### THE IVY.

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abing up as the seasons go, king down upon things below, aing itself is the branches high, if the frail things owned the sky; So, my soul, like the tvy bo, Heaven, not earth, is the place for thee

Wrapping itself round the 'giant oak.
Hiding itself from the temptest's stroke:
Strong and brave is the fragile thing.
For it knows one secret—how to cling.
So, my soul, there is strength for thee;
Hear the Mighty One, "Lean on Me?" en are its leaves when the world is white

break; So, my soul, through the winter's rain. Sing the sunshine back again.

Opening its green and fluttering breast, Giving the timid birds a nest; Coming out from the winter wild, To make a wreath for the Holy Child: So let my life like the lvy be— A help to man and a wreath for Thee!

### THE WRONG MAN

BY THE HON, MRS, A. MONTGOMERY Author of " Mine Own Familiar Friend."

CHAPTER IX-(CONTINUED.)

mules, the four gentlemen decided on walk.

In the skinson and Mrs. FitzGerald; she started one of the more eldery of the two should wish to diminish some of the fatigue; and at the last moment it was found that Mrs. Huskinson had surreptitiously secured another, that Godfrey might have no excuse for overtaxing his strength as the mate anxious by knowing how her that she was rapidly recovering.

Huskinson and Mrs. FitzGerald; she started talking.'

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a guide. Mr. Fifaverau and sattern wives follow son opened the march; their wives follow and most energetic desires to nurse her desires to nurse her came the girls—Louisa in front. Friend, sit up at night, and do all that affecting the friend, sit up at night, and do all that affecting the friend of the frie rburne; Madeline was tion could suggest. the last, and when settled in her saddle, she found Godfrey had established himself by her side, with his Alpenstock in hand. He was more silent than usual, but also more

Of Godfrey, Madeline never said one weak for exertion, it would one a kindness to allow her to spend a few days at the convent with her friend, Mother Frances Xavier.

FitzGerald bad gone to Vevey to get ther with her friend, Mother Frances Xavier.

At last! exclaimed Madeline, with a agreeable. He seemed anxious to make

reached a spot where the mountain seemed steeper, and less clothed with vegetation.

mule, accustomed to carry packs along the weight bearing her over the top of the hand-harness. "Oh, Godfrey! catch my hand?"

erself supported in Godfrey's arms; he held remained silent. herself supported in Godfrey's arms; he held her in a convolsive grasp, trembling from head to foot.

elaimed in a broken voice, and as if beside frey again?

abyss, I felt a dreadfail temptation to let myself go over, while I felt an agony of terror lest I should really fall. It all lasted only a moneur. But I shall never forget it. Thank God, it is past, and I am here to describe it. and she smiled as she spoke, Just as Madeline was re-instated in the sand so I suppose, in my agony of terror, it seemed to me the one most likely to arrest what was the matter. Mrs. FitsGerald had awake to no very lively anxiety, about her missing young charge. But Mrs. Huskin
But I lest a dreadfail temptation to let me take your hand. Will you never do that gain?

It was fir id he was not well, but she feared to open the flood-gates of explanation.

It was in vain, however, that she tried to put off the evil hour, or to prevent the torrent of passion which swept away the common conversation, and would say its say, or die! He told her he ould not leave Vevy without seeing her again, and making one more attempt to reverse his doom. He described the agonies of his remore in having, as he feared, and I cannot blame you for having believed

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It was in vain, however, that she tried to put off the evil hour, or to prevent the torrent of passion which swept away the common conversation, and would say its say, or die! He told her he ould so, after what passed between us when he came to see me the day before yesterday. No one can regret, Louisa, more than I do what has occurred by using Hoy litters, aids lady to be friend. "You is up the first lady." By using Hoy between us when he came to see me the day before yesterday. No one can regret, Louisa, more than I do what has occurred by using Hoy one in the sum of the sum

ghastly face impresed him with a full sense return." of the danger that had been incurred; while Attached to me, Mr. Huskinson! ex. even unmanly.

At length the whole party of eight were ready to set out on the long day's journey ready to set out on the long restless night, watched alternately by Mrs. you leave me? I am still too weak for much consent to be his wife.

are aware that for the most part you have them both that they agreed to go in single file. Each of the ladies had a guide. Mr. FitzGerald and Mr. Huskin. a guide. Mr. FitzGerald and Mr. Huskinwas not easy, as she was full of the warmest

Two days later they were all on their way

I am coming to consult with you and

Mother Forces Variety as to whether you

letters, she did not ask whether he had accompanied them. Godfrey never, in fact, and there was a look of joy in his countenance which, if Madeline had remarked, she ance which, if Madeline had remarked, she would have felt was new to her. At a little distance from the pair, the sumpter-mules, with bag and baggage, brought up the rear. The pace of the mules was slightly irregular, and at the moment when Madeline and Godfrey had reached the wildest and most sayage part, it so happened that the moment when Madeline. Louisa herself was quite at a loss to understand why her long that the most sayage part, it so happened that the moment when Madeline was quite at a loss to understand why her long that the moment when form the pair, the sumpter-mules, which is manner to Louisa was quite at a loss to understand why her long that forwaring on the horizon of Europe, had spread rapidly. Something of the long that Mrs. FitzGerald was very easily consoled for her absence; and it naturally suggested itself to her that the amount of care and repose which was required for the entire recovery of her health might as well have been afforded her by those to whom her father had entrusted her. As it happens had spread rapidly. Something of the long that Mrs. FitzGerald was very easily considered that Mrs. FitzGerald was very easily considered that Mrs. FitzGerald was very easily considered to Madeline that Mrs. FitzGerald was very easily spend to fit and frowning on the horizon of Europe, had spread rapidly. Something of the land, frowning on the horizon of Europe, had spread rapidly. Something of the consideration of the progress was very easily consideration for the first Mrs. FitzGerald was very easily consideration for the dath of the manner to Louisa herself was very easily spend and repose which was required for the entire had repose which was very easily spend and spread rapidly. Something of the had from the first Mrs. FitzGerald was very eas to be closing in upon them, as the gorge narrowed and the walls of black rock grew
of in his society. The result was that

At length Madeline was well enough to not to be greatly absorbed by these thrilling questions. Her residence in the constructed and shrivelled. A tangled green of undergrowth here and there relieved slight the austerity or the scene.

But to Madeline's left, the precipice fell hundreds of feet without a break, sheer and hundreds of feet without a break, sheer and shaven, into the unknown depths of the shaven, into the unknown depths of the sime to look in with a piece of name and Middles had a dopted country. made sure of her son's wishes, and to have Spectator, or the copy of the last telegram. It is well known that the instinct of the promised her warmest co-operation.

though she felt he was leaving unnecessary beyond lay the high-road, on which was a leave no stain. space for Godfrey, while he was bringing group of children let loose from school. The her very close upon the border of the precipice. Just as she had reached the worst and of the courtyard to the right, and she was through the letters that poured into the most dangerous part, and before she had "mused at watching the travellers buying convent from the sisters' friends and relamade up her mind what she should do. she refreshments, while the ill-groomed tives in the world. She was "seeing somefelt her saddle slipping round, and her horses were being dragged into their clumsy thing of life," as her father prognosticated intention.

have standing space to slip down from her given all in her power to prevent, was unperilous position. As she did so she found avoidable. He sat down opposite her, but

Tam quite safe, thank you, Mr. Huskin- anxious to restrain the conversation within taste on his part, as it compelled her to re-

asby pale, and quite unnerved. With a great effort he controlled himself, and questioned her as to whether she felt at all giddy—had she been much frightened? he asked.

'How do you mean? I never did call visit was a mere civility. She was, how—had she been much frightened? he asked.

'For a moment, as I looked into the abyss, I felt a dreadful temptation to let me abyss, I felt a dreadful temptation to let me abyss, I felt a dreadful temptation to let me take your hand. Will you never do that in the great peril that has caused your present illness, you called me Godfrey, and bid was a fraid he was not well, but she feared to open the flood-gates of explanation.

The receive him as though she helieved his visit was a mere civility. She was, how—over, rather taken aback as she opened the door, and saw how emaciated he was, and how ill he looked. She longed to say she was afraid he was not well, but she feared to open the flood-gates of explanation.

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ed the possibility of her son's being ill, and proved that you could appeal to me with a of Madeline being delayed by that. Mr. special confidence; in short, I hoped, Made conviction of the reality of his attachment.

Louisa hid her face and wept. Huskinson heard the account of the occur- line—and for this once I must so call you— He seemed to attribute his failure chiefly to 'That is where I have been deceived. I ance from Madeline, who tried to make it showed that you had seen how deeply this, and alfuded to his having laughed and light of it. Godfrey muttered something in and devotedly attached I am to you, and talked so much with Miss FitzGerald, with a light of it. Godfrey muttered something in and devotency attached I am to you, as a low voice to his father, and his own still that I might perhaps be some day loved in savage bitterness against the poor girl, thoughts for you.'

There was something touch the poor girl, which Madeline felt was ungenerous, and

himself on the violent effect it had had on his son, and made him give a tardy credence to the assurances, so often pressed upon him by his wife, as to the real state of his son's feelings.

'And a very good thing, too,' he muttered to himself, as in reply to his own thoughts 'She is a charming little creature, as good and liss FitzGerald?'

'And a very down thoughts on himself, as in reply to his own thoughts of the remaining and, starting upon the proposition of the remaining and the remaining and the proposition of the prop

late and very weary; and Madeline, with anxious to put an end to the conversation ner and conversation she had found in him And at least, now I know it was to you the rest, retired to take off her hat and pre We have both been in error, Mr. Hus- belor, entirely vanished when she saw his and not to me, that he had given his heart, pare for dinner. Soon after she and Louisa kinson. I can only say that I am very sorry character illumined by the flames of pas- I may have the comfort of believing that all pare for dinner. Soon after she and Louis reached the room destined for them, and while Louisa was asking her a hundred myself of having encouarged you. I cannot accuse the lurid glare, something that caused her Madeline saw her error Madeline saw her error Madeline saw her error was a single for the pain I caused you. I cannot accuse the lurid glare, something that caused her lurid glare, something that questions as to how it happened, how she gard for me, as up to this moment, I was to skrink from him. She seemed to look repeat it. She felt that time alone could felt, and, above all, what Godfrey had said anyone here of what has passed, in order and done, she found herself suddenly taken anyone here of what has passed, in order coiled, she knew not why. And when at ment, and she could not hope, even if it with vertigo, and sank on the floor. Louisa that you may not feel obliged to quit your called for help, and then it became evident family suddenly. Your secret is safe; but I that, though unconscious of it at the time, must trust to your honor not to distress me wild, imploring voice ceased in her ears. had always had of there being something Madeline's nervous system had received a again by renewing the subject. It can she felt that under no imaginable circum- false in Godfrey's character and pretensions.

for overtaxing his strength, she pretending all the time that she wanted it for her hars two kind nurses each observed that Louisa's their walk, found Madeline feverish, and de. latterly his health has not seemed so good two kind nurses each observed that Louisa's their walk, found Madeline feverish, and de. that she followed her with her eyes, as she guessed something; she looked anxious, party. It must be owned, however, my hose of all the others put together.

Those who have seen this beautiful pass

of pain and anxiety. It was so evident to pale and silent. She was cold in her manner shutting yourself up in the convent, his

Mother Frances Xavier as to whether you

ed Mrs. FitzGerald that, as she was still too dear, you will not mind the mounting so Of Godfrey, Madeline never said one weak for exertion; it would be a kindness to many stairs as much as you did just after

and Godfrey had reached the wildest and most savage part, it so happened that the others were far ahead, and the guides and others were far ahead, and the guides and spare mules lagging behind. They had altogether she had a hard time of it, repelling monosticating impossible combinations, and hugging themselves in personal security. But, at any rate, Mrs. FirzGerald line's door, and almost upbraided by God. Camille's letters to Madeline grew shorter has been at no pains to ascertain that fact,

Louisa began to show far more evidence of British neutrality, was too young to realize Madeline was of a generous and forgiving from the countless threads of water that trickled from the heights above. It was There was a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture and the moisture in the first of the moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of Madeline. It was dripping with moisture is a wall of rock to the right of wall of the rock to the rock to the right of the rock to the rock too intelligent and too devoted to her friend She argued with herself that it was very

time to look in with a piece of news such Madeline had made a bargain with Mr. gorge below. There was nothing between as Martigny could produce, or a bouquet of FizzGerald that he was to keep her actions as Martigny could produce, or a bouquet of FizzGerald that he was to keep her actions as Martigny could produce, or a bouquet of FizzGerald that he was to keep her actions as Martigny could produce, or a bouquet of FizzGerald that he was to keep her actions as Martigny could produce, or a bouquet of FizzGerald that he was to keep her actions as Martigny could produce as the same as this and Madeline but a single hand rail, wild flowers to lay by Madeline's couch, the mother to lay by Madeline's couch, quainted with all that occurred, and it was was announced as waiting to see Madeline. No one could have been less welcome at that moment. She felt she had unintentionally been listlessly in front, not holding the bridle. sat on her mule. The guide was washing versation with him; but little passed—oringing min up to the problem of the less less talegram. Louisa's rival; and, though it did not at all enough, however, for the mother to have vent with the Times newspaper, the Vevey follow that Godfrey would have cared for Meanwhile, in all directions the red the one it he had not happened to fall in At length the time was approaching when phantom was opening the doors of happy

love with the other, yet it was natural that mountain passes, leads him to keep to the there was hope of being able to move houses, and calling away from the sacred Louisa should think so. extreme edge of the precipice, lest his bur Madeline to Vevey. See was lying on a hearth and loving hearts the husband, the The meeting between the two friends was then should knock against the wall of rock sofa by the open window, with a table near son, the lover, and the brother. The wail on the other side, and the shock should throw him over. Madeline was aware of book and fresh flowers. She lay there, look. this, and aware also of their obstinate ing out on the grass-lot shaded by some the hearts of kings. The greatest griefs nature, so she let the beast have his way, large walnut trees, and gay with flowers. are silent, and the wounds of the heart the beast have his way.

left us yesterday!' weight bearing her over the top of the hand.

The presented to her was so trying leave of you le

the gulf below. It was the affair of an instant. Quick as thought she called out loud a walk, now that there was no longer any that she purposely avoided saying too much reason why she should not be left sometimes about it in her letters home. Nor was she alone. Presently she heard the door open without her own little share of griefs and ment, and fast losing her self-control. gently behind her, and looking round, she anxiety. Her health was still enfeebled, He started, snatched at the little hand held out to him, caught the arm above it, shouted to the guide to stop the stupid of the was about the last thing I expected to mee mule who was going leisurely on, and so agonized conviction that the moment was with affectionate demonstrations, which have I deceived—and in what way?" held her until the animal could be got more come which she had so much dreaded, and were painful to Madeline, who dreaded that into the middle of the road, and Madeline that the interview which she would have to return them, or even to acknowledge

her, and was absorbed in Louisa. Tam quite safe, thank you, Mr. Huskinson, she said gently, as she tried to escape
He made no immediate answer; then,
then the convent, and at least he could not know that she enjoyed being there. Madeline—my beloved Madeline!'he ex
Madeline, will you never call me God
Madeline and show that she enjoyed being there. She was always hoping he would go away.

Madeline, will you never call me God
and that she should never meet him again, inself.

Madeline did not answer. She saw he was say pale, and quite unnerved. With a ashy pale, and quite unnerved. With a great effort he controlled himself, and quee'How do you mean? I never did call to receive him as though she believed his

son's more vivid imagination had represent more than that. I ventured to believe it spoken to her too soon in the first instance, he cared for you. He certainly paid you

humility of this speech, and Madeline felt at the same time, as he rode back to inform claimed Madeline, making an effort to sit the others of the event, he meditated to himself on the violent effect it had had on was going to add that it was Louisa he was

as gold, and as bright as a bird. I only hope poor Godfrey's bad health may not stand in the way.'

They reached the inn at Martingy very she liked him less and less, and she was been been so happy!

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Louisa's large eyes looked up angrily through her teams, and she exclaimed:

Don't say that, Madeline!—what right have you to judge him? If only he had eared for me, I might have been so happy!

pointment in her young life. The next day no visitor from the hotel

her that she was rapidly recovering. Her The rest of the party, on their return from 'We shall miss him greatly, for though and thanking heaven that, as yet, she had

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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'At last!' exclaimed Madeline, with

sigh and a smile, as she read Mrs. Fitz-

You know that Mr. Godfrey Huskinson

But you surely saw him yourself the day

'I did; but he did not say a word of his

· No, he did not say he was going away.'

Louisa was evidently in a state of fer

uon, Madeline, who have sent him away.'

came from deeply wounded feelings.

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What do you mean, Louisa? Whom have I deceived—and in what way?'

You have deceived us all, but me especially. You have been flirting with Mr. Godfrey Huskinson all this time, and now

he has gone away on your account. It is THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS you, Madeline, who have sent him away.'
Madeline looked at Louisa with a surprise which soon, however, changed into compassion. Unjust and absurd as her hocusations were, it was too evident that they came from deanly wounded feelings.

A LOSING JOKE. My dear Louiss, you are agirated, and don't well know what you are saying. A proximent physician of Pittsburg said to a day action that I have flirted with Mr. Huskinson. No one knows better than yourself that is not true. The proof that I

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