YOLANDE.

By WILLIAM BLACK, AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD DARE," "WHITE WINGS, ""SUNRISE," ETC. (Continued.) CHAPTER XXIII.

A CONFIDANT. Jack Melville were together standing was chlorodyne soon afterward; and it fuss where none is necessary, I have a at the door of the lodge, looking down seems miraculous how women can go on notion that Winterbourne would be the glen at the very singular spectacle there presented. The day had been dull and overclouded, and seemed about don't know whether Winterbourne "But that is putting rather a serious"

advice all through."

cle of father and daughter." "Oh, but I have nothing to say against either of them—God forbid?— to a separation: Yolande living in peace ture would give me a day's salmon-except that Winterbourne has been a and quiet in this neighborhood here, fishing. Then I could bring you someconfounded ass, as it seems to me; or and he left in London to take his chance thing better than loch trout.

know that your friend Leslie and Yo- night." ande are engaged?" "I have understood as much." "But did he not tell ye?" said

Shortlands, with a stare.

looking at things is; and that is just he hasn't the nerve." terbourne has been brought up all her life to believe that her mother died when she was a child; whereas the mother is not dead, but very much alive-worse luck; and the point is whether he ought to be told; and whether he is a sensible sort of chap, much to him; and, above all, whether Do ye understand? I think I have

lande's finger is like a knife to his heart. her; and always Yolande herself held I assure you the misery he has endured out to her as the future reward. Now his sister. The child was given to her such a remote neighborhood as thischarge when she was about two or three | there would be no need to tell even her years old, I fancy. Then they were husband about it. It could not conliving in Lincolnshire; afterward they went to France, and the aunt died there.

It was she who brought Yolande up to believe her mother dead; and then living in Lincolnshire; afterward they cern them. But now he is worrying himself to death about other possibilities. Suppose something disagree-believe her mother dead; and then Winterbourne put off and put off telling | the family name get into the paper, her-although twenty times I remon- then Yolande's husband might turn strated with him-until he found it round and ask why it had been conquite impossible. He couldn't do it. | cealed from him. That might be unscarcely wonder. She seems such a considerate, he might put the blame on radiant kind of a creature that I doubt her. The fact is, Winterbourne has whether I could bring myself to tell her had his nervous system so pulled to that story-no, I could not-dang it ! I pieces by all this fear and secrecy and could not. And even when I was anxiety that he exaggerates things

why, man, I thought there was something fine in it too; and again and again I have watched him when he again I have watched him when he would sit and look at Yolande and had a pleasant time of it these many listen to all her nonsense, and have years.' seen his face just filled with pleasure to They turned now, and leisurely made see her so happy and careless, and then their way back to the lodge. The red I thought he had his moments of recom- sunset still flared up the glen; but now pense also. When he goes about with it was behind them, and it was a soft Dollar a bottle. Why suffer on without a her he forgets all that worry—thank warm color that they saw spreading over trial? 25,000 bottles sold during the last goodness for that! and certainly she is the heather slopes of the hills, and high-spirited enough for anything. the wooded corries, and the little plat-You would think she had never known | eau between the convergent streams.

John Shortlands had grown quite "as to whether this thing should be eloquent about Yolande—although, in- kept back from Leslie?" deed, he was not much of an orator in the House ; and his companion listened | pend pretty much on his character, in silence—in a profound reverie, in was the answer, "and as to that I know fact. At last he said, slowly,-

"I suppose there is no necessity that be for having a frank disclosure all I should know why the girl has been | round; but still I see what Winter-

kept in ignorance of her mother's exist- bourne has to say for himself, and I "Oh, I will tell you the story-mis- this poor woman could concern either erable as it is. Well, it is a sad story, your friend Leslie or his wife. Protoo; for you can not imagine a plea- bably they would never hear a word of santer creature than that was when her. She can t live long. She must Winterbourne married her. He was have destroyed her constitution comolder than she was, but not much ; he pletely. Poor wretch ! one can't help looks a good deal older now than he pitying her; and at the same time, you really he: those years have told on know, it would be a great relief if she sent free by mail on receipt of the him. It was neuralgia that began it; were dead, both to herself and her money by addressing she suffered horribly. Then some idiot relatives. Of course, if Mr. Leslie, advised her to drink port-wine-I sup- were a finical sort of person-I am talkpose the very worst thing she could ing in absolute confidence, you know, have tried, for if it is bad for gout, it and in ignorance as well-he might must be had for rheumatism and neu- make some objection; but if he were ralgia and such things; at least I should a man with a good sound base of think so. However, it soothed her at character, he would say, 'Well, what first, I suppose, and no doubt she took does that matter to me?' and he would refuge in it whenever a bad attack have some consideration for what came on. But, mind you, it was not Winterbourne has gone through in that that played the mischief with her. order to keep this trouble concealed She did take too much—I suppose she from the girl, and would himself be as had to go on increasing the doses—but willing to conceal it from her." she had not destroyed her self-control; "Don't you think," said Melville, for quite suddenly she went to her hus- after a minute's pause, "that the mere

She did that. I firmly believe she did lands, bluntly. "Is he a worrying sort keep her resolution to the letter. But of creature then the poor wretch had worse and "Oh, not at all. He is remarkably worse agony to bear, and then it was sensible. He will take a perfectly calm that somebody or other—it wasn't view of the situation: you may depend Winterbourne, and he knew nothing on that."

to sink into an equally gloomy evening, would ever have found it out; for he when suddenly, at sunset, the western heavens broke into a flame of red; and was very fond of her; but one night ter, then I should be in the awkward all at once the stream flowing down | there was a scene at dinner. Then he | position of knowing something affecting through the long valley became one discovered the whole thing. The Leslie's domestic affairs of which he sheet of vivid pink fire, only broken child was sent away for fear of further here and there by the big blocks of scenes, and this so terrified the mother "Undoubtedly. I quite see that. granite in its channel, which remained that she made the most solemn prom- But if you are afraid of accepting the The big, burly M. P., however, did But by this time-here is the mischief of it. I will go and tell it myself, and not seem wholly occupied with this of those infernal things-her power of have it over. I have already broken transfiguration of the heavens. He self-control had been effected. Man away from Winterbourne's shilly-shallylooked vexed, perturbed, impatient. | alive! I can't tell ye what Winter- | ing by speaking to you; he would never "Mr. Melville," he said, abruptly, bourne had to go through. His pa- have done it, and he is worrying himin his broad Northumbrian intonation, "will you walk down the glen for a bit?"

tience with her was superhuman; and always the promise held out to her that bit?"

self into his grave. He is a timid and always the promise held out to her that sensitive fellow. He now thinks he should have told the Master, as he calls

"Vest but we should follow, Bone Spavins, Bone

"Yes; but we should fetch Miss sometimes she succeeded so well that him, when he first proposed for Yo-Winterbourne to show her the skies on every one was hopeful, and she seemed lande, and perhaps it might have been to have quite recovered. Then again better to do so; but I can see how he "No; it's about her I want to speak to you. Come along."

there would be another relapse, and a was probably well inclined to the match for various reasons, and anxious not to speak wild struggle to conceal it from the friends of the family, and all the rest of it. What a life he has led all those but now if you were to go to him and to have quite recovered. Then again was probably well inclined to the match for various reasons, and anxious not to put any stumbling-block in the way.

But now if you were to go to him and years, trying to get her to live in some say, 'Well, I have heard the whole "Or, rather," said his companion, safe retreat or other, and then suddenly story. It can't concern either Yolande when they had got as far as the bridge, finding that she had broken out again, or her future husband. Forget the "about her father. Winterbourne is and gone to some people-Romneys or whole thing, and don't worry any more an old friend of mine, and I won't just Romfords the name is-who have a about it,' I do believe he would recover call him an ass; but the way he is going on at present, shilly-shallying, frightened to say this, frightened to say that, is enough to worry a far stronger man than he is into his grave. Well, if he work and it is many than the interest of the many than the many than the interest of the many than the many than the interest of the many than the many tha if he won't speak, I will. Dang it, I half her wits away; and it is easy for ter over. hate mystery! My motto is-Out with | them to persuade her that she has been it! And he would never have got into | ill-treated about Yolande. Then she this precious mess if he had taken my | will go down to the House, or hunt | and happening to look up, they saw him out at his lodgings. Oh, I assure that Yolande had come to the door of

Melville was surprised, but he did you I can't tell you what has been the lodge, and was standing there, and not interrupt. John Shortlands seemed going on all these years. There is only waving a handkerchief to them as a resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He one fortunate thing—that the Romfords sign to make haste. And what a pretty read the advertisement and concluded to test the "The immediate trouble with him is this: Ought he or ought he not to confide certain matters to you as a confide certain matters to you as a confide certain matters to you as a confidence in the confidence in t friend of young Leslie? Well, I am on a good deal more forcibly, I reckon. clad in a light-hued costume, and giving be informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who ex going to take that into my own hand. As for her, poor woman, she has no color to the fair, freckled face, and the amined the animal recently could find no trace of I am going to take that into my own hand. As for her, poor woman, she has no color to the fair, freckled face, and the animal federal made of the spavin or the place while sp am going to tell you the whole story —and a miserable business it is."

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"Do you think that is wise?" the vounger man said calmly. "If there dread is that she might stumble on the stumble of the st younger man said calmly. "If there dread is that she might stumble on is anything disagreeable, shouldn't the them accidentally, and Yolande have "Ah," said she, shaking her finger reliable articles. knowledge of it be kept to as few to be told. That is why he has con- at them as they went up the path, people as posssible? I would rather sented to her remaining all these years "you are wicked men. Seven minutes have my illusions left. The Winter-bournes have been kind to me since they came here, and it has been delightful came here, and it has been delightful came here. Seven minutes in France, though his only delight is in her society. That is why he won't let that Mr. Melville brought for me has fallen all to pieces you must have yourto me to look at these two—the specta- put himself to any inconvenience by selves to blame—that is true."

frightful!"

"How are you to avoid it?" said says that never, never did he have such hortlands, with a stare. Shortlands, coolly. "There is the one cutlets as those from the roe-deer that way, of course—there is the heroic he shot last week." a cold way. "But we did not have remedy. Tell Yolande the whole story; much talk about it. Archie Leslie is a and then, the next time the stone is John Shortlands, "that others besides very fine fellow; but he and I don't always agree in our ways of looking at thrown, summon the police, give the woman in charge, bind her over in things."

that others besides your father fully appreciated those cutlets. The whole thing depends on whether you have got a smart young "Then, at all events, in order to disagree, you must know what his way of could do that. Winterbourne couldn't;

the point I'm coming to," said Short- It was a remark, or rather an exclamation them; you shall have the money down; way. "Just this, that Yolande Win- tion, that Melville seemed to make and then I will have Duncan compose almost to himself. "My God! not one of them appears

to see what ought to be done!' But the remark was overheard. "What would you do, then?" who would make no fuss about it, and | refined, intellectual face of his com- late!" who would see that it could not matter | panion grew a shade paler as he spoke-

"Then let me tell you this, Mr. father-he was studying Yolande's face; put it plain-that is, from Winter- Melville," said Shortlands, quite as and sometimes he would recall the warmly, "rather than bring such shame | phrase that Mrs. Bell had used on the "But, surely," exclaimed Melville, and horror and suffering on his daughtirst occasion she had seen this young with wide-open eyes—"surely the best ter, George Winterbourne would cut lady, or rather immediately after partthing, surely the natural thing, would off his fingers one by one. Why, man, ing with her, 'She's a braw lass, that; be to tell the girl herself, first of all!" you don't understand what that girl is I fear she will make some man's heart "Man alive! Winterbourne would to him-his very life! Besides, every- sore;" and then again he kept wonderrather cut his throat. Don't you see thing has been tried. You don't sup- ing and speculating as to what possible that his affection for the girl is quite pose the mother would have been strength of will and womanly character extraordinary? It is the sole passion allowed to sink to that state without there might lie behind those fair, soft, of his life: a needle scratch on Yo- every human effort being made to save girlish features. in keeping this secret is beyond anything I can tell you; and I do believe he would go through the whole thing have told you, and let Winterbourne have told you, and let Winterbourne is especially true of a family medicine, again just that Yolande's mind should have your opinion as to whether all this be free, happy, and careless. Mind should be declared to your friend imitated is of the highest value. As soon you, it was not done through any as it was not done through any advice of mine. No; nor was it Win
that if Yolande were married and whole World that Hop Bitters was the Common Poundam and The state of the highest value. As soon to the highest value is the soon to the highest value. As soon to the highest value is the soon to the highest value. As soon to the highest value is the soon to the highest value. As soon to the highest value is the soon to the highest value. As soon to the highest value is the soon to the highest value is the

terbourne either who began it; it was settled in the country-especially in Sometimes when I look at her now I pleasant, you know. If he were not having rows with Winterbourne, and tremendously, and keeps speculating on telling him what an ass he was, and telling him that the torture he was going through was quite unnecessary, he is always imagining something is else. Druggists and dealers are warned WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR.

a care or a trouble in all her existence; and I suppose that's about the truth."

"May I ask your own opinion, Mr. Shortlands," said Melville, after a time,

"Well, I should say that would de very little. My own inclination would can not imagine how the existence of

was growing on her, and declared her at once?"

about it—recommended her to try small "Other things being equal, I am for doses of opium—as a sort of medicine, his being told—most distinctly. If he don't ye see. I think it was opium, for has common-sense, there need be no I am not sure whether chlorodyne was trouble. On the other hand, you know, One evening John Shortlands and in use just then; but at all events it if you should think we are making a

ises never to touch the poison again. responsibility, there's an easy way out

"Oh, certainly." They had now reached the bridge,

her living elsewhere. That is why he "I wish, Miss Winterbourne," said

perhaps I should say as it used to seem of a stone being thrown through his "Oh no," she answered, imperiously, to me. Well, now, I suppose you window at any hour of the day or "I will not have anything said against the loch trout. No, I am sure there is "But that terrorism is perfectly nothing ever so good as what you get and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is

> "I can tell you, Miss Yolande," said whether you have got a smart young housekeeper; and I have it in my head now that I am going to spend the rest of my days at Allt-nam-ba; and I will a march for me; why should it be always 'Melville's Welcome Home '?"

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beast. It is now known to be the best liniment "I? I would go straight to the girl night at dinner. And always-when he he would consent to keep this know- herself, and I would say, 'That is the could make perfectly certain that her its effects. ledge back from Yolande, who would condition in which your mother is: it eyes were cast down, or turned in the direction of John Shortlands or of her

(To be continued.)

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Also the right title and interest of the said Harrison T. Graham, in and to all that part or

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 Northamberland, situate at Escuminac 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.

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