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Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XXIII. She stood before him, proud and un bending; the count's face fell as her I will ask him to restore to me my words shamed the manhood within

him. "Lie is not a nice word," she continued, mockingly; "and for a Venetian noble to tremble before a woman and feel himself a convicted liar, is at stake." no enviable position. But I am preventing the count from explaining the miracle of his appearance." "Don't take that tone with me,

Inez," he replied, savagely, "remember you are in my power; one word ish. Are there many people, think from me, and you are hurled from your present height of grandeur to the lowest depths of infamy and disgrace."

"I do not fear you," she retorted; "but I intend you to fear me, as every man should fear the woman he has and grief." deceived. I am no coward, Count Rinaldo; you might slay or torture me, but you could never cause me ilv consoled." 30 fear."

She looked so bright, so brave, so undaunted, that he felt she spoke the truth, and that one part of his scheme had already failed; for Count Rinaldo had intended to trade upon his wife's fears. He knew that she was enormously rich, and he had arranged in | know," he continued. "I am not here his mind that she should purchase to defend my conduct, or excuse it; his silence at a very high price. But it was the desperate resort of a des-

character," she said; "let me, to those charming titles, so descriptive of your obility, add yet another." "If you retain any sense or wisdom,"

he replied, "you will be silent, and not irritate me; we shall not perhaps be here alone much longer. You had better listen to reason. If you do not, the moment my Lord Lynne returns,

Even then she gave no sign of fear. "I have much to say to you, Inez,"

waste another moment in idle altercation. We have important interests "You have, perhaps," she replied, carelessly: "I-have none." "You shall not irritate me again, he said; "and, after all, you are fool-

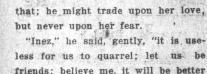
you, who would credit the story you have to tell? Were you not very willing to be imposed upon, Inez? Did you receive the news of my supposed death very calmly?"

"No," she replied; "may Heaven pardon you my long agony of suspense "Was it so?" he said; "then Luigi deceived me; he told me you were eas-

"I may add that you were easily deceived," she retorted. Again anger nearly overpowered him, but by a strong effort he controlled himself.

"Nothing can make wrong right, I

he saw at once there was no hope of perate man. I did love you-nay, aldo," she said, proudly. "If I could did love you. Had you been rich, I would have been faithful. Hear me patiently, I pray you, and then what you will "When I persuaded you to that secret marriage, I was already a ried me along blindly, you were so heautiful, and I loved you so, that I



policy for us both."

"Friends!" she repeated, with a tone of scorn and contempt in her voice ruined man. My impetuous love hurthat half maddened him: "friends!to say nothing of the difference that felt that at any price you must be exists in our position. I. a descendant of the Monteleones, could never stand

on friendly or equal terms with a liar. a traitor, and a coward."

"By Heaven, Inez," he replied. you were a man, and dared to say such words, I would slay you."

"Being a woman, Count Rinaldo," she said, with a mocking laugh, "I dare repeat them; and I tell you again that you are a liar, a traitor,

and a coward." He made a hasty step toward her, his face livid with anger, and half caised his hand.

"Complete the description of your



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"I have borrowed largely in Seville, on the prospect of my marriage with a phen pared, sliced, dipped in egg and

After I had seen you, I gave up all done pursuit of her. But a few weeks after cur marriage my life was hunted from ed rind of the orange in figvoring

in the face. I was lost and bewildered. Then Donna Maria smiled upon me again, and almost asked me to fol- when baking.

obstacle between me and fortune. I them to stand half an hour after bedetermined to give you up. I offer no excuse for what I did. I repented of

the hasty marriage, which had plung- diced tart apples, celery and cocoa ed us both into ruin, and I resolved nut, marinated with French dressing

dead. I thought you were young, and pickle. Boil until tender in salted would soon forget me. I thought I water, then scrub, trim and boil in should marry Donna Maria, and share cider vinegar, using one pint of vinher fortune. In that hope I was de- egar to two quarts of carrots. Add a eived. She used me as a blind, and

hen cast me off with scant courtesy." A dark look here crossed the Italan's face, which was not pleasant to

"I am telling you the simple truth, nez," he resumed. "When I found that all further pursuit was useless, I came back to Serranto. I longed to see you again. Luigi told me all bout the finding of the letter and your anger. I did not know whether I had made up my mind to disclose my scheme to you or not. I longed to see you; your face haunted me----"Spare me!" she cried. "You hu-

niliate me too much when you preume to speak of what you call your

"You did not always think so," he replied; "but you must hear the truth remained near Serranto until one ay I found that I was lingering near



