(Continued.') CHAPTER IX.

CLOUDS. Next morning, quite unconscious that one, Yolande was seated all by herself on the hurricane-deck, idly and carelessly and happily drinking in fresh clear air, and looking away over the wastes of golden sand to a strip of intense dark blue that was soon to reveal itself as the waters of a lake. She was quite alone. The second officer had brought her one of the shir's glasses. she had dealt any deadly injury to any what right had he to suppose that Miss quite alone. The second officer had brought her one of the ship's glasses, and had then (greatly against his will) gone on the bridge again. The morning was fair and shining; the huge steamer was going placidly and noise-lessly through the still water; if Yolande was thinking of anything, it was probawas thinking of anything, it was probably that she had never seen her father so pleased and contented as on this long voyage; and perhaps she was wondering whether, after all, it might not be quite as well that he should give up Parliament altogether, so that they two might wander away through the world, secure in each other's company.

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a small forest; and it would let for back Corrievreak!"

imagination was at work. "If I were Archie," he said, with his eyes fixed on vacancy, "I would make Corrievreak the sanctuary; that's what see that? What made your grandfather looks at any one else." nam-ba, and make Corrievreak the sanctuary, and if you'd hold your hand for a year or two in the letting, you'd hands and regarded her with both hands and regarded her most affectionately.

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about what kind of girl she is, and Archie knows less than we do." "Oh, she's well grough," said the

of hers is attractive to young men; it puts them on their mettle, and touches their vanity. But after all, Jim, we know very little about the girl. We don't know what sort of a wife she would make. She has come through nothing; less than most girls; for she through no crisis to show what kind of that I have made a list of-" stuff she is made of; and we might all be mistaken-"

sense, and men prefer common-sense to hysterics—a long way. I think she has common-sense; and I don't see why she and Archie shouldn't marry,

"Oh, I am sure he would be delight—"

"Oh

"Where is Miss Winterbourne?" she But after breakfast, as it turned out, with all their strange features of East-

was thinking of anything, it was proba- had he in here What was he to her like h.at; while overhead shone the was such a mass of verdure—flowering

any money; and just fancy Archie coming in to complete the thing! I know what I would do. I would drain and plant the Rushen slopes, and build a nice lodge there; and then I would take the the thing of, but whether she dresses well and of the the thing of, but whether she dresses well and of the the thing of, but whether she dresses well and of the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take the think-nice lodge there; and then I would take that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she had got "dubbing" down in her woman ly nature that you will be think-nice lodge there; and then I would do. Was he aware that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she had got "dubbing" down in her will be think-nice lodge there; and then I would do. Was he aware that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting boots, and that she knew that ordinary blacking was useless tor shooting blacking.

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All this was somewhat incoherent; twice as much again. Oh, Jim, just but there was a confused recollection in fancy if Archie were to be able to buy her brain of what she had been saying to her husband, and also perhaps a Her husband flung the book aside, vague impression that these words were and put his hands under his head. His excuplating herself from certain possi-

"You don't consider whether a woman is fit to stand the test of suffering and trouble: do you think she is I would do. Then I would put a strip always going to be a pretty doll to sit of sheep up the Glenbuie side to fence at the head of your dinner table? You off Sir John; do you see that, Polly ?- | think you know what Yolande's nature And then I would take the sheep off is; but you know nothing about it. Allt-nam ba, as you say, only I would You know that she has pretty eyes. add on Allt-nam-ba to Lynn. Do you perhaps; and you get savage when she

part with Corrievreak I don't know .- | She turned quickly away : Yolande Fancy having the sanctuary within two had at that moment appeared at the miles of a steamboat pier; it's a stand- top of the steps. And when she came ing temptation to all the poachers in down to the deck Mrs. Graham caught

soon have one of the best forests in looking!" she exclaimed (meaning that Those fellows from the south shoot any walked away). "Dissipation does not thing on four legs they can get at. harm you a bit. But indeed a dance Forty years ago the finest stags in In on the deck of a ship is not like a dance favors, 's said he.

Yolande glanced around; there was "Dear Mrs. Graham." said she. "I quite agree with you. I think it o'Dear Mrs. Graham," said she, "I them to-night, supposing we get to build be an uncommon good match.— have a secret to ask you. Do you Suez! And we shall be all by our And then Archie would have a house think your brother would do me a great

"Why, yes, of course," said the Tit for tat's fair play. He has the run other, with some hesitation and a little of Inverstroy when there isn't a bit of surprise. "Of course he would be She could see that Yolande, at least

know, Jim," his wife said, with an odd knew nothing of the fires of rage or kind of smile. "We know very little jealousy she had kindled. "I will tell you what it is, then. I wish my papa to think that I can manage

ing Corrievreak made the sanctuary of them when you are a child; why do you want a house? Why should you have vexation? But, dear Mrs. Graham, I do not mind the trouble at all; and I am not mind the trouble at all; and I am filled with joy when I think of the him when you are thought there was anything the matter," he matter, would she ask a favor of you? "There is nothing the matter," he copined, with perfect equanimity. And I am quite willing to hire any number of dog-carts for her—when she asks me."

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At the mere mention of the place her face brightened up.

"Oh yes," she said, in the most age; and you know all the money in he will see that I can look after a house, Slagpool wouldn't induce papa to re- and then he will not be so afraid to ceive a dowdy daughter-in-law. And she one in London or the country, she doesn't flirt—unless—well, it's just and to have a proper home, as every possible she knows that that indifference one clse has. And this is what I would the request that Yotande had intended the request that Yotande had intended one commissions for your started, and everybody was eagerly proven it is very much."

"And Polly was saying you wanted the request that Yotande had intended the request that Yotande had intended to receive the request that Y possible she knows that that indifference one clse has. And this is what I would of hers is attractive to young men; it ask of your brother, if he will be so to make. Indeed, she had but little to Inverness," said he, abasing hi

"It is no trouble; it is a delight might as well have been in a convent as You were speaking of the carraige we in that Chateau. And of course she should want, and the horses, to drive

can't expect life always to be as plea- between Allt-nam-ba and the steamsaut for her; and-and-she has come boat pier. Now all the other things that I have made a list of—"
that was to take them along to the hotel; and a whole crowd of passengers had come ashore to bid them a last to think of it; and I am frightened too.

her husband said, with just a touch of of paper-it is safer; but the carriage : contempt. "Dor.'t be alarmed ; I dare do you think I might ask your brother say Archie isn't anxious to marry a to hire that for us for the three months? say Archie isn't anxious to marry a to hire that for us for the three months? Then when papa goes to Inverness Winterbourne should be put to any there will be no bother or waiting; Wouldn't you like to be going out. "Lucky beggars!" said Colonel Graham, rather ruefully. "Don't you wish you were going out, Polly? Wouldn't you like to be going out out of the marry with me." "Well, I should think no!—I should fiery trial, or should have to go through everything in readiness; the carriage again ?" mortal agonies any more than the ma- and horses engaged; the dogs sent on mortal agonies any more than the majority of young women in exceptionally easy circumstances. And if she should, I have no doubt she will show commonsense, and men prefer common-sense to right-everything right. Do you think keep me.

one or other gets tired of quarrelling, mood). "I fancy he has promised to reaching the hotel

"Where is Miss Winterbourne?" she said, inadvertently, and without reflecting that the question was odd.

"On the hurricane-deck," said he.
"I daresay you will find half the officers of the ship round her."

There was something in his tone which caused his sister, with considerable sharpness, to ask him what he meant; and then out came the story of his wrongs. Now Mrs. Graham had not been too well pleased when her hus-

might wander away through the world, secure in each other's company.

Nor was she aware that at this precise moment her future was being accorately arranged for her in one of the cabins below.

"I confess I don't see where there can be the least objection," Mrs. Grahame was saying to her husband (who was still lying in his berth, turning over the pages of a novel), as she fixed a smart mob-cap on her short and pretty curls. "I have looked at it every way. Papa may make a fuss about Mr. Winterbourne's politics, but there are substantial reasons why he should say in the secure of the the least of the that only shows me that you know nothing at all about her was more like the innocence of a confirmed flitt. But that only shows me that you know nothing at all about her was more like the innocence of a confirmed flitt. But that only shows me that you know nothing at all about her was being accorately arranged for her in one of the cabins below.

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> "Archie," said Mrs. Graham to her prother the first time she got hold of num after lunch, "you need not be rude to Miss Winterbourne."

"I hope I have not been," said he, somewhat suffly.

"He was startled into fence were and he tion of her. He could not keep his eyes away from her; he found himsely "You treated her as if she were an boolute stranger at lunch. Not that I absolute stranger at lunch. Not that I suppose she cares. But for your own face was all lit up with excitement and gladness because of the strange things she had seen, he followed her varying ake you might show better manners.' "I think you mistake the situation." said he, with apparent indifference. expressions, and found himself being or Do as you're done by is a very good helplessly drawn under a witchery helplessly drawn under a witcher, which he could not, and did not str.v. much, to withstand. She spoke mostly motto. It is for her to say whether we are to be friends, acquaintances, or trangers, and if she chooses to treat are to be friends, acquaintances, or strangers, and if she chooses to treat you on the least-favored nation scale, I suppose you've got to accept that! It is free country."

--and she was pleasantly excited and talkative this evening—to her father and to Mrs. Graham; but sometimes, perhaps inadvertently, she glanced hivery."

"I think you are behaving abominately. I suppose you are jealous of those young officers; men who are not in the army always are; they know women ake a man who can fight."

"Ay as she spoke, and then he eagerly agreed with what she was soying, before he suew what it was. She, at le st, had no covert quarrel with him or with any one else. Delight shone in he eyes. When she laughed it was like music. Even her father thought the

"Do you say that about Jim?" said Scotland. But letting is the mischief. her brother should hear, but he had the young wife, with a flish of indigna-"I wasn't aware that Graham was and dust, that had nearly killed ever

> "Well, now," she said, "you are making a fool of yourself, all to no purpose. If you are jealous of them; won't you be rid of the whole lot or selves after that; and I am sure I exand friendly party."

"But I am quite willing," said he.
"If I meet Miss Winterbourne on terms of her own choosing, surely that is only leaving her the liberty she is entitled to. There is no quarrel, Polly.
Don't be aghast. If Miss Winterbourne
wishes to be friendly, good and well;
if not, good and better. No bones
will be beaken? will be broken.'

"I tell you this at least," said his "Oh, she's well grough," said the stout soldier, carelessly. That was a subsidiary point. What his mind clearly grasped was the importance of having Corrievreak made the sanctuary of quite right. Always he has said; 'Oh Sue wants you as spring-cart for wardrobe, it will last a long time; and it

the moment escaped her memory, or friendly way, "that will indeed be a shether it was that the ship had again home for us for a while. Oh, thank dimerstance, and that meal was raher nurried over; for there were many good-byes to be said, and people could be got at more easily on seek.

"And you are clean out of his head. "And you are not anxious to read the newspapers?"

"No—not at all."

"Then will you sit down and tell me

The clear, hot evening was sinking into the sudden darkness of the Egyptian night when the Grahams and Win- it. If it is only for three months, still good-by, amongst them notably the young Highland officers.

"Lucky beggars!" said Colonel Gramitakes at the beginning, well I beginning, well I beginning.

"Not I. Think of dear Baby, Jim!"

and have a pleasant enough time of it; and I suppose they will quarrel until little misgiving about Archie's existing

and refuses; and if they only have a get your papa a couple of ponies for the Next morning they set out for Cairo; and refuses; and it they only have a get your papara couple of panets as well the Master quite courteous, in a regame panniers; and he might as well served kind of way; his sister inwardly game panniers; and he might as well or Conduit Street and a good cook, it will be very convenient for us. Now I wish to goodness you'd clear out, and let me get dressed."

The dismissal was summary, but pretty Mrs. Graham was a good-natured woman, and with much causanizative she was a summary she woman, and with much causanizative she with the game to the steamer. But the woman and with much causanizative she with the game to the steamer. But the woman and with much causanizative she with the game to the steamer. But the woman and with much causanizative she with the game to the steamer. But the woman are with the game to the steamer with the same time.

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I should say a four-wheeled dog-cart at the same woman, and with much equanimity she left the cabin, made her way along the saloon, and up the companionway to the outer air. About the first person she ran against was her brother, and black thunder was on his face.

with the game to the steamer. But Archie will tell you. It sounds so strange to talk about such things—here. Jim and I had a chat about the Highlands this very morning."

"I will speak to your brother after breakfast, then."

with the yast monotony of the desert—a blazing stretch of sun-brown, with perhaps now and again a string of camels looking quite black on the far horizon-line—that in time gave way to the wide and fertile plains of the Nile Valley. Slowly enough the train made its way through these teeming plains, General Business.

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the form of humorous grambling; and ne declared that he didn't know what

reading-room, anxious to have a look at the English papers—all except the Master of Lynn, who left the hotel, and

was absent for a little time. When he eturned he went into the reading-room

and (with a certain timidity) went n

"Miss Winterbourne," said he, no

very loudly, "wouldn't it be pleasanter for you to sit outside and see the peo-ple passing? It is very interesting; and

they are playing music in the gardens. It is much cooler out of doors."
"Oh yes," sald Yolande, without the

least hesitation; and instantly she ros and walked out, just as she was, on t

think not indeed!" said he, as if it were quite an impossible thing for any

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