"BROKEN BONDS"

Author of "Saddle and Sabre"

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

She had struck to some purpose, for was bleeding, and in lieu of drop that trickled from the he imbibed a fierce drop of his lip was b hatred towards the girl he professed to love. He swore that she should pay dearly for her scorn, and that he strove hard to keep his oath this man's mercy it is like to go hard

finds, as, trembling all over with indignation and excitement, she regains her own room. She will not tell her guardian, she thinks, of the insult that has been passed upon her. It might be awkward and troublesome for him. She has a gallant spirit of her own, this child of seventeen, and she fancies, not without warrant, that Rolf Laroom will trouble her no more. She is so far right that he rarely crosses her path afterwards, and then only with distant and respectful bow, which she as distantly and most haughtily asknowledges.

Stong were the bonds of love and and a strong cousinly taint in it. There are cousins and cousins—those that hate and those that love; but the dand those that love; but the object of his homage to miss him sorely, without extending to enable the object of his homage to miss him sorely, without extending to enable the object of his homage to that hate and those that love; but the double her once more than latter and cousins—those that hate and those that love; but the double her once more provided to enable the object of his homage to miss him sorely, without extending to enable the object of his homage to miss him sorely, without extending to sulways liable to ripen into something warmer. I don't mean to say that the dat present—nothing of the salways liable to ripen into something warmer. I don't mean to say that the dat present—nothing of the salways liable to ripen into something warmer. I don't mean to say that the war that there are cousins and cousins—those that love; but the double her one object of his homage to miss him sorely, without extending to ensuit that hate and those that love; but the double her one out that hate and those that love; but the that hate and those that love; but the double her one out the miss him sorely, without extending to ensuit the her object of his homage to such the object of his home that love; but the double her one out the half throw on his return, he is either a bad physion of the ward of decison; the mouth in particular shows a sign of infirmit

chuckle, the shiver that runs through her frame, as he names triumphantly price at which he will stay his hand. What will she, who say then? that first riveted your attention fully rejected his kiss once, say then? that first riveted your attention. He sees her cowering in the dust as liquid eyes and the mutine mouth—liquid eyes and the mutine mouth—liquid eyes and the mutine mouth— What will she, who so scor entreats that her eternal gratitude may be his recompense. He pictures her, with a flash of her old demanding fiercely whether he enough to take to wife a hand int demanding flercely that has spurned him, a heart that bears no love for him. He conjures up all this scene with intense satis has toiled for it, plotte for it, lied for it, these four years, and coarse, sensual lips wreathe with satisfaction at the idea of the venge-ance he is about to take upon a girl for her righteous indignation at his

unwarranted presumption. But the play is not played out yet and perchance that final scene Laroom so glories over is not destin-ed to be enacted. The original of that photograph may prove of tougher ma-terial than he deems her. Quite posibly, too, that her friends may scorn to accept safety at such a sacrifice that they know not the hidden side of Mr Laroom's character, they may manhood than to purchas their salvation by pressing an unwill

ing girl to the altar. view of the case was infinitely above Mr. Laroom's comprehension. He could not call to mind the man or woman either, that he would hesitate to sacrifice, should his interests

CHAPTER IV.

The Original of the Photograph.

require it.

We are proud of our homes, we English. We are went, and with som justice, to glorify the Englishman's fireside. It is a pretty, if poetical, idea, that sweet sanctity of the dohearth, that even if never is, at all events, believed in quite four-fifths of the women of giand; and those that do not betinued playfully, "we have not quite estimable women, with tendencies to estimable women, with tendencies to estimable women, with tendencies to the amelioration of their sax, political reform, dress, rouge et-noir, and interchangeables fine the results of the construction of their stating the construction of their stating to make a melioration of their stating to make a melioration of their stating the construction of their stating to make a mineral most of the pattern), are not the freshes where they quarrelled continuously; and there are houses in which, was described and the reference with the pattern of the freshes where they quarrelled continuously; and there are houses in which, was deveroned and the next two variety and the results of the plant of the pl it, although doubtless most tinued playfully,

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did agree—very sacred to them both was the name of mother. No great charge to be preferred

against either of them as yet. Dainty twas true, after the manner of hussars, had succeeded in "going" what he termed "a mucker," but his offend-

maundering over what that irreverent Dainty calls my musical box. and there's Maurice, too, grown sick of my singing. How rude of you, sir!" she continued, with a little pout as she busied herself about the tea-"No, Rosie," said Mrs. Ellerton

smiling, "I don't think that is quite the case. Few people enjoy your singing more than we do." "Yes, you, mother. You know it's your bounden duty to enjoy what pleases any of us, and so we impose upon you to your immense delight to unlimited extent. But Maurice there —how dare you feel bored when I was singing? If I'm snubbed by Dainty, recollect he does it for the

family, and I'll submit to it from no Maurice's only reply was a lazy smile, as she handed him his tea, and

"You know I enjoy your singing always, Rosie.' the girl, as she seated herself on a low stool at Mrs. Ellerton's feet. "He's one of the advanced thinkers. He's succumbed already to female agitation, He recognizes how clever we are.
He'd paraphrase Kingsley's line to
me this minute if he dared. If it
wasn't that he is afraid I'd throw lumps of sugar at him, he'd spout sol-

'Women must work,

While men they sleep, So an end to political groaning. Thank goodness, my lord," she congh doubtless most tinued playfully, "we have not quite with tendencies tolioration of their you don't come and turn over my

constantly treated her commands with as he clasped her in his arms; and est in. contemptuous indifference—did, in- with a warm pressure of his hand to deed, upon occasion, box her ears his brother and cousin, Frank Ellerton young sharply for interfering with or tra-versing his boyish machinations.

ne termed." a mucker, but his offendering was of no greater magnitude than the falling into that old-established military error, peculiarly noticeable in the Brigade and Light Cavalry—to wit, "the spending half a crown out of sixpence a day." But Maurice Ellerton had come gallantly to the res- loved Maurice in good, honest, sister-

CHAPTER V. With a Brogue in It

If ever a man should be wooing in And she, too, it is scarce probable will forget that afternoon. One of her many rings is broken, and two of her delicate fingers sorely cut she finds, as, trembling all over with insurance Elevant Polymers in an earn course in good and course that a strong cousinly taint in it. There are cousins and courses that love that should be wooning in an earn twas with the should be wooning in an early deating, but it was with the should be wooning in an early deating, but it was with the should be wooning in an early deating, but it was with the should be wooning in an early deating, but it was with the should be wooning in an early deating, but it was with the should be wooning in an early deating the should be wooning in an early deating the course of the should be wooning in an early deating the course of the should be wooning in an early deating the course of the should be wooning in an early deating the carries, and wish to test the progress of his suit, let him be assured that a should be wooning in early deating the carries of the should be wooning in an early deating the carries of the should be wooning in an early deating the carries of the should be wooning in an early deating the carries of the should be wooning in an early deating the carries of the carries well, replied Jennie, making description of the such length as to teach her face don't tell him what he would fain know on his return, he is either a bad physical property of the suppression of the suppr

seems without varrant, that Rolf Laroom will trouble her no more, she is so far right than and then only with distant and respectful booking man, just the wrong side of without varrant, that has a first place of the proper than the proper opening of the door, and Rosie, nas barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a browning in in the laugh against himself with inconceivable gusto. Still he had once given evidence in his corps that it was possible to rouse him, and shown made a pretty picture as, throwing off grace dragoon stoops down and kisses that scape made a pretty picture as, throwing off grace dragoon stoops down and kisses her bate least son passing her. She loves her eldest son passing her hat, she leant back on the soft but, with her head upon her hand.

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Gid agree—very sacred to them both was the name of mother.

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"Well, now I must be off. God of that. Any one in search of "nor"- of that. Any one in search of "nor"- of that. Any one in search of "or"- of that. Any one in search of "or"- over containing the search of the sain't half dried yet.

Story and have some support with us.

young man, with a courteous bow. of language here) "never-to-be-for- ly, "I say that we must drink "An' if ye'll allow me, I'll trespass on given fool to broil an extra rasher, or health." your hespitality. I ought to tell you who I am. My name's Weaver. I belong to the regiment quartered at Portland; an' the divils—och, I beg pardon, it's me brother officers I mane to interfering with a bright smile and quick little nod of endorsement, he replied:

given tool to broil an extra rasner, or neath, "Even Jennie, albeit she though was getting high time to interfering with a bright smile assent to this toast. She had listed the replied: usually call me Tim.'

almost imperceptible. "Well," replied Jennie, making des-

bad physi-himself for her amusement at once, and purposely delay.

But the quick Irishman perceived her amusement at once, and purposely exaggerating his natural accept, ex-knack of incorporating himself with Jennie Holdershed, though nothing claimed: nore than a little piqued at Dainty's "Is it

the folding doors that separated the two moms. A little fairy-like figure, the head crowned with masses of chestnut hair. The prominent traits that first riveted your attention in the fair, saucy face, were the deep-blue original of that photograph that Rolf Laroom had mused so bitterly over.

"So you want your tea, mother, do your," she continued, gliding swiftly you?" she continued, gliding swiftly to the table, "Why didn't you call ment, and far from demonstrative in a general way, yet Dainty always makes in the before, and not allow me to go on maundering over what that irrever—

The mother's delicate cheeks flush, she had beck on the stream. Her tall, well-rounded, symmetrical figure was possible to rouse him, and shown was possible to rouse him, and shown the stream. Her tall, well-rounded, symmetrical figure was possible to rouse him, and shown that occasion, that no-body had ever questioned since but turf, with her head upon her hand, but the whole wealth of her deep, loving heart has been reserved for that your?" she continued, gliding swiftly to the table, "Why didn't you call mother."

The mother's delicate cheeks flush, and her eyes glisten, as that scape-grade dragoon stoops down and kisses grade dragoon stoops down and kisses gra

esters" he invariably took an interst in.

Stop and have some supper with us.

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Jennie, tell that" (great redundancy mind. "Say, sir," he rep

"Faith, Captain, to say no to a good

—usually call me Tim."

Mr. Weaver's brogue always became very pronounced when he got excited, but though it never quite left him, there were occasions when it became agentleman with such an illigant turn for the mixing of the spirits as elbest improvemental.

"Faith, Captain, to say no to a good offer is against all canons of polite society, more especially when one meets a gentleman with such an illigant turn for the mixing of the spirits as elbest improvemental." That supper was a very cheery meal. The Captain was delighted

claimed:
"Is it the length of the diminutive into, which must always be regarded into, which must always be regarded."

the ensign, "what'd you be missing out of women for in that way, the darlints? It's mighty mane I'd think of the capacity of a man that couldn't preparatory to going to bed, drink the two of those toasts one evening in the week. Faith, as the song says, 'Ye'd never do for Galway."
"Wouldn't I?" roared the Captain

in the reading-room of the Amalgamated Veterans' Club—an institution to make any but bronchial or sternutatory noises. Still there are bright firesides in this England of ours all the same, and very pleasant to look appeared through by such.

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"You rude old monster, I believe, you were there and heard it!"

"Send her to bed, mother; she's getting tonight," cried Mautor of the same and very pleasant to look he upon as bright a family circle as can be well pictured. Seene of this picture, a landsome, well-furnished house in Portland Place; the windows of the drawing-room are open, to admit as dome the ead, I have always noticed as hand of the world. The two tell and the continued, with a gay smile, "it's a blessing, ye know, to hooked the opposite bank, I fancy! Troth!" he continued, with a gay smile, "it's a blessing, ye know, to hook something anyway."

"No, old fellow, because I am sorry to say I don't sen a dear to five this venue of romance still, when you of roman

! Holdershed?" cried the Irishman umphantly.
"Say, sir," replied that ever-th

Even Jennie, albeit she though ments, trolled out:

I sailed the world around,
And for three years and over
I ne'er touched British ground,
At length in England landed
I left the roaring main,
Found relations stranded,
And went to sea again.

vanished into the soft summer night. Jennie, sleeking her dusky

CHAPTER VI

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"You would. Such a chance of some one to chatter to you'd never have missed."
"I don't know about health, mother, but we ought to congratulate him on the stock of impertinence he has laid in at the seaside. A most unnecessary addition, surely, to what he had on hand."

Mrs. Ellerton only smiled. She was to well used to the badinage habits ual between these two to pay much attention to it. Besides, here the tray made its appearance, and was it not necessary to see that Dainty's name, she felt irresistibly indicated the point of the standard that he had on here to pour this wine for him, and perform out his wine for him, and perform out his wine for him, and perform out his wine for him, and perform on the such contents of the polary so the contents of the polary so the some one to chatter to you'd never mind a pologizing. Wr. Wever mind apologizing. Mr. Wever' replied Jennie smiling. Weaver," replied Jennie smiling. Weaver, replied Jennie smilin

dreamy speculation as will ever love him. Even tha er, so loved, so revered, and to all this means the negation of home, the luxuries, and she has been accustomed to for a moment fades from out

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Residents of Oakl Residents of Oaki out en masse last sion of a meeting ests of the local I ticket. All evinced est in the politica and showed their stable government mier McBride and the generous appl marks in support of But they demonstrate with the government. Four, contesting th - Premie Thomson, F. Thomson, H. F. Frederick Davey—cal way. A common wiches and cake a table beverage in ting hot coffee. The converted to the co hering converte cial function, and with every assura

No Reasons Watson Clarke, chair, remark election, in his op important that ha the past twenty yet that he was prett he thought the M deserved to be rett was "a big man." that in his strong of the province at conference at Otta cumstances he di should be any chewas prosperous, a ing in to develop resources. He adstraight ticket. The three Liber didates who appearare plain, unvarnimarked F. Davey upon. Messrs. The himself had been factory and desk arena without pu premier, who head "like Saul of old, above his fellows."
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EIGHTEEN LIDIE

Local Grit Can Small Meet Ward

It took the for exactly an hour o give their wor to 18 electors at school last evening explain why the placed in power servatives. Althe called for s ore than half a that time, and weary wait of candidates courage to appear small audience, as reluctantly neeting and took W. G. Camero and in his open did not think it make a lengthy nimself entirely Labor bor question. e Liberals had than any other I would be much Labor party had the Liberals. Referring to nomination in

think it was righ two constitue remarks by urgi R. Hall was than excuse for the stating that it v people thought th going to be elec the same opinion derstand why th ment was called ernment as in h ernment, as in personal governmereason why he w reason why eral party return they might introcesttle the difficult borer and the care Regarding the rms, Premier tawa with the in demands refused capital should have gone and agreed to the by the convention by the conventi-his special reques ier. According Conservatives and they show nen who could placed in power, said he did not c were elected or rerals were place not want any go he had his busin he asked not to had done somethi