THE NEW LOVE AND THE OLD

CHAPTER XXXII.

REVIL CORING'S ASSOLUTION.

To his bitter anxiety Bevil Goring conditionated again to apply to his. Solomon Blags as to the movements of Lord Cadbury; hat, ignorant perhaps of the Peer's actual whereabouts and that the applicant whereabouts and that the promise of twenty thousand promise 1 to wait for him a year—and well he heav that, if left to herealf, she would have waited for several Would have to that promise? Could he but find her now, he would have no compunction in carrying her off, whatever her father might say, though it would seem that the brave old Scottish days of Lochiavar and Jock of Hazaldesan are over and forever.

The corps was gone now, and he falt dill and lonely with the depot, which would probably soon be taken from the camp to Chatham or elsewhere, and the camp to Chatham or elsewhere, and the soun began to feel that, it he did not soon learn tidings green hands, and taking them through a weary course of muskelry, while his thoughts were else where, and he soon began to feel that, it he did not soon learn tidings of Alison, he would "leave no come and the first head to so the condition of the next moment he would be thankful that he was left behind to search for her.

To search for her—but where?

Aye, where? He was con to receive a tarrible ronser!

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One day he visited Mrs. Trelawney to inform her that the transport with Dalton and the regiment on board had been spoken with by a vessel some sixty miles westward of Ushant, when he found her in the new least of writing a note to himself, and looking somewhat nervous and disturbed in masner.

The received him with unusual kindness, and with a kind of sympathy in her manner that pointed him.

After a little name, while seeing him.

with tremulous hands ane took up a morn-ing paper and searched for a particular paragraph or passage, while Goring felt his heart sickening, as he never doubted it referred to the marriage of Alison, who, he feared, had yielded to her father's iron

influence at last.

"Read this—but nerve yourself first, my dear friend," said Mrs. Trelawney, in her

dear friend," said Mrs. Trelawney, in her sweet low voice.

"It is confidently asserted that the English yacht reported as having been sunk some weeks ago in a midnight collision with the lugger Le Chien Notr, of Ostend, off the mouth of the Masse, is Lord Cadbury's beautiful brigantine the Firefly, so well known at the Cowes Regattas. Sir Ranald Cheyne of Essilmort and suite were on board."

He graw deadly pale and reeled, but recovering, read the fatal paragraph again overing, read the fatal paragraph again and again, till the letters seemed photographed on his brale, and he was scarcely conscious. Mrs Dalton as we must call her now was in tears, and had taken his left hand caressingly between her

own.
"Shocked as I am by this news, which I

to you; but you must have learned it in time, and perhaps even more abruptly, and trom those less able to sympathize With you."

He covered his eyes and did not speak.
"You observed," said Laura, "that the writer says it is reported—which leaves a room for hope—and we were told that the yacht had gone to the Mediteranean."

"within the last few days he has looked older by ten years—worn and worried—no at all like a man who has just come into a fine pot of money."

EPPS 8 Cocoa.—Granzan.

with Lord Cadbury was not improsed, had not his own heart told him so but a few minutes before. But a catastrophe like this—death—death by drowning—was altogether unlooked for I Sad and broken was the conversation now between him and Laura Dalton, and now between him and Laura Dalton, and conjecture.

now between him armise and conjecture they could but surmise and conjecture in sain, while he lingered long with her, as he clung to her presence and society for

as he dung to the results of the world—
sympathy.
Drowned—gone—out of the world—
away from him, and forever! It seemed
funcedible—unr aliaable!
He recalled more powerfully than ever
now her loving words, her tender and winning expression of eye; again he felt in
memory the pressure of her soft little

He recanted more powerfully than ever now her loving words, her tender and winning expression of eye; again he felt in memory the pressure of her soft little hand, her gentle kisees, and the sea seemed to give up its dead "at the only exorcism it will obey—that of a hereaved and faithful heart—and his beloved was with us on that last time he raw her face."

"Drowned—lost!" He struck his hands together, and often passed one across his eyes, as if to clear away a mist before him.

And he thought—he could thick of applying else—if her delicate and beloved form being the spert of the cold dark wages—it hight be the prey of the dwellers threin—that awful grave, without turf or flowers, which no scushine would ever brighten to his eyes—the cruel sea that had taken her from him forever!

Times there were when but for this fea

Times there were when but for this feature in his loss he might have thanked heaven that it was aeath—only death—that separated him from her, and not a degrading marriage with that oficus old man. And in the extremity of his grief he at times forgot to feel anger at either him or her father for the catastrophe they were the unintentional means of heringing about.

bringing about.

But anger and rage too were coming When Goring was sitting like a man turned to stoue, evincing little sign of life save when he signed heavily, Laura Dalton kindly laid a hand on his shoulder

Dalton kindly laid a hand on his shoulder and said—

"The depot is fully formed and in working order now. Leave the command of it to the next officer, young Fieming, and as you will not be wanted at Aldershot tift the apring drill commences, go personally and search for intelligence."

"Search—where—at the bestom of the sear?" said Goring huskily.

"The yacht is said to have been sunk off the Masse; people at Masseland Sluys or Rotterdam may know something about it. Get leave, go there and inquire, you will be assless here, my dear Goring, and a burden to yourself."

"Right—thank you," he exclaimed starting up; "it is a good suggestion."

"Is not anything bester than staing still a proy to westohedness and one's missrable shoughts?" she said feelingly, as the referred, perhaps, to some time or passages in her own past life.

Goring resolved to take measures for trying his too propabily uscless and hopeless search at once. He promised faithfully to write to Laura Dalton informing her of his progress, and of every fragment of in-

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nor that pushed him.

After a fixtie pause, while eyeing him closely, absend.

"You have seen this morning's paper, I me morning gun sounded from Gun Hill, and the sweet low receille began to state out on the moistened air, he continued to wander than till, denoted with the night he retired to his hut, and finging to state out on the moistened air, he continued to wander than till, denoted with the night he retired to his hut, and finging to something therein that he had not.

Seen something therein that he had not.

"Did you not see the announcement
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"Of what" he seked impetuously, as
Mrs. Trelawney paused, her lips apparentdy unable to tell to what she referred, and
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paragraph or passage, while Goring felt

The second distribution of Jerry Wilmot, but neither "revised"
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or corrected," came busiling in, shouting—"The Black Bell is hoisted alone at headquarters. Thank God!"

"What do you mean?" asked Goring, in a weak voice, but angrily.

"Mean, man alive? don't you know? It means that the parade is cancelled."

"I had forgotten, but till I dismiss the piquet parades are nothing to me," said Goring, turning his face to the wall, and Fleming departed, fully believing from the manner and appearance of his senior officer that "he was screwed tight as a drum, by Jove!—on duty, too! I wonder the fellow doesn't out Saldershot now—he's rich enough; can draw cheques galore; notget them, like me, with strong paternal comments, and perhaps well deserved objurgations."

And Hevil Goring lay there in his hut, hearing the incessant drums beating and bugles sounding with a dazed feeling, as if he had been shot into another world. With him it was—

"Oh, love for a year, a month, a day! But also for the love that loves alway! "What the devil is up with Goring!' said Fleming and others of the depot within the last few days he has looked

EFPS S COCOA.—GRATHFUL AND COMPORTyeach thad gone to the Mediteranean."

"Which I began to suspect was a ruse,
and thus awful intell.gence seems to prove
that I was right," said Goring, in a very
broken voice. "My poor Alison—my poor
Alison."

He threw himself into a chair, and a
silence for some minutes ensued.

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looked forward to, and had been en
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