YOLANDE.

BY WILLIAM BLACK, AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD OF DARE," "WHITE WINGS," "SUNRISE," ETC.

> (Continued.) CHAPTER XX. "MELVILLE'S WELCOME HOME."

Amid all the hurry and bustle of preparing for the Twelfth, Yolande and her affairs seemed half forgotten; and she, for one, was glad to forget them ; wheels of the little household worked very smoothly. And long ago she had mastered all the details about the lundinner for the gillies, and what not; she had got her instructions from Mrs. Graham at Inversroy.

Master of Lynn wrote the following note to his sister :

"LYNN TOWERS, August 8. ceed to Lynn, won't I make the old cat | Mrs. Bell you are to have access to my to be cross when I suggested something about Yolande, but I thought he would see the reasonableness, etc. But Tabby heard of it, and then it was all 'alliance | your study !' with demagogues,' 'disgrace of an ancient family,' 'the Leslies selling their have not knocked about with Jack Melville for nothing; I can distinguish between missiles that are made of air, and missiles that are made of granite or exclaimed wood, and can cut your head open. on 1200 brace. As a good tenant my Yolande may meet Tabby some day, and that Tabby may say something. only a case of bowing. To hear Tabby talk would make you laugh; but it makes me rather wild, I confess; and though my father says less, or nothing

it out with Tabby.
"Your affectionate brother, "A. LESLIE." This was the answer that arrived on the evening of the next day :

making him more and more determined.

So do come along, and bring some com-

mon-sense into the atmosphere of the

house. What on earth has politics got

to do with Yolande? Come and fight

"INERSTROY, August 9. " DEAR ARCHIE, -You must have gone mad. We have five visitors in the house already, and by the day after to-morrow we shall be full to the hall door. It is quite absurd ; Jim has not | the going away of Aikendrum." asked a single bachelor this year, and every man who is coming is bringing his wife.. Did you ever hear of such a one thing—they will get a good dose of away. grouse talk before they go south, and if they are not heartily sick of hearing about stags it will be a wonder. So you see, my dear Master, you must worry out of that muddle in your own way; and I have no doubt you got into a soft-voiced and pretty Highland maid it through temper, and being uncivil to servant, appearing at the door; and

"Your affectionate sister,

Well, it was not until the eve of the indifferent about drinking anything; some grouse to-morrow, Yolande." but the wine was there; and Yolande And then outside there was a sudden chief and only consideration.

Yolande, and the Master were standing through the blue window-panes they outside the lodge, looking down the could see in the dusk the tall, tightly wide glen, which was now flooded with | built figure of young Duncan, the pipes sunset light. Young Leslie's eyes were over his shoulder, marching erect and the eyes of a deer-stalker; the slightest proud up and down the gravel-path. movement anywhere instantly attracted | That was the proper way to hear the them; and when two sheep-little dots | pipes--away up there in the silence of they were, at the far edge of the hill the hills, amid the gathering gloom of just above the lodge-suddenly ceased the night; and now they would grow grazing and lifted their heads, he knew louder and shriller as he drew near, and there must be some one there. The now they would grow fainter and fainter next moment a figure appeared on the as he passed by, while all around them.

sky-line.
"I suppose that is Jack Melville," whether the music was faint or shrin, was the continuous hushed murmur of he said, peevishly. "I wish he wouldn't | the mountain streams.

"Oh, he's all over the place," said of Lynn. the Master of Lynn. "And there isn't Young Leslie regarded her with an a keeper or a watcher who will remon- odd kind of smile. strate with him, and of course I can't. He's always after his botany, or his of Lynn,' do you, Yolande?" fishing, or something. The best thing about it is that he is a capital hand to have with you if there are any stray It isn't the 'Hills of Lynn.' That is deer about, and you want to have a "Melville's Welcome Home." shot without disturbing the herd. He knows their ways most wonderfully, and any way guilty. can tell you the track they are certain

with a frank and careless greeting to step out of irony. He and I are too year and winning the most money in bona his friends. He was a rather tall, lean, old friends for that." of about eight-and-twenty; somewhat anything like that," said Yolande. "It much out-of-doors; his hair a raven not?" mobile and expressive at times; his had no dread of tobacco smoke, they all

beings were perfectly alike, and as if talker (as he lay back there in an easy-

for she rejoiced in the activity of the Bently's Manual, and a Flora. The that the person he was talking to was moment, and was proud to see that the | Flora is an old one; I brought an old his friend; and that it was useless to cheon to be sent up the hill, and the name of a new plant. Of course," he but then he was a school-master, and READ PROOF BELOW. and the books on the window-sill and to the opinions of young people. come back, "when you get further on, It was really a most enjoyable, confiwhen you begin to see how all these dential, pleasant evening; but it had to In the midst of all this, however, the plants have grown to be what they are, come to an end; and when the two when you come to study the likenesses | young men left, both Yolande and her begin—you will follow Jussien and De | wide glen looked beautiful enough. "DEAR POLLY,-I wish to goodness | Candolle; but in the mean time you | "Well, now, Mr. Melville," said Mr. you would come over here for a couple | will find the Linnaan system a very | Winterbourne, as they were going of days and put matters straight. I am | dodgy instrument when you are in a | away, whenever you have an idle evenhelpless. I go for a little quiet to Allt- difficulty. Then, another thing-mind, ing, I hope you will remember us, and nam-ba. I would ask Jack Melville to I am assuming that you mean business; take pity on us.' interfere, but he is so blunt-tongued he | if you want to frivvle, and pick pretty would most likely make the row worse. posies, I shut my door on you; but, I Of course it's all Tabby : if ever I suc- say, if you mean business, I have told

skip out of that ! I expected my father herbarium, whether I am there or not. But here Yolande began to laugh. she. "Mrs. Bell allowing me to into

"Mrs. Bell and I understand each other very well, I assure you," he said, honor for money,' and other rubbish. gravely. "We are only two augurs, friendly thing that has been said to me I don't mind. It doesn't hurt me, I who wink at each other; or rather we for many a day. Who could resist such shut our eyes to each other's humbug." an invitation? Good-night-good-"Why, Jack, she means to buy back | night." Monaglen for you!" the Master of Lynn

"I know she has some romantic But the immediate thing is this: they scheme of that sort in her head," he won't call on the Winterbournes' and said, frankly. "It is quite absurd. this is not only a gross discourtesy, but What should I do with Monaglen? very impolitie. I should not at all wonder However, in the mean time I have if Mr. Winterbourne has a good season | made pretty free use of the old lady's | Barcelona, which arrived here yesterday this year, if he were to take a lease of money at Gress; and she is highly to bunker, reports that on his last passage Allt-nam-ba; and Duncan is reckoning | pleased, for she was fond of my father's family, and she likes to hear me spoken father ought to call on Mr. Winter- | well of, and you can so easily purchase bourne, if for nothing else. And of gratitude-especially with somebody course matters can not remain as they else's money. You see, it works well are. There must be an explanation. all round. Mrs. Bell, who is an honest What I am dreadfully afraid of is that | shrewd, good, kindly woman, sees that her charity is administered with some care; the people around-but especial-At present they have only met driving ly the children-are benefited; I have -I mean since you left-so that was leisure for any little experiments and my idle rambles; and if Mrs. Bell and I hoodwink each other, it it is done very openly, and there is no great harm." "She was very indignant," said young at all, I can see that what she says is Leslie, laughing, "when you wouldn't

> "What tablet ?" said Yolande. "Oh, a tablet saying that Mr. Melville had built the school and presented it to the people of Gress."

"And I never contributed a farthing!" he said. "She did the whole thing. Well, now, that shows how artificial the position is; and, necessarily, it won't last. We have for so long been hypocrites for the public good, but there must come an end."

"Why, Jack, if you leave Gress you'll break the old dame's heart. And as for the neighborhood-it will be like

"Who was that ?" said Yolande. "I am sure I don't know. Mrs. Bell will sing the song for you, if you ask thing ?-really I can't understand why her; she knows all those old things. I women should be such fools: not a sin- don't know who the gentleman was, but gle invitation refused! But there is they made a rare fuss about his going

> The braw laddies sabbin', And a' the lasses greetin'
> For that Aikendrum's awa'."

Aunt Colquhoun. It is impossible for Yolande's heart sank within her. She me to leave Inverstroy at present. summoned up her courage nevertheless; But, whatever you do, don't get spite- she walked into the room sedately, and ful, and go and run away with Shena took her place at the head of the table with much graciousness, though she was in reality very nervous and terribly anxious about the result of this wild experiment. Well, she need not have Twelfth that Yolande gave her first been anxious. The dinner was exceldinner-party, the delay having chiefly lently cooked, and very fairly served. been occasioned by their having to And if those two younger men seemed wait for some wine from Inverness. quite indifferent as to what they ate This was a great concession on the part | and drank, and much more interested of her father; but when he discovered in a discussion about certain educationthat she was desperately afraid that her | al matters, at least Mr. Winterbourne two guests, the Master of Lynn and noted and approved; and greatly com-Mr. Melville, would imagine that the forted was she from time to time to absence of wine from the table was due hear him say: "Yolande, this is capital to her negligence and stupidity as a hare soup; why can't we get hare soup housekeeper, he yielded at once. Nay, cooked in this way in the south?" Or, the same as Hop Bitters. All such prein case they might throw any blame on | "Yolande, these are most delicious | tended remedies or cures, no matter what her of any kind, her father himself trout. Mr. Melville's catching I sup- their style or name is, and especially those wrote to a firm in Inverness, laying pose? It seems to me you've stumbled with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their strict injunctions on them as to brands on an uncommonly good cook." Or, and so forth. All of which trouble was "What? Another robbery of Mrs. Bell's quite thrown away, as it turned out, poultry yard? Well, they're fine birds for both the young men seemed quite | -noble, noble. We must send her

could not be blamed: that was his and portentous growl of bass drones; and then the breaking away into the feits. Just before dinner Mr. Winterbourne, shrill clear music of a quick-step; and

come across the forest when he is up at | "I told Duncan," said Yolande to the Master, "that it was a shame he "But does he do harm?" said Yo- should keep all his playing for the lande. "He can not shoot deer with shepherds in the bothy. And he told me that he very well knew the 'Hills

"You don't think that is the 'Hills

"Is it not? I have heard very few." "No; I am not first favorite to-night.

Yolande looked surprised, but not in "I assure you, Miss Winterbourne," said Jack Melville, pleasantly enough, Meanwhile the objects of these re- "that I don't feel at all hurt or insultmarks was coming down the hill-side at | ed. I know Duncan means no sarcasm. a swinging pace, and very soon he had He is quite well aware that we haven't crossed the little bridge, and was com- had a home to welcome us this many a ing up the path, heralding his arrival day; but he is not playing the quick-

large-boned, and powerful-looking man | "Oh, I am sure he does not mean

pale in face, seeing that he lived so is a great compliment he means, is it black; his eyes gray, penetrating, and Then coffee came; and cigars and ulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophossteadfast; his mouth firm, and yet pipes were produced; and as Yolande forehead square rather than lofty; his remained together, drawing in their voice, a chest voice, was heard in plea- chairs to the brisk fire of wood and sant and well-modulated English : he | peat, and forming a very friendly, snug, had not acquired any trace of the high and comfortable little circle. Nor was chronic coughs it has no equal." falsetto that prevails (or prevailed a few | their desultory chatting about educayears ago) among the young men at | tional projects solely; nor, on the other Oxford. As for his manner, that was hand; was it confined to grouse and the characterized chiefly by a curious sim- chances of the weather; it rambled over Cavendish and Burke on the 6th of May, plicity and straightforwardness. He many and diverse subjects, while seemed to have no time to be self-con- always, from time to time, could be scious. When he spoke to any one, it heard in the distance (for Duncan had was without thought or heed of any by-stander. With that one person he had the faint echoes of "The Seventy-ninth's to do. Him or her he seized, with look F rewell to Gibraltar," or "Mackenzie's and voice; and even after the most Farewell to Sutherland," or "The formal introduction he would speak to Barren Rocks of Aden," with occasion-

ther was no reason in the world why chair, with the warm rays of the fire this new stranger should not be put on lighting up his fine intellectual features the footing of a friend. If he had an and clear and penetrating gray eyes), affectation, it was to represent himself Mr. Winterbourne had an abundant as a lazy and indolent person, who be- opportunity of studying this new friend; lieved in nothing, and laughed at every- and so far from observing in him any of thing, whereas he was extremely indus- the browbeating and brusqueness he trious and indefatigable, while there had heard of, on the contrary, he diswere certainly two or three things that covered the most ample tolerance, and he believed in-more, perhaps, than he more than that, a sort of large-hearted humanity, a sympathy, a sincerity, and "Here, Miss Winterbourne," said he, directness of speech, that begun to ex-"is the little vasculum I spoke to you plain to him why Mr. Melville of Gress about; it has seen some service, but it was such a favorite with those people may do well enough. And here is about there. He seemed to assume one purposely, for at the beginning waste time in formalities of conversathere is a synopsis of the Linnæan sys- tion. His manner toward Yolande tem of classification, and you will find (her father thought) was characterized that the easiest way of making out the by just a little too much of indifference; added, when he had put the vasculum not in the habit of attaching importance

and relationships-and unless you mean father accompanied them to the door. to go so far you are only wasting time to The moon was risen now, and the long

"You may see too much of me." "That is impossible," said Yolande, quickly; and then she added, very prettily, "You know, Mr. Melville, if you come often enough you will find it quite natural that Duncan should play "Oh yes, that is so probable !" said | for you 'Melville's Welcome Home' He stood for a moment uncertain; it was the first sign of embarrassment he

had shown that night." "Well," said he, "that is the most gravely. "We are only two augurs, friendly thing that has been said to me

> (To be continued.) A Sea Monster.

Last week's Cape Breton Advocate says,-Capt. Anderson of the steamer to Montreal, in the vicinity of Anticosti. the men on the lookout sighted a dark object floating on the water about eight miles on the weather bow. Thinking it course was altered and after steaming an hour the ship was close aboard the object, which appeared to be an immense sea' serpent. The steamer passed within a stone-throw of the monster. The portion above water was about thirty feet long and twenty feet thick, of a slimy dark substance, to which were attached innumeracle arms or flippers. His persentship

have your name put on the tablet in appeared to be full of life and moved his huge coils slowly about. He was quite indifferent at the approach of the steamer and was not to all appearance the least disturbed. There being some sea running it was not thought advisable to launch a boat to make a close inspection, indeed not a man in the ship would have ventured close enough. The monster sank out of sight and the ship proceeded. After arriving at Montreal, Capt. Anderson says a brigantine got in one day with her rudder and stern post carried away. He

master reports that in the vicinity of Anticosti, while sailing under full sail he run into some object, the collision causing his vessel to be thus damaged. In all likelihood it must have been the sea serpent. There seems no doubt that the sea is infested with those monsters, but we have never heard of any being seen in "Bout him the carles were gabbin', the Gulf. It seems a pity that Captain Anderson did not make a more minute inspection of this ocean reptile. "The dinner is ready, madam," said

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COL. L.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880. Kendall, & Co., Gents:-I had a very aluable Hambletonian colt that I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I tongue, great thirst. gradual emaciation, irritable tongue, great thirst. gradual emaciation, irritable tongue, great thirst. very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express. I determined at once to try it and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered three bottles; I here to send for it, they ordered three bottles; I would give it. took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame and the lumps have dis ppeared. I used but one bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors ...
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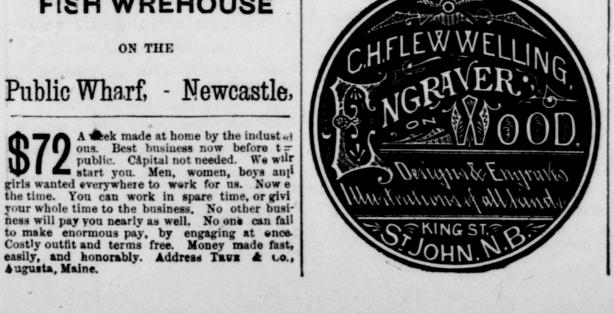
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bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at a

edar stake placed on the southern side of the

Bay du Vin River at the northern angle of the lot

No. one, granted to Angus McDenald, thence

running by the magnetic needle, south twenty degrees, east one hundred and forty-seven chains of four poles each to the pear line of those lots

fronting on the said River; thence along the rear line, north ffty-five degrees, east fifteen chains and forty links; thence north twenty degrees, west one

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