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

CHAPTER VIII. Mrs. Graham watched for a chance of speaking to Yolande, and soon found it. She went to the girl, who was standing by the rail on the hurricane-deck, and put her arm most affectionately round her, and said:

"My dear child, what are you staring into the sea for? Do you expect to see dolphins?'

"I was wondering what made the water so blue," said she, raising herself somewhat. "It is not the sky. If you look at the water for a while, and turn to the sky, the sky is a pale washed-out purple. What a wonderful blue it is, too; it seems to me twenty times more intense than the blue of the water along the Riviera."

"You have been along the Riviera?" "Oh, two or three times," said Yolande. "We always go that way into Italy."

"You must have travelled a great

deal, from what I hear.' "Yes," said Yolande, with a slight sigh, "I am afraid it is a great misfortune. It is papa's kindness to me; but I am sorry. It takes him away .-At one time he said it was my education; but now we both laugh at thatfor a pretense. Oh, I assure you we are such bad travellers-we never go to see anything that we ought to see. When we go to Venice we go to the Lido and the sands, but to the churches?-no. In Egypt you will have to do all the sight-seeing; you will find us, oh, so very lazy that you can not imagine it; you will go and see the tombs and the inscriptions, and papa and I, we will take a walk and look at the river until you come back."

"What a strange life to have led said her friend, who had her own point in view. "And among all your wanderings did you never meet the one who is to be nearer and dearer?"

"Nearer and dearer ?" said Yolande. looking puzzled. "Papa is nearer and dearer to me than anyone or anythingnaturally. That is why we are always satisfied to be together; that is what makes our travelling so consoling-noso-so contented.'

"But what I mean is-now forgive me, dear Yolande; you know I'm a very impertinent woman-I mean, in all your travels, have you never come across some one whom you would care to marry? Indeed, indeed, you must have met many a one who would have been glad to carry you off- that I can tell you without flattery."

"Indeed, not any one," said Yolande, with a perfectly frank laugh. "That is not what I would ever think of. That is not what I wish." And then she added, with an air of sadness "Perhaps I am never to have what I wish-it is a pity, a misfortune.

"What is it, then, dear Yolande? In your father's position I don't see what there is in the world that he could not get for you. You see I am curious; I am very impertinent; but I should like to treat you as my own sister; I am not quite old enough to act as a mother to you, for all that Jim says."

"Oh, it is simple enough; it does not sound difficult," Yolande said. "Come, we will sit down, and I will tell you."

They sat down in two deck-chairs that happened to be handy, and Mrs. Graham took the girl's hand in hers, because she really liked her, although at times human nature broke down, and she thought her husband was carrying his praises of Yolande just a trifle too

"When I have met English ladies abroad," said Yolande, ' and the one or two families I know in London, it was so nice to hear them talk of their home-perhaps in the country, where every one seemed to know them, and they had so many interests, so many affections. They were proud of that-It was a tie. They were not merely wanderers. Even your brother dear Mrs. Graham, he has filled me with envy of him when he has told me of the district around Lynn Towers, and seeming to know every one, and always settled there, and capable to make friends for a lifetime, not for a few hours in a hotel. What place do I really know in the world; what place do they really know me? A little village in France that you never heard of. And I am English. I am not French. Ah, yes, that is what I have many a time wished—that my papa would have a house like others-in the country ?-yes-or in the town ?-yes -what does that matter to me? And I should make it pretty for him, and he would have a home-not a hotel; also I have thought of being a secretary to him, but perhaps that is too much beyond what is possible. Do you think I can imagine anything about marrying when this far more serious thing is what I wish? Do you think that any one can be nearer and dearer to me than the one who has given to me all his affection, all his life, who thinks only of me, who has sacrificed already far too much for me? Who else has done that for me? And who would not have me ungrateful? Besides, also, it is selfish. I do not like the society of any one nearly so much; why

was no affectation here. The Master | she seemed to glide into this dreamof Lynn had no rival, at all events.

should I change for a stranger? But

it is not necessary to speak of that; it

is a stupidity. But now I have told

you what I wish for, if it were possi-

be free from care-'

Yolande's mouth went very far down ing through the sand by their side, this time.

have taken away too much of his time, gray silver world. and once, twice perhaps, we have had The night saw another scene. They jokes about my getting married; but were anchored in a narrow part of the this was the end, that when my papa canal, where the banks were high and tells me to marry, then I will marry. steep, and the moonlight was surpass-I must go somewhere. If I am too ingly vivid. On one of these banksmuch of a burden-and sometimes I it seemed a great mountain as it rose to am very sad, and think that I am- the dark blue vault where the stars then he must go and bring some one to were—the moonlight threw the shadow me, and say, 'Marry him.' And I will of the rigging of the ship so sharply

"Gracious heavens, child, what are the silver clear sand. There was an alyou saying! Of course if ever you most oppressive silence in this desert should marry, you will choose for your- | solitude; a dark animal that came along

marry him-and hate him."

"It is not my affair," said Yolande, said it was a jackal-disappeared up coldly. "If I am to go away, I will go and over the sand mountain like a away; but I shall hate the one that ghost. And in the midst of this weird

"Yolande," said her friend, seriously began to get up a dance after dinner. 'you are making it rather hard for your The piano was brought on deck from father. Perhaps I have no right to the saloon The women-folk had put interfere; but you have no mother to on their prettiest costumes. There guide you; and really you talk such- had been perhaps (so it was said) a such absurdity-"

"But how do I make it hard for my on beforehand. The smoking-room GLASSWARE. papa?" said Yolande, quickly looking was deserted. From the supports of up with an anxious glance. "Am I a the awnings a number of large lanterns constraint? Do you think there is had been slung, so that when the ladies something he would do? Am I in his began to appear, and when the first way-a burden to him?"

"No, no, no," said the other, good- scene was a very animated and pretty humoredly. "Why should you think one, but so strange with the moon-lit CLOCKS, any such thing? I was only referring desert around. to the madness of your own fancy. The idea that your father is to choose a husband for you-whom you will hate! Now suppose that you are a burden-I believe I informed you that I was a very mpertinent woman, and now I am an intermeddler as well-suppose that your father would like to take a more active part in public affairs, and that he knows you are opposed to the very notion of getting married. He is in a good rule in a thing like this is that one very painful dilemma. He won't tell you that you are rather interfering with myself, I don't care to dance with his Parliamentary work. And most strangers. It doesn't interest me. assuredly he won't recommend you to think when people form a party among marry any one, if you are going to themselves on board ship-well. I think marry with a deadly grudge against | they should keep to themselves.'

Yolande thought over this for some | not?" Yolande said. "We are not "I suppose it is true," she said, after being on board ship so long to-

rather sadly. "He would not tell me. gether He has said I kept him away from the House of Commons; but then it was only amusement and joking. And Ialso-have many a time been fearing it was not right he should waste so much care on me, when no one else does that with their daughters. Why does he go to the House? Partly because it is his duty to work for the country-to see that it is well governed -partly to make fame, which is a noble ambition. And then I interfere. He thinks I am not quite well, when I am quite well. He thinks I am dull, when I am not doll-when I would rather read his speech in the newspapers than go anywhere. But always the same-I must go and be amused; and Parliament and everything is left behind. It was not so bad when I was at the Chatean; then I was learning; but even then he was always coming to see me and to take me away. And when I used to say, 'Papa, why don't you take me to England ? I am English; I want to see my own country, not other countries,' it was always, 'You will see enough of England by-and-by. But when I go to England, look! it is the same-always away again, except a week or two, perhaps, at Oatlands Park, or a day or two in London; and I have not once been to the House of

"Well, dear Yolande, you have led a the whole deck for display. In a ballqueer sort of life; but, after all, was not your father wise? He could not have a household with a school girl to look after it. But now I can see that all this will be changed, and you will have no more fears that you are a restraint. Of course you will marry, and you will be very happy, and your papa will have your home to go to at the Easter holidays; and you will go up to town to hear him speak in the House, he will have a fair chance in politics. So that is all arranged, and you are not to have any wild or fierce

Commons, where every one goes, and

even my papa is vexed that I do not

know they have not a ball-room at the

theories. There goes dressing-bell-Day after day passed without change. The young Master of Lynn had been re-assured by his sister; and very diligently, and with a Jacob-like modesty and patience, he strove to win Yolande's regard; but although she was always most friendly toward him, and pleased to chat with him, or walk the hurricane deck with him, she seemed to treat him precisely as she treated any of the others. If there was one whom she

especially favored, it was Colonel Graham, whose curt, sardonic speeches At last they arrived at Port Said, that curious, rectangular-streeted, shanty-built place, that looks like Cheyenne painted pink and white; and of course there was much wonder and interest in beholding land again, and reen water, and the swarming boats with their Greek and Maltese and negroes and Arabs, all in their various costumes. But it was with a far greater interest that they regarded the picture around them when the vessel had started again, and was slowly and fairs mostly, and suggestive of machinery. But all this was strange and Mrs. Graham was convinced. There that the engines were scarcely heard ;

silently stealing away into the wide and lonely desert land by means of this water highway. The Suez Canal had been rather a commonplace phrase to Yolande, mixed up with monetary afcity of a first-class flirt. new, and the vessel was going so slowly heard the winnowing sound of the dancers' feet; and his thoughts were world of silver sky and far-reaching bitter enough. He was only five and-"Do you know, my dear child, you wastes of yellow sand. It was so silent twenty; at that age hopes and fears talk very sensibly," said she, patting and so wide and so lonely. For the and disappointments are emphatic and her hand. "And I don't see why your | most part the horizon-line was a mirage near; probably it never occurred to papa should not give you two homes __ | and they watched the continual unduhim to turn from the vanities of the one in the country and one in town-for lation of the silver white waves, and hour, and from the petty throbbing I am sure every one says he is wealthy. even the strange reflections of what apanxieties and commonplaces of every But perhaps this is the reason. Of peared to be islands; but here there

their faces looking black in contrast to

orici & e in impure blood. Parson's Pur. gative Pills make new rich blood and wil "Yes, that may be it," she said. their white wide-flowing garments. change the blood in the entire system in Perhaps that will happen. I know I And so they glided through the silent | three months, taken one a night.

General Business.

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that every spar and rope was traced on

through the tamarisk bushes-some

cold moonlight and silence these people

little begging and half-promising going

notes of the music were heard. the

The Master of Lynn had got hold of

"I hope you will give me a dance,

"Oh, yes, with pleasure," said she,

"There are no programmes, of

course," said he. "And one can't

make engagements; but I think a very

should dance with one's friends. For

"Oh, but that is very selfish, is it

supposed to be strangers with any one

"Miss Winterbourne, may I have

the pleasure of dancing this waltz with

you?" said a tall, solemn man with an

eyeglass; and the next minute the

Master of Lynn beheld Yoland, walk-

Highlanders; and as to what he thought

he hoped would happen to them, from

their colonel down to their pipe-major,

it is unnecessary to say anything here.

altogether, however, for it was only a

for granted that Yolande, having been

brought up in France, would know

nothing about it; so he went away and

sought out his sister. Their perform-

ance was the feature of the evening.

No one else thought of interfering.

And it was very cleverly and prettily

and artistically done; insomuch that a

round of applause greeted them at the

end, even from the young Highland

officers, who considered that young

Leslie might just as well have sought a

partner elsewhere, instead of claiming

his own sister. Immediately after, the

"Ah, that is very pretty," she said

"No wonder they approved you and

clapped their hands. It is the most

picturesque of all the dances, especially

"You must learn it, Miss Winter-

We always dance it in the North.'

"Oh, but I know it very well," said

"You?" said he, in an injured way.

"Why didn't you tell me? Do you

think I wanted to dance with my sister

"But Mrs. Graham and you danced

There was somebody else approach-

ug them now-for the lady at the

piano had that instant begun another

waltz. This was Captain Douglas, also

"Miss Winterbourne, if you are not

Yolande did not hesitate. Why

"Oh yes, thanks," said she with

But young Leslie could not bear this

pertidy, as he judged it. He would

have no more to do with the dance, or

with her. Without a word to any one

he went away to the smoking-room, and

sat down there, savage and alone. He

And still the waltz went on; and he

lit a cigar, and smoked vehemently.

much friendliness, and she rose and

engaged, will you give me this waltz!'

should she? She was not engaged.

of the Seaforth Highlanders.

took Captain Douglas's arm.

it so prettily-oh, so very well indeed-'

bourne, before you come North," said

room, perhaps no.'

Yolande, quietly.

and leave you here?"

Master of Lynn returned to Yolande.

Miss Winterbourne," said he.

in the most friendly way.

Yolande; he had been watching for her

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VALISES, of the Seaforth Highlanders, and what Guns! Revolvers!! Guns!! AT LOW PRICES

But Yolande did give him the next -TO MAKE ROOM FORdance, which mollified him a little-not Large Spring Importations. square. The next was a Highland CHEAP CASH STORE Scottische; and by ill luck he took it

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and she is like a young horse again

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amined the animal recently could find no trace o

the spavin or the place where it had been located Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of

Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases.

"Polly talks about men being bamboozled by women," he was thinking bitterly. "She knows nothing about COL. L. T. FOSTER, It is women who know nothing about women; they hide themselves DR. B. J. KENDALL, & Co., Gents: - I had a very from each other. But she was right on aluable Hambletonian colt that I prized very one point. That girl is the most inferand a small one on the other which made him terinary surgeons who failed to cure him.

nal flirt that ever stepped the earth." And still, far away, he could hear! the sound of the music, and also the stranger sound-like a whispering of silken wings-of feet on the deck. He was angry and indignant. Yolande bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps could not be blind to his constant devotion to her, and yet she treated him entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that let two of my neighbors have the remaining two exactly as if he were a stranger-going off with the first-comer. Simplicity His sister was right-it was the simpli-

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day life, to think of the awful solitudes course you will marry-no, stay a min- was not even a palm to break the monoister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach all around him there-the voiceless, very deep-seated pain or to remove any bony ute-I tell you, you are sure to marry. tony of the desert-only the little tamagrowth or other enl regments, such as spavin English Coatings, Broadcloths, world-old desert lying so dim and plints, curbs, ringbones, callous, swellings, and Why, the idea! Well, then, in that risk bushes dotting the sand. From a Doeskins, etc., any lameness and all enla gements of the joints s range under the moonlight and the case, it might be better for your papa | marsh a red-legged flamingo rose, slowlimbs, or for rheumatism in man or for any stars, its vast and mysterious heart purpose for which a liniment is used for man or not to have a household to break up : ly winging its way to the south. Then ast. It is now known to be the best liniment quite pulseless and calm. for man ever used, acting mildly and yet certain in He could a tend to his Parliamentary a string of camels came along with for-(To be continued.) duties very well if he lived in the West- ward-stretching heads and broad slowthink, gives positive proof of its virtues. No minster Palace Hotel, for example and pacing feet, the Bedouins either perclremed, has ever met with such unqualified Hip disease, fever sores, ulcers, blotchsuccess to our knowledge, for beast as well as ed on the backs of the animals or strides, pimples, and many loathsome diseases Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. All

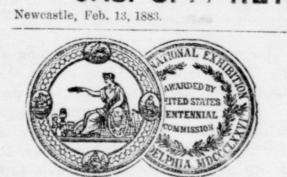
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