the brain of the member for Slapol, as

he sat there with his eves distright?

His getting up some fateful eveng to

nove a vote of want of confidence in the

Government. His appearance)n the

platform of the Slagpool Mechani Insti-

tute, with the great mass of peopl rising

and cheering and waving their Indker-

chiefs? Or perhal s some day-r who

could tell what changes the yea might

bring-his taking his place on the Treas-

imself could have made out wat the

ters that he had faintly pencillechere-

(To be continued.)

NOTICE.

It was like a lover.

ury Bench there ?

YOLANDE. By WILLIAM BLACK.

AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD

DARE," "WHITE WINGS," "SUNRISE," ETC. (Continued.) CHAPTER II.

THE SHADOW BEHIND. The head waiter was in the hall, alone, and staring out through the glass door. When he heard some one behind him he turned quickly, and there was a vague alarm in his face.

Mr. Winterbourne paid no heed to him, passed him hastily, and went out. The lamp-light showed a figure standing there on the pavement—the figure of a tall woman, dark and pale who had a strange, dazed look in her eyes.

"I thought I'd bring you out !" she said, tauntingly, and with a slight

"What do "you" want?" he said, quickly, and under his breath. "Have you no shame, woman? Come away. Tell me what you want."

"You know what I want," she said, driven me to it, if I have to break a promise; and if I have to break every will let everybody know. Whose fault

absent look returned to her face.

"It is not my fault." voice; and all his anxiety e—to you, in this condition?

"It is not my fault," she repeated, in a listless kind of way; and now she was quite obediently and peaceably following him, and he was walking toward Piccadilly, his head bent down.

"I suppose I can guess who sent you," he said, watching her narrowly. "I suppose it was not for nothing you came to make an exhibition of yourself in the public streets. They asked you to go and get some money?"

This seemed to put a new idea into her head: perhaps that had been his

"Yes. I will take them some money if you like," she said, absently. "They are my only friends now-my only friends. They have been kind to me; they don't cheat me with lies and promises; they don't put me off and turn me away when I ask for them. Yes, I will take them some money." And then she laughed-a short, you." triumphant laugh.

"I discovered the way to bring some one out," she said, apparently to her-

By this time they had reached the corner of Piccadilly, and as a fourwheeled cab happened to be passing, he tain laugh. "You wouldn't guess it in stopped it, and himself opened the a month, Shortlands. I am anxious to door. She made no remonstrance; she | see Yolande married." seemed ready to do anything he wished.

as uriven on, and he was left standing | well on on the pavement, still somewhat bewil-

the hotel. "Has Miss Winterbourne's maid

"Will you please tell her, then, that been leading all these years." we shall be going down to Oatlands Park again to-morrow morning? She must have everything ready, but she is not to disturb Miss Winterbourne to-

"Very well, sir." Then he went into the coffee-room,

and found the head waiter. before Miss Winterbourne comes down, not mine—perhaps with a young family well disposed toward him, old chap."

"I think so, sir. "Oh yes, sir."

Miss Winterbourne comes down." He stood for a moment, apparently listening if there was any sound up- not another creature in the world I do of his nervousness now, and of course stairs; and then he opened the door care for; she may think it cruel and all his talking was about Yolande, and again and went out. Very slowly he unnatural." walked away through the lamp-lit unconscions of this terrible black her for a voyage on board a P. and O. ing forward on the part of a handsomeshadow behind it. The irony of it !- steamer.' It was this very night that Yolande had chosen to reveal to him her secret and Yolande's father said, angrily : hopes and ambition: she was to be al- "I don't want to get rid of her. lishman could wish to be: an efficient ways with him; she was to be "indis- And I am not likely to send her any- magistrate, a plucky rider to hounds, pensable"; the days of her banishment where. Hitherto we have travelled to- an admirable husband and father, and a were to be now left behind; and these gether, and we have found it answer firm believer in the Articles of the two, father and daughter, were to be well enough, I can tell you. Yolande Church of England. Unnappily, alas! inseparable companions henceforth and isn't a bale of goods, to be disposed of he had acquired some other beliefs. forever. And his reply? As he walked to the first bidder. If it comes to that, He had got it into his head that he was along the half-deserted pavements, perhaps she will not marry any one." anxiously revolving many things, and dreaming many dreams about what the

ship of a stranger. If only Yolande can pose before the world as the most

still sitting; but he had no longer any over Malta to Italy; and then they intention of joining in any debate that ought to let Ireland go because she might be going forward. When he wants to go; and certainly they ought eyes of strangers) it was to seek out his and the navy, to set an example of dis-"The- the lady, sir, has been here The tall, corpulent, big-headed iron- Well, that has nothing to do with ern constituency—he at length found in the smoking-room, with two or three England to pursue its course of high companions, who were seated round a small-table, and busy with cigars and brandy and soda. Winterbourne touched his friend lightly on the shoulder.

"Can you come outside for a minute?" It was a beautiful, clear, mild night, race there were several groups of people -among them two or three ladies, who had no doubt been glad to leave the stuffy Chamber to have tea or lemonade Denver, come in from the plains, would brought them in the open, the while suddenly discover that Yolande would Then an angrier light blazed up in the they chatted with their friends, and re- be an adorning feature for his ranch, impassive, emaciated face. "Who has garded the silent, dark river and the and she would discover that he was the lights of the Embankment and Westminster Bridge. As Winterbourne passed them, he could not but think of You wouldn't be much good at a ranch. Yolande's complaint that she had never The morning papers would look tremeneven once been in the House of Commons. These were, no doubt, the daughters' or wives or sisters of mem-But her anger seemed to die awayers bers : why should not Yolande also tion of the Government. My good fel-

rapidly as it had arisen. A dull, vague, sitting there? It would have been low, we can't do without you in the to her-pleasanter than listening to a without the Speaker." "What madness have you got hold dull debate. Would Yolande have wondered at the strange night picture the broad black river, all quivering bourne said, with a sigh, seemed to be to get her away from the with golden reflections; the lights on "Well, I don't know what may haphotel. "Come along and tell me what the bridge; the shadowy grandeur of pen; but in the meantime I think I you want. You want me to keep my this great building reaching far over- shall take Yolande away for another head into the star-lit skies? Others long trip somewhere-' were there : why not she ?

The Terrace of the House of Commons thirg had happened.

"Yes," said the other. "Well, I don't mind- I don't mind, as far as I

am concerned. It is no new thing." But he sighed, in spite of his resigned way of speech. "I have told you all along, Winter-

mind that now," he said impatiently. again. "It is about Yolande I want to speak to

Then he hesitated. In fact, his lip trembled for the briefest part of a sec-

"You won't guess what I am anxious for now," he said, with a sort of uncer-

"Faith, that needn't trouble you," "Here is some money. I will pay said the big iron-master, bluntly. old country, and would like to take a She got into the cab quite submis- Yolande has grown into a thundering or Aden, just to renew his acquaintance sively, and the man was given the handsome girl. And they say," he add- with the old route. In fact, they proaddress, and paid. Then the vehicle ed, jocosely, "that her father is pretty posed that Yolande and I should join They were walking up and down

dered, and not conscious how his hands slowly; Mr. Winterbourne's face ab- lands, facetiously. "What did I say? niy for a second almost piteous, and again lightening up or so; then he walked rapidly back to as he though of some brighter future for his daughter.

"She can not remain any longer at "Yolande may not marry at all. If I gone to bed yet?" he asked of the land- school," he said at length, "and I don't like leaving her by herself at Oatlands not be 'to get rid of her,' as you say.' "Oh no, sir; I should think not, Park or any s milar place. Poor child! sir," the buxom person answered: she Do you know what her own plans are? did not observe that his face was pale | She wants to be my private secretary. | eration than was habitual with him.

She wants to share the life that I have "I really understand your position very "And so she might have done, my ed and settled in life and removed from good fellow, if there had been any —from certain possibilities. But you formed a wonderful cure upon a mare ninteen years old, belonging to me, which was adly common-sense among the lot o' ye."

secretary. I wonder what she will say | the hour of twelve. "You must try to have it done before when I propose it. She will be dis- By this time the Terrace was quite don't care for her—when there is just chat (Mr. Winterbourne had lost much which he prizes very highly and would be loth

streets, seeing absolutely nothing of the course a girl like Yolande will get French accent, and so forth) they turnpassers-by, or of the rattling cabs and married. Your private secretary! ed into the House, where they separated, carriages; and although he bent his How long would it last? Does she Winterbourne taking his seat below the steps Westminster-ward, it was certain- look like the sort of girl who ought to gangway on the Government side, John ly not the affairs of the nation that had be smothered up in correspondence or Shortlands depositing his magnificent hold of his mind. Rather he was listening to debates? And if you're in bulk on one of the Opposition benches. thinking of that beautiful fair young such a mighty hurry to get rid of herlife—that young life so carefully and if you want to get her married at once— sation. There was also, as presently tenderly cherished and guarded, and all I'll tell you a safe and sure way-send appeared, some laborious discourse go-

But this was just somewhat too blunt; man who, down in the country, was

"Perhaps," said the other, calmly. "I don't know that I may not throw state, that it was a builder up and mainfuture might have in store for her, and Slagpool over and quit the country tainer of empire, he was now most regarding the trouble and terrible care altogether," he exclaimed, with a mo- seriously engaged in clothing some that haunted his own life, the final sum- mentary recklessness. "Why shouldn't rather familiar ideas in long and Latinming up of all his doubts and fears re- I? Yolande is fond of travelling. She ized phrases, the while the House mursolved itself into this: If only Yolande has been four times across the Atlantic mured to itself about its own affairs were married! The irony of it! She now. She is the best companion I and the Speaker gazed blankly into had besought him, out of her love for know: I tell you I don't know a better space, and the reporters in the gallery him, and out of her gratitude for his companion. And I am sick of the way thought of their courting days, or of watchful and unceasing care of her, they're going on here." (He nodded in their wives and children, or of their that she should be admitted into a the direction of the House.) "Govern- supper, and wondered when they were closer companionship; that she should ment? They don't govern; they talk. to get home to bed. The speech had a

moral and exemplary government that The light was burning on the clock ever existed. I wonder they don't tower, and so he knew the House was give up Gibraltar to Spain, and hand passed into the House (and more than to yield up India, for India was stolen; ever he seemed to wish to avoid the and then they might reduce the army friend John Shortlands, whose rough armament, so that at last the world common-sense and blunt counsel had might see a spectacle-a nation permitbefore now stood him in good stead, and ted to exist by other nations because of served to brace up his unstrung nerves. its uprightness and its noble sentiments. master-who also represented a north- Yolande, except that I think she and could get on very well even if we left morality. We could look on-and laugh, as the rest of the world are

"My dear fellow," said Shortlands, who had listened to all this high treason with calmness, "you could no more get on without the excitement of worrying the Government than without meat and drink. What would it come to? You would be in Colorado. let us say, and some young fellow in handsomest young gentleman she ever saw, and then where would you be? dous empty without the usual protest against the honorable member for Slagpool so grossly misrepresenting the acpleasant for him to come out and talk House; we might as well try to do

For a few seconds they walked up and down in silence; at last Winter

"Again? Already?"

"I don't care where; but the mois at night a somewhat dusky promen- ment I find myself on the deck of a ade, when there does not happen to be ship, and Yolande beside me, then I 110 moonlight; but John Shortlands had feel as if all care had dropped away sharp eyes; and he instantly guessed from me. I feel safe; I can breathe from his friend's manner that some- freely. Oh, by-the-way I meant to ask if you knew anything of a Colonel "More trouble?" said he, regarding Graham? You have been so often to Scotland shooting. I thought you might know.

"But there are so many Grahams." "Inverstroy, I think, is the name of his place."

"Oh, that Graham. Yes, I should think so-a lucky beggar. Inverstroy bourne, that you brought it on your- fell plump into his hands some three or seli. You should ha' taken the bull by four years ago, quite unexpectedlyone of the finest estates in Inverness-"It is too late to talk of it-never shire. I don't think India will see him

"His wife seems a nice sort of wrman," said Mr. Winterbourne, with the slightest touch of interrogation. "I don't know her. She is his second wife. She is a daughter of Lord

"They are down at Oatlands just now. Yolande has made their acquaintance, and they have been very kind to her. Well, this Colonel Graham was saying the other evening that he felt as though he had been long enough in the "There'll be no difficulty about that. P. and O. trip as far as Malta, or Suez,

A P. and O. voyage will marry off anybody who is willing to marry." "I meant nothing of the kind," said the other, somewhat out of temper;

went with these friends of hers, it would "My dear fellow, don't quarrel with well. You wish to see Yolande marri-

the other repeated, with a sort of ner- rough on you. But it is the way of the vous fretfulness. "But indeed it is world; other people's daughters get hard on the poor girl. She seems to married. Indeed, Winterbourne, have been thinking seriously about it. think it would be better for both of "Look here," said he (with his eyes | And she and I have been pretty close | you. You would have less anxiety. averted); "I suppose you can get a man companions, one way or another, of And I hope she'll find a young fellow to put a pane of glass in the window of our sitting-room, the first thing in the our sitting-room-the first thing in the her safely married and settled-perhaps dering good girl: that's what I think: morning? There has been some acci- living in the country, where I could and whoever he is, he'll get a prize, dent, I suppose. You can have it done run down for a day or so-her name though I don't imagine you will be over

to occupy her and make her happy- "If Yolande is happy, that will be He slipped a sovereign into the wait- well, then, I think I should be able to enough for me," said the other, absentput up with the loss of my private ly, as Big Ben overhead began to tell the horse in accordance with the directions, ad

appointed. Perhaps she will think I deserted; and after some little further her ways, and her liking for travel, and "Nonsense, nonsense, man. Of her anxiety to get rid of her half-

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