YOLANDE BYWILLIAM BLACK

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chrough all soust observances, and presented myself at your door—to convince you that you have done quite right, and that everything is well, and that you have given me a capital means of having it out with the Lynn people when the proper time comes. So please let me have a few lines; and in the mean time I hope I may be allowed to sign myself,

"Yours, most affectionately,

"A. LEBLIE.

"P. S.—Do you remember my telling you of the amall youth who was my fug—the cheeky young party who was always amuggling champagne and pastry? I may have told you that he is now the owner of a three-hundred-ton yeach? Well, he wants me to go on a come with him. I had not intended doing so; but it occurs to me that I might do worse—as all my affairs are

House, he will now be in a position to talk a little common-sense to them about that subject. Did you see that the chief seitator on this matter has just been caught speaking about the grouse and red-deer of lona! Now I will undertake to est all the red-deer and all the grouse he can find in I lona at one meal; and I'll, give him three months for the search.

He thought this was very cleverly introduced. It was to give her the impression that they could now write to each other indifferently on the subjects of the day—in short, that they were on terms of ordinary and pleasant friend-ship. through it. A. LESLIE."

be the city was the second one of the two that Yolande had sout him; he had got its predecessor on the previous day. And now, as he read this final declaration and confession, if was with me vert-increasing supprise; but it certainly was with no sense of dismay or disappointment, or even the resentment of wounded vanity. He did not even, at this moment, head the piteous appeal for charity and kindlines; it was not of her he was thinking, and searely of himself; it was maker of the people at Lynn.

"Now I will show them what they have done!" he was saying to himself, with a kind of triumph. "They shall see what they have done and I hope they will be satisfied. As for me, I am going my own way after this. I have had mough of it. Polly may subseme as she likes; and they may rage, or refuse, or go to the deduce, if they like: I am going to look after myself now."

He picked up the other letter, and took both with him into the writing room; he had forgotten that he had left his luncheou but half finished. And there he read Yolande's appeal to thim with more care; and he was touched by the penitence and the simplicity, and the externine as the look at turned out, this were state, as he sat down at the writing-table, that, as far as he had dounnand of the Roghish lauguage, ahe should have safe assurance that they were to part on kindly terms. Indeed, as the turned out, this was he most affectionate letter he had ever sent her; and it might have been said of him, with regard to this angagement, that nothing in it so well became him as his manner of leaving it:

"My durather Yolande" he wrote, at the policy of the world have given yourself the pain to be a supposed to the same in sight of the ruffled and windy blue sea, that had suggestions of voyaging and the assing of strange places that were pleasant and that submitted the place that were pleasant and the hoped he would quite understand the head out and the submitted that the head out and the submitted that the head out and the place that were pleasant and the submit ARCHIE LESLIE."

It was a clever letter, he considered. The little touches of flattery; the business-like references to the topics of the day; the frank appeals to her old friendship—these would not be in vain. And so he went in to his dinner with a light heart, and the same night went. Scipio, N. Y. Dec. 1, 1879.

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