TO THE PUBLIC!

Investigate for Yourselves!

YOLANDE.

By WILLIAM BLACK, (Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

AWAKING.

took next to nothing; and Yolande, on her own responsibility, begged to be allowed to send for some wine for her. But no. She seemed to think that the seemed to seeme there was something to be got through, and she would go through with it.

Sometimes she went to the window and looked out, listening to the sound of looked out, listening to the sound of the sea in the darkness. Then she would come back and sit down by the fire, and ask Yolande to read to her—this, that, or the other thing. But what she most liked to have read and re-read to her was "A Dream of Fair Women"; and she liked to have Yolande standing by the fire-place, so that she could regard the re-relace, so that she could regard the re-relace to the relaced to

"Leaving the olive gardens far below, Leaving the promise of my bridal bower, The valleys of grape-loaded vines that glow Beneath the battled tower.

"The light white cloud swam over us. Anon We heard the lion roaring from his den; We saw the large white stars rise one by one, Or, from the darken'd glen,

"Saw God divide the night with flying flame, And thunder on the everlasting hills." I heard Him, for He spake, and grief became A solemn soom of ills."

"It was not fair-it was not fair," she murmured.
"What, mother?"

"Ah, you don't know—you don't know," the other said, with a kind of despair coming over her. "I am ill, Yolande. I am wretched and miser-

lande, cheerfully.
"You might get another room."

OHAPTER XXXVIII.

AVARIDO.

Arother two days passed, Yolands doing he best to make the time go by the control of the process o

—not for a while, at least. Stay with me for a little time—until—until I have got to be just like the people we meet out walking—just like every one else; and then I shall have no fear of being alone: I shall have no fear of being alone: I shall have no rear of the lighter of

meet out walking—just like every one else; and then I shall have no fear of being alone; I shall never, never touch that."

The frantic grief of this poor creature was pitiable to witness. Sha flung her arms round her daughter, and drew her to her, and wept aloud, and called down vengeance upon herself from Heaven. And Yolande kept by her until, not thinking it was prudent to make too much of this little incident, she begged her mother to come and get her things on for another short stroll before tea.

Toward the evening, however, it was clear that this poor woman was suffering more and more, although she endeavored to put a brave face on it, and only desired that Yolande, on the room with her. At dinner she took next to nothing; and Yolande, on the room with her. At dinner she took next to nothing; and Yolande, on the room with her was responsibility. A paged to the she will distress.

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Inde standing by the fire-place, so that she could regard her. And sometimes the tears would gather in her eyes, when the girl came to the lines about Jephthah's daughter:

"emptied of all joy, Lea 'ng the dance and song,"

"Leaving the olive gardens far below, Leaving the purpose of my bridgle bower."

"Eaving the promise of my bridgle bower."

She sat down on the edge of the bed, putting her hand to her forehead, and rested so awhile; then insensibly after rested so awhile; then

And then a cry rang through the house like the cry of the Egyptian mothers over the death of their first-born. The poison seemed to act in directly opposite ways in the brains of these two women—the one it plunged into a profound stupor; the other it drove into frenzy. She threw herself on the senseless form, and wound her arms round the girl, and shrieked aloud that she had murdered her child—her beautiful daughter—she was dying— dead—and no one to save her—murder—dead, by a hor over the state of "What, mother?"
"To send you here."
"Where ought I to be, then," she asked, proudly, "except by your side?"
"You? Your young life should not be sacrificed to mine. Why did they ask you? I should thank God, Yolande, if you were to go away this evening—now—if you were to go away, and be happy with your youth and beauty and kind friends; that is the life fit for you."

"But I am not going, mother."
"All row don't know—you don't to calm the mother somewhat, for she calming the color of the color of

despair coming over her. "I am ill, Yolande. I am wretched and miserable."

"The more reason I should stay, surely."

"I wish you would go away and leave me. I can get back to London. What I have been thinking of is beyond me. I am too ill. But you—you—I shall always think of you as moving through the world like a princess—in sanlight."

"Dear mother," said Yolande, firming through the world like a princess—in somily the world gray of the princess—in save laboring as if against some weight, he had to exercise some control over the mother to get her to show him precisely the quantity of the fluid that had been taken. The poor woman seemed booking forward to is quite impossible. If you are ill and suffering now. I am sorry; I would gladly bear it for you would; I would take your share. But going away from you I am not. So you must take courage and hope; and some day—ah, some day—and some day—ah, some day—ah, some day—and some day—ah, some day—ah, some day—ah, some day—ah, some day—and some day—ah, some day—ah, some day—and some day—ah, some day—and some day—ah, some day—and day soon you will be glad."

"But if I am restless to-night," said the doctor, and some day—and day soon you will be glad."

"But if I am restless to-night," said the doctor, and some day—and day soon you will be glad."

"Hush! hush! "said the doctor, and die with the child of the child of the

"and walking up and down, it will disturb you."

"What does it matter?" said Yolande, cheerfully.
"You might get another room."

"You might get another room." "You might get another room."
"I am not going into any other room. Do you think I would forsake my patient?"
"Will you leave the light burning, then?"
"If that is what she took she will sleep it off; she is young, and I should say healthy. I am going to let nature work the eure, though I fear the young lady will have a bad headache in the morning. It is a most mischievous thing to have such drugs in the house. You are her maid, I understand?" he said, turning to Jane.

Investigate for Yourselves!

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