A STRANGE LEGACY.

CHAPTER IV.

"You know what your grandmother did to-day, Kate ?" her father said calmly. "She told me she had altered her will, papa, but didn t say how."

" Did she say nothing more about it?" "She only said that you should never complain that she encouraged me in disobedience. I don't knew what she meant, but she told us so." "Ua!" growled Dettleson. "Who else

heard her say so? "Dr Lakeworth was there, papa."

"He knows all about it,"

father. "I was in granny's room all the time he was there, but she didn't mention it to him at all."

"I daresay not. But mark my words, Kate: there's a very good understanding between your grandmother and Mr. Lake worth."

Kate did not feel called upon to make any reply, and Mr. Dottlesen resumed. "Since Sir Alfred took upon himself to place Mrs Lamshed in this fellow's hands, I can't prohibit his coming here; but when your grandmother has gene, he will never see the inside of my house again."

He had not considered that his daughter would not be aware of the old lady's condition, and only sought to impress upon her that she must dismiss Charles Lakeworth

from her thoughts. "I hope there is time enough to think about that, then, papa.'

"A few days, I believe. Sir Alfred gives her until the end of the week. To day's

Wednesday." His rage and disappointment had made him utterly callous, and his daughter heard him with a feeling of repulsion she had never known before. He left her before she fully realized the meaning of his words, and when it came home to her, she forgot all else in the blow which had fallen upon her. It would be a terrible loss to her. Mrs. Lamshed had done much to replace the mother who had been taken from her in her infancy, and Mr. Dattleson, for ever absorbed in the cares of business, had sadly neglected his duty as a father. Now the fiat had gone forth : she was to be deprived of her best friend and her lover in a few days. She could not save the first; but Kate made up her mind there and then about the second: no power on earth could separate them without Charles Lakeworth's consent, and she knew that it was not likely to be given. She would say nothing to her father for the present; it would only increase his troubles; and though she was far from feeling any sympathy with him she shrank from adding fuel to the fire which blazed so fiercely

Thursday morning broke wet and windy. Mrs Lamshed was visibly sinking, and Kate could not hide from herself that even the brief span of life given by Sir Alfred was likely to be too long. Charles Lakeworth when the funeral took place, and Mr. Mumbele, who was proud to call the young came in early, and his first glance at Kate showed him that she knew the truth.

"Who told you?" he asked in a whisper. "Papa did, last night," she answered. The old lady, who had been lying half asleep, was roused by his appearance as the bedside, and made an effort to sit up. Kate understood her movement; and with Lakeworth's assistance made her comfortable with pillows in the position she seemed to desire. she wanted to say, and at last spoke : " Call your father, Kate."

Mr. Dottleson's strident voice was audible in the passage below, demanding the im mediate production of his umbrella; he was just on the point of leaving for business, and Kate lost no time in running down to him. "Papa, wait a minute. Granny has just asked for you."

"I'll see her this evening; I'm late as it | the sele executor.

"But, father, please come now; it may be too late this evening."

followed his daughter up-stairs, muttering something about "merbid nerveusness." He was smarting sorely under the recellection of yesterday, and had not intended to pay more attention to his mother in law than common decency demanded of him. His manner softened when he entered the from and he took his stand at the feet of the bed, for he saw in her face that she would not detain him long. He speke as gently as he could ; he tried to forget his wrongs for the time, knowing that he was in the presence of Death.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. Mrs Lamshed did not answer at ence; she took Charles Lakeworth's hand in hers and reached with the other for Kate's to place within it as they stood, one en either side of the bed; then laying her own upon them, she raised her eyes to meet those of her son in law. "Promise," she said earnestly.

All Mr. Dottleson's angry disappointment rushed upon him with uncentrollable pewer as he grasped her meaning, and the group waited for him to reply. He turned sharply and strode over to the window, whilst the three maintained their position, watching him in silence. He stared steadily out on the dreary square, hardly conscious that he saw anything, engulted as he was in the storm of conflicting passions which the ap peal had roused. What was he to say ! He had been taken at a disadvantage, and would not thus be tricked into giving way; he would not make a promise he must regret for the rest of his life to sooth the last hours of one who had treated him so maliciously as Mrs. Lamsned. But even in his voiceless rage there awoke within him a feeling of something like envy as he saw the mighty difference between his own narrow-minded sordid nature and that of the dying woman, whose last breath was spent in pleading for the happiness of those she leved. He recalled the time, twenty years ago, when, as a struggling, poverty-stricken clark, he married Dorothy Lamshed, against the wishes and advice of her parents. Her mother had opposed the union firmly; but when it had taken place in spite of her, she never turned her back upon them in time of need. Then came the days of his success in the world, when Mrs. Lamshed had acknowledge dher shortsightedness, and made him her heir after Dorothy died. The leading points in his life, in which his wife's mether had he lay a reproachful finger, saying, "This was unjust," or even "This was unkind." Could such a woman have so changed to-

if 'oncluded on last core'ly

wrong, after all? He stole a look round : Charles and Kate saill bent across the old ady with hands clasped beneath hers, whilst she looked at him in dumb appealing patience. He would grant this last prayer of hers, almost the only one she had ever made, but under conditions. Obstinate pride, if nothing else, forbade his giving free consent to the marriage after he had declared it to be impossible; he owed it to himself. He came back to his station at the foot of the bed and collected himself to speak, but even while he did so the end came. Mrs. Lamshed's hand slid gently from these on which it rested, and the eyes which were watching him so eagerly grew fixed and dull. It was all over-she was dead.

The rain beat fiercely upon the window, and the autumn wind moaned through the less branches in the square outside. Within, the three stood mutely round the bed, unwilling to disturb the stillness which had last been broken by the voice they were never to hear again. Presently, Mr. Dot tleson drew himself up and seftly left the room. The real character of the man asserted itself when he was once more alone. "Just in time," he murmured in a whisper which had a tinge of awe in it-"just in time." Had Mrs. Lamshed lived only five minutes longer, she would have heard his promise to let his daughter marry Charles Lakeworth as soon as he was satisfied that the income derived from his prefession was sufficient to support a wife. Having before him the dread of Dr. Lakeworth inheriting Mrs Lamshed's money, he was determined that meet. his ewn loss should not be the means of removing his objection. Hewever, fate ordained that he should be unfettered by that it would be long before consent was wrung from him, now that he could forbid Charles Lakewerth the house without consulting the feelings of any one else. Kate's did not count-she was barely twenty, and could not be expected to know her own I have made up my mind." mind yet. At all events, he knew what was best for her, and would exercise his own discretion in a matter so vitally important to her well-being.

cynically; "they know that the farewell they say to day will be a long one; and Kate, no doubt, is a good deal upset by her fully abstain from referring to the matter grandmother's death.

lover again that day, though the latter re- from the house would be obeyed, and though mained in the house until dark. Had op- he had passing doubts as to whether that portunisy effered, he would have told the would put a stop to the young people's young man what his decision was, and have friendship, he thought it best not to draw ordered him to cease all intercourse with the reins too tight all at once. Time would Kate from that day forth; but his mind was complete what he had begun, and harsh tee full of speculations as to the previsions | treatment might drive Kate into something of Mrs. Lamshed's last will, and he was foolish. disinclined to go out of his way to add a fresh element of trouble to that which already reigned in the house.

Reginald Slimp arrived for the purpose of doctor her nephew, and would do anything acquainting Mr. Dettlesen with the centents | for him that he chose to ask. When Miss of the document he had prepared on the Dottleson's letter telling him that the serher grandmother's meney to the Cantral closed his door to Charles Lakeworth, it but almost always a few. Asia Missonary Seciety, to be devoted to witnessed a meeting which requires some such purposes as the administrators of that notice from us. The two were sitting over

"I see," said Mr Dottleson, gleefully rub- absorbed in the pages of the "Queen." bing his hands. "The poor old soul thought "Has your father said nothing about me Mr. Dottleson threw down his hat, and this clause about the missionaries was put as often as he saw Kate Dettleson. previded in case I retracted afterwards. Well, well; we needn't say anything more | your name since the day I told you of." about it, new she's gone; but it will be a leng time before a shiling finds its way into Central Asia or anywhere else. She must have been a little touched in the head when she put that in. She might have left me as

executor toe." Fereign Missions were Mr Detileson's special antipathy, and Mrs Lamshed had borne this in mind when she dictated her tempt to get papa's leave, and if that fails, will. When in the heat of the moment she I have thought of a plan to make him give ordered the sellcitor to be sent for, she is." contemplated making a far more radical change in its terms than she afterwards thought would be either just or prudent. She had intended to strike out Mr Dettlesen's try." name, and leave all she had uncondivionally to Kase; but she reflected that her som in law's conduct hard ly merited such treatment as this, and that, | tien by begging, and her mind was full ef mereover, such a step weuld place him in the scheme by which it was to be wrested direct conflict with his only child, by eaabling her to defy his authority. Firm in the conviction that her grand-daughter and Charles Lakeworth would remain true to one another, she trusted to Mr. Dottleson's bet ter nature to yield to their wishes in time. When he saw that the two were bent upon now out in the district of Jounser, aim was to compel his sanction to a union

in the very act of trying to obtain it. his veto en Charles Lakeworth's visits after | ter the tigress. Long before the appeinted he went about the business with less bluster latter a student in the Ferest School, saw To use his own expression, he hold all the revise toward the kill. They immediately was not just such a man as he could cen- ing, Mr. Ormaston, who was below, heard a mind, and upon no single act of hers could there was truth in this; but called his atten. second shot stopped her further career. tion to the fact that he had given Charles As the camp was only a few hundred yards I want. Mamma said I must be sure to ask in the carpet. A more thorough cleansing Lakeworth permission to come to the house off, Mr. Ormaston hurrled off for assistance. when he declared his attachment, and had On returning they found Mr. Hansard, who emergency, producing a belt of flery red rib- first. A surface application of naphtha will

couldn't help it now; she had given her word, and intended to keep it.

be glad to know what she proposed to do. nothing of what had happened. He had Kate candidly admitted that she proposed been severely mauled about the shoulders to ally herself with Charley as soon as he and face, a tooth having nearly pierced his was in a position to make her his wife, and right jaw. He has been removed to the hoped that her father would not withhold his consent. Mr. Dottleson hastened to as sure per that be would never permit his child to marry a man who has revealed such a character as Dr. Lakeworth in his paltry attempt to impose upon poor Mrs. Lamshed. Kate hotly repudiated the insinuation, and any one's right to make it.

Mr. Dottleson's knowledge of the world compelled him to adhere to his opinion, and he capped this remark by hinting that when Dr. Lakeworth was made acquainted with his objections and the terms of Mrs. Lamshed's will, his affection for Kate would probably cool dewn. Miss Dottleson, who inherited a small share of her father's semper, retorted angrily, that if he thought that, there was no necessity for him to keep them

Mr. Dottleson smiled a smile of superior wisdom, and brought the discussion to a close by telling his daughter that he preferred to be on the safe side, and must therefore forbid | Col. James M. Thomson as follows: "The

To that, Kate had nothing to say; she to a large extent a physical attribute. could not dispute any orders her father have heard a good deal of talk about the pleased to give in his own house, however | nenchalance of men in action and their ease deeply they affected her. She shrugged her and compasure after the first gun was fired, shoulders, and left the library in silence, to but I never took much stock in it. I went write a long passionate letter to Charles, through the war in the army, and it was my telling him the substance of the conversation fortune to be in a portion of the service in she had just had with her father, and beg- Virginia, where there was a good deal of ging him to name a place where they could hard fighting to do, and there wasn's any

somewhere else," thought Kate as she laid I can freely say that I for one never got down her pen. "Papa isn't likely to throw 'used to it.' I never went into a fight any such promise, and he assured himself away a thousand a year when he sees I'm without an all prevading sense of dan- of it. determined to marry him."

"She'll soon get over it," mused papa as he climbed into the City omnibus that morning. "She isn't likely to throw away a thousand a year in hard cash, when she understands that

Kate was so thoroughly satisfied with the soundness of her reasoning, that she troubled herself much less about her father's prohibition than he anticipated, whilst he felt "I won't disturb them new," he reflected | that it needed little vigilance to protect so strong a position as that which he now held.

He therefore decided that he would careat all for the future. He knew that his He saw neither his daughter nor her orders regarding Dr. Lakeworth's exclusion

So he remained in happy ignorance of the fact that his daughter and Charles Lakeworth made a practice of meeting regularly Time dragged slewly by until Monday, at the lodging occupied by a Miss Amelia

" Net a word. He has never mentioned

"What do you think it means?" "I suppose he imagines that I've for-

getten you," laughed Kate. "We can's go on like this forever, you know; my work is gradually increasing, and fer your sake I must push on."

"I don't intend to go on this way any longer, Charley. I'll make one more at

"How will you manage that?" "I'll tell yeu be-morrow. I can't say for certain that i will succeed, but we must

They parted soon afterwards, and Kate went heme to Blakewood Square. She had ne hope of obtaining Mr. Dottleson's sanc-

TO BE CONTINUED

The End of a Man-Eating Tigress.

The Forest School students, who are marriage, it was hardly likely that he would getting practical instruction in Indian continue his eppeaition, particularly if the forestry, happened to be encamped at the tetal loss of the estate to the family were Forest chowkey of Mundali, some twelve made the penalty of discountenance. Her or fifteen miles beyond the station of Chakrata. On the day of their arrival they she had set her hears upon bringing about, heard of a buffalo kill close by; but being and, as we have seen, she was called away midday, they placed a man on a tree to keep off vultures and crows and intended return. Mr. Dottleson lest little time in placing ing themselves later in the evening to ait up Mrs. Lumshed's death. To give him his due, | time, Mr. Ormaston and Mr. Hanzard, the than might have been expected, for his their watcher runing frantically back toward mother-in-law's will had given him an agree | the camp. On questioning him they found able surprise, and it made him generous. he had just seen the tiger coming up the trumps, and could afford to play his hand took up their rifles and went off in search. easily. He took K to book first, and Keeping fifteen or twenty yards apart, they with all the delicary se could comman i-it walked rapidly off. But they had not prewas not much-pointed out that as her lever | coeded far when, without the slightest warnscientiously approve of, he must request her grean, and saw Mr. Hansard suddenly berne to give up all communication with him. down to the ground, with the tiger on his The attack was a failure. Kate firmly but back. He was taken unawares, and it was respectfully declined to threw over the man critical moment, but he stood his ground and to whom she had given her promise. Mr. kept his nerve, and in the next mement a Dettieson reminded her that she had no 12 bere bullet went crashing through the right to make any engagement without tiger's spine. This brought her, mortally borne a part, passed rapidly shrough his ebsaining his sanction. Kate admitted that wounded, rolling down toward him, but a

Fat Street any trued ... 1 00 Th " South

ed murderous tigress of Jounsar. On removal to camp Mr. Hansard seen recovered Mr. Dettleson, very majestically, would consciousness, but strangely remembered Cuakrata Station Hospital, and, though his injuries are severe, he is doing favorably and is likely seen to recover. Mr. Ormaston is a very young officer just out frem Cooper's Hill, and had joined the Indian Ferest Department a couple of months ago. He had never before seen a tiger, and was not a practiced hand at large game sheeting in an Indian jungle. Consequently he deserves all the more credit and praise for his great fully proud. nerve and presence of mind in a mement of such unusual and unexpected danger, and to him the Forest Department ewes the life of one of its most promising students.

COURAGE IN BATTLE.

A Veteran Officer Regards it Largely as a Physical Attribute.

The St. Lauis "Globe Damocrat" quotes Dr. Lakeworth's visit to Blakewood Square. | quality of courage in battle I regard as being oreditable way to get out of it, either. "If I'm not to see him here, I'll see him I saw service in twenty-eight battles and ger and was always glad when it was Mrs. Newrich-Did you hear "Tristan over. Of course moral courage, high and Isolde ?" patrictism, and the military spirit kept! Mrs. Mushroom-No; I heard "Tristan," the greet majority of men right up to but I left just a few days before they done the mark, but there were notable instances "Isolde." of men where physical natures simply failed to respond when called on. They could not pessibly go into a fight. A clear head and a full conception of the enormous consequences of cowardice to themselves failed to the most practical of deducers; indeed, their spur them to the staying point, and on the deductions are often more astonishing than first whiz of a bullet their signals of distress agreeable to their elders. Though we laugh were visible to all in sight. A well-known we do not always enjoy having our weak-New York colonel, a perfect gentleman, a ness revealed to us by the babblings of scholar, a patriot, and a really noble fellow, babes. was so weak in point of courage, and his Six little children were at play, and humiliation so great at really being afraid to whether it was that they grew tired of face danger that he was forced to retire from familiar games, or that that innate principle, the army, went to Washington, pined away "It is not good for man to be alone," craved and died in a few weeks. I knew another expression, they determined to have a prominent efficer whose friend, out of con- wedding. John, aged eight, should marry sideration for his well-known failing, used to Hatty, aged five, and brother Harry would manage, on one pretext or another, to keep speak "the words that bind." him out of engagements and thus shield him from exposure. Men like that are to be pitied, net blamed. They want to fight, but their booles actually refuse to obey their will."

Struggle of the Sexes.

In 1880 there were some 50,000,000 in the United States, and about 882,000 more preceding Wednesday, under Mrs. Lam- vants had been directed not to let him in | males than females. That was only because shed's instructions. It would be hard to when he called, and asking if he had any rela- more males were bern; the females live the say whether astonishment or delight was tion or friend at whose house they could meet lengest. Of the centenarians 1,409 were precominant in Mr. Dettlesen's mind when reached him, he put on his hat and went men, and 2,607 were women. The boys start he read the will. His mether in law had straight to his aunt Amelia in Barton Ter- out nearly a million ahead, and are in the left her property in trust to himself until the race. Miss Mumbole gladly welcomed the majority until the sixteenth year, when the day his daughter Kate should marry with chance of taking part in anything which girls are a little more numerous. Sweet She remained silent for a few minutes, as his consent, when it was to be made over to would give a little interest to the moneton- sixteen is a numerous age, anyhow. though endeavouring to remember something her; the income derived therefrom being our humdrum life she led, and her sitting. After that, first one and then the other is set apart for his sele use and beheef until room thus at once placed at her nephew's in majority, the girls gradually gaining after that event should take place. Should Kate disposal whenever he might want it. The thirty-six, and leaving the men far behind marry during her father's lifetime without tryst was thoughtfully provided was in very after seventy five. To balance this lengevfirst obtaining his permission, her wedding frequent requisition; and one afternoon lity of the females, in almost every state a day was to be signalised by the transfer of about three weeks after Mr. Dettlesen had few more beys are born; not many more,

It is astenishing to see where the census gives theusands and hundreds of thousands, institution should see fit. Mr. Slimp was | the fire, and the considerate Miss Mumbole | of boys and girls under I year old, there are, reclined on the sofa as far away as possible | with one or two exceptions, always a few hundred more boys, and only a few hundred mere. In only six of the forty-nine that I would give way at the very end, and yet?" asked Charles. It was a question he states and territories are more girls born, and in these states they are very slightly in excess, from eleven to sighty. These excep tions are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Louislana, Montana and North Carolina.

Not to be Fooled Again.

A shepherd once, to prove the quickness of his deg, who was lying before the fire in the house whree we were talking, said to me in the middle of a sentence concerning something else : "I am thinking, sir, the cow is in the potateen" Thouh he purposely laid no stress on these words, and said them in a you?" quiet, unconcerned tone of voice, the dog who appeared to be aslesp, immediately jumped up, and leaping through an open window, scrambled upon the turf roof of the house, from which he could see the petato field. He then (not seeing the cow there) ran and looked into the farm yard where she was, and finding that all was right, came back to the house. After a shore time the shopherd said the same words again, and the deg repeated the out look; but, on the false alarm being a third time given, the deg got up, wagging his tail, looked his master in the face with se cemical an expression of intorregation that he could not help laughing at him. Oa which, with a slight growl, he laid himself down in his amall corner with an effended air, as if determined not to be made a fool again.

Mosquitoes.

The bill of a mosquito is a complex inshitution. It has a blunt fork at the head and is apparently grocved. Working through the groeve, and prejecting from the angle of the ferk, is a lance of perfect form sharpered with a fine bevel. Beside it the mest perfect lance looks like a handsaw. On either side of the laxos two saws are arranged, with the points fine and sharp and the teeth well refised and keen. The backs of these saws play against the lance. When the mesquite alights with its peculiar hum, it thrusts its keen lance, and then enlarges the aperture with the two saws, which play beside the lance until the forked bill with its capil. lary arrangement for sucking blood can be inserted. The sawing process is what grates upon the nerves of the victim and causes him te strike wildly at the sawyer.

The Very Tning.

vers I seek

He Could How. "So," he said in 'a bro. n voice, "you refuse to marry me."

"I do," she said, calmly and firmly. "And I may not even hope!" "Yes," she responded thoughtfully, "you

may hope." "And why," he asked with rene ved fervor. "do you say I may hape." "Because," she rejoined softly, "th is is a

Floy's Flowers

Little Floy, six years old, has a flower garden of her own, of which she is wonder-

She and her father are great rivals on this score, Mistress Floy stoutly maintaining that her posies are "ever so sweeter than papa's."

The other morning she gathered a little bunch of her own sweet pea blossoms and then another of her father's, and with one in each hand skipped gayly into the house, calling triumphantly:

"Oh, mamma, mamma, just smell the difference.

Crushed.

Mr. Banklark (at the close of the game) -What do you think of me as a ball player, Miss Minnie?

Miss Minnie-I think you'd make a

splendid swimmer. Mr. Banklurk-A swimmer? Why so? Miss Minnie-You strike out so beautifully, you know.

A Musical Critic. Mrs. Newrich-Did you hear much music while you was abroad?

Mrs. Mushroom-Yes, indeed. Slathers

Substance of Happy Wedlock.

Children are the keenest of observers and

Now, Harry had never heard a marriage ceremony, and was entirely ignorant of the prevalent pledges; but was he at a loss ?-not he. He knew what papa and mamma considered of paramount virtue, and surely what they each so eagerly desired must constitute the requisites of a happy married

The candidates for wedlock were requested to stand side by side, and gravely obeyed. "Hatty, will you get up in the morning and see that John has his breakfast in time,

and that he has good things to eat, and never has to wait for his meals?" "John, will you give her all the money she wants?"

That was all, but does it not contain the quintessence of married felicity?

Not on that Account.

John (coming home from a picale)-" But now, look a here, Susie, do you doubt that I love you ?" Sazan-" Not a bit of it, John, I know you wouldn't have squandered sixty cents for ice cream and things unless you were in dead carnest.

Sure Indication.

Willie-"I gues papa has said something that's made mamma awful mad. He'il get a roasting after them callers has goneaway. Johnny-"How do you know ?"

Willie-"She's begun to call him 'dar-

Penbaugh (very pempous): "Well, this is a very serious case, and I desire to get to the root of the matter at once." Bowles. "Most hoge do."

Slumper: "Just got back from Kansas, have you? Well, how does the land lie out there?" "Simper: "Not half so bad as the boomers do. Lend me a dime, will

Thomas A. Edison, in a recent talk about his phonograph, said: For seven months I worked from 18 to 20 hours a day upon the single sound "specia." I would say to the instrument "specia," and it would always say "pecia," and I couldn't make it say anything else. It was enough to make me crazy. Bat I stuck to it until I succeeded, and now you can read a thousand words of a newspaper as the rate of 150 words a minute, and the instrument will repeat them to you without an omission. You can imagine the difficulty of the task that I accomplished when I tell you that the impressions made upon the oylinder are not more than one-millionth part of an inch in depth, and are completely invisible. even with the aid of a microscope. Carpets are seldem troubled with moth-

worms except where hatched in a dark illventilated space and where it is moderately warm. It is for this reason ne doubt that carpst-houses are seldem, if ever, troubled by them, the stocks in larger houses beging disposed of between seasons. Nearly all the trouble from moths emanates from the furniture, the burlap inside the outer covering being their best field for work, where they can be free from approyance and find plenty to eat. Many furniture-dealers realise their danger, and cleanse burlap used with naphtha. It is when the worms are either tired of their food or it lacks the nourishment that they desire that they seek an outlet and drep upon the carpet. Cleansing carpets by the naphtha process is regarded as the surest and most satisfactory where there is the slightest suspicion of moth eggs or worms. It is especially adapted to pile carpets. Caution should be exercised as to the purity and clearness of the naphtha used and the thorough extraction of the prease, else the dirt adheres more easily than Javen le Custemer (deubtfully) - "I'm before. Where carpets are to remain in afraid you haven's any ribbon of the kind storage for some time, the odour can be left for meuse celer." Salesman (equal to the can be assured by having the carpet beaten rds him at the eleventh hour? Were never withdrawn it. If that did not justify evidently also rolled down the hill, lying in ben) - "That's what this is crushed mouse drive the impurities through the article, suspicions as to the doings of yesterday her action in promising to marry him, she sensible a few feet away from the long dread oler. How many yards."

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