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THE **Lady of the Night**

Amelia Makes a Success

CHAPTER XXI. A WOMAN'S COURAGE.

He sank down beside her, his hands He wanted to tell-her what he thought

Cyril! A boy who has done what you have done doesn't want any heard, read of. You must have dropped when the rope gave out! Cyril, my be unendurable by him. boy"-words failed him. "Why, if I'd world, you couldn't have done more. I ewe my life to you. Great heavens! island who would have risked it. upstairs, and Eliot said-And I called you a coward, didn't I?

"All right, don't disturb him. We've in her eyes as she watched him disaphis had once more; but she knew that Oh, for goodness' sake, say something, had an adventure, a pretty trying time. pear.

man of myself!" He himself laughed, but it was a treacherous kind of laugh, and there like that!" nerve, had vanquished her courage.

ns, put her open palms against him

"I'm-I'm all right." she panted. " was only frightened, upset. Go awayand let me lie down and rest for a bit I shall be all right then."

She threw herself down, and he covered her with his cost; then he walked away to some little distance, seated himself on a rock, and gaze out to the sea.

> CHAPTER XXII. RUN DOWN.

Almost before the tide had receded Nora rose to make her way round the cliff to the quay. She went without a word and so quietly that Eliot did not know that she had gone. After awhile he followed her slowly, but refraining from overtaking her; for the emotions which were still swaying him made him embarrassed and shy, as a man will be when he has given way to his

Nora went as quickly as she could; she wanted to avoid him. She, too, was shy and embarrassed, and worse-full of shame. Not until that moment had she fully realized what her assumption of the other sex entailed. She knew now that she loved Effot as passionate ly as he loved ber. She had known it the moment she had looked over the cliff and seen him lying as one dead; and this knowledge was the cause of the shame, which burnt her like

She could have borne the discovery of her deception by almost any of the other persons she knew or had come in contact with during her masquerade; but the thought that Eliot should be aware of it was agony to her. She remembered every occasion on which he had treated her with the freedom of a man to a boy, how he had held her in his arms, threatened to beat her; the words he had just spoken, words of gratitude and affection up at the cliff, and then at her face. ed on her memory never to be effaced. of her, but for a time he could only of the Grange, and still loved her; if gaze at her face, the cliff, and the sea he knew that the boy, Cyril Merton, in turns. At last he said, almost in- were she, his love would be destroyed, his respect for her would be turned to contempt and scorn. He was the kind of man who must respect where thanks: it's the finest thing I've ever he loved, and the fact that she had. so to speak, betraved her sex would

She was a very wretched girl as she been the one you loved best in the wearily climbed from the quay to the farm and sought refuge in her own room. She threw herself on the bed it makes me shudder to think of all and listened, and presently she heard you must have gone through! You, a Eliot come in and inquire for her. mere boy! Why, there isn't a man on Margery told him that Cyril had gone

disturb him; let him rest, poor boy!" Nora heard him go out again, and she closed her eyes and tried to sleep, were tears in it. The sound of that for she was mentally and physically laugh broke down Nora. She began to exhausted; but she could not sleep, laugh hysterically and presently burst her shame lay heavy on her, and her into a flood of tears. Eliot drew her to heart was aching with the love before him, and stroked the short, curly hair. which the shame stood as an insur-Hold up, my boy! Don't-don't give mountable barrier. She dreaded her way now." His own voice was broken. next meeting with him, and she was and there was a suspicious moisture in afraid, for the first time since the night his eyes. "We're all right. We can wait of his arrival, that by some sign or till the tide runs down, and go round | word or look she should betray herthe beach. For God's sake, don't cry self. In short, love had destroyed her





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She remained in her room until he Captain Marks is signalling 'Make

had left for the night, and the next haste." ish shyness, and dread of any further these kind friends going to well enough to go for a ramble, he told her that the wiser cour could not work in the quarry, could always the happier. take no interest in his plans; in fact, sire to have her with him, to express | Hodges saidthe gratitude with which his heart was

was off early in the morning, and did went in search of him, coo-eeing re-

waiting for her.

hold of 'ee. Mr. Graham says he've for tears. After a while she rose and been a-looking for 'ee for days past, went down to the quay. and can't find 'ee. What's come to 'ee? You'm looking as pale as cream, and , uberant kindness. your eyes is red."

"I have a cold," said Nora, "It's no

"I thought 'ee was tired of the is land, maybe," said Hodges. "It 'ud be Nora grasped Hodges' hand in silonly natural if you was. It's a lone ence, then she turned to Margery. place, and we'm simple folk, and no But there! Us won't be able to keep know." coming across to-morrow.

It's a brave bit o' money, and easy to get these hard times. There it it seemed ready to burst. be, Master Cyril, Mine and Shuffley's, and I could almost 'a wished that we hadn't got it, and that you'd been ob- dued and abbreviated. Sail was got up, liged to stay on for a while, for we and the Happy Lucy turned her nose shall miss 'ee sorely. You've made towards the mainland. yourself like one of us, quite like a friend of the fam'ly, as you may say, a old friend. I don't know what Mar- glad I am to see 'ee. Now I look at 'ee gery there will do."

Nora looked at her with a novel "I'm afraid I've often been rude and

You must forgive me."

ded gratefully. "I'm glad," she said; "I was afeared you misliked me."

Nora. "I really like you very much, Margery; but I'm afraid I'm a bad-tempered"—she had almost said girl boy," she finished quickly.

Hodges laughed with pleasant scorn.
"You bad-tempered!" he exclaimed.
"You'm the best-tempered young gennleman I ever met, you and Mr. Granam. And now he'll miss 'ee as bad as we shall—worse, most like, for you and he be ekils, and ha' been like broa turned away to hind her burn

"Oh, he'll be all right," she said Margery must look after him." It was now Margery's turn to blush and avert her head.

Nora was awakened next morning "Sorry to disturb 'ee at this ungodly pur, Master Cyril, but the Happy MINARD'S LINDENT BRLIEVES

morning the started, taking sume food Nora dressed quickly and went with her, to the other side of the is- down. Margery had got some breakland, and stayed there for the whole fast ready, and Nora tried to eat some, of the day. Eliot, naturally enough, but every mouthful seemed to choke hungered for a sight of her; but he as- her. She was going to leave the island cribed her avoidance of him to a boy- where she had been so happy with fuss. He wandered about restlessly, Eliot! It was all very well for her to and, though much relieved to find that tell herself that it was better she Cyril had come to no harm and was should go, but the pain at her heart

Hodges and Margery went with her he was possessed by the natural de- At the bend of the track to the quarry "You'll be running down to say

good-bye to Mr. Graham? He'd never But it seemed that the boy meant to forgive 'ee if you went off without evade him for longer than the day. shaking hands. He've told us about the There was no getting hold of him. He | way you went down the cliff after him not return until Eliot had gone down it, though it were a terrible plucky

to his own quarters. One day Eliot thing, more 'specially for a mere lad." peatedly, and trying to trace him. towards the quarry. She reached the Once he passed quite close to the hut where Eliot lay sleeping-it was spot where Nora was concealed; but only a little after dawn-and her heart she lay trembling and blushing and was racked with a longing to see him, she dared not face the ordeal, that On that night Hodges was sitting up she would break down, and perhaps reveal her secret. She threw herself "You'm like a will-o'-the-wisp, Mas- down on the grass and hid her face er Cyril," he said; "there's no getting in her hands, in too great an agony

Captain Marks hailed her with ex "Come along, my lad," he cried.

"I'm sorry to hurry you, but I want the tide and the bit of wind we've got: the weather's none too promising.' "Good-bye Margery," she said. kind of company for the likes of you. "You've promised to forgive me, you

'ee any longer. The Happy , Lucy is Yielding to a sudden impulse, she drew the girl towards her and kissed nanaged to scrape the rent together, her; then with tears in her eyes, leant on board. Her heart was so full that

The usual noisy farewell between Hodges and Captain Marks was sub-

"Well, here we be agen, my lad," ob served Captain Marks, "and mighty I'm thinking you don't look much the better for your stay on Lonaway. Nice healthy place, too-gets every wind that blows. But there, it's the land all short with you, Margery," she said;\ the same; and folks allus gets pale "but I didn't mean it half the time, and sickly-like when they've been shorebound for a time. The sea's the Margery's face flushed, and she nod- only healthy place; you can take my word for that, it's main early, and you'm been woke out of your beauty sleep. You coil yerself up in the stars "I ought to be ashamed of myself there, and I'll cover 'ee up with a tarfor giving you such a thought," said paulin, for it's a bit cold, and you'll sleep like a cherub."

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