CHAPTER XI.

"Luncheon-time, papa!" said Lola, bounding into the library in her best hat and cost, her face still glowing from her rapid drive in the frosty air. "Aubrey wouldn't stay: and indeed, I didn't press him. You and I don't get enough of each other now; and positively I get tired of hearing how beautiful I am, and of having my own way in everything. I do hope he will learn to contradict me when I am married. From all I hear there is something in the marriage-service that invokes the spirit of contradiction, and I find some consolation in the thought. I make imbecile remarks just to give him a chance to pluck up a spirit, and tell me I am talking nonsense; but it's of no use. I may say black's white, and the moon is green cheese, and he'll only think I'm witty and entertaining. And he has just given me such a magnificent present that I can almost forgive him for always agreeing with me. Shut your eyes for a minute; and now

She flashed before his eyes a set of pearls and diamonds-necklet, bracelet, and carrings-glistening in their red vel-

gazing at the jewels with awestruck ad-admiration. They are for me to wear at Mrs. Winstantley's dance next Tuesday, and I haven't even tried them on

und her neck and in her ears, and adher girlish heart broken by the indifference of Bruce Laidlaw: it was true quicken as the most ardent caresses of dignation, like a tigress at bay. Aubrey, would have failed to do. But Lola was nineteen, full of animal this?" she asked. life and spirits, with a superb constitu-tion, and a youthful tendency to rejoice and to sorrow in the present; besides, she several consecutive days after Bruce's departure, that the very reaction, now that she was definitely engaged to "And do you think Aubrey, made her spirits rise on occasion with redoubled buoyancy.

She honestly wanted to forget Bruce, and was now and then successful in the jewels, which she could hardly bear to haps, that Aubrey jilted me, or laughing take off even for luncheon.

so didn't have to give them back." she

So far, the Doctor, except for admit-ing the beauty of the trinkets, had hardly made a remark.

Let the child eat her luncheon in peace before I worry her again, and second time, before the eyes of everyone spirit away a second Aladdin's Palace." I know——— I cannot bear it, and I will he said to himself.

feeling ill and harassed.

became at once solicitous and alarmed, myself, and let me earn my own living "Leave me alone in the study a little among them."
while after lunch," he said, "and then She was shaking from head to feat:

o'clock, she entered his study. As soon as she was in the room he went | seene in his present condition.

to his desk, and taking from it a dirty "Tell meet of paper, he placed it in her hands, he said. The ink was brown and faded, the writ- Both he and Lola kep silent until the ing so bad as to be almost illegible; but servant returned. Lola understood that it referred to a! baby of two years old, of Irish parentage, you, if only for a few moments, sir, or, left by a dying mother on the charity of at least, that you will appoint a time to strangers, and the name of the child was | see him."

The girl grew pale, and her blue eyes i tick Doctor. tilled with tears when, after she had evening, and shall not be back until very handed the paper back in wondering 'early. He can see me to morrow." silence to Dr. Marsden, he proceeded to: narrate to her the story of a win'ry night; ed upon the Dector with impetuous in Lodge. in London seventeen years ago, and of dignation. the helpless human life he had found. "You are going to send him away like rolled in an old grey shawl, wailing and that, without a word, for no foilt on its Action is Like Magic.

"And that was you, Lola," he concluded very tenderly. "You came as a blessing, and I have thanked Heaven for it of like a child; teased into taking a man

without speaking put her arms round and neither Aube y nor lare considered his neck and kissed him. She was crying worthy of any explanation any excision a little, but presently she laughed eration. What feelings he may have or through her tears.

"Not a proper British or foreign buby, moved about as our elders please."

but a sham bambina, with Irish parents | "Lola," said the Doctor sternly, "I and a Spanish name and Italian clothes. have always reckened on your leve, and I began life by imposing on the public, new I recken on your obedience. I tor-You dear, soft hearted dad, to adopt such bid your marriage with the son of a

a tear on that.

"And was he a sham, too?"

been expected from them," said the my absence. I am sorry for him, and I

his nephew, just now, having easily dis- to be very deep. I have said so, and covered that Lola wanted the twenty-five although I are not your real rather, I pounds she had asked for to forward have stood in a father's place to you for them to Andrew, and having peremptorily seventeen years, and Leount upon havrefused to advance one shilling more for the support of that young gentleman's I say any more to you?"

extravagancies.

"Well, it's all very wonderful, and no mer?"

makes me feel very said and very happy | She was preferly white, and coal from a time," said Lola, wiping her chead to bear. eyes. "If I could love you any more When the servant reserved with two than I did before, I would do it. But notes from Aubrey some to the Doctor that is impossible. And now tell me and one to Leva Dr. Marsden read the

why you never let me know an line become directed to cum, a who appear to ansfore?"

"I did not wish your life to be saided and his piry; but Lofa force hers to threads without opening it.

"Tell Mr. de Vana hecannot see either MEDICINE DEALERS misery," he answered. "And also, permisery," he answered. "And also, permisery," he answered that appears the complete of the control misery," he answered. "And also, perhaps, if you had known that some of head, your faults were the natural results of Lola remained quite still until the ser- At 25 cents a Bottle.

your parentage, you would have struggled less to overcome them. Patience, self-control, moderation—all these things

you have yet to acquire-"I know, papa," said Lola, interrupting him: "but why have you told me all this to-day?"

Dr. Marsden drew a long breath and looked away from Lola. She would never know the pain this interview was costing him, but he felt it was better to

state the worst at once.
"I am telling the story of your birth to-day," he replied slowly, "because this morning I had an interview with Madame de Vaux. She returned to Oldford while you were out driving, and she came straight to me. In the course of convershe forbids the marriage between her son and you."

Until now Lola had been leaning over the Doctor's chair, but at these words she came slowly forward and stood staring at him with frowning brows and changing colour.

"What do you—what can you mean?" she said at last, almost in a whisper. my dearest friend for three years, a "Aren't they lovely?" she asked, woman who has been like a mother to me all that time, refuses her consent to my marriage with her son because she has learned that seventeen years ago my matriage. It is coming interview with a certain well-known specialist at Oxford, whom he described by the seventeen years ago my my thought once to consult, than with his character to the consult. mother was a beggar?"

"That is her chief reason," answered And in a moment her hat and coat the Doctor, who still avoided meeting lover, were pulled off, and she was standing her eye. "She is a very proud woman, on a footstool before the glass on the strong in her prejudices, and extremely "Women to be a strong in her prejudices, and extremely the back that the strong in her prejudices are strong in her prejudices." high mantelpiece, fastening the trinkets tenacious in ber dignity in a matter like this. The De Vaux, the Montagues, enough scenes and explanations for the characteristic ber own family, one day; and if I am late don't sit up miring their effect. For the moment she and the Clevelands, her own family, was perfectly happy. It is true that are all well-born and highly connected, barely a fortnight before she had suffer. Because I think nothing of these things, ed a good deal, and had even thought you must not under-estimate their importance in the minds of others."

He spoke in a dull, mechanical manner, now that a word from him would have as though repeating a lesson, while Lola made her heart leap and her pulse stood glaring upon him in passionate in-"And you-what do you say to all

"I can only say that since Madame de Vaux withholds her consent I must retract mine. I would not have you enter had been so unusually wretched for a family who consider that you are not good enough for them. The engagement

"And do you think Aubrey will agree to that?" she asked. " He must agree to it."

And do you think that I can go on living here with him within three miles attempt; at present she thought neither of us; with all Oldford talking about the of Bruce nor Aubrey, but only of the broken engagement, and saying, perke off even for luncheon.

I felt soglad I was engaged to him, and didn't have to give them back." she beggar-woman's child for her daughter? Papa it is asking too much. It was horrible enough to hear that people that has driven Mr. Laidiaw away from thought I loved a man who bragged about it and who did not care for me back; but to be refused and despised a second time, before the eyes of everyone He, for his part, could cat nothing, gentieman's wife, and to associate with the subject of birth; yet I own I should believe to be subject of birth; yet I own I should believe to be subject of birth; yet I own I should believe to be subject of birth; yet I own I should be subject of b

her great eyes were ablaze: her mouth | Years ago I refused an offer for my was parched with theree excitement and daughter because the man was connected come in before I go out. I want to talk | her great eyes were ablaze : her mouth

"Mr. de Vaux begs he may speak to

'I cannot speak to him to-day," said. h Lam going to Oxford this [

As the maid-left the room. Lob turns

And I am to be engaged and disengage by my father, and ordered to break from t She crossed over to where he sat, and him because of the whim of his mother; Harry have a went weetly thinking of a To think I was a sham " she said, we are simply to be higher spupper. Pain-Killer

woman who despises you, and you must, Then he felt a kiss on his forehead and be satisfied with knowing that I have tear on that. "Does anyone else know!" she as ked "Andrew does. My wife and I had no children. We adopted him also."

"Andrew does, My wife and I had no shall not be back until the lost train. shall not be back until the last train. Before I leave, you must give me your "No; he was a genuine production of word you will not see Mr. de Vaux, or this parents, and just what might have hold any communication with him in He was very bitter on the subject of known him tong enough for the wound

why you never let me know all this become directed to bin, a wild appeal to his

vant left the room with the message, and departed, Mr. Aubrey de Vaux came until the loud banging of the street- again to the Doctor's house, and declardoor announced the importunate visitor's real mis missing of til Miss Marsden should see him.

"Show Mr. de Vaux into the library door amounced the importunate visitor's | ed his intention of waiting in the hall unpearls and diamonds she had received in and shut the door," said Miss Marsden, the morning, she laid it in the Doctor's Then she consulted a time-table, packed hands, together with her engagement a little dressing bag with articles for the ring.

It was a white heat of passion that possessed, put on her walking things, gave her this preternatural coolness, as and slipped softly downstairs. Meeting the Doctor knew well; but in his present Bennett on the stairs, she told her in a state of mind and body, the unnatural whisper that she thought of going to Oxcalm of her manner came as a welcome ford after her father, but that Mr. de

relief to his over taxed faculties.

"I shall never marry Mr. de Vaux, for at least an hour. Then she hurried since you forbid it," she said, "because I off to the railway-station; and by love you and owe everything to you; but the 5.30 train that evening, our per-I think he has been treated with the plexed and harrassed Berkshire beauty greatest eruelty and injustice, and I pity sjourneyed, not to Oxford, but to London, him with all my heart. And I am sorry and left her Oldford home never to live in you did not tell me long ago of this dis- it again. sation I informed her of all that which graceful birth of mine, which makes you have just heard, with the result that ladies and gentlemen shrink from being ladies and gentiemen suring from to a connected with me. And, now that I know of it myself, I will not live among 100 Hoses One Dollar means simply 100 Hoses One Dollar means simply

If the Doctor had not been enduring that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most great physical pain at the moment ne (economical medicine to buy, because it would have attached more importance gives more for the money than other to the girl's words, and to the set, determined expression on her face. As it was -with a cold, grim shadow, unseen by Do you mean that Madame de Vaux, others, creeping closer and closer to han through every hour of this agitating day -the Doctor's mind was more fixed upon the best blood parities. adopted daughter's natural annoyance atbeing deprived the second time of a

> He laid his hand upon her shoulder. "We will talk about all these things o-morrow," he said. "We have had to-morrow," he said. for me. Go to bed early, and sleep off your worries, as you happy young people

can. She knew he was determined to hear no more, so she left the room. A few minutes later, from her bedroom-window in the front of the house, she saw him pass down the street, and saw also Aubrey de Vaux, who had been lying in wait for him, cross the road and join him. Then the two tigures disappeared together; but Lola knew enough of the Doctor's disposition to be sure no word of Aubrey's would move him from his decision. Before she left the window, Bennett brought her a letter from Madame de Vaux, which had just been delivered by a servant, who was waiting lownstairs for Miss Marsden's answer

Lola tore the envelope open, and read a curiously-worded epistle, balf-cold and repellant, halt affectionate and appeal-

in tone. "The marriage is out of the question." Madame de Vaux wrote. You do not love my son; you are. I know, fond of another man, and he is fond of you. I am sure it is some misunderstanding you, and that he will return to claim you Sooner or later. Dr. Marsden has, no doubt, told you of my objections to the match between you and my son on the score of family. Heaven forbid that I should be vainglorious or pharisaical on He, for his part, count cat morning, generalized and gentlemen, let me go back to ladies and gentlemen, let me go back to ladi was parched with there excitement and a burning sense of the injustice done here I? she asked, "I am trying so hard to please you."

"You always please me." he answered: "but I have a gooddeal to say to you."

The gravity of his manner impressed her, and she was in a state of high excitement when, at a little before three o'clock, she entered his study.

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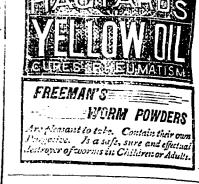
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