ON THE THRESHOLD.

Ring out, O bells, ring silver sweet o'er hill and moor and fell! In mellow echoes let your chimes their hope "I should say not, unless it was from

ful story tell.
Ring out, ring out, all jubilant, this joyous, glad refrain:

"A bright New Year, a glad New Year, hath come to us again."

Ah, who can say how much of joy within it there may be Stored up for us who listen now to you sweet melody? odby, old year! Tired, trusty friend thy tale at last is told.

O New Year, write thou thine for us in lines

The flowers of spring must bloom at lass when gone the winter's snow; God grant that after sorrow past, we al Some jey may know.

Though tempest tossed our bark a while on life's rough waves may be, There comes a day of calm at last, when we

Then ring, ring on, O pealing bells! ther's music in the sound.

Ring on, ring on, and still ring on, and wake The while we wish, both for ourselves all whom we hold dear.

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CHAPTER XVII. " I SAW HER MEET HIM THERE,"

The three months of watting and pre paration allotted to the lovers sped rapid

They were months full of happiness Nina, who looked forward to a future of nothing but brightness and joy

No shadew appeared to hang over he to cloud her clear sky, no thought of doubt or fear ever entered her pure mind concerning the future, when she should have given herself entirely into the keeping of him whom she had chosen to be her husband.

Was not every prospect of the bright ent? Did not the bright, bright days stretch out before her with a promise almost too dessling to dwell upon? Was the not beloved by the noblest heart m the world-did she not love with a love surpassing the love of all other women? And what evil could dare to touch her, standing as she did upon the very summit of earth's greatest joys?

She could not know of the little speck which had risen upon the horizon, growing and spreading every moment until the tempest had burst, and was rolling toward her with mighty force.

She could not know of the billows sorrow and suffering which came sweeping on eager for their prey, ready to swallow up every hope of life, and wrap her existence in their dread folds.

Nearer and nearer they came, borne on the great ocean of time, until there rehours of such blessedness as seldom comes to mortals, before they could dash over her, bruising, crushing, burying her bemeath' their resistless weight.

There was to be a quiet wedding in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, I say a quiet wedding, for there was to be no crowd of guests; only the pupils and pat rons of madam's school, with a few per sonal friends, being invited to partake of the wedding breakfast, after which the happy pair were to depart upon their tour, spending a year in travel, and then return in season to make preparations to take possession of their future home at Melrose Park,

Kenneth had maisted upon being mar-ried in the far-famed St. George's Church because he said he believed in the legend connected with it, which is, that man riage consumated there always insure results of the happiest character. With what bitterness he afterwards re

called his own words only his breaking heart could know.

Lord and Lady Durward coldly refused either to witness the ceremony or be present at the wedding breakfast, and maintained a most chilling aspect whenever Kenneth broached the subject.

Caroline wilfully declared that she should "witness the farce to the end." while Ralph begged that he might accom pany his sister and see Kenneth through the most important event of his life.

Caroline grew strangely nervous and ir ritable as the day approached. Two or three times she had attempted to see Kenneth to show him the note in her possession, and tall him what she knew. But her heart failed her before

she could speak, for she feared he would turn anon her and curse her for the act. She roamed about the house like a resi less spirit; her eyes grow hollow and preternaturally bright; she lost flesh, and fever burned upon her cheeks. She still kept up her studies at madam'

and not a day passed that she did not make it a point to see Nina. At last she could endure it no longer and a day or two before the wedding she

sought Kenneth, apparently very much disturbed. "Kenneth," she said, with a crimson

face, "I presume you will think I have come upon a strange errand, and possibly you will misinterpret my motives when you learn what I have to tell you. But I cannot feel it right to let you remain in ignorance of what I know, and you can receive it for what it is worth.

"Why, Caro," Kenneth said, with the utmost kindness, "how strangely you talk; you speak as if you thought I had no confidence in you, or respect for your

when you know all; but I shall have done my duty, and you will have been warned in time." Caroline said sadly.

"Well, let me hear it, and then I can judge for myself of its truth," he returned smiling, and never for a moment mistrusting the nature of her communication. She took from her pocket her purse and from its inner recess she drew forth a bit of paper, rolled into the smallest

possible compass. This she handed to Kenneth. Read that," she simply said.

Somewhat amused by her mysteriou manuer, he unrolled the paper and read "Darling, meet me in the vine arbor:

He nearly laughed aloud as the thought not believe you -- I will not believe you!" came to him that he was about to be made he cried, in a voice so hollow that it did the confident of some touching affair of not seem his own at all. the heart . Rut one look into her grave. stern face checked his risibles at once

"Well, Caro, where is the vine arbor, slaying me now with this vile slander? and who is Louis, whom you are to meet You, perhaps, sent me that anonymous soul; and he read there only truth, and a she added, brightly, "that argument is there at eight to-night, and who takes the note, telling me Nina was an impostor, pure, deep, tender love for himself. privilege of addressing you so fondly?" he | and a false hearted-woman?"

"It came into my possion by chance." matter?—why do you bring it to me?" should receive such a note, would it be ball, when you told her that your life proper!" she asked, not heeding his quest should be devoted to seeking revenge

the man whom you were to marry." "If it were not, and I should keep such breathlessly awaited his reply.

"I should say that you were false to your lover, and unworthy of his confidenc." Kenneth returned, becoming very much mystified by this strange conversation. How her eyes glittered at his reply, He had condemned his own betrothed,

and she wondered that he had not suspected something. "Kenneth," she cried, a sudden pathos

in her tones, "how can I bear to tell you the rest ?" "What?" he demanded, sharply, his lips paled with sudden fear.

"Look on the back of that paper." Caroline said, dropping her eyes to the She could not bear to meet his startled

which made his heart stand still. "What is it? I cannot make it out-

the writing is blurred !" he cried. "Caroline, what is the meaning of this?" A cold sweat had startled out upon his hand which held the paper shook with be true?

the terror which had seized him "That note was written to Miss Leice. tleman there."

The words were spoken calmly and deto note their effect upon him. Caroline Durward, I believe you are

pending upon her a stern look.

turned as if to leave the room. Her manner more than her words, conshe was saying.

With a mighty effort he calmed himself. determined to look this terrible thing squarely in the face, and sift the matter

how do you know that what you have asserted is true ?" firmly.

after left the room. I was sewing for her fit." and needing a spool of silk, I went to her aware of its contents." She saw his lips curl with scorn, and it just listened.

aroused all the fire in her nature, and she "Miss Leicester soon after returned. read the note again, then twisted it up,

and threw it into the waste-basket." There was a great deal of express

thrown into the simple word. "You need not sneer at me, Kenneth." Careline said, angrily. "I am glad now that I did read it. I am glad that I went to the waste-basket, picked it out, and saved it; and I am only sorry that I had not courage enough to give it to you

"And why did you not do so?" he de manded. "Simply as I said, I had not the courage although I tried two or three times to do so, I could not bear that you should turn

earlier."

against me, Kenneth." She lifted her eyes pleadingly to him as she said this, and he saw that they were full of tears.

"Well," he said more quietly and kind ly, "granted that you have proved that this note was received and read by Miss

Lescester, how can you prove the latter part of your statement ?" "That she met him in the vine arbor?"

" Yes." "I saw her meet him there !" "You saw her meet him there?" re

peated Kenneth, too astonished to credit his sense of hearing, while an icy chill crept over him. " I did."

"I do not understand; how could that be?" he said, putting his hand to his head in a bewildered way. "You know," Caroline continued. "that

s if you know anything of my character, that I do not allow difficulties to interfere when I decide upon any course to pursue. I resolved to find out what Miss Leicester was to go to the vine arbor for, and whom she was going to meet. I made up my mind that if she was deceiving you, would be sure of it before opening your eyes to the truth. At half past seven on the evening mentioned I went into madam's garden, and concealed myself in the shadow of a fir tree not far from the arbor. At eight o'clock Miss Leicester came out of the area-door, and was met at the entrance of the arbor by a young man, who

took her into his arms and kissed her "Hold, Caroline!" commanded the now thoroughly aroused lover, sternly. How do you know that it was Miss Leicester? Did you see her face-or has your imagination led you to take some one else—a servant, perhaps, for her?"

"I did not see Miss Leicester's face. but I knew her form, her step, and her voice. They talked in whispers mostly, but once I heard her sobbing, and she said aloud: Oh, Louis! Louis! I believe it will break my heart, but it cannot be

"What cannot be helped now?" Kenneth whispered, hoarsely, with ashen lips. Could it be possible that his idol was

He would as soon believe that the heavens could fall; yet a terrible fear held his heart in a grip like a vise.

"I do not know," Caroline answered "but I heard her companion say: There is only one way, darling;" and then he added something which I could not understand, and Miss Lescester replied: That anxiously. would never do; they could only wait and be patient, and soon after they separated know these are busy times for us," he as they met."

"Caroline Durward, do you realize what you are doing in telling me this? I do drew her into a little room on the left of

"I did it to save you Kenneth,' she said. "You did it to save me? Are you not

"Whom else can it mean? I judged save me the bitterness of telling you." steadfast, searching gaze.

"It was a mean thing to do. It was a mean thing to watch and prowl around to discover something to the pure girl's dis-"Ah! but what have I to do in the credit, and I tell you I will not believe that she was as pure as a little child. one word. I can only recall your wild. If I were engaged to be married, and bitter words the night of Lady Bathurst's upon her for having usurped the position

which you coveted.' "It is a hard thing for me to say, Caro." Keneth added, as he saw her grow white an appointment, what then!" and she and gasp for breath at his words, "but your own language rises in condemnation against you." He. too, was deadly white, and trembled

as if struck with palsy. Although he said he would not believe her, yet a terrible fear possessed him. He held the note in his hand. It was in a gentleman's writing, and addressed to

his betrothed. Caroline affirmed that she had seen Nina read it and immediately become sgitated, and she also affirmed that she had seen her meet the strange gentleman in the vine arbor at night.

Could it be that she was so cunningly wicked that she would forge the note, and then fabricate the rest of the story he asked himself.

She had been guilty of sending him an anonymous note—would she not do worse him, and saw faintly traced there a name to gain her end and be revenged upon

These thoughts flashed with lightning rapidity through his mind, and he was willing to believe anything rather than that his pure-hearted darling was false to forehead, his lips were ashen, and the him; and yet-oh! what if it should all

"I knew," Caroline said, humbly, as

soon as she could speak after his stern ster more than a month ago, and the denunciation, "you would not believe evening of the same day on which it was me. I knew you would think it mean in lord—an old, old love. A love of whom received, she went to the vine arbor in me to spy upon Miss Leucester, and I sup. I have dreamed all my life, a love who madam's garden, and met a strange gen- pose it was. That is one reason why I has grown into my soul so strong and ing. did not bring you this note and tell you before. I hoped you would find out for liberately, and she watched him keenly yourself. I do not deny having uttered those revengeful words to Miss Leicester, neither can I deny the feelings which speaking falsely," he said, hoarsely, and prompted them; but, Kenneth Malcolm," "I told you that you would not believe in her tones, her white lips quivering, her brown hue, lighted with gleams of tenme. But you are warned-I have done voice shaking with her wild, hopeless my duty," she returned, dejectedly, and love, "with such feelings in my heart for womanly gentleness; a character of un

vinced him that she, at least, believed what save you from a life of regret and suffering? Yes, I would do anything to save you a pang, and I can even bear your scorn and contempt now, knowing that I have tried to save you from a future full of misery. You do not believe what I "How did you come by this note, and have told you—it is too monstrous to believe-and you think I have cunningly wound, and then stole my heart. woven the whole story in order to gain She looked up, and met his stern glance my boasted revenge upon Miss Leicester. in the secret chamber of my heart, Ken-Well, I can even bear that, I suppose, neth ?' "I was in Miss Leicester's room when though it is hard; but you have the note.

She turned and went out of the room, a table to get it. This note was lying there, look of unutterable wee upon her face, and one glance was sufficient to make me leaving him dazed and almost benumbed by the terrible revelation to which he had

> He sat for hours where she left him, trying to think the riddle out. He could not do it-the more he thought

the more bewildered he became. He would as soon believe that his own true heart could turn traitor to her and pray that, in the future, I may make his vows, as that Nina Leicester, whom he your life here such a blessing and joy to believed to be pure as the snow, could be you, that it will be but as the lifting of the false-hearted creature which Caroline represented her to be. And yet, however impossible her story

appeared to be, be was obliged to confess that there was some foundation for it. The world, before so bright and full of hope, suddenly grew dark to him. He felt as if enshrouded in an innene

trable gloom. He got up from his chair and walked to the window, reeling like a drunken man. past offenses ?" the young girl asked, The sun was shining, birds were singing, playfully tapping him on the cheek. and people gayly passing back and forth beneath; but nothing seemed natural to

them vigorously, and wondered if they within it?" really belonged to his body, they felt so strange and clumsy; indeed, he wo. ndered all by your magic, and they have van-

A dull weight of pain had settled upon his heart: a band as of iron seemed bound about his brow, his eyes were dull and blood-shot, and his mouth was parched dry with the sudden fever heat which seemed consuming him.

Suddenly he drew himself erect, a smile of bitter scorn curled his lips, and his eyes lighted with resolve. "I will not believe it." he cried, "vet

at rankles in my heart. Truth and a him. But though he was convinced of straightforward course are best. I will her truth and constancy, he determined seek my darling, tell her the whole, and to subject her to one more test. trust her to throw light upon this fearful

CHAPTER XVIII.

"DID SHE DENY 1T?" A half hour later he stood at Madam

Leicester's deor. His fingers had not touched the silve bell handle, when the door suddenly flew open, and the fair, laughing face of his betrothed looked out at him. He drew a quick breath of relief, and

his benumbed heart sprang into his throat with joy. There was nothing false about that

The pure azure eyes met his with calm, fearless trustfulness, the light laugh which greeted his ear had the ring of innocence greeted his ear had the ring of innocence planning an act of treachery to you—and truth in it, while the free, unfettered had seen me with another, and heard grace of her movements, as she drew him me utter protestations of love, and exwithin and greeted him, dissolved the press regret at my approaching bondage dread spell that was upon him, and for to you? the time the demon which had possessed his heart fled like an evil spirit from the supposed the case. Not a trace of conpresence of an angel.

"I saw you coming, Kenneth, my king," Nina said, lifting her lips for their accus. eyer, though he could see an expression tomed caress, "and could not wait to go of surprise creeping into them at his through the ceremony of having you an. nounced, so I came down to let you in with my own hands."

He could not answer her his relief was so great: he could only hold her close in his arms, and let his lips lay against her soft cheek.

His silence struck her as unusual, and, looking up, she saw how pale he was. "Are you ill, Kenneth?" she asked. "No, darling, only a little weary; you

said, with his old, fond smile. He took both her fair hands in bis, and he exclaimed. the hall.

clear depths of her beautiful eyes. They were like pools of clearest water, through which he could look into her through which he could look into her evidence of my eyes and ears. There,"

" Are you trying to find out for yourself perceive I have absolved you before con-

woman who was false could meet look like that, and his soul told him

"You do love me, darling." He asserted it confidently ret there was a note of wistful longing n his tone.

She lifted her white arms and folded them about his neck; she rested her moment did not speak. never caressed him like this before. "Do I love you, Kenneth?" she an- gratify the mean spirit of revenge.

swered, as if he had asked the question; and with her hands still clasped behind his neck, she drew back and looked into solemn with the intensity of the emotion which stirred her soul. "You might as well ask me does the

sun shine, do the stars roll in their just to see how it would seem, she orbits, do the heavens exist, is the earth said shyly. myth, as to ask me if I love you." Hc clasped her closer, with his little ery of thankfulness. 'My own, my own; how foolish of

one day more of freedom remains for Nina Leicester, and I would read a little deeper into her heart before seeking to d her irrevocably," he said, smiling, yet determined to test her fully. "Read my heart a little deeper, Ken neth. Dost think there is a secret chamber in it? she asked, with arch

me to speak such a thought: but only

"Perhaps. Is there no old love hidden within it?" he queried, in the same strain, yet terribly in earnest. Nina threw back her small chestnut-

crowned head, and laughed such a free, clear, musical laugh.

"An old love!" she cried, her eyes dancing mischievously. "Indeed, there is, my inquisitive liege - my jealous

deep, so pure and true, that there is room for nothing else." make you both glad," she replied, yet "Shall I tell you what he is likethis old, old love of mine?" she went on, and her scarlet lips grew tremulous. Behold a man, strong and grand in statue, wearing a resolute face, touched she cried, an almost heart rending pathos with manly, noble beauty; eyes of nutderness, which spring from a heart of you, could I bear to see you so deceived? | wavering honor and rectitude, sustained Could I stop at anything which would by a reverent soul, who owns the su oreme ruler and sovereign as his God. Such is the picture of my love, which has been hidden in the secret chamber of my heart for years—the original I never saw until one morning about six months ago, when he found me suffering by the wayside, came to me like the tender Samaritan of old, bound up my do you think of the love hidden so long

She nestled so trustfully in his arms she received that note. She was very I have told you what I saw and heard, and as she said this, looking up half roguishmuch agitated upon reading it, and soon now you must act for yourself as you see ly at him, yet with an earnestness that was almost passionate, that the last vestige of doubt and suspicion vanished

from his mind. He would as soon have distrusted an angel at that moment as this pure, true girl, who had so wholly and freely given with stern authority, "let this be the her gifted self to him. "Heaven bless you, my know you are all, all my own!"

breathed. proud that you have chosen me as worthy to be your wife, Kenneth; and I a vail when you come to enter the glorious life beyond," Nina replied, with a solemn sweetness, which made him feel as if he could almost how down and

worship her. "Heaven grant that we may always be to each other what we are at this moment," Kenneth said, reverently; and a heartfelt prayer it was, too. "And now, my father-confessor, are

"Entirely," was the smiling reply. "Are there no mists of doubt or fear therefore she knows nothing of my

"None. You have dispersed them save him."

ished into thin air." "Now, how is it with yourself? It is away to her own room, to spend the no more than right to turn the tables, and make you take your place in this confessional. In all the years during which you have played knight to countless fair ladies, has no one fairer than all the rest touched this gallant heart of

yours until now ?" Her merry face showed him that she had not such a thought, and her haughty ing and his life was despaired of. Two tones betrayed that she was only teasing him after physicians had failed.

" Have you heard of my ever being entangled in love's silken net before ?" he asked, gravely.

" Never. "Do you think I have ever loved before ?

"Not for a moment." "Suppose any one should bring you a chain of circumstantial evidence against me, now on the eve of our marriage, which would seem to prove that I was false to my vows to you, how would it affect you ?"

"What a strange question, Kenneth; caunot conceive of anything like it happening," Nina said, skeptically. She knew he could not be untrue to

"Nay, but just suppose, for argument's sake, that some one should come to you, and say they had overhead me

He searched her face earnestly as he This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economisal than the ordinary kinds, and eannot be sold a competition with the multitude of low test. sciousness disturbed its tranquil calm. in compension with the multitude of low less, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in come. Royal Baking Powder Co. 106 Wall street, New York. The clear eyes met him as fearlessly as strange question.

A smile of scorn curled her red lips. "Such a thing could not be possible, and I should tell the vile tale-bearer this his words were false," she cried. "And would you feel sure of your position without taking measures to

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"And why should I not? If there had been treachery in you, my soul He led her to a window where the light would have found it out long since. By was strong, and looked down into the the depths and purity of my own love know that you are true and pure, and no power on earth could convince me to conclusive and unanswerable, and you

vest pocket; he had brought it to show Fredericton, Oct. 27, 1886.

ber, but he would not insult her now by bringing it forth, and he felt that he should never distrust her again, no matter what occurred.

Caroline's words seemed worse than falsebood, and a feeling of shame crep' over him that he should have allowed himself to be moved by them at all. The note he believed she lad written or caused to be written her cool lips against his cheek, and for a self, in order to ruin one whom she believed stood in ber way; and a feel-

His heart leaped at the act; she had ing of disgust filled his heart toward her for her having stooped so low to Putting every thought of distrust aside, he spent an hour chatting with his betrothed, when madam's tea bell his face, her tender eyes grown almost rang, and Nina triumphantly led him out to her mother, claiming him as ber captive, and insisting upon making his tea with her own hands-

> Kenneth watched those dainty little members as they hovered like tiny white doves about the shining service and a thrill of gladness quickened his heart-throbs as he thought that all his life-time now he should see that calm. beautiful face opposite him, and watch those white fingers in their service of love, and listen to those tones which had grown dearer to him than any other earthly sound. Just before he went away that

vening, madam came to them with very grave, thoughtful look upon her face, and said: "My children, when you two are one, and after all our guests have tendered their congratulations and gone I wish you two to come to me in my room before you go away, for I have

communicate to you" "Wby, mamma, what mysterious secret have you been reserving for my wedding-day?" Nina asked, laugh Something which I trust will

something of great importance to

she turned away with a heavy sigh as she said it. As Kenneth was going up to his room that night he met Caroline on INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY he stairs. She had been waiting in a fever

excitement for him to come in. '86 Winter Arrangement '87 " Well?" she said eagerly, in an inquiring way. A frown gathered on his brow, and On and after MONDAY, November 22nd, 1886, the Trains of this Railway enrl of contempt about his lips. "It is well for you, perhaps, that you did not succeed in working the will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as

follows: mischief you intended," he returned, Trains will leave St. John. : Day Express,.... "What! did she deny it?" Caroline ried, in great excitement. "Deny it? no!" he thundered, and Express for Halifax & Quebec. 6 10 p. n she shrank from him as if he bad struck her a cruel blow. "Do you On TURSDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to suppose," he added, " that I would Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, WEDNES DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attach insult her by using your mean weapons against her?'

"Did you not show her the note Trains will arrive at St. John: Did you not ask ber about the meeting Express from Halifax & Quebec. 7.00 a. m. in the vine arbor?" she asked, a look of misery in her face. Accommodation. "No; one look into her truthful eyes, one sound of her voice, wan enough to prove to me that she is all that is pure and true."

A. M. last of your efforts to make me distrust the woman who is to be m wife. Never dare again to breathe a suspicion against her,' He would have gone on, but she seized him by the arm, exclaiming

"And now, Caroline," he added.

RAILWAY CO "Kenneth, I swear to you that I have told you nothing but truth. Why will you not believe me?" "Because I cannot." He released himself and passed her with stern, haughty mien, while the wretched girl sank with a moan upon he stairs, and bowed her aching head upon her clasped hands.

wildly:

"He is lost," she sobbed; "he will not be saved, and I know she is false Suddenly she started up again and

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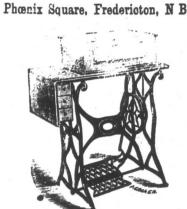
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