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A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XX.

where he met the vicar's beautiful old attitude, the door opened and she breathed, fixing her gray eyes all For I am 'neath the roof I love and daughter, the beautiful Leonora. He Kate Lucas glided in. A look of pain alight, upon his face, that seemed And I am at the task I love, and rich remembers the first words they spoke, flushed across her face as she came wrapped in a peaceful smile. "Are the place they were spoken, and he re- to his side, and in a low voice she you painting a fancy picture to make Tis mine to bend above the grate and members, even now with a thrill and said: a flush, the sweetly breathed vows that "I am late; you are not angry?"

portion of his journey, the white hand white hand. clinches and he scowls at the fire with eves that seem to outshine it.

How well he can picture the old. wrinkled form of the man who tempt- with doglike affection and sighed. ed and won her from him-Sir Wil- "It is red-hot," she said. liam Melville, of Rivershall! He who had bought his bride, evil unto here."

And now the white hand, like a tigand a smile, sinister and fiendish, the feverish fit on you to-night."

No general could have marshaled the penniless tutor had marshaled his Where was Sir William Melville to the light. now? In his grave. Where were the rest of his hated race? Buried from

the world and in his hands. Where was Lady Melville, the girl Leonora, who had sold herself and played him tor. false for a title and manor? Where he grinds with his heel?

Oh, his revenge is not yet complete, and now as he sits at the fire he tries "Do you think detection is impossibto sweeten it with ambition. His tool, le? Are there no sharp eyes here that exquisite nectar into his cup of un- Dr. Bromwell?" Rivershall, but not in her way.

He rose and rang the bell.

without enjoyment.

the house, and but sips a little of it face said:

for him with most of this world's gifts sent for you?" and he took them mechanically.

to Mothers

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He remembers the day, the place | Before he had sunk back into the

And now, as his mind comes to this her with a smile, and holding out the nity!"

night."

She took the hand and caressed it

cursed the name when first he heard "You would say it was too warm for thought. I am weary, I say, and would it, and he vowed to work the old man, a fire, Kate, and I have been roasting be at rest. I have runished the curs-

"The fire is inside," she said, graveer's tongue, stretches to the blaze, ly, and with another sigh; "you have

"I have," he said, with a short laugh "dreadfully. My heart beats like a his force of ten thousand better than furnace and my head is full of fire, and yet, Kate, I have not been drinking, wits and with them got his revenge. as you see," and he lifted the bottle

into it uneasily.

"Ay." he said, laughing, "or better but at Rivershall, as much in his pow- still, I walk to the looking-glass and go on to Calais. Wait there till I er and beneath his feet as the sand do as you wish. I 'see a doctor' then, can join you. I may be a week, I may

"Hush," she said, looking round.

holy bliss. He would be master of "No." he said. "Look at me, I smooth my face and all the wrinkles "Poor Kate!" he muttered; "poor go, I smile and I am young again. Be-Kate! It will go hard with her; but sides, where is the slight limp, the she will suffer and be strong, or if long dark hair, the doctor's stoop? All gone, not a trace of them left, and I

am quite another person." "Lights, good woman, and some The slight effort required to affect the changes on his countenance seen .-They brought him the lights and ed to rouse him, and with a lighter step he rose and stood by her side, He had ordered it for the good of poked the fire, and, looking into her

"Well, you are patient as of old, Wine had lost its generous savor Kate. You ask why and for what I

A Mother's Word

"I want you to go to London," he

"To London?" she repeated.

"Why?" she said.

Yes, and if need be, to Calais." Her face grew pale.

"To wait for me," he said. Her face as rapidly brightened, and could hear that her breath cam

"To wait for you," she said. "Are you not jesting?"

"No, sweet Kate," he replied. "I am in sober earnest. Give me your hand, that I may see if I can make it burn as you say mine does. Listen: I have been thinking, sweet girl, and I am convinced that I have had enough of all this work. My revenge is complete; look round and see if it's not so. I am tired and weary of it; I would be at rest-at rest and peace, in some milder climate, in my dear Italy; there in a hill-nestled valley, perfumed with the vine and golden with an Italian sun, I would be at peace, with my Kate-

A cry of delight that would break forth, stopped him. She trembled from head to foot, and the hand, as he had prophesied, burned like his.

"Are you deceiving me, Melchoir?" me weep, or, is it really to be? Oh, Melchior, for a week of such happi- Now, though my years are forty odd, "I am late; you are not angry?"

"No, Kate," he said, looking up at ness, I feel that I could barter aterWho loves to rouse a smouldering log

"No such hard bargain shall be re-"No, it is not in me to be angry to- quired of you, Kate," he said, taking And think the flames are human hopes her other hand and lifting both to his lips, one after another. "You know Oh, gracious fire which warms our me; a moment suffices for the birth of a resolve, but this resolution has been The lad in me can laugh with you and "Ay," he said, nodding at the fire.

brought forth slowly and with much But oft the grown-up man is sad, for thought. I am weary, I say, and would when you've passed away Upon the hearth he'll find his dreams. amassed wealth enough to make me And yet 'tis sweet to build the fire a prince in that same valley, I have And sweet to know the joys of earth gained a faithful and loving heart"— And though our dreams in embers lie, cold things to what they seemed,

her master—though false to all else— a salad every day. wept on his shoulder. The icy Kate Lucas was melted, and, like Niobe, all tears. He chided her tenderly-his She stood before the fire, looking eyes dancing with fiendish mockery over her shoulder the while-and at "You laugh at me if I say see a doc. last, when her sobs of delight and joy had ceased, he told her his wishes.

"You will start to-night, Kate, and be a fortnight. If I am so long as the latter, I would have you go on to Lausanne. I have a house there all ready to receive a prince. You shall his love-slave, had poured a grop of will recognize in you the well-known travel as Mrs. Clifford; you shall arrive there as its mistress and-my wife."

She caught his hand feverishly.

"Your wife!" she said. "Ay," he said, dropping his eyelids, 'my wife. I will write on to the housekeeper to have all ready for you but wait for me for the fortnight at you should know about Calais. And now to-night you start. You are mistress at the Hall and can make any excuse for your sudden journey; and, Kate-he lowered his voice to a dulcet whisper-"do not go empty handed. Remember the Israelites, and when you leave your Egypt, forget not the ornaments. Spoil my lady's jewe! casket, Kate, and spare it not. You have the key, I'll be

She larghed and Sushed. "I thought so," he said, stroking his mustache, Rifle it well, the Molville diamonds will shine right royally on Madam Clifford's brow, the omeralds will sparkle, and the rubies glitter

right merrily on her bosom. Oh, empty the jewel case, by all means, sweet Kalel" He was caressing her hand the while he spoke, and the woman, in a delir-

ious, dreamlike state, listened cagerly. "Come," he said, "you have to pack. The Rivershall carriage can take you to the first stage; I will sit here until I hear its wheels go by, and I shall know you are gone where I shall soon follow."

He rose as he spoke, and she rose too from the chair into which she had

"And you," she said, lifting he eyes to his, "what will you be doing while I am on the road?"

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"You will be in no danger?" sh said, anxiously. (To be continued.)

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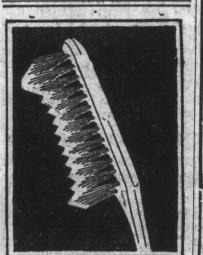
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