## Tell Aim Loathe Him."

CHAPTER XXXVI. A YEARS FAREWELL

choked with tears, and she feared an ex ibition of her own

She lifted her arms and placed her sky. them about his neck, leaning trustingly upon his breast.

Their lips met-and parted. They turned from each other sim ultaneously, two suppressed sobs issued from pale lins.

He took up her travelling bag and umbrella, then opened the door, had bidden her husband adieu wit stepping back to allow her to pass out. She had drawn her veil closely her lover, a look her of glad x atover her tremulous face, thereby con- ancy, half of tender regret, playing cealing the tears that had forced themselves to her checks.

In the hall they met the others, but no one seemed to feel gay, Silently they descended the stairs,

were driven to the wharf. Childes accompanied them on board, saw that Miss Beaufort's rugs watched him with a tearful smile, he agitation no longer:

caught her hands in his passage even yet,' he said, his strong, clear voice quivering suspiciously. It is so hard to let you go, dear one. Life has been nothing bus partings for you and me. But there! I am a brute to make you feel worse than you would. God bless you, my dar-ling, and keep you safe for me.

He took her in his arms and Rissed her again. 'Don't go, Etle!' she whispered

brokenly. 'I must dear heart! It is myself that I dare not trust. My weakness is the strength of my nature. Goodby again. I'do not ask you not to forget me, for I am sure you never

He paused. Evidently fear of himself had overtaken him, for he strained her quickly, passionately to his. neart, then rushed away, blindly,

She did not follow him on deck, but locked herself in her own room. Good by, Charie, he whispered to his friend at parting. Take care of her for my sake. If anything

should happen now \_\_\_ God!' The word, uttered as an aspirant, explained all his meaning.

Quintard wrung his hand. 'You may trust me, old fellow,' he answered affectionately.

· Childes scarcely remembered afterward how the adieus were spoken, or whether they were spoken at all.

He knew at last that he was standing upon the rough pier, he knew that the gangplank had been remov ed, dimly he saw the fluttering o handkerchiefs from the deck, and knew that the gallant steam r was on its way to sea

Wearily he turned to big, gloomy. desolate Liverpool, swillowed a soh, and began the renewed battle with

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CHAPTER XXXVII.

IN THE SUN-HINE OF FOVE. It is the month of June—the month of roses and of love. Beaufort Park appreciates that fact, and has never looked more exquisite than under the pale blue of

The roses nestle against the old hall as though in sympathy with the joy of caressing the very air she breathed that old memory out, but one can't with a soft fragrance that was delici-

Within the same library where she such bitterness, the Duchess await upon her lovely face.

That other scene was all her, strangely distinct, and she had selected that place to meet him to be quite sure that he had forgiven her, entered the waiting carriages, and to be sure that not even a germ of bitterness lingered in his memory.

The dainty peach blow color deepened as she listened to the sound of and chair were safe, even arranged wheels, and as they paused before her stateroom with care; and as she the door, she could control her eager

She sprang to her feet like a giri in the first blush of her maiden love. I am half tempted to take my and, with her hands clasped above her hart, waited, Would he be the same? Would be

look the same? Had that year and changed him in any way? His letter had been so brief, so up satisfactory! It had contained so lit tle that her heart yearned to know



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But before she could complete the uestions that she had put to hersel thousand times before, he had hrown open the door; she was press ed passionately against his heart, and his lips clung upon hers as thoug! the craving of years was to be satis

It was some seconds afterwards when her eyes were fixed lovingly apon his, that she took his face be ween her hands.

'You are not changed, not the leas ittle bit,' she said joyously. 'Ther s no other happiness that I could as f God, for it is all complete!' 'Dear heart!'

Do you remember, Erle, that

He kissed shut her lips. 'No, my love,' he answered ten derly, 'I remember nothing but that am here, and that you are mine, as you never have been before, body and soul! There is nothing between us now, dear one, but faithful devotion neither a doubt, nor a suspicion, nor a secret. Your whole life belongs to me as mine belongs to you. Is it no

'It is my glory, my completed hat iness. It is beyond words, Erle. I el so much that I can express nothag. Words are weak, but my love as strong as heaven itself. Half an hour later be went to find

'I don't know what to say to ve dr.' he said, standing before the old entleman flushed and handsome, 'as

'You know that her will has always een my law,' St. John Beaufort an ith a clean name, an untarnishe

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to the whole world. Are ou willing that your daughter should 'I am quite willing, my bey. I don't Surely you have done enough to re

nd God bless you.' Childes was deeply touched Unable to control his emotion suficiently to speak, he kneeled beside Mrs. Beaufort and lifted her hand to grants arrived without the slightest is lips with the gallantry of a chev-

deem your single error, and there is

Silently she leaned forward and kissed him gently upon the brow.

The second wedding of the Lady o Beaufort Park took place in the same church where the first had been sor emnized but how different.

Then the tenants of Beaufort wer there as tenants, the poor were re spectful, but silent, the children stood back with their fingers in their mouths, awed with the grandeur the great lady of the park.

Now all was changed. They knew the story of her life and that of the handsome man beside er who had converted the beautiful ceberg into a woman.

She was their friend, their beneactress: they called down blessings apon her bonny head as she passed; he children scattered her path to and rom the church with flowers which hey themselves had gathered be ause they loved her; the men raised heir hats with an outspoken 'God less you, miss; God bless you, sir. or her sake,' that came straight

rom the heart. And all that change love had work

They had meant it to be a very miet wedding, but it was not in the eart of the generous Duchess to teep out those old yet new friends vho rejoiced in her happiness. Etienne Millet was best man, h ng come all the way from Paris for purpose, but there were th who said he would not leave Beaufort

is single-hearted as he had arrived or Ethel Quintard was rapidly tak ng the place of a memory, He had loved Bebe sincerely, bu he living cannot devote a whole life

o the dead! Charlie Quintard, with Mignon was there, so also was a becappe French nurse with a bundle of can oric and fine lace in her arms, from which peeped a little wrinkled face which the loving mother insisted was he 'perfect picture of Charlie!' 'I never imagined that the realiza. tion of such happiness as this could

ever come to me, dear heart.' Childen whispered, as he held his wife against his breast, 'Duchess, tell me tha you are glad.' She lifted her sweet face and kis ed him.

'Do you need to be told, Erle?' sh vhispered. 'I know that I am your t last forever. There is nothing un ler heaven but death that could take ou from me now. I have loved you dways, I adore you now. Dear love an you doubt that I am glad?" He held her closely, unable speak under the excess of his em

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ARTWRIGHT, whose appetite for vengeance was but whetted by his first success, had never

victim; and now he had followed him | Benmore, Jas. to the place of his embarkation, with an eager but undefined purpose of deadly mischief. Stealthily he hovered about the hovered about the house which sheltered the unconscious object of his malicious the beautiful lady of Beaufort Park, deny but that I should like to wipe hate, plotting, as he afterwards confessed, the wildest schemes for satiating his revenge. Several times he made excuses for calling at the hotel, not a shadow of regret in my heart in the hope of observing the nature of when I say to you again, take her the premises, taking care, however, to avoid being seen by Mr. Harvey or' his family. A fortnight passed away, and the day of departure of the emiopportunity occurring for the gratification of his purposes. The ship was eaving her berth; most of the pasengers were on board; Mrs. Harvey nd the children, with nearly the whole of the luggage, were already safely in he vessel; Mr. Harvey only remained on shore to purchase some trifling rticle, and to settle his bill at the otel on removing his last trunk. Cartcright had tracked him all day; he sould not attack him in the street; and he finally followed him to the olel, in order to wreak vengeance on im in his private apartment, of the ituation of which he had informed

> Harvey entered the hotel first, and efore Cartwright came up, he had one down a passage into the bar to ettle the bill which he had incured for the last two days. Not aware of this circumstance, Cartwright, in the oustle that prevailed, went up stairs o Mr. Harvey's bedroom and parlor, a neither of which, to his surprise, tid he find the occupant; and he urned away. discomfited. Passing long toward the chief staircase, he erceived a room of which the door vas open, and that on the table there ly a gold watch and appendages. Nobody was in the apartment; the gentleman who occupied it had only few minutes before gone to his bedchamber for a brief space. Quick as ightening a diabolical thought flashthrough the brain of the villain, who had been baffled in his original plans. He recollected that he had seen a trunk in Harvey's bedroom, and that the keys hung in the lock. An inconceivably short space of time serve I him to seize the watch, to deposit it at the bottom of Harvey's trunk. and to quit the hotel by a back stair, which led by a short cut to the harhor. The whole transaction was tone unperceived, and the wretch at least departed unnoticed.

bar, Mr. Harvey repaired to his room Harvey was interrupted in his exit, and locked his trunk, which, being of a small and handy size, he mounted on his shoulder, and proceeded to of the waiter. leave the house by the back stair, in as p ssible. Little recked he of the interruption which was to be presentsettling accounts.

It is proper to mention that Mr. Harvey had incurred the enmity of this particular waiter in consequence of having, out of his slender resources given him too small a gratuity on the not aware of the second bill being settled, the waiter was rather glad to would not believe his statement, and was shot through the head and is not a saloon frequenter was hit three formal receptions detained him 'till he should hear better about it '

'Let me go fellow; I insist upon it,' said Mr. Harvey, burning with inlignation, 'I am already too late.' 'Not a stept, till I ask master if accounts are squared.'

At this moment, while the altercaon was at the hottest, a terrible ringing of bells was heard, and above stairs l

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was a loud noise of voices, and of feet running to and fro. A chamber-maid came hurriedly down the stair, exclaiming that some one had stolen a gold watch from No. 17, and that nobody ought to leave the house till was found. The landlord also, moved by the hurricane which had been raised, Having finished his business at the made his appearance at the spot where

'What on earth is all this noise about, John?' inquired the landlord

'Why, sir, I thought it rather order to get to the vessel as quickly strange for my gentleman to leave the house by the back way, carrying his own portmanteau, and so I was maked to his departure. He had got as ing a little breeze about it, fearing he far as the foot of the stair with his had not paid his bill, when all of a burden, when he was overtaken by a sudden Sally runes down the stairs waiter, who declared he was going to and says as how No. 17, has missed leave the house clandestinely without his gold watch, and that no one should quit the hotel.'

Revolver Battle.

occasion of paying a former bill, and were shot, two of them probably fatally, in an attempt early to-day to rob the saloon of Louis Belmont, in the town of Cicero, near here. Three have an opportunity of charging him bandits made the attempt at rob- Millie Conner, a waitress was hit by paid for everything. The waiter One of the robbers, name unknown,

expected to recover. The other two times. The wounded were taken to a scaned.

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London, Nov. 11. - The fact that Queen Mary has pronounced against the hobble skirt does not seem to have affected that garment to any appreciable extent. To be sure, the ladies in the Queen's immediate entourage do not wear the style which has met with her Majesty's disfavor. out the rest of the women in the kingdom go on merrily hobbling to their

heart's c ntent. As a matter of fact, Queen Mary's pronouncements on the subject of dress are not apt to be taken very serious by her feminine subjects, as she has never been considered a really well-dressed woman. Being strongminded, she will not consent to suggestions, and therefore relies on her own uncertain judgment in the matter of clothes. Queen Alexandra, on the other hand, is regarded as particularly and tastefully well dressed, and her special likes and dislikes were slavishly followed by her feminine subjects. On one point, however, according to her intimate friends, and that is on the subject of jewelry. She considers that English women nowadays are wearing far too many precious stones. Her Majesty has nany and beautiful jewels herself. but she rarely wears them save at official functions and large affairs, and she objects strongly to the habit with a fraudulent design. In vain M. bery, and when the saloon keeper a bullet while in an adjoining room. which has been developing recently of Harvey remonstrated, saying he had fired at them a revolver fight began. Her nose was shot off. Belmont was wearing ropes and chains, pendants hit by two bullets and Frank Cobb, and tiaras at small dinners and in-

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