all the love I can give you in time and in eternity is yours."

"I have a great store of jealousy lying dormant," she observed. "I believe that, if I were to die, and in years to come you, forgetting me, married again, I could not rest in my grave. Allan. I am quite sure I could not. I must have all the jealousy of a Spaniard. The thought that some day you might sit and look into other eyes, as you are looking now into mine—that some day you are holding mine—I could not for a moment entertain."

mine—I could not for a moment entertain."

"Then why speak of it, darling" he asked, with calm gravity that contrasted strongly with her passionate excitement. "Why think of such things? They are perfectly useless; they only make you miserable, and they make me very nnhappy."

With a little cry of remorse she caught his hand and kissed it again "You are right," she said; "it is very foolish—the dead sleep well. But I have not been myself, I believe, since it was settled that you should go away. "Phese strange fancies turn my brain. I find in myself capabilities of hatred, of jealousy, of sorrow, that frighten me. I have two selves—the bright, happy, lauphing self that you loved first, and a second self all fire and passion."

"If you talk in that way, Margarita," said Loof Bylestone, gravely. "I will not think of going away at all. Why, my darling, to win a kingdom I would not leave yon, if you take my departure so sorely to hearf as this!"

She passed her hand over her brow, as though she would fain chase away the shadow.

"I always talk nonsense in the starlight," she said, with a strange little laugh. "We will talk of your coming home. I am frightened at myself tonight—I feel like a man who looks down into the mouth of a. yawning gulf and thinks he may fall in. We will talk about that happy day when you shall come back. I wonder how the sum will rise that day, Alian. I have always loved its light, but it will be brighter than ever to me then. Let me hold both your hands while you tell me all about it."

But he drew her closer to him, and she sat with her head on his breast, and her face raised to his, while she listened to all he said about the future home-coming.

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

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OHAPTER XIX.

No misgiving pursued Lord Rylstone at the two has a continuous bett to his own habe. Anything manusulthat in had perceived in the manner of Miss Causeron he attributed to her own-owner were the suffer of the will. He lelt some little surprise at finding her so warm of heast and his preconceived notions of her "It is not often," he though, "their those queenly blonds beauties in adark-wyed, dark-haired beauty like Margarits."

Histimsnow was short—in four days he would sail from England's shores, leaving behind him as true a heart as ever best. The pathetic memory of these four last days never last for the said mile at the saigh, the said smile that anded in a sigh, the said smile that anded in a sigh, the said smile that anded in a sigh, the attempts to be gay, the manner in which she would begin to ding some careless snatch of song, as though to show that she did not feel so very unhappy, and the pitcous way in which the burst of song died away, in which the burst of song died away. The way way to be gay, the man and earth.

"Alter all, Allan," she said, with a deep sigh, "we are not the song begin the faint light that seemed in some arrange way to linger between heaven and earth.

"After all, Allan," she said, with a deep sigh, "we are not the song lightest with. The authorities will be appealed to 'coday to charage way to linger between heaven and earth.

"After all, Allan,"

sing some careless snatch of sons; as though to show that she did not see so very unhappy, and the pitsous way in which the burst of song died away in which the burst of song the seemed and the seemed in song died away to seeme the word of sorrow.

They sat together one svening, the last but one before his departure. They were way to linger between heave and earth.

"After all, Allan," she said, with a deep sigh, "we are not the only hurband and wife who have had to partial, all and wife who have had to partial, all and wife who have had the pale starlight fell on it, and he marvelled starlight fell on it, and he

He looked anxiously at her.

"You must drive strange fancies away, Margarita; they make great havoe in an active train like yours."

She did not seem to understand him; but she draw his face down to hers, and pointed to the pale, gleaming stare.

"Allan, tell me, do you think that, if anything should happen to part us —some great sorrow, some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow some great sorrow. Some great sorrow sorrow sorrow some great sorrow some great sorrow sorrow sorrow sorrow sorrow sorrow sorrow sor

mistake, or death—we should meet there, beyond the stars, and be happy for evermore?"

"Certainly I believe it, sweet."

"If I were parted from you—if I died first—should I wait there, beyond the stars, for you?"

"Yes, there is no doubt of it," he replied.

"I can fancy myself dying with my hand in yours, just as it is now, and going away to wait for you; but, Allan, what if, after I had gone away, you loved some one else? Then you would never come to me."

He touched her hands and found they burned with hidden fever; he laid his hands on the white, broad brow.

"You are overwrought, Margarita," he said, with grave gentleness. "I can not tell what passes in the other world, nor whether human love will influence us there; know not whether, amid a crowd of bright spirits, you will seem bright to me because you have been my dearly loved wife on earth—I can not tell. I hope so. But all the love I can give you in time and in eternity is yours."

"I have a great store of jealousy lying dormant," she observed. "I believe that, if I were to die, and in years to come you, forgetting me, married again. I could not rest in my grave, Allan. I am quite sure I could not. I must have all the jealousy of a Spaniard. The thought that some day you might sit and look into other eyes, as you are looking now into

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