Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER IX.

"Yes," she said. "Look, the moon is obscured. How dark it is. Ah what is that?" she broke off, with a scared, dry voice, clutching Leices ter's arm.

"What- where?" he asked, quickly and laving his hand upon hers.

"There-in the room! at the win dow!" she breathed. "It has gone!" "What?" he asked, still keeping the hand, which she semed too frightene

"I-I-scarcely know," she said brokenly, and with a shudder, which Leicester fclt. "A something white with a light, at that little window."

"Oh, are you sure?" he asked doubtfully, anxious to convince her that it was mere fancy. "Remember, we have just been talking about the

"No, no; it was not fancy," she said. "I saw it plainly enough. I was not thinking of it as I spoke, and I saw it when the moon got behind the cloud. It was in my father's

At that moment she started again A voice so close behind her that i seemed to spring from the ground said:

"Miss Mildmay, where are you? Oh here you are!"

And Captain Murpoint came up. "How interested you look! Wha are you talking about?"

"Ghosts," said Leicester, fixing his dark, scrutinizing eyes upon him "Did you hear Miss Mildmay cal

"No." said the captain, innocently "I only just came up."

But he had been close beside then for some minutes, and had not only heard Violet's low cry of terror, but the whole of the conversation.

CHAPTER X.

Some quiet evenings are more pro ductive of matter for reflection and afterthought than many more exciting and apparently eventful ones How little there is to talk over a ball One quadrille is like another and one partner very much like another Most ballrooms are hot, most part ners are unsuitable. But how often a quiet evening with a few friends in some great matter—the mustard seed whence springs the shadowing tree

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the bend of the stream which changes its whole course!

So it was with several of the members of Mrs. Dodson's quiet, little Five of them at least returned to

rest that night very thoughtful. The captain, when he had reache the little boudoir, or dressing-room of his luxurious suite, cast off as if it simple amiability and showed in his countenance some of the subtle work-

ing of his brain. As he walked to the window and the moonlight, his face grave and which he had appeared in the draw

dust must lie thick there. Haunted too! Did she see anything, or was i ere too natural in their suddennes

but if I did I would believe that Violet Mildmay saw one then. "The haunted room lies near this in what direction? Let me see," and

another card in a hand which was not "But I must not overlook my oppon First, Leicester Dodson; he is not to be lightly held. His handsome face and long legs carry a brain with them that may be a fitting match for mine. He has coolness and confidence, has Mr. Leicester Dodson, and he is smitten with Mistress Violet. They were close together to-night, in amiable confidence, her hand fell upon his arm. I have known a man's heart fall before one look of such a woman as Violet before now. And the boy, my young Lord Poisdale, is half inclined to lose his wits over the girl's or money this pre-sarronto, Ur.

ister, too, Lady Ethel, is no fool, and play there.

"Let me think, let me think. There are the materials of a nice little game of cross-purposes, if I can but manage it. Come in!"

the door disturbed his cogitations. Mr. Jem entered with his master's

The captain threw off his coat, and nce which Jem did not think proper and she looked up, with her bright, o break.

At last the captain roused from his reverie and turned his attention to his follower.

"Where have you been?" "Down in the village, captain," said em Starling, with a wink, "There's wery nice little and pretty little reetur in cherry ribbons wot draws good glass of ale."

The captain nodded, absently. "Don't be seen there too often, and keep your mouth shut."

ongue against his cheek with a knowing air. "This old soldier is a like the parrot-he don't talk much, little lame Willie; and he sat and

noderate in your thinking as your talking, my friend. You had a bad lays, of lifting that elbow of yours Amuse yourself as you like, so that ou keep your mouth shut."

"I amuse myself," said Jem. "There is quite a little game going on down below, which I'm mighty interested in. It's like one o' them Chinese puzzles, little pieces of wood you put together, you know. Lor', you might 'a' lived down Whitechapel in Larry's thieves' kitchen and not see more signs and mysterious nods and wink as you do down here-down here in this little village, which I though was inhabited by perfect infants. Why, a man has to keep his eyes oper every minute to catch all the signs which one simple-looking chap of a

"What do you mean?" asked th captain, absently, and with evident "What signs should men have? what mystery There, I'm tired, go to bed. By th vay, there's a sovereign for you." which he had won that evening, or

Jem, who was beginning to under stand his master's moods, picked up the donation with a touch of the forehead, and, with a gruff "Good-night captain," departed, muttering to him-

"He's working, he is; he's begun the game, or my name's not -Jem Ah! he's a deep 'un, is the captain!" In another room of the Park, Violet was inclined to be thoughtful, and for At all Druggists, St. John's, Nfld. sime time her maid brushed the long

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stes good. You can feel this take hold of a coug

ount. Some men are born fools, and tresses of her mistress' bright hair C. E. Orphanage his is one. He is of use, though. I with inward surprise at her silence just play one against the other. His and at last ventured to intrude upon partial, so long as it was confined to nnocent chat and did not diverge to

scandal and tittle-tattle. So Marie ventured to remark that He broke off abruptly as a knock at were very glad that the Lacklands quite as pieased that Mr. Leicester had come, too.

clear gaze.

rouse her mistress from her reverie,

cester Dodson?"

village and the servants up at the and everybody gives him a good name. And he's so liberal, miss! look hard at shillings Only the last "Trust me," said Jem, clicking his time he was down, miss, he went into Will Sanderson's cottage and sat and which almost makes you think you've it came from Mr. Leicester, though likes him: though I did hear the cook say that Mr. Leicester was very particular about the made dishes, and might rall overpowering, miss."

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one had ever given them up."
Professor C. V. Boys, F.R.S., says, in the "Standard": "Sentiment and inertia are the only obstacles deep-rooted prejudice. A gas fire, come and pick them up. To Judge Johnson.—V such a gas fire dries the air in a com more than any other fire."-nov17,u

AT THE END.



and time to die, "The ice we cut has little worth -- we wasted time." we sigh. When, one has snow above his ears, and age has chilled his back on the van-WALT MASON ished years, his

well he may have done, it all seems trifling then; alas, if he could only run his little course again! He would not then so greatly prize the sordid weather however soon became too bad silver plunk: for when a man grows old and wise, he knows that coin is junk. One kindly action of the past, if such you can recall, will soothe you next be dealt with. All. If you have helped some pil

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WINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAD CRY IN CORE

Thomas Dawson, sworn to Dr. loyd.-Was master watch in S. S. Newfoundland last spring. Has been about twenty springs to the ice. Was one spring in the Southern Cross, on the front, Remember March 31st last. The weather at 7 a.m. was fine and mild, though indications were not for fine weather. The Capt. told witness the night before that the crew f seals were near kill them, and put p for the night on the Stephano a Florizel, this in event of the Ne foundland being still jainmed. Wis ness told some of his watch what the Capt. told him, and was under the im pression all knew of it. When the men broke off, witness did not think any snow was falling, and very little wind. Saw a flag of the Stephan foundland, and about the same distance from the Stephano. As the crew drew near the Stephano she came to drew near the Stephano she came wards them, and Capt. Kean it them to come on board and get so thing to eat. Witness did not hany food on board, but remained deck most of the time. The wind about S.E. Does not know what cout he ship was steering. The snow thick then with fairly good bre The weather was fairly bad weather the ship and the course to

The weather was fairly bad when leaving the ship, and the course taken was about S. W. Witness asked Tuff where they were going, and he said they were going a mile or two to kill 1400 or 1500 seals. Saw no pans, weather was too thick. Asked Tuff whether Capt. Kean was going to pick them up, and Tuff said no, they would board their own ship. Witness told Tuff it was a poor time to go out that distance and then get to their own ship. A few seals were struck, not more than a mile and a half from where they started, and they were killed, and Bungay stuck a flag or two. The crowd then consulted and decided to go to their ship. Tuff told witness to go ahead, and gave him the couse as S. E., and later they altered their course until the path they came out over in the morning was struck, and the same Stephano flag they had passed also. The path was followed until they were obliged to stop for the night as the snow drift had covered up the path. Does not think the ice

about three miles on the path, estim ates they were about a mile from the right to windward, the wind being S. cedure of providing shelter for the and about 3 a.m Wednesday the wind shifted to N. W. with intense cold. he morning witness with others left another place, but returned intil picked up by the Bellaventure. Saw the Bellaventure during the afternoon and thinks he could have reached her. but remained with the dead and dying. was very cold. Was picked up on Thursday morning. Had hands and Wet frozen. Got wet on Wednesday. Witness thinks if Tuff had done the right thing and told Capt. A. Kean now far they travelled and what Capt.

wheeled at all. Thinks they travelled

W. Kean said the accident might not To Judge Emerson.-After the coa erence on the ice, Tuff ordered us to eturn to our own ship. No one ob The Stenhano had gone away and Tuff had told them Capt. A. Kean was not returning to pick them up. There was no talk of following after the Stephano or waiting for her to

To Judge Johnson.-Witness found

he Southern Cross very good, slow. He thought she was cranky ed with ice the spring withess was in her. She was about the ordinary run of wooden steamers otherwise. Thinks if he had not fallen in the water he We do our little bid not burn all their gaffs on Tuesstunt on earth, day night. Witness thinks the men were well enough clothed, though pos-sibly had they known it was going to be so bad, they might have had more To Dr. Lloyd.— Witness was no prepared to suggest a distance be their ships. Witness had been 8 or miles from his ship before. Did expect to come back to his own ship on Tuesday, thought they were going to stay on the Stephano. The gensveins, he looks when leaving his ship nor until half way to the Stephano, when he saw the weather conditions looked unfavourable. When he left the Steph spirit racked with pains. However he thought she was going to pick them weather was all right at that time to

> Stephano coming back for them. for men to be on the ice. This closed the evidence connected with the Newfoundland disaster. The matter of the Southern Cross will

Mongolian from Liver pool.

The Allan Liner Mongolian, Capt. Hatherley, docked soon after press hour yesterday. The passage from Liverpool occupied eleven days and was stormy. Strong head winds were continuous and the ship being light was knocked about badly. About a hundred and fifty miles off St. John's slob ice was run into and the ship steamed through all the way until port

SIGHTED BERGS. Capt. Hatherley reports sighting a number of small icebergs scattered about in the slob and which he thinks

eastward of St. John's a berg of enorcargo and 92 packages of mail matter ncluding 51 baskets and 41 bags. The including 51 baskets and 41 bags. The Rev. J. P. Adams, A. Bassage, Miss N. Frew, Miss I. A. Lawrence and Wm.

AT R. C. CATHEDRAL. — Rev. E., O'Brien, of Tilting, preached an industructive and impressive sermon on the feast being celebrated, during the Triduum service at the Cathedral last

Sealing Commission.

THE GROUP OF THO Phone 768. essages Received Previous to 9 a. m. TIGHTING GENERAL. LONDON, Jan. 13.

> French Government reports s fighting at various points. aghting at various points. A a night attack on the village of ce, the Germans left 500 dead HARCOURT.

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WE AND TAKE ON WESTERN FRONT.

PARIS. Jan. 13. The French War Office this aftergave out an announcement as llows: Unfavorable weather con ons, which have persisted along most the entire front, have hindererations. In Belgium there has a sand storm on the Dunes along. coast. In the region of Nieupor d near Ypres, the French artillery ted an effective fire on the earthorks of the enemy. On the Aisne to e northeast of Soissons, fighting ound Spur 132 continued with eat severity during all day Jan. 12. he Germans brought up very conderable forces into this engageent. We maintained our position the crest of the hills of Spur 132, t to the east our troops were obligto give up some ground; the fighthere continues. Between Sois ons and Berry au Bac, shells from artillery caused explosions at ne, there were yesterday excee gly violent artillery exchanges. In region of Souain the advance vering the block house sted to the worth of the Beaus farm is still in our possession only sixty metres from the Geran trenches. In the Argonne there e been no infantry attacks record-From the Argonne to the Moselle ere have been intermittent artillery anges. In the Vosges there have n fogs and a heavy fall of snow

ERMANS WANT A CHANGE.

LONDON, Jan. 13. Amsterdam despatch to the hange Telegraph Company says travellers arriving there from many report that, in response to mar demand, Field Marshal von ndehburg, commander of the Gercampaign against Russia, and esent Hero of Germany, is liketo be transferred to the Western ont in the spring.

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS. PETROGRAD, Jan. 13. ge the Russians on the left bank of he Vistula, it is reported that Field larshal von Hindenberg is sending German army into Galicia to help he Austrians in that quarter. It is ieved that the Austro-German fores will scon undertake a new cam-

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