## YOLANDE.

WOLANDE

STORY WILLIAM ELACK.

STORY WILLIAM

"Not the now. Ye see, the young lad Dalrymple that he got from Grasgow College is doing very well now, and Mr. Melville is getting to be more and more his own maister. He canna aye be looking after they bairns; and if we could get Monaglen for him, who would expect him to bother his head aboot a school? He's done enough for the folk about here; he'll have to do something for himself now—ah, Miss Winterbourne, that will be a proof day for me when I hand him over the papers."

She make as if it were a conspiracy

snipping out the foot of a double sheet of white paper."

"That is good of you to remind me, she said, without in the least being crushed. "One thing I came for today was the Linnaa borealis."

Then he instantly jumped to his feet. "Certainly," said he; "come along into the house. You may as well take back the boards, and drying-paper, and so forth, with you; and I will show you how to use them now. There may be a few other things you should have out of my herbarium, just to start you, as it were—not rare plants, but plants you are not likely to get up at Alit.

Are you superstitious? I Are you su

papers."

She spoke as if it were a conspiracy between these two.

"But it will be a sair, sair job to get the first of the sair, sair job to get the "But it will be a sair, sair joo to get will give you a four-leaved clover, it you him to take the place," she continued, reflectively, "for the man has little common-sense; but he has pride enough to move mountains."

"Yes; in a marshy place in Glencoe."
"But it is the finder to whom it brings luck, as I have read," Yolande

the idea of an auld woman like me going away to Edinburgh among a' they lawyers is just dreadiu'. It's like Daniel being put into the den of lions."

"Well, you know, Mrs. Bell," Yolande said, cheerfully, "no harm was done to him. The lions did not touch a hair of his head."

"Ay, I ken that," said Mrs. Bell, grimly; "but they dinna work miracles nowadays."

"Surely you must have your own!"

wishes to be civil and kind to you, you have no right to snub him."

The repetition of the phrase scemed to remind him; he suddenly stopped short, regarding her with an odd, half-amused look in his eyes.

"Can you keep a secret?"

"I hope so."

"Well, now," he said, rather under his voice, "I am going to tell you a secret, which on no account must you tell to Mrs. Bell. I have just heard on very

lawyers?" the girl asked. "I have that."

She found Mrs. Beil much excited, but still scarcely daring to talk above a whisper, while from time to time she glanced at the laboratory, as if he feared Mr. Melville would come out to surprise them in the discussion of this dark secret.

"He is not in the school-house, then?" Yolande said.

"Not the now Your laboratory."

A twinkle in the clear gray eyes showed him that she had caught him.
"There are mystories in science that can not be explained to abes;" said he (and she thought it rather cool that he remained sitting, or rather lounging, instead of going and fetching a chair for her.) "Everything isn't as easy as snipping out the name of a genus and pasting it at the foot of a double sheet of white paper."

"Not common-sense?" said Yolande, with her eyes showing her wonder.
"What has he, then? I think it is always common-sense with him. When you are talking with him, and not very sure what to do, whatever he says is always clear, straight, and right; you have no difficulty; he sees just the right way before you. But how am I to help you, Mrs. Bell?"

"Well, I dinna ken, exactly; but the idea of an andd woman like me going away to Edinburgh among a 'they' when one wishes to be civil and kind to you, you have no right to snub him."

good authority that Monaglen is about to come into the market, after all."
"Oh, indeed!" said she with perfect-ly innocent eyes. "Can it be possible?"
"Don't mention the thing to Mrs. Bell,

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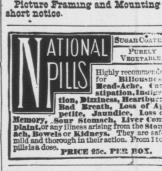
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