Aubrey's Revenge.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The man caught her hand and cov ered it with burning kisses.

"We are well met," he said. "You shall help me, and I'll pay you your price. I've got plenty of money here in my pocket. Will you promise to be my friend?"

"Yes, I'll promise."

"Swear!" he cried; and with a sudknife from his pocket; "swear to be my friend, to do my bidding, or I'll

the first time that she had a madman to deal with, but she managed to retain her self-possession, and even to smile in the man's evil face.

"Put up your knife!" she com manded quietly. "I am willing to for her sake."

"Ha, that is good!" cried the man, bringing his hands together with a sharp report. "We are well met. By helping me, you will avenge your own wrongs, and I'll pay you handsomely in the bargain. What do you say?"

"I am ready to do your bidding, was Aubrey's prompt reply. "But the storm takes my breath here," she added. "Come with me to a place of

into the Van Cortlandt grounds, the strange man following her step by

There was a shed attached to th rear end of the building, and in this they took shelter, and, sitting down, side by side, like old friends, they spent quite a little while in carnest, intimate, confidential talk.

looked like another person. She no longer seemed gloomy and downcast; her step was light, her head erect, and her eyes glowed with excitement. lgend that when man wills the devil drives, and the vengeance for which her soul longed was within

CHAPTER XXXV.

His engagement to Mrs. van Cort- rather a strange girl." landt's beautiful daughter had been duly announced, and the date of the is true, nevertheless the expectant bridegroom had a good many secret

troubles to worry him. skeleton in his closet. He was at molehills, that's all. I'll take Snapcourse, paying court to his pretty the girl in some way. She's a killjoy and go back to New Castle Light." fiancee, and no matter when he went, in the house. I'll get her out of it whether to make a morning call or an to-morrow." evening visit, he was sure to encoun-

The girl had never passed the what may happen to-day! first time, but her strange gray face had carefully avoided dropping a

excepting sciatica, neuralgia is the ly gone.

worst. Most remedies are not strong

cided that neuralgia must be borne pain.

rapidly it lessons! In a little while you | Canada.

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Every Neuralgic Headache Cured!

There may be a thousand pains; yet, | have forgotten the pain-it has actual-

enough or penetrating enough to re- over all other pain remedies. Not ma-

lieve neuralgia. You know everything gic, as you might imagine after you

you have tried has failed to give even have used it-simply the application

Do not make this mistake — try ern medical ideas. You cannot afford

Apply it to the sore spot. Notice the quickly and comes to us all. Guaran-

glow that spreads deeper and wider as | teed to cure the aches and pains of

Nerviline's curative power is carried the whole family. Large bottles, 50 further and further into the tissue. contact the whole family. Large bottles, 50

How quickly the pain is soothed! How or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,

Use "Nerviline"-It Won't Fail

enace, and the young aristocrat

He was puzzling his brain as to hat course to pursue, when Mrs. van

great bunch of hothouse flowers for out griping. am away.'

e answered gayly, "Shan't we,

olding out a bit of sugar to her pet he green parrot, and heartily wishng herself back at New Castle Light;

The girl was startled, realizing for know, until I try! But where are Syrup of Figs" which has directions

"To New Orleans," replied the lady. "I'm going to take Aubrey back to her old home."

Carroll's heart gave a great leap. but his handsome, high-bred face "Why do you persist in taking Aubrey back to New Orleans?" Kelpie lemanded. "She told me, only yesterday, that she preferred to remain

"I don't think Aubrey always knows her own mind, dear," answerpects to inherit, is bedridden and

"Poor Aubrey. I pity her." said the room, with Snip and Snap jingling their silver bells behind her, and the goldfinch perched on her wrist, taking no notice whatever of her lov-

Carroll was accustomed to the caprices of his pretty sweetheart, so he landt went on, watching the young man covertly as she spoke:

"Yes, I shall take Aubrey to New was becomingly attired for dinner. Orleans, no matter whether she

"Well, yes, we were friends, after a fashion. I met her in New Orleans during the carnival season Carroll Fitzhugh was not the happy few years ago, but our friendship man the world supposed him to be. didn't amount to much. I found her

she's out of the house," said Mrs. var wedding was under consideration, it Cortlandt, with a long breath of re

To begin with, there was that ugly | "I've been making mountains out of

bounds of common civility, never ap- Kelpie was dreadfully homesick proached him, nor in any way sought that night. She had received a letter

Neuralgia gives Nerviline an oppor-

tunity of demonstrating its superiority

to be without it, because pain comes

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for her future happiness there was a tone of sad regret that went to Kelpie's heart like a knife.

"Poor old daddy: poor, dear old being away, but I know he does! he's never forgive myself as long as I heartless, wicked wretch, and God Kelpie, as she went skipping out of will never forgive me. Oh, I wish I was back in the dear old lighthouse My heart aches for the sound of the old home."

Burying her pretty head in the silken cushions of the sofa, Kelpie sobbed and wept as if her heart would

Mrs. van Cortlandt was shocked when she came to see if her daughte:

tle daughter, what's the matter?" she cried, taking the girl in her arms and to take you down to dinner, expecting to find you charming and radiant Every nerve in the young man's and here you are, crying like a baby, body thrilled, but his fine training and not even dressed. My dearest tell me what has happened. Surely you and Carroll haven't been foolish

enough to quarrel?" "No, we haven't quarreled," replied Kelpie petulantly. "I don't care enough for him for that. I'm tired of the very sound of his name, and o everything else about me. I made mistake when I came to live with you, Mrs. van Cortlandt." Suddenly

the life of a grand lady doesn't sui

away, my sweet," said the lady kind-Alas, how many of us lay our plans ly; "you shall go back whenever you for to-morrow, taking no thought of like, but don't jump at conclusions my pet. You're out of sorts this morning, and Carroll, selfish fellow, to remind him of the past, since that from the old keeper, and, while he the wedding day. I'll see that he doesn't do it again. You shan't even

think of getting married-" ried," Kelpie broke in passionately "I'm going back to dear old daddy." Mrs. van Cortlandt laughed indul

"Very well, but don't let us talk any more about it to-night," she said. 'you may change your mind, by tomorrow. May I ring for Kitty, my dear, to come and dress you for din-

momentary relief, and you have de- of scientific knowledge to the relief of ner?" "I'm not going down to dinner." "Why, my precious child, Carroll's nother and sister dine with us to-day.

> "I can't help it," said Kelpie willfully. "I'm not going down." Mrs. van Cortlandt was at

wits' end, but she was too wise a wo-

ove," she said gently. "I'll go down and make your excuses, and have

your dinner brought up." "I don't want any dinner," sobbed Kelpie. "Go away, please, and let

"Well. I won't insist upon it, my

fond of her pretty daughter, but at that moment she could have boxed the tongue, mother! If coated, give a her, instead, and when she had the girl's shoulders, she left the roon softly and Aubrey looked in.

"Are you asleep?" she asked, "No," answered Kelpie, raising her head. "What do you want?"

want to say good-by," said Aubrey "Besides I've got something to tell

Aubrey entered and Kelpie sat up and put back her tumbled chair. "I've been having a good cry," she said, drying her eyes.

"What about?" demanded Aubrey. "Because I'm homesick, and be cause I want to go back to m

"Why, how funny! I've just been crying because I've got to go away.

"So it does, but it can't be helped. "Well, I hope you'll come back

she took a folded paper from her

"I've got a letter for you," she said

Kelpie tock the paper and, unfolding it, glanced over the pencile

lines, which ran as follows:

My Dear Kelpie: (I have tried to ee you, but Mrs. van Cortlandt ha efused me admittance. I bring nessage from your grandfather. 1 ou care to receive it meet me on the orner of Myrtle Avenue at nin o'clock sharp. I have some import ant news to tell you besides.

Yours faithfully. "Tem here!" cried Kelpie, her hands trembling, and a vivid color rushing to her cheeks. "Dear old

Tom! Oh, I must see him!" She sprang to her feet 'excitedly and ran across the room to look at

"It isn't time yet," said Aubrey, who was watching her curiously

"Nine o'clock, the man said." peak to him?" she cried eagerly. "Yes, I saw him," Aubrey replied · (To be Continued.)

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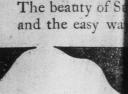
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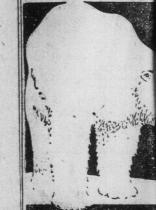
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ZEEBRUGGE BOMBARI

AMSTERDAM A squadron of British lying off the German nav Zeebrugge to prevent from entering or leaving. day evening the warships Zeebrugge to a terrific bor On Sunday the Germans e resumption of the attack, ships cruised off the coast renewing the fire. A Sluis to the Telegraf says that pr withdrawal of great masse ecruits that have been

Germany for four months OCCUPY WARMBAD.

CAPE TOWN A Troops of the Union of So ca have occupied Warmbad, in German South West Afr miles north of the Orange without opposition. An ar ment to this effect was made o

GERMAN OFFICIAL. WASHINGTON, Apr An official statement was o-day at the German Embassy ing a message from Berlin



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