YOLANDE.

By WILLIAM BLACK,

(Continued.) CHAPTER XII. A CONSPIRACY.

"I think I am doing what is right," the Master of Lynn said to his sister, of whom, in his perplexity, he was driven to take counsel.

idle, uneventful, dream-like voyage up nomena. They had grown accustomed | the one to flinch." to the level plains of yellow sand, the and the mud villages, and the groups of

"Yes, I think you are doing what is haps," said his sister, regarding him.

What do you mean?" "Oh, well," she said, with a smile, " no doubt it is quite correct to ask the

said, quickly. "Besides, there might be some one else, and I would rather get to know that from her father."

"There is no one else." said pretty Mrs. Graham, sipping her tumbler of cold tea. "What is more, you are could have given you credit for. But 1

"What's the conundrum now?" he asked, bluntly. "Yolande and I have had some talk

together," she said, and she regarded him with an air of superior sagacity "I happen to know what she thinks and you are acting very prudently in going to her father first. She has been ducated in France."

"What do you mean? Why don't you speak ou! ?" he said, irritated by these women's ways of mystery.

"Is there any need? She has been educated in France, and she knows what her duty is. She will marry any him to arrange it. But there is some- ed of as a possibility. thing further in her case. Yolande is haunted by the fear that she is a burden holiday; but for a member of the House of Commons to be continually leaving England to travel about as he and Yolande do-I don't understand it. It is absurd. Very well; if she once see her married, so that he might thing. I like the girl. She sticks up her own; whoever she marries won't have to blow his own trumpet. It would be a very good thing in many ways. I was saying to Jim only the

"Do you think I want to marry her for her money?" said he. "Well, no. But she has money will have it. I dare say, now, if Shena

somewhat hotly. She laughed.

Corrievreak."

"Poor girl! It wasn't her fault that she was born in a Scotch manse instead of being the daughter of a member of the House of Commons. But I think Shena Van, with all her pretty eyes, had had a bit of a temper, you know,

"Leave her alone, will you?" he said. roughly. "You have done her enough

"I?" said Mrs. Graham, with a stare. Miss Winterbourne? You and she appear to be great friends; and women can always say spiteful things about their nearest friends. Haven't you some nice things to say about her too?" "Wait till she is your wife, Archie, things against her. You have no idea

how sharp a sister-in-law's eyes are " However, this prospect had the immediate effect of removing his wrath. He grew quite friendly and confidential again, and finally announced his resolve to speak to Mr. Winterbourne that very

no, look how awkward that would be for the rest of this trip! I'd have to go. No; I'll have everything fair and aboveboard, and then no one can com-

plain, whatever happens." And yet the long, pleasant, idling day had passed before he had screwed up his courage to make the plunge. They had come to an anchor for the night; the sun was sinking far away in the west; along the low-lying eastern hills there was a flush of the pale ethereal pink. The women-folk had disappeared to dress for dinner : Colonel Graham was at the stern of the dahabeeyah, fishing; Mr. Winterbourne and he were alone on the upper deck clearly it was an opportunity not to be missed. Nor indeed was there any difficulty, once the subject was men-Yolande's father seemed inclined to meet the younger man halfway though there was more of resignation than of gladness in the way he

"Of course everything depends on herself," he said at length. "She must be guided by her own wishes-"

"Oh yes, certainly, certainly," said onel Graham-and they would want althe younger man, with eagerness. "I the keepers and gillies they could get: would not let any consideration inter- and what in that case was to become fere with her perfect freedom of choice. Miss Yolande's salmon fishing if he That is not to be thought of-"

and when he spoke it was to interrupt to be kind to her.

cied my heart was affected, but I would turesque enough in the light of the shall we go?" "Oh, certainly not."

the broad river; and the dahabeeyah nothing serious, still if Yolande were piece of shrill, high, melancholy recitawas large, and had many quiet corners for confidential conversations. Moreover, the monotony of the scene around over, the monotony of the scene around say much about her, though I might. The Master of Lynn touched his sister given his consent."

"The deuce he had the say monotonous bass chorus."

"The deuce he had many quiet corners in two, while the others accompanied him with a heavy monotonous bass chorus.

"The Master of Lynn touched his sister why shouldn't."

the northerly breeze, and the palms, and almost eager to go away and ask stream. Yolande at once. "I can see nothing swarthy Arabs or Nubians lazily driv- but a pleasant and happy life for her ing down the sheep and camel and Of course sickness may come to any buffalo to the banks of the stream. one; but it is less likely to fall on her

right—though not what is usual, percountry," said Mr. Winterbourne.quick
haps," said his sister, regarding him.

ly, and he glanced at his companion in
ly, and he glanced a papa's permission first; it is quite wish for her always. She does not care There is another reason too-which I she would treat him with a little more according to rule and etiquette; but for society. Her own small circle is cannot tell you about; but I see plain- frankness; she is a humorous young generally, I should think, some under-enough for her—that is were she is best by that his mind would be much more party at times. But that will all come acting with greater prudence than I I know that she is being treated with been stopped at the be inning, well suppose you don't know; you don't consideration for her youth. Perhaps spoil my chance by making a mistake. she will make mistakes as a young wife; And my nerves are no what they but she is willing to do her best, and ought to be-hanged if they are; one -and she is grateful-for a little con- gets no exercise in this dawdling kind

sideration." It was scarcely an appeal. He was her. He was thinking of all those by- laugh.

But at this moment they were startled Is she so terrible !" by the report of a gun; and that was followed by another and another.

It appeared, however, that this crowd of people who now emerged from a helt "That's me," said his sister, plainly. of people who now emerged from a belt of palms, and came down to the river's all very well for Jim and me to take a that these were the friends of the bride, escorting her thus far, while the husband to be (the wedding ceremony was

to take place in the evening) had sent camels to meet her, which were waiting for her on the other side of the Nile. imagines that her father would like to And of course Mrs. Graham and Yolande were instantly called for, and that people should be friendly with her; Bond Street." came up in time to see the little veiled and with people she knows she has with much conscious dignity. take her place in one of the boats, while her friends proceeded to put into the other boats the bales of carpets and the eight or ten donkeys which formed her marriage portion. Then, away on other day that you might buy back the other side, they saw two camels make their appearance, the first of them with a big tent on its back, surmounted by three tall hearse-like plumes; and Ahmed, with much queer

English, managed to explain that these plumes were the projecting tops of the you speak." "Leave Miss Stewart alone," said he, three nalms of which the tent was composed; and that the tent was sent by the bridegroom to receive his br de. while the other camel was to carry her household plenishing.

"It is obvious he hasn't sent a camel to fetch his mother-in-law." said Colonel Graham; but the solemn-faced Ahmed did not understand what was meant. and took refuge in a surreptitious

cigarette. Then they saw the boats being slowly rowed across the great stream; and "Well, never mind. That is done the donkeys and bales were landed; with. Why don't you have a turn at and the bride disappeared into the tent; and presently the procession was on its way again, until the gathering dusk

and the inequalities of the desert hid bride and friends and all from view. "It is a wide river," said Mr. Win- said he. "You don't understand. terbourne, absently, looking at the Where are your brains, Polly?—they're be either."—EDITOR'S I and then I will find out all manner of flowing waters, "to lie between the old generally sharp enough. I want you home and the new-between the old to make her familiar with the idea.

as a wife as she was as a girl." "If the thing is impossible, it will be Baby. Come away, Yolande dear; I them. It isn't the chance acquaintancebetter to learn it from him. If I were have found a piece of blue ribbon, and ship of ball-rooms and drawing-rooms.

> At dinner it was very clear to Mrs. he was unusually vivacious, and most that she wouldn't be frightened and obviously attentive and respectful to startled." Yolande. He was delighted with Egypt, and with this placid and idle share in this conspiracy?" life, and with the general resolve to abstain from sight-seeing. ("There are plenty of British Museums everywhere, when you want to be bored,' he was chiefly busy with anticipations of the Highlands, and of the circumstances under which this same little party would re-assemble there. He volunteered to go over from Lynn to Alltnam ba whenever Mr. Winterbourne wanted a rifle for one of the passes ; nay, he said he knew the woods well. and would be glad to serve as an extra beater at any time. And when Mr. Winterbourne and Miss Yolande wer. to Inverstroy he meant to beg his brother-in law for an invitation. O course they would be going up the hil! -that is, Mr. Winterbourne and Col-

ing him; his thoughts were far away; eyes. It was so clear that he wished speak to her. I will do my best for

After dinner they found that the sooner or later you would be making a Arab sailors were having a little concert fool of yourself with some one; and "Yes, I should like to see Yolande among themselves, and they stood for this girl is really very nice and ladybeeyah, one of them possessed of a the privacy of their cabin.

them left them ample leisure. Their If you win her affection, you are not on the arm, and she drew back from any striking feature or incident, and she has courage. If trouble should never at all by any atmospheric phenomena. They had grown acquatomed the core to first."

"Oh, I dare say it's all right," respectfully invited to inspect our respectfully invited to inspect our through the saloon, along the corridor arrange the occult mechanism of his attention was seldom called away by likely to lose it; she is statich. And the little group without her absence between the cabins, and out into what Levinge. "Rather a brief acquaint-"But why should you anticipate they called the Belvedere. Here there ance, ain't it?" distant low hills quivering in the heat, trouble ?" said the Master of Lynn, was nothing visible but the shining star-"Well?" she said.

> an inquiring sort of way. "I hope she mated that he hoped she would say yes, said, good-naturedly. "She seems will never live in a town; the piece and although of course, he said he would fond of him. And if he treated her quiet of the country are what I should have everything left to her own wishes. with a little less courtesy, I dare say seen; it is there you get to know her, and—and to love her. Well, perhaps I am sure of it. Of course he spoke in quite plain sailing, as you say. His I shouldn't talk about her. She and I rather a sad way; any one can underhave been pretty close companions. It will seem strange to me, at first, that sider what will be best in the enc. she should belong to some one else; but—but it is right; it is in the natural that I have got on so far, I am begin—Suddenly she uttered a shrill scream -but it is right; it is in the natural | that I have got on so far, I am begincourse of things. I shall be content if uing to feel a bit shary. If it had kindness and affection, and with a little and good; but now I don't want to

of life, and you dont feel fit-" "I know what you're driving at describing Yolande as he had known Archie," said his sister, with a little You want encouragement.

said he. "You don't see what I have were a comparatively old family, up in "What the mischief is that?" called got. Of course a woman does not out Colonel Graham, as he hurried for covet a prize like that, and you don't ward to the bow; for indeed the air was understand why I should feel nervous. full of ominous rumors just at that But-but, you know, if she were sudtime; and even a general massacre of denly startled, she might say no, one her father approves of. It is for the Europeans in Egypt had been talk- plump and decisive. There would be Yolande?" an end. Whereas, if the idea were sug-

You wan't me to speak to her. But taking him away from public life. And edge to some boats there, was only a don't you think, my dear Master, that I think she is right. Why should he be here just now, for example? It is been ashore with the chef, explained should here thought your self? I should have thought your attentions

were obvious enough."

"Well, they were obvious enough to fully. "She seems to think it natural allows you to go careering up and down with Graham; she is quite as friendly

had known him all her life." all like that. They pretend to prefer unmarried ones all the same. Wait till

He was silent for a second or two and, fortunately, the Arabic improvisa tion going on forward seemed interminable. He passed the fingers of one hand over the open palm of the other. and regarded them pensively.

"If the biggest stag in Glendyerg was within eighty yards of me just A. Early of Va., do have the entire connow, I'd back its life against my rifle. I don't know what to do, Polly. "There is only the one thing to do,"

said his practical sister. "I am afraid of that plump and final no. I can't face it. Why "-

" And you want me to go and make her a proposal of marriage on your the floor, struck a Henry Clay attitude, account? I wonder what she would and cried out, with all the fervor of ham, scornfully. "I don't want anything of the kind,"

life and the new. But it is the way of don't want to have her startled and Have long plied their the world. She may be quite as happy frightened. Don't you see, there are a suffering pedals of the people. The knife whole lot of things that a third person has pared to the quick; caustic applica-"I don't see why she shouldn't be a could talk about. You could tell her, great deal happier," Mrs. Graham said, for example, that travelling by our until the conviction shaped itself-there's cheerfully. "I am. I mean I should selves like this shows you what people no cure, PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN Exbe, if Jim weren't so impatient with are. You see what they are and know TRACTOR proves on what a slender basis to ask Yolande herself, and if she said I am going to make a snood for your And she doesn't look on us as acquaintances at all; we are all old friends now-and rightly too. There are whole Graham that her brother had so far heaps of things like that, don't you see, met with no hinderance to his suit, for Polly, that you might say to her, so

> "And what am I to "Why, the prettiest sister-in-law you

could wish for," he said. Oh, I know you. You can say sharp things; but I can see you are very fond of her; and he said, somewhat incorrectly.) But I know you would be very proud of her if you were to take her to the Northern Meeting at Inverness. What's more I'd back you two, for good looks, against any two women at the ball; and they get up a finer show there than anywhere else I know. She would just suit you Polly-dark and fair together, of course; and I know she thinks you dress awfully well; and she would take

vour advice. This final touch proved effectual; even the shrewd young married woman

"Well, I will try to find out what the thinks about it," she said. "Of course it is on the distinct understanding that her father approves?"

were not there to help? And Yolando of the whole matter. Very well, I will or for Throat and Lung affections.

you, Archie, you may depend. For

settled in life," he said, absently. a while to listen. The grave-faced per- like; and I don't think you are likely "There is no saying what might hap- formers, with their flowing robes and to do better in other respects. I suppose pen to me. Once or twice I have fan- heavily turbaned heads, looking pic- they have gone up above for coffee not have her imagine such a thing, re- swinging lamp, were squatted in a That same night Mrs. Graham and

member; you must never mention it— circle in the forward part of the daha- nounced the news to her husband, in "Very slight surprises are enough to tambourine, another strumming on two "I think it is all plain sailing no give me pretty bad palpitation," he small tom-toms; and to the time thus with Archie," she said. "He has continued; and although it may be beat each singer would contribute a spoken to Mr. Winterbourne about

Yolande, and Mr. Winterbourne has "The deuce he has !" "Why shouldn't he?" she retort.d,

with some sharpness. "Oh, I dare say it's all right," re-

"Why, certainly not. Archie was the wide, yellow-green waters ruffled by who was very much excited and joyous lit heavens and the great broad dusky talking about that very thing. This HARDWARE. constant companionship is worth years CUTLERY, of acquaintanceship, and I don't see "So far it is all right," he said, in a | why they should not thoroughly underlow voice, but with considerable excite-ment. "Oh, you can't imagine how Archie does, anyway. And each has The pulse of the world beats slowly than any one I know. Why, to look at sensible and reasonable he is about it— just what the other wants; she has and so friendly, too. He told me ex- money; and he will succeed to the "She ought always to live in the actly how he was situated. He would title. I think it will be a very good

"Oh, I think so too," her husband lordship will kick up dust and thunder about Winterbourne's politics; but the buying back of Corrievreak will bring

"Oh, Jim-a cockroach!" "Very well; it isn't a kangaroo, is it?" said he, sulkily. "Besides, my revolver isn't loaded.'

"Such a beast !- such a monster !" "Why don't you get into your hamnock, then, instead of sitting there?" "I'm going directly," she said; for indeed her dread of these huge insects was such that they had had to rig up a hammock for her in her cabin. "But, Poor thing! Are you so very nervous? Jim, I want to ask you about something that has been puzzling me a good deal. "Oh, but you don't understand," Didn't you say that the Winterbournes the north of England there?

"I believe so-I've heard so," her husband said, sleepily. "Then why should Mr. Winterbourne want me to buy jewelry for

"Because she hasn't got any, or hasn't got enough, I suppose. Don't see it's any of my business. "But where is the family jewelry?"

"How can I tell? He may be a ounger son-rather think he is. What does it matter to you? You'll like the spending of the money well enough."
"But how should the girl come to "You ought to know, Polly," said he. have no jewelry at all? Where is her mother's? And her mother's mother's?" "Oh, how can I tell! All I know is, "But she is strange," said he, doubt- she'll soon have plenty if Winterbourne

"Well, it is strange ed her. I have watched her manner ly examined the fastenings of her hammock. "I don't understand it; but it with him as she is with me. Of the is one of those things that one can't two, I would say she was more friendly well ask about. I never knew a girl, with him; she talks to him as if she at her age, in her position in life, who hadn't plenty of jewelry-family rings "My dear Master, that is her cun- and things of that sort. What an odd ning," said his sister, coolly. "They're thing it would be if an engagement ring were to be the first ! and in that case married men, but they are watching the do hope Archie will buy a nice one when he is about it. But it is very Flour.

> strange, you know, Jim.' (To be continued.)

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