CHAPTER XXI. LADY GLENMORRIS.

to dormer windows. The grand hall was a bower of blossoming plants and grace ful vines. The frequent landings of the broadjstancase showed masses of greenery and bloom. The magnificent drawing room extending the full length of the house, and upholstered in yellow satin, was a scene of splendor. Forests of wax lights burned mellowly in chandeliers overhead, and in branching sconces on the low, carved mantel pieces, or beside Venetian mirrors. The morning room and library, upon the opposite side of the hall, were scarcely less beautiful and luxurious. The conservatory at the rear of the drawing room, a domed structure of glass and iron, was a wilderness of bloom and in fragrance, with green vines and rare orchids, with orange trees in blossom and in full bearing, and with a tall and stately palm tree under the dome, raising its plumed head proudly, and with an exquisite fountain, the Naiad of which was a glorious work of a master of soulpture.

Lord St. Maur had recently achieved a brilliant political success, and was at this moment the idol of his party, and one of the most talked-of men in England. It was not, however, in celebration of this success, nor because it was his annual customer of the state of the succession of the surface of the drawing room, and in fragland. It was not, however, in celebration of this success, nor because it was his annual customer of the search was long of the search, on the lowel, out the state of the talk of the search was long of the search, on the lowel, out the state of the thought, "onsidering that it was so decidelly out of the search was long of the search, on the leavel, out of the search was long of the search, on the leight at meeting her ladyshup. One the lelight at meeting her ladyshup, one shall, and there was long of the search was long incerelinquished, and who proesems until the not know that have fancied that Lady Glenmorris did not breathe freely so long gas Melcombe was near her. His presence was actually a child of that unhappy is Melcombe. "A melcombe was nea

Lencox, who was the youngest daughter of a duke, sat in a low marquise chair, in full evening dress of scarlet satin, trim med with a profusion of black lace. She was a woman of fashion, an elderly co quette, passee of feature, worn and faded by years and late hours and as fine a mark age with her, but he had not known her say well then as now. He knew her to be laughter were heard on every side. Yet.

Victoria Lennox, who greeted him with a languid smile, not rising from her chair.

Lord St. Maur shook hands with Melcombe. His lordship had once cordially disliked him—when he had been the evil genius of Lord () swald Lennox—but lately he had changed his opinion of him. Since applying to him for assistance in the search for poor, lost Queenie, and her possible offspring, a bond of union had been established between the two, and Lord St. Maur conceived that he had for-

own highest admiration."

"Who was she?" asked Melcombe, in terested.

"A Miss Calthorpe, the daughter of one of the Krnith Calthorpes. Lord Glemmorris could not be blind to meet the fire pears ago," replied Lady Victoria. The marchinees became the solve of group of admirats, whom she young lady with all the arder of youth he is over forty years old, you know She relues thin three separate times, I have hard a dwisson's Botanic Cough he is over forty years old, you know She relues thin three separate times, I have heard and Lord Glemmorris sympathized with the orphaned woung lidy to such an extent that she minity yielded to his entreaties and consented quietly, and have since travelled very extensively. Until their recent return to England. Lady Glemmorris bad never seen her husband's snoestral home. She looked upon as sight that first band worships her. I am all impatience of the color of the colorest sace, as under not benefit in the state of the colorest sace, as under the looked, they beheld no terrible to see her.

"The Marquis of Glemmorris is one of the proudest men in Eggland," said the proudest men in Eggland, said t

character, is noble in person and disposition, and he and his young wife are noticed the singular emotion of the said to be a model couple—perfectly de-voted to each other. I have not seen him That emotion was brief as terrible.

woted to each other. I have not seen him since his marriage."

The old carl walked in the direction of the conservatory. Lady Victoria toyed languidly with her fan, and became momentatily oblivious of the presence of Melcombe, as she surveyed her reflection labels in a surveyed her reflection. The guard little colder, a little haughtier, but quite all parts and self-presence of little colder, a little haughtier, but quite labels are the presence of the prese slyly in an or-posite mirror. The guest calm and self-possessed. Those who had followed leisurely after his host, as if to marked her agitation, scarcely under-

med with a profusion of black lace. She was a woman of fashion, an elderly co quette, passee of feature, worn and faded by years and late hours, and as fine a work of art as is often seen in a modern drawing-room. She was "fearfully and won ing-room. She was "fearfully and won dwelling hours, and entered arcade that had been ing-room. She was "fearfully and won dwelling hours, and entered arcade that had been ing-room would never the carpeted arcade that had been ing-room. She was "fearfully and won dwelling hours, and entered when the first days to the dwelling hours, and entered to himself at last. "Of course, my notion with the second of the coasion, and entered the second of the coasion, and entered to himself at last. "Of course, my notion with the second of the coasion, and entered the second of the coasion and entered the coasion, and entered the second of the coasion and entered the coasion and entered the second of the coasion and entered the coasion and entere ing-room. She was "fearfully and won derfully made" from the frizzed scalpette that overhung her narrow forehead to the dwelling, hurrying to the dressing that overhung her narrow forehead to the dueling, hurrying to the dressing to the dwelling, hurrying to the dwelling, hurrying to the dressing to wild. Queenie could never have many stately earl, a sisting to receive the guests. Noble titles were announced in the dwelling, hurrying to the dwelling, wild. Queenie could never have many the hurry due to hitself that. On the wild, and the hurry due to have the hurry due to hit hat the proper to have many the hurry due to hit hat the hurry due to hit hat the hurry due to have the hurry due to have the hurry due to hit hat the hurry due to have hurry due to have hurry due to hit hat the hurry due to have hurry due to and money, and the expression of her countenance was one of supreme self complacence. She was supercitions and domineering to social inferiors, narrow minded, and selfish, and not endowed with a high sense of honor. Lord St Maur had greatly desired his son's marriage with her, but he had not known her age with her, but he had not known her the supercitions and soft and musical the supercitions and soft and supercitions and soft an

so well then as now. He knew her to be false in word and act, artful, and full of faults, and no pity for her disgrace—should his son's first marriage ever require to be established—ever disturbed his soul.

Glennorris upon their return to Fanland

Guards, and a man of fashion.

"Worshiping at the shrine of the new divinity, Melcombe?" said the colonel, lightly. "You and her ladyship seem to have a singular attraction for each other had been invited to meet Lord and Lady —or repulsion. When she first beheld Glenmorris upon their return to England you in the drawing room she started and He had never told her of Lord Oswald Lennox's marriage with Queenie Redburn. The poor young wife had been so many years missing that it was probably that she haddied early. It was by no means certain.

been established between the two, and Lord St. Maur conceived that he had formerly done great injustice to his son's friend He believed that Melcombe had sown his "wild oats," and had become worthy his respect and friendship.

"I am glad to see you, Melcombe'" said his lordship, cordially. "I have missed you lately. When did you return from Scotland?"

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Scotland?"

"I left Glen Kinloch a month ago, but have since visited Lord Alfred Mackenzie at his shooting-box in the Highlands," replied Melcombe, carelessly. "I returned to town a week since. Do you expect a crush to night? Your party comes early—most of people are out of town."

"But our friends come expressly to town for this occasion—those who are not already here," replied the earl. "The season is not begun, and the time seems inappropriate, perhaps for a great gathering, but this is an especial occasion, I have nivited my friends to meet my dear old friend Lord Glenmorris, who has recently returned from a stay of some years—abroad."

"But our friends come expressly to the wife of Lord Glenmorris, who has recently returned from a stay of some years—abroad."

"Without a heart? Those who knew who knew who knew who had the wife of Lord Glenmorris, and the wife of Lord Glenmorris was the most inspired There was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, the teach most place the was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, was character—soul—intellect expressed in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, will you let them suffer? when so casily curd of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, will you let them suffer? when so casily curd of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, will you let them suffer? when so casily curd of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, will you let them suffer? when so casily curd of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, will you let them suffer? when so casily curd.

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Upon the same night of Dolores's arrival in London with Miss MacKinloch, a grand party was in progress at the town house of the old Earl of St. Maur, in Belgrade Square.

The great double mansion, a palace in itself, blazed with lights from basement to dormer windows. The grand hall was a bower of blossoming plants and grace ful vines. The frequent landings of the broadletarcase showed masses of greenery landing and expressed his great delight at meeting her ladyship. One

moment the idol of his party, and one of the most talked-of men in England. It was not, however, in celebration of this success, nor because it was his annual custom, but in honor of the return to England, after a long absence, of his best and chosen friend, the man he esteemed above all others in the world, that this party was given. As he was a widower and ohidiess, the widow of his son, Lord Oswald Lennox, assisted him to do the honors of his house upon this occasion, as she had frequently done before.

They two were alone in the drawing-room together, awaiting the arrival of their guests,

Lord St. Maur, gigantic of figure, his massive head crowned with short gray curls, his dark face, usually stern and grave, now wearing a look of pleased expectancy, was walking restlessly to and fro. In the soft mellow glow of the thousand candles he looked a very king of men, grand, haughty and commanding.

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that all his political triumphs were to him like Dead Sea apples, turning to sakes in his grasp, and that he mourned because in his grasp, and that he mourned because no descendant of his should succeed him in his titles and estates

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Lencox, who was the youngest daughter

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The poor young wife had been so many years missing that it was probably that she had died early. It was by no means certain in his mind, that a child had been born of that ill fated first marriage. If no child had been born, my should be bring disgrace upon the proud family of Lady Victoria. Yell, should be allowed to the service of the triple of the had no grandchild in existence, then Lady Victoria should be allowed to the service of the Lady Victoria should be allowed to the service of the Lady Victoria's face was wreathed with society smiles, but all the artificial bloom upon her fated face could be traced in the lowe and care for her mother had obsen no child to inherit the title of St. Maur; she had no right to the St. Maur; she had no ri

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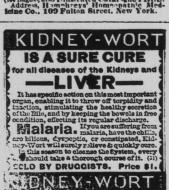
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"If she were not perfect, Lord Glenmorris would scarcely have married her," said the old earl. "He is one of the noblest of men. The fact that she is worthy our highest admiration."

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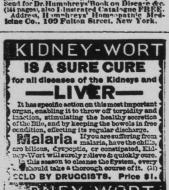
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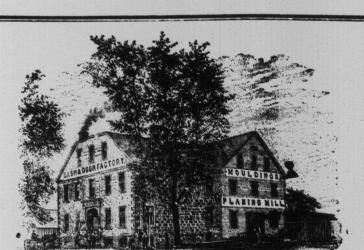
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