YOLANDE By WILLIAM BLACK,

the "coslum, non animum" and when he could get Dalesre, in Venice or anywhere else, ferred that to any other. He

Ay, there's something, now," said pouring out another tumblerful of clear amber fluid. "There's some-

the clear amber fluid. "There's some-thing worth talking about. I've taken a moor in Scotland for this next season; and Yolande and you are to be my guests. Tit for tat's fair play. I got it settled just before I left London."

"Whereabouts is it?" Mr. Winteralked again.

vitation; nor any gladness at the thought of returning to that home in the far mountain wilderness. She sat silent—perhaps also a trifle paler than usual—while the two men discussed

usual—while the two men discussed the prospects of the coming season.

"I'll have to send Edwards and some of them up to Dalescreft; though where they are to get beds for themselves I can't imagine," John Shortlands said. "Wont my fine gentleman turn up his nose if he has to take a room in the bothy! By-the-way, my neighbor Walk ay—you remember him, Winterbourne, don't ye?—has one of those portable sunc houses that he bought some two or three years ago when he leased a salmon-river in Sutherlandshire. I know he hasn't used it since, and I dars say he'd lend it to me. It could easily be put up behind the lodge at Allt-nam-ba; and then they'd have no excuse for grumbling and growling."

"But why should you sand up a let it will not matter to you; I shall not weary until you come back; I will say in London or wherever were distant to the wary until you come back; I will say in London or wherever were distant to the wary until you come back; I will say in London or wherever were distant to sake you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is very kind of him to ask you, but I would rather not also in the autumn, for it is the most bautiful picture that the work as how.

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"But why should you send up a lot of English servants, who don't know what roughing it in a small shootingbox is like?" said Mr. Winterbourne.

"Why should you bother? Why should not you bother? Why shouldn't you have exactly the same people—an here is Yolande, who can set the machine going again.—"

"There you've exactly hit it," said Shortlands. "For that is precisely what Yolande is not going to do, and not going to be allowed ro do. It's all very well for an inhuman father to let his daughter slave away at groocers' accounts. My guest is going to be my guest, and must have a clear, full holiday as well as any of us. I don't say that she didn't do it very well—for I his daughter slave away at grocers' accounts. My guest is going to be my guest, and must have a clear, full holiday as well as any of us. I don't say that she didn't do it very well—for I

pelled to get their living off it for five years."

"They wouldn't try," said his friend, contemptously. "They'd only talk. One honorable member would make a speech three columns long to prove that it was the duty of the right honorable gentleman opposite to begin rolling off a few granite bowlders; and the right honorable gentleman opposite would make a speech six columns long to show that there was no parliamentary precedent for such a motion; and an Irishman would get up to show that any labor at all expended on a Scotch moor was an injury done to the Irish fisheries, and another reason why the Irish revenues should be managed by a committee of his countries. So you the speech is considered to the speech six columns to the reason why the Irish revenues should be managed by a committee of his countries. that there was no parliamentary precedent for such a motion; and an Irishman would get up to show that any labor at all expended on a Scotch moor was an injury done to the Irish rise, and another reason why the Irish revenues should be managed by a committee of his countrymen meeting in Dublin. They'd talk the heather bare before they'd grow an ear of corn."

"By the way," said John Shortlands, who had now finished his supper and was ready to go outside and smoke a pipe in the balcony overlooking the Grand Canal, "I wonder if I shall be able to curry favor with that excellent person, Mrs. Bell ?"

"But why " said Yolande, speaking for the first time since that Allt-nam-ba project was mentioned.

"Oh, that she might perhaps give dwards and them a few directions when they go to get the place ready for the manner, "follow what your own there manner, "follow what your own st. John, X. 3.

us. I dare say they will find it awkward at first."

"I am sure Mrs. Bell will be very glad to do that," Yolanee said at once. "If you like I will write to her when the time comes."

"She would do it for your sake, anyway," he said. "Well, it would be odd if we should have just the same party in the evenings that we used to have last year. They were very snug, those evenings—I suppose because we knew we were so far out of the world, and a small community by ourselves. I hope Jack Melville will still be there—my heart warmed to that fellow; he's

those evenings—I suppose because we know we were so far out of the world, and a small community by ourselves. It hope Jack Melville will still be there—my heart warmed to that fellow; he's got the right stuff in him, as we say in the North. And the Master—we must give the Masters a turn on the hill—I have never seen his smart shooting that you talked so much about, Winter-bourne. Wonder if he ever takes as walk up the lodge? Should think it am the breast walk up the lodge? Should think it am the breast walk up the lodge? Should think it am the breast walk up the lodge? Should think it am the breast walk up the lodge? Should think it am the breast walk up the lodge? Should think it am he' said enough at Lynn, for the matter very coolly.

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"He had started on a yachting cruise when I last heard from him," Yolande said. "Why, we had half hoped to find him in Venice; and then it would have been strange—the Allt-nam-bap party all together again in Venice. But perhaps he is still at Naples—he spoke of going to Naples."

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"More i placed of the wrote from Macpherson's office, I think. You know he used offee, I think. You know he used offee to go up to Inverness, to look after affairs."

"Yes," said Yolande, absently; she was wondering whether it was possible was wondering whether it was possible that he still kept up that aimless feud with his relatives—aimless, now that the occasion of it was forever removed. And then they went out on to the wide balcony, where the people were sitting at little tables, smoking their cigarettes and sipping their coffee; and all around was a cluster of gondolas, moored to the front of the balcony, was a party of three ministrels, and the clear, penetrating, fine-toned voice of a woman rose above the sounds of the violins, and the guitar, with the odd familiar

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Allt-nam-ba."

"You don't mean to say you've taken Allt-nam-ba for this year?"

"But indeed I have. Tit for tat's fair play; and, although the house won't be as well managed as it was last year—still, I hope we'll have as pleasant a time of it. Ay, my lass," asid he, regarding Yolande, "you look as if a breath of mountain air would do ye some good—better than wandering about foreign towns, I'll be bound."

Yolande did not answer; nor did she express any gratitude for so kind an invitation; nor any gladness at the familiarity do not affect—the strange-ness of the dawn, for example, or the appearance of the first primrose in the woods; and the sight of Venice in moonlight is another of these things— for it is the most mysterious and the most beautiful picture that the world can show.

go. Indeed, you must not ask me to go. But it will not matter to you; I shall not weary until you come back; I will stay in London, or wherever you like."

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never saw a house better managed—
everything punctual—everything well
done—no breaking down—just what
you wanted always to your hand; but I
say that, this year, she must have her
holiday like the rest. Perhaps she
needs it more than any of us," he added, almost to himself.

It was atrange that Yelande made no
offer—however formal—of her services She started back, and looked at him for a second, with an alarmed expression in her face; but the next moment she had dropped her eyes.

"You know you can not expect me to answer such a question as that," she said, not without some touch of wound-

said did not even thank him for his consideration. No; she sat mute, her eyes averted; she let these two discuss the matter between themselves.

"I am paying an additional £80," said Shortlands, "to have the sheep kept off, so that we may have a better chance at the deer. Fancy all that stretch of land only able to provide £80 of grassing! I wonder what some of the fellows on your side of the House, Winterbourne, would say to that? Gad, I'll tell you, now, what I'd like to see: I'd like to see the six hundred and sixty-six members of the House of Commons put on to Allt-nam-ba, and compelled to get their living off it for five years."

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General Ausineas,

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intellectual force, but they were pleasant enough companions. Some of them had a vein of facetiousness, while all of them showed a deep interest—and even sometimes a hot-headed partisanship—when the subject of cookery and the various tables of hote happened to come forward.

Then, one night when they had, as usual after dinner, gone round in their gondels to the hotel where Mr. Shortlands was expected, they found that that bulky North-countryman had arrived, and was now in the saloon, quite by himself, and engaged in attacking a substantial supper. A solid beefstrak and a large bottle of Bass did not seem quite in consonance with a moonlight tight in Venice; but John Shortlands and the "Coalum" of the work of the coalum of the salous of the transport of the coalum of the salous of the write from the Station Hotel?" she asked again, glancing at the sening persons of the said to the "coalum" of the salous of the salous of the salous of the salous this matter—"Was he staying in Inverness?"

"Indeed I don't know," was the answer.

"Did he write from the Station Hotel?" she asked again, glancing at the soing point of the salous of the sa

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