YOLANDE.

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

(Continued.) CHAPTER XVII.

A CHAT IN THE DESERT. "Archie," said his sister, on one occasion, in rather a significant tone, "you will have some trouble with

papa."

They were on their way to visit a convent some few miles inland, and the the journey was the occasional stumbtation of carelessness:

fore he let you marry Graham.' And then he said, with more vehe-

derstand the condition of things nowalonger; you can't expect people to keep that sooner or later I should succeed to warded on to Lynn Towers." of England-" His sister interrupted him.

"My dear Master," said she, "please remember that because a girl is pretty. Winterbourne's views and opinions are in this part of the world." too widely known; and you will have At this point Mrs. Graham pulledup to receive Mr. Winterbourne with de- rest of the cavalcade came along. wild Radicalism in that way."

Radicalism. It is common-sense, which is just the reverse of Radicalism. How-There is another thing, too. Winter- quite of my papa's opinion.' bourne has taken Allt-nam-ba, and my on that account alone.

ing from you for one year-" bourne take a lease of it? He can well ought to talk about what is around us." and see her sometimes; and Allt-nam- antiquities of Karnac.

good arrangement for me too; for I taken to the Chateau." day. Then we should continue to let will pack off all the mummies and tombs and pillers that are

tress of the Towers?"

"Well, you will see what can be Shall I begin? It was a challenge."

made of it," her brother said confident- "No, Yolande, I would far rather ly. I don't regret the long struggie hear your own theory," said he, gallant- all the long future time? And already to keep the place together; and once ly. we get back Corrievreak, we'll have the watershed for the march again."

"That will be something, Polly ?" he open plains-oh, hundreds and thousaid, gayly. "What a view there is sands, so thick that all the farm-houses from the tops all along that march ! and the stone walls have been built of You've got the whole of Inverness-shire | them-besides these, all through the spread out round you like a map. I woods, wherever you go, you come think it was £8000 my grandfather got upon separate dolmens, sometimes for Corrievreak; but I suppose Sir almost covered over. My aunt and I John will want £15,000. I know he is used to stop the carriage, and go wanready to part with it, for it is of little dering through the woods in search; use to him; it does not lie well with and always we thought these were the his forest. But if we had it back-and graves of pious people who wished to with the sheep taken off Allt-nam-ba—" be buried in a sacred place—near where

vreak the sanctuary," his sister remark-ed; and indeed she seemed quite as brought their bodies from some distant on 23rd. much interested as he in these joyful land,

large comfortable lodge there, you would get a far better rent for the forest. You know it isn't like the old lived all your life in France?" days, Archie : the people who come "But my aunt spoke English, natufrom the south now, come because it is rally," said she. "Then at the Chateau

house for their friends-" hill, with champagne glasses and table try she did not know, for she had been napkins!" said he. "No more biscuits travelling companion to a noble lady. and alflask to last you from morning till And always her belief was that you night. The next thing will be a port- must learn Latin as the first key." able dining-table that can be taken up to "Then did you learn Latin, Yoone of the corries; and then they will ladde?" the Master of Lynn inquired, have finger-glasses, I suppose, after with some vague impression that the lunch. No matter. For there is an question was jocular, for Yolande had other thing, my sweet Mrs. Graham, not revealed any traces of erudition. that perhaps you have not considered : "If you will examine me in Virgil, I it may come to pass that as time goes think I shall pass," said she; "but in on, we may not have to let the forest Horace—not at all. It is distressing

And then it seemed to strike him Ah, there is one who does not hide his that all this planning and arranging- meaning, there is one who can write on the basis of Yolande's fortune- the line that goes straight and sounding sounded just a little bit mercenary.

he, with a langh, "any one would | Hugo who recounts to you the story of imagine that I was marrying in order to Kuy Blas, of Cromwell, of Angelo, of improve the Lynn estate. Well, we haven to describe the time to have such power; and beautiful hair can be is made with needles."

If it were merely a question of money, I could have gone to America, as I said. That would have been the market for That would have been the market for That would have been the market for That is not the poetry that is made with needles."

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the only kind of goods I've got to sell. tiously, "Victor Hugo's dramas are No. I don't think any one can bring very fine; but I would not call them

"I, for one, would not think of ac- "Oh, they were strictly forbidden," when I married him." "Now if I were marrying for money,"

at all about asking Yolande to go and to be indignant that there should be live at Lynn. Of course it would beat such crime and wrong? If there is any very economical arrangement. But one who takes harm from such writing, would I? I should think not I he must be a strange person. wouldn't have her shut up there for anything. But I hope she will like the "I hope you don't think that all kings only thing that varied the monotony of house, as a visitor, and get on well with are scoundrels, and all convicts angels my father and my aunt. Don't you of light? Victor Hugo is all very well, ling of the wretched animals they rode. He glanced round to see that the sion? What I hope for most of all is but don't you think he comes awfully others were far enough off, then he that Jack Melville may take a fancy to near being ridiculous? He hasn't said, either carelessly or with an affec- her. That would settle it in a minute, much notion of a joke, has he? Don't you know. Whatever Melville approves that is right—at the towers or solemn?" much notion of a joke, has he? Don't and other facilities usually found at watering places provided by the proprietor and also to be had from others in the neighborhood. Charges "I dare say. Oh yes, I have no doubt of it. But there would have been a row in any case, so it does not been a row in any case, so it does not know. He believes in himself, and opinions and experiences—which was matter much. If I had brought home everybody else believes in him. It intensely interesting to him, and naturthe daughter of an archangel he would isn't only at Gress that he is the ally so-was eliciting some old revelahave growled and grumbled. He gave dominie. 'He is a scholar and a gen- tions; for it now appeared that she had you a pretty warm time of it, Polly, be- tleman'-that is my beloved aunties arrived at the conclusion that the

pet phrase, as if his going to Oxford on French, as a nation, were a serious and the strength of the Ferguson scholar- sombre people. ship made him an authority on the "Do you not think so?" she said, "Hang it all, my father doesn't un- right construction of a salmon ladder." with wide eyes. "Oh, I have found derstand the condition of things nowa-days! The peerage isn't sacred any friends behind their back?" them so grave. The poor people in the fields, when you speak to them and they

pretty good list, you know, and I Gress and I am in Egypt. No matter. Chateau also everything was so serious wouldn't add any name to it that would If he takes a fancy to Yolande it will and formal; and when we paid visits disgrace it; but that craze of my be all right. That is how they do there was none of the freedom, the father's is all nonsense. Why, the only place nowadays where a lord is wor-shipped and glorified is the United shipped shi States: that's where I should have gone of genuine quality. And so it will be twice in London, when my papa has if I had wanted to marry for money; I 'Yolande Winterbourne, approved by taken me to visit, I have thought the dare say they would have found out Jack Melville, of Monaglen, and for- mamma a little blunt in her frankness possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort

greatest man in the kingdom; but what "I know what Mrs. Bell will call tennis, or something like that—always would be be in London? Why, there her—I know the very phrase; she will so full of spirits, and cheerful—no, it so full of spirits, and cheerful—no, it like a visit to a you find governing England a commoner, say, 'She is a bonnie doo, that.' The was not in the least like a visit to a whose family made their money in business; and under him—and glad she picked up in the South."

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whose names are as old as the history plunder she picked up further south are among nice people, it is—to-morstill. She 'drew up wi' glaiket Eng-lishers at Carlisle Ha'' to some pur-you came to Oatlands, what did you "Yes; and Jack Melville will have

her father's politicis are not necessarily every penny of it; and a good solid right. If you have imbibed those nest-egg it must be by this time. I am frightful sentiments from Mr. Winter- certain the old lady has an eye on bourne, for goodness sake say nothing | Monaglen. What an odd thing it would about them at the Towers. The matter be if Melville were to have Monaglen will be difficult enough without that. handed over to him just as we were doubt. But this I may suggest to you, You see, with anybody else, it might be practicable to shelve politics, but Mr. getting back Corrievreak! I think there are some curious changes in store me a compliment, after the friendship

quite enough difficulty in getting papa her sorry steed, and waited until the cent civility, without your talking any "Yolande dear," said she, in a tone "Radicalism in that way." of remonstrance, "why don't you come on in front, and get less of the dust?" Yolande did as she was bid.

"I have been so much interested," eyer, what I have resolved on is this, said she, brightly. "What a chance it Then he will see her. That ought to Parliament; but they all contradict do something to smooth the way. each other. And Colonel Graham is

"Well, now, the stupidity of it!" father ought to be well disposed to him | said pretty Mrs. Graham, with an affected petulance. "You people have been "Because a gentleman rents a shoot- talking away about Afghanistan, and Archie and I have been talking away that 'Polly' is not in accordance with "But why one year?" he interposed, about the Highlands-in the African my age or my serious character as a quickly. "Why shouldn't Winter- desert. What is the use of it? We

ba is just the place for a man to bring a "Do you know, then, that I could?" bachelor friend or two with him from said she. "But not this Karnac. No; when we are in the Highlands together, London. He can well afford it. It is the one in Brittany. I lived near it at | you know, and you are staying with us

could lend him a hand; and the moor "My dear Yolande," exclaimed Mrs. wants hard shooting, else we shall be Graham, "if you tell us about yourself, having the disease back again some fine and your early life, and all that, we me 'Mrs. Graham'? They would think READ PROOF BELOW.

tombs and pillars that ever existed." "And where are you and Yolande "But there is no story at all, except going to live, then?" said his sister, re- a sad one," said the girl. "My uncle of Lynn flushed with pleasure when garding him with a curious look. was a French gentleman—ah, so kind he heard that phrase. "Are you going to install her as mis- he was!—and one day in the winter he was shot in the woods when he and the protectress when you come into our "Take her to Lynn!" he said, with a other gentlemen were out. Oh, it must savage wilds in a way you can't dream scornful laugh. "Yes, I should think have been terrible when they brought him home—not quite dead! But they did not tell me; and perhaps I was too each other in the Highlands. We "She is my sunt as well as yours, and I will not have her spoken of like But it killed my sunt, who had taken one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. And you will be one of us in good time. me away from England when my mother haven't the least idea what a desperate "She is my aunt," said this young died. She would not see any one; she person I am when my temper is upold cat as well. Never mind, Polly. was found dead; and then they sent for Well, now, I suppose that is the con-

The place has just been starved for want of money. You must see that when you think of Inverstroy, look how well everything is done there. A way and one living them. I think of Inverstroy are could hardly get her to move. The lameness is way about the Highlands, and Victor Hugo, and I don't know what; and I haven't the least idea what we are going to the very living them. I think it is all. Perhaps and we have been chattering the whole way about the Highlands, and Victor Hugo, and I don't know what; and I haven't the least idea what we are going I. F. BOTH. how well everything is done there. Auray and our living there, I think to see or what we have to do." And then, when you consider how we mostly of the long drives with my But here the dragoman came up to have been working to pay off scores aunt, when my uncle was away at the assume the leadership of the party, and run up by other people—that seems chase, and often and often we drove the Master of Lynn allowed himself to along the peninsula of Quiberon, which be eclipsed. He was not sorry. He I don't think so—I don't think so at not every one visits. And was it a was interested far less in the things all!" his sister said, promptly. Our challenge, then," she added, in a brighter around him than in the glimpses he family may have made mistakes in poli- way, "about a lecture on Carnac? Oh, had just got of Yolande's earlier years; tics; but that was better than always truckling to the winning side. We have read all the books about it, and I after another, to make a connected have nothing to be ashamed of. And can give you all the theories about it, picture of her life up till the time that you ought to be very glad that so much each of which is perfectly self-evident, this journey brought him and her toand all of them quite contradictory.

"Mine? I have not the vanity," she said, lightly. "But this is what His face brightened up at the pros- all the writers do not know, that besides the long rows of stones in the

"Jim says you ought to make Corrie- the priests were sacrificing in the plain

"Just as the Irish kings were carried "Why, of course. There couldn't be to Iona to be buried," said the Master. "But, Yolande dear," said Mrs. "And I was saying that if you plant- Graham, who was more interested in ed the Rushen slopes, and built a good | the story of Yolande's youth than in

the fashion; and they must have a fine one of the ladies also spoke it-oh, 1 assure you, there was no European lan-"Yes, and hot luncheons sent up the guage she did not speak, nor any coun-

at all. That would be much better the way he twists the meaning about than being indebted to your tenant for a day's stalking in your own forest."

the little short lines, and hides it away;
I never had patience enough for him.

and majestic. You have not to puzzle "To hear us talking like this," said over the meaning when it is Victor

meat for babes. At the Chateau now-

cusing you of any such thing," said his she said, frankly. "Madame would sister, warmly. "I hope you would have stormed if she had known. But have more pride. Jim was poor enough | we read them all the same. Why not? What is the harm? Every one knows that there is crime and wrong in the said he—and he seemed eager to rebut world; and why should one shut one's THE Proprietor of the above well knewn House this charge—"I would have no scruples eyes ?—that is folly. Is it not better

fields, when you speak to them and they "Well, he jumps upon me consider- answer, it is always with a sigh; they on intermarrying and intermarrying, able," said he, frankly; "and I may as look sad and tired; the care of work just to please Burke. We can show a well take it out of him when he is at lies heavily on them. And at the a peerage. Of course my father is "If that is all, that can be easily yourself at home without any trouble -in the expectation you would find treated with great respect when he goes to attend meetings at Inverness; and the keepers and gillies think he is the will take her over to call on Mrs. Bell."

Yourself at home without any flouding on her part; but the daughters—oh, they were always very kind, and then so full of interest, about boating, or enough to take office too-noblemen "She ought to be prouder of the with a neighbor? In England, if you

> know about me? Nothing.' "Bless the child, had I not my eyes?" Mrs. Graham exclaimed "But before two or three days you

were calling me by my Christian name." "Indeed I did,," said Mrs. Graham ; "if it is a Christian name, which I you speak of, and the relationship we are all hoping for, in calling me by my married name. The name of Polly is not very romantic-

"Oh, dear Mrs. Graham, I couldn't!" said Yolande, almost in affright. "Of course not," said the pretty young matron, with one of her most charming smiles. "Of course you Polly: his lordship shall remain in complete ignorance of the whole affair sia—from one who knows, as Colonel suppose Jim is right; I am getting old.

The location, grounds, general appearance and style of management of the "Metropolitan" are suppose Jim is right; I am getting old. couldn't be guilty of such familiarity of business until Yolande goes to Allt-nam-ba. Graham does! You read and read in Only he doesn't seem to consider that a travellers reason for treating me with any increas-

> "I am sure I never thought of such a thing," Yolande protested, almost in a voice of entreaty. "How could "Very well. But if you consider

mother and a wife, there is a compromise in 'Mary,' which, indeed, was afford it. And with Yolande living up there, of course he would like to come "I propose," said the Master of Lynn, my proper name until I fell into the hands of men. I used always to be called Mary, until Archie and Jim began with their impertinence. And his only amusement. It would be a Auray, for a long time, before I was at Inverstroy, or we are visiting you at Allt-nam-ba, or when we are all together at the Towers, what ever would the people think if they heard you call

we had quarrelled.' "Then you are to be my sister Mary?" said Yolande, placidly; but the Master

"And I will be your champion and

gether. Could anything be more preoccupying than this study of the comshe was related to him; she had chosen his sister to be hers.

A Farmer Speaks

(To be continued.)

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