brother used spitefully to call her platform parade; but on this occasion, at all evenue, ahe had no concern adoubtedly distinguished appearance might produce. She was obviously deeply preduce. She was obviously deeply preduce, several times ahe stopped at the book-stall, and absently glanced at the book-stall, and absently glanced at the thing of the work of the various journals; and the book-stall, and absently glanced at the clock, handed the newspapers to be called back by the pretty young lady behing the clock, handed the newspapers to the pretty young lady behing the pretty work discussing in the precaution of the place, which there a few minutes, and forthwith entered the Station Hotel.

She passed along the corridor, and went into the drawing-room. From that room ahe had a full view of the control of the building, and is lift into make the control of the place, we was hing as half-maniac wife in his family so long as we had an cnight to object the second and third rate head, which they give to their friends. Bind then, in the end, they give to their friends. Bind they are quite they are found to the day, which the head, which they give to their friends. Bind they are quite they are found to the day, which they give to their friends. Bind they are quite they are found to the day, which they give to their friends. Bind they are quite they are quite they are found to the day, which are they are quite they are found the same and they are quite they are quit they are quite they are quite they are quite they are quite the

"and I suppose your chief occupation is playing billiards all day long with commercial travellers."

"One might be worse employed."

"Archie, let us have none of this nonsense. What do you mean to do? Why dou't you answer my letters?"

"Because you make too much of a fuss. Because you make too much of a gras. Because you make too portentous. Now I like a quiet life. That is why I am here; I came here to have a little peace."

"Well, I don't understand you at all," his sister said, in a hopeless kind of way. "I could understand it better if you were one of those young men who are attracted by every pretty-face they see, and are always in a simmering condition of love-making, But you are not like that. And I thought you were proud to think of Yolande as your future wife. I can remember one day on board the Dahabeeyah. You were anxious enough then. What has changed you?"

"You can get a dog cart from Mrs. Elder," his sister said. "And if you were very nice you would take me base changed you?"

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"You can get a dog cart from Mrs. Elder," his sister said. "And if you were very nice you would take me base. "And you pape and Mr. Shortlands to woo the hill have a way from Invernees.

"You can get a dog cart from Mrs. Elder," his sister said. "And if you were very nice you would take me base. "And yn papa not to have a stag's to your hotel now and give me some lunch, for I am frightfully hungry. Do you know at what hour I had to get up in order to catch the boat at Fort Augustus?"

aid he, either with indifference or an up in order to catch the boat at Fort ment.

Augustus?"

changing the mode of her attack; "but what you can not do without is the reputation of having acted as a gentleman. You are bound in honor to keep faith with Yolande Winterbourne."

"I don't think," said he, with a faint of the roll of the result of the

she was silent for some time; she was reading the story more clearly now—his continual travelling with Yolande, his liking for long voyages, his wish that the girl should live in the Highlands after her marriage. And perhaps also, his warm and obvious approval of that marriage—she knew that fathers with only daughters were not always so complaisant.

by."

Then it suddenly occurred to him that her. She might be the indirect cause of all this trouble and confusion that had befallen him, but she was certainly not the lands after her marriage—she knew that fathers with only daughters were not always so complaisant.

by."

Then it suddenly occurred to him that her. She might be the indirect cause of all this trouble and confusion that had befallen him, but she was certainly not the direct cause. She was in absolute ignorace of it, in fact. And so he lingered for a second, and then he said, looking up,

"You have no one coming by the steamer?"

it me of day, but to mark the movements of the moon and stars, are certain to need frequent repairs. Husbands and fathers often fail to see that their wives and daughters are more delicately organized than themselves, requiring corresponding ignored for a second, and then he said, looking up,

"You have no one coming by the steamer?"

with only daughters were not always so complaisant.

Two or three strangers came into the reading-room.

"Archie," said she, waking up from a reverie, "let us go out for a stroll, I must think over this."

He went and fetched his hat and stick; and the maid having been directed to go into the horel and await her mistress's return, the brother and sister went outside and proceeded to walk leisurely through the bright and cheerful little town in the direction of the harbor.

"What is your own view of the matter?" she said at length, and somewhat cautiously.

"Oh, my position is perfectly clear. I can have nothing to do with any such system of secrecy and terrorism. I told Jack Melville that when he came as a sort of ambassador. I said I would on no account whatever subject myself to such unnecessary risks and anxieties. My contention was that, first of all, the whole truth should be told to Yolande; them if that woman keeps quiet, good and well; if not, we can appeal to the law and have her forcibly confined. There is nothing more simple; and I dare say it could be keep out of the papers. But then, you see, my dear

said he, either with indifference or an affectation of indifference or an affectation of indifference.

"Is Shena Van in Inverness?" said Mrs. Graham, sharply.

"I suppose Miss Stewart has as good a right to be in Inverness as anybody else," he said, formally.

"Do you mean to say you don't know whether she is in Inverness or not?"

"I didnot say anything of the kind."

"Have you spoken to her?"

"Don't keep on bothering," he said, impatiently. "Miss Stewart is in Inverness; and, if you want to know, I have not spoken a single word to her. Is that enough?"

"Why are you here, then? What are you going to do?

"No, perhaps not. But when you asked Yolande with different eyes. You will see what thances you had at this moment, that you seem willing to let slip through your fingers. And why?—Because you have not enough patience to withstand a little opposition. But you knew perfectly well when you asked Yolande Winterbourne to marry you, on board the dahabeeyah, that papa might very probably have objections, and you took the risk; and now when you find there are objections and opposition I don't think it is quite fair for you to throw the whole thing up, and leave the girl deserted and every one disappointed. And it all depends on yourself. You are throwing away the best prospects a young man ever had, and all for what? For temper!"

"I don't call it temper at all," said he; "I call it self-respect. I have told you already that I would not de-

give in, in time. And as soon as the people go away from Inverstroy I will he; "I call it temper at all," said he had lunch at the hotel; and in due to the said accompany ing, they drove along to the canal, and got on board the little steamer. They had a beautiful sail down Loch Ness on this, they drove along to the canal, and got on board the little steamer. They had a beautiful sail down Loch Ness on the sail in the future if would be for you and for all of us in the future if spoke at all events would mend, surely. She, at all events would mend, surely. She, at all events would he he hill the the

height of the hill that their horses had and they drove on without stopping. Height of the hill that their horses had and they drove on without stopping. Height of the hill that their horses had and they drove on without stopping. When they arrived at the bridge the Foyers and Lynn.

As they were slowly steaming in to Foyers pier, pretty Mrs. Graham said:
"I wonder a that can be Yolande changing the mode of her attack; "but herself in that dog-cart? Yes, it is;
"Now," said Yolande, brightly, "I

look the Radical papa, but a mamma who might at any moment figure in a police court—I think not even you could get him to stand that."

"But, Archie, this is dreadful!" Mrs. Graham exclaimed again.

"I daresay it is. It is the fact however."

"And that is why he was so anxious to get Yolande away from London," she said thoughtfully. "Poor man, what a terrible life to lead!"

She was silent for some time; she

TOLANDE.

By WILLIAM BLACK,

ADTRICO OF "BRANDON BRLIA." "MACISOD OF DARK," "WHEN WINES, "SUSRING," ETC.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXI.

CONTRITION.

Mrs. Graham, attended by her maid, and dressed in one of the most striking of her costumes, was slowly pacing up and down the loud-echoing railway station at Inverness. This was what her brother used spitefully to call her platform parade; but on this occasion, at all events, she had no concern about they are forgotten altogether; it is as if the skull and the horns. Then they begin to improve their collection by weeding out the second and third rate heads, which they give to their friends, Bnd then, in the end, they are quite disappointed with anything short of a royal. I went in to Macleay's a day or two ago and asked him to push on with that head. I thought Mr. Shortlands would like to see how it looked hung up in the lodge, and I thought you might like to see it too."

"It was very kind of you," she said, "Has the great hare drive come off?" he asked—and surely he was trying to be as pleasant as he could be. "Oh, I think you said it was to be to-morrow.

"Am I anxious to go far to put matters straight?"

"You ought to be for the sake of Miss Winterbourne," said his sister, with much coolness.

"You know well enough. It is not fer nothing I have come all the way from Inverstroy."

"You must have got up early," he remarked.

"I waat to know what you are doing here."

"Yes," said she, with some bitterness, "and I suppose your chief occupation is playing billiards all day long with commercial travellers."

"One might be worse employed."

"Am I anxious to go far to put matters straight?"

"You ought to be—for the sake of the sake

Now it sounded well in her ears that adve

faith with Yolande Winterbourne."

"I don't think," said he, with a faint touch of scorn, "that the mutual excess of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back there will be nothing of the kind!" his sister exclaimed. "How can you be so unreasonable?"

"You don't know the worst of it," said he, gloomily. "I only got to know the other day. Yolande's mother is alive—an opium drinker. Off her head at times; kicks up rows in the streets: and they are halless because."

"I don't think," said he, with a faint touch of scorn, "that the mutual excess of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers and Allt-nam-back of courtesy which has been interchanged between Lynn Towers a

know the other day. Yolande's mother is alive—an opium drinker. Off her head at times; kicks up rows in the streets; and they are helpless, because they have all been in this conspiracy to keep it back from Yolande—"

"You don't mean that, Archie!" his sister exclaimed, looking very grave.
"I do, though. And you know, his lordship might in time be got to overlook the Radical papa, but a mamma who might at any moment figure in a lime."

"You are going to Lynn? Shall I

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"And my papa not to have a stag's head to take back as well as Mr. Shortlands?" she said in great disappointment.

"Oh, but if you like he shall have a finer head to take back than any he would be likely to get in half a dozen woul

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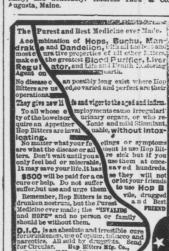
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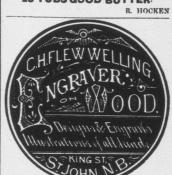
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