sake him. From the window he saw Durward depart for his walk, watching him until he disappeared in the dim shadow of the woods.

"I will wait until his return, and let him tell her." thought he, but when a half hour or more went by and Durward did not come, he concluded to go down and ask to see her by himself.

In order to do this, it was necessary for him to pass , Lena's room, the door of which was ajar. She was awake, and hearing his step, thought it was Mrs. Aldergrass, and called to her. A thrill of ergans, and called to her at the sound of her voice, and for an instant he debated the propriety of going to heat once. A second call decided him, and in a moment he was at her bedside, clasping her in his arms, and exclaiming, "My precious 'Lena'! My daughter! Has no thing ever told you that I am your father, the husband of your angel mother, who lives again in her child—my child—my 'Lena'?

For a moment 'Lena's brain grew dizzy, and she had well-nigh fanted, when the sound of Mr. Graham's voice again brought her back to consciousness. Pressing his lips to her white brow, he said, "Speak to me, my daughter. Say that you receive me as your father, for such I am."

With lightning rapidity 'Lena's thoughts traversed the past, whose dark mystery was now made plain, and as the thought that it might be so—that it was so—flashed upon her, she clasped her hands to getther, exclaiming, "My father! I sit true! You are not deceiving me?"

"Do you sak what I mean? I have not you want father, and Helena Nichols was my wife.

"Wy then did you leave her? Why have you so long left me unacknowledged?" asked 'Lena.

Mr. Graham groaned bitterly. The hardest part was yet to come, but he with the same her father.

Raising herself in bed, 'Lena wound her arms around his neck, and laying her are all this, she could forgive and love him as her father.

Raising herself in bed, 'Le

the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward, he caught at the bannister to keep from falling, while a moan of anguish came from his ashen lips. Alone in his room, he grew calmer, though his heart still quivered with unutturable agony as he strode up and down the room, exclaiming, as he had once done before, "I would for rether see her dead than there was an interest of the rether see her dead than the word."

for I know I am not indifferent to you. I have read it in your speaking eye, and in the child-like confidence with which you would yield to me when no one else could control your wild ravings. "But enough of this. Time hastens, and I must say farewell—farewell forever—my lost, lost 'Lena."

Durward." far rather see her dead than thus-my lost, lost 'Lena!"

In the deep bitterness of his spirit, he cursed his father, whom he believed to be far more guilty than she. "I cannot meet him," thought he; "there is murder at my heart, and I must away ere he knows of my presence."

Suiting the action to the word, he hastened down the stairs, glancing back once, and seeing 'Lena reclining upon his father's arm, while her eyes were raised to the stairs, while her eyes were raised to the stairs of his letter, her own heart sadly echoed, "lost forever."

As well as he mach he felt a glow of indignation at Durward's hastiness. "Rash boy! he might at last have spoken with me," said he, as he finished the letter, but 'Lena would hear no word of censure against him. She saw it all, understood it all, and as she recalled the contents of his letter, her own heart sadly echoed, "lost forever."

As well as he was able, Mr. Graham the spoken with me, "said he, as he finished the letter, but 'Lena would hear no word of censure against him. She saw it all, understood it all, and as she recalled the contents of his letter, her own heart sadly echoed, "lost forever."

As well as he was able, Mr. Graham read, he felt a glow of indignation at Durward's hastiness. "Rash boy! he might also have spoken with me," said he, as he finished the letter, but 'Lena would hear no word of censure against him. She saw it all, understood it all, and as she recalled the contents of his letter, her own heart sadly echoed, "lost forever."

ened down the stairs, glancing back once, and seeing 'Lena rectining upon his forever.' As well as the was able, Mr. Graham find to comfort her, but mayibe of his with a sweet, confiding smile, which told of perfect happiness.

"Thank God that I am unarmed, else he could not live," though he, hurrying into the bar-room, where he placed in Uncle Timothy's hands double the sum due for himself and 'Lena, and the my think of explanation, he walked away.

He was a good pedestrian, and preferring solitude in his present state of feeling, he determined to go on foot to Canandagua, a distance of little more than adozon miles. Meantime, Mr. Graham was learning from 'Lena the cause of her being there, and though she, as far as possible, soltened the fact of his having been and sone was the result of cowardice—hidespicable habit of secrecy. When he as poke of the curl which his wife had burned, he seemed deeply affected, groaning aloud as he hid his face in his hands.

"And she found it—she burned it," said he; and it was all I had left of my Helena. I cut it from her heas on the burned deeply affected, groaning aloud as he hid his face in his hands.

"And she found it—she burned, he seemed deeply affected, groaning aloud as he hid his face in his hands.

"And she found it—she burned it," said he; and it was all I had left of my Helena. I cut it from her head on the work of the curl which his wife had burned, he seemed deeply affected, groaning aloud as he hid his face in his hands.

"And she found it—she burned it," said he; and it was all I had left of my Helena. I cut it from her head on the morning of my departure, when she lay she hid his face in his hands.

"And she found it—she burned it," said he; and it was all I had left of my Helena. I cut it from her head on the morning of my departure, when she lay her, you are ready for your graandmother? The repairs to the face of the hand which he had hid gently upon her forehead, replied, "I can bear it better now that I have you, her lively seed to the provided when, whe

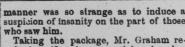
anty against his runnin' off!"

Just as Mr. Graham was about to start,

and with a magnanimity quite praise worthy, Uncle Timothy, offered his hoss and wagon for nothin', provided Mr. Graham would leave his watch as a guar-nty against his runnin' off!''.

a horseman rode up, saying he had come from Canandaigua at the request of a Mr. Bellmont, who wished him to bring Sugar Makers! Attention!! letters for Mr. (4raham and Miss Rivers.

"And where is Mr. Bellmont?" asked Mr. Graham, to which the man replied, I sugar Pots in the city. For sale low. that he took the six o'clock train the night belore, saying further that he night belore, saying, further, that his March lo



Taking the package, Mr. Graham repaired to 'Lena's room, giving her her letter, and then reading his, which was full of bitterness, denouncing him as a villain, and cautioning him, as he valued

CHAPTER XXXIV.

About eight Mr. Graham arose, and after a more than usually careful toilet, he sat down to collect his scattered thoughts, for now that the interview was so near, his ideas seemed suddenly to forsake him. From the window he saw Durward depart for his walk, watching him until he disappeared in the dim shadow of the woods.

"I will wait until his return and lot."

In the utmost astonishment Mr. Graham arose, and after a more than usually careful toilet, he sat down to collect his scattered thoughts, for now that the interview was so near, his ideas seemed suddenly to forsake him. From the window he saw Durward depart for his walk, watching him until he disappeared in the dim shadow of the woods.

arms around his neck, and laying her how I struggled against those doubts, face against his, wept like a little child. which were nearly removed, when by the

face against his, wept like a little child. He felt that he was sufficiently answered, and holding her closer to his bosom, he pushed back the clustering curls, kissing her again and again, while he said aloud, "I have your answer, dearest one; we will never be parted again."

So absorbed was he in his newly recovered treasure, that he did not observe the fiery eye, the glittering teeth, and clenched fist of Durward Bellmont, who had returned from his walk, and who, in coming up to his room, had recognized the tones of his father's voice. Recoiling backward a step or two, he was just in time to see 'Lena as she threw herself into Mr. Graham's arms—in time to hear the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the tones of his father! Staggering backward the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the lavished the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the lavished the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward the lavished the tender words of endearment lavished upon her by his father! Staggering backward it in your speaking eye, and lavished the lock had now here nearly removed, when by the evidence of my own eye sight, uncertainty was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made sure.

"And now, my once loved, but erring 'was made su

" DURWARD." Gradually as Mr. Graham read, he felt a

image, for what she was when last I saw her, you are now."

Their conversation thea turned upon Durward, and with the tach he so well knew how to employ, Mr. Graham drew from his blushing daughter a confession of the love she bore him.

"He is worthy of you," said he, while "Lena, without seeming to heed the remark, said, "I have not seen him yet, but I am expecting him every moment, for he was to visif me this morning."

At this juncture Mrs. Aldergrass, whoh had been at one of her neighbor's came in, appearing greatly surprised at the sight of the stranger, whom 'Lena quietly introduced as her father, while Mr. Graham clored painfully as Mrs. Aldergrass, curtsying very low, hoped Mr. Rivers was well.

"Let it go so," whispered 'Lena as she saw her father about to speak.

Mr. Graham complied, and then observing how anxiously his daughter's eyes ing how anxiously his daughter's eyes ing how anxiously his daughter's eyes in he had also sent a letter to his wife stone."

Is a resonable one."

"And your wife—Mrs. Graham? What will is a resonable one."

"And your wife—Mrs. Graham? What will she say?" timidly inquired 'Lena, will she say?" timidly inquired 'Lena, involuntarily shrinking from the very thought of coming in contact with the little lady, who had so recently come upbefore her in the new and formidable aspect of step-mother.

Mr. Graham did not know himself what he would say, nether did he care. The fault of his youth once confessed, he felt himself a new man, able to cope with all most anything, and if in the future his wife objected to what he knew to be right, it would not be proper, he knew, to express himself thus to 'Lena, so he laughingly relied, "Oh, we will fix that, easily her plaid, "Oh, we will fix that, easily her had also sent a letter to his wife stone in the fall of the parameters of series and the saint John Lena, with the foliowing the lotter at the foliowing clay of predeficion New Rathway Deben-lotten, will series will be nearly dark in the lotten will be nearly dark. The foliowing cli

ham colored panielly as Mrs. Aldergrass curtising very low, hoped Mr. Rierow was well and the Mr. Rierow was well and the propen, he knew, to express himself thus to Lean, so he laughingly gold the correst, whenever a footety may be a sought the doorway, whenever a footety like the correst, whenever a footety may be a sought the doorway, whenever a footety may be a sought the doorway, whenever a footety may be a sought the doorway, whenever a footety was a sound to be see him, if he had returned.

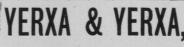
Quality going down stairs, Mrs. Aldergrass soon came back, announcing this research was a soon as Lean's health would admit of her must be some mistake. I will go down and inquire.

With his hand in his pocket grasping his purse containing the gold, Uncle "Gone" will be soon and returning to Lean, he sat by his purse containing the gold, Uncle "Gone" he was of the said was sorn, she also spoke of the reaction of the wally of five or six dollars."

Upon reflection, Mr. Graham concluded so, boo, and returning to Lean, he sat by that Durvard would surely own back agin, for he'd left things in his room to the vally of five or six dollars."

Upon reflection, Mr. Graham concluded so, boo, and returning to Lean, he sat by that Durvard would surely own back, as there was no possible reason for his leaving them so abruptly. As the day were away and the night came on, he sceneded so, boo, and returning to Lean, he sat by that Durvard would surely hung of law on the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same of the same of Lean, he sat by the same of the same

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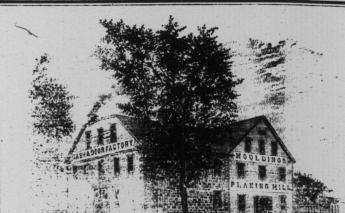
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