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CHAPTER XXIV. (Continued.)

"I must confess," said the diary, "that I was thoroughly put out of temper by Miss D.'s interference. But there was worse to come. It seems that I am universally regarded as a sort of dry nurse, mentur, tutor-heavens knows what !my cousin; and instead of going straight to him the good folks here come to nie with his delinquencies. I had turned into the village when I was accosted, at his own garden gate, by the pariah minister, Mr. Macdonald. He is a greyhaired, stern-looking man, with a great sense of duty-but also, I should imagine, a very tender heart. I had seen him several times during Bertie's illness. 'Will you step in for a few minutes?' he said. There's a little matter I want to talk over with you."

"I guessed what was coming and tried to get out of it. 'I'm in a hurry,' I said -which was a lie. 'Never mind your hurry, said the minister, guessing, as I am well assured, the reason of my reluctance: 'I have something important to

say.' So I went in. 'No need to put down what he said. It was the same thing. A remonstrance, What was Bertie doing? Was he, or was he not, making love to Mrs. Drummond? Was I aware of the precemliness of his ponduct? Lady L 's name dragged in of

Course. "I lost my temper. I said that I was not Bertie's keeper, and that the minister had better go to him. And then he took me by surprise. 'I have been to him,' he said gravely, 'With what result you may guess. If I had been successful I should not have applied to you, Mr. Donglas refused to answer any question, and declared that the result would en titely justify his conduct. What he meant I cannot undertake to say.' 'Nor I, said L 'I am not in Bertie's confidence. If he chooses to make a fool of himself, how on earth can I prevent it. It seems to me most extraordinary that people should meddle in the way they do with a man's private affairs." Of course I offended the good man. 4 am sorry you think I am meddling, he said, 'but I have known the Lockharts and the Ruthvens for fifty years, and I do not like to see trouble coming upon them. Bertie is'a Lookhart after all, you see and I knew his mother well—as I also Drummond's V knew your father, Mr. Lockhart, he

added in a kindlier tone. What eculd I ad do but apologies for my rudeness, and say that I would try to get at the bottom of the matter with Bertie! I could not refrain, however, from expressing my from the sofa and looked me fall in the "Before you go have you any specific wonder that his affairs should be common property to such an extent. Mr. Maccalled it. You don't know what life in a small country town or village is like," he said. We have so few interests Any piece of news respecting a man in a semi-public station is of vast importance to his neighbors. The laird of Glenber. vie may not be a great man to the world at large, but here in Glenbervie itself he is great enough to be allowed no secrets. All his deings are known and commented upon.' If that is so, I said to my self, Heaven save me from becoming the

place !" "It is bad taste to say that, I think, observed Lady Lilias, pointing to the above sentence. "It shows that he does not forget that he is poor Bertie's heir." But Beatrice made no comment.

"However, the minister went on, did not learn this matter from common gossip, but from a far more trustworthy source. Dr. Airlie mentioned it to me yesterday morning with great concern but he did not say where he had got his anformation.' Confound Dr. Airlie.

"I suppose that after all these attacks it is my duty to apeak to Bertie God knows how I shrink from the task. He is not in the mood to accept any remonetrance from me ; and I foresee that we shall quarrel. I may as well make my arrangements."

The next entry was dated a few days

"I have despatched a letter to the Mail, offering my services in the old way. There is nothing to keep me from exploring Central Africa now, if they like to send me. I have spoken about a bedroom at the Morven Arms for a night or two, if necessary. It seems to me likely that Tid I shall find it impossible to stay here make. Bertie is out-'gone to Glasgow with Mrs. Drummond, I am told! He snough.
will be back by six o'clock. I shall have it out with him when he comes. And in the meantime I may as well pack my

portmanteau." Here half a page was left blank. The next entry was made upon another leaf taken place in the writer's mood or man-

been; and, after dinner, he threw him so well.

I wonder? In some men I should have we expect to hear of him organizing som new from a ponaciousness of new Courts shortly.

You don't understand me at all, he said that it came from a ponaciousness of new Courts shortly.

sation with you." "He flung down his newspaper with

ing it. Well; go on, Anthony.' "You have been expecting me to say

asked. "Exactly. Out with it, as fast as you can and get it over. Only I forewarn it was so now. you, I mean to answer no questions,"

would. which I know now to have been far too authoritative. 'You must answer me; I mean to act, dishonorably.' have a right to ask questions, and I claim to be answered,

" What right ? and what claim ? did not know the full extent of either. any such assurance from me? And I did not want him to know, I an-ewered rather lamely, 'I am older than lately,' I cried, 'you may think your doing.

"Oh, you you are my heir,' said he will." lightly. 'I had forgotten that. But I am not doing anything prejudical to your the trouble, he said quietly, and with interests.'

"I am not considering my own interesta. I am thinking to speak plainlyof Lady Lilias Ruthven. "His reply was unexpected. 'And

what right have you to consider Lady Lilias Ruthven's interests more than Mrs. | are not likely to do so with them."

"I felt as if somebody had hit me violent blow. 'Good heavens, Bertie!' I said. stammered, 'do you know what a baseness you are committing ?"

"I stung him there. He sprang up tion. ness! he repeated. 'What do you am doing ? know about it? What do you mean !' "I returned his look, but did not anto give help to one that is weak, desolate, oppressed fone, too, who has a special claim upon me, as she has? the widow of an old friend in peculiarly difficult circumstances! What do you mean by talking about "baseness"?"

"What do you mean, I said, by talking of her claim, when you have prior claims to remember ! Lady Lilias laird of Glenbervie or of any other

> "Have the goodness,' he said, "to keep Lady Lilias's name out of the dis-We may keep it out of the discus-

sion, but not out of our thoughts,' said I. Do you mean to tell me that the matter is of no importance to her ?' "He moved aside a little, and laughed

oddly as I thought On the contrary, he said, 'it is a matter, no doubt, of great importance to her. "I stood aghast, The levity, the

pression, and stopped short, looking at a word against your new mistress me with curious intentness. 'Come, An- ' 'Are you mad, Anthony?' he cried. thony, he said at last, 'don't take the But I went on,

" 'That will indeed be the better plan'

need me no longer.

"I understand.' Thus it was I an- "I clutched the table as I spoke, for

er with him after a scene of that kind. all. It was a mistake, but it can easily be He was singularly pale, but after a few " 'If Glenbervie is yours by law,'

o'clock, utterly farged and wearied out.

A bad moment for my remonstrance; but inconvenience of a separation between us I stood panting a little with the overland beautiful to change his tone. Possibly he saw the ing better, he said simply. Then, while I had been too much irritated during the at this time—just when I have made whelming rush of smotion which my own day to think of postponing it. (N. B. - myself master of his business affairs, and words had caused me, confused, half-My first mistake. I made plenty more am taking all trouble off his hands. He blinding thoughts, he went on with a

business alone for a few hours."

"It was difficult to withstand the winan impatient groan. 'Oh, it's come at ning gentleness of his manner, the per- your way through as much difficulty and last, has it?' he said. 'I've been expect- sussive tone of his voice. Oddly enough danger as ever fell to one man's lot, and my mother's warning rushed into my mind-for the first time since the night what I think of your conduct during when we acknowledged our relationship lieve in no one's honesty but your the fast week or two, have you? I in India What was it that she predict. own. You judge harshly and bitterly of ed ? treachery, dishonor! Once that any man whom God has put into a highhad seemed not possible; but I knew that er position in the world than your own.

44 I cannot dispose of the question so "If that is the case I might as well carelessly,' I said, drawing myself away hold my tongue,' in from his touch. I ou country the '''I wish to heaven, Anthony,' he expose myself to such represent as the from his touch. You cannot wish me to your eyes to see men's good points as anid with sudden seriousness, that you one you have favored me with? You and I meet for the last time as friends un-"This is absurd, I said, in a tone less you will give me some assurance that you have not acted, and do not

"His face changed. It flushed lently and then he grew pale. He looked at me for a few seconds, silently, with "For a moment I was silent. I had set lips and contracted brows. "Do mean the right, and I had the claim, but he to say, he then asked, 'that you require " After the way that you have behav

you. I am your nearest relation. I have selt lucky if all your assurances soquit some right to knew what you are you in the world's eyes. For myself I He deserved that he should loss a post "Then I might as well spare myself

> an entire air of self-comman " What ! I said, you refuse me your

"Most certainly I do. Your mode of asking for it is offensive. If you connot trust me without assurances, you

"That must be as your please," he "Once more I turned to go. Again he detained me-this time by a ques

with a flerceness of which I had charge to bring against me? You have scarcely though him capable. 'Base- spoken vaguely, What do you think I

# "I think I said brutally, that you have fallen in leve with Mrs. Drumwer. 'It is a besences!' he went on, mond, are you going to jilt Lady Lilian Ruthven for Mrs. Drummond's sake.' Ah, he said in the coolest possible tone. 'Thanks. I thought as much.'

"'And allow me to tell you,' I continued, that if you do this thing you will be guilty of the blackest treachery that man could devise. Lady Lilias Ruthven has been unlucky enough, from all accounts, to give you her affections she has borne trouble and pain and banishment on your account ; and yet youafter five or six months' separation from her vou can bear to insult her, to mortify her, by throwing her over for a milliner's apprentice with a precty face and dubious history-

"That's enough. Don't insult a wo man of whom you know nothing,' he said, sharply.

"Are you so infatuated ? I asked. 'A word against this girl is enough to rouse weakness of Bertie's character had nev- you, is it? I am sorry for it. Some men er been so painfully evident to me be- would have been roused to anger before fore. My feelings must, I suppose, this by being accused of such an act have been legible in my face ; for he, on of ignominious treachery at all. You turning round, caught sight of its ex- could bear that, it seems. It needs

matter so seriously. No harm is done ... Mad! I have been mad indeed to yet. Go your own way, and let me go think that a spark of honor and manlis feetly cured me." Statement of Miss ness existed in you. I have tested you long enough. You are unworthy of the I answered with some bitterness. As position I have let you hold—so far. Levi?" Levi—Larch, mine frent? Graesty and fairness I would never have "'I need you as a friend' he said 'not lifted a finger to turn you out. But dem buttons forvarts. perhaps as an inquisitor,' He smiled you don't deserve it. You are not fit to after the protest that I am about to ar if to take off the edge of the have other men's fortunes in your words, but I saw his meaning well hand. Glenbervie belongs to me, and

swered him, 'I am as ready, I hope to the room seemed to reel before my eyes. take a hint sa any man. I have gone too For a moment or two I could neither far. I have intruded on your private af- see nor hear distinctly. He uttered the Beware of poisonous imitations. next entry was made upon abother leaf gotten my place and yours. Is that it, to myself I saw that he was standing on taken place in the writer's mood or man, the writer's moo ner of life.

"The Morven Arms, Midnight—As I "You will have to complain again.

Indeed, there was something in it not thought. The discussion ended in a Do me the justice to remember that I unlike pity and anxiety, instead of the breach. I could, of course, stay ne long—came here at your own request—that's indignation I had experted to confront.

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before God I swear that I will have it."

minutes' silence he spoke calmly.

reason.

'He intercepted me. His facile aweet.

'He came in, as I expected, about six ness of disposition made it easy for him the bowed his head,

of way and took up a newspaper. We said. 'What I meant was that now had spoken little during our meal; I just now—you seemed to wish to know waited until we were quite alone before more than I could tell you—never before. The manufacture of the poet, but Wild Strawberry leaves are that we may never meetagain on friend-on the rise just now, being utalized in I began to say what I had to say. Then I know you well enough to discount your that we may never meet again on friendmal opening, which put him on guard at do hector me from time to time, I see it have to take back what you have said todown to your anxiety for my welfare and night before it can be forgotten or for-"'If you are at liberty,' I said, 'I your own goodness of heart. Come, given; but one thing I will say first. should be glad of a few minutes' conver, have a pipe before you go to bed, and let You have had a hard life, a hard training, you were wronged by your kinsmen and strangers; I should say you have fought you have been very successful. But you have not come out unscathed. You be-

> You think wealth always means wickedness. Well, that is where you err. Your weakness lies in that. Until you open well as their bad ones you will never know what happiness means, for you will never believe in friendship, or love, or

And then he walked straight out of the room without giving me the opportunity to reply. I heard him look himself into his room. There was nothing for me to do but to go at once.

ocusinly affection, I suppose. I would give the world to recall what I said about Glenbervie, but it is too late now. I must go through with it. After all, I did but tell him the truth. He deserved it. He deserved that he should less and less than the standard less and form of the hands and form. Female troubles, of all kinds cured by Giles' Lintment, I dodde Ammonia and Giles' Pills. Sold by all druggiets. may believe yeu, but I doubt if others tion that he has not known how to uphold worthily. I may do no better is the long-run, but at anyrate I have broken no woman's heart; I have never thrown away my honor for a toy. If I could but get rid of one lurking doubt-

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The did not seem satisfied by the recommendation with that pleasant light in his at that moment as something new and late meeting of the High Court C. O. F. which I know—and used to like—the open; and, after dinner, he threw him. so well.

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