YOLANDE.

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

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

MRS. BELL. "It is really quite wonderful how intimate you become with people on board ship, and how well you get to know them."

CHAPTER V.

This not entirely novel observation was addressed to Yolande by the Master of Lynn, while these two, with some half-dozen others, were grouped together in the companion-way, where they had taken shelter from the flying seas. The remark was not new, but he appeared to think it important. He seemed anxious to convince her of its truth.

"It is really quite wonderful," he repeated; and he regarded the pretty face as if eager to meet with acquiescence there. "On board ship you get Gress." to know the characters of people so thoroughly; you can tell whether the friendship is likely to last after the voyage is over. Balls and dinner parties are of no use; that is only acquaintanceship; at sea you are thrown so much together; you are cut off from the world, you know; there is a kind of fellow-feeling and companionshipthat-that is quite different. Why, said he, with his eyes brightening, "it seems absurd to think that the day before yesterday you and I were absolute strangers, and yet here you have been letting me bore you for hours by talking of Lynn and the people there-"

"Oh, I assure you I am very grateful," said Yolande, with much sincerity. "But for you I should have been quite rights, and maybe he will be before Leslie, not being able to reach the

The fact is, they had encountered a heavy two days' gale outside the Bay of hear about her after all?" herself to the companionway, where don't make a herioc story." she would have been entirely among strangers (being somewhat reserved in with a calm air.

sounds well. What I do know is that my herioine interests you. I wish you make his customary little jokes. But you won't see my sister until we get to Gib. You seem to be a capital sailor, Miss Winterbourne.' "I have often had to be ashamed of

it," said Yolande. "To-day, alsothere was no other lady at the tablethan go and sit alone-it is terribleand the captain laughing."

" Poor fellow, he is not in a laughing mood just now.

well. No," said Yolande; "I wish the very incarnation of shrewdness; too; and she was very proud when, you to tell me more about your friend- and certainly on that one point she toward the afternoon, they drew nearer the gentleman who was your tutor. showed herself shrewd enough. When and nearer to the gray scarred rock that

looking up.

His eyes met hers-but only for an | ---; I mean the father of the present | picturesquely clad Spaniards or Arabs instant. Yolande's eyes were calm, Lord-; and that proposal was twice she saw there; and when they went smiling, unconcerned; it was not in repeated. You know the ___s are aw- into the Alameda to hear the military

"Of course I did not mean that," not to be caught. Among other things | cool costumes under the maples and said he; "but but one has one's he stipulated that he was to be allowed acicias such and such groups were character for veracity, don't you know to spend eight months of the year in Englishwomen—the wives of the officers, and if I were to tell you about Mrs. London, she remaining either in Leices- no doubt-and she would have liked to

"Then it is about Mrs. Bell that I pleased. More than that, he even got seemed to her to be a bit of England,

"Besides, I've bored you all day if she would consent, he would himself dously strong; and she was glad to see long about those people in Inverness- go down and give her away." thought of America—after living in Bell's proudest possessions. I have no their eyes. And all this was absurd proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enos-

What I thought of America!" said day. But Kirsty kenned better."

Yolande, with a laugh. "That is a question indeed !"

"Isn't it the question that all Americans ask of you? You have heard enough about the Inverness-shire people. Tell me about Rennes. Have the Parisians?"

obedient to me as my papa is." "Fathers in Scotland are made of sterner stuff, I should think," he answered. "We don't talk that way."

the picture before me-everything complete-the lake, and Lynn Towers, the mountains and moorland, also the ravines where the deer take shelter-oh yes, I can see all that quite clear, but the central figure, that is absent." "The central figure?"

"Mrs. Bell." lady; now he laughed.

not so important as that. She has

shrug of the shoulders. story? You will try hard to believe?"

"I am not unbelieving." "Very well, then. I will tell you about Mrs. Bell, for I hope some day you will see her.' She looked up inquiringly.

"Yes, I am going to ask your father go." to take a moor up there that I know of, and of course you would come to the lodge. If he cares about grouse-shootthe very place for him. Then you accident occurred that might have been ought to be Melville of Monaglen by quences. Mr. Winterbourne and young Mrs. Bell has done with him."

ship was a pretty bad roller, sad havoc Mrs. Bell, but Miss Bell, only they call ed in water-proof, they were trying to was wrought among the passengers. her 'Mrs.' because she is an elderly keep their cigars alight. Unfortunately Mrs. Graham had disappeared from the lady, and is rich, and is a substantial the lashings securing this bench had outset. Her husband was occasionally and matronly-looking kind of person. not been very strong, and at one bad visible; but he was a heavy man; and Of course you won't believe the story, lurch of the vessel-indeed, the deck did not like being knocked about; so but never mind. Mrs. Bell was cook to seemed to be at right angles with the he remained mostly in the saloon. Mr. the Melvilles—that was years and years | water below them—away went the whole Winterbourne was a good enough sailor, ago, before old Mr. Melville died. But thing, spinning down to leeward. but the noises at night—he had a spar- she was an ambitious party, and Gress Leslie was a smart young fellow, saw deck cabin-kept him awake, and he wasn't enough for her. She could read what was coming, and before the bench spent the best part of the daytime in and it isn't every Higland servant lass had reached the gunwale he had with his berth trying to get fitful snatches of who can do that. She read cookery one hand swung himself on to the ladsleep. Accordingly, Yolande, who want- books and made experiments. Now der ascending to the hurricane-deck, ed to see the sights of the storm, betook you see the adventures of Mrs. Bell while with the other he had seized hold

everyone who would venture along the of chapter one: and I suppose you father's life. would stand by the door, he even ven- kin of her own. Then there happened ing was entirely a ludicrous performtured to put his hand on her arm, afraid to come to the hotel in Edinburgh an ance. When Mr. Winterbourne and lest she should be overbalanced and elderly English gentleman who was Yolande and young Leslie got to the thrown out on the swimming decks. travelling about for his health, and he foot of the companion-stairs, and with For there was a kind of excitement was frightfully anxious about his food, much clinging prepared to enter the amid this roar and crash of wind and and he very much appreciated the cook- saloon, the first thing they saw before water. Who would decide which was ing at the hotel. He made enquiries. them was a sudden wave of white that the grander spectacle—that great mass He sawKirsty, who was by this time a left the table and crashed against the of driven and tossing and seething respectable middle-aged woman, getting walls. The stewards regarded the silver that went out and out until it rather gray. What does the old maniac broken crockery with a ghastly smile, met a wall of black cloud at the horizon, do but tell her that he has only a few but made no immediate effort to pick or the view from the other side of the years to live; but the cooking of his up the fragments. The "fiddles" on vessel (with one's back to the sunlight) food is about the most important thing | the tables were found to be of no use -the mountains of blue rolling by, and to him in the world; that he has no whatever. When these three sat down their crests so torn by the gale that the near relatives to inherit his property; they could only make sure of such foam ended in a rainbow flourish of and that if she will go to Leicestershire things as they could keep their fingers "They say she is rolling sixty-four house as long as he lived, he will under- Plates, tumblers, knives and forks, degrees 'out and out,'" said Archie take to leave her every penny he broke away and steeple-chased over the "Oh, indeed," said Yolande, looking Kirsty; but she was a wise woman, walls brought their career to a close. grave. "But I don't quite know what and she went to the lawyers, and had The din was awful; and Mr. Winter-

> could see old Mrs. Bell." "Oh yes go on. That is not so un- only result of these wild adventures believable. Of course I believe you. Is it necessary to say that?"

Yolande's dignity was a little bit dis- Master of Lynn seemed to be on more turbed at this moment by a scattering and more friendly and familiar terms. oh, I can not sit alone like that any of spray around her; but she quickly Yolande talked to him as frankly as if more; no, I will rather have no dinner dried her red-gold hair and the smooth he had been her brother. oval of her cheeks.

stranger," he continued. "The old blue and fair and shining, with an imgentleman died; only he lived much | mense number of Mother Cary's chick-"Well, then? There is no danger.?" longer than anybody expected; and ens skimming along the sun-lit waters. "Oh no. But I hear he has had his Kirsty, at the age of fifty-eight or so, Far away in the south the pale line of head cut open—a chronometer falling found herself in possession of an income the African cost was visible. People on him in his cabin. But I think he'll of very near £4000 a year-well, I be- began to appear on deck who had been show up at dinner; it is only a flesh- lieve it is more than that now, for the hidden for the last couple of days; wound. They've had one of the boats property has increased in value. And Mrs. Graham was up and smiling, in an stove in they say; and some casks now begins what I can't tell you half exceedingly pretty costume. When carried away, and a good deal of smash- | well enough-I wish you could hear | should they reach Gibraltar? Who ing forward. I wonder if your father Mrs. Bell's own account-I mean of the was going ashore? Were there many has got any sleep-I should think not. schemes that people laid to invergle her "Scorpions" on board? I'll go and see how he is getting on if into a marriage. You know she is rather a simple and kindly hearted but her father being something of a "Oh no; if he is asleep, that is very woman; but she believes herself to be "Jingo," of course she was a "Jingo" That is a very strange life for anyone to my sister re-appears on deck again, you commands the Mediterranean, and her say to her, 'Kirsty kenned better,' and heart warmed at the sight of a little red What she wished was enough for him, see if she does not recognize the phrase. speck on one of the ramparts—an Eng-"I have not told you the strangest Mrs. Bell's description of the various lish sentry keeping guard there. And part of the story, ' said he, " for you offers of marriage she has had beats when they went ashore, and wananything; but it was always 'Kirsty dered through the streets, she had as "Am I so unbelieving?" said she, kenned better.' Yes; and among much interest in plain Tommy Atkins these was a formal proposal from Lord in his red coat as in any of the more

them, at all events, that any confusion fully poor; and that one was at his band play she knew by a sort of instinct standing. I had tried many things but in vain. tershire or in the Highlands, as she have gone and spoken to them. "Gib"

shire. You will think I have never "The great Duke of-?" said Yo- cannon; and she had a sort of gratitude its effects. seen any one else, and never been any lande; with her eyes a little bit wider. in her heart toward the officers and the think, gives positive proof of its virtues. No where else. Now I would much rather "Yes; the late Duke. I thought I garrison, and even the Englishwomen hear about the Chatean and the people should astouish you. But I have seen sitting there with a tint of sunbrown on Pri there. I want you to tell me what you the Duke's letter; it is one of Mrs. their cheeks, but an English look in the druggists have it or can get it for you. or it will be ont to any address on receipt of price by the doubt you will see it for yourself some enough in a young minx who mide a burgh Falls, Vt.

"What did she do then !"

"What did she do? She went back to Gress like a sensible woman. And she is more than sensible—she is remarkably good-natured; and she sought "Well, that is a beginning, at all Monaglen comes into the market she'll events," she remarked, with a slight snap it up; she must have a heap saved. Sooner or later she'll make "Oh, but must I really tell you the Jack Melville 'Melville of Monaglen,' in-law on the way. as sure as he's alive.

"You and he are great friends,

"Oh, he rather sits upon me," the master of Lynn said, modestly; "but we are pretty good friends, as things

The gale did not abate much that afternoon; on the contrary, the great ship seemed to be rolling more heavily ing and isn't afraid of hard work, it is than ever; and at one minute a little would see my friend Melville, who attended with more serious consesmoking-room on account of the seas "Mrs. Bell again! Then I am to coming over the bows, had sought the children. Odd, isn't it?" shelter on a beuch immediately aft of Biscay and south of that; and as the "Very well, then. Mrs. Bell is not the hurricane-deck, and there, envelopof his companion's coat. Probably, "But I am listening," said Yolande, had he not been so quick, the worst

that could have happened was that the her walk and conversation) had it not "She got to be clever, though there two of them might have had a thorough been for Mr. Leslie. He, indeed, was not much chance for her in the soucing in the water surging along the proved himself to be a most agreeable Melvilles' house. Then she went to scuppers; but when Yolande heard of companion-modest, assiduously atter. Edinburgh. All this is plain sailing. the accident, and when Mr. Wintertive, goodnatured, and talkative, and She got a situation in a hotel there; bourne rather sadly showed her his very respectful. He was entirely gov- then she was allowed to try what she water-proof, which had been half torn erned by her wishes. He brought her could do in the cooking line; then she from his back, she was instantly conthe news of the ship, when it was not was made head cook. That is the end | vinced that young Leslie had saved her deck, dodging the heavy seas. He got believe me so far. Years went on and In consequence she was much less her the best corner in this companion- Kirsty was earning a good wage; and imperious and wilful in her manner all way, and the most comfortable of the all that we knew of her was that she used that afternoon, and was even timidly chairs; and he had rugs for her, and a to send small sums of money occasion- polite to him. She consented, without book, only that she was far too much ally to help one or two of the poor a word, to go down to dinner, although interested in what was going on around people in Gress who had been her again she was the only lady at her to read. Once or twice, when she neighbors, for she had neither kith nor table. And, indeed, dinner that even-

and bind herself to remain cook in his upon. Buttressing was of no avail. possessed when he died. 'I will,' says fiddles, until the final smash on the everything properly settled. Shall I go bourne was much too anxious about "Neither do I," said he "but it on, Miss Winterbourne? I don't think the objects around him to be able to they got through it somehow; and the

Next day matters mended con-

with rocketing loaves and plates and

bottles was that Yolande and the young

Yolande was not much of a politician; I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two

wits' end for money. But Kirsty was that among the ladies siting in the r scanning. I had the many things but in value your spavin cure put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a wish to hear," said Yolande, in her the duke of-to write to Miss Bell, and therefore friendly and familiar; and back up the suit, and promise that, she thought the place looked tremensuch piles of shot and ranged rows of

fool of English idioms nearly every time SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

she opened her mouth. What a beautiful night that was as

they sailed away from the vast Gray Rock! The moon was growing in strength now, and the heavens were out the son of her old master-that's clear. The passengers had begun to you seen much of Paris? Did you like my friend Melville, you know, and then form their own little groups; acquaintshe tried all her flattery and shrewd- anceships had been made: chairs drawn "Ah," said she, "you are not so ness on him until she got him persuaded close together on the deck, in the sithat he should live in Gress-he was lence, under the stars. And down cadging about for another tutorship at there the skylight of the saloon was the time-and make a sort of model open, and there was a yellow glare comvillage of it, and have old Kirsty for | ing up from below, also the sound of "Now listen," she said. "I have his housekeeper. Oh, she's clever singing. They were at duets belowenough in her way. She has picked up | two or three young people; and whether very good manners; she can hold her they sang well or ill, the effect was own with anybody. And she manages pleasant enough, with the soft murmur Melville most beautifully; and he isn't of the Mediterranean all around. "Oh. easy to manage. She is always very who will o'er the downs so free" -- of respectful, and makes him believe he is course they sang that; people always doing her a great kindness in spending do sing that on board ship. Then they her money in improving the village, sang, "I would that my love could He had quite forgotten about that and all that; but what she really silently," and many another old familiar means, of course, is that he should be a air, the while the vessel churned on its "Oh no," he said; "Mrs. Bell is kind of small laird in the place that way through the unseen waters, and used to belong to his people. And the pale shadows thrown by the moon nothing to do with Lynn. She lives at that is what that woman means to do; on the white decks slowly moved with I know it-I am certain of it. If ever the motion of the vessel. It was a

The Master of Lynn came aft from the smoking-room, and met his brother-

"This is better, isn't it?" said Col onel Graham. "This is more like what I shipped for."

"Yes, this is better. Do you know where the Winterbournes are?" "In the saloon. I have just left them there. Young Leslie was passing on, but he

"I say, Graham, I've noticed one thing on board this ship already."

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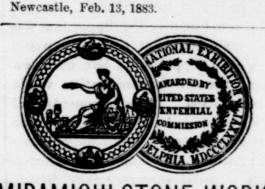
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