Alas! to one so young, 'tis not For me to paint life's darker side; I'll hope that it may be your lot . To sail upon a tranquil tide.

But oh! however great your joy, You'll often say in years to come "How happy was I when a boy,

Then be a boy while yet you may, With all the bliss a boy inherita, Without a pang to chase away

The transports of your joyous spirits

Be patient of control : 'tis love, Fond love, that makes a parent u

Ape manly graces if you will, The dauntless heart, the spotle But be a boy in meekness still,

Then take the cards, and may you find May they be left for friends so kind

That time will make them all grow fond But should aught impious or impure, Take friendship's name, reject and shun i And if you leave a card, be sure

* To the uninitiated in the mysteries of fashionable life, it may be necessary to ex-plain, that the letters P. P. C. are in-scribed on a visiting card when the visitor is about to leave the place, being a con-traction of Pour prendre conge—to take

PATRICIA

A STORY OF

ALICE HORLOR.

and ferns. I found myself on a breezy

ut came into my mind. I felt certain by this time the old house I had left must be in ruins; and as my friends would discover no trace of me, they would naturally conclude I was burnt to death. I found that I had dropped my watch, this, since it bore my initials and going in her cheeks.

ngraved on the back, would carry 'I knew then in time you would prove my will, take possession of all your uncle had left me, and so assume the position I wished you to have. So

CHAPTER XXIV .- [CONTINUED.] Lawrence went on moodily: 'I broke off my engagement with Rose because I thought, Pat, as you risked your life to be my nurse, you must have yet some of the old affection where I was not known, and took my ticket for the next train to London. refuse me. Oh, think how lonely my Soon after my arrival, I saw Mrs.

life will be! you first saw Rose Maynard?"

was and how fond of you?"

Then she made a last shot for her friend's benefit, and said abrubtly.

'Do you know Rose Maynard is 'Dying!—good heavens! no. Who told you—how do you know?' he cried.

'She trusted me with a message to be I was quite certain it was really Pagiven you, she said, 'when she was tricia Carliale who had stood by my dead.' But I think' (coming nearer to side. Pat, what a noble, unselfish him, and laying her hand upon his woman you have proved yourself to 'I can not think, dear, how you could the hope in spite of your refusal now, er) 'it is better that you should be! hear it now. She told me your breaking off the engagement had 'killed' her, and bade me say that she had ' always oved you with her whole heart." 'Poor little soul!' was all his re- say:

sponse to this.

Patricis continued:

Go and ask her to renew the enent; that I believe will save he . You will be far happier with her than you ever could be with me.' Lawrence smiled very sadly as he

inquiries cantiously made, that I was the right—when I had the right! Ah, on the outskirts of Earnsleigh. I me! walked rapidly to the next station,

Lawrence, do you remember when answered it, and obtained the situation as companion to Amy Lansmere. 'I stayed in their house three years.

was and how fond of you?

Lawrence looked down moodily.

Yes, she was very much attached to me, I think. Patricia, had I pleaded to her as I have done to you, she would not have been cold to me.

You had seen men, womanile, she shed a few tears at the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not barve per four first spoiling her beauty, 'going of smallpox, I could not leave for risk spoiling her beauty,' said Lawrence, that you were thought to be to risk spoiling her beauty,' said Lawrence, it met was a little of her mother's doing—she quite objected to her danghter coming near you,' replied Patricia.

*But that which is far—far more; a pure, sweet, womanly heart and an unselfab, generous nature is yours,' he said. And as to beauty, you are fair in my eyes whatever others may think or fand as to beauty, you are fair in my eyes whatever others may think or fand as to beauty, you are fair in my eyes whatever others may think or say. However, beautiful or not, you are the only woman I love, and the aid not hot own to herself the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not but own to herself the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not but own to herself the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not but own to herself the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not but own to herself the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not but own to herself the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not beave may so; you condemn yourself to such a lonely life, she urged.

'I know it. But that which is far—far more; a pure, sweet, womanly heart and an unselfab. And as to beauty, you are fair in my eyes whatever others may think or any on were when the newspapers.

When Patricia read this announce—wast the fading of a once bright dream, though she could not be only woman I love, and the only woman I love, and the past? She lived by the side of Lawrence, that you were thought to be dying of smallpox, I could not leave to such a lonely life, she urged.

'I know it. B

daughter coming near you,' replied identify me, yet you did instantly.'

Patricia. looked up and saw you. I certainly

world of spirits.' 'I fancied you might be persuaded of consumption. He was greatly shocked as Patricia my appearance was only a dream.'
'Well, both Mrs. Fuller and Dr. *I have seen her,' said Patricia. Dieson tried to make me think so, but

> 'Don't talk nonsense! I only did what my heart dictated,' answered she. Lawrence rose to go. As Patricia shook hands with bim she ventured to

You will go and see Rose?

CHAPTER XXVI.

'Mamma,' said Rose Maynard, as 'But that is all past. You will suit

*Quite.' she said, and her tone was so firm, her face so set, that he saw it would be useless to plead further. He her daughter's thin face and wan touch to smother subject:

**Res. And said and her tone was why? Don't you feel so well?' saked for happiness, and anything vexatious May Gardiner became the wife of Ellis Hatherleigh, and they both seems turned to smother subject:

**Res. And said anything vexatious was left at once. I can not bear trouble.'

**Res. And said anything vexatious was left at once. I can not bear the daughter's thin face and wan trouble.'

Hazeland, for it was he. Then, as the the blow would only make it a sharper stood gazing on the rising tide.

here!' was all he said. lips as she-turned to look at him with figure standing so quietly by his side. If you stay with us we shall not feel so dilated eyes, the swift color coming he said:

longed to see you before the end.' 'Before the end!' he repeated.

A WOMAN'S CONSTANCY, I determined to leave that part of the where the rings that once had fitted the future may bring? But now I can I determined to leave that part of the country as quickly as possible, in order to avoid recognition from those who knew me.

'Coming to a cottage, I found from the coming to narse you when I had the right—sphere I had the right had the

> Then Lawrence, with one cry of disme in suspense with vague words, he pected Patricia Carlisle should have may and remorse, cried out with passaid sadly.

'Rose, my love! my love! let the she exclaimed. Lansmere's advertisement in the Times, past be forgotten between us. Forgive 'Would that all women were like noble, unselfish woman that men worme as I do you.'

her hands, crying such tears as his During that time, strange to say, I beart ached to see, for they told him of the desolation and pain which had been her portion since he had broken off

And yet there is very little in me after all—no beauty, no cleverness to boast of, she answered simply.

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But that which is far—far more: a jidel of men's hearts and the values of

Yes, said Lawrence. 'I never was Hazeland as she entered the Abbey to frightened in my life as when I

her pretty face all flushed and bright, her hazel eyes sparkling, her brown hess their felicity, alluding to the hair waving, you would not have Hazelands he said, significantly. I can not say; but I think the sterling thought her a likely young lady to die 'Good-bye, dear, you must let me be worth of this man's nature will yet win

'Rose, my dear,' cried Patricia, as she took the fair bride in her arms, how well you are looking.' 'It is all your doing,' whispered Rose, clinging to her; 'Lawrence has told me all about it.' Then naively: mine, he said candidly. 'I still cherish

Lawrence, after greeting Patrici a. to care for me. had gone out of the room, leaving them alone to talk freely. Patricia smiled.

'I am a strong-minded woman, I suppose. You are not sorry, Rose, loved her, in comparison with that of are you, that I left him for you. 'I do not know,' he answered. 'Good. are you, that I left him for you.' ' No, indeed,' said Rose, energetically. 'I should have died, as I said, if he had married you. Still you were

his first love."

so firm, her face so set, that he saw it would be nuclear and the set of the

REMINING TO A YOUNG FRIEND

IN STRING CARDS—

The Divers with a beautiful bank of the county to the county of the

'Joy does not hurt,' said Lawrence of the future; but conscious to delay mommon. The place was quite unmother gave a sign of assent, he drew one when dealt. she told him in a kind you, he answered. 'You do not quite but decisive way that she did not love understand Rose yet. She is not a clever woman. I know, such as you are;

What a glad cry broke from her this. Looking down on the little atom of jealousy in her composition.

Ohn Lawrence, is it you! I have so that perchance in the years to come onged to see you before the end.'

Our you not ener me some nope that perchance in the years to come or not.' For a moment she was silent, then 'What do you mean, Rose?'

She replied, striving to be frank with him and herself:

and held up to him her wasted hand.

'I do not know; who knows what

He smiled in spite of his pain.

You speak frankly, and do not keep

For an answer she hid her face in your equal in this world.'

'But that which is far-far more; a idol of men's hearts and the rulers of

' Are you not coming in ?' Patricia

your friend, Patricia, though I may not her love as it has won her esteem, so win a dearer title.'

we will be friends-true friends al- while in the deep wealth of his devo 'That may be your wish; it is not of a woman's constancy.

that some day, perh spe you may learn Then he had left her, and was striding away, while Patricia entering the house, thought to berself how noble

was the character of the man who she had loved.

CHAPTER XXVIII. CONCLUSION.

Lawrence smiled very sadly as he splied:

That may be your opinion, but it is of the many final, Paricia ?

Yes, my dear, if you wish it. But that is all past. You will suit him admirably, much better than I should have done. And your health is quite restored?

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tricia heaitatingly.
'It is her wish that I should ask clever woman, I know, such as you are; But Hugh could not suffer the sweet but then she escapes many a clever 'Rose, your prayer is heard. I am hope of his existence—the golden dream of the happy past to vanish like woman's faults, for though she loves dream of the happy past to vanish like much like intruders as at present Can you not offer me some hope Here comes Rose to speak for herself.

For answer to which, Rose three

And so Patricia, yielding to their better than 'Aunt Pat.'

Perchance my readers will have exbecome the happy wife and mother; 'I think it would be wicked to do so!' but all I say to them is, look around, and see if it is thus in life! Is it the you; but, Patricia, I have never found ship, or take to their arms and home? No, these are generally left to be old 'And yet there is very little in me maids; to take up the burden of a acitng, the extravagant, become the

I count it, for its passion long since with-ered; And now 'tis love with naught of earth therein.

And is Hugh Stanton's constancy, No; I am not quite in tune to wit- for his heart never swerved to any in the future years, percha 'Yes, yes.' was her burried answer. | msy stand together, husband and wife; tion Patricia may yet find the reward

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