A golden cross on high—a golden cross Sunk, like a jewel, in the polished wall; To pass the threshold was to see the font

Gothie, the little chapel: pure and quaint Its altar decked with lilies freshly blown The frescood ceiling fair with floating

With folded hands I saw the people go; around the altar-rail they knelt, and fed Oh, then, I rose up trembling and in tears, My heart with pity melting in my breast! So fair a fraud, a counterfeit so rare, Might well bewilder and betray the best!

"Domini Jess !" sang the children's choir :
"O Bonne Pastor!" sang they over-

Followed me thro' the portals as I fied; Till up the twilight-streets I seemed to hear The answer stealing musical and clear:

And other sheep I have not of this fold : Them also must I bring, that there may be One Fold and one True Shepherd,"-Dearest Lord !

PATRICIA A STORY OF A WOMAN'S ONSTCANCY

ALICE HORLOR.

CHAPTER XXII.-[CONTINUED.] The doctor looked grave, considered 'Well, to tell you the truth, Miss for a moment, then turning sharply Carlisle outwitted me. I found her 'Miss Ford, you must tell me why doctor, taken aback.

"I can not do that, sir. I have reason, a good one, for what I ask. Do Oblige me, she pleaded.

But how can it be done

the doctor's keen face. the best of my power it shall be done as you wish."

'Thank you,' she said earnestly. as you are, you can not doubt that

'Thank you,' she said earnestly.
'Good-bye!' holding out her hand.
He took it, then slipping his fingers down to her pulse, he said:
'Are you feeling all right?'

with we, except a little fatigue.'

ated but a short time ago; that I dare-say would prevent infection coming to

the train and speeding back to London.

Lawrence Hazeland not having made 'Why so?' thought he must have forgotten he had would not have offered to marry her seen her; but in the middle of the had he known.' Oarliele; I want her.'

when he had finished, Dr. Dison had no difficulty in concluding that Patricia and the lady he had known as Miss Ford were one and the same person. He saw then her unselfish conduct in its true light. She had allowed her death to be believed in sim.

lowed her death to be believed in simply to enable Lawrence Haseland to succeed to her wealth, and had gone away to remain in obscurity until, believing the old lover to be near death, her loving heart had prompted her to come and wait upon him as his nurse. The danger past, her only desire had been to go away, unknown, unrecognized, seeking no gratitude, and avoiding any thanks for her heroic conduct. Knowing all this the chivalrous old man felt himself bound in honor to keep her secret faithfully. But Law he was too drunk to take care of the rence's next words showed the matter to him in a different light.

'When I lay there weak and helpless

The death to be believed in simply to enable Lawrence Haseland to succeed to her wealth, and ado gone and wait upon him as his nurse.

'I have not got as much.' she murmatured.

'I have not got as much.' she murmatured.

'Them you must find it. I do not atter a little delay called on Mrs Lamsmere.

'My dear,' said that lady, 'how much I should like to have you beach there; but now Mr. Haseland knows that you are alive he will give you back the property.'

'Well, the law terms it so. The long and the short of it is, I took ten pounds out of a comrade's purse when the was too drunk to take care of the was too drunk to take care of the thin himself; he found out who relieved him of it, and now swears he will prospect to him in a different light.

'When I lay there weak and helpless oute me if I don't let him have the spoke I thought you might also enter.

'Darling, I soted like a brute to you in the past. but I know now the missake I made, I am free once more—

'I shall not take it, Mrs. Lansmere; and if the nurse and Dr. Dieson have observed my wishes, he will not know that I am alive. I am very glad that Lawrence's letter the way Mrs. Maynard soft him of it, and now swears he will prospect to him have the special on Mrs.

'When I lay there weak and helpless oute me if I don't let him have the special on Mrs.

'I shall not take it, Mrs. Lansmere; and if the nurse and Dr.

to him in a different light.

'When I lay there weak and helpless on my bed, and her cool hand touched mine; while her beautiful eyes looked at me, I felt the old love for her come back. I recognized in that hour the worth of the noble heart I had thrown it was not gardingly.

'Mrs. Gardiner hesitated and seemed to consider. Then she asked:

'Then she asked:

you would really like to have me again, because after the way Mrs. Maynard spoke I thought you might also enter the may bed, and her cool hand touched mine; while her beautiful eyes looked at me, I felt the old love for her come back. I recognized in that hour the worth of the noble heart I had thrown to consider. Then she asked:

'Wren. I she the count of the way Mrs. Maynard spoke I thought you might also enter the way Mrs. Maynard spoke I thought you might also enter the may fit as abd opinion of me for going to the Abbey.'

'Well, my dear, it was not according to the accepted rules of society.'

'There was no harm in it I am sure.

You will not think heart of me again, because after the way Mrs. Maynard spoke I thought you might also enter the may fit as each of his weak fickleness of his weak f

'Thought of her?' I should rather think I had. Do you suppose, doctor, a man lies on a sick bed, ill almost to death, and does not think bitterly of the woman who has promised to marry -who has vowed she loves him, and shows how much that love is

isease it was,' responded the medical

'And even if Miss Maynard had come, I do not think I should have 'You let Patricia do it.'

here when I came in,' responded the

Upon which Lawrence Then you acknowledge she was here?"

you have told me your sentiments with regard to her, I see no reason to keep He will speak of seeing Patricia the truth from you. A lady was here Carlies. Have you ever known her to be present? Is not my name Ford? with unremitting attention; but she If you inquire in the village, the peogave her name as Ford. When you
ple there will tell you Patricia Carlisle recovered consciousness, and were out ple there will tell you Patricia Carlisle was burnt to death in Cutler's Mills. three years ago.' ant a quick suppose that you had dreamt or fancied oe of understanding flitted across doctor's keen face. I have no doubt now this lady was Miss Carlisle, and nd,' he replied. 'To you will see, as I do, the sweet self-

reply. He lay for some moments deeply considering before he said: 'As 'soon as I can write I shall break off out doubt, you will escape taking the tricia's mercy, and ask her to take me not bear your life to be shadowed by back to her heart once more. To think can you my darling? 'I hope so. 'You see I was vaccin- I could ever prefer Rose Maynard to

CHAPTER XXIII.

'You see, Dick, how wise it was not feared you would have taken the to tell May about her father, said Mrs. stood silent, utterly astonished by this Gardiner to her brother, as they walked In an hour's time Patricia was in slowly up and down the garden path

suse, of course, Mr. Hatherleigh

Where is Petricia? Send for Miss said Uncle Dick quickly.

'Oh, good gracious, you won't do gagement. Good-bye! Oh, my love! anything of the kind, just when May my love!

ing for her answer.

The poor woman put her hand to her heart; she felt as if she could not.

worth of the noble heart I had thrown away when it was my own. In the hours which have passed since then I have received once more, if possible, to recover the treasure I have lost. I don't deserve her, but if women only loved the deserving ones of our sex it wolly. 'I'll stay away till after the young be a bad thing for all of us!' 'Well,' said her husband, meditatively, i'll stay away till after the young one's wedding; I can't promise for longer than that. But I can tell you are going to do?' 'Certainly. I am mot feeling very strong, so I think of choosing some yound but take him for her husband.' 'But—have you thought of Miss Maymard?'

"Mrs. Gardiner hesitated and seemed to consider. Then she asked:

"If I give you jewelry sufficient to account of that ?' asked Patricia.

"No,' answered Mrs. Lansmere, kissing the appealing face. 'I will not think badly of me on account of that ?' asked Patricia.

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"No,' answered Mrs. Lansmere, kissing the appealing face. 'I will not think badly of me on account of that ?' asked Patricia.

"No,' answere about everything.'

This threat was sufficient; the trembling woman going upstairs, soon re-turned with some of the cherished this pl rnaments her first husband had given her, which she handed to the abandoned wretch, saying:
'Take them, and for God's sake go!

worth by never coming near his side in the hour of danger? excitedly cried I expect to hear May come in every land?' asked Mrs. Lansmere. He rose, but even as she spoke May's voice was heard in the hall.

Before her mother could think to prevent her entrance, she and Ellis Hatherleigh were in the room. Instantly May's eyes fell on the man glistening in his hand.

A cry broke from her lips, and drawing back to the shelter of her lover's vicinity, she exclaimed : 'Mother, who is that man, and wha does he want with your bracelets?' She spoke in terror, for she recognized him as the man from whose

"Then you acknowledge she was here?" touch Ellis had rescued her, when he the best advice. They were staying cry: 'I loved him with all my heart'Yes, Mr. Hazeland, because now had rudely grasped her shoulder in the with the Lansmeres. and Mrs. Lanstell him this.' dark, lonely street. The poor mother turned away with a bitter, heartrending sob, and hid her face, making no reply.

Then with a smile such as Judas

> see Mrs. Gardiner has not the politeness to answer your question, so it a knock was heard at the Lansmere's falls to my chare to introduce myself.

With a shudder of disgust May flung herself on her knees by her mother's returned. She asked Patricia to go up

-is he my father?'
'God help us both, my poor child! teration in her friend.

'Yes,' replied her daughter slowly; but it has broken my heart.'

With a white face from which all brightness had faded, she stretched

out her hands to him, but never touched compass 'Ellie, Ellie! it was notemy fault,'

she cried; 'I never knew of his existnight, waking up he cried suddenly:

'Then I think he should be told,'
ence till to-day. I give you back your
promise, and release you from the en-

"Lor, sir, I don't know such a per anything of the kind, just when May has son!" exclaimed the nurse.

"I mean the lady who was here a short time ago, said Lawrence.

"No lady has been here, sir. You must have fancied it," was Mrs. Full-time the lady who was here a short time ago, said Lawrence.

"No lady has been here, sir. You must have fancied it," was Mrs. Full-time the was sobbing in the shelter of his broad breast, and she was sobbing in the shelter of his me to come. I do not blame him for the same says it was ridiculous of him to expect the same says it was ridiculous of him to expect the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him for the same says it was ridiculous of him to expect the same says it was ridiculous of h

knowing him instantly, cried: 'You illness, but I can not find words secondrel? and struck out at him. to express my gratitude. I think you to express my gratitude. I think you know what I would say.' scoundrel? and struck out at him.

Robert Gardiner, to avoid the blow, stepped into the road, running in amongst the vehicles. A horse taking tricia. 'I was only too glad to nurse fright reared high and struck him on you and help you to get well,' she answered has beautiful eyes full of soft

down. He was taken up a bleeding pity.

He snatched her little hands and brane on men's He snatched her little hands and hands and them to his line.

Darling, I acted like a brute to you

beauty held over a man?"

shall try to keep a school.'

"Write to me and let me know when you get better; then we will consider Had he not said that 'she, a woman you get better: then! we will consider 'Yes, I will.' 'Do you know the engagen broken off between Rose and Mr. Haze-

that? I am very sorry.' Mrs. Lansmere glanced at her. 'I do not know the particulars, bu it is Mr. Hazeland's doing.'

'Indeed !' And the quick color flew After a little more conversation Patricia Carlisle departed. In a few days she went to seek that rest she so much required, and secured lodgings in one of the quiet, secluded rural nooks of Surrey. After about a month, Patricia received a letter from Mrs. Lanstricia received a letter from Mrs. Lans-mere, in which she mentioned the fact of Rose Maynard's illness, and that her white face with its glittering eyes, mother had brought her to London for while there rung in her ears the sad

mere said of Rose: moving away from him, and said : 'The poor girl is much altered; her mother evidently fears consumption. Rose speaks of you often; she, I think, would like to see you. If you would

A day after the receipt of this letter, My name is Bobert Gardiner—thief, felon, and—YOUR FATHER! Now is my mere; 'the mother is out. Rose is uploving daughter going to kiss me?' he asked, tauntingly.

This is delightful, 'said Mrs. Lansfastly.' Are forgive here.' Are forgive 'I have asked, tauntingly.

did me long ago, she answered.
'Yet you can stand there cold and to Rose Maynards, as she would be 'Oh, mamma, mamma, is this true? very glad to see her. When Patricia me, Patricia ?' She made no answer in words, but entered, she was shocked to see the al-

'Yes, there is nething the matter soon as I can write I shall break off rith we, except a little fatigue.'

"I am very glad. I think now, with am free I shall throw myself on Panot bear your life to be shadowed by blue veins showed plainly under the total throw myself on the shadowed by blue veins showed plainly under the total throw myself on the shadowed by blue veins showed plainly under the shadowed by the shadowed by the veins showed plainly under the shadowed by the veins showed by the shadowed Her face always fair, was of an al- ous glance he did not comprehend transparent skin; her brown eyes glittered feverishly, a dark shadow being perceptible beneath them; her hands, which Patricia clasped, were Rising from her knees, she walked back to Ellis Hatherleigh, who had stood silent, utterly astonished by this 'Hush, dear!' said Patricia, sitting

down beside her on the couch. ' Patricia, I am so ill and miserable ' Are you, my dear?' was her friend's

nate question. 'What is the But here Rose broke into bitter crying. When she grew calmer, she said: You have heard that Lawrence has given me up ?" Cathartic

that she loved him still.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Common Sense

for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithaville, Pa.

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Amount the only was are and the region and the right has been discussed in the sheller of his reason and the right has been discussed in the sheller of his reason and the reason and the



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Dearest, are you afraid to trust me because of the past? Oh, you can not tell how I have regretted my folly! Look into my eyes, and see if they do She did so, while the glamor of thos dark blue orbs almost conquered her **Brilliant!**

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is gone and with it our old relation one another. It is quite impossib are made of cheap and inferior that I should ever be your wife.' materials, and give poor, weak, crocky colors. To be sure of With a stern, set brow, on which th drops of perspiration stood out, Law-rence listened to her; then passing his success, use only the DIAMOND DYES for coloring Dresses, Stocknow white pocket handkerchief acro ings, Yarns, Carpets, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., &c. We warrant his forehead, he looked at her stead them to color more goods, pack-'Are you so implacable as not t age for package, than any other forgive me even now?" he asked. dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask 'I have forgiven you any wrong you

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