WILLANDE.
The WILLIAM MACH.

A special point which we shall be the backet of the b

down into than to clamber out of. The Master of Lynn had taught her how to cross these hags; one step down, then a spring across, then her right hand grasped by his right hand, then her elbow caught by his left hand, and she abood secure on the top of the other bank. But now as she scrambled down the one side, so she had to scramble up the other, generally laying hold of a bunch of heather to help her; and as she was anxivous not to lose her way, she made a straight course across this desert waste, and did not turn aside for drier or smoother cround, as one better acquainted with the moor might have done. However, she struggled on bravely. The first chill struck by that picture of desolation had gone. She was thinking more of the deer now. She hoped he would be up in time. She hoped her father would get a chance. And of course she made perfectly certain that if he did get a chance he would hel given the course of the deer now. She hoped a would be up in time. She hoped a he would be up in time. She hoped a he would be up in time. She hoped a he would be up in time. She hoped a he would be up in time. She hoped a he would be up to the stirl of Duncan's pipes. All at once a cold wind began to blow; and about a minute thereafter as he had no more idea of where she was a mainly conscious of a din fear that this animal that was coming over that hillock at such a speed was not adge and a rare to-do among the servants and the gillies, with perhaps a dance in the evening to the skirl of Duncan's pipes. All at once a cold wind began to blow; and about a minute thereafter as he had no more idea of where she was a mainly conscious of a din fear that this animal that was coming over that hillock at such a speed was not age at hand in the middle of the Atlautic. The whole world had

Accordingly, some little time thereafter, she set out on her self-imposed task; and she was fully aware that it was a fairly arduous one. Even here at the outset it was pretty stiff work; for the hill rose sheer array from the little plateau on which the lodge stood, and the ground was rugged in some parts and a morass in others, while there was an abundance of treacherous holes where the heather grew long among the rocks. But she had certain landmarks to guide her. At first there was a sheep track; then she made for two juniper bushes; then for certain conspicuous bowlders; then, higher up, she came on a rough and stoney face where the elimbing was pretty difficult; then by the edge of a little hollow that had a tree or two in it; and then, as she was now nearly at the top, and as there was a smooth bowlder convenient, she thought she would sit down for a minute to regain her breath. Far below her the lodge and its dependencies

she was a moot how der convenient, she thought she would sit down for a minute to regain her breath. Far below her the lodge and its dependencies looked like so many small toy-houses; she could see the tiny figures of human beings moving about; in the perfect silence she could hear the whining of the dogs shut up in the kennel. Then one of those miniature figures waved something white; she resurned the signal. Then she rose and went on again; she crossed a little burn; she passed along the edge of some steep gullies leading away down to the Corrie-au-Bich, that is, the Corrie of the Horses; and finally, after some further climbing was visible but a wilderness of bare and bleak mountain-tops all as silent as the grave.

She had been up here twice or thrice before; but she never came upon this scene of vast and voiceless desolation without being struck by a sort of terror. It seemed away out of the world. And on this morning a deeper gloom than unal hung over it; the clouds were low and heavy; there was a brooding stillness in the air. She was glad that some one had preceded her; the solitude of this place was terrible.

And now as she set 'out to cross the wild moorland she discovered that that was a much more serious undertaking than when she had a friendly hand to lend her assistance from time to time. This wide plain of moss and bog and heather was intersected by a succession of peat-hags, the oozy black soil of which was much more easy to slide down, then a spring across, then her right hand grasped by his right hand.

think we've got a stag."

"We've got all the stag there was to get," said she, proudly. "And you said-you were not a good shot—to shoot a roebuck running at such a pace!"

"You are the most thorough-going flatterer, Yolande," he said, laughing that we was york much pleased all the (but he was very much pleased all the same). "Why he wasn't going at all just at the crest—he stopped to sniff the air—"

the air—"
"But you could only have seen him for the fiftieth part of a second; isn't that the same as running?"

BAY-SIDE HOTEL, that the same as running?"
At this moment a voice was heard from below, where a little group of figures had collected round the buck. It was the Master of Lynn who was look-

"A very fine head, sir," he called.
"There, didn't I tell you?" she said oroudly, though she had never told him anything of the kind. And then in the excitement of the moment, she forgot she had never revealed to her

the whiskey that the Master had suggested to her "Duncan," she called down to them. "Yes, miss." "When you go back home, you will let the beaters have a glass of whiskey

"Very well, miss, he called back; and then he proceeded with the slinging of the buck round the shoulders of the red-headed gillie." "Archie," she called again.

"Yes."
"If you are back at the lodge first, wait for us. We shall be there in time for lunch."

"All right."

She was very proud and pleased as the trudged away home again over the wild moorland. For her part she could see no difference between a roedeer and a red-deer, except that the former (as she declared) was a great deal pleasanter to eat, as she hoped she would be able to show them. And "All right." tormer (as sne declared) was a great deal pleasanter to eat, as she hoped she would be able to show them. And was it not a far more difficult thing to hit a deer of the size of a roebuck than to hit a stag as tall as a horse?

Flatterer, flatterer," he said, but he was mightily well pleased all the same; and indeed to see Yolande gav and cheerful like this was of itself quite

enough for him; so that for the time he forgot all his anxieties and fears. (To be continued.)





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All the right, title an interest of Harrison T. Gard, alternative and that plees or parcel of Hardwick in the County of the Harrison T. Gard, alternative and the plees or parcel of Hardwick in the County of the Harrison T. Gard, alternative and the Harrison T. Gard, alternative and the plees or parcel of Hardwick in the County of the hours of Hardwick in the County of the hours of Hardwick in the County of the hours of the low the hours of the low one, granted to Angus McDenald, thence running to the magnetic needle, south twenty degrees, east one hundred and forty-seven chains of four poles each to the pear line of those lots fronting on the said River; thence along the real line, north ffty-five degrees, east fifteen chains and forty links; thence north twenty degrees, west one hundred and thirty-four chains, crossing the two mile brook to a stake placed on the said with the hours of the place of beginning, containing 200 acres more or less, being the lands and premises conveyed to the said Harrison T. Graham by John Brown, by deed, dated the fourth day of April. A. D. 1877.

Also the right title and interest of the said Harrison T. Graham, in and to all that part or portion of the lot or piece of land lying and being within the County of Northumberland, situate at Escuminae in the said Parish of Hardwick. The said lot being bounded and described as follows:—On the north by land granted to John Williston, Escuminac in the said Parish of Hardwick, The said lot being bounded and described as follows:—On the north by land granted to John Williston, Esq., on the south by land granted to one Weish, on the east by the Gulf shore, and west by ungranted lands. the whole lot containing 100 acres, more or less; and lately occupied by the said Harrison T. Graham as a Lobster Fibery.

The same having been selzed under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Northumbriand County Court against the said Harrison T. Graham

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland County Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 24th April, 1883.

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