Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER XXII.

"Good-morning," said Mr. Thaxton "We were talking of you, captain. Mr Boner was suggesting that it would be as well to attempt a little diversion for Miss Mildmay."

"With all my heart," said the car

"In the shape of business," continned Mr. Thaxton, "You have never informed me yet why my presence was wanted at the Park."

The captain's face flushed slightly. He had been waiting for this moment and now it had come he braved it boldly.

"I wrote to you at the request of Miss Mildmay," he said, "It was a matter connected with a locket of her father's-mine it would have been had he lived longer. But let us come in; we will find the ladies, and go into it—that is, if Violet is well enough. You, Mr. Boner, must come and ascertain that for us."

So, with his usual artfulness, he secured another witness for the busi ness which he had on band.

The three gentlemen went into the drawing-room, where Mrs. Mildmay and Violet were seated, the elder lady knitting, the younger, not reading, with a book open before her.

Mr. Thaxton crossed over to her. and, seating himself by her side, said, in the gentle voice with which he always addressed her:

"My dear young lady, do you fee! well enough to go into business this full of trinkets. morning?"

Violet smiled, faintly. "I am quite well." she said. "I al-

ways am. It is only your kind heart ness is it?"

"The business upon which you sent for me," said Mr. Thaxton.

Violet started slightly, and a dim "I forgot," she said. "I forget so

many things." Then she looked over at the captain. "Captain Murpoin sent for you; he will tell you." The captain, thus adjured, crossed

over to them, and explained.

Mr. Thaxton listened. "And this locket." he said: "vou are anxious to get, my dear?"

like to have it. I had forgotten it. Yes, I would like to have it; I must book-cases and secretaries. May

"Then." said Mr. Thaxton, cheerily, interest, "suppose we venture boldly into the ghost's quarters, and find it? | pointed." What do you say, Mr. Boner? Are you

The doctor smiled an assent.

"Yes, I will come. Auntie!" and examined it. she called to Mrs. Mildmay; "we will go together."

The whole plan, as far as this, had offering his arm to Violet, led the way the table. "Will you please put the to the closed chamber.

Arrived at the door, Mr. Thaxton close the room again?" tried the handle. "Have you the key?" he asked.

fetch it.

While she was gone, Mr. Boner ex-

"We shall want a screwdriver," he said; "the door is screwed up."



Get the full benefit of your food, - use

screwed the door. "The screws are quite rusty," he

sing the day on which it was first closed thus.' "No." said Violet, "it has never

been opened," and, as she spoke, she unlocked it. There was a few moments of si ence, during which the lawyer's

acute eves had taken an inventory of the room and its contents. dently not been entered for years

Have you the keys, Miss Mildmay?" Violet handed him a bunch of keys The doctor followed the lawver into he room, and, drawing forward chairs, dusted them and requested

Violet and Mrs. Mildmay to be seated "I suppose," said Mr. Thaxton, "that we had better try this old bureau

Mr. Thaxton slowly tried a key, and pened a drawer.

It was full of papers, which he nerely glanced at and laid aside. Then he opened the writing-desk of the bureau, and found a drawer

"Here it must be." he said, pointing to the drawer. "Will you look?" Violet rose, and, with trembling fingers, turned over the jewelry.

"These were my mother's jewels," "Is the locket there?" asked Mrs

"No," said Violet, after a pause, and with evident disappointment. "No

"Let us search another drawer," said the lawyer, and he unlocked th

This, also, was full of papers, bu

nothing in the shape of a locket could be found there.

"I am rather familiar with the od "Yes," said Violet, sadly. "I would dities of this sort of furniture," he

hoping to rouse her to something like ing running round the writing desk. "No," said the doctor; "I am disap-

"I will try," she said, and she pasthe ornamental part of the bureau. As she did so, there was a sudden said, hoping to rouse her, or to awak- click, and before them all the secret

There was only an old, faded piece of parchment.

"There is no locket here," she said. worked admirably, and the captain, "Only this," and she laid the paper on papers where they were-and-and-

And she shuddered. "You are chilled," said the doctor. "Yes," said Violet, and she went to "There is a draught here from that

broken.

The captain started. He had quite forgotten that slight A servant was dispatched for the evidence of his dark deed.



"One moment," said Mr. Thaxton

Violet made a gesture of assent. "A lease, or something of the sort," ctacles and taking up the parch-

"What is the matter?" said Mrs. fildmay, nervously. "Have you any idea as to what this

naner may be?" he asked Violet. She shook her head, wearily. "No." she said. "What is it?"

"This." said the lawver, tapping the document, "is a codicil to your father's will, signed"-here he glanced at the last page-"by him, legally and in due form.'

There was a general expression of surprise. Mr. Thaxton thought for a moment

with the document in his hand. Then he said:

"I am glad there were so many resent at the finding of the deed, and I think I will take the precaution of sealing it in your presence. May ring for sealing wax and paper?"

He rang the long silent bell, and a servant at his request, brought the

Then, with due formality, the man of law folded the document and sealed

"Now." he said, looking at his watch, "as it is important and only reasonable that we should learn the contents, I should recommend that sef were present at the reading."

"I will telegraph at once," said the captain, gravely, as the party passed out of the room, which was locked and



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system against cold. A Cube to a Cup.

In a very short time Mr. Beal, the Tenby solicitor, arrived.

Mr. Beal was the exact opposite Mr. Thaxton in appearance and dehad risen from a heavy dinner at the ing naturally-look, Mother! see if special summons with not a little of

"This is a singular discovery," said Mr. Beal. "Of course, it has consid-

Mrs. Mildmay murmured "Yes," and the lawyer, after conferring for "It is very short," said Mr. Beal

Will you read it, or shall I?" "You," said Mr. Thaxton. Mr. Beal opened the parchment

"'I, John Mildmay, being in sound

bodily and mental health, do declare will and testament. I do hereby bequeath to my dear and beloved daughceal and personal estates, with the exception of the legacies mentioned in my will, to hold and to have on these terms; that is to say: That I hereby ppoint Howard Murpoint, captain in in trust for Violet Mildmay, who shall of the said Howard Murpoint, that all oneys and properties held under my Murpoint, with the exception of the equests and legacies contained in my will; and I bequeath the sum of think we shall, it will be the fault of five thousand pounds, to be raised the German Emperor."

it," he said. "Let me take you down- assets, to the said Howard Murpoint charge and care of my beloved daugh-ter Violet Mildman and do beseech Fashion Plates. ter, Violet Mildmay, and do beseech

him to hold her as his own daughter at this document; it should be of and to guard and cehrish her as such. The aforesaid are my last bequests to servants and relations are contain-Dated the - day of ---, 18-. As witness my hand

JOHN MILDMAY. "Witnesses: Henry Matthews Mary Matthews'"

Mr. Thaxton looked gravely from ne to the other, and examined the "Is it in my brother's handwrit-

ing?" asked Mrs. Mildmay. "Yes, madam," said Mr. Beal. "The late Mr. Mildmay's handwriting.

"It is only my duty to state," said Mr. Thaxton, after a moment's silence formal, and that it could be set aside -I do not say that there exists any wish to set it aside-but I say that it would not, in my opinion, hold good in a court of equity."

"Just so," said Mr. Beal, with legal

"You say that it is my father" handwriting?" asked Violet. "I should say so. Yes, certainly." said Mr. Beal.

Mr. Thaxton remained silent. "What is your opinion, Mr. Thaxon?" asked the captain.

"I have none at present," said the lawyer, quietly. "I have not examinknow that it was an oft-expressed wish of the late Mr. Mildmay, that his daughter should be placed under your

"And it is so set down." said Viome to your charge, and I resign myself. Will you undertake that responsilver or stamps. the daughter of your dead friend?"

The captain took the little thin and and bent over it while his tears -by some miraculous effort-dropped "I will," he breathed, struggling

with his emotion. "I will cherish ou, as he says, as if you were my

(To be Continued.)

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1177.—A UNIQUE AND PRACTICAL DESIGN.



flannellette or silk may be used for this style. The garment is fitted by vailing long waist styles this garment is very practical. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 234 yards of 36 inch material for a 36

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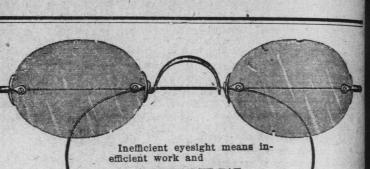
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By BUTH CAMERON

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any circumstanthe city ces which would And yet how

no more tact or ss than to do it! terner goes West. Instead of ill he can of the atmosphere of the ntry from those he meets, h of how much better we do these gs in the East. Nor is the Wester inclined to be any more hum-He doesn't see how the Eastern can stand being cooped up in such ll spaces. He thinks Eastern ners are cool, he depreciates tern hospitality. "Come West," says, "and we'll show you a real

instify that.

City Girl and the Country Girl. The city girl goes to visit try friend. If one were to judge her willingness to prolong her v. she is having a pretty good time, the cannot refrain from constantsserting the superiority of the in one way or another. n't see how the country girl gets without the theatre. "And how rd it must be not to have any shops dy. Of course you can buy a supof things when you come to the

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al Remount Division, Major Gen-Sir Frederick Benson interviewm St. John, said they had already ped about 35,000 horses from Canand the United States, the great of these horses having gone ard through Canadian ports. or some time hereafter we will be looking for horses in Canada," terfere with the Canadian Re-

igorol

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red horses and about seven hun-

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