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"I cannot rest anywhere, Jelly. I want to know how she is. She is my only friend on this side of the wide world." "Well now, Miss Ellen, look here—you may come in and stay with her, whilst I am away; I was going to call Ann. But mind

you don't talk to her."
Hastily throwing on a shawl, Jelly started for Dallory Hall. It was an inclement night, pouring with rain. And Ellen Adair took up her place in silence by the side of the dying woman, for she was dying, how-ever ignorant they might be of the fact. Apart from Eilen's natural grief for Mrs. Cumberland, thoughts of what her own situation would be, if she lost her, could but intrude on her mind, bringing all sorts of perplexity with them. It seemed to her that she would be left without home or protector in the wide world.

CHAPTER XX.

For a wonder, the dinner-table at Dallery Hall included only the family party. Madam headed it; Mr. North was at the she foot; Richard on one side; Matiida on the other. Scarcely a word was being spoken. Madam was in one of her imperious humors—when, indeed, was she out of them? the servents waited in out of them?-the servants waited in

Suddenly there rang out a loud peal from the hall-bell. Richard, who was already beginning to be dis urbed by vague fears as to what his ex-workmen's hostilities might make them do, sat back in his chair absently,

"Are you expecting any one, Dick?" asked his father. "No, sir. Unless it be a message to call

it was, however, a message for Mr. North; not for Richard. Mrs. Cumberland wanted to see him. "On the instant," the servant added; for so Jelly had imperatively put

Mr. North laid down his knife and fork and looked at the man. He did not under-"Mrs. Cumberland is at Eastsea," he

"No, sir, she just got home, and she wants to see you very particular. "It's the lady's maid who has brought the message."

"Mr. North cannot go," broke forth madam to the servant. "Go and say so." But Jelly, to whom the words penetrated as she stood in the hall, had no notion of her mistress's wishes being set at nought by madam. Jelly had a great deal of calm moral and physical courage—in spite of the supernatural terrors that had recently influenced her - some persons might have said her share of calm impudence also; and he made no ceremony of putting her black bonnet inside the room.
"My mistress is dying, sir; I don't think

there can be a doubt of it," she said advancing to Mr. North. "She wishes to say a few last words to you, if you'll please to come. There's no time to be lost, sir. Bless me! - poor Fanny!" cried Mr.

North, rising, his hands beginning to tremble a little. I'll come at once, Jelly." "You will not go," spoke madam, as if she were issuing an imperial edict.

*I must go," said Mr. North.

hear, madam, that she is dying?"

'I say you shall not go. "The wishes of the dying must be respected by the living," interposed Jelly, still addressing Mr. North. "Otherwise there's no telling what should might have

no telling what ghost's might haunt em after. The words were somewhat obscure, but their meaning was sufficiently plain. Mr. North took a step or two towards the door; madam came quickly round and placed her-

'My will is law in this house, and out of it you do not go.' For a minute or two Mr. North looked ntterly helpless; then cast an appealing look

at his son. Richard rose, laying down his table-napkin, "Leave the room for a minute," he quietly said to the servants, including Jelly. And

they filed out.

"My dearfather, is it your wish to see Mrs. Cumberland?"
"Oh, Dick, you know it is," spoke the poor brow-beaten man. "There's little left to me in life to care for now: but if I let her die without going to see her there will be

"Then you shall go," said Richard. Madam turned to him in furious anger. "How dare you attempt to oppose me, Richard North? I say your father shall not go forth at the beck and call of this crazy

"Madam, I say he shall," calmly spoke

'Do you defy me? Has it come to that?" "Why yes, if you force it upon me; it is not my fault. Pardon me if I speak plainly —if I set you right upon one point, madam," he added. "You have just said your will is law in the house and out of it; in future it must, on some occasions, yield to mine. This is one of them. My father will go to Mrs. Cumberland's. Say no more, madam; it will be useless; and I am about to admit the servants."

From sheer amazement madam was silent. The resolution born of conscious power to will and to execute lay in every tone and glance of Richard North. Before she could rally her energies, the door was opened to the servants, and she heard Richard's order to make ready and bring around the close

carriage. Instantly.
"Mr. North will be with your mistress as

goon as you are, Jelly," said he. And Jelly curtsied as she took her departure. But a scene ensued. Madam had called Mrs. Cumberland a crazy woman; she seemed nothing less herself. Whatever her private objection might have been to her lusband's holding an interview with Mrs. Cumberland - and there could be no doubt that she had one-Richard fairly thought she was going mad in her frenzied attempts to prevent it. She stamped, she raved, she threatened Mr. North, she violently pushed him into his chair, she ordered the servants to bar the house doors against him; she was in fact as nearly mad as a woman out of an asylum could be. Matilda cried; indifferent as that young lady remained in general to her mother's ordinary fits of temper, she was frightened now. The servants collected in dark nocks of the hall, and stood peeping; Mr. North stole into his parlor, and thence, by the window, to a bench in the garden, where he sat in the dark and the rain, trembling from head to foot. Of his own accord he had surely never dared to go, after this; but Richard was his sheet anchor. Richard alone maintained his calm equanimity, and carried matters through. The servants obeyed his slightest word; with sure instinct they saw who could be, and was, the Hall's real master; and the carriage came to the door. But all this had caused delay. And yet more might have been caused—for what will

an unrestrained and determined woman not

the wet gravel struck on madam's ear, her violence culminated in a species of fainting-fit. For the time at least she could not move, and Richard took the opportunity to

conduct his father to the carriage, It was astonishing how confidingly the old man trusted to Richard's protection.

"Won't you come also, Dick? I hardly dare go alone. She'd be capable of coming afterness were know." after me, you know."
Richard's answer was to step in beside him.

It was eight o'clock when they reached Mrs. Cumberland's. Jelly, with a reprochful face, showed them into a sitting-room. "You can't go up now, sir; you will have to wait!" said she.
"Is she any better?" asked Richard.

"She's worse," replied Jelly; "getting weaker and weaker with every quarter-of-an-hour. Dr. Rane thinks she'll not last till morning. I don't. The clergyman's up there now.

And when the time came for Mr. North to be introduced into the room, Mrs. Cumberland was almost beyond speaking to him. They were alone-for she motioned the others away. Mr. North never afterwards settled with himself what the especial point could have been that she had wished to see him upon; unless it was the request that he should take charge of Ellen Adair.

Her words were faint and few, and apparently disjointed, at times seeming to have no connection one with another. Mr. North-sitting on a chair in front of her, holding one of her hands, bending down his ear to catch what fell from her white lipsthought her mind wandered a little. asked him to protect Etten Adair-to take her home to the Hali until she should be claimed by her husband or her father. It might be only a few days, she added, before the former came, and he would probably wish the marriage to take place at once; if so, it had better be done. Then she went on to say something about Arthur Bohun, which Mr. North could not catch at all. And then she passed abruptly to the matter of the anoymous letter.

"John, you will forgive it! You will forgive it!" she implored, feebly clasping the hand in which hers lay. "Forgive it?" returned Mr. North, not in

dissent but in surprise that she should allude to the subject. "For my sake, John. We were friends and playfellows in the old days—though you were older than I. You will forgive it. John, for my sake; because I am dying, and because I ask it of you."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The present condition of the Nicaraguan involvement appears to be this: The United States distietly refuses to reopen the Mosquito question at the point where negotiations were in progress a year ago, when the only law in the disputed territory emanated from Chief Clarence and the filibustering supporters he had gathered around him. The reopening of the question at this point appears to be what Great Britain desires. It is held by the United States that the new Government established a vast improvement upon the irresponsible rule of an ignorant half-breed, and that Great Britain, in common with the United States and other countries, in the interest of commerce, should now be willing to hold an organized government to account for the maintenance of order and for the protection of foreign interests in that sparsely settled country. While to some extent the negotiations which England herself invited under pressure, looking to the abrogation of the treaty of Nicaragua, involved the threshing over of much old straw, the indisputable facts remain that Great Britain has known and tacitly agreed to the new order of control which has existed at Bluefields for several months; that Great Britain has been fully aware of the approval extended by the United States to the Nicaraguan resumption of responsibility for the preservation of law and order there, and that Great Britain has refrained, until goaded by the expulsion of ex-Consul Hatch, from rehabilitating the claims of an ancient tribe of Indians whose present members consist of Jamaica negroes, halfbreeds and law-existing whites of various nationalities. Under these circumstances the United States could hardly do otherwise than firmly resist an attempt to return to the old order of things. For 40 years not the slightest progress had resulted from the continuous and exasperating negotiations growing out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, with its voluminous correspondence, until Nicaragua secured complete control of the Mosquito territory last

With the recollection of this hopeless discussion of a question forced upon the present Administration, it is regarded as certain that the United States will not be induced to again throw open to profitless discussion the principles of the Monroe doctrine, which are now held to be firmly established beyond any possible friendly

contention by a foreign power. Notwithstanding the natural desire of the naval authorities to disclaim any menace to a friendly country in the announced intention to maintain unusually large fleets on both coasts of Central America this winter it is not denied that the ships are held in readiness to proceed under telegraphic orders, nor is it regarded as probable that the fleets while cruising near Nicaragua, Panama or Venezuela will ever passively encourage any disrespect for the American flag in those waters. THE NICARAGUA CANAL SCHEME.

The condition of the Nicaraguan Canal project, which seems to figure in the pres ent embroglio to an important extent, is this: At the last session of Congress a bill was unanimously reported from the House committee on commerce providing for a United States Governmental construction and control of the Nicaragua Canal. The bill authorized an issue of bonds amounting to \$70,000,000 by the Government for a term of 30 years, to bear interest at 5 per cent. It was proposed to pay to the incorporators of the Maritime Company, of which Warner Miller, of New York, is president, \$3,500,000 of stock in the new company for the charter obtained by them from Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and also to reimburse them in stock for the sums expended by them in the preliminary work of building the canal. The Governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica were also to receive in stock the amount guaranteed to them by the Maritime Company, while the remainder would be held by the United States Government. The management of the canal was delegated to a board of eleven directors, eight representing the United States and the other three the Governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica and the Maritime Company respectively. The sentiment of the House seemed favorable to the measure, but Speaker Crisp objected to it, and it was not called up. It is understood that strong pressure will be brought upon him to make it a special order between now and the holiday recess.

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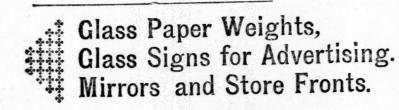
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