#### Love That Would Not Be Denied.

"Married! I have been trickedtricked! And I have given him bills in full for twenty thousand pounds. oath he drove his spurs into the horse's sides and urged it on.

The animal reared and tore forward. He spurred it again and again, the train, which was bearing Mr. Smythe to town, steam away from the

The next train did not start for horse's head toward Penruddie.

"I'll give the rogues a look up!" he I'll cow them!"

He reached Penruddie, and the first thing he noticed was a group of men lounging at the door of the "Blue

They glanced up at him as he pull-

his voice was harsh and stern as he ship from both parties."

head toward the house, and at that moment Job, hearing his name spok-

said, "and that the young and old la-

"All well," said the captain. "Send some one to take the horse to the stable: I want a word with you Joh

Job nodded, beckoned to a man to take the horse, then followed the cap-

"Now," said the captain, "I have my friend, and all the rascals with the share I was to have regularly of the profits out of your precious trade?

'There ain't any, captain," said you may do the work, and take the risk yourself. 'Sides, they're cantankerous, captain, about another

tually sentimental, are they? The -out of the world! He's dead, rott-

tain, after a moment's pause, and

Job stepped out and returned with

vas cool, as well as sullen.

"Sanderson," said the captain, "you are a good fellow and no fool, or I am much mistaken. What does this mean with the men? Do they refuse to run he cargoes?"

"We do," said Willie, sullenly. The captain took up his hat.

and then-well, if you don't be in jail o fault of mine."

He went out as he spoke, glared

nd, although clerks and secretaries detectives and spies, his servants and would see none but went straight to his own room, which was double

After a slight rest, during which e slept the peaceful sleep of an inocent child, he dressed himself with rupulous care, and went down to ne Mildmays' house.

drawing-room, where Violet sat, a letter in her hand, and a thoughtful and pained, vet glad, expression or

She rose as he entered. "I am so glad you have come," she said, wearily, but with a smile. "

"And I have some news." he said

"Perhaps you know it." he added vith grave face. "Lady Ethel Boislale and Mr. Fairfax have eloped." "Yes," said Violet, with a sigh, "It is all so sudden and-and what is

showed some disposition to rebel. able," said Howard Murpoint. "For esty is one thing; but for Lord Fitz Boisdale to lend himself to an underhanded and dishonorable course quite another. Lackland is in the

deepest grief: Lord Lackland is course, my dear Violet, you will show our disapproval of the scandalous affair by withdrawing your friend-

His dark eyes twinkled savagely as professed complete ignorance, and from calling out for assistance by

most. At present she did not under-

"How have I pained you?" she murmured. "Do you not like Lord

"Do you love him?" he retorted uddenly, gazing searchingly and

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with quivering lips into her face. Boisdale! Oh, Violet, forgive me this 'Answer me, I implore you, dear, may be happy! Answer me, oh, an-

mured, hurriedly, "Why should you leave England? Why should you

"Answer me first," he replied brokenly and with fearful earnestness, partly real, partly feigned. "I will answer, and truthfully,

said Violet, with low intensity. "I forbid it! I forbid it!" cried the

not love him. I would rather see you in your grave than the wife of Fitz carnestness he reasoned and con-

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face. "I love you, and have loved you hand!" from me! I am not worthy of you, knelt, in his eagerness, on her dress but at least I love you for yourself | She felt faint, swooning, charmed alone. Can he can that foolish boy and thoroughly overcome. She drop-"I do not understand," she mur- say that? I am rich, he is poor. His family is ruined, and he seeks in a

marriage with you but the means wherewith to rebuild his crushed formotionless as if under a snell "

"It is false!" said Violet, starting to her feet. "It cannot be true!" idly, and with lessened yet telling

enders are waiting for it, that they

Then she sank upon the couch and trembling hand in his, and the capcovered her face with her hands, sob-

pocket or purse-take it to church- dying devotion to you! I do not ask size 50c.; sample size 25c.; at dealvoice, which, though dead, sneaks swer to the look of deep and profound me, Violet, my own, my darling! Let

nd and fell back.

say you will let me guide and protect you!" he whispered, tenderly,

Violet, driven to bay, confused, be-

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wildered overcome placed her cold tain knew that at last he had won the great stake for which he had been so

"Here!" exclaimed Howard Mur-

CHAPTER XXVIII.

We last saw Leicester passing from the alcove where he had overhea

jured love he returned to his humble

The moment he had entered the lit le sitting-room Stumpy came to mee expression of sympathy. "Here you are, sir," he said; "an

ou've been at it again, I see." "What do you mean?" said Leices-

"You've been making yourself unnappy with the grand folks again," said Stumpy, shaking his head, "I knows it by the look o' ye. Now, I've there, that's different. Come, cheer up, sir." and he drew a chair to the table for Leicester, who sank into it wearily. "I've been among the old olks, sir, and I've got my advicewe drop upon lucky meetings. How gling, you know, sir-and be blest if he didn't just give me a regular hint as is worth a bad half-crown."

"What was it?" said Leicester ousing himself.

"Just this here," said Stumpy, set, ting some food before Leicester as he spoke. "But I shan't tell you if you

le have an Indiv

Phone 768.

Notes on

incidents and l

CHAPTER IX.

while looking at the rocks and is

rticular rock which seemed

he time being we thought it w cal rock; but soon found that we mistaken, and what we took to rock, was none else, than part ouge iron ship, which some four o

of quite large tonnage. She

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this ship in their coasting west

hannel, and they can readily un

ly tend to save other ships from

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e the various localities who

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of the S. S. "John Knox" wh

ran ashore at Channel He

twenty-five years ago. The sh

laden with hoop iron, and had a

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Wise

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a penny ear

With the price of beer

For years many ha

ing a similar fate.

beacon to passing ships.

s which present themselvees from

"And myself, tco," said Leicester, for I am sick and hungry." (To be continued.)

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"There's

"Was Miss Mildmay up yet? have just had a letter," and she held

ed up and scowled, but not one raised stricken down with affliction, and, of

"Do you know," she said, slowly, "that Lord Fitz asked me to be his Amor, Mrs.

wife?" Barrett, Miss Mary, Mullock St. Baggs, Mrs. James, Bond St. grew deadly pale and haggard. Violet rose with alarm, but he stopped her

grasping her arm. "Do not call give me time. Oh, Violet! Violet!" he groaned, hiding

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