be Lady Walcote moving, she listened

What she heard next made her heart

beat quickly. She was a brave girl, full of resource and daring at need, but

It came from outside in the night,

and it seemed that thieves were break-

the end as it struck the wall and again

head of a man who was creeping stealth-

the lowest pane of glass, and, putting

shuddering and cold as she recognized

the handsome, cruel face of Pierre Tur-

Then in an instant the meaning of it

all flashed upon her.

He had begged for the delay in order

that he might destroy the evidence of his villainy and murder her, the only

CHAPTER XIV.

THE ATTEMPT ON BERYL'S LIFE.

visit she shrank back as closely as possible to the wall and waited in breath-

less suspense while Pierre Turrian com-

slightly she was able to watch him and saw that he was bending sideways from

the ladder while seemingly holding on

So long as he continued to stare into

For her rapid, shrewd brain had re-

into the room, in order that he might

nerve to listen, heard him go down.
With swift, deft movement she so

a dark shawl she stood in the doorway

sufficiently concealed by the door cu

blade which Pierre Turrian had passed

The next instant the lower sash was raised cautiously, slowly and almost

noiselessly, save that the draft caused

by the rush of air from the window to

while Beryl felt the night air strike cold and chill upon that part of her face

which was uncovered so that she might see what was being done.

As soon as the window was raised high enough the man stepped in so soft-ly and quietly that Beryl could scarcely

hear him, and then he closed the win-

At that instant a thought occurred to the girl. What if the Frenchman were

not coming in search of her, but were

merely paying a surreptitious visit to

that case she stood right in his path.

But his actions almost immediately

the open door set the curtain rustling.

She had not long to wait.

tain and waited.

on the bed.

between the sashes.

dow behind him.

removed the doubt.

instantly as chloroform

he meant to do

It was now quite clear to her what

He was going to drug her first and probably suffocate her and then search

for the paper which she had told him that morning was the only incriminat-

ing piece of evidence in her possession.

By stooping her head forward very

The instant that Beryl saw who it was that was threatening to break into her room and guessed the reason of the

witness who knew of it.

to it with one hand.

When the door closed behind her, he laughed and shock his head and cried "trive yet right, ny ledy, for trying to play with kre." And, turning to the piano, he rattled out a gay French

chansen in a tone of sheer devil may At the end of it he jumped up impetuously from the piano, and with a frewn on his face swere volubly in placed close to her window. She heard "It French as he crossed the room to one of the windows which opened on to the as it was moved into a different posi-

terrace in front of the house.
"What a day! How I hate this ining, devil may care manner for the rest of the day and evening. Lola and her But with her hand on the door she

husband did not come back until close to the dinner time, and thus he saw Mrs. De Witt 'he met with an indescribable air of repentance mingled with pleasure that he had been led on to such a pitch of audacity, and she

was fooled by his manner till she for-"If you do not forgive me, I shall



"What shall I sing to you?" he asked. he said. "And yet why should I ask forgiveness? Was it not the fault of forgiveness? Was it not the fault of the room she did not move a muscle your own heauty? Who would blame and almost held her breath lest he me for losing myself in the maze of

should hear her and being disturbed make off. "I will not forgive you if you do not give me your solemn word of honor solved that she would if possible let him carry out his intention of getting ver to recall your offense and never to dream of offending again."

"I am not an icicle," he murmured.
"Is love an offense? Stay, I am sorry.
I pain you," he cried, with a sudden own safety. "Is love an onesse."
I pain you," he cried, with a sudden impulse. "On my honor I will never again forget what I wish I need never remember." And he spoke with such apparent earnestness and feeling that Mrs. Torgave him without another the would give her an opportunity of a couple of minutes' preparation, and this, to her intense relief, he did.

Finding that he had not placed the

Word.

With Beryl he was audacity itself.
He paid her marked attention in a perfectly deferential manner, but in a way which those present could not fail to

and you play your part with the rest." | by a curtain, and muffling her head in "I have no part to play," she an-

"Pardon me. You are anxious for the honor of the family." The sneer in his tone was quite perceptible to her. "And if you do not keep your word and maintain the terms of the truce I will not keep mine, and you can force an open wall as Pierre Turrian came up it again. esclandre. As you will."

As he reached the top and his head showed between the window and the

compelled to submit to the little attentions which of deliberate purpose he the window and the figure of the man paid her. It was part of his plan that all at the to the feet of the girl.

manor should for that night see that the two were on excellent terms, and in that he was so completely successful and she could fancy his eyes gleaming that Sir Jaffray mentioned it both to with satisfaction at finding all quiet within and to Lola.

The Frenchman's almost reckless form of the sleeper still and motionless gayety lasted all through the evening, and Lola could not fail to notice it. It disturbed her. She knew the man, and knew well enough that it was the cloak for a state of nervous restlessness, the result of great agitation of some kind. She watched him closely, endeavoring to get some clew that would give her the key to the problem of his intentions and feelings, but she could detect

prised by it and was angered at the false position in which the man by his audacity placed her, but she set it down merely to his desire to brazen out his villainy before her and to show that, though he was afraid not to accept the terms she had imposed, yet he was resolved to accept them in his own way. Some of the effects, too, she put down to wine. She observed that he drank neavily at dinner, and this increased the disgust she felt toward him.

But not a glimpse of the terrible truth dawned upon her, not a thought that ever in the midst of his wildest sallies, his loudest laughs, his tenderest songs, his thoughts were all set in deadly con-centration upon his plan to take her life | by chance her room to pass through? In his thoughts were all set in deadly con

She retired early, going to sit with old Lady Walcote in her rooms, and there was not a thought of personal danger in her mind. She was relieved to think that the man had spent his last evening at the manor, and that | with any clearness, but Beryl's eyes had from then the atmosphere of the place would be the clearer for his absence, and she was glad to reflect also that one part of the complicated problem she could watch every action of his, the stood quite still for almost half a would by the morrow be in a fair way

minute, looking toward the bed, as it seemed, and the stillness was so acute When the man himself was gone, it | that Beryl could even hear him breathe. would be much easier to deal with the dream as it affected Lola, and this his pocket which she thought was a handkerchief and shook it out lightly, and, folding it carelessly, held it in his was the thought which she had when, after some two or three hours, she went to her own room, which was next to that of Lady Walcote's, to go to bed. Fortunately for her, she could not sleep. The interview with Pierre Turleft hand. Then he stood still, with his head bent forward toward the bed as though listening intently for the breath-ing of the sleeper he thought was lying rian had opened up a vein of human nature which was so novel to her-naked, unblushing, unashamed villainy there at his mercy.

Beryl clinched her teeth as she noticed and she had been so profoundly moved by all that she had heard and by the he took something from another pocket. What it was she could not see, but

mystery and misery which hung over the house that she lay awake hour after when she saw him put it to his mouth and heard a slight creaking sound, as of a cork being drawn, she knew that it hour, tossing from side to side, trying to see some way out of the tangle. For a long time she burned a light, reading now and again in the attempt was a bottle, and she was prepared to see him pour the contents on to the handkerchief. This done, he thrust the to break the thread of her painful thoughts; but, finding this vain, she put out the light and lay in the darkness.

dark one. There was a moon, though its light was shrouded by the heavy drifts of clouds which a somewhat fitful wind was driving across the sky. Her blind was drawn up, according to her custom, to catch the earliest morning light, and now and again when her eyes had grown accustomed to the darkness she could watch the flying clouds as she lay with her face turned toward

He meant to murder her.
This thought, which might well have It was while she was thus occupled, having made another vain effort to get to sleep, that she fancied she could hear a noise, though whether it was in her room or out in the corridor and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the state of the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the state of the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the security of her hiding place, and with the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to steep the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to see the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to see the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen to see the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had seen the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that the security of her hiding place, and with the security of her hiding place, and the security of her hidi unnerved her, had a quite opposite effect. It stimulated her courage, and or in the next room or outside she only to step out in the corridor and call could not say. Thinking that it might loudly for help to be quite safe, she

the window, and his movements in the deeper gloom were more difficult to follow, but she could still make out what

watched his every movement with in-

He had passed now out of the line of

Before he reached the head of the bed it was obvious that he was puzzled by something unusual, probably, she thought, by hearing no sound of breathing from the bed. He bent forward and listened again intently, and as he was in the act of doing this the clouds parted again from before the moon's face. and the silver light came once more streaming brilliantly into the room. Before it vanished Beryl heard him mutter an oath in French into his mustache while he stood not knowing what

Then he moved forward again to the head of the bed and stooped low down, keeping the chloroformed handkerchief in evident readiness to hold over the There was now no possibility of mis-

take as to his intentions, and Beryl chose that moment to intervene. In a low but perfectly clear voice she "It is useless, M. Turrian. You will

have to choose some other time and means to murder me. The man started from the bed as tion.

She could think rapidly on occasion formal suspense! I wish the night would come and get the thing over."

But he forced back his light, laugh
But he forced back his light, laugh
She could think rapidly on occasion and act as well. Now she jumped out of bed, slipped on some clothes and a dark dressing gown and turned to alarm voice came, and he stood irresolute and voice came, and he stood ir voice came, and he stood irresolute and apprehensive and muttered a half sup-

pressed oath.
"I have been watching you since paused, and, moving swiftly back across the room to the window, she looked out cautiously, keeping herself well out of the moment your face first appeared outside the window. I have waited only to see what you intend to do. I can see that plainly now. I know the smell of shloroform"—he pushed the handkerchief hurriedly into his pocket as she ily up the ladder reached the level of said this—"and now if you do not go instantly I will rouse the whole househis face to the glass and shading it with his hand, he peered into the room. hold and proclaim you a murderer be-fore every soul in the manor." Beryl saw the man and shrank back He glared across the spot where Beryl now showed herself, having thrown the

door partly open.
"You are the devil!" he growled between his clinched teeth, while he seemed as though he would venture to attack her where she stood, but she did not flinch, and the impulse passed.

He muttered a whole volley of oaths in French under his breath, and, recognizing the uselessness of attempting to do anything, he opened the window again and got out on to the ladder just as the moon shone out for the third

time, lighting up with its gleams the evil, vindictive, handsome face. She fastened the window after he had gone out and stood and watched him as he slunk away, keeping in the shadow



wrapping herself in warm clothes, read a book until the morning broke. Then "There is a truce till tomorrow at 12 o'clock," he said to her as soon as they met. "I hold you to your word. Till the hings are as they have been here, and word play worm part with the rest."

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"Some one who doesn't bear you much love—Beryl Leycester—and a very unpleasant antagonist she is, I can assure you."

"Here is a truce till tomorrow at 12 o'clock," he said to her as soon as they made up the bed that it looked as though tours' sleep, knowing that the servants would be moving about the manor and that she need fear no further attack.

"Early in the Arrow in the forming order. Then the manor are the forming order. Then the manor are the formed to the form of the form Early in the morning she was wak ened by a servant who explained that a messenger had come from Leycester Court to say that her father was ill and vished her to return home instantly. Before this summons all other considerations vanished, and, explaining hastily the circumstances to old Lady Walcote and leaving a letter for Lola, the girl hurried home, leaving the com-plication in which she had become en-tangled exactly where it had stood on

the previous day. Thus when Pierre Turrian inquired and came flooding into the room almost at breakfast with some perturbation where Miss Leycester was he heard to his great relief that she had gone home.

This meant a respite for him.

He had come down determined to brazen it all out, to dare Beryl to do her worst, to deny absolutely any story which she might tell as to the attempt on her life and to risk everything on In another second the moonlight had gone, and all was dark again, and be-fore Beryl's eyes had recovered suffi-ciently from the change from mocollighs the chance of getting a few more days at the manor house in order to complete a plan which had been shaping itself in his thoughts as a sort of last desperate to dark to let her see what he was doing she heard the click of the window bolt as it flew back before the thin knife

In that he needed the help of Lola and resolved to have a long talk with her and compel her to fall in with his

But he let nothing of his darker thoughts appear in his manner, and he was as jaunty in air, light of tongue and pleasantly chatty as usual during the whole of breakfast.

In whatever direction the conversa-tion turned he took such share as was usual with him, whether he knew anycept that he looked a little haggard from a sleepless night there was nothing in his manner to suggest to any of the others that anything unusual had happened or was being planned by him. He was annoyed when he heard Sir Jaffray say that he and Lola were going to ride out together, because he wanted to have his interview with her as soon as

possible and had intended to speak to her that morning, but he accepted the temporary check with equanimity as in-The moon had not shone out again from behind the clouds, and the room Before she started, however, he managed to get two minutes alone with her when she stood with her habit on wait-

was too dark for Pierre Turrian to see grown so accustomed to the gloom that as he stood between her and the window ever to say to you in private," she an-

"Something has happened of which you know nothing. I want to tell you. It affects the whole position here, and everything is in peril. You must be warned for your own safety. I'm not a fool to cry 'wolf' without a very real cause. You know that. There is serious

danger. Lola bit her lip and was startled despite her efforts. "I shall probably be back some time before Sir Jaffray and will see you be-

'I wish you both a pleasant ride,' he said aloud and with a smile, for Sir Jaffray had come up. "I shall try to do an hour or two's work at music. And he stood, smiling and bareheaded, looking after them as they rode away down the drive. Then he turned back into the house and went to the music room, where he found Mrs. De Witt evbottle hastily into a side pocket and moved slowly and very stealthily toward the head of the bed.

A faint smell of drugs spread itself over the room, and Beryl recognized it instantly as objections. idently waiting for him, but he was in no mood for flirting or fooling with her. "Are you going to play or sing, M. Turrien?" she asked. "The lovers have ridden off together and left us. Lola was full of excuses for leaving me, but I told her I would certainly excuse her, seeing that as the other people are com ing soon this may be the last chance they would have of billing and cooing together, and they are so absurdly hap-py with one another that I could not think of letting etiquette interfere. Besides, Lola is such an unconventional greature one can't expect her to do as

"No, true; otherwise you'd be riding with the husband and I should be talking to the wife. As it is, they positively leave us together. It is very droll when you think of it. If anything were to Chatham, 12th April, 1898. Constant and and and

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afterward, and choosing a part of the drive which would enable him to catch the earliest glimpse of Lola on her re-turn he walked up and down, thinking and smoking cigarettes incessantly un til she came.
As soon as he caught sight of her Dunlap, McKim & Downs,

coming he hurried back to the house and waited for her to dismount, and the moment she entered the great hall of the manor he spoke to her.
"Where can we go? We must be very "Come into the library," she answered, leading the way into the room

where they had had their first interview at the manor. "If any one wants me, I am engaged," she said to the servant. Then, when the latter had closed the door, she turned to the Frenchman. "Now, what is it?' He looked at her for a moment with

sibility would be enormous.'

Mrs. De Witt laughed not very pleas

madame, is a garment to be worn only

on occasion, lest it should grow shabby

"You are insulting."
"Not in the least," he answered in-

solently. "Women in the morning are appendages, in the afternoon playmates and in the evening playthings, but they are never necessaries, except in the sense of being necessary evils, and that only

after marriage."

"I have no desire to be an appendage

to an idle singer," said Mrs. De Witt very angrily, and she swept out of the room, disappointed at the difference be-tween his present mood and that of the

Pierre Turrian was glad to get rid of her so easily, and he went out soon

previous day.

and tattered with too much use.

out replying and then said with em-"The worst that it could be. Everything is known."

And for the moment Lola lost all he self possession in the cold cramp that ed to seize and paralyze her hears at the man's words and manner.

CHAPTER XV. "IF SIR JAFFRAY WERE TO DIE SUD-DENLY." For more than a minute Lola was unable to frame a word in reply to what Pierre Turrian had said. The almost brutal frankness with which he had delivered the thrust had overwhelmed her, and the host of nervous fears which had plagued her during

the time of his presence in the house now recurred with cruel and distressing It was Pierre Turrian who broke the silence with a jeer. "You seem a good deal upset by a simple thing which you ought certainly to have expected. Where are your wits? You couldn't think this kind of

thing was to go on forever?" This speech started the hope that the man was really deceiving her and playing for his own purposes.
"What do you mean by the secret be ing known? What secret?" she asked.

You're not going to hark back to the rubbishy nonsense that we played at when we met here first, I hope." And he laughed sneeringly. "I don't care what you do, though. You can start any fool's tale you like, for that matter, but what I mean is this—that there is now a third person who knows that you the tone in which the question was

asked.

w that she knows? "For the best of all possible reasons, She told me so. She put into my hands a copy of the register from St. Sulpice "And what did you say?" came the question, eagerly interposed.
"What should I say? That it was a

lie, and that she was the victim of an extraordinary delusion, but she very soon showed me that I was the liar, and when I found that she did know I gave the business up and told my ver-

"It's you who let out the truth with Lola vehemently.

"Nonsense! She had the facts, and it was only a matter of when she should speak. She spoke to me yesterday, and I told her my version of the matter. My faith, but I painted myself as black as a raven and you as white as a dove! He laughed heartily as he said this.
"Imagine you white as a dove, the innocent and all unsuspecting Marguerite persecuted by an atrocious villain of a marguerite persecuted by a marguerite persecuted by an atrocious villain of a marguerite persecuted by a marguerite pe Mephistopheles, myself! I compelled you to marry me. I made your life a hell. I drove you to rebel. I ill treated you and fell over that rock, with never a stamp of the foot to help me. I hid myself, waiting for vengeance. I tracked you down when you had married. I drove you to this life of lies. All I, I, I for the villainy, and you for the sweet, pure victim. On my soul,

when I think of it I laugh down to my He lighted a cigarette and paffed at it in silence for a minute, and when he spoke again there was a sharp change

"But I had a purpose, mark you, ar if the devil hadn't failed me for once I would have carried it out and have silenced that sly she oat once for all. I sought to get delay by making you out as the victim, and I meant to stop that fool's chatter for good and all." "What do you mean?

"That that cold faced cat was within an ace of death last night; that I went to her room in the dead of the night to save you from her devilment, and, had it not been for some ersed chance that ing for Sir Jaffray.
"I must see you today alone for an kept her awake and let her hear me coming, you would have woke up this coming, you would have woke up this morning to find that your old rival was laid out cold and stark, freed from the fretting troubles of this wicked world strong arm and unable to go chattering about other people's business. "Do you mean you tried to murder Beryl Leycester last night in her bed in this house?" cried Lola, paling with ex-

cited agitation He paused before he answered and looked at her aslant, with his eyelids "Is murder so much uglier in a bed

room than on a mountain side that you shudder at the sound in the one can and yet can do the deed in the other? Bah!" He sneered and waved his hand impatiently. "Don't be a fool, Lola.
Tell me the truth and say you're as sorry as I am that I failed. Don't cant. "As God is my judge," she cried passionately. "I would rather ten thou and times that you had killed me!" And then, overwrought, she sank on a chair that was by her, and, leaning her arms on the table, buried her face in them in an agony of tearless mbery.

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