## YOLANDE.

BY WILLIAM BLACK, AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD

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

THE GALE. of the confluent streams out there in the gentlemen there.' built of stone) to its very foundations; boat and do some mischief. and even the fierce howling of the hur- "And it has," said he. "It is blown lodge; they knew not what might not | land." happen up in this weather-brewing "Indeed, no!" Yolande protested, caldron of a place; and at last, after with pleading in her face, "Oh no! about to be realized, for suddenly there

have thought their worst fears were boat, thenwas a terrific crash, as if part of the "I am afraid I am partly responsible stantly every bedroom door was opened: | boat." they began to make out what had hap- through the storm again." pened; and although that was merely down, and Mr. Winterbourne called to gone down to the loch.' Yolande, sternly forbidding her to stir. John Shortlands was the first to venture out, and through the cloud of plaster dust he began to make his examinations, furnished with a long broom-handle

"It is all right," he said. "There. are one or two other pieces that must terrupted. come down; then the rest will be safe. Don't come out until I tell you."

door. The spectacle outside was enough to deter any but the bravest. There "Do you think I would have allowed I am a messenger." to deter any but the bravest. There seemed to fill the atmosphere with a a touch of pride in her tone; she had stand," John Shortlands said. "The gray mist, while from time to time a got to know something of Highland least said, the easiest mended. Let's gust would sweep down into the bed of ways and customs. the stream, tear the water there into a So he and Donald and two others there was no doubt in his mind-no

some boards where a window had been | mand). A venison pasty John Short- | the lodge now until there is an underblown in; and an angry man was he lands declared to have been the finest standing. Winterbourne will scarcely what had happened at the lodge. said, savagely. "Whom?"

I was telling him it was no use mending and mending, but that it was a whole lady might have been hurt."

"The young lady might have been hurt !" said John Shortlands, ironically. "Yes, I should think so, if she happened to have been passing. But in this part of the country, Duncan, is it only in English," her father said. women who are hurt when the ceiling of a house falls on them? The men don't mind?"

Duncan was quite impervious to irony, however. He went away to get Sandy and the rest of them to help him

household adornment-with some audi- and forks? ble grumbling.

why are they not in the bag? Second,

continued her enumeration:

pers? I know where be keeps it-out- but John Shortlands assented; so these side the bothy, just over the windows: two ventured out together to fight their toms are, what the disease or ailment is and think now, how it must have been | way across. shaken last night. Think of the var-

"I believe you're right, Yolande," said he: "but it saves a heap of trou-

whiskey or some horrid-smelling stuff | under the boiler. in it: ah, Madame, what would you think? Then a telescope: well, that is something better; that is something news? better. Atlons, we will go and look at "Well, not very good," said Jack

ly impracticable, for the panes were meant to tell you the other evening, blurred; but she went to the hall door, and I could not do it somehow." opened it, and directed the glass down 'Oh, out with it, man! never fear. the valley. She was quite alone; the I like to hear the worst, and then hit it for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Dysenothers were busy with their books. on the head with a hammer if I can. tery and all Bowel Complaints so often Then suddenly she called to them:

"Come! come! There is some one trouble if I had had my way from the fruit. For sale by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, that I can see-oh! imagine any one beginning-however, that's neither fighting against such a storm ! A stran- here nor there. ger ? Perhaps a fr end from England? Ah, such a day to arrive! Or perhaps ultimatum," Melville said.

a shepherd ? no, there are no dogs with being on any day, let alone such a day up and down the earthen floor, though as this, in this upland strath, was an the space was limited enough, his brows event, and instantly they were all at contracted, his eyes bent on the ground. the door. They could not make him | "It is awkward for me," he said out, much less could they guess on what rather impatiently. "I wish I had errand any one, stranger or friend, had nothing to do with it. But you should be willing to venture himself can not call me an intermeddler, for against such a gale. But that figure you yourself put this thing on me; and may be away down there kept making headway | -- and - Well, it is not my business

Yolande had observed, he had no dogs the true state of affairs. If I have with him. He was not the Master of erred in that, well-" Lynn ; that figure belonged to a bigger man than the Master.

"I'll tell you who it is," said John Shortlands, curtly. It's Jack Melville. Three to one on it. "Oh, the folly! the folly!" Yolande | the same. exclaimed, in quite real distress. "He

will be blown over a rock." lands, to comfort her. "The people of any annoyance, and that the cause about here don't think anything of a of all this trouble, poor wretch, would As night fell, the storm that Jack squall like this. Look at Duncan there soon be out of the way; and then I Melville had foreseen began to moan marching down to dig some potatoes for told him what Mr. Winterbourne had along the upper reaches of the hills; the cook. A head keeper in the South and from time to time smart torrents of wouldn't be as good-natured as that, I rain came rattling down, until the roar warrant you. They are much too swell that way. He was quite frank. He

dark sounded ominously enough. All And it was Jack Melville, after all. through the night, too, the fury of the gusts of rived, but he soon recovered breath, wind sweeping down the gorge shook and proceeded to say that he had been the small building (although solidly afraid that the gale mtght catch the said. "But what he seemed quite

ricane was as nothing to the thunder of | right over to the other side, and apparthe now swollen waters, that seemed to ently jammed between some rocks. So threaten to carry away the whole place I have come along to get Donald and In short, Yolande must be told the before them. Sleep was scarcely possi-ble to the inmates of this remote little will have it hauled clear up on the ther annoyance there should be no

an anxious night, and toward the on such a day why should you go out? blurred gray of the morning, they must Come in and stay with us. What is a "But," said he, with a sort of laugh,

building had given way. Almost in- for it. I was the last that used the

"Oh, but we are familiar with these the falling in of part of the ceiling of things up here," said he, good-naturedly. the hall, of course they did not know "If you really mean to invite me in think of what Winterbourne has done how much more was likely to come I will come—after Donald and I have for this girl, this ultimatum, if you call

"Will you?" she said with her bright face full of welcome and gladness. "I must come back with my report you know," said he. "For I am afraid she may have got knocked about; and that he obtained from one of the fright- if there is any damage, I must make it it good."

"Oh, but I must. It is Lord Lynn's friend, as Winterbourne is mine. I Kendall's Spavin Cure and com Yolande, you can go back to bed. | boat; and there are people from whom | beg your pardon; I can do no more." What? Well, then, go back and shut one is not quick to accept an obligation. "Yes, you can," said Melville, in the complete cure that an expert horseman, who ex your door, anyway, until I get Duncan and the gillies to shovel this stuff away. But then there are other people," said distinctly to understand that I express the property of the place where it had been located the place where it had been located the place where the place you can receive any number of favors no opinion whatsoever on Mr. Leslie's Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Disease John Shortlands then went down- with great pleasure; and if you don't decision; and I must ask you to re- which he prizes very highly and would be loth to

was no rain, but the raging hurricane | you to go away before?" she said, with

white smoke, and then whirl that up | went away down the glen, and in about | hesitation?" the opposite hill-side until it was dis- a couple of hours came back with the solved in the general vapor. But these report that the boat was now placed in water-spouts, he quickly perceived, a secure position, but that it had had were only formed down there in the two planks stove in, and would have to opener stretches of the strath, where be sent to Inverness for repair, Jack thorough trial, I think took them all and thought I would give it a temper, disposition to be picking the most are noticed work as the gusts could get freely at the bed of Melville insisting on taking that reyou may take it as final. Perhaps I and thought I would give it a temper, disposition to be picking the most are noticed, or the property of the strath, where be sent to Inverness for repair, Jack symptoms are noticed, or the property of the strath, where be sent to Inverness for repair, Jack symptoms are noticed, or the property of the strath, where be sent to Inverness for repair, Jack symptoms are noticed, or the property of the strath in the st the stream; up here at Allt-nam-ba sponsibility on his own shoulders, al- ought to add that he may have been there was nothing but the violence of though, as a matter of fact, the Master influenced by the fact that his people the wind that came in successive shocks of Lynn had assisted him in dragging at the Towers seem to have been against the lodge, shaking it as if it the boat up on the last occasion on were in the grip of a vise. the boat up on the last occasion on quarrelling with him about this mar-He ventured out. His first experience was to find his deer-stalking cap,
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"The Master will give it him!" he a salad like that at the Abercorn Club. mind about her so much- She has "The plasterer from Inverness, sir. | brightest smiles to the stranger guest. | look like to-night when I tell him." 'The poor things! No wonder they are pleased. The other day I climbed new ceiling that was wanted, after such away up the hill to surprise them at said Jack Melville, sfter a second or a wild winter as the last winter. The their lunch—oh, you can not imagine two. "And now I will bid you good-Master will be very angry. The young | the miserableness of it ! Duncan told | by.'

me where I should find them. The day was so dull and cold, the clouds low down, and before I was near the top, a rainy drizzle began-' "They generally say a drizzling rain | suppose?"

rainy drizzle in the Highlands, is it not look at that girl-and to think of the Mr. Melville?"

he answered; but we get plenty of it." he suddenly recalled himself: this was "Then the cold wet all around, and certainly not maintaining his attitude of in shovelling off the plaster-going out, the heather wet; and I went on and on impartiality. "Yes" said he "I supindeed, into this raging tempest in his shirt sleeves and with a bare head, just Then a dog came running to me—that They were loath to let him depart, as if nothing at all unusual were hap- was Bella-and I said to myself, 'Aha, Mr. Winterbourne, indeed, wishing him I have found you now !' Then we to remain for dinner and stay the night. Of course with the inhabitants of the went on; and at last—the spectacle !- But they could not prevail on him; lodge there was no thought of stirring out that day. They built up the fires in the little dining and drawing rooms, seated on a game-bag that he had put seate and took to books, or the arrangement on a stone; Mr. Shortlands on another; his progress. John Shortlands (who of flies, or the watching at the window | their coat collars up, the plates on their | was apt to form sudden and rather vio-

how the gale was still playing its knees, the knives, forks, cold beef, and lent prepossessions and prejudices) was cantrips—tearing at the scant vegetation | bread all wet with the rain—oh, such a looking after him, as the tall figure of the place, and occasionally scooping | picture of miserableness has never been | grew more and more distant. up one of those vaporous water-spouts | seen ! Do you wonder they approve- "There goes a man," he was saying from the bed of the stream. Then when they have a fire, and a warm to himself; "and I wish to heavens he Yolande managed to do a little bit of room, and dry plates, and dry knives would kick that hound !'

Indeed, they had a very pleasant "Dear me," she said, standing at the | meal, and the coffee and cigars after it dining room fire, "did ever any one lasted a long time; for of what good see two such untidy persons? There is was anything but laziness so long as the a fine row of ornaments for a mantel- | wind howled and roared without? All shelf! I wonder what Madame would | the time, however, Jack Melville was say. Let us see: First, some cartridges: | wondering how he could have a few minutes' private talk with Mr. Shorta dog-whistle. Third, some casting- lands; and as that seemed to be belines. Fourth, a fly-book : well, I will coming less and less probable—for Mr. best and most curative properties of all

make a little order by putting the cast- Winterbourne seemed content to have ing-lines in the book—"

Winterbourne seemed content to have an idle day there in his easy-chair by the Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and "Let them alone, Yolande," her fire, and Yolande was seated on the Health Restoring Agent on Earth. No father said, sharply. "You will only hearth-rug at his knees, quite content disease or ill health can possibly long extant to be idle too—he had to adopt a some ist where these Bitters are used, so varied She put them in, nevertheless, and what wild pretext. John Shortlands and perfect are their operations. was describing the newest variety of "Fifth, some rifle cartridges: and if | hammerless gun; then he spoke of the one were to fall in the fire, what then? one he himself had bought just before Sixth, the stoppers of a fishing-rod. coming north. Melville pretended a izer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop New, the carelessness of it! Why does great interest. Was it in the bothy? Bitters are invaluable, being highly curanot Duncan take your rod to pieces, Yes. Might they not run over for a tive, tonic and stimulating, without in-Mr. Shortlands, and put in the stop- couple of minutes? Yolande protested; toxicating.

apartment of the bothy, however, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save where the guns stood on a rack, Mel- your life. Hundreds have been saved by ville turned into the next apartment, which was untenanted, and which hap-"Seventh, a little silver fish in a box | pened to be warm enough, for Duncan -a deceitful little beast all covered had just been preparing porridge for with hooks. Eighth, a flask, with the dogs, and a blazing fire still burned

"I wanted to say a word to you." "I guessed as much. What's your

he storm."

Melville, rather gloomily, "and I don't like to be the bearer of bad news. I

There would have been none of this

"I am afraid I am the bearer of an

It was clear that Melville did not Well, the appearance of a human like this office at all. He kept walking against the wind. They could see how either to justify or condemn my friend: his form was bent, his head projecting I can only tell you that I considered it forward. He was not a shepherd: as was safest and wisest he should know

"I don't think you have," said Shortlands, slowly. "I left it open to your decision-to your knowledge of this young fellow. But I think my decision would, in any case, have been

"Very well. I think I put the whole matter fairly to him. I told him "Not a bit of it," said John Short- that he had practically no risk to run gone through for the sake of his daughter. Well, he did not seem to see it said it was a mistaken Quixotism that had been at the bottom of it all." "I said so too; but still-"

"It is a matter of opinion; it is of resolved on was that he would not consent to become a party to this secrecy. He says everything must be met and faced. There must be no concealment.

dread of her discovering it, but only the simple remedy of appealing to a constable. John Shortlands considered for a minute or two.

"I don't know that he isn't quite right," he said, slowly. "Yes, I imagine his position is a fair one. At one time I said the same. I can look at it from his point of view. I think clearly no one had been asleep. And "Never mind it," said she; "what is we must admit, as men of the world, then, through a white cloud of dust, it—a boat! No, you must not go that he is perfectly in the right. But" we must admit, as men of the world, —and here he spoke a little more quickly—"I can't help speaking what is on my mind; and I say that if you it so, from the fellow who pretends to

> wants her for a wife-well, I call it a -shabby thing !" Melville's face flushed. "I am not his judge," he said, coldly. "I beg your pardon," John Shortlands said; for his anger was of short "Nonsense!" Mr. Winterbourne in- duration. "I ought to have remembered that this young Leslie is your

stairs, got a cap; and opened the hall mind my staying to lunch with you—if door. The spectacle outside was enough I may invite myself to stay so long—" need to approve of it simply because

"Quite so-quite so; I quite undersee what is to be done. I suppose

"It would be no good trying to talk

"I, for one, will not attempt it.

pointed attention to the various things | there must be an explanation; I darewhen he learned from Mr. Shortlands | dish he had encountered for many a day. | believe me. Poor devil-all his care He wished to heavens they could make and anxiety gone for nothing! I don't "Is it not nice to see them so grate- pluck; she'll face it. But Winterful?" said she, turning with one of her | bourne-I wonder what his face will

"Well, I have done my best and my worst, I suppose, however it turns out,

"But you are going into the house? "No?" said the other, in astonish-"You'll bid them good-by, I

"I cannot !" said Melville, turning "But we are not in England. It is a himself away in a manner. "Why, to SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS Ir. Melville?" man she is going to marry having no "It does not matter how you take it," more regard for her than to—" But

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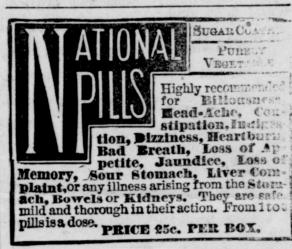
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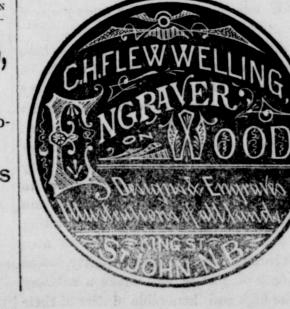
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Graham in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hardwick in the County of Northumberland and Hardwick in the County of Northumberland and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at a cedar stake placed on the southern side of the Bay du Vin River at the northern angle of the lot No. one, granted to Angus McDenald, thence running by the magnetic needle, south twenty degrees, east one hundred and forty-seven chains of four poles each to the pear line of those lots, fronting on the said River; thence along the res r line, north ffty-five degrees, east fifteen chains a nd forty links; thence north twenty degrees, west

forty links; thence north twenty degrees, west one hundred and thirty-four chains, crossing the two mile brook to a stake placed on the said side; if the said river and thence along the river south; rly to the place of beginning, containing 200 acre's more or less, being the tands and premises conveyed to the said Harrison T. Graham by John Brown, by deed, dated the fourth day of April. A. D. 1877.

Also the right title and interest of the said Harrison T. Graham, in and to all that part or position of the lot or piece of land lying and being Harrison T. Graham, in and to all that part or portion of the lot or piece of land lying and being within the County of Northumberland, situate at Escuminae in the said Parish of Hardwick, The said lot being bounded and described as follows:— On the north by land granted to John Williston, Esq., on the south by lands granted to one Welsh, on the east by the Gulf shore, and west by ungranted lands. the whole lot containing 100 acres, more or less; and lately occupied by the said Harrison T. Graham as a Lobster Fishery.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the virtue of several executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said

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