HE CARETH FOR YOU. Oh, soul ! what means this striving something thou cans't not grasp.
Thy bitter tears,
Thy foolish fears, That shrink at every blas y should'st thou shrink from captain stands by thy side; His gentle lace, So full of grace, Tells thee in Him to abide. He calleth in tenderest pity : Thy sorrow He asketh to share Come unto Me,

And be you free, Casting on Me all thy care. "For I am a man of sorrow, That long ago, I died for thy relief. My arms are strong and loving, They will not let thee fall; Unlike the world, Where darts are hurled. I'll share them, share them all "Instead of turning from thee. I'll let them fall on Me, Thy trials all. Shall fall, my child, on Me.

Oh, child : child of my bosom Keep hidden closely here; What though the night Hide earthly light, " Earth's love that in the morning Of life, seemed strong and true, When cheeks grow pale,

And light steps fail, May turn dear heart to you. "But if you love and trust Me, I'll love thee just the same, And some sweet day

THE GHOST AT THE RATH.

By Rosa MULHOLLAND

CONTINUED. All thought of acting immediately upon last night's strange revelations almost all memory of them, was for the time banished from my mind by the unexpected trouble of the next few days. That morning I found an alarming change in Frank. Feeling sure that he was going to be ill, I engaged a lodging in a cottage in the eighborhood, whither we removed before nightfall, leaving the accursed Rath behind us. Before midnight he was in the delirium of a raging fever I thought it right to let his poor little fiancee know his state, and wrote to her, trying to slarm her no more than was necessary. On the evening of the third day after my letter went 1 better drive the animals the rest of the was sitting by Frank's bedside, when way for you, ventured William. an unusual bustle outside aroused my curiosity, and going into the cottage firelight which seemed a third as pear. to go-to Fairfax Hall. Do you know ance of that vision of the pale-faced, golden-haired girl which was now a third, with all the woe of the first. and all the beauty of the second. But this was a living, breathing apparition She was throwing off her bonnet and it seemed as though I could scarcely believe in the reality of anything till I

and are you poor gentleman'. Frank's friend? Oh, sir, we are all the let him die without coming to see him! 'Make yourself comfortable,' she said. burst into tears. I cheered her as well eat tell me all about yourself.' as I could, telling her that Frank would soon, I trusted, he out of all danger. her cituation in order to come and miration of nothing, though the furexperienced nurse than she could be, 'he was a very ignoraat fellow.'

of all those properties which, for a few months, had been mine. Under the that by which I had seen the lady digging, were found the buried deeds which had been described to me. I

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William Clinton was the eldest of a family of five children and had hardly attained his seventeenth year when be determined to go out into the world. His father was a carpenter who caned but little at his work towards the support of his family. The London market was overrun with mechanics of all trades, and but few of them were all trades, and but few of them were arriage would be almost impossible.

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Try, and he tried very hard, John some titled person for his charming Clinton often found his children in daughter, he endeavored to shun her want of bread, and, as he thought over presence. But he was never really his poverty, the ways of Providence some and not sufficient to others. But which was making itself felt than he be was hopeful and looked forward to could count the stars. And Miss Fairbetter days, when he experienced his fax, noticing his strange demeaor at first real sorrow in the desire of his times, questioned htm one day as to eldest son to leave home. William its car considered their home too small and their funds too meagre to support

those able to do for themselves, and, as London did not hold out much enconragement to bread-winners, his horror father was persuaded into giving his consent to his boy leaving the place of his childhood. His poor mother was inconsolable, but putting aside all home ties William bade his home a sad farewell and started forth to pick up the living which the world owes to those who seek it.

world's goods, for he would take nothed all day along public thoroughfares, and later, along private roads, thinking of the time when he would be rich his past anguish forgotten. Georgie and his parents made happy. His is it true-do you love me?" train of thoughts was rudely inter-

ver the maddened animals. Step- will grink of the same cup of bliss. ping into the road, William, endanger ing life and limb in his daring act grasped the bridle, and the horses, only needing some authority to check their wild career, were soon calmed. happy silence. and the brave boy, stepping up to the carriage, said to the occupants: 'l trust you are not hurt.'

Oh. not hurt, but so frightened, replied the elder lady. 'I do so like to never attempt it again. I expected to But, my little man, you have saved my own and my daughter's life, for which late Let us return' you will be handsomely rewarded. 'If you will permit me, I think I had

Please do. I can never drive ther again. We have about a mile further 'Yes, ma'am.

And taking the reins, William Clinhorses, who went quickly along the relative than myself is supposed to was reached. It was a grand mansion, snawi, and stood there at home in her plain black dress. I drew my hand for he knew the elegant equipage bebut it did not surprise the little driver, longed to some wealthy person. A has in her own right, nothing would be across my eyes to make sure that they groom was in attendance as the carrimany supernatural visions lately that tant, and said rather anxiously: Did troubles me terribly, and I hope to be foolish, papa; he actually thought you Nothing much, though a great deal trip. Attend to all my correspondence other person have me.

'Ob, sir,' said the visitor, 'I am might have, were it not for this little during my absence, and if anything you are at liberty to go.'

The titled lady took the boy hand and led him into the house And here the poor little traveler and after you have had something to the interim a letter reached Fairfax A servant was sent for who placed

before William one of the daintiest a lawyer's office, and read; soon, I trusted, be out of all danger.

She told me that she had thrown up meals imaginable. He expressed adher situation in order to come and nurse him. I said we had got a more the servant gave it as her opinion that

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fax's orders. He was much employed Fairfax's estate, William took severs for the Hall included an im- law books and gave them all his atten-cetate, which, with its tenants, tion, that he might be familiar with nts, tion, that he might be familiar with the court terms, and through his amad to be properly attended to. bition he was able to enter the crowded retary found time to study Georgie court-room on the day of the trial with

mony, when William Clinton was called He dwelt concisely on the persiste Mr. Ballard, and then comm happy save when near his loved one impassioned address on behalf of the plaintiff. He urged the impossibility strange, so much given to and he could no more repress the lov would not have. There was no con testant save the Governs while the proponent was the neare other relative. All this information

'If I only dared,' he said 'You, who are so brave, is there any thing you dare not do?' asked the fai Georgie, raising her hands in affected

'If I only dared,' he repeated. Well I think I shall compel you to nlighten me, since it causes a changwards me. So, sir, tell me.' 'I know you will hate me, but nev heless. I have tried to resist it, but cannot. I love you so much.' If he had expected a shrinking

William possessed but little of the angered Miss at this announcement, he was mistaken. A deep blush was al ing from home, knowing, indeed, that that was perceptible, as, looking up at there was but little to take, He walk- him, she asked: 'Why should tha' made you unhappy He was beside her in a moment, al

would never have terminated so speed ily and satisfactorily were it not fo the young man's eloquent appeal. Oh it was the old, old story, and yet rupted by a team of horses running always new. Of course they though wards him at a terrific rate, and, to themselves the two happiest and most men, young Clinton felt no trepidation the boy's horror, he saw that the sensible people on earth, but in this chicle contained two ladies, neither they were mistaken Many others were be asked for an interview with Lord of whom could exercise any control and many others are still to come. who Fairfax. After the usual preliminaries have been gone through, and during which Fairfax. we will kindly look at the kennel or

anything else. William breaks the 'Georgie, your father will never ann sent to our marriage. It is too much.
I cannot expect it And yet how can give you? he said, sadly.

money or what? Papa never refuses me anything. drive the horses myself, but I shall replied the confident Georgie. 'and he money. Oh, Lord Fairfax, I trust you will not this. So dear, I will speak to e dashed into the road every minute him first, and he will be more lenient.

'So sudden, my Lord?"

William. I am leaving by the last rain and will be gone several weeks,

Yours respectfully,

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'And Georgie.' said Lord Fairfax to his secretary after William's head was quickly raised, and in a changed voice he said: 'She

'Yes; on urgen: business. I think also loves me, my Lord. · Well, my boy, take her. You are William, I know you well enough to trust you, and will briefly state what it good and noble and I am sure you ton had no more trouble with the is. You are aware that a nearer will make my darling happy But why should you think I would scorn you I road. In a short time Fairfax Hall exist, who is heir to all that is included flatter myself as recognizing real worth. in Fairfax hall. At my death my Please send Georgie to me,' requested property might be confiscated by the Lord Fairfax of the young man leaving

not removed, as the Lord asked gently:

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as was proven by several affidavits Young Clinton's address was a master

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Though he had faced a room full of

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An interview? Certainly, William

Poor William! He felt like som

quilty thing as he stood before the tall,

'Now, William, say what you want.

You are nervous, my dear boy, so I

know it is something important

'It is important, my Lord. but

aristocratic man

the judge, with but little delay, gar

this person is established. This with her father, 'Wasn't dear William able to accomplish something by this would only let a duke or some such

'No. Georgie, William was right, a regires your attention away from here, he always is Will he not be fitled some day, and have you not secured The 10 30 P. M. train carried Lord husband who will one day be the light Fairfax to the gloomy, noisy city of the English Bar? Yes, my dear, William attended faithfully to every-thing, not forgetting his loved one. In replied the pleased lord.

MY DEAB LORD FAIRFAX.—Always acting on your most respected advice, but had with him his father and mother had with him his father and mother and sixters and brothers in the elegant sixters and brothers are sixted and sixters and brothers are sixted as a sixter and brothers.

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Oh, Lord Fairfax, I trust you will not scorn me, but I love your daughter, Georgie, answered the young man.

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