YOLANDE.

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

(Continued.) CHAPTER XXXVIII.

AWAKING. Another two days passed, Yolande doing her best to make the time go by briskly and pleasantly. They walked on the promenade or the pier; they drove away inland through quaint little villages and quiet lanes. When the weather was wet they staid in-doors, and she read to her mother, or they rigged up a big telescope in the baythe distant ships. And the strange die. thing was that, as Yolande gradually perceived, her mother's intellect seemed to grow clearer and clearer while her spirits grew more depressed.

been in a dream," she used to say. "I you would not break your promise to make herself comfortable enough in an will try not to go back. Yolande, you me?" must help me. You must give me your hand."

"You have been ill, mother; the seaair will make you strong again," the girl said, making no reference to other | ering-the labored sighs from time to |

not last. On the evening of the fifth the shingle, and to the tramp of the ning down her face. day of their stay at Worthing, Yolande late wayfarers along the pavement. observed that her mother seemed still She heard the people of the house go more depressed and almost suffering; upstairs to bed. And then, by-and-by, and she did all she could to distract | the stillness of the room, and the effects her attention and amuse her. At last of the fresh air, and the natural healthithe poor woman said, looking at her ness of youth, combined to make her daughter in a curious kind of way,

"Yolande, did you notice when I tion, her eyes slowly closed. came away from the house with you She was waked by a moan—as of a room ?"

"Yes, I remember you did." she said, calmly.

and she said, quickly:

haps some time when you were not glass to the parlor and left it there, and looking. But when it is there I feel crept silently back again and into bed. safe. I can push it away from me."

so hardly of me as the others? I have bottle on the chimney-piece.
been near dying—and alone. I did But the mother had sprung from her not know I had such a beautiful daugh- | bed with a wild shriek, and caught the ter-coming to take care of me, too! girl by both hands. And I don't want you to go away now -not for a while, at least. Stay with you done?" me for a little time-until-until I else; and then I shall have no fear of do always.' being alone; I shall never, never touch

mantel-shelf with a sort of horror. to her, and wept aloud, and called down She held her daughter's hand tight. vengeance upon herself from Heaven. And Yolande kept by her until, not | And then in a passion of remorse she thinking it was prudent to make too flew at the bottle that was standing much of this little incident, she begged | there, and would have hurled it into

ing more and more, although she en- and replaced it. deavored to put a brave face on it, and | "No; it must remain there, mother. took next to nothing; and Yolande, on | to wish for it." her own responsibility, begged to be Even in the midst of her wild distress Sometimes she went to the window and staring with horror. re-read to her was "A Dream of Fair languid way, "I will lie down—I am Women"; and she liked to have Yo- giddy—" the tears would gather in her eves. Jephthah's daughter:

"emptied of all joy, Leaving the dance and song,

"Leaving the olive gardens far below, Leaving the promise of my bridal bower, The valleys of grape-loaded vines that glow Beneath the battled tower.

"The light white cloud swam over us. Anon We heard the lion roaring from his den; We saw the large white stars rise one by one, Or, from the darken'd glen,

"Saw God divide the night with flying flame, And thunder on the everlasting hills."

I heard Him, for He spake, and grief became A solemn scorn of ills."

"It was not fair-it was not fair," she murmured.

"What, mother?" "To send you here."

lande, if you were to go away this evening—now—if you were to go away. woman, dragged the hysterical mother Black Costume Cloth, life fit for you."

"But I am not going, mother." despair coming over her. "I am ill, that she might kill herself and die with Yolande. I am wretched and miser- her child

What I have been thinking of is beyond | the label told him what were the conme. I am too ill. But you-you-I tents; and when he went back to the shall always think of you as moving bedside of the girl, who was lying in-

If you are ill and suffering now, I am knees before him in a passion of tears, sorry; I would gladly bear it for your and clasped her hands.

"But if I am restless to-night," said | kindness and open hands, and this is | what I have done!"

"and walking up and down, it will dis-"What does it matter?" said Yolande, cheerfully. "You might get another room."

my patient?" "Will you leave the light burning,

"If you wish it, yes; but not high, for you must sleep. But when they were retiring to rest the mother begged that the little blue bottle should be placed on the bedroom chimney-piece, and the girl hesitated.

would not touch it ?" "Oh, I hope not! I hope not! But window to follow the slow progress of I shall know it is near—if I am like to

"You must not fear that, mother. I is too languid to walk." will put the bottle on the chimney-piece if you like, but you need not even think of it. That is more likely to cause "I have been in a dream-I have your death than anything else. And

that was all.

drowsy, and rather against her inclina-

that I went back for a moment into my | soul in mortal agony. But even in her alarm she did not start up; she took time to recover her senses. And if the "I will tell you now why I went poor mother were really in such sufferback." She put her hand in her pocket | ing, would it not be better for her to and drew out a small blue bottle, which | lie as if she were asleep? No appeal she put on the table. "It was for that," | could be made to her for any relaxation of the promise that had been given her.

A flush of color overspread the hith- Then she became aware of a stealthy erto pale features of the girl; it was noise; and a strange terror took possesshe who was ashamed and embarrassed; sion of her. She opened her eyes ever so slightly-glimmering through the "Yes, I understand, mother, -I know | lashes only-and there she saw that her what it is. But now you will put it worst fears were being realized. Her away; you do not want it any longer—" mother had got out of bed and stolen are afraid," the mother said, in a across the room to the sideboard in the low voice. "Sometimes I have tried parlor, returning with a glass. Yourtilit seemed as if I was driver and lands all trombling law and watched until it seemed as if I was dying, and lande all trembling lay and watched. skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and that has brought me to life again. Oh, She was not going to interfere—it was feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will I hope I shall never touch it again : I not part of her plan ; and you may be give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetwant to be with you, walking by your sure she had contemplated this possibil- est breath, and health, and comfort. side among the other people, and like ity before now. And very soon it ap-them—like every one else." peared why the poor woman had taken peared why the poor woman had taken "And so you shall, mother," Yolande | the trouble to go for a glass; it was to | Kidneys, Bright's Disease. \$500 will be said; and she rose and got hold of the | measure out the smallest quantity that | paid for a case they will not cure or help. bottle. "I am going to throw this she thought would alleviate her anguish. away."

She poured a certain quantity of the black-looking fluid into the glass; then she said, but without any excitement. | she regarded it, as if with hesitation; "It is no use throwing it away. That then she deliberately poured back one would make me think of it. I would drop, two drops, three drops; and get more. I could not rest until I had drank the rest at a gulp. Then, in the gone to a chemist's and got more-per- same stealthy fashion, she took the

Yolande rose. Her face was pale, "Very well, then," said Yolande, as her lips firm. She did not look at her by Burdock Blood Bitters. It cured Lotshe went to the fire-place and placed mother; but, just as if she were assum- tie Howard, of Buffalo, N. Y., of this the bottle conspicuously on the mantle- | ing her to be asleep, she quietly went | shelf. Then she went back to her out of the room, and presently returnmother. "It shall remain there, ed with a glass in her hand. She went mother—as something you have no fur- to the chimney-piece. Very well she ther need of. That is done with now. knew that her mother's eyes were fixed It was a great temptation when you on her, and intently watching her; and were living in lodgings in a town, not as she poured some of that dark fluid in good air; and you were very weak into the glass, no doubt she guessed the and ill; but soon you will be strong poor woman was imagining that this enough to get over your fits of faintness | was an experiment to see what had been could calculate, the same quantity that In answer she took her daughter's her mother had taken, she turned her

"Yolande! Yolande! what have

"What is right for you, mother, is have got to be just like the people we right for me," she said, in clear and meet out walking-just like every one settled tones. "It is how I mean to for that.

She glanced at the bettle on the arms round her daughter, and drew her clear that this poor woman was suffer- took the bottle from her mother's hand thing.

only desired that Yolande should be in It must stand there until you and I can sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents. the room with her. At dinner she bear to know that it is there, and not

allowed to send for some wine for her. and remorse there was one phrase in But no. She seemed to think that this speech that had the effect of silencthere was something to be got through, | ing the mother altogether. She drew and she would go through with it. back, aghast, her face white, her eyes

looked out, listening to the sound of "You and I?" she repeated. "You the sea in the darkness. Then she and I? You-to become like-like-" would come back and sit down by the "Yes," said Yolande. "What is We are now showing the fire, and ask Yolande to read to her- right for you is right for me; that is this, that, or the other thing. But what I mean to do—always. Now, what she most liked to have read and dear mother," she added, in a more

lande standing by the fire-place, so that | She sat down on the edge of the bed she could regard her. And sometimes putting her hand to her forehead, and rested so awhile; then insensibly after when the girl came to the lines about a time she drooped down on to the pillow, although the frightened and frantic mother tried to get an arm round her waist, and very soon the girl had relapsed into perfect insensibil-

And then a cry rang through the house like the cry of the Egyptian mothers over the death of their firstborn. The poison seemed to act in directly opposite ways in the brains of these two women—the one it plunged into a profound stupor; the other it drove into frenzy. She threw herself on the senseless form, and wound her arms round the girl, and shrieked aloud that she had murdered her child-her beautiful daughter-she was dyingdead-and no one to save her-murder-"Where ought I to be, then," she ed by her own mother! The little asked, proudly, "except by your side?" household was roused at once. Jane "You? Your young life should not came rushing in terrified. The landbe sacrificed to mine. Why did they lady was the first to recover her wits, ask you? I should thank God, Yo- and instantly she sent a house-maid for and be happy with your youth and back from the bed, and bathed her beauty and kind friends; that is the young mistress's forehead with eau-de-Cologne; it was all the poor kind creature could think of. Then they tried "Ah, you don't know-you don't to calm the mother somewhat, for she know," the other said, with a kind of was begging them to give her a knife

ble."
The doctor's arrival quieted matters somewhat; and he had scarcely been a minute in the room when his eyes fell "I wish you would go away and on the small blue bottle on the mantelleave me. I can get back to London. piece. That he instantly got hold of ; through the world like a princess—in sensible in a heavy-breathing sleep, her sunlight."

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sake. I have had little trouble in the "Save her! save her! save my child world; I would take your share. But to me! If you can give her back to me going away from you I am not. So I will die a hundred times before harm you must take courage and hope; and shall come to her-my beautiful child

she, glancing at her daughter, uneasily, "Hush! hush!" said the doctor, and DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN N. B.

he took her by the hand and gently raised her. "Now you must be quiet. I am not going to wake your daughter. If that is what she took she will sleep it off; she is young, and I should say "I am not going into any other healthy. I am going to let nature work room. Do you think I would forsake the cure, though I fear the young lady will have a bad headache in the morning. It is a most mischievous thing to have such drugs in the house. You are her maid, I understand?" he said, turning to Jane.

"Ah. Well, I think for to-night you had better occupy that other bed there, and the young lady's mother can "Why, mother, why? You surely have a bed elsewhere. I don't think you need fear anything-except a headache in the morning. Let her sleep as long as she may. In the morning let her go for a drive in the fresh air, if she

But the mother cried so bitterly on hearing of this arrangement that they had to consent to her retaining her place in the room, while Jane said she could arm-chair. As for the poor mother, She pressed her daughter's hand; she did not go back to her own bed at all ; she sat at the side of Yolande's Yolande did not go quickly to sleep, bed-at the foot of it, lest the sound of for she knew that her mother was suff- her sobbing should disturb the sleeper: and sometimes she put her hand ever time told her as much. She lay and so lightly on the bedclothes, with a kind However, that studied silence did listened to the wash of the sea along of pat, as it were, while tears were run-

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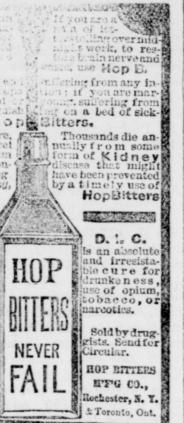
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