TANGLED -

Arthur, thinking they will wait — and wait. Seeing you with that girl — the world calls her good-looking, I believe - I grew into at awful fright for your sake. It would be most disastrous for you to marry beneath your rank - a Bohun never holds up his head afterwards, if he does that; and I thought I ought to speak a word of warning to you. You must take a suitable wife when you do marry - one fitted to mate with the future Sir Arthur Bohun."

"To mate with plain Arthur Bohun. To call me the future Sir Arthur is stretching possibility very wide indeed, madam," he

added, laughing.

"Not at all. You will as surely succeed as that I am telling you so. Look at that puny James Bohun! A few years at most

will see the last of him."
"I hope not, for his father's sake. Any way, he may live long enough to marry and leave children behind him. Is your lecture et an end, madam?" he jestingly concluded. "If so, perhaps you may as well leave me to get my coat on, or I shall have to keep din-

"I have another word," said madam;
"your coat can wait. Miss Dallory dines here."
"Miss Dallory! I thought she was in Switzerland. Did she come over in a balloon

to dine with us?" "She is staying with her brother Frank. 1 and Matilda called at Ham Court just now and brought her with us."

"Did you bring him also?" "I did not see him; they said he was not in the way. But now why do I mention

"As a bit of gossip for me, I suppose. It's Very good of you. My coat and dinner can certainly wait."

"I have brought Miss Dallory here for "I have brought miss Donn," was the rejoin-your sake, Arthur Bohun," was the rejoinis the young lady you will do well to think of as your future wife."

Madam went out of the room with much stately rustle, and swept downstairs. Another minute, and the door opened again to admit Richard North. Captain Bohun had not progressed further in dressing, or stirred from his place, but was leaning against the window-frame, whistling softly.

"Madam's in a way, is she not?" began Richard, in low tones. "My window was open, Arthur, and I was obliged to catch a word here and there. I made all kinds of noises, but you did not take the hint." "She didn't; and I would as soon you heard as not," was Captain Bohun's answer.
"You are ready, I see, Dick."

"The course of true love never did run amooth, you know," said Richard, laughing. "And never will. Whenever I read of the old patriarchal days, in which a man had only to fix on a wife and bring her home to his tent; and look on all that has to be considered in these - money, suitability of family, settlements - I wonder whether it can be the same world. Madam need not lear that I have any chance of marrying." 'Or you wouldn't long be a bachelor?"

"I don't know about that."
"You don't know! Why, you do know, and so do I. I've seen how it is for some weeks now, Arthur."

Seen what? Richard smiled,

"Seen what?"
"How it is between you and Ellen Adair." "You think you have?"
"Think! You love her do

Arthur Bohun put down the hair-brush gently, and moved to take up his coat. Dick, old fellow, whether it will come to anything between us or not, I cannot tell," he said, his voice strangely deep, his brow flushing with emotion, "but I shall never care for any one else as I care for her."

"Then secure her," answered Dick.
"I might be tempted to do it, in spite of my mother, had I the wherewithal to set up

a home: but I haven't.

"You have more than double what Rane 'Rane and Bessy! But Bessy is one in a thousand. I couldn't ask a wife to come

home to me on that." "Just as you think well, of course. Take care, though, you don't get her snapped up. I should fear it, if it were my case. Ellen Adair is the loveliest girl I ever saw, and I think her the sweetest. I could only look at her as we sat in Mrs. Cumberland's room

this morning. Other men will be finding it out, Arthur, if they have not already done Arthur never answered. He had gone back to his former past, and was leaning against the window-frame, looking out

dreamily. "Madam objects, I presume?" "I presume she would, if I put it to her," assented Arthur, as if the proposition admitted of no dispute.

'I don't see why she should do so, or you, "I'm afraid, Dick, we Bohuns have our full share of family pride." "But Mr. Adair is, no doubt, a gentle-

"Oh yes. That is, not in trade," added Arthur, carelessly. 'Weil, a gentleman is a gentleman," said Richard.

"Of course. But I take it for granted that he holds no position in the world. And we Bohuns, you know -Arthur stopped. Richard North laughed. "You Bohuns would like to mate only with

position. A daughter, for example, of the Lord-Lieutenant of the county." "Exactly," assented Arthur, echoing the laugh, but very much in earnest for all that. "Madam has been recommending Miss Dal-

lory to my notice. "Who?" cried Richard, rather sharply. "Miss Dallory. "You might do worse," observed Richard,

after a pause.
"No doubt of that. She is downstairs."
"Who is downstairs?"

"She. So madam has just informed me."

"There's the gong."
"And be hanged to it!" returned Arthur, getting into his coat. "I wish to goodness be far advanced in consumption. madam did not give us the trouble of putting on dinner dress every day! Neither are

engertainments seemly in your house during these troubled times. What's more, I don't see how they will be paid for, if the trouble continues," can-didly spoke Richard. "Madam must be uncommonly sanguine to expect it.

"Or careless," returned Arthur Behun. "Dick, my friend, it's a bad sign when a man has no good word to give his mother." That every grain of filial affection had long gone out of his breast and been replaced by a feeling akin to shame and contempt, Arthur Behun was only too conpcious of. He strove to be dutiful; but it was at times a hard task. Living under the same roof as his mother, her sins against manners and good feeling were brought under his notice perpetually; he was more sensitively alive to them than even others

Since Arthur Bohun had quitted the army press and Herald.

and recovered from the long sickness that followed on his wound, Dallory Hall had been his ostensible home. Latterly he had made it really so; for Dallory Ham connate to really as; for ballory ham contained an attraction from which he could not tear himself. Ellen Adair had his heart's best love; and, far from her he could not wander. A pure, ardent love, honerable men but experies his honorable man, but swaying his every action with its power. Sir Nash Bohun invited him in vain. His aunt, Miss Bohun, with whom he was a great favorite, wondered why he went so rarely to see her; or, when he did go, made his visit a flying one. Arthur Bohun possessed a few hundreds a year, about four; just enough to keep him as a gentleman; and he had none of the bad habits that run away with young men's money. Miss Bohun would leave him fairly well off when she died; so he was at ease as to the future, One day, after he had been at Dallory Hall for a few months, he put a hundred-pound bank-note into Richard North's hands.

"What is this for!" questioned Richard.
Arthur told him. The embarrassments in
the Hall's financial department, caused by madam, were lightly touched on; this was Arthur's contribution towards his own share of the housekeeping. In the surprise of the moment. Richard North's spirit rose, and fought against it. Arthur quietly persisted.

"As long as I pitch my tent amongst you here, I shall hand over this sum every six months. To you, Dick; there's no one else to be trusted with it. If I gave it to Bessy, she would be safe to speak about it, and it might be wiled out of her."

"I never heard such nonsense in my life," cried Richard. "You will not get me to take it. I wouldn't countenance anything of the

"Yes, you will, Dick. You wouldn't like me to take up my abode at the Dallory Arms. I declare on my honor I shall do so, if I am forced to be as a guest at the Hall." (To be Continued.)

Common Sense

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Husband and Wife Meet After Twenty Years' Separation.

Each Rad Believed the Other Dead-A Glad Reunion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Edward Sheffield, of Melbourne, Australia, and Ellen, his wife, of Helena, Mont., met in the law offices of Richard V. Boyd, 18 Wall street, Thursday night for the first time in twenty years. Each had believed the other dead, but each had remained faithful. The man had become bronzed, burly and bearded since his wife had seen him and she had grown plump and comely, with her 40

This romance was begun nearly a quarter of a century ago in Southampton, England. Sheffield was a bluff and honest young seaman, the capain of a ship. His home was in Dover, but his ship loaded at Southampton once, and there he met pretty Ellen Marshall. She was a bright-eyed, rosy young girl, fulled good spirits, and Sheffield loved her and told her so.

But the course of true love did not run smooth for Edward Sheffield even in his courtship days. William Porter was a young merchant of Southampton, and he, too, loved pretty Ellen Marshall. He proved a hard-fighting rival and had more to offer than did the sailor man, for his business was prosperous.

But in the end the gruff sailor won the victory and the girl. Edward and Ellen were married and set up a little home, and when Edward was away on voyages his young wife waited and worried. She always feared that disaster would overtake him, and sure enough disaster did.

They had been married about two years when Edward's ship was chartered for Brazil. It was a long voyage and the wife was nearly heartbroken. But Edward was full of grit. He cheered his wife as best he could, feeling sick at heart himse f, and sailed away. But a storm struck the vessel and wrecked it, The sailors took small boats and all were lost. The captain stuck to the wreck and was saved. He clung for days to the wave-washed hulk, calling upon heaven for help, till a passing schooner hove to and took him aboard. He was landed friendless and penniless on the South American coast. He had terrible

experiences of want and hunger. Meantime we must live, so he turned his hand to any sort of work he could find in the wretched South American towns where fate had cast him. He saved what he could, and after years scraped together enough to take him home, only to find that his wife had gone. Edward inquired of his oldtime rival and Porter told him maliciously that Mrs. Sheffield had gone off to America with another man. Edward could not believe it at first, but Porter brought proofs. The young man left at once for Australia. He bought a small ranch near Melbourne and took to sheep farming. Success was slow but sure. He became moderately rich. But he never married, though he heard his wife was dead.

While going through his old sea chest some months ago Sheffield found memoranda concerning 500 acres of land in Montana, which he bought for a song 25 years He wrote to Clive Pritchard, a London lawyer, to look the matter up and see if the land was worth anything. Pritchard wrote to Lawyer Boyd, of this city, and he communicated with a lawyer in Helena, which was near the land in question. The reply was that a Mrs. Sheffield had shown deeds for the lands and sold most of the acres at a high price, as silver had been found in several places. Mrs. Sheffield was a widow, the Helena lawyer reported, and was living at Helena.

The rest came about quite naturally. Mrs. Sheffield was communicated with. She wrote that she had waited years at home until perfectly satisfied that her husband was dead.

News of the shipwreck had reached Southampton. Then she took the deeds for the Montana lands and came to America to see what she could sell them for. She was amazed to find herself rich. As for the story that she had run away with another man, that was a whole-cloth fabrication of Porter's. She had been faithful to her husband's memory.

Husband and wife so long parted hastened to unite their lives once more. It was decided to settle in Montana, and Sheffield sold his Australian ranch and crossed the water and Mrs. Sheffield came on east to meet him. The first interview, in Mr. Boyd's Wall street office, was a very brief one. They started west at once.

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Killed His Child for Crying. MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 21. William T. Martin, a farmer residing in Carke county, murdered his infant child because it oried too much. When the news of the crime spread the neighbors became enraged, and formed a mob to lynch him. He fled to the swamps, and is being pursued by several hundred resolute farmers with shotguns. He has served a term in the penitentiary for lynching a negro near Sandersville and is said to have been implicated in other crimes.

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