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CHAPTER XXVII (Continued.) DR. AIRLIE'S ROOMS.

"If he will not come to me," she said, with newborn audacity, begetten by the

ciousness of Anthony's love for her and her own pride in that love. 'I must go to him. I have never been in his room since I was a child. I wonder if they are changed." So speaking to herself, she lightly

entered the corridor and turned towards the flight of stairs that led to Dr Airlie's rooms. It was a momentous action, although she knew it not. It is often so : we mould our lives with unseeing eyes and careless hands. We forge our own chains and then complain that Fate

has made them heavy. She found the swing door open at the entrance to Dr. Airlie's apartments. She thought this unusual, as was indeed the case. Hurried by some unlooked-for emergency he had forgootten either to

close the outer door, as he generally did, hallucination, my dear young lady," or to look the inner door between his he said blandly. "Don't give way to it ; sitting room and his laboratory. His I entreat you, don't give way to it. habits were well known to Beatrice-indeed, they had more than once been positively vexatious to her. The con "Dr. Airlie, you are trifling with me sciousness of rooms in the house where You know that there is no hallucihation foot of woman was never allowed to penin the matter. My name was called loud etrate was unpleasant, as it would naturly-three times." ally be to any woman of domestic in-To Beatrice's surprise, the doctor ac

I assure you.

have frightened you."

of damp steps ?"

instinct. She had no wish to pry and tually laughed. peer into what was not her own business, As long as Lord Morven gave Dr. Airlie permission to use this suite of rooms in the way that pleased him best, she would not interfere. And now, more than ever, she felt that she had lost the right of interference. Still,

as the door stood open, she did not surpose that she was doing wrong in advancing into the sitting-room where Dr. Airlie did occasionally receive visitors. There was nothing in it to attract attention. Even the laboratory, usually guarded so carefully, did not seem to require any special remark. Beatrice glanced round, saw that the doctor was ear was caught by an unusual sound-a

low moan or cry, like that of an animal in pain. She looked into the larboratory egain. In one corner she distinguished a rough, palpitating mass-what could it be? An

and that dog, her own old favorite, the deerhound which used to accompany her in all her walks. She had meant to ask "Go upstairs and we will have a hold you in the hollow of my hand. I little talk together." She hesitated for a moment; and then for it-had wondered that it did not as

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stand.

and soul."

defy me."

my own living."

"And if I refuse_"

"Never !"

nothing.

en's sake ?"

"What is it then ?"

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down the steps she heard the grating of last person now to change it-fortunate- do not know-which I cannot undera door. Somebody came out and locked ly for me perhaps-is the young lady the door behind him. Beatrice's heart who has shamelessly breken an engagestood still and then gave a tremendous ment of three years' standing, and then bound. She had reached the last step returned alone and against Lord Morbut three when she recognized the fact ven's wishes, to the house of the man

whom she has-jilted." "Miss Essilmont !" he said. It seem "I did not come here to be insulted, ed to her that he shrank into himself, said Beatrice, raising from her chair, and

became smaller, older, greyer all in a turning white with anger. "You have moment : that he cast a ghastly look no right to criticise my actions. I am over his shoulder at the closed door, not accountable for them to apyone but then back to his visitor and beyond, as Lord Morven."

"Sit down," said Dr. Airlie. "You say though he thought there must be a tribe of enemies following at her heels. "May you did not come here to be insulted. I ask what you are doing here ?"he asked Perhaps not. But why did you come at recovering him self suddenly. all ?

"I was called," said Beatrice ; and "To speak to you."

gain she noticed that he seemed to "Then you must take the consequence shrink. "What is it ? Who called me ?" You know that I will not have intruders Who is it that you have in there ?" and in my rooms. You have ventured withshe pointed with her finger to the door. in the lion's den, and you will not make "Allow me to show you the way to my your way out of it at your own pleasstudy," said the doctor, ascending one ure. When I have done with you I will step so as almost to force her backwards let you go and not before, Miss Essil--but in the politest manner. "You have mont."

mistaken your path-quite mistaken it, "I do not suppose that you will be s foolish as to keep me longer than is ne-"No," said Beatrice, "I will not go ; I cessary," said Beatrice, with recovered will net move until you tell me what this dignity. "I am willing to remain until

means. Who called me ?" I have asked my questions, and heard your answers. Dr. Airlie; and when The doctor's face wore what seemed to be in the dim light a pitying smile. that is done, I will disturb you no long-"I am afraid that you labor under some er."

Dr. Airlie laughed softly.

"There is nothing more amusing," h remarked, "than the innocent flutterings You connot estimate the danger. You and antics of a doomed creature. I have man that you love-need I name him ?often noted it in the case of pigeons, it you will give me your word not to rabbits, playful little kictens. They frisk so fearless upon the brink of destruction

They play with the instruments of their essary questions." torture. They eat from the hand of the man who means to kill them with an unconsciousness of their approaching "Dear, dear me !" he said still laugh- fate which has almost a pathetic inter-

ng. "What an odd mistake ! To think est." of taking my poor pretty gray parrot's "I am at a loss," said Beatrice. "t cry for a human voice. I am training it know how these observations of yours hand, You had better inquire no fur for you and teaching it to speak. Your can have any bearing on the present ther, but give me your word," name was the first word that it uttered situation. distinctly. I am grieved that it should

"Indeed," said the doctor. "Ah. I suppose so. The victim does not recog-The audacity of the he perhaps frightnise its destroyer-which is precisely the ened her more than the cry had done. point that I was insisting upon.' She knew that she had heard a human Beatrice laughed in her turn.

voice, and he know it too. A feeling of "Am I to conclude that you look faintness attacked her. She stretched upon me in the light of a victim ?' she out her hand to the stone wall at her said. side : she was cold and dizzy and sick.

The doctor narrowed his eyelids as he absent, and prepared to retire, when her Dr. Airlie, sarcastically. "May I suggest light betrayed the continued watchful "Are we to stand here all day?" said looked at her, until only a gleam of blue that the rooms upstairs are more suitable ness of his eyes.

for purposes of couversation than a flight "You do not know your position." said. "I have let you play, as the kit. "What do you keep down there ?" she tens and the rabbits play, so long as it whispered. Her nerve was failing her; auits my purpose. You think that you I shall use all my efforts to do so." but she had a frantic, foolish desire to are independent. You think Morven animal indeed; none other than a dog, keep him to the point. He frowned. can dismiss me if he likes. You are mis-"I will answer no questions here," he taken. You are all in my power. can crush you all, if I choose, as easily as I can crush an eggshell or a paper

sons see the poor lad-I was afraid that the blue mark on his temple would tell more than we wanted known. You will "Not a bad guess," said the doctor. remember that even you were not admitted to look upon him in his coffin." "Ah that is a different matter ?" "Yes."

"As I expected, you refuse to tell me-"Now you understand why. And bebecause you cannot tell me; there is ieve me Miss Essilmont, that I have othing to tell."

labored with all my heart and soul to "Nothing to tell !" repeated Dr. Air. ensure safety for Lord Morven, who is as "Well, that depends upon your dear to me as a son could be. Do not stimate of 'nothing.' At any rate the you, from some foolish estimate of what fact remains : by means of this 'nothing' is due to his dignity, put out your hand can bend Morven to my will. You to pull down what I have built up. Keep are powerless against me ; you have been silence, and all will yet be well. I will comparatively powerless for a long time, not insult you by asking for your word : though there was a period when I con-I am sure of your loyalty to Lord Morfess I doubted which of us would ultimately win the day. But if you have ven.

"Yes," said Beatrice again. She was thrown away your chance, Beatrice Esstunned by the novelty of the situation. silmont, and Morven is mine now, body She only longed to be alone, and to think the matter over.

"He shall not be yours," said Beatrice "You must forgive me," proceeded bravely,"if I have any power to prevent Dr Airlie gallantly," "If I tried, in the first instance, to use coercion instead of "But I tell you that you have none persuasion. I ought to have confided in Make up your mind to that. You will not be in this house a week longer if you you at once. But it is difficult sometimes to realize that a woman can show so much courage, so much self-control, "Do you think 1 shall wait to be turnsuch steadiness of nerve, as you have ed out ?" cried Beatrice. "I will earn displayed today. Miss Essilmont, I congratulate you on your head and on

"Or marry," said the doctor, comfortyour heart. Morven's secret is safe with ably. "Yes, you might do wore. I will me : and now that we have finished our let you marry-I told you that I held the little conversation, it will be equally fortunes of your family within my hand safe with you. May I open the door for -on one condition. Don't interruptlisten to me. I will let you marry the you ?"

He bowed her politely out of the room and locked the door behind her. TO BE CONTINUED

fight against my power, not to seek to The wear and tear of life comes chiefly penetrate my secrets, not to ask unnefrom straining after the impossible. Ner yous excitement, alternate hope and, "And if I retuse—" "Then I shall crush you, as well as Lord Morven and the rest of his family, the worst enemies of health and hap-I will make you names notorious all over piness, the most fatal destroyers of peace the country ; so that an honest man and a and prosperity. They come for the mos proud man will fear to take you by the part from taking up needless burdens.

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possibly infuriated state; but the dog kid not offer to harm har. Indeed in When she stood in kid not offer to harm her. Indeed, it feebly waged its tail when it heard her is the beard her is the stood in the laboratory her is feebly waged its tail when it heard her is the beard her is voice; but she saw, with horror and diswoice; but she saw, with norror and dis-may, that it was bound down with cords had forgotten. "What is that for," she It was I who made Morven refuse his to a board, and that it had been operated upon with a dissecting knife. For the said, pointing to it. "What have you been doing?"

moment no suspicion of the true state of the case entered Beatrice's mind. She and that the doctor had been performing closely. Nero has formed a good sub- not to join you in Switzerland, and he some surgical operation rendered necessary by its complaint. Her heart throbbed with pity and serrow, but not with anything more painful. She heard the sound of a voice and steps in the distance. Dr. Airlie was surely coming, and she would ask him how he could best alleviate poor Nero's sufferings.

upon its hinges? But what was the again I think how ill really have to look out. sound that followed it ? Was there not out for another situation.'

somewhere a cry-a human cry-of anguish? Suddenly she started to her made certain arrangements to which you may ask him that if you doubt me. feet. It was her own name that was Beatrice could not reasonably oppose Ralph, Lord Morven, then proudest of called from afar: "Beatrice ! Beat- herself. He had shown her into his all his race, made me, the poor, obscure, rice !" "Beatrice !" Whose voice was sitting rcom, handed her a chair, locked little doctor, a humble apology for his the door in the laboratory, and also- rudeness-as he would have done to his that?

And, then there were other noises; somewhat to her astonishment — the tutor when he had misbehaved himself has not even been suspected. Even you, she, who was now standing in the mid-outer door into the passage, then seated as a lad of twelve ! What think you of dle of the room, noticed for the first time himself exactly opposite to her, and rub- that as a sign of power ?' an open door from which a dark passage bed his white hands slowly over one led away to a flight of steps. This pass- another. There was a subtle light in his age was often used by Dr. Andie, as we smiling eyes. It seemed as though he know ; but to Bestrice its existence came were enjoying a secret victory. as a surprise. She might have heard of His last words arrested Beatrice's atit, but had certainly never seen it be- tontion. "Martin will never leave the fore. She moved toward it quickly, and towers," she said rather haughtily. stood listening in the doorway. The "Indeed !" The doctor lifted his evesounds came from some place far away brows. "You have private information - far down that flight of steps which to that effect from Lord Morvent ?" lost itself in darkness. What did they mean ? Morven's hands, not in your's or mine,"

There was the call to herself-then, said Beatrice with a spirit. before she had recovered from the shock The doctor bowed. "Not in your's as caused by it, there came another sound, you say," he replied with unction. "But that of a blow, a scuffle, a curse, a cry possibly in mine. of pain. Something like the sharp "I think you arrogate too much to swish of a whip seemed to fall once-

yourself, Dr. Airlie. You have lived twice-thrice-upon some unresisting here for many years : but you must know body, each time followed by moans and that your position is one that can be cries ; and then Beatrice found herself, changed at any moment by Morven's lie !" she exclaimed.

she scarcely knew how, inside the passwill." age and halfway down the steps. She "I have no doubt but that Lady Morfelt herself impelled to fly to the rescue, of someone-something-she did not ven would have done her best to change spite of herself.

know who or what-that suffered and it," said Dr Airlie, immovably. "But cried to her for help. But midway even she would have failed. And the some hold upon Lord Morven which I ed the household. I let very few per-

Beatrice's lip curled.

"It is easily said," she responded, "You affect to doubt me? I thought

When she stood in the laboratory her that you would do that. Just cast your

Miss Essilmont," said the doctor pleas- into agreeing to a compact which even antly. "You must not question me too he felt to be degrading. I ordered him ject for some experiments of mine. did not join you. You can prove all Allow me to give you a chair in my these assertions by a reference to Morven sitting room. So you found the doors if you please. He will not be able to open ? Very extraordinary-very extra- deny them. You yourself have wonderordinary, indeed. I do not admit the ed at my power over him. You have outside world-the laity as I may term known me interrupt his private converit-to a participation in my secrets. sation with you, which no one else in the spected her the more for her compose. Martin has a key; he is thoroughly house would dare to do-

trustworthy ; but I fear that he has this "Which he rebuked you for at the Was that the creaking distant door time failed in his duty. If he does so time, as I remember," Beatrice flashed looking him full in the face.

"And humbly apologised for doing While the doctor spoke he had deftly afterwards," returned the doctor. "Ah, grounds for it ?" Beatrice trembled. She was staggered

by this question. Dr Airlie went on quietly. "Owing to my assistance, the crime

with all your acuteness, have never thought of such a thing. And yet, if "If I believed it I should say it was a the matter came to the worst, your evigreat one. But I do not believe it." dence would be required, and would go

"What more do you want ?" said the far to convict him." doctor mockingly. "Shall I make him "Mine !" said Beatrice recoiling, press on Lilias' marriage with our friend "Yours. You were in the ante-room Wiggins, and insist on the fixing of the when Morven came out of Gerald's bedwedding day? Shall I tell him to room and acknowledge to you that he write a letter of dismissal, offering you had struck his brother. Gerald had

a small annuity or a recommendation as made a confession that cost him dear. "At any rate the matter is in Lord governess in a respectable family ? I do You saw Morven's state. Gerald died not see what else you have a right to ex- at night." pect. A penniless relation who has not "That night ! that night !" Beatrice

only treated him with scandalous in- stammered. She put her hand up to her gratitude but defied and disobeyed his eves and thought of all that had happenexpress orders ! Shall I tell him to do ed at that time. While she and Anthony this, and forbid you the house hencefor- wrangled, and Bertie and Lilias made love, had Gerald really been lying cold

doctor went on quietly. "In his state,

brain. I deceived him for a day or two

Beatrice rose from her seat, scarlet and dead in that quiet little room ? It with indignation. was horrible to think of-frightful to be-"You overrate your power, 'Dr. Air- lieve. "I did not tell Morven at once," the

"You think so ? Shall we try ?

Her basilisk gaze made her tremble in the knowledge might have turned his

ward ?"

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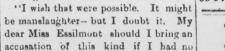
"Or else," she said slowly, "you have -with Martin's help. "Then we deceiv-

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