YOLANDE. BY WILLIAM BLACK,

OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEON (Continued.) CHAPTER III.

PREPARATIONS FOR FLIGHT, Next morning his nervous anxiety to get Yolande away at once out of Lou- And then, apparently, a new suggespretty at that time of the year. There was little of importance going on in the House. London was not good for the roses in her cheeks. He himself would

tinually coming to stay with her in the of it. Then she had her ambitions too.

She had a vague impression that the In spite of himself his face suddenly were to be forever forsaking his public you must marry." duties in order to gad about with a girl just left school ? Never before, Yolande was convinced, had the nation such ur- with a laugh. gent need of his services. There were majority to go their own way, not heeding the warnings and protests of independent members; this amongst many other things ought to be attended to.

And it was at such a time, and just when she had revealed to him her secret aspiration that she might per-

railway-carriage was fairly out of the station—her father's manner seemed to gain so much in cheerfulness that she could hardly be sorry they had left.

She had not noticed that he had been more anxious and nervous that morning than usual; but she could not fail to light laugh. "No, I will have nothing."

That would be something to do. People wouldn't think we were idiots. We could have date the same to Suez, and see the old faces at Gib. and Malta; then we could have a skim up the Nile a bit, and, by-the-way, we shall have it all to light laugh. "No, I will have nothing to do. People wouldn't think we were idiots. We could have our sail all the same to Suez, and see the old faces at Gib. and Malta; then we could have a skim up the Nile a bit, and, by-the-way, we shall have it all to light laugh. "No, I will have nothing."

JOHN SHIRREFE light up like this—as they did occasion-

"And if England slept well from that three qualifications. That is all."

Indeed, he found it was no use trying to talk to her seriously about this morning it was because the little knew the fate in store for her. Think of this, child: I have threatened to throw up my place in Parliament altogether, letting the country go to the mischief if it liked; and then the mischief if it liked; and then the appearance would be that you and I fine apouch and Wavhridge and the seriously about to get her one of the seriously about this if he has given me a wrong tip, wait till I get hold of him by the nape of his Egyptian neck! And you needn't her future. She was well content with the world as it existed: was not the day or any of the other creatures of darkness; for you've only to get her one of the seriously about this morning it was because three qualifications. That is all."

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1831.

Have the whole place to yourself—at least, so Ismat Effendi assured me; and if he has given me a wrong tip, wait till I get hold of him by the nape of his Egyptian neck! And you needn't be thing for any bony substance I have every frughten Miss Yolande about mosquitoes or any of the other creatures of darkness.

The secondary route. You have the whole place to yourself—at least, so Ismat Effendi assured me; and if he has given me a wrong tip, wait till I get hold of him by the nape of his Egyptian neck! And you needn't frighten Miss Yolande about mosquitoes or any of the other creatures of darkness.

The provided is a country of the country of the three used kendall's Spatin Cure and have to be and is till I get hold of him by the nape of his Egyptian neck! And you needn't frighten Miss Yolande about mosquitoes or any of the other creatures of darkness.

The provided is a secure of the country of the till is not onger a country and the whole place to yourself—at least, so Ismat Effendi assured me; and if he have three dual's Spatin Right No. June 14th, 1831.

ire of me if we went away like that. In time you would tire. One would tire of always being amused. All the people that we see have work to do; and some day—it might be a long time—but some day you would think of Parliament, and you would think you had given it up for me—"

"Be quiet. I tell you the country ought to compel its legislators to go out in batches—paying the expenses of the poorer ones, of course—and see for themselves what our soldiers and sailors importance, miss. If I threw over tire of me if we went away like that. together, and what our foreign posses- this time."

Slagpool, and started as a Wandering law-I mean we should be two Wan-I have visited the fortifications of of 220,000 a year," her husband KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. dering Jews, you know, Yolande-it Malta, and inspected the Suez Canal." said, grimly. "I'd precious soon have

account as yours—"

Yolande said, with a similar gravity.

"You would become tired of being amused." You could not always travel,"

You could not always travel,"

Yolande said, with a similar gravity.

"Oh," she said, blithely, "talking about the North, I haven't heard from long felt it to be so. I feel it is a duty

Archie for a long time. I wonder standing. I had tired many things but in vain. she said. She put her hand on his to my country that we should personally hand. "Ah, I see what it is," she said, with a little laugh. "You are to my country that we should personally what he is about—watching the nesting of the grouse, I suppose. I say, Jim, said, with a little laugh. "Your well, papa," said Yolande, I wish you'd let me ask him to go with Yours truly. said, with a little laugh. "You are "Very well, papa," said Yolande, I wish you'd let me ask him to go with concealing. That is your kindness, who was so pleased to find her father us. It's rather dull for him up there; papa. You think I am too much alone; in such good-humor that she forbore to my father isn't easy to live with. May day, to-morrow, next day, to me; you aware that the confidence of the electorwish to make a sacrifice altogether; and ate of Slagpool was again being abused ingly. you pretend you are tired of politics. in order that she should enjoy another "He'll have to pay his own fare to

beautiful place—all by ourselves in the calling to her baby, which plump small Archie always has had for himself. I wide world !"

"I have often noticed that, papa," she said-" that you like to talk about dusky skin and silver ornaments and said, gloomily. being away, about being remote-" Something might happen to one of us."

don was almost pitiable to witness, tion entered his mind. He glanced at though he strove as well as he could to the gift opposite him, timidly and was only moderate, she had an exceedconceal it from her. He had a hundred anxiously.

"Yolande," said he, "I—I wonder that was at least attractive to men.

main in Londo, in some capacity or still with the soft clear eyes wondering.

"Of course," she said, "when I say I as his second wife, she was the only country must be a serious thing for a have thought hundreds of times of get-man in public life. She was in a dim ting married, it is about not getting thirteenth baron of that name in the sort of way afraid that these visits married that I mean. No. That is might become irksome to him, even although he simelf should not be aware have said that to myself. I shall not eyed woman professed herself over-

country at large did not quite understand and appreciate her father; that the people did not know him as "Oh, but, Yolande, that is absurd.

she they him. How could they, if he Of course you will marry. Of course glanced up from his paper and said : "When you put me away, papa." "When I put you away,"he repeated,

"Yes," she continued, quite simply. a great many things wrong which he "That was what madame used to say. could put right; of that she had no She used to say, 'If your papa marries manner of doubt. The Government again, that is what you must expect. were making a tyrannical use of a big It will be better for you to leave the and back, all for nothing."

the four-wheeled cab without any word that out of your head, Yolande, at once father's dahabeeyah—or rather one of tending from the rice can go the for always. But as for you—well, I than for his father is Governor of Mer. f complaint.

and for always. But as for you—well, them, for his father is Governor of Merdand yet, when once they were really don't you see, child, I—I can't live for. hadj, and a bit of a swell, I fancy. on their way from London-when the ever, and you have got no very near There you are, now. That would be

remark how much brighter his look was to do with a future: is not the present now they were out in the clearer air. | very good? Look: here I am; I have And when Yolande saw her father's eyes you; we are going out together to have tion seemed easily captured by the sug walks, rides, boating—is it not enough? ally she was apt to forget about the Do I want any stranger to come in to could be more admirable! Yolande injury that was being done to the affairs | interfere? No; some day you will say, of the empire. They had been much 'Yolande, you worry me. You stop together, these two; and anything ap- my work. Now I am going to attend pertaining to him was of keen interest to Parliament, and you have got to to her; whereas the country at large marry, and go off, and not worry me.' was something of an abstraction; and the mechanical majority of the Governshall say is this: Papa, choose for me. -for which she had a certain What do I know? I do not know en measure of contempt-little more than I do not care. Only a few things are year, without a Levinge!"

necessary-are quite entirely necessary. "Folande," said he (they had the compartment to themselves), "I had a horses. And he must be in Parliament. cried peevishly. "It is the only time of the year, Polly!" ker husband to the must Successful Remedy ever discovered, it is certain in its effects and does not bliste READ PROOF BELOW. compartment to themselves), "I had a horses. And he must be in Parliament. of the year that the Nile is tolerable. talk with John Shortlands last night," And he must be on your side in Parliament. It is no longer a cockney route. You "And if England slept well from that three qualifications. That is all."

arrangement would be that you and I fine enough, and Weybridge, and ness; for you've only to get her one of Yolande—now just consider this—that | Chertsey, and Esher, and Moulsey all | those shroud things—"

brance, Yolande !" he said, with a laugh. and the island of Malta, and such

Yolande said, with a similar gravity.

t is not enough that you sacrifice to- protest, even though she was vaguely I ask him?"

person was vainly trying to walk to her, don't believe he threw a fly last yearunder the guidance of an ayah, whose "He did on the Stroy," her husband

tell. There would be a difference. face, a square forehead, short hair in- don't let the black bear ride on your clined to curl, and dark gray eyes with shoulders." black eyelashes and black eyebrows. Then Mrs. Graham, smoothing her

> peerage of Scotland. joyed when Mr. Winterbourne said there was a chance of his daughter and himself joining her and her husband on their suggested P. and O. trip; but the lazy, good-humored-looking soldier "Look here, Polly it's too absurd. What would people say? It's all very well for you and me; we are old In dians, and don't mind : but if Mr.

something more reasonable and Christian-like than sail out to Suez or Aden

Winterbourne is coming with us-and

you, Miss Winterbourne-we must do

"The very thing!" exclaimed Mr. Winterbourne, eagerly, for his imaginagestion of anything remote.

what do you say?" Yolande's face was sufficient answer. "My dear child," said Mrs. Granam in an awful whisper, "have you got Levinge?"

"A what?" said Yolande. "You have not? And you might ave gone to Egypt, at this "What are you talking about the

saying," his wife protested.

"Indeed, she seemed greatly pleased about this project; and when they went into lunch they had a table to themselves, now, Yolande!"

She had clasped her hands with a uick delight.

"Oh, papa, that would indeed—"
But she stopped; and instantly her grew grave again.

"Oh, no, "she said, "no, it would do. Last night, papa, you were according to make the most of the holiday.

"Well, I don't, papa, "I don't be according to make the most of the holiday.

"Well, I don't, papa, "I don't, papa, you were according to make the most of the holiday.

"Indeed, she seemed greatly pleased about this project; and when they went into lunch they had a table to themselves, so as to secure a full and free discussion of plans. Mrs. Graham talked in the most motherly way to Yolande; and petted her. She declared that those voyages to the cure, and she is like a young horse again.

Well, I don't, papa, you were secured greatly pleased about this project; and when they went into lunch they had a table to themselves, so as to secure a full and free discussion of plans. Mrs. Graham talked in the most motherly way to Yolande; and petted her. She declared that those voyages to the cure, and she is like a young horse again.

"Oh no," she said, "no, it would do. Last night, papa, you were

and graw grave again.

"Oh no," she said, "no, it would not do. Last night, papa, you were reproachful of me—"

"Would it surprise you if I asked Mrs. Graham to take you with them for that sail to Suez or Aden?"

"Reproachful of me?" he repeated, meckingly.

"Reproachful of me?" she said, with inquiring eyes. But he himself was not ready with the correct phrase; and "so she went on: "Last night you were reproachful that I had taken up so much of your time; and though it was all in fun, still it was true; and awy I am no longer a school-girl; and I wish to help you if I can, and not be merely tiresome and an incumbrance—"

"You are so much of an incumbrance, Yolande," she said of Malta, and such parts of which Yolande would be delighted with it; with the people on board; with the ports they would call the first appear of the said along the African shores. Yolande would be delighted with it; with the people on board; with the ports they would call at; with the blue of the Mediterranean Sea. It was all a wonder, as she described it.

But she was a shrewd little woman. Very soon after lunch she found an opportunity of talking with her husband alone.

"I should be back for the Budget. Yolande," said he, gravely, "I am convinced—I am seriously convinced—that no one should be allowed to sit in Parliament who has not visited Gibratic.

"You are so much of an incumbrance, Yolande!" he said, with a laugh. The said, with a laugh. The said with a laugh of Malta, and such a laugh of

"You are so much of an incumrance, Yolande!" he said, with a laugh.
"Yes, she said, gravely, "you would places, and seen how the empire is held ire of me if we want away like that to continue and the incumtrance, Yolande!" he said, with a laugh.

"Yes, she said, gravely, "you would places, and seen how the empire is held togethur and what our forms if we want away like that to continue and what our forms is held togethur and what our forms is held togethur and what our forms is held togethur and what to look out, Polly. You won't have the whole ship waiting on you

Slagpool, and started as a Wandering have no right to sit in Parliament until "I shouldn't, if it brought me in £15,would be quite as much on my own "Oh, if it is absolutely necessary," Inverstronan added on to Inverstroy."

She spoke very prettily and plead-

you pretend you are tired of politics.
But you cannot make me blind to it.
I see—oh, quite clearly I can see
through your pretense!"

He was scarcely listening to her now.
"I suppose," he said, absently, "it is one of those fine things that are too fine ever to become true. Fancy now, wherever we pleased, resting a day, a was lying back in a garden seat, smoknews, a month, when we came to some

"He'll have to pay his own fare to Suez and back, then," her husband answered, rather roughly.
"Oh yes; why not?" she said, with great innocence. "I am sure poor Archie is always willing to pay when he is one of those fine things that are too fine ever to become true. Fancy now, was lying back in a garden seat, smokners week, a month, when we came to some

"He'll have to pay his own fare to Suez and back, then," her husband answered, rather roughly.
"Oh yes; why not?" she said, with great innocence. "I am sure poor Archie is always willing to pay when he is an always willing to pay when he is always will not always al

General Ausiness.

flowing garments of Indian red looked "That was because you were so awful-"But we should not be like the Wandering Jew in one respect," he said, almost to himself. "The years would woman, of middle height, with a pale awfully good to people, Jim, when you

tion entered his mind. He glanced at But along with her prettiness, which pretty short curls, and with much pleasure visible in the pretty dark gray eyes, ingly fascinating manner, and a style went to her own room, and sat down

be glad of a breather up St. George's like that, her mouth had the slight pathetic droop, already noticed, that made her face so sensitive and charming.

The had been secretly nursing the hope that at last she might be allowed to re
with the sect clear every more large.

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The had been secretly nursing the hope the hile a bit; and he says garrison flirt, and was obviously an importation from India; and they thought back—which you could easily save out of your hats and boots, if you would only be a little less extravagant, and get them in Invertes instead of in Louden. Will will be allowed to re
which save to pay you will only have to pay you could easily save out of the dignity of a matron. No doubt the dignity of a matron will be allowed to re
which you could easily save out of your passage to Suez and only have to pay you could easily save out of your passage to Suez and only have to pay you could easily save out of your passage to Suez and only have to pay you could easily save out of your passage to Suez and only have to pay you main in London, in some capacity or another, as the constant companion of her father. She had enough sense to see that the time consumed in his concentration.

The confession

**The we shall catch that; Jim and the captain are old friends. Your loving sister,

She folded up the letter, put it in an envelope, and addressed it so: The Hon. the Master of Lynn, Lynn Towers, by Inverness, N. B.

(To be continued.)

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