(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXII.

FABULA NARRATUR.

(Content of the Content of the Conte the chemist's shop is epen. Now, Yolande, I have a kind of theory or project with regard to that poor woman. woman; you must take her with you; let no one interfere. Now do you think you have herve for that—all by "Oh yes, I think so," she said, calmly. "But I must begin at the beginning. I can not leave the lodge without putting some one in charge."
"I will send up Mrs. Bell; she will would approve of it, but it is a fancy I have: let us suppose that that poor wretch of a mother does not quite understand that her daughter has grown up to be a woman—most likely she still regards her as a child; that is a

up to be a woman—most likely she still regards her as a child; that is a very common thing—at all events, she is not likely to know anything as to what her daughter is like. And suppose that this daughter were to go to her mother and declare herself: do you not think that that would be enough to startle her out of her dream? and do you not think that in the bewilderment of finding their relations reversed—the child, grown to be a woman, assuming a kind of protection and authority and command over the broken-down creature—she might be got to rely on that help, and encouraged and strengthened by constant care and affection to retrieve herself? Don't you think it is possible? To be startled out of that dream by shame and horror; then the wonder of having that beautiful daughter her champion and protectress; then, the continual reward of her companionship: don't you think it is possible?"

"Oh yes—oh yes, surely!" said the girl. "Surely you are right!"

"Ohy es—oh yes, surely!" said the girl. "Surely you are right!"

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"But then, Yolande, I am afraid you to be sorted on the companionship: don't you think it is possible?"

"Ohy es—oh yes, surely!" said the girl. "Surely you are right!"

"Ohy es—oh yes, surely!" said the girl. "Surely you are right!"

"But then, Yolande, I am afraid you to be sorted on the companionship: don't you think it is possible?"

"Ohy es—oh yes, surely!" said the most constant watchfulness, for these drugs are easy to get, and people who use them are very cunning. And it will require a long time—perhaps years—before one could be certain that the woman was saved. Now look at it from the other side. Might not one saw "The tope woman's life is gong south sook one saw "The tope woman's life is gong is one of the companionship is con't you think it for Mr. Shortlands. I am going to-morrow," she said, "I do not want anyone. Jane and I will do very well. Will am going to-morrow," she said, "I do not want anyone. Surely you will take time

before one could be certain that the woman was saved. Now look at it from the other side. Might not one say, "That poor woman's life is gone, is done for: why should you destroy this other young life in trying to save a wreck? Why should you destroy one happy human existence in trying to rescue the mere remnant of another human existence that would be worthless and useless even if you succeeded? Why should not the girl live her own life in peace and happiness?"

which is to consider—"

"I am going to-morrow," she said, "if Mrs. Bell will be so kind as to come and take my place."

"Don't be so precipitate, Yolande," he said, with some anxiety. "I have put all this before you for your consideration, and I should feel I was burdened with a terrible responsibility if you were to do anything you might afterward regret. Will you consult Mr. Shorthands?"

She shook her head.

Why should not the girl live her own life in peace and happiness?"

"But that is not what you would say; that is not what you think," she said confidently. "And do you ask what the girl would think?—for I can tell you that. Oh yes, I can tell you she would despise any one who offered her such a choice.!"

"But she would know nothing about it."

"She shook her head.

"Will you take a week to think over telling me the story of this imaginary she would despise any one who offered her such a choice.!"

"But she would know nothing about it."

"She ought not to be in ignorance then! Why do they not tell her? Why not ask herself what she will do? Ah, and all this time the poor woman left to herself—it was not right—it was not past."

"But she has not been left to herself,"

"But she would think?—for I can tell y

not just."

"But she has not been left to herself, Yolande. Everything has been tried—everything but this. And that is why I have come to ask you what you think I have come to ask you what you have a like I have come to ask you what you have a like I have come to ask you what you have I have come to ask you what you have I have a like I have a like I have a like I have a a girl in that position would naturally do. What would she do if she were There can not be a doubt," she ex- the small particulars? I am not likely preparation, and I do not know of

"Her mother." said Yolande.

der ?" he said absently.
The answer was decisive:

"There can not be a doubt," she exclaimed. "Oh there can not be a doubt! You—I know what your feeling is, what your opinion is. And yet you hesitate? Why? Go, and you will see what her answer will be."

"Do you mean to say, Yolande," he said, deliberately, and regarding her as the same time, "that you have no doubt whatever? You say I am to go and ask this young girl to sacrifice her life—or it may be only a part, but that the best part, of her life—on this chance of rescuing a poor broken-down creature—"

the small particulars? I am not likely to forget."

That he could do easily, for he had tought enough over the matter. He gave her the most minute instructions, guarding against this or that possibility, and she listened mutely and attentively, with scarcely the interruption of a question. Then, at length, he rose to say good-by, and she rose too. He did with the best part, of her life—on this chance of rescuing a poor broken-down creature—"

"If you are going to-morrow, Yolande," said he, "I will see you as you

"If you are going to-morrow, Yolande," said he, "I will see you as you pass. I will look out for you. I should like to say good-by to you; it may be for a long time."

"If you are going to-morrow, Yolande," said he, "I will see you as you pass. I will look out for you. I should like to say good-by to you; it may be for a long time."

friends, who had courage when the others were afraid, who had faith in her."

"Yolande," said he, almost solemnly, "you have decided for yourself."

"You have decided for yourself."

"You have a said in a management."

"You have said in a management." "you have decided for yourself."
"I?" she said in amazement. and perhaps I shall not succeed very "Your mother is alive."

well."
"But it is I who justify you—that is She uttered a sharp cry-of pain it, emed.
"My mother—my mother—like that." enough," she said, in a low voice.
"Did I not decide for myself? And I

Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

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HOW AN AFFLICTING ANNUAL VISITOR WAS DRIVEN FROM A WEARY WOMAN. be delighted."

"Ah, will you?" she said, with a liable to get out of order. Plain and simple mechanics are not

worst or the best; to try. And now—
I shall not be speaking to my papa
about it; that would only give pain—
will you tell me what I should do in all
the well particular. single case in which it has not given perfect satisfaction, but on the contrary have had many testimonials to its efficacy. ons, For sale by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Chat-

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with her eyes cast down; "perhaps I
Snow how she will be grateful to you.
he will bless you. She will look on
You as the best and dearest of her

"It may be for always," she said,
with her eyes cast down; "perhaps I
shall never be back here again."

"And I am sending you away into
all this trouble and grief. How can I

"It may be for always," she said,
with her eyes cast down; "perhaps I
shall never be back here again."

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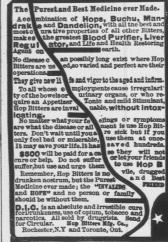
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