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CHAPTER XXX.

THE EXPLANATION A MEETING BETWEEN OLD LOVERS-THE CAPTAIN'S AGONY.

miser Henderwick was confined had its entrance from the extreme corner of the great hall in the cavern, and this entrance was not secured with a grating like the other, but had a thick, iron-bound door. The same jailor who attended the other prisoners, at a sign from the Captain, took a key from his belt, and, opening the door, stood aside till they

Hargreave entered first, and the Captain following behind, stood in the shaddow just within the chamber, his face being half averted, and otherwise concealed by his velvet cap, from which a large tassel depended.

The lady they had come to visit sat on one

side of the rich-cushioned chairs which hand, and her expression was that of hopeless dejection. She was very youthful; her oval face was pale, but dignified, and a deep melancholy was settled upon it. It was a beautiful and intelligent countenance, but one could see at a glance that the light of happiness had faded from it, and that not newly. Hargreave, who knew the life-sacrifice she had offered up, saw there the utter misery and wretchedness she had since endured. She took no notice of their entrance. Probably she thought it was but the jailer, who was the only one who had visited he since her unfeeling husband departed.

Hargreave went gently forward and stood before her She languidly lifted her eyes, which flashed up the moment she saw him, and with a low scream she started from her seat, and stood with parted lips and wild ap-

'Pardon me, lady, if I have alarmed you,' said the youth, in tones of kindest sympathy. 'I did not mean it. I am not a member of the association of lawless men who have their haunt in this place, but am, like youryou are placed, I have received permission

and the air of respect and sympathy which characterized him, banished all fear and uncertainty from her mind.
'You are very kind indeed,' she said, and

her accents were mournfully sweet, while the saddest of smiles passed over her face. sir, do you think these men will show me no mercy ?

' Alas! there is, I fear, little to hope from them. Their natures are savage and brutal, likely they know not what mercy means.-Besides they are organized under certain laws which they have sworn to observe; and lawless as they are towards the Government of this country, they are tenaciously true to their own horrid customs."

joined, while a strong shudder passed over her frame. 'I have not much to live for. have kept my oath till now, let the plundered struck), and taking up one of the bars, used A blighted life have both been mine, and and death I can only regard as a welcome dered, thank God; this hand is not stained out. A slight force made it come away at release. But such a death—oh such a by human blood, nor does the guilt of a life once, and before them was an open space sion made me vengeful and adjust, but the death.' She shuddered again, and pasesd her. hand over her eyes, reseated herself on but a member of the gang I saved when I them.

the chair. reave took it. The sight of her misery—
her hopeless despair—was more than his tender heart could endure, and he hoped also evoke pity in the Captain's breast. He also evoke pity in the Captain's breast. He captain's breast. He captain's breast and no murder has been perpetrated since; but the captures have been frequent and the ranked in also evoke pity in the Captain's breast. He captain's breast of the captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, originating siam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to all or us, cried the Captain, or us, cried th Hotel on William Street, lately occupied by I also evoke pity in the Captain's breast. He oath I swore on the day I heard you had Jewett, and as he has had it fitted and furnish- glanced towards him, but could not tell how gone to the altar with the hoary-headed slave will find means to demolish, so that Amelia gone to the altar with the hoary-headed slave may be brought through. But do I not ask the was affected, for he stood deep in the

his arms folded across his breast. 'I thought my own case a hard one, said 229-tf Hargreave, speaking in the kindestand tenderest tones, but yours is far worse. I am your love for me never changed. here, not on ransom as you are, but at the instigation of a villian who would force the ing her right hand, and raising her streamlady I love to marry him.'

'Ah !' ejaculated his listener, looking up with an expression of painful interest on her

but her father supposing that my station is a mean and poor one, is furious againstme, and 'I, Henry?' she sadly asked ed or forced to marry the unscripulous scoundiel who aspires to her hand. Forced she, alas, may be, for he is capable of any violence, but induced she never shall indeed be saved, and I will tell you how.

In the shall indeed be saved, and I will tell you how. This was a result which the latter had purposely brought about under pretence of celebrating with triumph the receipt of the misers of the composition of the treasurery two weeks before. Jack, and here I must remain, it seems.'

suffering and woe. This is a world of fear- Captain, come.

violence and blood shall receive the due violently with his hand. reward of their deeds.'

In heaven is my only hope,' said the cruelty and desertion.'

'Pardon me, madan,' rejoined the youth,

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The Carefu hand to the grey-haired man-the miser, red on society bocause you deemed the girl discovered. who, rather than part with some of the trea- you loved had proved false and fickle. You Returning to the hall, the Captain peered

sure heaps, has left me here to suffer dis- find now that she has been true, though comhonor and death.

speaking the Captain started more than once, and a stifled sigh escaped him.

It must have been so all who did not know the latter, she remarked, 'especially to my bethrothed, who never knew the meaning of my desertion, and must have thought me the vilest and basest of beings.

This times the hydrest next at the terrible. This was the hardest part of the terrible sacrifice. I felt that it would have lightened it could he have known the frightful necessity that was laid upon me, or that my

love for him was deep and changeless.

Here the Captain again started violently, and his frame seemed to write a under deep old man,' said Hargreave, who was deter-mined that the whole truth should come from

'Alas, yes,' she replied. 'My lover was poor, as most of earth's noble ones are. My of money to that miserly old man. Strangely enough he had taken a fancy for me, and proposed that if I should marry him he would cancel the debt, adding, that if I rehelped to make up the comfort of the well- fused he would throw my tather into prison, furnished apartment. Her head leans on her | and let him rot there till he died. Need I say more. To save my father I sacrificed myself. I did wrong it was in the holiest cause, and my punishment has been frightful beyond expression. My poor forsaken Henry left the place immediately, thinking, no, doubt that I was a perjured, me reenary wretch, who preferred gold to love. I have never seen or heard of him since, and, alas! as if you had never known it. I know not it he still be alive. If he he dead, we shall meet soon, and then shall he still quite mystiffed.

> ground, and stood before her, the light from the is my own faithful Scotch servant, and the any further claim on you? the lamp shining full upon his face.
>
> She turned her started look upon him for darra. They got to know where I had been a moment, passed her hand mildly over her taken to, and came up the mountain for no

impulsively opening his arms, and as im- Andrew. For certain reasons I desire to repulsively she flew towards him, and they main unknown for a little while longer—it LARGE SUMS OF MONEY self, a prisoner, and in their power. Learn- were locked in an embrace which only will now I trust be only for a short time,

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'Oh; Henry !' she exclaimed, being the first to be able to speak; 'you here in the power of these cruel men! 'Oh, God !' he cried, starting as if he had

been stung, while he cast towards Hargreave My position is indeed a terrible one. Oh a look of horror; 'I forgot the awful abysinto which we are both plunged." We shall die together,' she murmured clinging closely to him.

'Amelia,' he cried, casting her away, 'in as befits their degraded occupation; and very me behold the execrated outlaw who goes other evidentally leading by a long disused by the name of Captain Jack." 'You, Henry !' she exclaimed, in amaze-

ment. of bitterness returned to his tone. 'Goaded nearly'severed, and we intend to make our to madness by your supposed perfidy, I fled escape to-night. See! 'It is not death I greatly dread,' she reto the mountains, swearing an oath of venlowed by the Captain (who was thundergeance on all mankind. How tearfully I
lowed by the Captain (who was thunderlowed by t and the murdered testify-no, not the murcould. When the real Captain Jack died, There was another standing, near, and Har- I got his place and took his name, and no

knew all.' 'I do know all,' he responded. 'I heard you tell your story even now, and know that 'Never-I swear it?' she answered, lift-

ing eyes to heaven.
'Oh, that this knowledge had reached me sooner!' he groaned. 'The past misery and woman had not been misplaced. Would would have been averted, the present des-We love each other truly and tenderly, pair unknown. Now you, - oh, you will be

'I, Henry?' she sadly asked. 'Is there 'Surely there is,' said Hargreave, who To remove her from their path, they had in- had been a deeply interested witness of the

fluence enough with Captain Jack, who en-fluence enough with Captain Jack, who en-thrilling scene.

'Impossible,' groaned the captain, gnashas Mary—that is her name—shall be induc- ing his teeth. 'I am as powerless to avert

be. I have perfect faith in her constancy; After this exciting interview the lady needs gone into the treasurery two weeks before. but here I am in the power of this Captain repose, and time to recover from her agitation. Pray by seated madam, he added, night, his real object being to make every 'Why, oh why,' she murmured, 'is the gently placing Amelia in a chair. 'You one oblivious to the proceedings which were power given to wicked men to cause others will now be saved—do not fear. Come, ebout to take place. And so strongly did he one most unbounded. But the night is pas-

ful injustice ond wrong.'

'Which the next will rectify,' added Hargreave. 'Depend upon it, my dear madam, the righteous God who governs in equity will take a rigorous account of all wrong will take a rigorous account of all wrong will take a rigorous account of all wrong will are recognized and where Andrew and Terry still take a rigorous account of all wrongs and were—they having listened at the corner wrong-doers. They who suffer now in the where the aperture was, to the whole of the in a similar condition in his elevated chair,

but your case strikes me as something sinbut your case strikes me as something sinme still—has over loved me—and I it was the tedium of their duty, they had the

Your wonder, sir, is very natural, she head it, for a love for cruelty and crime? ments, was convinced that no interruption

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pelled by what she considered a sacred duty This seems inexplicable, remarked Har-greave who had noticed that while she was fare having exploded, the warfare itself, with speaking the Captain started more than once, and a stifled sigh escaped him. I likewise; there you are not bound; you are likewise; there you are not bound; you are free—and you must free the lady likewise.'

> You don't understand that the compacts of crime are the most inexorable of all. Hargreave mused for some moments, and gave a side glance at his companions. Then ne glanced at the captain as if hesitating, but suddenly his mind was made up, and he

> again spoke.
> 'Captain,' he said, 'I need not ask you if you desire the lady's liberation.' 'I would sacrifice myself to effect it,' he unhesitatingly replied.

'Enough,' returned the youth. 'I can show you how it can be done without any such risk-that is, if my two companions father was poor also, and owed a large sum are willing that I should make the revela-

He looked at Terry and Andrew, who understood him, and readily consented to the captain being taken into their confidence. Hargreave went to the entrance to assure himself that there were no listeners, then you into the peril, he added here turned and said to the surprised outlaw: 'Sir, I have every confidence in you; yet,

trimental to our interests—that in short, so far as we are concerned, it will be the same

'I solemnly promise,' said the Captain, know a!l, and, perchance, our deep, pure, in-extinguishable love may be renewed. 'Then understand, in the first place, that my companions in imprisonment are not extinguishable love may be renewed. my companions in imprisonment are not another. Amelia! exclaimed a voice in tones of what they have represented to you. The 'Yes,' agony, and at the same moment the Captain sprang forward, dashed his hat upon the so is Jim Malone. The soi-disant M'Spur- you up to death, and worse. Has that man other is a friend with whom I lodged at Duneyes, and tent towards him with a gaze of other purpose than to try to effect my liberation. The fact is, Captain, I myself am not indescribable inquiry.

'Henry!' she cried. 'Is it?—can it be?' what I seem, and no one in Ireland knows what I seem, and no one in Ireland knows 'Yes; I am Henry,' returned the Captain, who I really am but this faithful fellow,

> Kendal cannot be. 'Infamous ejaculated the Captain, in asto-

nished indignation. After the arrival of my friends here, we these men and becomeset ourselves to the task of trying to make plan for some days, we accidentally discovered a concealed aperture, with two branches-one leading to the next chamber; the passage to the open air. Both were secured with gratings of iron, but as the latter only concerned us, we have laboured for 'Ay-me,' he answered; and a shadow twelve days to cut the bars. The last is

And Hargreave crossed the chamber, fol-

The existence of that passage is unknown to all of us,' cried the Captain, brightening Mammon.'

'Oh, Henry,' sighed Amelia, 'if you too much? Will you take the charge of her, and see her safe into care of - of ---'I understand,' answered Hargreave, promptly, 'I will guard her as if she were my

own sister.' He held out his hand, which the captain took and grasped warmly. 'You have been right all along, and I was wrong,' said the latter. 'Your faith in man to God I never lost mine!"

> CHAPTER XXXI. ESCAPE AT MIDNIGHT.

It was midnight, and the robbers' cave was silent as death. This silence had settled upon it after several hours of drunken revelry, and every outlaw in it except the Captain himself was helplessly intoxicated. This was a result which the latter had pur-The Captain, who pretended to be lying

opened one eye, and being satisfied that the cause of virtue shall in the day of eternal adjustments enjoy his smile and approbation, while high-handed oppressors and men of while high-handed oppressors and men 'Clam yourself,' urged Hargreave. 'You men, went cautiously to the other end of the villian who seeks her for her gold.' have reason to be thankful that you have hall, and threaded with noiseless tread the learned the truth in time to prevent the danof the rock at the ravine. Here in a small Prevent it! how often have I told you vaulted recess just within the passage and that I cannot prevent it?' echoed the Cap- a few yards from the open air, two of the tain, in an agony of impatience. 'She loves robbers watched as sentinels. To enliven been supplied with a small quantity of but your case strikes me as something sulgular and extraordinary. The Captain, who,
notwithstanding his outrageous conduct, is
frank and communicative to me, has told
me the particulars, and I confess it amazes
me to find one so young and beautiful as you
the wife of a man—so old—and heartless.'

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who brought this down upon her!'

Nay, do not thus turn upon me
the other. 'Nay, do not thus turn upon me
with angry incredualty, but let us reason
the matter for a little. Now, answer me
this; Did you join this gang, and eventually
the senting of the confess in the tentum.

The Captain, who,
notwithstanding his outrageous conduct, is
who brought this down upon her!'

'And you it is who can avert it, persisted
the other. 'Nay, do not thus turn upon me
the sentinels must be sober. It was enough
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about among the prostrate robbers till he found the fellow who acted as jailor, and stooping down he took the key from his side, an operation which elicited from him nothing more than a longer and louder snore. Possessed of this, Captain Jack proceeded to the door of the place in which the wife of the miser was confined, and noiselessly opening it, entered and closed it again behind him.

The fair girl had not retired to rest, but was standing by the side of a chair, evidente ly expecting him. The expression of deep melancholy and hopeless despair was not now on her countenance, but her face was flushed wirh excitement and her eye sparkled with animation. When he appeared a smile parted her lips, and she advanced a

step to meet him. 'Oh, Henry' she whispered, 'I have so longed for your coming. 'You are eager, I suppose to depart from

the vicinity of one whom you loathe and abhor,' he observed in a gloomy rather than an angry tone. 'I am eager to depart, Henry,' she franky answered, 'because this is a place of danger. These men who call you leader,

you yourself confess that you cannot save me from, and the fate is worse than a thou-sand deaths. Oh, you cannot wonder that I am eager to escape that danger.' ' Nor to be away from the man who drew ' Nay, Henry,' she rejoined, 'you know I have no such personal feeling. I have never ceaaed to love you, but a dark un-

crue' to our feelings and our hearts, we must vield to it.' 'You love me still,' he rejoined, his eye suddenly brightening together, why should we part?

toward fate has separated us; and however

'Henry, Henry,' she cried, in a reproachful tone, 'you forget that I am the wife of

am free from any claim he had upon me, and will starve rather than return to him. But, in the eye of God, I am his wife still, and for the sake of conscience and moral purity I cannot listen to the love of another even though that other has my whole heart.

'You are right,' returned Henry. 'I have mixed so long with lawless men as to have when I rather think my name and rank will forgot principles and duty. I forget, too that

dear Henry-for dear I must still call you still lives, so that his marriage with Miss though an insuperable barrier is between, you have discovered that you have been acting on a misapprehension you will not remain Let him pass,' continued Hargreave. what you are; you will quit the society of

An honest man-you would say. I shall our escape; and after vainly thinking of a do so. In a day or two at farthest I shall be far from this place. Where I know not ; but, as you say, I have no longer cause to lead a life of crime, and I never loved it for its own sake,

'Oh, I never knew you could not,' she reoined. 'Had I heard that you were the Captain Jack whom all dread I would not have believed that your heart was changed. ' Would you not ?' returned the Captain,

with a self-accusing smile. 'Oh, Amelia, if I had reposed as strong, unwavering faith in you, what guilt, what misery, might have been averted. But I have received a lesson which I shall never forget. Pride and pasthe future more honorable.'

'Henry,' said the faithful girl, with enthusiam, 'I know you will yet be an honour to yourself, and the pride of all who knew you. ed, as she drew back with a reproving gesture; 'I do not forget how we are at present situated. But that old man cannot live long. It would be affection to say that you would be anything but glad to be free from him. Should the time come when you are legally free, will you be mine if I try to make myself worthy of you. Tell me this Amelia. This is what I meant when I asked if you would be my guardian angel towards re-

demption. 'Henry,' she answered with a gravely sweet expression of countenance, 'it is not human aid or influence that will lead you towards redemption. You must look to a higher power than man, and must learn to follow virtue for its own sake. Be true to your high, generous nature, and you will rise to high standard of excellence. For the rest let us trust to Providence. If it be God's will that I shall be free, when you hear of it come to me; and if you are of the same mind, and ask me the same question, I

will then be ready to answer you. What her tongue failed to express by these words, the tender glances of eyes fully con-

'I understand you,' he said, 'and I cahnot tell you whether my love or admiration apparent example, that half an hour before await your coming. This gentleman, Mr. midnight, the last of the band dropped upon the floor in that state which is best known by the term "dead drunk" and nour belore await your conting. This gentreman, and the midnight, the last of the band dropped upon to take charge of you. I have every confidence in him. Are you also willing to trust him ?

'Implicity,' was Amelia's ready answer, Truth honer, and generosity are written on

'If she is, I will have caused that, too,' said the Captain. 'Oh, what a wide circle of sorrow have I sent forth from my own angry heart. Come, wrap your shawl around you and join the others. But first, take this, it is most sacredly yours, and will keep you from being wholly dependant on others, He took from his bosom a roll of bank notes and held them towards her. She looked at them, started, and retreated a pace or two.

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