YOLANDE.

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

(Continued.) CHAPTER XIII.

INTERVENTION. Mrs. Graham saw clearly before he the difficulties and danger of the task she had undertaken, and she approach ed it with much circumspetion and caution. Time and abundance of opportunities were on her side, however. Moreover, she and Yolande were like sisters now; and when the men-folk were smoking together in some other part of the dahabeeyah, and talking about public affairs or their chances of having a little shooting in the neighborhood of Merhadj, these two were most likely seated in the cool shade of the Belvedere, having a quiet and confidential chat all to themselves, the while the slow-moving panorama of the Nile stole stealthily by.

And gradually Mrs. Graham got Yolande to think a good deal about the future, which ordinarily the was loath to do. She had an ad mirable capacity for enjoying the present moment, so long as the weather was fine, and her father not a long way off. She had never experienced any trouble, and why should she look forward to any? She was in perfect health and consequently her brain was free from morbid apprehensions. Sometimes, when Mrs. Graham was talking with the sadness begotten of worldly wisdom, the younger woman would laugh lightly, and ask what there was on earth to depress her-except, perhaps, the absence of dear Baby. In short, Yolande could not be made anxious about herself. She was content to take the present as it was, and the future as it might come. She was far more interested in watching the operations of this or that African kingfisher, when the big black and gray bird, after fluttering in the air for a while in the manner of a hawk, would swoop down and dive into the river, emerging with a small silver fish in its beak.

But if she could not easily be made anxious about herself, she very easily indeed could be made anxious about her father; and Mrs. Graham quickly discovered that anything suggested about him was instantly sufficient to arouse her interest and concern. She played upon that pipe skilfully, and yet with not the faintest notion that her siren music was anything but of the simplest and honestest kind. Was it not for the welfare and happiness of every one concerned ? Even Jim, with his faculty for looking at the sardonic side of things, had not a word to say against it. It would be a very good arrangement, that oracle had declared.

"Do you know, dear," said she, one morning, to Yolonde, "what Jim has been saying?-that he would not be surprised if, sooner or later, your father were offered some place in the Govern-

Yolande opened her eyes wide with surprise. But then she laughed, and shook her head.

"Oh no. It is impossible. He is He has too many opinions to himself."

"I don't know," said pretty Mrs. Graham, looking at one of the little French mirrors, and smoothing her curls. "I don't know. You should hear Jim, anyway. Of course I don't mean a post with a seat in the Cabinet; but office of some kind-an Under-Secretaryship or something of that sort. Jim says he heard just before he left town that the Government were going to try to conciliate the Radicals, and that some member below the gangway would most likely be taken in. It would please some of the northern towns; and Slaggool is an important place."

"Oh, do you think it is possible?" cried the girl, with a new light in her

Mrs. Graham. "If your papa were a member of the Government, in whatever place, he could not go gallivanting about like this-"

"Oh, of course not, certainly not," the girl said, eagerly. "He would live in London. He would have a house-a proper home. Do you think it is likely? I never heard of it before. But why should it not be ?-why should it not be, dear Mrs. Graham? There are very few members in the House of Commons-why, scarcely any at allwho are returned by such a number of persons. Look at the majority he always has : does it not say that those people respect him, and believe he is land welcome we will give you!" working for the good of the country?

Very well; why should it not be?" "I quite agree with you; and Jim says it is not at all unlikely. But you are talking about a house, Yolande dear; well it would scarcely be worth your papa's while to take a house merely for you; though it is certainly of importance for a member of the Government to have a town house; and entertain, and so forth. You could scarcely manage that, you know, my dear; you himself a little more than at present? are rather young; but if your papa were to marry again?"

"Yes?" said Yolande, without betraying any dismay.

"In that case I have been wondering what would become of you," said the Parliament." other, with her eyes cast down.

"Oh, that is all right," said the girl, cheerfully. "That is quite right. Madame has directed me to that once or twice-often; but not always with good sense, I consider. For it can not always happen that step-mother and step-daughter do not get on well-if there is one who is very anxious to will happen. You will have a house please. And if my papa were to marry again, it is not likely that I should have father will be very glad to see you less of his society; I should have more: if there was a home, and I allowed to remain, I should have more. And why Parliament is sitting; but when Parshould I have anything but kindness liame; is not sitting then he will come for his wife, who gives me a home? to you for relaxation and amusement,

make any quarrel. with a gracious smile. "You are not isn't that something to look forward struck, and her face became quite terribly quarr Isome. But it seldom to?" answers. You would find yourself in "Yes-bnt-a house of my own?" "Did you say-that my father wishthe way. Sooner or later you would the girl said, bewildred. find yourself in the way."

"Then I would go." "Where?"

The girl made a little gesture by one in a proper position." turning out the palms of her hands ever

so slightly. "I will tell you, my dear child, of no protest of any kind. But her eyes one place where you could go. If you came to us at Inverstroy-now, or then, or at any time-there is a home there waiting for you; and Jim and I would

just make a sister of you." She spoke with feeling, and, indeed with honesty; for she was quite ready to have welcomed Yolande to their northern home, wholly apart from the projects of the Master of Lynn. And Yolande for a second put her hand on her friend's hand.

"I know that," said she, "and it is very kind of you to think of it: and believe it true-so much that, if there was any need, I would accept it at once. And it is a very nice thing to think of; that there are friends who would take you into their own home if there were need. Oh, I assure you, it is pleasant to think of, even when there is no need

cheerfulness. "Why not? Your papa wants to be back in time for the Budget. or even before that. They say that it will be a late session-that if they get away for the twelfth they will be lucky. Now you know, dear Yolande, between ourselves, your father's constituents are very forbearing. It is all very well for -really-really-"

"I understand you very well," said Yolande, quickly; "and you think he should remain in London till the twelfth. and always be at the House? Yes, yes; nore cities, and cities, and cities." "Very well; but what are you going | ing a visit the following morning.

o do, Yolande dear, between the time of our getting back and the twelfth ?"

bri thening, "that will be a busy time -no more of going away-and I shall e all the time in the hotel in Albemarle Street-and papa and I dining together every night, and having a chat before he goes to the House." "I am sure you are mistaken there."

said Mrs. Graham, promptly. Your father won't let you stay all that time in town. He hates the very name of own. He is too fond of you, too careful of you, Yolande dear, and too proud of the roses in your cheeks, to let you shut yourself up in a town hotel." "But look at me !" the girl said in

dignantly. "Do I not look well? Am I sick-looking? Why should I not live in a town hotel as well as others? Are all unwell who live in London ? No; it is folly to say that. And if anything were likely to make me unwell, it is not living in London ; but it is the fretting, when I am away from London, that I can be of no use to my papa, and that he is living alone there. Think of his living alone in the hotel, and dining alone there-worse than that still, dining at the House of Commons! Why, it was only last night not good friends with the Government. | Colonel Graham and he were speaking | rather shaky. She put her arm within of the bad dinners there-the heat and Yolande's arm. They were slowly the crush and the badly cooked jointsyes, and I sitting there, and saying to myself, 'Very well, and what is the use of having a daughter if she cannot get for you a pretty dinner, with flowers on grove of dark green acacias.

you speak it is like myself thinking." a purpose); "but you may put it out of your head. Your father wou't let you stay in :own. I know that.'

"No. Why should it?" said her eyes. "My papa in the Ministry-and friend, briskly. "Come to Inverstroy. looking rather frightened. Oh no; I "That's just it, Yolande dear," said about the cook and the housemaid in know of anything that any one has said Inverness; and Archie will get the dog. to you. cart and horses for you; and we might even go down to Allt-nam-ba, and see that the keeper has kept on fires during | The girl's face flushed; and she said. the winter, and that the lodge is all right. And then we will all go on to Inverstroy-Archie as well; and he will take you out salmon-fishing, for I shall have my own house to attend to for a while; but we will make you just one of the family, and you will amuse yourwelf just as you think best; and if we don't pet you, and make you comfortable, and as happy as ever you were in

> ham. You will just see what a High-"I know-I know," said the girl. 'How can I thank you for such kind-

frankly to you, even if you fancy it would stand a little better with his constituents, and consequently be more at ease in his own mind, if he were left by Do i't you think it would be better for mean what you say-" every one if he were left a little freer?'

"Yes, yes-it is so-I can see it." "And if you were with us, he could give his whole time and attention to

"Yes, yes-though I had other wishes as well," the girl said, with her lips becoming a little tremulous.

"It is a very awkward situation, said Mrs. Graham, with abundant cheerfulness; "but I see the natural way out of it. Perhaps you don't, dear Yolande; but I do. I know what and home of your own; and your happy and settled; and he will give proper attention to Parliament while Oh. I assure you it is not I who would and you must have a salmon-rod ready for him in the spring, and in the autumn "Oh no; I dare say not-I dare say nice luncheons to be sent up the hill, not, Yolande dear," said the other, where he will be with the others. Now

exactly, but seemingly filled with memories-probably memories of her own futile schemes and hopes.

That afternoon they came in sight of the dahabeeyah by the shore at some how glad we should be to have you short distance from the town, so that among us!" the English party should not be quarterashore (with much excitement and crying eager interest), and waded across the thick sand, and then entered a far-"Will you come and try it? Will stretching wood of acacia-trees, they you come and see how you like it?" said | could find no trace of human occupapretty Mrs. Graham, with a courageous tion; the only living things being an abundance of hoopoes—the beautiful red-headed and crested birds were so tame that one could have flung one's cap at them-and wood-pigeons, the latter of a brilliant blue and gray and white. But by-and-by, as they wandered along-highly pleased to be on shore again, and grateful for the shelter us to make a joke of it here; but really of the trees—they met a slow procession of Arabs, with donkeys and camels. wending their way through the dry rushes and hot sand; and as the animals were heavily laden, they made no doubt that the natives were carrying in that is what I think too. Do you farm produce to sell at Merhadj. magine it is I who take him away on Then when they returned to the daha voyage after voyage? No! For me. I beeyah, they found a note from Ismat would rather have him always at the Effendi, written in excellent English. House. I would rather read his saying that his father had just returned speeches in the newspaper then see any from the interior, and that they both would do themselves the honor of pay

But what to do till dinner-time-now that the dahabeeyah was no longer "Oh," said Yolande, with her face moving past the familiar features of the Nile? Ahmed came to the rescue. The chef was anxious to have some pigeons: would the gentlemen go ashore and shoot some for him? The gentlemen flatly refused to go and kill those half-tame creatures; but they discovered that Ahmed could shoot a little : so they lent him a gun, and offered to the wood for him. It was an occupation, at least. And so the two women were left by themselves again. with nothing before them but the choosing of a costume for dinner, and the donning of the same.

It was an opportunity not to be missed; and yet Mrs. Graham was terribly nervous. She had an uncomfortable suspicion all day that she had not been quite ingenious in her conversation of the morning; and she was anxious to confess and clear her mind, and yet afraid of the effects of her confession. But Yolande had spoken so reasonably and sensibly; she seemed to recognize the situation; why should she be star-

For good or ill, she determined to plunge in medias res; and she adopted a gay air, though her fingers were walking up and down the upper deck, under the awning. They could just see the gentlemen of the party, along with Ahmed, disappearing into the

"Yolande, I am a wicked women." "I understand you so well; when she said, suddenly. "Hear my confession. I was not quite frank with you said Mrs. Graham, in her kindly way | this morning, and I can't rest till I have (and not at all imagining that she was told you. The fact is, my dear child, anything of a hypocrite, or talking for when I spoke to you about the possibility of your marrying, I knew of the wishes of one or two others, and I ought to have told you. And now I wish to "Then I suprose it will be Outlan ! confess everything; and you will for-Park," said Yolande, with a bit of a give me if I say anything to offend or alarm you-

"About my marrying?" said the girl. Go back with us. Then we will see do not wish to know. I do not wish to

"Then you have guessed?" The mere question was an intimation. with an eager haste, and in obvious

"Why should we speak of any such thing? Dear Mrs. Graham, why should I be afraid of the future? No:

"But there are others to be considered-one, at least, whose hopes have been clear enough to the rest of us for some time back. Dearest Yolande, am your life, then my name isn't Mary Gra- I speaking too much now ?" She stood still and took both the

girl's hands in hers. "Am I telling you too much? Or am I telling you what you have guessed ness? But then to think of my papa | already? I hope I haven't spoken too soon. If I have done anything indisbeing all that time left by himself in creet, don't blame him! I could not "My dear Yolande, I must speak | talk to you just like sister to sister, and have this knowledge in the background. cruel. Don't you imagine your father | and be hiding it like a secret from you." Yolande drew her hands away ; she

seemed scarcely able to find utterance. "Oh, no, Mrs. Graham-it is a mistake-it is all a mistake-you don't

"But indeed I do !" the other said, eagerly. "Dearest Yolande, how can I help wishing to have you for a sister ? But if I have revealed the secret too soon, why, you must forget it altogether and let Archie speak for himself. But you know I do wish it. I can't help Chinese men alone. telling you. I have been thinking of what we might be to each other up there in the Highlands; for I never had a sister, and my mother died when I was quite young, like yours, dear Yolande. You can't tell how pleased I was when Archie began to-to show you attention; and I made sure you must have seen how anxious he was to they had a surplus of \$14,000; this year

please you-" She paused for a second here, but there was no answer; the girl was too

"Why, Jim would be like a big brother to you; you can't tell how fond he is of you; and your father approv-

The girl started as if she had been

the whole difficulty: it will put every should he wish for more than to see Remember this!

you happily married? I wouldn't say She said neither yea nor nay; there that he would be more free to attend to was an affectation of maiden coyness; public affairs: I wouldn't say that was his reason, though it might be one of were distant and thoughtful: not sad several reasons; but I can very well understand his being pleased at the notion of seeing you married and comfortably settled among people who would make much of you, as I really some walls and a minaret or two, half and truly think we should. Now, dear hidden by groves of palms lying along | Yolande, don't say anything in haste. the high banks of the river; and these I am not asking you on behalf of Archies they were told, belonged to Merhadi; I am telling you a secret to clear my but the Reis had had orders to moor own mind. Ah, and if you only knew

The girl's eyes had slowly filled with ed among the confusion and squalor tears, but she would not own it. She further along. The consequence of this had courage. She looked her companwas that very soon they found them- | ion fair in the face, as if to say, "Do selves the practical owners of a portion | you think I am crying? I am not." of Africa which seemed to be uninhabit. But when she smiled, it was a very ed; for when the whole party got strange sort of smile, and very near

"Then it is a secret, let it remain a secret, dear Mrs. Graham," said she, with a sort of cheerfulness. "Perhaps it will always remain one, and no harm done. I did not know that my papa wished that : I did not suspect it. No how could I? When we have talked of the years to come, that was not the arrangement that seemed best." She paused for a while.

"Now I remember what you were saying in the morning. And you knew then also that my papa wished

"Oh yes, certainly-not that he has spoken directly to me-" But Yolande was scarcely listening. Rapid pictures were passing before her -pictures that had been suggested by Mrs. Graham herself. And Yolande's father, not her future husband, was the

central figure of them. Then she seemed to throw aside these speculations with an effort of will "Come,' she said more cheerfully. is it not time to dress? We will put away that secret; it is just as if you had never spoken; it is all away in the air-vanished. And you must not tell your brother that you have been talking to me; for you know, dear Mrs. Graham, he has been very kind to me, and I would not give him pain-oh, not for anything-'

"My dear Yolande, if he thought here was a chance of your saying yes, he would be out of his senses with joy!" exclaimed the other.

"Oh, but that is not to be thought !" said the girl, with quite a practical air. "It is not to be thought of at all as yet. My papa has not said anything to me. And a little talking between us two-what is that ? Nothing -air-it goes away; why should we

Mrs. Graham could not understand this attitude at all. Yolande had said neither yes nor no; she seemed neither elated or depressed; and she certainly had not-as most young ladies are supposed to do when they have decided upon a refusal-expressed any compassion for the unfortunate suitor. Moreover, at dinner, Mrs. Graham observed that more than once Yolande regarded the young Master of Lynn with a very attentive scrutiny. It was not a conscious furtive scrutiny; it was calm and unabashed. And Mrs. Graham also noticed that when her brother looked up to address Yolande, and met her eyes, those eyes were not hastily withdrawn in maiden confusion, but rather answered his look with a pleased friendliness. She was certainly studying him the sister thought.

(To be continued.)

General Notes and News.

The Queen will open the International Fishery Exhibition on May 12th.

In answer to numerous inquiries w have to say that Sheridan's Cavalry Con dition Powders are a pure article. We know them to be so. They are as much superior to all others as a good thing is superior to a worthless one.

Cetewayo's re-appearance in Zululand has resulted in a bloody civil war.

There is no remedy known to science that will so speedily and so effectually cure or relieve lumbago, chronic or acute rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment used inter- 150 Half Chests Tea. nally and externally.

As the frosts of winter vanish under the caloric influence of the sun's rays so does Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Stone in the Kidneys and Bladder, and Inflamation of the Kidneys, leave the body upon the administration of Dr. Van Buren's Ridney Cure. Sold by J. D. B. F.

Medical reports of the condition of the Queen continue to indicate improvement, but it is extremely gradual.

G. W. Mingay, Parkdale, Toronto, writes: "My wife had several very severe attacks of cramps in the stomach. Hearing of DR. AUSTIN'S PHOSPHATINE, and its pleasantness to take, I gave her two bottles, and she has not had an attack since, and her health is much improved.' For sale by all druggists.

A boat belonging to a man-of-war was capsized at Toulon, France, Sunday, and seven lives lost.

SAYS DRYDEN: "She knows her man, and when you rant and Can araw you to her with a single hair."

But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of Cingalese Hair Renewer. Sold at 50 cts. by J. D. B. The Hawaiian Cabinet has sent a pro test to the authorities of Hong Kong

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The Prince Edward Island Legislature was proregued on Friday. The Tory Government still remains in power. Last year there is a deficit of \$12,000. Where they will be next year cannot be foretold.

People wishing their Teeth to look Use "TEABERRY" daily-at morning, at It sweetens the Breath and reddens the Enhances the beauty of daugters and sons. Sold at Medical Hall, Chat-

Keep your Eyes Open,

General Business.

SPRING 1883.

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Full line of Samples, Our Stock is ordered from Europe, the United States and elsewhere, and with increased facilities for business we hope to keep all our old customers and make many new ones.

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A pallid and sickly countenance, irregularity of appetite, or great verocity, bad breath, foul tongue, great thirst, gradual emaciation, irritable temper, disposition to be picking the nose, are all symptoms indicating the presence of WORMS! any of these symptoms are noticed, or the pr Pleasant Worm Syrup, which costs but 25 worms are present they will soon be expelled and your darling restored to health again. If there ar no worms present the remedy will do no harm, but will move the bowels gently and leave the system in a healthy con itio PLEASANT WORM SYRUP requires no castor oil of

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170 A week made at home by the industri-And when you perceive any fowls or animals in your barn yard, or in your stable suffering from disease or ill health, mix public. Capital not needed. We will the girl said, bewildred.

"Of course when you marry, my dear. That is the obvious solution of the course when you marry, my dear. That is the obvious solution of the course when you marry, my dear. That is the obvious solution of the course when you marry, my dear. That is the obvious solution of the course when you marry, my dear. That is the obvious solution of the course when you marry, my dear the course when you marry where the course where the course when you marry when you marry where the

General Rusiness.

"Imperial Wash-tub Stand

Clothes Forks, etc. New devices for convenience on Wash dayave labor and lighten the work left to be done. H. P. MARQUIS,

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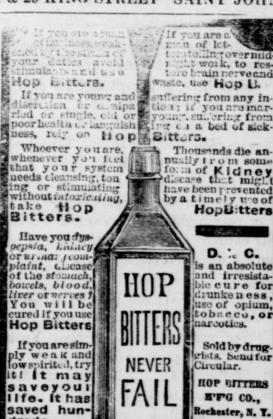
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