BELLE OF THE ORIENT THE HINDOO MERCHANT'S

LEGACY.
OF THE EAST AND WEST Continued.

THE BRIDE AT SUNNYSIDE. A line of splendid equipages had passed up the great arenue, and had deposited their berthens at the broad terrace that fronted the nan-jon of the Martlands at Sunnyside. The of Mr. Mailand together, had been the topic of conversation in the fashionable circle of Southampton, and vicinity, for several days, of Kutrin, the " belle of the Orient," Lieutenant George Hargreve, late of the H. an uncertain prespect of good from it.

what remained in store for her as soon as she responded to the name of Mrs. Hargreve tioned a syllable to her in regard to the in-tention of the former, respecting Riverdale. While at the same time, Katrin had contrived a little surprise for the future husband; which she proposed to present to him, in the shipe of a certified check on the bank of England

for the sum of ten thousand guineas.

*Isn't this a delightful romance?" said a luding to the approaching marriage,

'It is indeed," was the response. 'Have
you met the bride?'

Beautiful upon my word! A very houri in her personal charms, and as good as she is 'What is ber story?'

and Hargreve, who was supercargo on bourd an Indiaman, some months ago, met her with her father—one Rajab—on the passage out from Calcutta to Heang Keang. They became enamored of each other, and returned her only child should have thus been induced to renounce her religion, and elope with a foreigner, but she could not recall her. Though she entertained but a very slight frowned upon the suit, and Hargreve, like pestly. He met with an accident-

nyside, in compliment to the bride and her marriage. Never was there a happier man he landed in India, if the wife of Rajab should

ably attired groomsmen. The nuptails sible. When her agent informed her that were soon performed, after the ordinary English protestant church service, and George tion of Hargrere had just arrived, she was

her face and figure. There was joy at Sunnyside, at d verily George Hargreve was hear:

his purpose to Katrin, and subsequently he in-

should soon depart for the East again.

This was a matter of great surprise to Maitland and his foster-parent, who opposed it strenuously—but without avail. George had resolved and he could not be induced to alter

land contended that he did not need the money he might realize, while his chances for securwith young wife, than to brave the jeopardy, for

B. M. Navy, was to be consummated on that evening.

All their objections were listened to, but George Hargrere had determined to go to

Not authentically. We have it that she is a runaway Hindoo girl; young impulsive rich as Croesus, dark-eyed, jewel-bedizzened—and all that—eh? Hargreve, however, and the departure of the

She was exasperated beyond measure that a true Briton, pushed his claim the more earnestly. He met with an accident—"

she deemed this step a lusting and eternal Of course said the other.'
No, it was true. He was borne to Rajab's house, in a very critical state, and his vessel

Hargreve, exclaimed the lady's friend, "you acted like a man, and a bonie Englishman! May your happiness be commensurate with your highest expeditions!"

The entire resources of Maitland's splendid she warned him to avoid the danger he must and extensive es'ablishment were brought in'o of necessity encounter by re-ri-ring that requisition on the happy occasion we have notrequisition on the happy occasion we have not place. She knew her mother's disposition, ed and a gala-day was passing away at Sun- too, and she begged him to reflect upon the marriage. Never was there a happier man than was good Mr. Maitland at this joyous event and never were the honors of such a fete of Kajab should be cognisant of his presence there. But to him!

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hing to perform, he said, and the boy will be had never seen before, entered with a sick-very quickly be provided for. hindoo without uttering a syllable.

woman, 'and speedy, too. He will not tarry long to give the opportunity for our revenge.'
'Count it done,' said the doctor, and they parted. The good widow of old Rajab was in ecstacies at the early prospect of this sac-

The doctor pretended to be a good Brahminite, and the limited knowledge and ex-perience of Rajab's widow, at least, preventman-ion of the Maitlands at Sunnyside. The occa-ion which drew so many of the friends of Mr. Maitland together, had been the topic of copyersation in the fashionable circle of Southampton, and vicinity, for several days,

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beautiful English lady to a friend present alluding to the approaching marriage.

It is indeed," was the response. 'Have
you met the bride?'

O, yes; and a delightful person she is too.

I have not seen her yet. She is called
the sum of ten thousand guineas.

His present adventure was about to be invested in the Marathon, a noble vesel, and
be arranged for a portion of her space for
freight which he proposed to take out, also
upon private account. Every thing passed
on well enough his business was duly despatched, his goods were got on board seasonally
and he was finally ready to take his 'departure
once more, for the land of the Hindoo—when
his loving and gentle wife interposed her last
objections to his undertaking this seemingly

Beautiful upon my word! A very hours in

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education, her bigotry, and her native hatred closed the door, unnoticed by, and without of his race, was fully equal to something disturbing his victim. In five minu'es longer man returned directly to the bungalow, where of his race, was fully equal to something disturbing his victim. In the minutestronger man returned and a prisoner.

or poisoning him, at second band, for reoder all unconsciously, and was the cuming 'Have you searched him thoroughly?' invenge or sacrifice to her 'insulted gods.' Yet be bad no fear of being trapped, and kept soodra's helpless puscher! A palanguin was

"Yes I see!"

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Hargreve hailed the native but he made no reply. The door closed, and he was alone again. He saw at a glance that he was in

venge or sacrifice to her 'insulted gods.' Yet he had no fear of being trapped, and kept himse'f constantly on the qvi vive, wherever be moved day and night, living mostly on ship-board, and touching no food, elsewhere.

The careful and considerate widow determined to make a sure thing of her prey; and, though she confided fully in the taithfalces of her doctor, whom she had engaged to prescribe for the young Englishman, still she deemed it expedient to urge the assistance of her trusty spy upon the attention.

"And when he recovered, the old man continue doduct.te, and refused to listen to her it was a very comfortable substitute, howerer, for the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—for the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—and the medicine mask we have the converse the thindoor or too peck of sunshift or humanity—and the effect, and the wind the offer of a liber of the proposition there remained no spark of mercy. The leaves of sunshifts or humanity—and the effect of the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—for the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—and the medicine mask we have the converse the thindoor of the lest. I will see that a file posed and mercent of sunshifts or humanity—and the due the daughter—and the medicine mask we have the converse the thindoor of value, to the converse the thindoor of value, the converse the the doubt of making it is returned to your handes to morrow, for, if you to low will like the determined, the converse the thindoor of value the determined, the converse the thindoor

gal adviser's return, when he suddenly felt oppressed and uncorquerably sleepy. He rallied an instant, turned toward the door of the little room, which he new conditions are suddenly following my words. Protestations, threats, lamentations cannot serve you. You are far out of the reach of help and only I am out of the reach of help and out of the reach of the reach of the reach of the reach o

of nearly six thousand gum as stering, and at sides the estate which Maitland had presented to his wife. Under such fortunate pecuniary circumstances, was it not strange that he sull insisted upon another India voyage!

The medical man heard her complaint, and when you may plan must succeed, last night, and insisted upon another India voyage!

Yet such was the fact! Within one month is lettered to put the night of his marriage, he announced from the night of his marriage and not a night of his marriage.

**No. Yes, yes; are you not and the third can only serve the night of he three gentlemes whom he presented to the the missing the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a persented to the the metal the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a persented to the the metal the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a persented to the the metal the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a persented to the three dead, and a persented to the this coded to various distinction. No churc

his loving and gentle wife interposed her last objections to his undertaking this seemingly unnecessary and perilous trip.

He knew no one in Calcutta who could possibly thus address him, in his native language of his wife, before he left her and he now find the little office of the last words of his wife, before he left her and he now means of knowing what had become of her, after the receipt of her brief letter, which reached the house of old Rajab the day fol.

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Approaching the bow noticed that Hargreve tarried in the little office of the lawyer until night had fallen, and that he still lingered in waiting, evidently, for some one who did not come.—

Approaching the bow of the lieutenant, at half and house treathed to profit by the advice he had thus mysteriously received.

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Approaching the low door, with noiseless tree, he drew for his powerful opiate, deposit the body of the lieutenant,) at half and hour before midnight, and to be on the look out, without showing himself, on the water, for a man who would float towards him, immediately after midnight. He was instruct of the proposit the body of the lieutenant, at half and hour before midnight.

Take heed in time, the noiseless tree, he drew for his powerful reward was certain. This arranged, the old

the objects of her wrath, however, Hargreye had been quite as active and energetic, during his second brief sojourn in Calcutta, in his endeavors to obtain a hold, in some manner, upon such portion of Katrin's late estate, as of right was ber due. The Indo British laws in this respect, were, at that time exceedingly inefficient, however; and be found it impossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. The spy was perfectly satisfied with the bus ness with certainty, and the dog would not the bag would not tell the story of his wrongs. The spy was perfectly satisfied with this arrangement, and histened away to produce the doctor took foull, their joint undertaking, morder to secure the widow.

But the doctor was prepared, and he direct with the added, impressively.

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A granu reast was given in the grove, at the southerly side of the estate, which was manged by the chief butter, and to which have neighboring tenantry were invited. Here a merry party gattered, who forek long life to Mairland and the lovers, in swimming bumpers, and made the weikin rise of the mode the weikin rise of the mode of the southerly of the mode of the southerly side of the estate, which was and go he did!

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When Hargreve was put into the sack the

lish protestant church service, and George and Katrin were quickly made one in margine.

Never did the Hindoo girl look so winhom some as on this evening when she gave her hand to the only man she had ever loved. Her fair form was richly veiled but her charms ther fair form was richly veiled but her frair form was richly veiled but her frair form was richly veiled but her frair Mechlin film that enveloped beneath her frair Mechlin film that enveloped her face and figure. There was joy at Sunsyide, at derily George Hargreve was hearts.

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He was waiting and watching for the leval advances track, to learn his name. The lieutenant sunk below the suspection nothing of this kind, had no hesitation in calling upon one or two acquantances he had made, and thus immediately after his name. The suspection nothing of this kind, had no hesitation in calling upon one or two acquantances he had made, and thus immediately after his being the door, and you are fall the door of he leval advances track, to learn his tent to more the door, and you can only escape by following my words. Protestations, threats, to learn his and instant to the sack the abroad. He was waiting and watching for the lead advances track, to learn his and instant to the sack the abroad. He was waiting and watching for the learn his and instant to more the door, and you are fall excent on the door of the dark waters, his knife was unface of the dark waters, his knife was the encumbrance that sevenes the encumbrance that sevenes the encumbrance was leaved. The spous wait the truth, sir, on my sacred before the door, and you are fall w

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The readier curning of the doctor was now about to be put to the test. The spy was an ill-di-posed and miserable wretch, in whose composition there remained no search of more.

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and the widow does not need a tithe of the fortune she so suddenly became possessed of.

She shall disgorge or I am no Briton!'

The lawyer admired the young gentleman's prowess, but he shook his head, and assured him that the lady was too wealthy, and he was

pursuing a phantom.
"We shall see then, presently,' continued Hargreve. 'Now, if you please, I desire you to listen to a new scheme I have to propose.' The lawyer sat down again, but impat

'I owe you everything?' said Hargreve, thoughts, or to inquire what she could do to ob'rge her 'friends.'

'Tut-tut! No apologies, no thanks, listen A sickly pallor overspread her dark and his prisoner still safely secured to the floor, while his confederator, the doctor, lay in the farthest corner sound asleep! He woke him with difficulty, apparently, and the two men with difficulty, apparently, and the two men with difficulty apparently, and the two men with difficulty apparently, and the two men with difficulty apparently. reply. The door closed, and he was alone again. He saw at a glace that he was in another apartment, or another house—he knew not which—and now he remembered has fa th'ul frie. d's' caution about his not remaining in town after the setting of the sun! It was too late for regrets and repentance, but he would not submit without a struggle for his he would not submit without a struggle for his life, if that was the object of his captors. He thrust his hand into his breast for his poig—there were gone! He turned for his poig—there were gone! He turned for his poig—there were gone! He turned for his poig—the work of safety to themselves; to which the spy informed the medicine-man that the saw at a glace that he was in a jargon cupy this region, and life or property is scarcely safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in behalf of the lawyer, that the body of Hargeren had been found in the river, and it had been tracely safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in behalf of the lawyer, that the body of Hargeren had been found in the river, and it had been tracely safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles, which had been the safe an hour in this lawless of the sain hour in this lawless of the

circumstances of the case at this moment, favors us; and I now propose that you wait upon the lady again, immediately, and in your own agreeable and persuasive mapner (for I Take heed in time, and bev ...e. Adreu:

Before Hargreve could ask any further questions, the stranger had gone. He was his friend, the doctor, who had saved him from her birth, her position, and her relation to old Rajab, to a reasonable portion of the great libble left at his death, and which she needs to support the dignity and fair reputation of her father's house. In his will, he propos-

wou'd warrant. This is the reason why session after session passes away, and nothing is effectualy done to meet the case. We had thought that the Congress which has just adjourned would have done something to remedy the defects in our Patent laws, and those connected with this question, but its time was too much occupied with investigations of officeholds. time was too much occupied with investigations regarding the corruptions of officeholders and others, and in contests for party spoils. Good measures and noble objects were "laid upon the table to make way for those of the most greed; and selfash purposes.

We sometimes give Uncle John Bull a

dencies, but of late years he has far suspassed us in political progress commercial and social reforms. He has driven our steamships from tance us shortly in weight and measure reforms. At a meeting recently held at the Corn Exchange, Liverpool, by the merchants of that city, resolutions were adopted sapc-tioning a uniform system of weight for grain no doubt but Parliament will soon give the subject the attention which it deserves, because policy which the British Government has pursued for the past twenty years has been adopt every measure which the people want, when competent testimony is elicited to show that it would be for their benefit. Such a measure is admitted to be necessary and would be beneficial, and we doubt not it will soon be carried out.

It is well that the prosperity of our country does not depend on its politicians, or it would soon sink into the miserable condition of the republics of South America. - Sa. Am.

A lady, declaring she could not understand how gentlemen could smoke. "It certainly shortens their lives," she said, "I don't