### YOLANDE.

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

> (Continued.) CHAPTER VII.

Most "landward" people, to use the Scotch phrase, would imagine that on board ship ladies would be content with any rough-and-tumble costume that would serve all purposes from cap-' morning till night. But on a long voyage the very reverse is the case. Nooccupation. They can spend hours in look at the club-" their cabin devising new combinations; choose. It is a break in the monotony | Allt-nam-ba." of the day to have one dress at breakfast, another for forenoon games and lunch, another for the afternoon promenade, another for the meal of state in and whether it was that the general exthe evening. Then nowhere else are citement throughout the vessel had also there is the best of light for colors. ent costumes had made him suddenly Moreover, in a woman's eyes it is worth conscious of what were their real relawell on board ship; for it is no fleeting tainly startled him to hear the young

their costume-at least the middle-aged | she going away from him? ones were not. They smoked their enveloped in clouds of dust.

noticed.

that on shore they might have less Did Yolande know? The maid she had brought with her, and whose services she had agreed to share with Mrs. Graham, had been useless enough from the moment she put foot on board the ship; but surely she must have learned what was going forward? Perhaps Yolande would appear in her ordinary pale pink morning dress? She was far too content with simplicity in costume. Again and again he had had to rebuke

"Why don't you have more dresses?" don't you have as many dresses as Mrs. Graham? A married lady? What difference does that make? I like to see you prettily dressed. When I want you to save money, I will tell you. You can't get them at sea? Well, of trunks, what is the use of Jane?"

about her dress, it is true—the skirt difference. and sleeves were of dark blue velvet, the rest of dark blue linen, and she selves as ready; and the party descendwore her white silver belt-but at all | ed the gangway into the boat-young events it was different; and then the Leslie preceding them, so as to hand flat dark blue Scotch cap looked pretty | Yolande into her place. enough on her ruddy golden hair. Infigure; her air and carriage-all these usrendered her quite sufficiently distinguished-looking, even when one was they not make one party? not near enough to know anything of pretty pathetic mouth.

quickly and said :

"That is one of the prettiest of your at the-Hotel." dresses, Yolande-very pretty-and it | "Oh, thanks; very well," said Yosuits your silver girdle very well; but lande's father, who had begun now to the Scotch cap-well, that suits you too, study this young man with the most you know-'

asked me to wear it-in honor of Allt- be pleased with him.

pretty-and Jane has done your hair Douglas told me so.' very n cely this morning-"

this morning," Yolande said with a naturedly; "whereas he knows nothing laugh. "Could I be so cruel? No. except how to play sixpenny loo." Mrs. Graham going ashore, and I to "But we will all go to the club, Miss to take Jane away ?-how could I ?"

"I don't like the arrangement," her | you shall see the ball-room. Very fine. father said, with a frown. "Why I don't know what the high-art fellows should you not have the help of your nowadays would think of it. I used to own maid? But about the cap, Yo- think it uncommonly fine in by-gone gram, after staring at it in a bewilderlande-look, these other ladies are times. Gad, I'm not so fond of danc- ed fashion for a moment. "I see. dressed as if they were going to church. | ing now.' The cap would be very pretty at a gar-

said Yolande, instantly. "It is not to light dance, Archie," the Colonel con- take it out in the address. I am certain its effects. please Mrs. Graham, it is to please you, tinued, "the first stag Mr. Winter- that is it. He has fancied the address that I care for. One minute-"

a most elegant young gentleman in tall angrily. I don't care about you; I bourne." hat and frock-coat, who was dressed with the most remarkable precision, from his collar and stiff necktie to his snow-white gaiters and patent-leather

"Are you ready to go ashore, Miss gloves the while. "My sister is just impertinent speech like that. She was

coming up." going for a bonnet instead of my Scotch ed admiration of a whole ship-full of

don't. Please wear the cap. You reached the shore. where else do women dress with more have no idea how well it becomes you. elaborate nicety, and with such studied And it would be so kind of you to pay ferring rather to climb away up the to fancy how it would be with him exhibition of variety as their tolerably a compliment to the Highlands-I think capacious wardrobes permit. For one half the officers on board belong to the thing, they have no more engrossing | Seaforth Highlanders and if we go to high and narrow thoroughfares (with other cares and occupations. And he

and as many of them are going to live him with a friendly smile. "I am not that were so cool and pleasant to wan- self feel happy if Yolande's future in abroad, they have with them all their going en vivandiere. Perhaps I will der through. Sometimes the sun life were secured; if he could see her worldly gear from which to pick and borrow the cap some other time-at | though shut out, sent a reflected light | the contented and proud mistress of

little conversation-in fact, the three of them were almost standing together; well-made costumes seen to such advan- affected him, or whether it was that the tage; the deck is a wide stage, and mere sight of all these people in differwhile to take trouble about dressing tions, not their ship relations-it cermere change of a brooch at the neck is same familiar footing as himself, advise Yolande as to what became her. The But all the innocent little displays next step was inevitable. He was that had been made during the long easily alarmed. He recalled his friend voyage were as nothing on board this | Shortland's remark-which he had ship to the grand transformation that rather resented at the time-that a P. took place in view of the landing at and O. voyage would marry off anybody Malta. The great vessel was now lying who wanted to get married. He silent and still, her screw no longer | thought of Yolande; and he was stricken | place ; but what charmed the womenthrobbing, and instead of the wide, dumb with a nameless fear. Was she folk most of all was, naturally, the monotonous circle of water around her, going away from him? Was some one great ball-room at the Union Club. As here were blue arms of the sea running else about to supplant him in her affect they stood in the big-empty, hollowinto the gray-green island; and great | tions? These two had been in a very

yellow bastions along the shore; and literal sense all the world to each other. over these again a pale white and pink | They had been constant companions. town straggling along the low-lying | They knew few people; for he lived in a hills. After breakfast the men-folk lonely, nomadic kind of way; and were left in undisturbed possession of Yolande never seemed to care for any the deck. They were not anxious about society but his own. And now was

Then it suddenly occurred to him that cigars, and leaned over the rail, and he had just arranged to take her away watched the swarm of gaily painted into those wild solitudes in the Highboats that were waiting to take them lands, where the Leslies would be their ashore. And perhaps some of them only neighbors. It seemed more and were beginning to wish that the women | more inevitable. But why not? Why would look alive; for already the huge | should not this happen? He nerved barges filled with coal were drawing himself to face the worst. Yolande near, and soon the vessel would be must marry some day. He had declared to John Shortlands that he almost wish-Then the women began to come up, ed she would marry now. And how one by one; but all transformed! | could she marry better? This young They were scarcely recognizable by fellow was of good birth and education; mere acquaintances. There was about | well-mannered and modest; altogether them the look of a Sunday afternoon in unexceptionable, as far as one could Kensington Gardens; and it was strange | judge. And Mr. Winterbourne had enough on the deck of a ship. People | been judging, unconsciously to himself. who had been on sufficiently friendly He had observed in the smoking-room terms now grew a little more reserved; and elsewhere that young Leslie was inthese land costumes reminded them | clined to be cautious about the expenditure of money-at cards or otherwise; claim to a free-and-easy companionship. but was not that rather a good trait?-And Mr. Winterbourne grew anxious. The family were not wealthy; the present Lord Lynn had been engaged all his life in slowly paying off the mortgages on the family estates; and no doubt this young fellow had been econ-

omically brought up. And then again -if Yolande were to marry at allwould it not be better that she should be transferred to that distant and safe solitude? Yolande as the mistress of Lynn Towers, far away there in the seclusion of the hills, living a happy and peaceful life, free from scath and terror: that was a fancy that pleased him. I he had said to her on board this very seemed not so terrible now that Yolande ship. Look at Mrs. Graham. Why should marry-at least he would face the worst, and strive to look at the pleasanter aspects of it. She

would be far away-and safe. These anxious, rapid, struggling thoughts had not occupied a couple of minutes. Yolande appeared, and he course not; but you might have got was almost afraid to regard her. them on shore. And if it meant more Might there not be something of the future written in her face? Indeed, He was a nervous and fidgety man, there was nothing there but a pleasant and he was beginning to be really con- interest about the going on shore; and cerned about Yolande's appearance, when she accepted a little nosegay that when he caught a glimpse of Yolande | the Master of Lynn brought her, and herself coming out on to the deck from | pinned it on her dreess, it was with a the companionway. He was instantly smile of thanks, but with-to any unsatisfied. There was nothing striking | concerned eyes-the very frankest in-

The Grahams now announced them-

"Mr. Winterbourne," said he, when deed, he need not have been afraid they were all seated under the awning, that Yolande would have appeared in- and sailing away through the lapping significant anyhow or anywhere. Her green water, "I hope you and your tall stature; her slender and graceful daughter will come and lunch with

"Oh yes, of course," said he : did

"But what I mean is this," said the the fascination of her eyes and the Master of Lynn : "I am giving those Graham people their lunch-the cor-And yet he was so anxions that she morants !- and Lynn Towers is a long should acquit herself well-he was so | way off; and I haven't often the chance proud of her-that he went to her of playing host; and so I want you and Miss Winterbourne also to be my guests

observant but cautious scrutiny, and "It is Mrs. Graham's, papa. She was in a strange kind of way anxious to

"Why, I thought you were going to "Yes, yes," he said. "That is all the club they were all speaking of," said very well-at Allt-nam-ba. It is very Yolande, staring at him. "Captain

"Captain Douglas thinks he knows "I have not had a glimpse of Jane everything," said young Leslie, good-

Yolande," said Colonel Graham, "and

said, sharply "Oh yes, I will put on a bonnet," "You'll have to give them a torch- message as short as possible, but will bourne kills. Miss Yolande would like was free, as in England; and he has sent But who was this who intercepted to look at that. And you're pretty his clerk to the office. Won't the clerk man

care about myself. I won't have you

thinks I'm forty."

were you know, Polly." But Mrs. Graham was much too ra-Winterbourne?" said he, smoothing his diant a coquette to be put out by any too sure of herself. She knew what "In one minute," she said; "I am her glass told her-and the half-concealpeople. She could afford to treat such

"No, thank you," she said, passing pretty balconies, and green casements) that would be best; that he would him-Mr. Winterbourne overheard this fashion that the pink fronts of the ship, it might seem a hard thing that glance that rewards her pains. The Master of Lynn, apparently on the Master of Lynn sent off this message : Archibald Leslie, —Hotel, Malta. Ronald MacPherson, High Street,

> Consider Allt-nam-ba, if unlet, taken of glees. by Winterbourne, M.P., Slagpool, Sev-

en hundred fifty. Reply. They went to see the Governor's Garden, and in short, all the sights of the very well to Miss Winterbourne?" resounding place, Yolande said

"O yes, it is beautiful. It must be cool, with such a high roof. Papa, have they as fine a ball-room at the Re-"The Reform Club?" her father re-

peated-rather vexed that she should make such a blunder. "Of course not Who ever heard of such a thing !" "Why not?" she said. "Every one

says this is a good club-and very English. Why not at the Reform Club? Is that why you have never taken me there ?"

"Well, it is-it is devilish Englishlooking, said Colonel Graham to his wife, as they turned into the long and cool coffee-room, where there were rows of small tables all nicely furnished out. "I like it. It reminds me of old times. I like to see the fellows in the old uniforms; it makes one's heart warm. Hanged if I don't have a glass of sherry and bitters, just to see if it tastes like the real thing-or a brandy and soda. It's devilish like home. don't like being waited on by these Lascar-Portuguese half-nigger fellows. My chap said to me yesterday at breakfast, when I asked for poached eggs, 'No go yet-when go bell me bring.' And another fellow, when I asked for my bath, said, 'Hot water, no go -when go hot water, me tell' By Gad! there's old Munro-the fellow that nailed the Sepoys at Azimghur -he's got as fat as a turkey-cock-"

Indeed, the members of the clubmostly officers apparently-were now coming in to lunch; and soon Colonel Graham was fairly mobbed by old friends and acquaintances, insomuch that it was with difficulty he was drawn away to the banquet that young Leslie -taking advantage of the stay of the party in St. John's Church-had had prepared for them at the hotel. It was a modest feast, but merry enough; and the table was liberally adorned with flowers, of which there is no lack in Malta. Colonel Graham was much excited with meeting those old friends, and had a great deal to say about them; his wife was glad to have a rest after so much walking. Yolande was naturally interested in the foreign look of the place and the people; and young Leslie, delighted to have the honor of being host, played that part with much | and she is like a young horse again.

tact and modesty and skill. To Mr. Winterbourne it was strange. Yolande seemed to half belong to those people already. Mrs. Graham appeared to claim her as a sister. On board ship these things were not so noticeable; for of course they met at meals; and the same groups that were formed at table had a tendency to draw together again on deck or in the saloon. But here was this small party cut off from all the rest of the passengers, and they were entirely on the footing of old friends. and the Master of Lynn's anxiety to please Yolande was most marked and distinct. On board ship it would scarce. ly have been noticed; here it was obvious to the most careless eye. And yet, when he turned to Yolande herself, who, as might have been imagined, ought to have been conscious that she was being singled out for a very special attention and courtesy, he could read no such consciousness in her face-

nothing but a certain pleasant friendliness and indifference. After luncheon they went away for a long drive to see more sights, and in the afternoon returned to the hotel, before going on board. Young Leslie was thinking of leaving instructions that the telegram from Inverness should be forwarded on to Cairo, when, fortunately, it arrived. It read curiously :

Ronald MacPherson. Estate and Colliery Agent,

High Street, Inverness. The Honorable the Master of Lynn, of the P. and O. Company's Steam-

The ——Hotel, Malta.

"Now what on earth- Oh, I see!" exclaimed the recipient of this tele-Here is a most beautiful joke. Mac-"You can dance as well as ever you Pherson has wanted to be clever—has growth or other enlargements, such as spavin, den party-at lawn tennis-but I did, Jim, only you're so lazy," his wife found out that telegraphing to Malta is pretty dear; thinks he will make the her? Not the lazy young fellow who good yourself at the sword-dance. I catch it when he goes back and says druggists have it or can get it for you. or it will be GENTLEMEN'S HATS, used to lounge about the decks in a once could do it, in a way—"

catch it when he goes back and says ent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enosshooting coat, with a cigarette scarcely "Jim, I won't have you talk as if land shrewdness. Never mind; you burgh Falls, Vt. ever absent from his fingers or lips; but | you were an old man," his wife said | have got the shooting, Mr. Winter. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

"I am glad of that," said Yolande's talk like that. Everybody on board father, rather absently; for now, when he thought of the solitudes of Allt-nam-"You're not so young as you once ba, it was not of stags, or grouse, or mountain hares, that he was thinking They got on board again, and almost

immediately went below to prepare for dinner, for the decks were still dirty with the coal dust. And that night they were again at sea-far away in the silences; and a small group of them were up at the end of the saloon, prac-"Oh no," he said, quickly; "please speeches with contempt. And so they ticing glees for the next grand concert. Mr. Winterbourne was on deck, walking They refused to have a carriage; pre- up and down, alone; and perhaps trying steep steps, and away up the steep when he was really left alone, and little streets, until they reached those Yolande entirely away from him, with their pink and yellow houses, and was striving to convince himself that down into these streets in so peculiar a Lynn Towers. Here, on board this houses looked quite transparent; and they should separate, even though the not unfrequently, at the far end of the separation were only a mitigated one; thoroughfare, the vista was closed in but if they were back in England again, by a narrow band of the deepest and he knew those terrible fears would again intensest blue-the high horizon-line of beset him, and that it would be the the distant sea. They went up to St. first wish of his heart that Yolande John's Bastion to look at the wilder- should get married. At Lynn Towers ness of geraniums and lotus-trees. he might see her sometimes. It was They went to St. John's Church. They remote, and quiet, and safe; sometimes went to the telegaaph office, where the | Yolande and he would walk together

Meanwhile, down below they had finished their practicing; and the Master of Lynn was idly turning over a book

"Polly," said he to his sister, "I like that one as well as any-- I mean the words. Don't you think they apply His sister took the book and read

"Marked you her eye of heavenly blue ? Marked you her cheek of roscate hue? That eye in liquid circles moving; That cheek abashed at man's approving; The one love's arrows darting round,

The other blushing at the wound." Well, the music of this glee is charming, and the words are well enough; but when the Master of Lynn ventured the opinion that these were a good description of Yolande, he never made a worse shot in his life. Yolande "abashed at man's approving"? She let no such nonsense get into her head. She was a little too proud for that-or perhaps only careless and indifferent. · (To be continued.)

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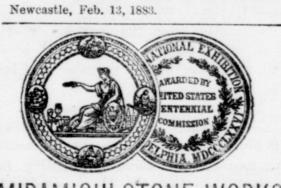
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LONDON HOUSE CHATHAM, N. B. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell off the balance of

ate and all sold at moderate prices.

his Stock of FANCY GOODS at greatly reduced prices during ALSO ON HAND GROCERIES, PICKLES, SAUCES, CANNED GOODS, SPICES, CITRON and LEMON PEEL, EXTRACTS. etc. etc. IN STORE:

TEA, SUGAR, LARD,

SOAP, ONIONS, TOBACCO, Lowest WHOLESALE and RETAIL Prices; also 20 TUBS GOOD BUTTER. IN BRONZE LETTERS R. HOCKEN NONE OTHER GENUINE

GENERAL BUSINESS.

B.SNOWBALL'S.

Just received per late Steamers from the Lanufacturers,

New Ulster Cloths,

For Gents Ladies and Children:

## Boys' Woollen Knickerbocker Hose,

Very Heavy.

A very large stock of

German and Canadian Clouds and promenade Scarfs.

Ladies' Berlin Wool Shawls, Ladies Berlin Wool Jackets, Ladies' and Children's Wool Scarfs. Irish Frieze,

For Heavy Overcoats.

Irish and Scotch Tweeds. Newest Styles.

Colored Cloth Debeges.

CASH!

& Allison,

Robertson,

IMPORTERS OF

MILLINERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS.

7 & 29 KING STREET SAINT JOHN.

BEST

REFINED IRON.

Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry

and English

common BOLT IRON and PIG IRON.

CAST STEEL

Spring, Sleigh Shoe &

Tire Steel.

Manufacture of SPEAR & JACKSON.

Tinplates, CHARCOAL and COKE.

Sheet Iron,

Black and Galvanized.

As special lot of Galvanized Sheet Iron —

6 ft x 39 in. x 20 gauge.

Tool and Drill Steel.

Thos. Firth and Son's Extra Axe,

Moscow Homespun, Costume Cloths, Wool Serges, French Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Black Sciellians, Black Grecian Cords,

100 pairs Best White ENGLISH BLANKETS,

50 pairs Best Twilled

Canadian White Blankets

FOR

A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price ALL

CHEAP Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881.

Manut's., Builders, etc. Manchester.

TO BUILDERS. The subscriber begs leave to announce to is Patrons and the Public that he is now prepared execute all orders entrusted to him with des-

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS FOR Dwelling Houses, Stores, ETC., INCLUDING: Doors, Window Sashes &

Stair Rails, Banisters, & Newel Posts, etc. Orders also executed for

Frames, Mouldings,

Window Shutters & Venetian Blinds. with despatch. Keeping none but first class workmen in my employ, I can safely affirm my goods to be equal to

PLANS DESIGNS SPECIFICATIONS furnished on application.

GEORGE CASSADY, Architect G. A. BLAIR.

F PRICES REASONABLE! TO

READY - MADE CLOTHING E. P. Williston, Men's, Youths' & Children's Suits,

has on hand, a superior assortment

IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET. ROUND MACHINE STEEL KELLY and MURPHY

Manufacturers of SINGLE & DOUBLE SLEIGHS & PUNGS, SIDE BARS-OPEN & TOP, OPEN PHAETONS.

TOP BUGGIES,

Old Carriages bought and sold and exchanged

FACTORY -Main Street, Portland, St. John, CHAMPION PORTABLE SAW MILLS



utes. The mill gives me entire satisfaction. Over 250 Fire Proof Champion Engines sold in 3 years. Only perfect Threshing Engine in the Address for full particulars, W. H. OLIVE, Agent, St. John, N. B. or Waterous Engine Works Co.

EACH PLUG OF THE MYRTLE NAVY

CAUTION

H. P. MARQUIS,

and seat or pin worms from child adult. It is easy to take ; never fails harmless, and requires no 45 BLEURY ST., MCNTREAL,
AND TROY, N.Y.
PRICE - 25 CTS.
SOLD EVERYWHERE. GERMAN WORM REMEDY

First class make (Davies') and well adapted for LOBSTER BOILERS, &c. Besides a heavy stock TOP PHAETONS. in store, we expect early in March, per good Ship 11,224 Bars 2,566 Bdls. Refined Iron. SULKIES Hoop Iron. I. & F. BURPEE & CO. St. John, N.B. for new. FOR SALE.

50,000 BRICKS. MIRAMICHI BRICK YARD. HARVEY FLETT. NELSON, N. B.

Nelson, Sept. 13, 1882.

CHAMPAGNE. Just arrived per steamer "Hibernian" via Halifax. 20 baskets Finest Champagne, 10 Cases Sparkling Burgundy & Hock.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON. Victoria Wharf, Smyth Street SAD IRONS.

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS. Polished and Nickle-plated. FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES BY

W. A. Vernon Garret writes from Ilfracome Misskoka, Dec. 15th, '79. The 16 H. P Mill run well. The other day we cut 1,039 feet in 45 mills