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THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

CHAPTER XXI.

hadsome face a dark shadow fell- a start the memory of that sad day. "Yes, he came with me to London; and, uncle, he was treated ungenerously. That voice boy was guiltless of all wrong."

to madden me, I believe, came with that villain Tempest to Fontelle, one for her again, pierced his heart. all save in one particular-her being that she was one of the frail and erring of her sex; and that never in the turning the visits of his old friends; slightest action had her marriage and at the end of the week they all was stolen. There were marauding parties of hostile Indians was been broken; that she knew that, oh, Alfred! that she refused you, glow of a June evening, the stately it was a sad day for you both when looked more beautiful. Mr. De Vere's by the tribe."

eyes shaded by his hand, and made hands in delight, and cried: "Oh.

quetta! My high-spirited, broken- pleased animation, hearted girl! Oh, Alfred! I can nev- "It is a beautiful place—an Arabia he had been!" I have done her," groaned Mr. De for a queen!" she said, turning to Dis-

"She was cruelly wronged, sir; but with pleasure and pride. you acted from a sense of duty, and an glad you like it; it was my were not so much to blame. Let the boyhood's home, and my fathers', for dead rest! I had rather not speak of many a generation, and so doubly

"Her loss, too, has preyed on the mind of Augusta," said Mr. De Vere, De Vere, his eyes filling with tears. recurring to the former subject; "and "It does my old heart good to look on combined with the death of her



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By the way, Alfred, can you tell brother, has increased the depression lad Jacinto? We never could hear Ah! Alfred, I am not very happy in

"My unhappy idiot son? Yes, he is

he ever thought he could have felt

eyes lit up with pleasure and recog-Disbrowe sat with averted head, his nition as he saw it; Orie clapped her fate?" how pretty!" and even Augusta's lan-

er forgive myself for the great wrong Felix—a garden of delight—a home browe, whose dark eyes were bright

dear to me."

"God bless old England!" cried Mr. her suny homesteads once more."

been of service to Augusta, and that both health and spirits were improving; but it was only a momentary rallying, that soon passed away, and left spiritless and drooping as before, with her bonne and a book of prints, Disbrowe strolled idly out, attracted hour, Sauntering down the long, stopped in astonishment at beholding Augusta, half sitting, half lying on a bench, her long hair, unbound and soaked with the night dew, streaming he was obeyed. Wilton was adopted around her; her face hidden in her by the chief of the tribe, and brough hands, her whole attitude so full of woe, so crushed, so hartbroken, that a thrill of terror and pity shot through

young earl's heart. In her passionate abandon she neard not his approaching footsteps, there until he had grown up, and and it was only when he gently tried then present the half-savage young o remove her hands that she uttered Indian to my father as his long-loss tartled cry and sprang up, so white son." wild, so terrified, such a shadow

ords to express his deep pity.

is this? Do you not know the dang-

How shall I tell you my dark, guilty

nothing of Orrie save her birth, and Bright and radiant in the golden thing for them to take children and there were boards that needed nailwomen prisoners, who were some- ing, there were posts that called for loving you all the while, My poor boy! home of Lord Earecliffe had never times ransomed, and sometimes kept wire. With a patience superhuman

"And which was your brother's

gain any intelligence of him; they "And my poor, poor, wronged Jac- guid eyes sparkled with new and finally gave him up in despair; they thought be was dead. Would to God Broad Jumper

"Augusta!" cried Disbrowe, shock-

She looked up with a hard, dark, despairing face.

"Is there no fate worse than death? The dead are at rest; but there is a undisputed broad jump champio living death of guilt, and anguish, bition of Sylvio P. Cator of Port-auand remorse, that never knows rest.

Prince, Haiti, who recently shattered the Island remorse that never knows rest.

"Go on; Augusta." "You know, very likely, that these Indians were in league with the tories, and that the whites were very France with the avowed intention of brother of Grizzle Howlet-Till, they prisoners, and knew him instantly up in all respects as if he had been his son; taught to hunt, and shoot and live the life of an Indian boy, and reated as the son of an Indian chief.

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THE GOOD LOSER.



er, tilled his a cres making plows and harrows hum, while

John, the farm-

er muttered, and he turned to other John pursues his rocky way: thus some hero, born of woman, packs his burden every day.

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