short, however, as she saw difference in your positions in life." the fierce light of scorn, pride, and dis-

for the countess to speak. As soon as she could command her moment voice, she turned to Kenneth, ignoring Nina entirely, and said, haughtily: "Did I understand you aright, Ken- of her presence.

"You did, madam. I have chosen Miss standing him. Leicester to be my wife, and the future y and a trifle sternly, for he saw there

her ladyship's manner. nust be playing some practical joke upon pride, while her calm deep blue eyes were me!" she said, coldly.

Nina's pure face flushed at some words. which scorn and pity mingled. Kenneth, noticing it, took the little hand that hung at her side in his own strong, warm clasp.

anything of the kind," he said, in tones to separate this noble pair of lovers, but of grave displeasure. "It would indeed; therefore surprise make their hearts swerve in the least from overcame me," Lady Durward replied, their allegiance to each other. sircastically, and recovering her self-

rage, disappointment, and chagrin her temper rising, "that you have been inistress of the field. somewhat attentive to this person, but I had no idea that she had completed her conquest quite so soon. I congratulate you, Miss Leicester, upon the success

attending your efforts."

s if to show that she had no idea of relinquishing the prize she had won. The act more than the words exasper. taken vigorous measures to prevent it. ated Lady Durward beyond endurance.

"I cannot thank you, madam," replied

the insulted girl, haughtily, and meeting

than this to make your intentions known said, with a regretful glance into his fair betrothed's face, "until I could have seen you and his lordship alone to morrow, but unforseen circumstances have compelled "Indeed! May I inquire what circumstances could have been so arbitrary?"

er sneering tone. "Certainly," he courteously replied, never for a moment forgetting that he was addressing a lady (?), "Caroline, unfortunately, was in the little dressing cure him of, his rash delusion. oom leading from this, and overheard

the conversation which passed between

Miss Leicester and myself-"

"Caroline!" interrupted the startled mother, growing pale again at this infor. bitterly. She knew her child's heart well-knew all her wild, passionate love for the young man before her-and for a moment she felt a sense of guilt for having fostered that love by encouraging her in the hope of winning the future Earl of Melrose.

"Yes," he returned, "although we were of course unaware of her presence and, thinking that she would doubtless inform you of what had occurred, I deem ed it best that the announcement of my engagement should come from me first This must be my apology for taking you unawares, Lady Durward, and I shall

to morrow morning." "And how do you expect you communi cation will be received?" "Doubtless with something of the same spirit which you have manifested," Ken neth replied, haughtily, adding: "How ever, I do not need to remind either of you that I have reached years of discre

tion, and am therefore capable of choosing for myself in this matter." "But you have not attained your ma jority yet; you will not control your estates for the next two years. That will probably be a disappointment to you, Miss Leicester, as doubtless you aspired to becoming Countess of Melrose at once."

that you are addressing the future Countess of Melrose!" thundered Kenneth, rose will possess." "The Countess of Durward, perhaps,

point was unmistakably felt.

hear words of kindness and good wishes light. I have always been a little suspil future Countess of Melrose, as well as I have spent beneath your roof, and I have or friends, and no one knows anything with all due respect wherever she may

"Caroline! Is anything the matter?" Lady Durward feared she had been some. She reasoned that the lovers were only the earl asserted, the evil gleem in his learn what I did last evening regarding \$5.00. ments ago. It is a matter of my own that would not in all probability take place for "If we can, you mean," returned his cause to misinterpret my feelings toward

retain her influence over Kenneth. There and money added to a will like mine have ever regarded both your children

The next morning, as soon as break- in the future. fast was concluded, Kenneth sought an "Ahem!" began Lord Dudley, un-He was not very cordially received, talk about, and it was very unfortunate

and excited over what he had heard to betray herself as she did last night.

"She has," was the cold and terse re- "Thank you, my lord, and I am truly sorry that I should unwittingly have Kenneth saw that a storm was likely caused a pang to any member of your to burst upon his offending head; but household," Kenneth said, regretfully. he had expected it, and was prepared

Kenneth," said my lord, eying him keen-"Of course," he continued, speaking ly. trust that she may in the future find some noble heart who will appreciate,

"It certainly is proper," he replied, "I should be very sorry, Kenneth, to his lip curling bitterly; "but, in my lose your friendship, but I must still

or her mother, very little appears to be "Pardon me," he said, "but I con- try, with very good credentials, it is

tification, and perhaps pain, if you had ure that you should allow yourself to be "How?" Because I cannot sanction term it. I have chosen Miss Leicester

"Simply for the reason that I do not fill the position which she will occupy in

Miss Leicester unfit to become my whatever in my plans. "In respect to birth and position."

coming Countess of Melrose "You are willing to admit, then, that

"I am compelled to admit that she is will yet find to your sorrow that you highly accomplished and very beautiful, have been duped. I do not believe but I consider her wholly unfit to be- madam or her daughter are what they come the future Countess of Melrose." pretend, and when they have you once time. "You have often heard me express in their cunning toils, you will learn that my views regarding real worth and the they have made of you a tool-a stepaccident of birth; I need not repeat ping stone to an undisputed position in them now. I have simply to say, that I society, and to a life of ease and luxury." believe Miss Leicester to be a true and "I cannot allow my future wife to be noble woman in every sense of the word. spoken of in that way in my presence.

tice," Lord Dudley said, getting very Kenneth should dare oppose his author-Kenneth considered a moment before also a pleasure, to yield all due deferwas so seriously afflicted with a disease

him after physicians had failed. thing," was the angry reply. ship, since I have reached a proper age "You forget that Kenneth will not bear to choose for myself," said Kenneth,

"You have not attained your major-"I have attained a legal majority, if not a moral one, according to my father's two years that remain before he can con- will, regarding the controlling of my property, But as far as choosing in sure, and, moreover, I intend to do so. "I shall make as much show of my "Then I am to understand that you

consider my persisting in my intention ance, then I suppose it must pass for

Kenneth's mind once made up was as unalterable as his own; and he reasoned that if anything was to be accom-

your suit favorably? Do you expect that her superior judgment will lead her to think that such a mesalliance can result fear you and I can never agree upon the subject of caste, so please let us drop all

temper at this speech, but he only said, somewhat proudly

line from her school immediately.' At the name of Caroline, Kenneth

"I hardly know," he said," "if it is exactly proper for me to mention it, but sort, productive find. Caroline. I trust I have given her no For prices, &c., address her. If I have done so, it has been | Hampton, N. B., Nov. 8, 1886-tf.

and as such I hope to feel toward them easily, "it is rather a delicate matter to

"I am aware of that fact, sir, and I

Lord Durward bowed somewhat cold-

known; they came from another coun-

from the whole world to be my wife.

"You must not do this thing, Ken-

" I shall marry Miss Niaa Leicester,

The words were very firm, and there

"Then mark my words, you head-

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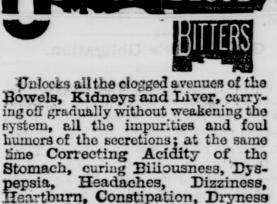
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