YOLANDE. ByWILLIAM BLACK AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD OF DARE," "WHITE WINGS, "SUNRISE," ETC.

(Continued.) CHAPTER XLV.

A PERILOUS SITUATION. The Master of Lynn, however, was not destined to get to London without an adventure—an adventure, moreover, that was very near ending seriously. Most people who have travelled in the north will remember that led in the north will remember that the night train from Inverness stops for a considerable time, in the morning at Perth, before setting out again for the south; and this break in the jour-where I am going, and don't much care. I have determined to be my own master a paper, "that I don't in the least know where I am going, and don't much care. I have determined to be my own master a paper of Eccletechan. Kirtlebridge went by like flash of lightning. And then he recollected that very soon they would be at Green. ing newspapers. The Master of Lynn, had accomplished these various duties; and now he was idly walking up and down the stone platforms of the wideresounding station, smoking a cigarette. He was in a contented frame of mind. had accomplished these various duties; and now he was idly walking up and down the stone platforms of the wide-resounding station, smoking a cigarette. He was in a contented frame of mind. There had been too much trouble of late up there in the north; and he hated trouble; and he thought he would find the society of "Owley" very tolerable, for "Owley" would leave him alone. He finished his cigarette; had another look at the bookstall; purchased a two-shilling novel that promised something fine for there was a picture outside of a horse coming to awful grief at a steeple-chase, and its rider going through the air like a cannon ball; and then he strolled back to the compartment he had left, vacantly whistling the mills of the mills of the more strolled back to the compartment he had left, vacantly whistling the mills of the mil

Suddenly he was startled to find a well-known face regarding him. It was Shena Van; and she was seated in a corner of a second-class carriage. The moment she saw that he had noticed her she averted her eyes, and pretended not to have seen him; but he instantly went to the door of the formality.

not going so far as that." saw she was embarrassed, and only wishing to get rid of him, and certainly that she would afford no information that she would not show that she would not she would not she would not show that she would not she wo that wasn't asked for. "I am going to Carlisle," said she,

He did not give her the chance of refusing; for he had little enough time in which to fetch his things along from the other carriage. Then he had to call the newsboy, and present to Miss Stewart such an assortment of illustrated papers, comic journals, and magazines as might have served for a voyage to Australia. And then the door was shut, the whistle shrieked, and the long, heavy train moved slowly out of the station.

friends and other considerations aside altogether. And they might have old times to talk about as they sat at dinner—by themselves—in a room at this or that hotel—perhaps overlooking the Rhine, it may be, if they were still in Germany; or perhaps overlooking the Arno, if they were in Florence. Fancy having only the one companion with you, to go through the galleries, and long, heavy train moved slowly out of the station.

the station.

"Well, now," said he, "this is lucky!
Who could have expected it? I did not see you at the station last night."
She had seen him, however, though she did not say so.

"I did not even know you were in Inverness: I thought was more at the station and the pictures; and to go to the opera with you in the evening—just the one and only companion you would care to have with you. Wouldn't that be a trip?"

Then he reflected that in a few minutes' time they would be in Carlisle; and this made him rather desperate; for when again should he see Shena Van—and Shena Van alone?

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The phaeton clattering over the bridge there one and only companion you would care to have mind."

Inverness; I thought you were at "I only went back a day or two ago to

get ready for going south." taking you to Carlisle?—and yet we refuge in a comic journal, greatly used to be old friends, you know."

a professor's wife, and for the society that comes to my brother's house."

In the first line was no longer inclined to submit to the influence of his friends? But she did not of course I am very sorry if I have that comes to my brother's house."
"I hope she's good-looking?"
"As to that," said Miss Stewart, "I

but that is of no consequence nowa-

"Why, what else is !" he exclaimed, But this was clearly dangerous

made ample use of the clear water supplied at Perth station, and her face was as fresh as the morning, while her

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"Did you ever hear of Allison's Bank Toll-house?" he asked.

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"Did you ever hear of Allison's Bank believe it."

50 OCTAVES and believe it." pretty, soft, light brown hair was carefully brushed and tended. As for her eyes-those strangely dark blue eyes Gretna Green marriages-it is just on that he could remember in former years brimming over with girlish merriment or grown pensive with imaginative dreams—he could not get a fair glimpse of them at all, for when she spoke she kept them averted on the spoke she kept them averted on the spoke she kept them averted on the spoke she in the spoke she kept them averted on the spoke she is a spoke she kept them averted on the spoke she is a spoke she in the kept them averted or turned down; and no trouble about it. But it is just at present she devoted them to the about as easy now, if you don't mind study of Punch He began to regret those extensive purchases at the station. He made sure she was at this moment poring over Mr. Du Maurier's drawings—for it is to them that women-folk instinctively there for the devoted them to the about as easy now, if you don't limit paying for a special license; and I do believe it is the best way. Your friends can get reconciled to it afterward if they like; if they don't like, they can do the other thing. That was instinctively the contract of the study of instinctively turn first; and he grew to what I was thinking, Shena—if some be jealous of Mr. Du Maurier, and to of our friends were to see us in this the formulated for the first and only time by any inhabitant of these three countries. Moreover, when she had finished with Punch, she took up this magazine and that magazine, and this journal and that journal, the while answering his repeated attempts at conversation in a very distant and reserved way, and clearly intimating that she wished to be allowed to prosecute her studies. He hated the sight of those pages. He was ready to devote the whole periodical literature of his country to the infernal gods. Why, look now on this beautiful, shining morning, how she ought to be admiring those far-stretching Orhits and the distant Braes of Doune! Here were the wooded banks of Allan Water; had these no romantic associations for her, no memories of broken-hearted lovers and sad stories, and the like! Had she no eye for the wide open strath they were now entering, with the silver winding Links of Forth coming nearer and nearer, and a pale blue smoke rising afar over the high walls and ramparts of Stirling town? He verily believed that, just to keep away from him and for heart texture of a first-class smoking compartment, and that kind."

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ramparts of Stirling town? He verily believed that, just to keep away from him, and fix her attention on something, she was capable of reading Parliamentary Debates—the last resort of the continuous in that many in ordinary life."

Into the saddle; but it she doesn't see it—if she thinks it isn't good enough—you drop the subject."

You seem to have been reading a good many songs," said Shena Van, rather coldly. "But people don't go town of Dartown, County Limerick."

"Shena," said he, "do I look ill?"

She glanced up, frightened.

as in duty bound; but she was clearly not very sure as to how to take the

"Oh, please don't waste any pity on me," said he. "I don't feel very miserable. I feel rather the other way. 'Ah, freedom is a noble thing'—you remember how Barbour used to puzzle you, Shena? Yes, I am free now to follow out my own wishes; and that's Shena Van's unfathomable blue eyes.

ney is welcome enough to passengers who wish to have the stains of travel washed from their hands and faces, to get their breakfast in peace and com-fort, and have their choice of the morn-master. And now if you, Shena, fore?" would tell me something very fine and "Oh no," she answered. "I have pleasant for me to do, that would be a never been farther south than Edin-

"But we can't always forget," said many," she answered, but with no days —I wonder nobody goes and picks 180

"At the present moment, to tell you the truth," said he, "I have half made honestly. "It isn't possible you are going to London, Miss Stewart?" said he, in an engagement to go away on a yachting cruise with a young fellow I know.

"I mean I wish I had lived in those days if I had had the chance of running the complete of the chance of running and the chance of running days if I had had the chance of running the

But he is rather an ass. I am not looking forward to it with any great pleather risk. Shena," said he, "supposing "How far, then?" he asked—for he sure. Ah! I could imagine another you had lived at that time, don't you

the title-pages of the magazines.

"And alone?"

"Oh yes. But my brother's friends will be waiting for me at the station."

"Oh, you must let me accompany you, though," said he, quickly. "You won't mind?"

He did not give her the chance of refusing: for he had little enough time

who are fond of each other being able to go away by themselves on a ramble through Italy—perhaps two young people who had been separated, and meeting after a time, and inclined to take their lives into their own hands, and do with them what seemed best—leaving friends and other considerations aside altogether. And they might have old for the leaving friends and other considerations aside altogether. And they might have old for the leaving is over there—here is the river, see!—

We wish it distinctly uns consideration to the manner in which she might wish to be married!

"Look! look! said he, jumping up, and involuntarily putting his hand on her arm. "Look, Shena! The village is over there—here is the river, see!—

I only went back a day or two ago to tready for going south."

"I suppose I musn't ask you what is in the was forced to seek in Abertaen, said she, and get married, what would you say?

"I suppose I musn't ask you what is in the was forced to seek in the was forced to seek in the world have no right to ask me such a question," said Shena Van, rather breathlessly.

"It is no great secret," said she. "I am going to stay with the family of the young lady whom my brother will marry before long. It appears that the professorship will be worth a good deal more—and there is no reason why he should not marry."

"Well, that is good news," said the Master, cheerfully. "And what sort of girl is she? Nice?"

"I don't know what you mean," said the she, and she was nervously twisting the magazine in her hand. "I—I think slopes of "Tintock Tap." He thought it was not kind of Shena Van to hide therself away like that. Her imagination would not warm to any picture he could draw—though that of their being together in a Florentine gallery seemed to him rather captivating. Perhaps she Master, cheerfully. "And what sort of girl is she? Nice?"

"She is a very well accomplished young lady," said Shena Van, with some dignity. "She was two years in Germany at school and two years in together in a Florentine gallery seemed to him rather captivating. Perhaps she was offended at his having neglected her for such a long time? But she was a sensible young woman; she must have understood the reasons. And now had he not intimated to her that he was n France, and she is very well fitted to be he not intimated to her that he was no circumstances—other circumstances in

betray any interest or curiosity. I wonder whether we stop at Beatshould say she was very pretty indeed; tock Junction?" said he. "I am sure I don't know," she answered, civilly.

"Has it occurred to you, Shena, said he with a peculiar sort of smile, "that if any one who knew both of us ground; and Miss Stewart sought happened to be at one of those stations, refuge in the pages of Punch. happened to be at one of those stations, they might make a curious surmise

"That was where they made the

But once they were away from Stirling again he determined at all hazards to startle her out of this distressing seducion.

On in that way in ordinary life."

"Perhaps it might be better if they did occasionally," said he. "You remember Jack Melville, of course?"

"Oh certainly," said she, with some eagerness, for she thought he would now leave that other perilous topic. "Well, I remember one night, in my "I ought to look ill-I ought to look rooms, when we were at Oxford tounhappy and miserable," said he, cheerfully. Don't you know that I have been jilted?"

Well she did not quite know what I know Well, she did not quite know what to say to that. He looked as if he was course it was only a joke; but it starto say to that. He looked as if he was joking; and yet it was not a thing he was likely to mention in joke—and to her.

"It is quite true, I assure you," said he, seeing that she did not make answer. "You said you had heard I was going to be married. Well, it's all broken off."

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look with different eyes. And there is a great deal too much of that going on

"Of what?" she asked innocently.
"Oh, of treating life as if everything were a question of money," replied this profound philsopher—who had for the

what I mean to do."

"You are going to live in London, pehaps?" said Miss Stewart, regarding him, but not betraying any keen per
Miss Stewart now returned to one of those inhuman periodicals; and he searched his wits in vain for some subject that would draw her thence. Moreover; he began to think that this

-that was the stream the runaway lovers were so anxious to get over. I am told they have extraordinary stories in "Indeed, it seems easy enough to many," she answered, but with no days—I wonder nobody goes and picks 250 Cases, Qts., Pale and Dak, days—I wonder nobody goes and picks 180 "Pints, " apparent sarcasm or intention. "And you have not fixed when you are going, Mr. Leslie?" she added, with a certain ern life is too monotonous—don't you

think so ?" "I don't know," said Shena Van,

"I can imagine two young people "I have never thought anything who are fond of each other being able about it," said Miss Stewart, with some

Inverness; I thought you were at aberdeen."

"I have been in Aberdeen," said she.

I only went back a day or two ago to the said she.

I suppose it sometimes and sine of that time, Shena; and if I were to ask you to make off for Gretna with me and get married what would not meet his glance.

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"There would have been no chance of your saying 'yes'?" he asked, gently. "I don't know what you mean," said

offended you-" "I think there has been enough said," said Miss Stewart, quietly, and indeed with a good deal of natural

Just before they were going into Carlisle station she said: "I hope, Mr. Leslie. you won't misunderstand me, but—but, of course Miss Vincent and her friends won't He had time to regard her. He had about us?"

never seen her look so well. She had "I do not understand you," Miss know who you are, and I would rather they did not know. There is always

"I shall be quite a stranger to you when we get into the station," said he. "And in the mean time I will say

Good-by," said she, holding out her hand (but with her eyes cast down). "And perhaps I care for them as much

as I ought; but one acquires a little common-sense as one grows up. I hope you will have a pleasant trip in the yacht, Mr. Leslie." At the station he got out first, and assisted her to alight; then he got a

porter for her, and raised his hat to wish, indeed, that Mr. Du Maurier had never been born—a wish, one may be certain, then formulated for the first that kind."

Of our friends were to see as in this porter for her, and raised ins hat to her with the air of a perfect stranger, as she disappeared with her friends. Then he had his own things shifted in-

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