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## YOLANDE. By WILLIAM BLACK,

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(Continued.)

## CHAPTER XXXIX.

"O' BY-GONE DAYS AND ME."

ly smoking his morning cigar, when a ning. small boy from the hotel overtook him "I had no idea you were in Inver- with himself that this was no stage case 

For not only was it a valuable museum of natural history—all kinds of curiosi-vous; probably desirous of getting away, and yet not wishing to be rude. "I am often in Inverness now," she discovered them by looking into the of natural history—all kinds of curiosi-ties and rarities being sent thither to he preserved—but also, to any one with sister was married." I am often in Inverness now," she sister was married." discovered them by fooking into the magic mirror of a pair of strangely dark and clear blue eyes. The infatuation Paid to Hoernia National Bank, Paid to Hoernia National Bank, Paid to Hoernia National Bank, Paid to Chas. Palfrey, Cashier,... Paid to Hoernia National Bank, Dail to Chas. Palfrey, Cashier,... Paid to Mutual Bank, Paid to Mutual Bank, be preserved—but also, to any one with sufficient knowledge, it afforded a very "Are you going to the steamer?" he was strong—for a time; but when fair report as to what was going on in the different forests. More than that, her hand. it was possible for one to form a shrewd guess as to the character of some of the "I-I was thinking of walking to the "I-I was thinking of walking to the people then wandering about the High- steamer.' some great stag's head—a magnificent and solitary prize—perhaps awoke a touch of envy. The good-natured protouch of envy. The good-natured pro-prietor of the establishment, busy with his own affairs, let this young man do pretty much what he liked in the place; and so it was that the Master, having had a look at the latest specimens of the chill of the monkshop took out his the inform him that now she was careful

He wrote as follows : " INVERNESS, Sept. 29. hair was of a light brown and her eyes vexed and angry; but he had not. of a deep and exceedingly pretty blue. Nothing in that direction had ever been "Good morning, Miss Stewart," said spoken of between them. It is true he TO he, overtaking her. had at one time been very much in love The young lady turned quickly, per-haps with a slight touch of alarm as little romance in his character (that "Oh, good morning, Mr. Leslie," being an ingredient not likely to be fostered by the air of Oxford, or by the well as of surprise in her look. said she, with a certain reserve—not to say coldness—of manner; though the forth Highlanders), still the glamour of

The Master of Lynn was walking along Church Street, Inverness, leisure-sure-sound of her speech, with its slight accent, was naturally gentle and win-and he had seriously contemplated ask-

at the handwriting, and saw it was glimpse of you while 1 was in Macleay's maiden, but the son of an almost pennifrom his sister; so he put it in his pocket without opening it. Then he went on and into Mr. Macleay's shop. She was a little embarrassed and ner-

This was a favorite lounge of his. She was a little embarrassed and ner-vous; probably desirous of getting qualities of mind were known only to a

ribly cogent. She granted that Shena

lands—the sort of sportsmen, for ex-ample, who sent to be stuffed such rare and remarkable birds as gannets, kitti-

three-pound trout. It was not difficult (as he sat on the counter or strolled about) to imagine the simple joy with thing of silence and resentment on her part, they set out together. It was a which these trophies had been secured very pleasant and cheerful morning; circumstances that prevented their tak-

and carefully packed and sent away for preservation ; while, on the other hand, for Miss Stewart's destination was that to say nothing of London? Mrs. Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion

the skill of the workshop, took out his sister's letter and read it, and then than ever likely to be away from Inver-the sister's letter and read it, and then than ever likely to be away from Inver-the sister's letter and read it, and then than ever likely to be away from Inver-the sister's letter and read it, and then than ever likely to be away from Inverbegged for a sheet of paper and the loan of a pen. He thought he might her one of the professor- the professor- the own little romantic with honesty, fairness, and in good faith just as well finish his cigar here, and ships at Aberdeen, and he had taken a dreams of affection. Be that as it may, toward all parties, and we authorise the house there, and he liked to have her the young Master of Lynn gave way to in the house, because of looking after those entreaties, to that warning of

things. She gave him to understand storm. When his sister said he was "DEAR POLLY,—I wish you would that there was a good deal of society in going to make a fool of himself he got the ancient city of Aberdeen, and that angry, but at the same time he saw as your tongue ; there is quite enough of the young men of the University were clearly as she that Lynn was starved for

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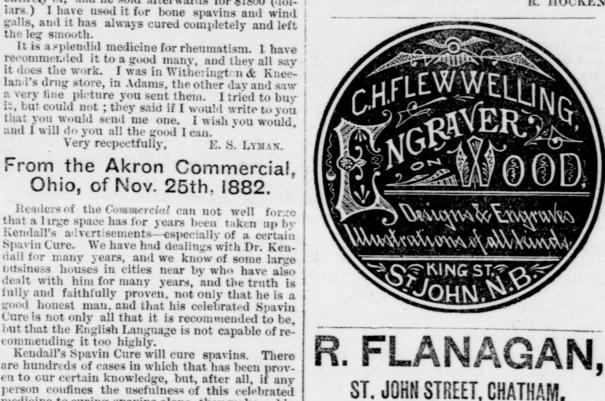
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that commodity at Lynn. Whoever anxious to visit at her brother's house. want of money. And although love's has told you of the latest row has probably not overstepped the truth; but isn't it a blessed dispensation of Provi-dence that one can obtain a little peace glad to be friends with my brother; not want of money. And although love's want of money. And although love's young dream might never return in all its freshness of wonder and longing, still there were a large number of pret-ty and handsome young women in this at the Station Hotel? However, that is only because he is one of the professors, country, some one of whom (if her eyes becoming slow. I wish I knew where but because he was very distinguished had not quite the depth and clearness Jack Melville is; I would propose a little foreign travel. For one thing, I certainly don't mean to go back to Lynn until Mr. Winterbourne has left Allt-nam-ba; of course he must see very nam-ba; of course he must see very na

the reason; and he might ask, don't you see ; and very likely he might get | proud of it," said Miss Stewart. angry and indignant (I shouldn't blame not; if that is what they are aiming at liness. He was a gentle-spoken youth; member that in the future. they will find me just as pertinacious and this coldness on the part of his assume that you have all the obstinacy unfair. in the world); and although I'm not too

Winterbourne's politics. "Now, there's a chance for you, fell into the burn ?"

Miss Polly. Why don't you set to spots? You think you can talk any- she said, body over. Why don't you talk over Mr. Winterbourne into the paths of that's to keep in with his constituents ; at one time." and to talk with him after a day's shootgo and coax him into the paths of the -well, I suppose they can remember other feelings. just than keep getting into rages with us when they wish to remember us." me. You talk as if it was you that wanted to marry Yolande; or rather as no notice of it-he was so anxious to if it was you who were going to buy win his companion over to a more conthe Corrievreak side from Sir John, and ciliatory mood. couldn't wait for the conveyancing to be done. Such impetuosity isn't in ry as ever ?" said he, regarding her; but accord with your advancing years. | always her eyes were averted. The fact is, you haven't been having your fair dose of flirtation lately, and other things," she said ; "but with my you're in a bad temper. But why with sister in Inverness and my brother in me? I didn't ask the people to Inver- Aberdeen, I am very often on visits stroy. I can see what sort of people now. they are by the cart-load of heads Graham has sent here (I am writing in | read 'Horatius' aloud, on the hill above Macleay's shop). If ever I can afford | Corrie-an-eich ? And the bridge below to keep our forest in my own hands | was the bridge that the brave Horatius there won't be anything of that kind | kept ; and you seemed to see him jump

"And why should you call upon me your finger and pointed-when for the explanation of the mystery? What mystery is involved in Yolande's

house.

well that the people at the Towers have cut him; and no doubt he understands dare say your father is very proud of his success." posing a little song with the refrain. "Indeed I think we are all rather

"O Shena, Shena, my heart is true To you where'er you go,"

But when they had crossed the that was only the last up-flickering him), and then he might ask Yolande bridge over the wide and shallow waters flame from the dust and ashes of the to break off the engagement. Such of the Ness, and were getting away from extinguished romance; and the Master things have happened before. But you the town into the quietude of the of Lynn had done everything that was needn't get wild with me. I don't seek conntry, he endeavored to win over his required of him, and had a fair right to break off the engagement ; certainly | companion to something more of friend- | to expect that his relatives would re-

And now it can be well understood as you were about Graham (you needn't ancient comrade he seemed to consider how, as he walked alone along the

shores of the wide river, he should feel "We used to be great friends," said that he had been ill-treated. Not even squeamish about most things, still, I'm he; but I suppose you have forgotten Janet Stewart's friendship was left to not going to break my word simply be- all that. I suppose you have forgotten him. He had looked once more into cause Auntie Tab doesn't like Mr. the time when Shena Van was reaching those blue eyes; and he could rememout for the branch of a rowan-tree, and ber them shining with laughter, or

dilated with an awful majesty as Boadi-She blushed deeply ; but there was cea addressed an army of sheep, or perwork to make the leopard change his the same cold reserve in her manner as haps softening a little in farewell when

he was going away to Oxford ; but now "That was a long time ago." . there was nothing but coldness. She "Sometimes," said he with a sort of did not care to recall the old days. virtue and high Toryism ? I don't see gentleness in his look, "I wish your And indeed, as he walked on and out why it should be so difficult. Of course father had never gone away to Strathay-he's violent enough in the House ; but lort ; you and I used to be great friends he had learned from Shena Van in

""My father is well pleased with his head, and he grew in a way to coming you wouldn't guess he had any Strathaylort," said Miss Stewart, "and passionate himself, and to think of himpolitics at all. I'd bet a sovereign he so are we all ; for the manse is larger, self in future years as looking back would rather get a royal than be made and we have many more friends in upon his youth with a strange and a cabinet minister. You'd much better Strathaylort. And the friends we left pathetic regret-mingled with some

This was rather pointed ; but he took

And are you as fond of reading poet-

"Sometimes I read poetry as I read

"Do you remember how you used to going on-no matter who is in the into the Allt-crom, not the Tiber at all; and I am quite sure when you held out to any gentieness of feeting, "I made him more bitter and angry. "I

'he saw on Palatinus The white porch of his home' -- lung

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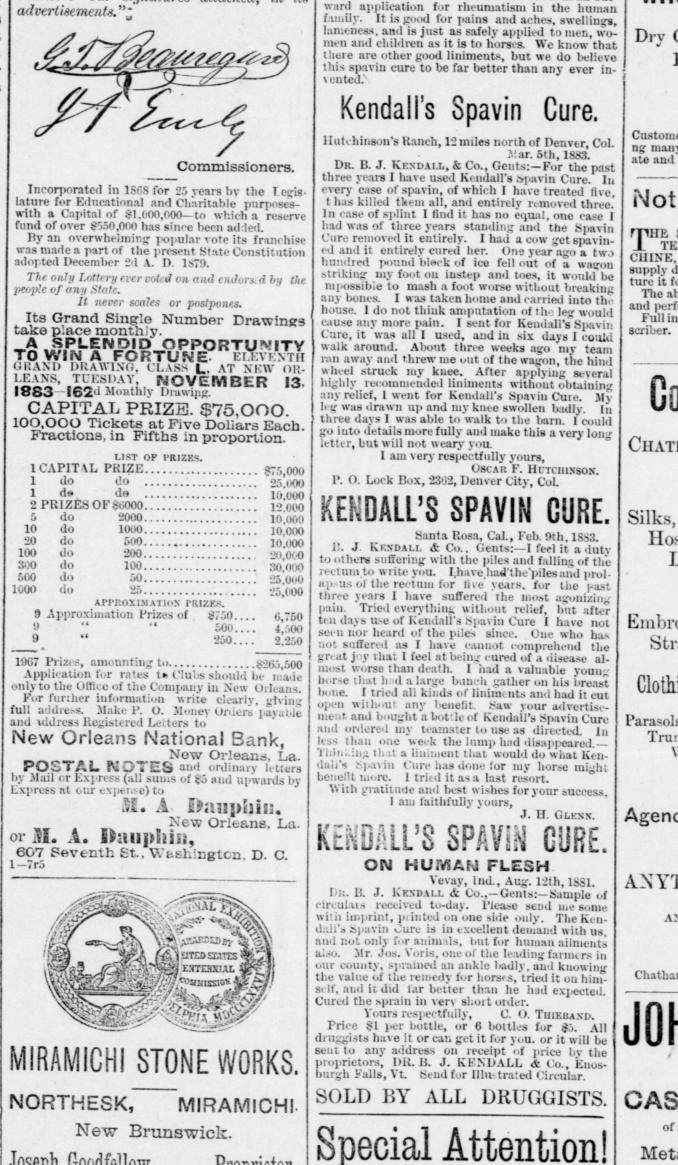
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