Cling to those who cling to you;
Think sow show who live mart,
That sweet solace never knew
Priendship aneds around the heart
Who is there that bath not long 4;
One to find some friend prove tru
That your friendship be prolong 4—
Cling to those who cling to you!
Every link of friendship's chain,
If the heart be only true,
Will for ever bright remain;
Never be the first to break
In the chain the link that's true,
Never trust and truth foreske—
Cling to those who cling to you.

CHAPTER XLIII.

Mrs. Murdock, with tender solicitude, who was rejoicing santed in removing her charried and daughters, who had blackeded clothing, and the stranger attered a cry of pain as he saw the great blisters upon one delicate hand and arm.

Both feet and ankies were also burned.

"No; she is the contribution of th

the right one quite badly, so that the skin adhered to the stocking as it was removed. "A physician! where can I find a physi-cian?" evied the stranger, shuddering at the shocking sight, and starting wildly

overcome by the agony of suspense, he threw himself upon his knees by the bed-side, where he could watch every motion

and every breath.

"You will be obliged to be very calm, be I shall not consider it very proper for you to remain here." (feorge Murdock said, with some earnestness, while at the same time he searched Richard's pale, handsome face keenly; he began to think it singular that a stranger should show so much emotion; besides his words were unaccountable.

A most of pain now drew his attention and partial white line along who, although unipured, were the same

A moan of psin now drew his attention to the bed, and Pearle's white lips slowly closed, only to reveal the look of agony that told something of what she was suf-fering from her injuries; and then unon-sciousness mercifully scaled her senses

"But but Miss Melfert has told me to consciousness, she learned all that had transpired from Francita, who could not transpired from Francita, who could not say enough to express her gratitude and admiration for Miss Melfert.

Of it?

Could either of them believe that she would be willing to marry her old lover while Admiration Cheetham lived?

How strangely they had mistaken her

"If she had left us there," she said, with has confided to you that some one has a white face and solemn eyes, "we must have been burned to death, for we were both so crazed with fright, that we were something his land considerable upon George Murdock's actually dressed us as if we had been considerable. But, my friend," he added, come to save her, she told him that

His brow cleared, and he turned to Pearle, who was beginning to show again of consolousness once more.

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"If it is as you say, six there, where here is a speedy relief in Hagyard's Yellow Oil, as thousands who have used it joyfully testify.

In the life her pride was utterly humbled.

"Not at all, Come in," he answered, a same chasing the irritation from his brow; and yet he did wish that he had waited a plant once beside the sufficiency obeyed and waited in silence.

Biohard obeyed and waited in silence.

Biohard obeyed and waited in silence.

"I have treated her shamefully. I have wonder if she can wronged her deeply. I wonder if she can threshold.

"Do I intrude?" he asked, as he saw relief in Hagyard's Yellow Oil, as thousand who have used it joyfully testify.

It benishes pain and lameness quickly.

The character of the complete of the

atives were dong their work, and the ter-rible pain from her burns was beginning to assert itself. to assert, itself.

She stirred restlessly, mouned, and then looked helplessly and appealingly into the face bending so anxiously over her. A startled look came into her eyes for an instant, then a glad smile praducted her face in spite of her great suffering.

Biohard I'' she whispered.

man was; but I shall bless him for the deed as long as I live," he murmured, gratefully, and with his trembling hand he emocrated her tangled hair tack from

they anound discover who had reseed in-life to save hers.

Dr. Murdock now gave her something to drink, and wet her bandaged limbs with some cooling lotion.

"I fear I am badly burned, she said,

But the brave girl who had stood unfinehingly in that window, with those flames almost enveloping her, and had calming facest death, was not one to weak. It give up the physical suffering.

The pain was well-nigh unbearable for the next six hours, but though her small hands were elenehed with agony, and her usually fair, amooth brow contracted, her great gray eyes almost wild in their expression, yet no murmur escaped her lins.

The pain was guning rapidly.

Although she suffered much from the strength of the present.

Pearle was gaming rapidly.

Although she suffered much from the strength of the present.

I'm as good as new, except from being a little crippled," she said one day, with a very bright face, as Richard entered and inquired regarding her condition.

ooms were situated.

Together they bore the unconscious girl seeming the ladder with his last burden, and laid her upon the physical seeming the ladder with his last burden, how any had grown.

Almost the first person that Sir Hareld had encountered was Ledy t Fennelses, who was rejoicing and weeping over her daughters, who had just been restored to Uf course, he was to her like a stranger;

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The excitement had now in a great mea-

who, although uninjured, were the same as restored from the dead to her.

She, with the two younger children, had been among the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the suring building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning building, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning bullding, and she had been a mong the first to escape from the burning bullding, and she had looked out.

"Your wife?" he repeated, with peculiar emphasis, and with something of and of pain.

"Echapt the had seen reside the should got a first when that brave man had gone to their recoul. It is not true the wisses of the white, sared those, with a such that the burning like a carefully and the tree on the out of her face, leaving it white and the colour of her face, leaving it white and the colour of her face, leaving it white and the colour She, with the two younger children, had

Then rising, he turned with something of calmness to the physician, saying:

"Is there anything I can do? Do you need remedies from the city? Command me in any way, and I will gladly execute your behests."

"There is nothing that you can do, and I have all the remedies that I need.

But, sardes we do you know this wanns."

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I have alt the remedies that I need.
But, jardon me, do you know this young lady? Are you a friend? George Murdook saked, with a grave questioning look.
He know he was not the man whom he ladd seen in the reception parlor with Pearle. He said he was not the men who he emotion and solicitude, and would his presence then be agreeable to his patient when she should recover from her swoon? Twere thoughts that were rather perplexing to the young mac.

"Do I know her?" Richard repeated, with trembling lips, his wficle soul in his ayes, as they rested upon the white face on the pillow. "Am I a friend? I am the dearest friend she has in all the swood and from the face on the pillow. "After all was ever. and Camilla variety of the said and he had came to seak her to tall. her was men and a wife living at the time.

But Richard Byrnholm's face was trangely luminous.

"Look us, my peerless Pearle—do you think I would come to you and wound you thus if I did not bring you bopedied. He said he was not the man whom he window, and lay his hand upon Pearle's arm, bidding her "come." Then head on the receiption parlor with presence then be agreeable to his patient when she should recover from her swoon? were shoughts that were rather perplexing to the young mac.

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"Look us, my peerless Pearle—do you think I would come

After all was over, and Camilla restored

shouldes, "But, my friend," he added, this dear girl is more to me than my own life, and there are mysteries connected whe had come to save her, she told him that she should not move from the place until which have past and mind which I will gladly we were both safe. If she had perished we were both safe. If she had perished we were both safe. If she had perished manms, I should never have known and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should never have known and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place until not not look so troubled, so grave and serious; I must do something to ban should not move from the place in the frame had serious; I must do something to ban sho

her burdened heart to him, confessing her injustee to the beautiful girl, and telling him all that had ing him all that had docurred since

telling him all that had occurred since they came to Vannes.

In this way Bichard learned all that had befallen his loved one, and discovered also that, even as he feared, Adison Chee-tham find fellewed her there, and was doubtless even then an inmate of the

he said to Sir Herald, when he told hin what he had learned from Lady Fennelses

"Do not be mab, my boy," Sir Harold answered, "remember who alone has a right to mets out justice and vengence. No harm has come to our friends, and of was very friendly and per course we shall take everything into our from all restraint, and he begins hands now. I think on the whole that it in the most cheerful manner. he smoothed her tangled hair back from hands now. I think on the whole that it is well we all meet here. All matters can which their gratuade would be put when that should discover who had risked his

CHAPTER XLIV.

Belle.

Several days went by, and many of their rooms by the fire returned to their homes, will require all your fortifude; but we will do the very best we can for your relation.

Belle Several days went by, and many of their rooms by the fire returned to their homes, will require all your fortifude; but we while others sought board in the cottages much for me, "Pearle said and lief."

But the later thought to see again; I feared you were when I saw that man bringing that ladder," he said, gravely.

"I wonder who it was that i will do the very best we can for your relationship."

But the later thought to see again; I feared you were again

she could not look up—she telt guilty, bondemned, and yet strangely happy, and, before she was aware of his intention, he had atooped, taken her glowing face between his hands, raised it so that he could flook full into it, and then kissed her softly, almost reverently, upon her line.

"Your wife?" he repeated, with a scowl at the shrinking girl. "I have been trying to discover what room she occupied ever since the ago by seeing her at the window yonder."

"Ah! that explained to Richard her emotion when she had looked out.

"Your wife?" he repeated, with pecu-

wound thus.

But Richard Byrnholm's face was instantly, or I will cause you to be

succeeded in having it made null and void this man had a wife living at the time and he had came to seek her to tell her he compelled you to go through with

How strangely they had mistaken her character if they thought so, and Richard had no right to assume his old manner toward-her, until he had heard her decision real; she knew that they were telling

girl sitting by the window.

"Pearle," he said, "I bring you an old friend. Sir Harold Cheswick allow tell the difference between pasts and me to introduce to you Miss Mar-garet Radeliffe, of Ashton Manor." real diamonds at a ball-room," said New York jeweller, "and there are

She wondered, too, that Richard who had not security to give for real should have introduced her by her maidon name; surely, it must be that they But Sir Harold did not give her time to muse over the past. His manner girl from one of the Western States was very friendly and perfectly free hired one of these paste sets from us for

too, with a glance at her rosy cheeks.

"Pretty sore, thank you but healing nicely, the doctor says," she answered, the next official reception, for which we smiling, though her color deepened. "I never thought to see you alive tective to watch them.

again; I feared you were suffocated, that ladder," he said, gravely.

"I wonder who it was that braved so much for me," Pearle said, and looking see by their dulness that they were not thoughtfully out of the open window diamonds at all.' where she sat.

Almost instantly she drew back, after when she obtained the loan of an uttering a terrified cry.
"What is it, Pearle?" Richard decame back highly pleased with the manded, started at the death-like pale- change. ness that was overspreading her face.

Pearle introduced her to Sir Harold, and then asked to have Amy sent to

Ten minutes later the beautiful child \*Are there any more in the building?" she had no knowledge or remembrance of him; while to him it seemed as if a mountain like barrier had suddenly risen below the unconscious form being borne down the ladder.

"Who'is abe?" he demanded, with a labe where the demanded in the demanded with a labe where the demanded where th

what right had the blood to leap more quickly in her veins at the sound of his footstep? Why should the color fly to her cheeks, and her eyes droop consciously before him? were questions which she sternly asked herself after every interive with him.

Today there was something in the quick, light step that sent the blood tingling through all her frame, and as he reached her chair crimson in her cheeks told all too plainly how his presence moved her.

She could not look up—she felt guilty.

- when she was weak and could not hide she has never been your wife, and you it, that he should come and probe her know it as well as I. Leave this room

of it?
Could either of them believe that she that mockery so long ago. Pearle heard him as in a dream, Was

it all a dream? Would she soon awake was almost too much for her, and, for a

wrong to say what one thinks." Some

Paste Diamonds

New York jeweller, "and there are Pearle greeted her kind friend most cordially, although the tell-tale blood in her cheeks betrayed that she had not forgotten a little episode that had not occurred during her sojourn in his home. She condead that the blood in the common thing to loan out an outfit of paste to loadies.

> "What did you charge for those paste ided in annulling her marriage.
>
> Harold did not give her time
>
> "Generally about \$25. Once a pretty

from all restraint, and he began chasting a ball and captured the heart of a wealthy French Count-not one of the "How are your burns?" he saked, shady kind, but a real count, rich as after bantering Richard upon having a Gresus, who was on a visit to this turned nurse, and such a successful one, country, and after a short courtship they lent her real diamonds and sent our de-

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