Annetti and the Frenchman alone remaining with the baronet. Rarbi is telling the captain about your strange recovery," said the woman standing in the doorway between the two caves. " I our fale will soon be decided signor, Inglese. Perhaps the captain will

fix your ransom this very day." Half an hour passed while interrogatories were exchanged between Il Diavolo and his men and questions answered; but at length Annetti announced that the captain had proceeded to his

In a few minutes more one of the brigands appeared in the doorway, stating

hands as he rose to obey the summons. and expressed a hope that the interview would result favorably to him, and he then bade the guide lead the way. He was conducted through the outer

cavern-where the whole band regarded him curiously, his sudden recovery looking to them like a miracle—to the farther end of the cavern, where a narrow pas sage branched off. This passage con-ulted p a spaceus cate which seemed the a second outlet.

In order to make the captain's apartment as quiet and retired as possible, a door has been sited and furnished with a lock and key. This door was now a little ajar, and a hanging of heavy cloth could be seen made, shutting out any view of

found himself in a large and neatly fur-nished apartment, where books, musical instruments, and other evidences of a se-fined taste abounded. The only occupant fined taste abounded. The only occupant of this chamber was Il Disvolo bimself. bad He was reclining on a lounge when the man hardist hered, but he acces, greated him by an inclination of the head, and the two men then surveyed each other with

gonaiderable quincity.

The robber chief was about thirty years
of ego, tall and slandar annials a countenance which, once seen, could not easily have been forgotten. His hair and eyes were as black as jet, white his complexion accumed to have been originally florid, but of me? was now burned to a deep bronze color.

He were a heavy moustache, the long

ends of which were curied, and a long, forhed beard, which had a strange effect. Her hades, which had evidently just been changed, was extremely jounty and picturesque, and was composed of black was extremely jounty and picturesque, and was composed of black was extremed with a profusion of gold cord and gold lace. This personage regarded Sir John with considerable curious to garded Sir John with considerable curious to garded Sir John with considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the dignified correct of the considerable curious face and the considerabl face, and the dignified carriage of the baronet presenting a strange contrast to his late listleness and melanchely. "You wished to see me " said Sir

"I sent for you," responded the bri-

the brigand, with singular earnestuess died, and the other—Blanche's maid—

"Have you not a son in Germany, named still lives. I believe."

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"The baronet replied in the negative." "I did have. Did you know him?"

What is her name ?!

"Tell me of your cousin," he said, the

then?
The baronet mastered his astonishmen that his chief desired to see the ingless without delay.

The Frenchman clasped the baronet's there stdl, as she intended to become without delay. permanent member of my family.

And you could have told me all this a year ago, if you had had your senses murmured the ohier, re retfully. If I had only known it. Is Blanche as beau

> the brigand chief, know of Blanche Long-The brigand smiled strangely:
> She is very seeleded strangely:
> Said, evasively.
> Quite so, although we have neighbors with whom we visit often.

To the best of my belief—yes.

The brigand frowned, if do not like that, he observed, as if musing. And yet—and yet. His voice became inaudible After giving the baronet a few directions, the guide retreated to the outer Tour conduct is very mysterious, finally ons, managed retreated to the outer remarked the harmes. Conjugate beevery my saking so many questions wilder me by saking so many questions ound himself in a large and neatly furabout my family, ead reeming so know its members so well. Have you ever seen

Blanche Longley (1 M ood cannot say; but repentance.)

The brigand smiled as he replied in the "Would you be my amb purees and meet saintly of women, have eagerness, in common with a man like you? Where sage for me have you seen her?"

not, but he finally seated himself near the baronet, and said:
You have never heard Blanche speak

It's a singular story—our acquaintance, remarked the chief. No wonder you are supplied to learn that one so levely as ber, you would say nothing against me—mathing to prevent her forgiving me?"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

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the brigand, "you will tell me your name and station."

Ithis bargardt hesitated.

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The brigand started.

"Is if John Courtney, Baronet, of Courtney Hall—"

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"Is if your bottles and their driver lost all control over them. Her friend screened with the woulded, as you fright and their driver lost all control over them. Her friend screened with the way within the hour.

A low murmur was the only response the brigand received from his men.

A couple of simple surgeons cannot pay a difficult thing to do so—and the two ladies were so kind as to think that I had saved their lives. From that time, Blanche and met often. I was known to her as Lord lives. I stopped the horses of the brigand's strange agitation.

"How strange! Why did I not suspect it?" muttered the other, srising and pacing to and fro. "Yet how could !? Col. Courtney never mentioned that his brother was a harouet, and I did not see the address on the letter he dispatched."

"You have heard of me, then, before?" inquired Sir John, in astonishment.

"Often, sir often. In truth, I regard you as a relative."

The baronet began to think that his converged to my one and the continued."

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Lieutenan, and their chief, I think of making another journey soon. You will

**Regard me as a relative!" he exclaimed. "An English baronet the relative of an Italian brigand!"

Telet ex. reprosed It Diavolo, with strange smile. "Oh, if I had only suspected the identity of Colonel Courtney, he might have been living new. But he was so reserved so determined to reveal nothing of his circumstances."

The brigand seemed to feel a keen regret as he said this, and after a pause he continued:

"Have no fears of me, Sir John. We will arrange the affair of your ransom after a: little conversation. Will you be kind enough to talk to me of yourself, your family, your relative, your family, your relatives?"

This singular demand quite puzzled the baronet, who replied, however, somewhat thought its report of the party propersion of the relative on the Englishman to Said conduct of justice at the Englishman to Said conduct of justice and the Englishman to Said conduct of the Englishman to Said conduct of justice and the Englishman to Said conduct of the Englishman to Said conduct of justice and the Englishman to Said conduct of justice and the Englishman to Said conduct of justice and the Engli

"Yes, she is my lawful wife! Her real with his ambassador, and the little party, with its guide, left the brigand's cavern.

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"I can hardly comprehend it. Why did you net live together?"

The bargnet was surpraid, and concluding, since the brigand seemed to know so much about him already, that is reserve was usales, he early of the live together?"

"Very well. I am ready to tell you about in family. It is very small, conceining of my son and an adopted daughter. Doyon wish tolinquire about eithers and the standard she would follow me the brigand, thoughtfully. "How old is she?"

What is her name ?"

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"I that Blanche quint more than a year but she finally demanded to be acknowledged as my wife. Of course during that year I was not all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all the time in Paris; I had to be with my band. Blanche grew is all th went. In the alternation that followed, I find a hypothesised that I wan H Diavolo, the dreed brigand. That did not alien-

name is Amber Courtney," replied Sir ate her, but the discovery that I was no lord at all, but an impostor, overwhelmed her as I had feared it would. She forback all are sure you have no visitors—no leading and are sure you have no visitors—no leading that time would soften her fellings towards me—for I was legally her will be said the large of your cousins—brother and sister—living with me.? The brigand's features lighted up with sudden literally. Features lighted up with a whole of your cousins. The said that a countried her arrival she had an account of the could not or would not tell me sudden literally. ate her, but the discovery that I was no months before my arrival she had an-nounced her departure, discharging her maid—probably not wishing that witness and more at the of our marriage near her—and had de-

strange mystery of the bandit's behavior, Sir John and:

"She is named Blanche Longley—"
The brigand uttered a strange cry.

"Blanche Longley!" he said, hoarsely,
Blanche Longley! he said, hoarsely,
Blanche Longley! She is at your house

hes restly relative. Sir John Courtney.

that is recovered to the that she
might have gone to your dwelling."

"And how-did-you learn about Ralph's
being in Germany? Blanche couldn't "After I had learned so much about you I very naturally inquired about your family of English tourists, whom I frequently met in Paris. In that way I picked up a little information."

Blanche is actually your wife?" tiful as she used to be? "Yes, she is very lovely. But what can one so dark and terrible as Il Diavolo, "Actually and truly my wife. And I love her now more than ever. I would give all I have in the world to reclaim her. f she would only forgive me I should be upremely happy."
"Would you give up your present oc

cupation endeavor to become a respect-able member of society?" asked Sir John thoughtfully. gain her. I know her faults—she has many—but I love her, and can excuse them all. Do you believe she would for give me, Siz Jehn, and reinstate me in he ti do not know. She has been to

blame, but you have cruelly and basely wronged, her in working upon her ambi-tion to induce her to become your wife, Whether she would forgive you or not I cannot say; but you might apply to he "Would you be my ambassador to not before he had again expressed his would you be my ambassador to gratitude for the great service they had her?" asked the brigand, with feverish gratitude for the great service they had her?" asked the brigand, with feverish gratitude for the great service they had "Drove "Yes "Yes "Yes". The baronet assented.

'And with you use your influence in have you seen her?"

The brigand crossed the floor several times with a thoughtful air, as if monder by behalf?"

In a promise that, if we were larger than the sorry that Blanche should ever have been sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been been been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche should ever have been but the sorry that Blanche sho having been, perhaps the best had better be made of the affair. If you would reform you might have some chance with

The parent hesitated, He remained the brigand marrowly and carolingly.

Perhaps he saw in the anxious face before him the gleam of a better nature perhaps be thought that that each erring sou might yet be redeemed, for he answered;
"No. I will do nothing to dissuade her upon her own judgment." "Then you shall go to her immedi-

"Often, sir often. In truth, I regard most worshiped her!"

The baronet began to think that his compulsed with emotion. Apparently empanion was taking leave of his senses.

"Regard me as a relative!" he exclaimed. "An English baronet the relative of an Italian brigand!"

Even an Italian brigand!"

"Often, sir often. In truth, I regard most worshiped her!"

His voice trembled and his face was instantly wreathed with smiles at the thought of soon again being the nominal captain of the band. The chief then turned to the French-who found themselves unable to comprehend the scene and said:

Gentlemen, you are free. A guide will to recover his calmness, and soon succeeded. with smiles at the thought of soon again being the nominal captain of the band.

The chief then turned to the French-who found themselves unable to comprehend the scene and said:

Gentlemen, you are free. A guide will conduct you and the Englishman to Salerno.

The surgeons expressed their gratitude

Well?"

"Well, yes, Sir John," responded Mr. Goss, instituting to be, Bessie, Miss Ambie maid that was, but who is now married to a likely young fellow—she maid the other day, and the conduct that have a likely some and the conduct that the conduct the surgeons expressed their gratitude.

baronet, who replied, however, somewhat haughtily: "I do not care to speak of my family in this place. You are probably mistaken in me—thinking me to be some one else. I know of no other Sir John Courtney."

"You are the gentleman," interrupted the brigand, with singular earnestness."

"Is this the first you've heard of the married in a quiet chapel, with but two witnesses besides the priest, and our marriage was perfectly valid. We were concerned freedom.

"Hessen bless you, Annetti, said the baronet, pressing her hand to his lips. May you be rewarded as liberally as you have dealt kindly with me. If you've heard of the news, Sir John!"

"If this the first you've heard of the news, Sir John!"

"The very first. I thought the family was at the Hall, and came straight through. I shall go back to-night by were of course married in a Protestant of the next train.

"You look like a ghost, Sir John."

CHAPTER XXXV

THE INNKEEPER'S NEWS. What exultant emotions thrilled the heart of Sir John Courtney as he found himself beneath the sunshine of heaven suitable for his tringuished guest, and the sunshine of heaven suitable for his distinguished guest, and the sunshine of heaven suitable for his distinguished guest, and and with the fresh air fanning his

Although his year of captivity was as it to be. Mr. Goss?" asked the baronet to be mr. Goss?" asked the baronet oreathed seemed strange to him, and "I don't know the day, Sir John the breezed that sighed among the trees but soon, of course. I've been hopin' hed an unfamiliar sound.

He almost doubted, as he caught they wouldn't get married at all," said

walking amid those strange scenes, or whether he was not detaining. retner me was not drawning. He rubbed his eyes with his hands to assure himself that he was really awake, and then sparted, as he for the first time noticed the long, claw-like nails that disfigured his fingers.

How strange that a year had dropped from his life, like a bead from a string.

How equally strange had been his eturn to consci In his great gladness he clasped the surgeon who had restored him in a strong embrace, and sobbed like a child. When he had redevered his calmness, and had become somewhat used to his

personal appearance, he reflected upon the revelation that had been made him Claonville. Everything seems strange," he mur-"I can hardly believe that mured. must have been so. If things would only seem more real!"

They walked to the place where the horses were kept, mounted, and took their way to Salerno. The day was beautiful-one of thos ovely Italian days that linger in the that terrible moment. memory-but to the barenet all looked dreamy and unreal. He almost expected to awaken soon

his library at Courtney Hall. But as the party journeyed onward he lost this dreamy sensation, and began to look at affairs in their true light. Arrived near Salerno, they dismounted, and their guide left them, taking his moses back with him. They walked the remainder of the distance, and on reaching the town the French surgeons were to rejoin their friends, while the baronet proceeded to a quiet hotel, but tion. "Miss Blanche drove Miss not before he had again expressed his Amber away from the Hall more than a were equally indebted to him since they owed him their freedom, and they separated from him with much regret.

The first act of Sir John was to submit himself to the hands of a barber, the second to a tailor. With his beard removed and his whiskers trimmed, and with a decent gasped. suit of clothes, he felt more like himself, He had already begun to lose sight of his late experiences, and to look forward

With an impatience and sagerness to dissect them in his arms, he left Salerno broken, and went on foot to the station, that very night, and proceeded to Paris with as little delay as possible. He did from forgiving you. I will state your not stop in Paris over night, but sped words fairly to her, and leave her to act on to Boulogne, and hastened to upon her own judgment." London with the utmost rapidity. Not a doubt entered his mind but

Mr. Goss was silent, and his usually ruddy face lost the color it had just re-Sir John was instantly alarmed,

"Are they ill?" he faltered. Amber—Balph—dead?" "Oh, no, Sir John—leastways, I hope not," replied the innkeeper, finding his voice. "But they have left the Hall."

" Left the Hall ?" "Yes, Sir John, and gone up to Lun'on for the season. They are havin' gay times, with balls, and parties, and such like." The baronet felt a pang of disappoint-

Had be been so soon forgotten? "So they are at our town house! "You think they are all he asked.

while it's getting ready, I'll tell you all, he news.

He withdrew, countermanded the then returned to the parlor with a calm er demeanor

"When did you say this wedding was "I don't know the day, Sir John sir that something'd happen so that sight of his ragged clothing and the long gray beard that lay upon his breast whether it was indeed himself who was "And why not sir " demanded Si

"Because, to my humble thinking she ain't worthy of Sir Ralph-I mean Mr. Ralph—beg parding, Sir John."
"Not good enough for my son! Miss Amber not good enough for my son repeated the baronet, his sternness eepening. "Be careful what you say." "I aint speaking of Miss Amber, Sir John," whimpered Mr. Goss. "She aint to be the bride. It's to be Miss

Sir John looked stunefied

"Miss Blanche to be the bride!" said, in a hollow whisper. "Yes. Sir John. So

Could it be, he asked himself, that Blanche would commit a crime to obtain the rank for which he had always been that brigand told me the truth. Yet it so ambitious? Would she commit bigamy?
Then he thought of Amber-how

carefully he had educated her to love his son, and of how terribly she must be stricken by this blow. How his heart yearned over her "I have returned to comfort her he thought. "She shall her old father's affection." "She shall find balm

The tears sprang to his eyes, and lieved the weight upon his brain,
"Is—is Miss Amber well?" he asked hesitating how to put the question in the most delicate manner, and learn his darling were suffering "I-I don't know, Sir John," faltered the innkeeper. "I will tell you the truth, your honor, before you can hear it from others," he added, with resolu, tion. "Miss Blanche drove Miss

"Yes, Sir John. She sent her off one night, without any of her luggage, which is at the Hall this minute, and Miss Amber has never been seen since. The baronet uttered a group of anguish.

"This - this is increditable !" Saint John actual time. OMMENCING JUNE and, 1884, Trains will heard the whole, Sir John. She listened, I s'pose She said that Miss Blanche came to Miss Amber's room, and told to his return nome.

He pictured Amber's delight, Ralph's her she was a dependent, and that Mr. joy, at beholding him, and he almost Ralph hated her, and more stuff like wept in anticipation of the joyful scene. 25 A. M.,— From Water Street, Rt. John— Mixed accommodation for Frederiction. 5 SO A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Bos-ton Fast Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boulton, Woodstock, and all points North and immediately. Miss Amber was heartwhere she took a ticket to Lun'on.

80th.
4 30 F. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for Fredericton.
8 30 F. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Might Kkpress for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all Since then no one has seen her.' The baronet pressed his hands against to his heart, as if to still its tumultuous beating. "We think, Sir John," ventured Mr. 00 P. M.-From Fredericton for St. John. and he proceeded thither without an as governess, though of course we knew as governess.

"I sent for you," responded the brigand, in English. "Sit down, sir. You do not look much now as you right the last time I saw you. So your year of captivity here has been like a dream as at a Sir. John began to fear that it can hardly persuade myself. Its fact I can hardly persuade myself. o Mr. Goss's Crown Inn, and demanded a vehicle, with the swifest horses at doing something. But she was such a delicate young lady, Sir John, that I much misdoubt if she's living yet."

Again the baronet groaned with his of the inn while the vehicle was being Again the baronet groaned with his of the inn while the vehicle was being Again the baronet groaned with his of the inn while the vehicle was being Again the baronet groaned with his of the inn while the vehicle was being Again the baronet groaned with his of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the inn while the vehicle was being the control of the cont Again the paronet groaned with the serials mental suffering.

There's not one of the tonants, Sir John, continued the innkeeper, who will be pleased with the new Lady Courtney. But how I am rattlin' on,

sprant the may solous news of their land lord's return to them alive and well. Sir John was greeted by them with

enthusiastic cheers, and he mechanically raised his cap in acknowledgment of the honor, but he had the look of a blind man groping about in a strange place. His pale countenance awed many, and some of the tenants were convinced that it was the ghost of their

lord that they beheld. The innkeeper, startled at the baronet's physical weakness, begged him to lean upon him, and he then completed him to the station, and soon after placed him in the train, It was late in the afternoon when Sin

John reached London, and he drove

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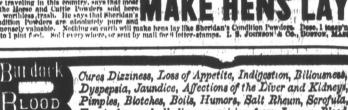
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