## FATED TO LOVE HER

CHAPTER XXVII.

During several days Gabrielle continued, greatly to Cissy's delight, to an swer James coolly, to look at hum unconcernedly, to throw cold water unpoble content of the constant efforts to please her. James, however, at this evinced jimself to be of a truly persevering disposition. The first shock over, he rallied his force, and applied himself, heart and soil, to the work of regaining what he had lost. Every now and then a freuzy of ital patience came over him; prompting him, follow what would, to end this suspendations are strained him; he called his force and plodded on. His anxiety about her health was a continual torment. Mr. Barber's letter, the hereditary doon, weighed on his mind; he could not help industry, and a similar of the work of him; he called his force sea many the presence of the carriage. The admiral jumped in a free health was a continual torment. Mrs. Barber's letter, the hereditary doon, weighed on his mind; he could not the plant of the prince of the season of the prince of the season of the prince of the plant of the prince of the prince of the plant o

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sid nothing of the distance from which e had been su moned; but Gabrielle feel for our fellow-creatures. Moreover, some speech of his was, and was artled accordingly. And mow she to the first some speech of his was, and was artled accordingly. And mow she to the first some speech of his was, and was artled accordingly. And mow she to the first some speech of his was the said to hold; "I could not bear to de!"

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"I should not succeed, if we did," said Gabrielle, a little wisfully, "But I have often thought that the spirit which as often thought that the spirit which as been at the root of everything high or noble, or divine, ever done on earth," "I wonder" said Cissy, meditatively work under the affliction of total but as the truth. Heapen would scarcely be beaven to her, she thought, without him.

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Where, then, was the calm indifference to this world and its concerns which she had brought from Eversfield? Where the longing after the higher world which had, at the same time, possessed her? Where, indeed? She looked at James, and her heart felt as though it would burst. How could she be resigned to leave a world where he was? Ah, she could not. It might be idolatry, but it was the truth. Heaven would scarcely be beaven to her, she thought, without

been so happy," was Charlotte Bronte's dying cry, as her husband leaned over And thus, every year, cry s, lovers, children, friends. often they blind our eyes to the Divine Love whence they come—the love which Love whence they come—the love which is their parent, author of their existence—without which they could be their existence.

When her interview with Dr. Wwas over—when he had stethoscoped, tapped and questioned to his heart's content, and had bowed her out of the room, Gabrielle went quietly upstairs, and, falling on her knees at her bedside, prayed—as she had never prayed before—that she might live, and not die. "Olivia." she said, some hours later, stealing quietly into Olivia room, "Olivia, what does Dr. W—think of me? Don't keep anything from me. I would rather hear the worst."

and laying her tatting aside, "why should I keep anything from you? You have been frightening yourself, I sec-conjuring up all manner of terrible ideas. He thinks you very delicate, certainly;

conjuring up all manner of terrible ideas. He thinks you very deliente, certainly; and he says that you require a great deal of care. But that is all: there is no disease. And he has prescribed a remedy which he believes will make you quite well and strong again."

"What is the remedy?"

"I can't tell you now. But don't look so curious. You will hear soon, never fear. Meanwhile, dear child, remember there is nothing whatever to be alarmed about."

Gabrielle was reassured, but the drawback, the drop of bitterness, which sooner or later finds its way into hers; the cup had look its first unsulled sweetness. From this time she began to relax in her coldness to James. The bare idea of losing him, of being snatched from him, perhaps in a few short months, and buried out of his sight, strengthened the intensity of her love, and inclined her to cling as if that could save her—to him. So, gradually, she ceased to avoid him and to repelhim; and every day drew them nearer together.

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"Well, that's a reasonable compromise. Take care, though, that you behave yourself pretty before the girl with the big teeth—Janet Chamberlain. She's a rampant scribe, and will use all in a letter. Indeed, I feel far from sure that she is not a reporter to some news paper; and think what it would be to pick up a number by chance, and light world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 200 feel world over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

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These were bustling days for Farnley. The preparations for Marian's wedding were fast drawing to a close. The troussean was ready, the lady friends continually came to feast their eyes upon it. They said they came to see Marian; but Cisey knew better. Cisey thought that the wisest plan would be to hire the national schoolroom, distribute the trousseau on nails about the walls, and advertise admission at sixpence a head—children double price, on account of the propensity to finger. The profits might go to the admiral, as a slight acknowledgment of his kindness in adopting Marian. Marian herself could walk round with a stick, and point out the best hits of lace. But Marian, even now, spent many a happy moment in ushering envious young ladies into the room where the chief treasures were enshrined. If was a continual puzzle to Gabrielle. She took a girlish pleasure in pretty dresses; but Marian's indefatigable zeal soared beyond her comprehension. She watched and wondered, and felt her knowledge of human nature increasing.

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may be carried to nonentifying. If we have egos, why not use them. My maxim is: Be natural. We are born with feelings; and the more that we feel ourselves, the more we shall—or should—feel for our fellow-creatures. Moreover,

Yes."
"What's the matter?" cried Cissy;
"what do you mean by profaning the
sacred mysteries of this feminine assembly? I thought you had gone home

sembly? I thought you had gone nome long ago."
"So I had, Miss Cissy. But I'm come back. Want to speak-to you."
The head and shoulder vanished, followed by Cissy. Janet Chamberlain looked after her with greedy eyes. Such incidents were to Janet's journal and correspondents what "accidents" are to

She expected a fond embrace to ensue; but in this she was disappointed. And the next moment he addressed Cissy—Gabrielle's cousin—as "Miss Goron." He could not, then, be Gabrielle's brother. Janet felt sorely puzzled; but the spice of mystery heightened her interest.

terest.

Gabrielle sat down again; the young man sat down at her side; Cissy returned to the bagatelle board, and the game began. But Janet contrived to hear, and—within the limits of politeness—to see, all that was passing between the two—friends, or whatever they might be.

(To be continued.)

BROTHERLY LOVE.

or, at least, the Pacific Ocean? Because, if so, I've got it."

Why are they horrid girls, Cissy; said thriele, laughing. "They seem very nice girls to me."

"Because you are so amiable. But I am thoroughly unamiable. And I hate all girls generally, and these in particular—because I'm obliged to amuse them. What shall I do with them, Gabrielle? James and the other men are gone out: and the clouds are too black for croquet. There's bagatelle. Do you think they'd like y game of bagatelle? Oh, dear!"

"Yes, you won't. You'll lie still and rest, Gabrielle, this must be the spirit I'd give the world to have you, and yet I make you stay here. Sacrificing my own pleasure for your good, It is the genuine article, and no mistake. Lie down, Gabrielle."

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"Restless. What about, pray. This state of things must be put an end to, or it will put an end to you. And so I shall let James know, in an anonymous points."

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coming an envelope, directed to a particular friend of Miss Chamberlain's, and inclosing a minute account of the evident attachment between that handsome Mr. Gordon and his cousin, Miss When A country is the country of the Robertson, larmer, on the edge of the robers entered the house of Wm. Gordon and his cousin, Miss Wynn. In which—watching its progress from afar—Miss Chamberlain felt unbounded interest.

The young ladies were soon assembled in the billiard room; Cissy, as mistress of the ceremonies, reigning supreme. With imperious majesty, she took Gabrielle's arm, and forced herdow fabrielle's arm, and forced herdown among the cushions of the armchafr. Then, shaking her forefinger at her, she turned, with comical resignation, to the "four horrid girls."

"Well' now we'll choose sides; and we're an unequal number. My cousin is too much tired to play. Suppose I stay out, and mark, and place the balls? Why, Mr. Morris!"

"Oh! Here!" said he. "Thought so. Yes."

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Aetna Observator, however, contends looked after her with greedy eyes. Such incidents were to Janet's journal and correspondents what "accidents" are to a sketch.

Presently the door was thrown open.

Cay reappeared, and, with her, a young man; whereat Janet's curiosity augmented, and she began to hope for a second romance. It was not toward Clasy, however, she saw, an instant latingual of the saw, and instant latingual of the saw of the saw, and instant latingual of the saw of the saw of th pressure.

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