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CHAPTER XIII.

LIKE a LEAF on the RIVER It seemed to her that she was the most unhappy girl in the world. To love one man and be pledged marry another-could anything b more dreadful ? To think of one may by day and dream of him by night to long for his kisses and caresses, to thrill with rapture at the though of being his wife, and—then to awake to the horror of the hought that she must belong to another whom she had begun to loathe. Why, it was mad-

ness-nothing less. With her pale cheek nestled in he hand, and her big, shadowy eyes fixed on the rushing water, she muttered

"I-I-could not let him take me i his arms and kiss me, and call me his wife! I had rather die!" The murmuring waves seemed to

call to her with luring voices to come ! rest. She was so tired so miserable she was almost tempted to end it all. murmured faintly.

"Yes, dear; and Heaven would nev er forgive you," answered a tender voice, and a soft hand stole about her

Lynette started wildly, and looking up into the face of Myrtle Dare, who stood beside her in riding-dress, her fair curls blowing in the wind beneath a dark-blue cap, her cheeks flushed, her blue eyes beaming.

"Oh, Myrtle, where did you com from dear?" cried Lynette, with a sudden note of gladness in her voice. "From home Lynette and I was on my way to spend the night with you, other, the story of Lynette's engagethe road, I saw you come out of the girl friend. . gate and cross the road to the river. I called to you, but you did not hear,

give you a pleasant surprise." "Oh!" cried Lynette sobbingly, and her sad eyes, as she upturned them Edgar Lewis could be so cold and to her friend, brimmed over with "Darling!"

With that word, Myrtle sunk down on the stone, and the next moment | Lynette's eyes, as she exclaimed: they were weeping in each other's arms. All restraint, all coldness, were swept away. Only love remain-

longer-that you had forsaken me!"

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is devoted to Stephen Belcourt.' "It is true, Myrtle, it is all true just as you have said!" cried Lynette, throwing pride to the winds in her passionate longing for sympathy "Poor darling!" answered Myrtle Dare, kissing her fondly on either pale, cold cheek.

body, will you, dear? For peopl might jeer at me for loving one who is in prison on such an awful charge!' continued Lynette, in alarm,

'No, I will never tell anyone, unless you give me leave,' reassured Myrtle fondly. 'But you need not be ashamed of your love dear for Stephen Belcourt is worthy of it all.' 'Then, you do not believe that he

is guilty, Myrtle?' 'No, indeed!' 'But Graham Prentiss told me yes terday that Mr. McDonald's evidence had made the chain so complete that it must surely convict him.

'His jealousy makes him cruelly the kidneys healthy and active.
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Lambton County, Ont., says: "Sevenunjust to Stephen, and I believe that "Would it be so very wicked?" she he would be glad to see the poor fellow hanged to get him out of his way.' returned Myrtle indignantly.

'I am sure he would,' agreed Ly

'And yet you have consented to marry this man. How could you be so unfaithful to Stephen Belcourt? demanded Myrtle reproachfully.

'I will tell you all about it,' Lynette whispered humbly, in her misery. And so, by the side of the murmur-

ing river, with their arms around each

when, just as I turned the curve of ment was told to the sympathizing 'You see how it was. I had not so I sprang from my horse at the a friend on earth, not one, to take my

gate and followed you, thinking to part. They even turned Edgar against me!' she sobbed forlornly. 'I could not have believed that

> calculating!' cried Myrtle indignant-A flash of hope dried the tears in

'Oh, Myrtle, you can help me, I know you can! Write to Edgar yourself and tell him how it is - how bad-"I-I-thought you loved me no ly I've been treated, how they have br ken my heart with their cruelty! "Forgive me, love, I wronged you He will listen to you, for- but maybe in my thoughts, and was cruel to you I have no right to tell you so-but I

osily, and her eyes beamed with joy, for in her heart she believed that Lynette was right. She felt sure that Edgar loved her dearly, and had only delayed telling her so because he was

oor and she was rich. They had been friends ever since Myrtle was a little girl-acknowledg. ed friends, but unavowed lovers. Myrtle, however, understood her lover well, and guessed that he only delayed telling his love until his busi-

ness prospects were assured. At Lynette's that she should write to Edgar, her heart gave a little throb of pleasure; for she had often wished for a correspondence with him, but since he did not propose it, she could not take the initiative.

But there would be nothing wrong n writing Edgar a letter, by his sister's wish, to plead his sister's cause. And he would have to reply to it in common courtesy; so then, the ice eing broken, perhaps he would wish keep up a little pleasant corresondence. It would make the susense of long waiting less tedious and

She blessed Lynette in her heart for the welcome suggestion. The girl looked at her pleadingly,

Will you do it, Myrtle, for my sake? Will you write to Edgar and tell him all about my trouble? And LONDON DIRECTORY Prentiss, while your poor little heart how noble Stephen Belcourt is? And that you do not believe he is guilty? And that I love him dearly, and almost hate Graham Prentiss? And that, if they make me marry him, it will drive me insane or break my heart? Will you write him a long, long letter, darling Myrtle, and beg But, Myrtle, you will not tell any- him to come here and save me?"

She paused, breathless, and Myrtle thought that surely that eager, uplifted

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ng through a mist of tears, was the

loveliest one in the world. It was no wonder that Stephen Belcourt and Graham Prentiss were so madly in love with the little beauty. Myrtle stooped and pressed a loving kiss on the quivering red lips.

Poor darling! how you have suffered! And how cruel I have been, deserting you all this time, and mis judging you as I have done! But will make amends now, I promise you. Yes, I will write to Edgar todoes not come over to our side, and take you away from your enemies; 1'11 never speak to him gain!' she declared spiritedly; adding: 'And now come away with me, dear, from this cold, dreary spot; for when I saw you here alone, and heard the strange words you murmured to yourself, I feared you were temped to drown

yourself to escape your troubles.' 'You are right, Myrtie, I was tempted; thank Heaven! you came at the right moment, and saved me from yielding to the wicked impulse. I feel better now, for you have planted a litt'e hope in my heart by your kind words, and I will try not to let my sorrow overcome me again,' declared Lynette, rising from her seat on the rock to return to the hous.

Then she saw the little basket on the ground, and took it up, exclaim-

'I was forgetting all about this basket that I started out to carry to poor old Miss Sims, who is quite ill." Miss Sims! Why, that is the

believe he loves you, Myrtle, better old lady who saw Madge McDonald 'Nonsense! I'm sure he doesn't,' fore she met her death, is it not?' etorted Myrtle; but she blushed asked Myrtle with some interest As Lynette replied in the affirma-

> tive she continued: "I should like to see and talk to the old lady. Let us go together and carry her the jelly. You can ride be-"Oh, yes, indeed; it will be great

fun," replied Lynette, her spirit rising with girlish elasticity They went to the horse-block, and gayly mounted the surprised Don, who jogdeg on good-naturedly enough however, with his double burden.

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