My Clara Mulholland.)

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ed, That till the shears of fate the tex-

'ture shred. The close succession mannot be disjoined,

Nor dare we from our hour, judge that which comes behind.

-Sin Walter Scott

CHAPTER XIII4 (Continued)

The following afternoon Mrs Danwers sat alone in the back parlor of cher old-fashioned house in Bathgute! nearly fifty years of age, and the the figure stood in the doorway, and lines on her brow and around her mouth, the extreme whitness of her life of mu . suffering and sorrow be kissed, and so it had been. In her youth her susband had died suddenly, leavine her almost entirely unprovided for forehead with his lips "You don't Then her favorite sister's miserable look very bright yourself." marriage with Tristram Face, her ! been blows that had left their mark was going to die and seared with pain the woman's doving and affectionate heart

heard for years, and Margaret, his in had health. "Plenty of change, been, and is still, very til What are could love and reverence, I would Bresh air, and good nourishment are you going to do for her" what she requires," the doctor had What does she require? said on examining the child, and wive her these things.

this uncle and cousin Tristram Fane live with and look after her " thad become Lord Linton

Sect her no more" And she wrote to living for in the world" him at once, telling him of the little "girl's illness and her own anxiety for Margaret clings to you I see and want of money.

"Margaret! Oh! my darling, don't grass, and Margaret, tail and grace, tall me you—"

Stone he will answer my letter with Miriam sat down near him and drew Margaret, tall and grace, tall and grace, tall me you—"

Standard is substantial cheque," she said, Margaret on her thee "About nine miles from here" he said, "I have her grey eyes lit up with happiness, threw her arms round Miriam's neck.

The substantial cheque, and the said, "I have her grey eyes lit up with happiness, threw her arms round Miriam's neck.

She was not beautiful—not even me, nor I for him. And if ever I marthis and some hundreds a year upon there was about her an air of discrether money or jewels." armonth, ave long weeks, since I this and some numerous a year upon the traction, a nameless something in her Mrs Danvers breathed more freely wrote, and as yet he has paid no atter, and would understand how to manner and bearing that impressed uso for the afteenth time, Meg. you tiention to my appeal The child may while or become a confirmed invalid be-Jore he wakes up "

A ring at the front door, a man's woice in the hall startled her, and whe threw the stocking she had been muitting into a basket by her side Well, really, I could almost believe Mas Tristram il-"

the small maid-of-all-work, seen, but a country life and fresh you for the fifteenth time," she cried tion! Think what a grief it would *throwing open the door, and close | 2ir, will do much for her "

not come so soon you would have ing up at her with shining eyes with her visitor she waved him to a found us living in a small lodging "And you are late to-day, darling assertions, deares."

His Lordship laughed uneasily and mank into a chair. Though when away **Some** his sister-in-law he professed to pies and look down upon her as] Staly beneath him, he always felt managed only a farmer's daughter and infinemiortable and ill at ease in her seconce. He feared the keen, straight eres, her honest, outspoken way of zapenkiog.

"You are surprised at my visit, Miriam," he remarked with

MNo. I wrote to 'ou asking you to Their us. I thought it likely you gether in a hard line. watcald come "

might have sent my man of

local. I am & great personage might be awkward " mon, komember. AFYON have successled to a good old

same and considerable wealth," she should know each other." replied, coldly, as she sat down Tis only natural that you should but we'll see about that later on Mrs Danvers looked at her as she remember that you have a daughter in a hurry how Good-bye." And pulled off her gloves and began to

That is just what I have come and took his departure.

You advise!"

part with her, that you should take "And," a startled look coming in-Of human life are all so closely twin-70U.11

> of her for worlds. There's no sentilike that-well, Mirlam Danvers mentality about me; and-well, the shouldn't have her, I swear " fact is, the child never attracted me, and less now than over Sho is an encumbrance I can do without."

Miriam's eyes blazed, and her lips curied contemptuously. "I dare say, and-

"Which you give her, and I couldn t She's a plain little mortal, or was when I saw her last."

Miriam flushed indignantly, and an street, Canterbury. She was a plain, angry retort rushed to her lips. but wather delicate-tooking woman of before it escaped her Margaret's lit-

The child looked at her nervously, then, glancing towards her father, pair, and the sadness of her eye, went gravely forward, and, putting made one feel that here had been a ber hand on his, held up her face to

> "I m glad to see you, papa," said "I hope you re well" she

of fancies," he said, staring out of But will this go on? In the face of father," laughing "says I do you knocking about in such a way" Exerything was at its dearest. The in-child was his Than man in think that the with her lather. So far the gay world look that used to distress him. dark complexion, and think that the with ner lather so far the gay world child was his. There was nothing of has done her no harm Her heart is the Fanes about her. They had allowed to do more, and Mir ways been handsome, aristocratic peoty-two, and from what I hear Lord garet put down her cup and went and stand that kind of joy These lift odds and ends are everything to a dam knew not where to turn for help ple Margaret was decidedly plebian and Lady Linton are bent on marry-sat beside her chair noyed him exceedingly.

"Anything you may think right

'Change of air-a country life and desolate' iMirjam's heart sank low, knowing plenty of nourishing food, said Mirshow impossible it was for her to lam, much softened by his unexpected reply

Then, when she was almost despair- | "She shall have them all but only her black silk dress ing, she saw that by the death of on condition that you continue to

"I would not part with her for "He must do something for Mar- worlds To lose her " Mirem clasped garet now," she told herself gladly the child in her arms, "would be to "She is his daughter. He must neg- lose the best, the only thing worth

"Good Then we are all satisfied, And now I will explain my inten-

to suit the child and me " anything, Maibaret will have bucolic with a beauty far beyond that of whom I could either love or marry. tastes '

tie girl's white, pinched face and fect.

""A gentleman for you, ma'am," siender form "That remains to be "Well, auntie, here I am back to

'I was obliged to leave it Had you away, love," said Mrs Danvers, look- maid, Auntie "Well, all fear of that is over You "To be sure I am Hav you forare well provided for, Miriam Danvers.

She flushed a little, then said quiet-"Had I been alone I could have their parcel, Meg "

over now " "I trust so But there is one thing must insist on. Tristram "

"Yes, and what may that be?" "That for one fortnight in the year Margaret should go to you in one or other of your big houses." He frowned, and his lips went

"Is that necessary? You see, if marry-as I undoubtedly shall - it

born It is right that you and she

"You always had strange notions, remember that you have a daughter giving Margaret a cold and indifferent pour out the tea with rapid, strong "The girl was very pretty, certain what do you mean to do for the saiute, he nudded to his sister-in-law white hands, and thought that she ly." she told herself as she aid aside

"to talk to you about," he said, his the whole, he muttered, dashing I am sure there are lew like you in quite different But there was some reges fixed upon the carpet "You are down the platform to secure a seat that big wilderness." a clever woman, Miriam. What would in the London train, which was about Margaret laughed, a clear, gay strong, dark face. Quite an upo ust She breathed quickly, and her color tered "My patience, child," he sudrose and fell, "In an ordinary case dealy cried out "Take care. Do look If you were like most men, I would where you're going"

"I was looking, but you weren't," "Postectly. There wasn't a hitch ancesters. His mother, like mine, said the little girl with whom he anywhere, as far as I could see His may have been a farmer's daughter." a pair of lovely blue eyes.

word the child ran away. "Beryl-a pretty name and an ex-

quisito little vixen," thought Lord to railway carriage.

her home and teach her to love to his eyes, "how like-"pon my soul, she might be a Fane But that's non-He shrugged his shoulders and made sense I won't think of it If Margara wry face. "I would not deprive you ct were or gave promise of beauty me from devotion. And methinks,

CHAPTER XIV

and I don't think the child would ever the happy with you She requires love liant evening in June, and as Miriam "Worldly people don't Danvers passed restlessly from room things as we do, Meg "

she took a step forward to meet her back," she murmured, "or that in ties—that is, the treadmill of fashion the gay world in which she finds -gave her time come an agony Our life since we cynical. Your stepmother does not neglect her children? Nonsensel You, aunt is too full to get back to her home and to me "And well have I thriven on it My From Tristram Fane she had not in leature and coloring and this an- ing her. Tristram would be glad to have her settled Well, no one can mother's birth was inferior to his Riversdale, a much more important daughter and her beloved niece, was with stern decision "the child has worthy of my child, some one she rejoice and be glad, much, much as I' she 'd miss her But I grow old, and ion so suddenly? if I were gone the girl would be

Mrs Danvers paused by a rose bush

one would think I was a vain old wo- wife." on my breast But really I begin to man?" be uneasy. The child is very late "

"Perfectly It will be just the life and loved her and understood the sweetness of her character the fond"Capitai! And if heredity goes for ness of her heart, she was beautiful,"

In all London I have found no one

gaily, as she kissed and caressed be to me to lose you

gotten the trap met me a. Sturry?" "I really had, I was so impatient The Bridges could have waited for

"No, no, I wanted to get rid "I see, I see Well, al' anxiety is of that at once. I shall be busy morrow "

There is no time like the present, get back, dearie?"

"Sorry?" The girl swept the lady into the drawing-room and placed her in a big arm-chair by the open window "You can't think," with a and live in Sturry. Did you ever hear deep sigh, "how glad I am. The air of London, the stiffness and ceremony, the drasing and," laughing, "She is your daughter, your first- volity, sloven and oppress me I'm a real country bumpkin, auntic, dear

and not fit for high society " would be an ornament to any society. her hat, "with a puzzling look rd

had collided, her soft pink checks Lordship was more frequently away growing a good deal pinker as she than at home. What with races and flashed an angry glance at him from dinners and clubs, his own family saw little of him. Her ladyship, dear love, "Beryl, mother's waiting," called I pity her. All the diamends and a boy's voice, and without another laces and carriages in the world

of affection."

Linton, sinking into a corner of the wife. He is proud of her handsome Beryl had surrounded herself in the his soul."

"Worldly people don't feel these

Danvers passed restlessly from room to room, through the little conservatory, out over the lawn, and into the rose garden at the side of the house, she looked up at the clear, blue sky, and smiled.

"Worldly people don't icel thisse date, sir. She's been to London on a John Common, Long, terror lest she should never come almost kind to them if her social duagain, you see "

perfect, and Margaret has grown "They have good nurses, are well developed, and strengthened in an ied, well dressed and sho sees them amazing way The puny, delicate once or twice a day But a child the place like that " child has become a splendid girl-the wants love. Had I'-turning her fine

The struggle with poverty had all the window He could not bear to great difficulties, and at the cost of great credit. He even fold me the the while been keen, and just now it look at the little pale, plain face co siderable pain, I have insisted on other day, that I had grown quite toque flattened and squashed in my *was more grinding than usual Ey | with its big, pathetic grey eyes and her spending a fortnight every year presentable, and had lost the plebian runk, and the little things were all

It is not nonsense," Miriam said, blame him; and if some one came own, and so fancied that your looks lacked refinement, her aunt said, looking at her with admiring eyes "What has made him after his opin-

It was Margaret's turn to change color now.

"I rather think because a certain

man," laughing. "But Margaret likes. Mrs Danvers started violently and to see me gay, so for her sake I caught the girl's hand. "And you, wear my best to-day, and pin a rose darling? What did you answer this

"He is bald and stout," she cried Presently a carriage was heard in lightly, "with a nose that will grow the drive, the hall-door bell rang, and redder and redder. But he has thous-"AUDIESS he has a heart of tons and wishes to you as briefly as a moment later a light step tripped ands a year, and diamonds and

the doctor's orders as far as possigood for grazing and farming, pretty, according to the world's verthe, and getting all the fresh air she
stretching down to the river near diet No one had ever called
Maraway towards the window, "it will things I wanted." Grove Ferry My idea is to settle garet Fane 2 pretty girl, and yet be for something I prize more than

> work the place Will that satisfy the merest strangers, and filled them have come back to me as you went with admiration To those who knew Heart-whole and free? In all London

either face or form. And so in Mir- Margaret said somewhat dreamily, Miriam glanced lovingly at the lit- lain Danvers' eyes the girl was per- her eyes upon the waving trees. Are you sorry?"

"Sorry? My darling! What a que-

"Don't," smiling oaily, "make rash "I won't But as the Scotchman says, I'll just 'bide a wee' "

"That, at least, is a wise resolution." "I'm glad you approve And now. gathering up her gloves and veil,

"having come to such a happy deterto- mination, it might be well to go to my room She rose from her seat and moved

certainly, and you are not sorry to slowly towards the door. Here she paused, and looking back, said travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it ichn travelled down with a lovely girl and "John" she cried "Jorry savs you J O'Connor, Esq., City her brother to-day, and the curious are like an old man, and, do thing is that they are called Fans, know, I think he is right " of them. Auntie?'

"No, dear. Where do they live?" knows no don't be "Ah! that I cau't tell you Fane to me." was on their luggage, 'Fane, Sturry' That was all."

"They may be only visitors" "True But, somehow, I think they live there If so, I hope I may meet them again," And she passed out of

"That s a good arrangement, on "I can't agree with that, dear one, some one I know Her brother was

CHAPTER XV.

"But your father is devoted to his the various packets and parcels which appearance, and the fact of her be- railway carriage, his eyes followed ing an Earl's daughter is baim to the slim, graceful figure of Margaret Fane as she went up the platform | John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto.

"The Hon. Miss Fane, of Rivers-

what you're doing!" cried Beryl, pet mended your salve I tried it and it completely knowled tishly "Those things will not be improved by being dropped all over the marker for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal

"I'm so sorry " John stooped to

"I couldn't afford to have my best it to any one suffering from Lumbag" bought at the last moment The shops are so inviting, John, I can't odds and ends are everything to a

"Not to every girl Miss Fane, of piles person than Miss Fane, of Notthwer John O'Connor, Esq., Teronto Cottage, had no such collection of miscellaneous articles "

Beryl tossed her pretty head, "She

hasn't been away for years and years. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East.
I was a sufferer for four months from according to the street of the superior a delight to her as they are to me And then I dare say, she has a maid to pack up and look after her ' John laughed "Poor little Beryl, you would cer-

fainly require some one to look aiter you What a time you must have had in the shops buying all this rubbish! You are making up for lost time, sweet sister You must have

things I wanted " John frowned a little, and

care to discuss the matter met on board, on our way home, It will cure without fail I can be called on for living proof I am, very soon, so I want to have everything very nice "

"What people?" "The Fairfaxes We became great John O'Connor, Esq., Toro to friends, and Enid is most anxious

hair, delicately pencified brows, and send him to me and I will prove it to him,

"That is very likely You are a pretty girl, taking you all round But I'v advise you to be careful Mr John O'Connor Beryl su don't know much about these people, and artists are an un-

had been packed into a cart, which was rattling up the road before 304

John flushed to his hair don't be always quoting his sayings

"He knows more than you fancy And really, John, it's my turn to give you a little advice now You ought to try to get over your and mosity to Jerry now He's your

'To be continued ;

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taces and carriages in the world John Fane stepped out of the train wouldn't compensate me for the want at Sturry, and helped his sister to This Salve Cures Rheumatist Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for y of These Diseases. A FEW TEST TONIALS

193 King street East Fronto, Nov 21, 1902

his soul."

Margaret laughed and shrugged her shoulders "If that's devotion, save me from devotion. And methinks, dear Auntio, the baim is a thing of the past. Poor Lady Linton must think so too."

"Does she look unhappy, then?"

"Dear me, no. Only stonily indifferent. He goes his way, she goes hers. Why do people marry to live in such a dreary fashion?"

"The How at the platform and out to the neat dogcart that awaited her and her trubk at the station door.

"Who is she I wonder?" he thought that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the last ten years been affled to me that when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, filetine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, the file in the tion does.

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Tremont House, Yonge cet, Nov. 1, 1901

288 Victoria Street, Toron Oct, 31, 1901 "Married again." John stood star- John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City herself in London she should meet "Margaret, said Mrs. Danvers, lines "Poor girl! She, too, has suf- has done for me in three days what doctors and medicing to do for years. When I first used it I had been exline Salvo 14 ing to do for years. When I flist used it I had been en lavo been tri "John, for goodness' sake, look with a spell of theumatism and sciatica for nine weeks, kl to my bes rlend recom-

> Yours sincrely, JOHN 19 DGGAN

work very bright yourself."

The continuous very bright yourself.

The continuous very bright yourself 475 Geriard Street East Toronto, Ont , Sept 1901. unhappiness and early death, had ing herself on the sofa at the other fine house in London or the country, "My darling! Love was the one should have taken this But it would Salve as a sure cure for lumbage When I was taken down with side of the room "Antie thought I and fourfeen times has she returned thing I could give you without stint be far better to have put your and ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before into your trunk, Beryl And it's non be around again My husband bought a box of the Benedictin sense to have these little things and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got rein four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to related to any one suffering from Lumbaett. I am, your truly,

bull of my system I can cheetfully its summend it as the of

(MRS) JAS COSGRO 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13,

John O'Connor, Esq , Toronto, Ont DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both form of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve From the first applica-I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering Yours sincercly, JOS. WESTMAN

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan 15, 1902

DEAR SIR-It is with picasure I write this word of testimony to th marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism Beryl stared open-eyed at her bro- There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised ther "What are you talking about? that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation What do you know of Miss Fane, of I was induced to give Benedictine Saive a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected at and, picking one bright blossom, pin-friend of his," the girl answered in ned it into the lace on the body of a low, even voice, "Lord Ravensford by name did me the honor of admir-friend by name did name the honor of admir-friend by n "She was in the carriage with us absolute and permanent cure It is perhaps needless to say that in the

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON 65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb 1, 1902

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my lef arm, my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me a relief My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm I used it first on a Thur day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November Since then (over two months) I have not ha a trace of rheumatism I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains

Yours sincerely, M A COWAN

Tiny patch of garden, where in a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and next arms a good house John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. the sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of saire and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an opera then tion It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffer sighed, but made no remark Jerr, ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he Ofway's generosity gave him more was true to his word He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave not me relief at once and cured me in a few days I am now completely cured It is worth its weight in gold I cannot but feel proud after suf-"You see," continued Beryl, "I am fering so long It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will going on a visit to those people we never return I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was

Yours, etc., ALLAN J ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 18, 1901

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days to introduce me to her brother He n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try you is an artist and is sure to admire Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedi Assisted her, most smiling and graspices, came Mrs. Danvers' fine brothto leave your house in the gay old You were a tiny bit unears?

"I dare say, and you," looking Mrs Danvers with loving anection or your never up that I deed come of the shabby room, "won't first "Aren't you surprised? Confess now vinced I'll never marry Country life, his eyes resting admiringly upfarming and agriculture as found at the street again and now, after using it is to leave your house in the gay old You were a tiny bit unears."

The turned and tooked at his sisser of the street again and for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three on the street again and now, after using it is the street again and now, after using it is the street again and now, after using it is the street again and now, after using it is the street again and now, after using it is the street again. If anyone should death the street again and now, after using it is the street again. If anyone should death the street again and now, after using it is the street again. If anyone should death the street again. on her clear, fair skin, her golden week, I am able to go to work again If anyone should doubt these facts,

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1902. DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease certain sort of fellows They are like in my arm and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I poets, they love lightly and forget heard about your salve, I got a boxel it, and to my surprise I found great relicf, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily Bervi's fresh young laugh rang out household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled gally as they walked away from the with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks are station Their luggage and parcels do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly, MRS JAMES FLEMING 18 Spruce street, Toronte. Toronto, April 16th, 1802.

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knows nothing about me So please to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough Respectfully yours,

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DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my mostly to serry now ries your mother's husband, and truty kind arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now the for him where would we all be completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salvo. Yours sincerely,

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