TOLANDE. BY WILLIAM BLACK. OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD OF

ARE," "WHITE WINGS, "SUNRISE," ETC. (Continued.) CHAPTER XXI.

NEIGHBORS. As it turned out, John Shortlands could not come north till the 20th; so Mr. Winterbourne asked young Leslie to shoot with him for the first week. and the invitation had been gratefully accepted. The obligation, however, was not all on one side. The Master of | slyly, "And now 'Aikendrum." Lynn was possessed of a long and familiar experience of the best and formed into a game-dealer.

"I don't look at it in that light at all," the Master said, coolly. "Game is the only thing land like that will produce; and I like to know what it is worth. I think I can guarantee that the hire of the gillies and ponies and panniers won't cost you a farthing."

"You should not be so anxious to have your own moor hard shot," said Mr. Winterbourne, with a smile.

"But I am, said this shrewd young man. "There is no danger, on ground like this, of too small a breeding stock being left. It is all the other way. What I am afraid of is too big a stock, and the disease coming along. That is a terrible business. You are congratulating yourself on the number of birds, and on their fine condition; and some pleasant morning you wake up to find the place swept clean."

"Not in one night?" "Well, a day or two will do it This epidemic is quite different from the ordinary mild forms of disease, where you can see the birds pining away to death. Instead of that you find them all about among the heather, dead, but perfectly plump ond welllooking, not a sign of disease outside or in. So, if you please, Mr. Winterbourne, don't have any scruples about turning on Duncan if you think we are not doing well enough. The bigger

consignments we can send off the Now one consequence of this arrangement was that when Yolande, in the morning, had said "Good-by, papa, and "Good-by, Archie,' and given each of them a flower or some such trifle (for in that part of the country the presenta tion of a small gift, no matter what, to any one going shooting, is supposed to bring good luck), and when she had seen that luncheon was quite prepared to be sent up the hill when the first pony left, she found herself with the whole day before her, with no compan ion, and with no occupation save that of wandering down the glen or up one of the hill-sides in search of new flowers. It is not to be wondered at, then, that she should seek some variety by occasionally driving into Gress, when the dog-cart was taking the game shot the day before to Foyers, and spending a few hours with Mrs. Bell until the trap came back to pick her up again. For one thing, when she discovered some plant unknown to her, she found it much easier to consult Mr. Melville's herbarium than to puzzle over the descriptions of the various species in the Flora; and as he was generally occupied either in the school-house or in his laboratory, she did not interfere with him. But the truth is, she liked this shrewd, kindly, wise old Scotchwoman, who was the only one in the neighborhood who took any notice of her. The people at the Towers had neither called nor made any other overtures. And as Mrs. Bell's thoughtfulness and kindness took the substantial form of send-

thank her. made awful havoc among her flowers when Yolande came to see her), "who was Aikendrum?"

every day, some article or articles likely

"A young lad who went away for a sons in the future." sodger-so the song says."

"And every one was so sorry, is it away of Aikendrum.'

"Why should he go?" said Mrs. Bell, sharply. "Why should he not stay among his own people-yes, and on land that may be his own one day?" And then she added, more gently: "It is not a good thing for one to be away among strangers; there's many a sore never heard o' an old Scotch song they ask?"

call "The sun rises bright in France'?" Yolande, eagerly; for indeed the reputation of this good dame for the singing there. But what we ought to do is to "If you can leave on the night of the of those old Scotch songs was wide in set out now and walk it; and let the 18th, you will reach Inverness next LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE that district, though it was not every trap pick us up at the loch. Can you forenoon, and catch the 3 p. m. boat one whom she would honor. And her singing was strangely effective. She had but little of a voice; she crooned rather than sang; but she could give the words a curiously pathetic quality; and she had the natural gift of knowing may be puzzling you. Don't be afraid all we find, as they don't stop here what particular airs she could make to ask. I like it. It helps to keep through the winter. On the 12th we had

She laid her hand on Yolande's arm as if to ask for attention:

"The sun rises bright in France, And fair sets he; But he has tint the blink he had In my ain countrie.

It's no my ain ruin That weets are my e'e, But the dear Marie I left behind

Ye've no heard that before?"

"Oh no. It is a very sad air. But why Marie ?-that is French." "Well, ye see, the French and the Scotch were very thick in former days. and Marie was a common name in Scotland. I am told they spoke nothing

but French at Holyrood; and the ing the French service-" "But is there no more of the song,

"Oh, ay, there are other two verses. "But you said travelling," she said. But it's no for an auld wife like me to

be singing havers.' " Please."

"Very well, then: "The bud comes back to summer,
And the blossom to the tree,
But I win back, ob, never, To my ain countrie. Gladness comes to many,

Sorrow comes to me, As I look o'er the wide ocean

To my ain countrie. "Fu' bienly low'd my ain hearth, And smiled my ain Marie; Oh, I've left my heart behind In my ain countrie!
Oh, I'm leal to high heaven,
Which aye was leal to me,
And it's there I'll meet ye a' soon,
Frae my own countrie.'

"It is a beautiful air—but so sad Yolande said. And then she added. But Mrs. Bell doggedly refused.

"I tell ye it's no for an auld wife like swiftest methods of getting the birds me to be fashing with such blethers; sent to a good market; and he made his it's for young lassies when they're out arrangements in this direction with a at the herding. And I hope, now, that business-like forethought which amused | ye are no likely to put any 'Aikendrum' Mr. Winterbourne, who expressed some | notions into Mr. Melville's head. Let whimsical scruples over his being trans- him stay where he is. Maybe we'll get him a better stance in the country side | fly-book. soon: stranger things have come to

> "I?" said Yolande; "is it likely I should wish him to go away? Perhaps you do not know, then, that I am going to live in this neighborhood-no ?"

"Oh, indeed; is that possible, noo?" said Mrs. Bell-and she would say no more. She was herself most kindly and communicable; but always she preserved a certain reserve of manner in a case like this-it was not her "place" to betray curiosity- However, Yolande was quite frank.

"Oh yes," said the young lady, cheerfully. "Of course I must live here when I am married; and of course, too, Llook forward to seeing Mr. Melville always. He will be our nearest friend -almost the only one. But it is so difficult to catch him. Either he is in the school, or he is up at the waterwheel-why, this moment, now, if I could see him, I would ask him to drive out to Alt-nam-ba, when the car-"I wish ye would-eh, I wish ye would, my dear young leddy !" the old dame exclaimed. "For the way he

goes on is just distressing. Not a settled proper meal will he sit down to nothing but a piece of cold meat aye to be standing by. There it is-in there among them smelling chemical thingsday and night there must ave be the same thing on the side table waiting for him-some cold meat, a bit o' bread, and a wee scrimpit, half-pint bottle o' that fushionless claret wine that is not one preen point better than vinegar. And then when he gives the bairns a day's holiday, and starts away for Lochna-lairige-a place that no one has ever won to but the shepherds-not a thing in his pocket but a piece o' bread and cheese. How he keeps up his strength -a big-boned man like that-passes If ye want to anger him, that's the way to do it-compel him to sit

doon to a respectable meal, and get the lasses to prepare a few things for him in a clever kind o' way, as ye would get in any Christian house. Well, many a time I think if that's the manner they train young men at Oxford they would be better brought up at another place. And what is the use of it? His means are far beyond his wants-I take care there is no wastefulness in the housekeeping, for one thing; and even if they were not, is there not my money ?and a proud woman I would be that day

that he would take a penny of it." At this moment the object of these remarks came out of the laboratorya small building standing at right angles with the house-and he was buttoning his coat as if he had just put it

"Good-afternoon, Miss Winterbourn," said he, and he seemed very pleased to see her as he took her hand for a second. "I thought I heard your voice. And I have got a word of approval for you.

"Oh, indeed?" said she, smiling; ing up to Allt-nam-ba, pretty nearly for occasionally his school-master air and his condescending frankness

to be of use to the young housekeeper, "I had a look over my herbarium of course Yolande had to drive in to last night : you have been very careful.' "You thought I should not be?" "I did not know. But if there had "Mrs. Bell," said she, one warm and been any confusion or mischief done, I him at the outset, and whether I am sunny afternoon, when they were to- should not have mentioned it—no, pro- not bound in honor to do so now, before It is situated convenient to the shore of Bay du gether in the garden (this good woman made awful have among her flowers will; only I would never have allowed don't know. I am afraid to do it, and any one else to go near the place: so afraid of what might happen if I remain

"But how wrong not to tell me!"

she exclaimed not so?" said this tall young lady, who Indeed, you have taken unnecessary of him. What I am thinking of now already had her hands full of flowers. trouble. It is quite enough if the difficient is the propriety of laying the whole erent genera are kept separate; it is affair before him, as Leslie's nearest Melville leaves here, every one will be not necessary that the species should friend. He knows the other members follow in the same order as they are in quite as sorry—it will be like the going the Flora. You must not give your—to give an honest opinion; and if he, self that trouble again.'

"When the dog-cart comes along," said she, "I hope you will drive out of the family, were to think it unnecesevening with us."

"You are very kind." "No, I am scheming," she said. 'The truth is, the fish-monger at In- later than the 20th, I hope. verness has disappointed me-no, no, no, Mrs. Bell, on the whole he has been only Yolande were married and settled hearticomes o' that. It's not only them very good; but this time there is a quietly in the country there would be that are left behind; sometimes it's the mistake; and do you think, Mr. Mel- no further need for anxiety; but now one that goes away that is sorrowfu' ville, if you were taking your roll you I can not keep from speculating on endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the enough about it. I dare say, now, ye could get me a few trout out of the loch other possibilities, and wondering

He glanced at the sky. "I think we and consequent unhappiness by telling "Oh, will you sing it for me?" said | might manage it," said he, "though it | the whole truth now. Surely that is rather clear. There may be a breeze might be done without letting Yolande on the loch; there generally is up know. Why should she ever know?

"I should think so!" said Yolande. likely you will find Yolande waiting for 'And be delighted too." "Well, I will go and get my rod and Our prospects for the 20th are fairly basket. Then as we go along I can tell good; there is more cover for black

one's recollections clear. And I never sixty-eight brace grouse, one ptarmigan, laugh at ignorance; it is the pretense of one snipe, and a few mountain hares knowledge that is contemptible." They did not, however, talk botany and also some hares; yesterday it was exclusively as they walked away from | wet and wild, and we only went out for

Gress on this beautiful afternoon; for an hour or so in the afternoon-nine he very speedily discovered that she brace; to-day was fine, and we got knew far more about him and his family sixty-two brace grouse and one and a and his affairs than he could possibly half brace ptarmigan. Young Leslie is about the best all-round shot I have "The days in Egypt were long," she ever seen-cool and certain. I think I

explained, "and the Master used to explained, "and the Master used to get more nervous year by year; but tell me all about this neighborhood, then he is a capital hand at redeeming until, when I came to it, everything mistakes, and that gives one a little seemed quite familiar." "You have been a great traveller,"

., Yes, we have travelled about a say. good deal. And you?"
"Not much. I think I am too lazy. young gentlemen they were all for join- The kind of travelling that I enjoy is to sit out in the garden of a summer evening, in an easy-chair, and to watch the sunset, and perhaps the moon slowly

"Well, you are hurling along at a

rate of 68,000 miles an hour; isn't that quick enough for anything?" he said, "It is a cheap way of travelling,"

said she, with a smile. "That is why it suits me."

"But you don't see much." "No! Not when you can watch the stars appear one by one over the hilltops? Don't you think they are as interesting as the shops in the Palais Royal? They are more mysterious, at all events. It does seem odd, you know, when you think of the numbers of human beings all over the worldthe small, tiny creatures-sticking up their little tin tubes at the midnight sky, and making guesses at what the stars are made of, and how they came to be there. It is a pathetic kind of thing to think about. I fancy I must try a 'Zulu' and a 'March

This startling non sequitur was caused by the fact that by this time they had reached the loch, and that he frequently thought aloud in his fashion, heedless of any incongruity, and heedless also of his companion. He sat down on a lump of granite, and took out his

"Won't you walk on to the lodge, Miss Winterbourne?" said he. "I am going to drift down in the boat, and it my study for years. will be slow work for you. "I will wait on the bank," said she,

and watch. Do you not understand

that I am seriously interested;" "Then you will see whether I get any. It is a sport," he added, as he was selecting the flies, "that there is less to be said against than shooting, I imagine. I don't like the idea of shooting birds, especially after I have missed one or two. Birds are such harmless creatures. But the fish is different—the fish is making a murderous snap at an innocent fly, or what he thinks to be a fly, when a little bit of steel catches in the very act. It serves him right, from the moral point of

"But surely he is justified in trying to get his dinner," said she. "Just as you are doing now.

"Well, I will put on a jay's wing also," said he, "and if they don't like one or two of those nice wholesome

riage comes, and stay to dine with us.") for it was a good fishing afternoonwarm, with a light wind ruffling the the spavin or the place where it had been located surface of the loch. By the time the dog-cart came along he had got close which he prizes very highly and would be loth to on two dozen in his basket, averaging part with at any price, provided he could not about three to the pound so that a obtain another copy. So much for advertising about three to the pound, so that a selection from them would do very well for dinner; and when he got ashore, and got into the trap, Yolande thanked him for them very prettily, while he, on the other hand, said that the obligation was all on his side.

"Why do you not come oftener, then?" she said, as they were driving along up the wide glen.

"I might be depriving some one else of the use of the boat," he answered. "No, no: how can that be?" she insisted. "They are all day up the hill. Why do you not come to the loch every afternoon, and then come in and spend the evenings with us? Mrs. Bell says you do very wrong about your food, not having proper meals at proper times. Now we are always very punctual; and if you came in and dined with us, it would teach you good habits."

"You are too kind, Miss Winterbourne," said he. "But please don't think that I have forgotten the invitation you gave me the other night. could not be so ungrateful as that." "And what is the use of remembering, if you do not act on it!" said she ; but she could not lecture the school- anything we ever used. master any further just then, for they had arrived at the wooden bridge, and

she had to let the cob go very cautiously over that primitive structure. After dinner that evening Mr. Winterbourne begged to be excused for a short time, as he had a letter to write that he wished posted at Whitebrige the same night. This was the letter:

"ALLT-NAM-BA, August 15. "DEAR SHORTLANDS,-I am sending you a couple of brace of birds, and would send you more but that I can see that my future son-in-law regards these bequests with great disfavor; and as it is in my interest that he is trying to make as much as he can out of the shooting, I don't like to interfere with his economical exertions. Prudence in a young man should be encouraged rather than checked. I hope you will not be later than the 20th. I shall be glad to have you here. The fact is, I have been torturing myself with doubts and questions which may appear to you uncalled for. I hope they are uncalled for. Indeed, to all appearance, everything is going on well. Yolande is in

the brightest spirits, and is delighted with the place, and young Leslie seems very proud of her and affectionate. The only thing is whether I should not have put the whole facts of the case before you see you would have been inflicting | silent. There is a young man here, a injury on an unknown number of per- Mr. Melvilie, who was Leslie's tutor, and who remains his intimate associate

and friend. He is very highly respect-ed about here, and, as I judge, seems to "Oh, you have been careful enough. deserve the high opinion every one has of the family also. I could trust him knowing all the circumstances of the case, and knowing Leslie, and the ways with me to Allt-nam-ba, and spend the sary to break silence, then I might be fairly justified in letting the thing be as it is. Do you not think so? But you will answer this question in person—not

"For a long time I thought that if on the way home? Is it too much to whether it would not be better to prevent any future ground of complaint

down the Caledonian Canal. Most you at the pier; she likes driving.

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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 near line of those lots.

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 rear line, north ffty-five degrees, east fifteen chains and 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 of the said river and thence along the river southerly to the place of beginning, containing 200 agrees more

granted lands. the whole lot containing 100 acres,

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