me sweet the saints their liv undred years of pain, blossom, and be slain, sh God's land of promise th

London Lamp.

CHAPTER XIV .- [CONTINUED.]

ne for the last time."

his eyes keenly on her.

'I see,' he said, in a sad, deep voice,

Diane shuddered, as she heard the

nsult; their compassion would drive came down in driving sheets.

which possesses little warmth and grieds all down by the law of grim of the respectable English nature,

it to him whether she was distant or ed, on a rough fragment of stone at for her pen-knife.

gracious, cold or swest—his deep de-

votion of Deigo, awoke a correspond-ing echo in her soul. Only the decid-long. with an arched roof and jagged briars choked the flowers of her soul

"And this shall be mine," Diane said, pointing to one directly over her.

"I can see my destiny from its light.

See, how high it is in the heavens, how it changes and flickers; how it gleams and with every fibre of her nature and then fades. Look, it is radiant now—see—it has gone, disappeared for great the second of the

And reach God's land of promise through the tenth.

The cercus plant dies after it has bloomed.

The cercus plant dies after it has bloomed.

RIVALS BY FATE.

The cercus plant dies after it has bloomed.

The cercus plant dies after it has bloomed

CHAPTER XV. EXPLORING.

CHAPTER XIV.—[CONTINUED.]

Diego might be her counsellor in all that regarded music; but she had no idea of submitting to him on any other matter.

How so. Diego? I know my songe, and all is arranged. You will take mee to the concert hall; no one will know me till I appear on the etage. I must have this one night to bid farewell to come into the garden to be garden to be fanned. the old life. I cannot keep quiet; I be to come into the garden to be fanned by the lovelorn zephyrs. There were threatening clouds in the far east; Was it useless to st

n acquaintance.

In acquaintan sense of ber situation till the rain be- in.

would be safe from the fury of the storm. The path was getting rough, and was both steep and narrow. She walked in the cool evening air, and was both steep and narrow and remained watching the glimmering stars as they began to stud the calm clear sky.

New calm of the should be anically stars as they began to stud the calm clear sky.

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New calm of the should be anically stars as they began to stud the calm clear sky.

New calm of this dry, parching thirst? Surely full sensations. he did not forget how great the shock must have been to a girl of Diane's highly strung temperament. He controlled himself to soothe her, and gently but firmly insisted that the shock must have been to a girl of Diane's highly strung temperament. He controlled himself to soothe her, and gently but firmly insisted that the shock must have been to a girl of Diane's highly strung temperament. He controlled himself to soothe her, and gently but firmly insisted that the shock must have been to a girl of Diane's highly strung temperament. He controlled himself to soothe her, and gently but firmly insisted that the shock must have been to a girl of Diane's highly strung temperament.

en, nor the strong stormy de- tony, and turned to examine the in-

She rose and penetrated dauntlessly breathing life and action in every note;
*Lady,' said Diego, and his voice into the dim recesses; she arrived at a song of exultant triumph; a melody was sweet and low, 'a few short weeks another cavern which was spacious of heart-full glee.
will go, then Diego wends his way to his native land.'

and lofty. Galleries extented beyond it, which were approached by a dark, sang, and her voice rang through and

over.

Oh, it was cruel thus to out her off the more and the more and the more and the pointed to the darkened void.

You see, she said with a sad smile, tears filled her eyes. "Why could not syde and the more and I am to leave this earth when all is Providence take the old and the sick-

metancholy which this incident caused. Like most of their countrymen profoundly superstitions and mystically plous they both saw in her ill-fated choice the doom and destruction of all her hopes.

They pursued the rest of the way in silence and parted with unaccountable sadness in their hearts.

May the stars watch over you and protect you. Discovering the silence and form the stars watch over you and protect you. Discovering the stars watch over you and protect you. They are said forwardly a counted the stars that the stars

Was it useless to struggle against own pretty lady who gave me the deep banks of gray, dark fringes of fate any longer? She had walked flower. "Will the young doctor be one of purple, notwithstanding these she blindly into the trap, with eyes shut, allied forth, caring only to be face to and heart closed to every warning, the child's voice, but was too much sallied forth, caring only to be face to Unconsciously she walked towards the hills. The wind blew in her face, the hills. The wind blew in her face, not rail; she would not waste her time loving arms round Diane's neck, and not rail; she would not waste her time loving arms round Diane's neck, and the libed it as it could be finished. She had only herself to blame, and exhausted to return Cuckoo's caress. 'I see,' he said, in a sad, deep votes, the hills. The wind onew is an object the hills. The wind one flushed in representing destiny. She could die of clasping hands in friendship for the oheeks and rippled through her straybut once, and she would die that once the said of the could be cou in reproaching destiny. She could die covered her cold face with eager kisses. bravely, though there were none to 'She is so pale. I am sure she will fulfill the desire of which she had witness her courage, or soften that faint; perhaps she is going to die?

did not notice the darkened sky. The of air, not a breath of sound. A dense and though she had to remain perfect the would not yield to earn it.

She had to recall to her mind her mother cowering in the snow-falling blast before she could answer coldly:

She was not roused to a that the she was not roused to a that she was not rou

She looked around, but saw neither farm nor shed where she could shelter the respectable English nature, which possesses little warmth and grinds all down by the law of grim propriety. The shed lost her way, and the blinding guests of hall hid all landmarks from her view.

Diane was no coward; her chief feeling was one of mortification, that shed lost hill change of accomplish.

Mr. Fitz Nigel is devoid neither of she had lost all change of accomplish. She looked around, but saw neither mechanically pulled out her watch. *Mr. Fitz Nigel is devoid neither of she had lost all chance of accomplishing her wish that day.

even guess; but (if I may so speak) the sound of the intense utter silence became so unsupportable that she falt the last time that they could meet as

warmth nor feeling? exclaimed Diane hotly.

'And la donzella regrets a step which separates her for ever with this Englishman, with heart—and—feeling?' asks Diego with bitter emphasis.
'Diane Zingari never looks back with regret,' she answered loftily.
And the curling scorn of her quivering lip warned Diego that he should are no more.

'This is always the way with me, she was going mad. Unfastening her watch from the chain, she hurled it watch from the chain, she hurled it split into numberless fragments, and then all was silent as before.

It sell with a hollow crash; it split into numberless fragments, and then all was silent as before.

How long would she take to dief would have been her fate if help had not come to late. He trembled with the horror of what would have been if he had come too late. The last time that they could meet as became so unsupportable that she felt friends; let her be happy for a few watch from the chain, she hurled it split into numberless fragments, and then all was silent as before.

How long would she take to dief Would hunger kill her, or would she to the storm. The path was getting rough; die of this dry, parching thirst? Surely fall sensations. he did not forgot how

Diego followed her quietly. He al-ways took her home, and bore her moods patiently and loyally. What was It was not there; and she remen

bered that she had lent it to one of the At first she was amused by watching the pitiless rain, as it fell heavily. She must wait for death then quietly and passively. She thickly and full.

Clenghed her small white hands firmly proceed to pierce the leaden sky. Cuckoo she instinctively knew that hers was a nature that wanted some one strong thickly and full.

But she sow was an attracted of the monotone of the pittless rain, as it fell heavily death then quietly and passively. She clenched her small white hands firmly, and sat down to die. clenched her small white hands firmly,

She was a girl capable of many a

ing seto in her soul. Only the decided a nature of Sydney, only the calm firm will had raised in her a feeling against which she value store. This she knew, and this she acknowledged—that she was restless and unhappy, because they were not even friends.

'But he shall not conquer me,' she said angrily to herself. 'What am I to him, or he to me?'

'But not have the interior, and there was a wide aparture at the far end which evidently led to something more.

Diane's adventurous spirit was fired.

She irac choked the flowers of her soul thorny, prickles.

She had lived defying, and she would die defiant. She began to sing, and instinctively she chose that song that was to have ushered in a career of triumph; to have been the harbinger of such great success. It was a song the soul to something the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior, and there was a song the same of the soul interior.

'You see,' she said with a sad smile, tears filled her eyes. "Why could not am to leave this earth when all is fairest; to die when all is bright.'

Diego struggled in vain against the who would gladly lay down their but-den? But death for her when she wanted to fight her battles out, when foundly superstitions and mystically she was expect for the combat ready for

. What are we to do now?" said 'Don't give up. Mr. Sydney.' pleader

a sudden dip, and she would feel that it fell away, forming a hollow which might have disabled her seriously if she had fallen into it. Sometimes she would follow a passage for several. would follow a passage for several mistaken? Sydney said doubtfuly. 'I minutes, only to find that it ended in a never heard of this place being haunt-

'Oh, it is my beautiful lady;

'Mr. Syney, do come,' she called;

To Cuckoo's great relief Diane did seek not their condescension gan to descend, first in slow huge drops then faster and faster, till at last it came down in driving sheets.

She wondered what time it was, and forgetting the dead darkness which hung heavily about everything, she will make the faster and faster. Diane down in driving sheets. she never lost her con while waiting for her return, Diane was blissfully sensible of Sydney's

her, and gently but firmly insisted his directions should be followed.

With his assistance she got to the

entrance of the cave, where the fresh air revived her more than any cordial. Sydney spread his coat and made her hurries round, never weary of inventing ome new plan for Diane's comfort. Her old friend Sydney was quite forgotten; all her attention was devoted THE CARROLL, ON SATURDAY, 5th MAY

to 'her beautiful lady.' to 'her beautiful lady.'
'Mr. Sydney said that he would give Chariottetown every SATURDAY, at me a treat,' she observed, as she plair.

THURBDAY, at 6 octool, p. m. strong town. ed wild flowers into a wreath for Diane,

'Nei ther did I, little one,' said Sydney drawing the child down beside htm. We did not know that our picnic was to consist of three,'

'How long was I in there,' Diane asked.

Sydney, did you ever see



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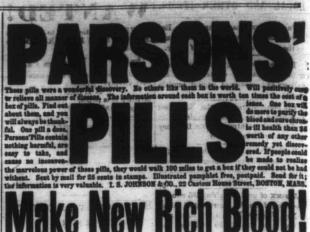
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