YOLANDE.

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

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXV.

"DIR, O STILLES THAL, GRUSS ZUM LETZ-TENMAL !" The train roared and jangled through tion and kindness, that appeared to her now; she could scarce believe that it able?" hearted. That was all over. Already it seemed far away. She beheld her- these people could be of help to her. self walking with her father along the was marked by a wandering blaze of "Oh no," said she; "I must go hotel." gold—wide spread masses of the yellow alone. I wish to see her alone." thing. And then she thought of the have nothing to fear." look in his eyes as he regarded her ; of the great pity and tenderness shining there; and of the words of courage and hope that he had spoken to her as she

ever? Farewell—farewell! She was not even carrying away with her a bit of a leaf or a blossom, to awaken memof a leaf or a blossom, to awaken memwas leaving for the control of the co out of the past, this inexplicable yearning, this vain stretching out of the hands to what she was leaving forever. Toward morning she slept a little, but not much; however, on the first

occasion of her opening her eyes, she he; "we will do that for you, and then-perhaps- what if one were sudfound that the gray light of the new arrange terms. day was around her. For an instant a "But I must go down to see the if she were to be quickly caught, and was so strangely situated; she was can I not?" drawing near the great dread city; she knew not what lay before her; and she felt so much alone. Despite herself, day seemed terrible, and she was help- a large town?"

"Dear me, Miss," said Jane, happening to wake up at this moment, "what is the matter?"

"It is nothing," her young mistress said. "I-I have scarcely slept at all these two nights, and I feel rather hire the pony and pony-chaise condiweak, and-and-not very well. It is | tionally ? no matter."

But the tears fell faster now, and this sense of weakness and helplessness completely overpowered her. She fair- you to-morrow or next day that I do | quiet, misty little thoroughfare, lying

bed, in a kind of reckiessness of despair. "It is that I have undertaken to do that arrangement with you. That what is beyond me. I am not fit for it. | would be merely reserving the refusal They have asked too much of me. It for you for a certain number of days." is beyond what I can do. What can I "Two days at the most," said Yo- out. She waited and waited; went to do ?-when I feel that I should be lande, who seemed to have studied this distant points, and watched; but save happy if I could only lie down and die, matter-even as she used to study the for an occasional butcher's boy or postand be the cause of no more trouble to details of her future housekeeping at man the street remained uniformly

these words though she little guessed | Mediterranean Sea around her. the cause of them. And indeed her "May I presume to ask," said he, young mistress very speedily—and by a force of will that she did not suspect with money? We have no instructions self up erect, dried her eyes, and told ers." Jane that as soon as they got to the "I have only eight or nine pounds," hotel she would go to bed for an hour said she, "in money; but also I have Mr. Lang, which she found in one of that really this long fit of wakefulness | signed: that is enough, is it not?" had filled her head with all sorts of ridiculous fancies.

frankly of the errand on which she had | character as your guardian. Jane regarded the whole situation, and exclaimed again. her probable share in the adventure, with a stolid self-sufficiency which was lady, 'said he, promptly.' Probably she knew better how to man- who and what they are. age them than a young lady would. not obscurely hinted that, if there was | would not edify you much." any kind of incivility going on, she was

Yolande had resolved, among other things, that while she would implicitly "Take a seat, Miss Winterbourne,"

In another ten minutes I should have ly advise you to go in the evening. a child; she bore herself with the debeen off to seek you at the — Hotel. Then the presence of a policeman in the meanor of a woman. and we should have crossed each other." street will not arouse suspicion; and if

said, bewildered. "It was only the eyes. "It was the suggestion of a cunts, in the Louisiana State Lottery are day before yesterday I decided to go, friend whose acquaintanceship-whose correct and truly stated, in addition to and it was only this morning I reached friendship—we made in the Highlands the many who avoid publicity for various London. Did my wapa write to you, -a Mr. Melville.' then, without telling me?"

must be prepared for a shock. Your said Yolande, absently.

fortunately she got a little better. How-ever, you must be prepared to find her "I think it would be most desirable," looking ill; and-and-well, I was Yolande said.

was herself she saw, in those recurrent "Oh yes-oh yes," Yolande said, scenes, so glad and joyous and light- absently; she was not thinking of any

sun hot on the gunwale of the boat; or away up on the lonely hill-sides where the neighborhood of the water-courses considered desirable."

one with you myself, for that matters one would go with you myself, for that matters of the local, with the would go with you myself, for that matters of the local, with the would go with you myself, for that matters of the local, with the local, with the local, with the local with you myself, for that matters of the local, with the local with you myself, for that matters of the local, with the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for that matters of the local with you myself, for the

and talking; and all that life was dis- friends may be anxious about you, no is not so serious a matter if one of these tant now. She was as one expelled from paradise. And sometimes, in happen will be a little impertinence. In happen will be a little impertinence. spite of herself, in spite of all her wise You won't mind that. I shall have a when you want any further sums you and firm resolves, her heart would utter policeman in plain clothes standing by; have only to write to us." to itself a sort of cry of despair. Why did he refuse her that bit of a flower to sary, she can easily summon him to you. take away with her? It was so small a She will be inside; he outside; so you

arranged!" she exclaimed. know everything," said he, laughing, hope you may count on us for someleft. Well, she would show herself "though we are not allowed sometimes thing more than that, if there is any worthy of his faith in her. She would to say how we came by the information. way we can help you—I mean in a priforce away from her those idle regrets Now what else can we do for you? vate at d personal way. If any such ocover a too-beautiful past. A new life was opening before her; she was congo with you, you might wish to take that your father and I were friends totent to accept whatever it might bring. her to some quiet sea-side place, per- gether in Slagpool five-and-thirty years Who could grudge to her this long, last haps, for her health?" review of the life she was leaving for-

ories, in the after-time, of the garden some lodgings at Worthing—in fact, we rible place to be alone in. Here was lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, wo in which she had so often stood in the have recommended them on one or two protection, guardianship, friendship and lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, wo men and children as it is to horses. We know that white clear air, with the sunlight all around her. Well, it was better so.

And perhaps in the new life that she are lif And perhaps in the new life that she clean and nicely furnished, and the qualms or sinkings of the heart now. was entering she would find such duties landlady is civil and obliging. She is a When she got outside it suddenly ocand occupations as would effectually gentlewoman, in short, in reduced cir- curred to her that she would like to go prevent the recurrence of this long cumstances, but not overreaching. I away in search of the street in which night's torture—this vision-building think you might safely take the rooms." her mother lived, and reconnoitre the

> He wrote the address on a card, and fine for London. And how strange to gave it to her. "But do not trouble to write," said

shock of fear overcame her—a sudden place first," said she. "I can go there carried off, and transferred to the safety sense of helplessness and affright. She and get back in one day—to-morrow— "But why should you give yourself

so much trouble?" he said "What a daughter can do for her tears began to trickle down her face, own mother, that is not called trouble," and her lips were tremulous. This new she answered, simply. "Is Worthing possibilities. This undertaking was too "No; not a large town. It is one of

> and a pony-chaise?" "Undoubtedly."

"But one could hire there a pony

the smaller watering-places.'

"I don't quite understand you." "Could one say, 'Yes, I shall want these most likely; but if I telegraph to not want them, then there is no bar-"I will tell you what it is," she sob- gain, and there is nothing to pay?" "I have no doubt they would make

Allt-nam-ba when she was sitting on empty. Then she remembered that it The maid was very much startled by the deck of the great steamer with the

herself of possessing-put an end to from your father; but we shall be this half-hysterical fit. She drew her- pleased if you consider us your bank- the hills. She got to Worthing about

or two and try to get some sleep; for three blank checks which my papa the bright and cheerful-looking terrace-"Well, yes, I should say that was ed with the rooms, which were on the enough," he remarked, with a perfectly first floor, the sitting-room opening on proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enos-And that was the last sign of weak- subdued irony. "But those blank to a balcony prettily decorated with ness. Pale her face might be, as she checks are daugerous things, if you will flowers; and she also took rather a fancy SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS set about the undertaking of this duty; permit me to say so. I would strongly to the little one lady hersel, and steeled her heart. Fortuadvise you, my dear Miss Winterbourne, at first rather anxious and nervous, but to destroy them, and to send to us for who grew more friendly under the in when she had had some breakfast, she such sums as you may want from time fluence of Yolande's calm and patronizwas able to snatch an hour or two's to time. That would be much the safer ing gentleness. Under the conditions sound and refreshing sleep in the silence plan. And if there is any other partic- mentioned to Mr. Lang she took the of her own room; and when she re-ap- nlar in which we can be of the least rooms, and gave her name and address

peared even the dull-witted Jane no- assistance to you, you will please let us and her father's name and address, addticed how much better and brisker she know. We can always send some one ing, with the smallest touch of pride, looked. Nay, there was even a kind of to you, and a telegram from Worthing "Of course you know him by reputahopefulness and cheerfulness in the way only costs a shilling. As we have reshe set about making her preparations. ceived such strict injunctions about And first of all she told Jane fully and looking after you, we must keep up our said this timid. pretty little old lady,

"I think, Miss Winterbourne," said They would frighten her! And she he, gravely, "that the information

"But I wish to know," said she; "I them." quite capable of giving as good as she wish to know the sort of people one must expect to find there."

"The facts are simple, then. He is the hire of a pony and pony-carriage. a drunken scoundrel, to put the matter These terms seemed to her reasonable, obey Mr. Melville's instructions about shor'ly. I believe he was once in a fairly good position—I rather think he them by the Inverness standard, wheretirely unaided and unaccompanied, she was called to the Bar; but he never as that standard is abnormally high, for WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR. might also prudently follow her father's practiced. Betting on races, and drink the reason that the Inverness liveryadvice and get such help as was neces- finished him, between them. Then he stable keepers have demands made on Considerable outlay has been made on this sary, with regard to preliminary ar- tried to float a bit by marrying the pro- them for only two or, at most, three rangements, from his solicitors, more prietress of a public house—an illiterate months in the year, and are quite conespecially as she had met one of those gentlemen two or three times, and so money, and the public-house. and the public-house and the public for the tent, fort he other nine months, to lend out their large stock of horses for noth. The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for the public far was on friendly terms with him. everything. Now they are supposed to ing to any of the neighboring lairds or the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor by courtest and attention to merit the Accordingly, one of the first things she let out out this house in rooms; but as farmers who will take them and feed endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the same in the future. did was to get into a cab, accompanied that would involve trouble, my own im- them. However, the matter was not a by her maid, and drive to the offices of pression is they have no lodgers but serious one. Lawrence & Lang, in Lincoln's Inn your mother, and are content to live on The next morning she called at the Fields. She asked for Mr. Lang, and the very ample allowance that we are office of Messrs. Lawrence & Lang, was shown into that gentleman's room. instructed to pay her monthly. Well, heard what the man who had been He was a tall elderly person with white no doubt they will be very angry if you posted in that little thoroughfare had hair, a shrewd, thin face, and humorous succeed in taking away from them their to say, and arranged that she should go source of income; and the man, if he is | alone to the house that evening at eight

drunk, may be impertinent; but that o'clock. She had no longer in her eyes said he. "Very lucky you came now. is all you have to fear. I would strong- the pretty timidity and bashfulness of "But how did you know I was at there should be any triffing disturbance the— Hotel?" she said, with a stare of astonishment.

it will be less likely to attract the notice of by-standers. Might I ask—

alone, was a suggestion of your father's?" "But how can you know?" the girl "It was not," said she, with downcast

"However, in a matter of this kind "Ah!" said Yolande, but no more. it is not my place to advise: I am a ensured by the use of Cingalese Hair of management of the "Metropolitan" and style of mana

elderly snave person, who seemed to a list of trains there and back, to save regard the girl with a very kindly you the trouble of hunting through a interest. "Now she is better. Three time-table. You will be back in the weeks ago my clerk found her unable to evening. Now do you think it desirsign the receipt that he usually brings able that I should get this man whom I away with him; and I was about to mean to employ in your service to hang write to your father, when I thought I about the neighborhood of the house would wait a day or two and see; and to morrow, just to get some notion of

going to say she might be incapable of Very well; it shall be done. Let the long black night; and always before her shut but sleepless eyes rose vision after vision of that which she was leaving foreous behind her shut but sleepless eyes rose vision after vision of that which she was leaving foreous behind her shut but sleepless eyes rose vision after vision of that which she was leaving foreous behind her sixthesis. The shall be done. Let me see; this is Thursday; to-morrow you go to Worthing. Could you call here on Saturday to hear what the man has to say or shall he wait on you at ing forever behind her—her girlhood.
So quiet and beautiful, so rich in affecsider you as under our protection. I the — Hotel?"

"I would rather call here," she said. "Very well; and what hour would be most convenient?"

"Ten-is it too soon?" "Not at all," said he, jotting down a memorandum on a diary before him. "Of course," said he, "when you go "Now one thing more. Will you "If you think it right, I will," she

said, "as soon as I go back to the saxifrage; or seated at the head of the dinner table, with her friends laughing and talking; and all that life word din and talking; and all that life word din a safe and fetching out some Bank of England notes, is £25 in £5 notes; it word all that life word din a safe and fetching out some Bank of England notes, is £25 in £5 notes; it galls, and it has always cured completely and left

She thanked him, and rose, and bade

"Good-by, Miss Winterbourne," said he, in a very friendly way; "and please "Then you know all how it has been to remember that although, of course, all the resources of our firm are at your "Why, yes; it is our business here to disposal as a matter of business, still I ago, and anything that I can do for his "Oh yes; I wish to take her away daughter will be a great pleasure to

As she left, she thought that London "Well, a client of ours has just left did not seem to be after all, such a ter- ward application for rheumatism in the hum "Will you give me the address, if house. Might there not be some chance of her coming out? the day was fairly every case of spavin, of which I have treated five see her mother walking before her. She had was of three years standing and the Spav felt sure she should recognize her. And Cure removed it entirely. I had a cow get spaving denly to discard all preparations? what striking my foot on instep and toes, it would

But when she had ordered the cabman to drive to Oxford Circus, and got into the cab, along with Jane, she firmly put away from her all these wild serious a matter to be imperiled by any rashness. She might look at the street, at the house, at the windows; but not if her mother were to come out and pass her by, touching her skirts even, would she declare herself. She was "And could one take the rooms and determined to be worthy of the trust that had been placed in her.

At Oxford Circus they dismissed the cab, and walked some short distance. until they found the place they were in just back from the continuous roar of great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease al Oxford Street. She passed the house once or twice, too, knowing it by its number, but there was no sign of life in it. The small, curtained windows showed no one sitting there or looking

that poor Jane was probably starving;

so she called another cab, and drove to Next day was a busy day-after that life of quietude far away among the twelve, and went straight to the lodgfronting the sea. She was much pleas

"Oh yes, indeed," somewhat vaguely CHEAP for CASH. come to London; and this, as it turned "I thought you said my papa had whose sole and whole notion of politics DRY GOODS, out was a wise thing to do; for the good | not sent you any instructions," Yolande | was that the Radicals and other evildisposed persons of that kind were plot-"About the checks, my dear young | ting the destruction of the Church of as good as any courage. Oh, she said, 'Then I wish you to tell me some more nor less than the swallowing up she was not afraid of such people! thing of those people—I wish to know of the visible universe. "He is in Parliament, is he not?"

"Yes," said Yolande; "and some people wish he were not there. He is a little too honest and outspoken for

Next she went to a livery-stable keeper, and asked about his terms for

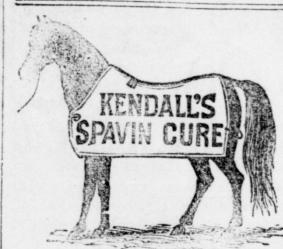
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recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witheringt n & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to built, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would and I will do you all the good I can.

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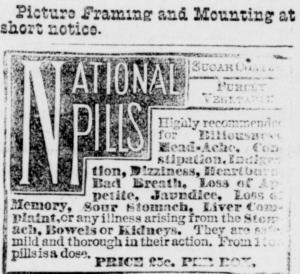
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