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They rise above the wave,
These banks of bloom,
And to the hearts that crave
Presiden from gloom
No sweeter charm is given
To lift from earth to heaven
Than that which fills
Those fragrant bills.

Peep out the mossy rocks, Flower-garlanded; Sprinkled with four-o'clocks And clover red; Spreads grass of early summe Pleasant to every comer In the hewn seat In you retreat.

There live collective loves, There roses throng, And lilies wake like doves In airs of song;
Their petals, seeming winglets,
Flutter amongst the ringlets
Of trailing vine
And eglantine.

The cottage-porch in view, Between the trees; The sunshine breaking through. The birds and bees. And human, peaceful voices In these the soul rejoices

THE BRIDE OF THE BRUCE

BY DARCY BYRN.

CHAPTER VI.-[CONTINUED.] They started after an early dinner and had not gone very far when they were met by Jack Stanley, who joined them as a matter of course. Soon Claribel declared it was too hot to hall. walk so fast, and Inie and Douglas got far in advance, They were very silent; sight of you,' she said to Inie, patting Inie was reserving herself for the inter-

panion was resolving some difficult has made him feverish.'

The will go to him,' re Shall we wait for Claribel? she with no inflection of joy in her tones. asked when they came to the entrance

to some fields. Why should we? She is perfectly Inie's set, still face she saw no softness content; she never wants anyone when only a quiet determination.

she has Stanley.' You are curious people; I never saw ly away. Following a moment's imnyone so indifferent before." pulse, instead of taking a turn to the You have used the fight word, Miss studio, she went down the cool stone Indifferent is just what passage, drew back the heavy curtain Claribel and I are towards each other and will be to the end of the chapter. knelt down, not to pray, not even to

You make no efforts to win her cry, her pain was far beyond tears, but make but a bad teacher when I have none myself towards her, Love is a dren by the might of His love, looked strange thing. I wonder what was its kindly on this suffering soul, and was

pleased that she came to confide her our first parents were leaving Paradise, how. an angel in pity wove them a chaplet Bowers, the perfume of which was know, but at length she was aroused the Essence of Love. As long as the by hearing some one enter the chapel. flowers bloomed so long would Love last, but when they faded Love died quietly forward and throw himself at

'Nothing lasts on this earth; we lighted up the pale, delicate features

She thought of Victor so loving and shell pink, and knew that he was thinktrue, between whom and herself she ing of her, praying for her, a wave of and not love her. was going to raise a barrier which tender sadness shoaled through her lude even acquaintanceship. mind.

'Miss Chetwynd seems at least to have one friend to whom she can have recourse in the hour of trial,' he said

exclaimed Inic involuntarily.

Douglas looked at her completely feel remoraefully how cold, how apa

Would be ever get to understand this girl for whom his heart longed and yearned with a depth and intensity that both her hands joyfully; 'I almost surprised himself? The depths had fancied it was the saint herself, when I been stirred and would never return first saw you. I thought Sunday again to their original stagnant repose. would never come. true love, He reckoned little of the said Inie, absently. consequences, secure in the might of his love to conquer every obstacle, if she would give him the slightest en-couragement, the feeblest gleam of 'I am painfully ardent, Miss Chet-

wynde; and if I want a thing I must His proud, sensitive nature shrank have it, I must have it.' 'Yes,' said Inie, mechanically. and had not the girl always shown She sat motionless with her hands herself coldly critical, caustically severe towards him? Yet, the burnher, 'like a good little girl.' She had words hovereed on his trembling made up her they felt gathered up and concen conduct, and never swerved for a single instant, but now that the moment had rush against which he was powerled come, all power had left her. She could do nothing to hasten or averther impending fate.

strength, and the faltering words came

ould love to shield you from every are, and would cherish you as the

'Yes,' she replied in a heavy, listless sice, 'my affianced husband Victor St.

CHAPTER VIL

lence betrays thoughts; and Doug-could not have pleaded his cause a eloquently than by his silence, understood it all.

my life I will thank you by a devotion and service which none have ever out

And Inie, leaning back in her chair. easy and the cross light. cides our fate; sculs are gained and

It was well perhaps for both our 'You are tired, darling,' he said, re- temples beroine and hero that the slow pace proachfully; 'you walked over here in into which they had f allen caused them the sun, and it has been too much for

to be overtaken by the other couple, you.' yet they reached the Priory was I ought to join the others now." He reluctantly agreed.

and the short space to be traversed ere

Mrs. St. Ruth saw them from the

'You will be gentle, I know, dear,'

and entered the tiny chapel. She

How long she stayed she did not

'He is guileless and true,' she mur-

'What?' she asked, letting the hard

thetic she was.

the feet of a statue of Our Lady.

crossed nearly in silence.

Will you do one thing more for me? window, and came to meet them in the he asked, the sparkling smile still illuming all his face.

'Yes,' she assented quickly. 'My boy has been wearying for a He led her back again to the peaceful pratory, and they knelt at the feet of your sublime heights. But you shall eloquence of that mute appeal. He softly her trembling hands, 'he is view she most dreaded, while her com- resting in the studio now. Excitement the Queen of Heaven. He drew from his pocket an exquisite opal ring. Will you join my Church 'I will go to him,' replied the girl

you become my wife?" 'If you wish it.' Her will had gone. She had no re said the old lady, vristfully, for in ligion, and this which brought such joy to Victor might give balm to her ruised heart. Inie made no reply, but moved slow-

He took her hand and slipped the ring on the third finger. A tearless sob convulsed her fram s the jeweled circlet outwardly fet

tered the spirit throbbing to be free. 'God bless my own love, Inie, soon to be my wife,' and bending, he kissed *Love cannot be taught, and I should ake but a bad teacher when I have

greecing much more comfortably in he parlor; the peaceable, placid hostess seemed strangely restless and keep her thoughts fixed, and next to she cauld not value. His perfect faith, Claribel, who required so much enter taining. However, 'the ox-eyed retain it?

shope on his hair like a halo. They der mercies of Douglas.

As Inic gazed on the innocent blue at length on the influence for good she her dull and drear. Yet her conscient

in general, nor could bear to argue the is it not, Inie.' matter in his usual high-handed way, He spoke abstractedly, gazing into 'He is guileless and true, 'abe muraered: 'it is life or death to him.'

Presently he rose, and when he
old lady rambled on, not noticing his

But, Inie insisted, 'some day you

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Whooping Cough, and Sore Throst. turned, his eyes fell upon her. The old lady rambled on, not noticing his glow, the glory that gleamed from his forced intent, so absorbed were her may regret your trust; the time may transparent countenance, made Inie thoughts in wonderment as to what come would be the result of the interview him with the sweet unselfishness of a earnestly.' mother's love, and if her heart was 'Saint Cecilia,' be exclaimed, seizing grieved that another should share Cecil, she quenched the rising pain, or stand. He was so absorbed in loving rather it was swallowed in the far an ideal that he could not descend into greater one-fear shat ber darling thoughts and feelings of the living

> 'All things come to those who wait,' whole of his innocent life. 'But I can't wait,' he replied, eagerly, pense remained unsatisfied, Mrs. St. who was to be his wife.
> Ruth gave way to palpable agitation. Inie tried her best during the weary her boy's fate, she more nearly ap- cost her to endeavor to fashion

guests had deemed possible. mind as to her course of

and said in her ordinary composed voice that:

"Do you know on what I have set my heart now?" questioned Victor, kneeling by her side and taking one listless hand in his.

Victor was not well enough to see any one that day, but he sent every kind of message, and hoped they drooped perceptibly.

All noticed the change except Victor was not well enough to see a strain was too much for her, and she drooped perceptibly.

the grove, to note the improvements he had made there.' Glad of something to break the

'I have set my heart upon marrying you, Miss Chetwynde,' he said, speaking scarcely above a whisper, with a reverent, subdued manner. 'I want your love; I care for you, oh, so much, seem Leich the strange gloom, which hung over all, they proceeded almost immediately to fulfil his request.

Inie slipped her hand into that of Mrs. St. Ruth as they stood waiting to the others to me for the other to me for the

tissed.

all, and now it required much pressing 'Yes,' she said in a patient little before he could be induced to leave his Say that you will be my wife, and all kissed.

to listen to her wildly throbbing heart, she resolved suddenly to shelter herself beneath Victor's offer, and let Douglas imagine she was fields, indifferent, mercensary, any thing he liked; She scarcely felt, she scarcely heard him. She had meant so fully to tell bravely repressed here senting one him. She had meant so fully to tell bravely repressed here senting one him that her heart was not here to for toward on source with a woman's heroism, but nature had her revenge. The barrier of self-control fell, and a passion of love and anger, loathing of the future, lingering for the past, trace of bitterness perceptible in his trace of bitterness perceptible in his tone, and then he scarcely spoke to

she must not and would not care. She bim. She had meant so fully to tell bravely repressed here emotion, one tremendous quiver the rough here sensitive frame, one rebelli ous yearning cry that she was never to taste the happiness to be a good wife, but not plication to Victor's (3od for strength, and she was the same) cold, calm little line of a few moment as ago.

Meanwhile, Dougles a never uttered a word; he was overwhelmed with a word; he was completely attended to her and she simply acquiesced.

Meanwhile, Dougles a never uttered a word; he was overwhelmed to her in the life's lappiness for a fancy. This thought was more than torture, and she banished it hurriedly.

The cup of happiness had been placed to her lips, and with her own hand she had put it down untasted. And Douglas would never know that she was sacrificing herself for his sake; there was the sting of it! If he had no long known of the deep throb of joy Meanwhile, Dougle a never uttered a word; he was comple tely stunned; the ground seemed taken from beneath his feet. He dare not speak, he could not feel.

The dare not speak, he could not feel.

The was the sting of it! If he had only known of the deep throb of joy which filled her heart when she saw what might have been, she could bear Victor; the very sound of his voice how I love you, my pale moonbeam, it better she was sure. If he might thrilled through her with an exquisite not feel.

lost in an instant; we stand ever on knew she ought to be very happy and But he would never know, never Victor might be immeasurably superior the brink of an un'tnown future, the next step is a secret from us; one sob of a confused ringing in her cars and a ferrow the soul and it is what it never dull pain at her heart. At last her the little hands were elemented tightly

film of her gloom darkened soul. 'Victor, I will be true to you,' she other seem but a puny, visionary being.

She declined hurriedly, with an apmurmured. 'You deserve some one who could appreciate your beautiful, pealing glance at Victor. unselfish nature better than poor me. My untamed spirit could never soar to never have to complain that I failed in was anxious that Inic should not refuse my duty. I will be loyal and submissive as the most loving wife; and when legitimate excuse, found herself con-

to bear, faithful to endure.' Inie remained some days at the Priory.

She was painfully meek and subdued, most careful to fulfil every slightest wish of Victor's, and to forestall every desire of his mother. Her conscien was more at ease when she had told him plainly that she did not requite Lady Marjorie. his affection. In his sweet humility he answered that he never expected such a favor; he only asked the privi-

the right to keep her at his side. And so she vielded to her fate, over whelmed by the intensity of his devo-tion, and tried to be grateful for what follow their example. nneasy. It was evidently an effort to tion, and tried to be grateful for what impossible to entertain the apathetic his absolute trust almost frightened staircase, but there was such a crush her; did she deserve it, could she

eauty' soon relieved her from that She was no angel, was this little Inie duty, for wearying of gentle platitudes she suggested to the complaisant Jack scribe. She had no smbition to set on remarked presently, 'is to be married next week to her guardian, who is more that be should take her to see the a pedestal and be worshiped blindly as than double her age. They say gratiaviary, and the pair presently disap-peared leaving Mrs. Ruth to the ten-she prefer to be scolded and thwarted and domineered over as Douglas scold-"I should not have thought Miss Chetwynde need complain of being isolated," he said, struck by the de-

As Inic gazed on the innocent blue at length on the influence for good she care in the case of the cas anffused the countenance with sea-shell pink, and knew that he was think. declared that no one could know her ness and fears. The past is past; it [TO BE CONTINUED.] As Douglas neither agreed with her everything is to be calm and peaceful,

' My confidence will never be shaken. between Inie and her son. She loved where I love-I trust fully and

The girl sighed, but said no more. He could not and would not undershould not obtain what he coveted, he reality. He would have her soar with who had never beeen thwarted the him into the visionary abode where ber spirit dwelt; he was unable to bend As time passed and still her sus- to realize the true nature of the girl

When Claribel and Jack returned she weeks that followed. She never let failed to greet them with her usual him know by word or deed how great cordiality, and in her anxiety to know was the strain and what an effort it before her, as Douglas once described proached irascibility than any of her thoughts to his, and to mould her mind according to his ideas. She laid And when Inie did at length appear down certain rules and she kept them nothing could be gleaned from her rigidly. She walked over once a week to the Priory, she always spent Sun She took a seat near Mrs. St. Ruth, day with Mrs. St. Ruth; she read to Victor, she listened patiently to his rhapsodies, dreams and fan

> tor, and none dare tell it to him But his dream was to be roughly dispelled; the curtain was to fall from

your love; I care for you, oh. so much, sweet Inie, that my love is nearly pain.

Here he drew a deep breath, and the hot color flamed his cheeks as he continued feveriably:

'Care for me a little, just a little.

The girl held up her face to be the said and the mix in society at the said and the mix in society at the said and a said a sai Say that you will be my wife, and all y life I will thank you by a devotion and service which none have ever outrivalled.'

'And,' he went on, his voice growing softer and still more colemn, 'might to me never can tell.'

'My dear, I quite understand; of course, it all seems strange and new to you just now. You feel frightened at the book her part in the gay throng. At first the had declined to share the statistics of the evening, and had uniety dropped into a seat near him. But he was never selfish intentionally, and though he could not join in the dancing, but elected to rest on a couch, while his eyes followed Inie as the cour faith? You like to see us that you have done—it is a solemn thing, it is a life-long pledge, but God will reward and bless you, Inie; you have now the love of the most honest, you have now the love of the most honest, and though he could not understand this give my life, my all to draw your precious soul to God.'

The fervor of his tones, the rapt purity of his look, made Inie feel inclined to shut her eyes, dazzled and overcome by the intensity and holliness of the man who loved her so much; to whom she falt cold as utone.

'You will say yes?' he asked, more but that?' responded Mrs. St. Buth, amoothing the girl's soft hair.' I shall not lose a con, I shall only find a daughter.'

And then, quite accustomed to content, and more than content, to watch her at a distance.

The thought crossed Inie's mind. Douglas—the jealous, exacting, Donglas—the jealous, exacting, Dong

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are to be certain that if he indeed, so carely submitted; she was, ind

now I love you, my pair moodbeam, it better she was sure. It he might be mode to make the mode of years, a single second deunder a spell the first day I saw you?

In one moment may be concentrated the pain of years; a single second deunder a spell the first day I saw you? forcibly home to her, that, though has been before, and alas! what it utter unresponsiveness became apparent to him.

The pain at the ruffled hair was possessed; she knew that the knowness rent to him. **CARTER'S** lover's calm, blue eyes. calm as a sum-And Victor!

She tried to think of him; she loyally compelled her mind to dwell on of the house of Bruce. She strove not 'Not tired,' she replied, 'but I think his high-souled love, and a ray of to compare, yet against her will came yearning remorse pierced the black the conviction that the rugged nature or manly strength of the one made the

> But her betrothed, calmly severe in his dreams, did not comprehend the his one friend, and the girl, having no I die perhaps Douglas may know then strained to accept. She tremulously I die perhaps Douglas may know teen that love for him has made me strong to bear, faithful to endure.
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> Into remained some days at the Douglas had not been blind to the

depression of spirits which had so completely altered her, but not till delicate she had become. 'You are easily tired,' he remarked

stopped and asked to be taken back to 'I have already danced a good deal,' was the quiet response, as she vainly

lege of being sllowed to love, of having of her hands. Both Victor and my aunt have disappeared; they must have gone down

" Erin-go-Bragh" Songster He turned to lead her towards the window while the stream went by. 'That girl who has just passed,' he

'Could she have a better?' tone struck volumes to her hearer. strangely puzzled him at first.

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