

By May Agnes Fleming.



(Continued from last week.) maniac up and down stairs, and rushing like a living whirlwind and out of every room in five minutes as might be seen and heard here; never were servants so completely reading, and asked: at their wits' end; never were quiet, business-like neighbors so completely and utterly shocked and astonished before as they were by the freaks of Judge Lawless's heiress. Well named was Pet; for, never since the plagues of Egypt, was the earth afflicted with a more lawless little hurricane that the hot-headed, laughterloving, mischief making heiress in question. Very charming, withal, and bewilderingly-beautiful was Pet; and there was not a young man in Judestown or within twnety miles round, who would not have given came, as he said, in a tone of ashis whiskers and moustaches for one glance from her "bonnie black e'e." But Pet didn't care a snap for all the young men in America, except, perhaps, Ray Germaine; and she flirted away unmercifully; turned countless heads, and had more sighing swains at her feet than all the other belles of Judestown put to-

was naturally clever, bright and talented, and could have progressed wonderfully in her studies if she had chosen; but she didn't choose and followed her own secret will about learning, in spite of all lectures, entreaties, and persuasions, of her tutor, and angry outbursts of her father. Therefore, at eighteen, she could play a little, draw a little-her talents in this respect were shiefly confined to caricature sing a good deal, talk more than she could sing, and was still aware that English grammar was a little book with a gray cover. At first Mr. Garnet, her teacher, had insisted upon her applying herself; but seeing that Pet only listened very dutifully and then did as she liked after, he gave it up, and allowed her now pretty much to

Pet had from the first conceived a strong dislike to this gentleman- a dislike that increased every day. This was the more surprising, as his conduct. morals, and manners, were irreproachable, and he was an immense favorite with the judge and everyhody else. In person he was a tall, light-haired, gray-eyed, effeminate-looking young man; easy and courteous in manner, polished in address, a finished scholar, and-strict Christian. But Pet's keen gaze had detected the concealed cunning in the eye; the sardonic smile, the unscrupulous look the face sometimes wore; the hard, crafty, cruel expression of the mouth. Therefore, all his virtue was to her hypocrisy; his goodness, a mask for evil designs; his politeness, | my friends before me!' a cloak for covert wickedness. Pet disliked him, and took no pains to less, for my offense. Believe me,

conceal it. aright; he had been a young man of fortune-he was a ruined debauchee, reduced to this by excesses. At first he had looked upon his scholar as a forgetting her momentary anger. pest and plague; but as he grew up his feerings changed. Love and ambition began to enter his heart. What, he thought, if he could win this peerless beauty, this wealthy heiress to be his wife. His fallen fortunes would be retrieved, and his pride and passion gratified by possessing her. Concealing his schemes, he wound himself around the heart of the judge, until he became his bosom-friend and confidant. He knew Pet disliked him but he though this was because she



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It acts promptly and effectually day to possess this dear hand?" and permanently cures all derange- tempted to put his arms round her Pet's mind, and she burst into a ments of digestion. It cures Dys- waist; but Pet very coolly edged clear, merry peal of laughter. pepsia and the primary causes lead- away, saying: ing to it.

if she could be taught to regard him as a lover, it would be very different. Therefore, as months passed, he became all kindness, and affabilitythe most devoted slave and admirer

Miss Lawless had. "When Satan turns saint there's room for suspicion!" said Pet, looking at him with a cool, critical eye. la! my beautiful one! have I nothing "You're up to something I'll shouldn't be, my good youth. keep my eye on you, Mr. Rozzel Gar-

But though Pet kept her "eye on him," as she threatened, no clue to the change could she discover; for as a lover she had never dreamed of him in her wildest moments. Until one day, bursting into the library where he sat, with an open letter in her hand, her cheeks flushed to a deeper crimson than usual, her dancing curls all irradiant, her brilliant eyes flashing back the sunshine, her whole face sparkling with delight, he looked up from the book he was

"You seem in unusually good spirits to-day, Miss Lawless-may I ask

"Yes; I've got a letter from Ray, and he's coming home in a month or so! Tra. la, la, la, la, la, la." And Pet went on waltzing around

A cloud settled for a moment on the bland face of the gentleman, and his small eyes shot a sharp, jealous gleam at the bewildering figure floating dimly over the carpet. It vanished, however, as quickly as sumed carelessness, "Ah ! And who

is Ray, Miss Petronilla?" "Why, you know well enough, said Pet, impatiently, "Ray Germaine-you saw him when he was

"Bless me! Yes, I had forgotten; but you remember that was three years ago, Miss Lawless, so I may be pardoned for not recollecting him. If I took as much interest in him ful heart?" as you seem to do, my memory would

doubtless he better. "I expect you would," said Pet. "I have a faint idea that I would have some trouble-if not more -in forgetting Ray Germaine. Don't believe he would approve of my doing

so at all, either. "I did not think Miss Lawless cared for the approval or disapproval of gentleman, with one of his bland half so stupid as you look, Mr. Garsmiles and needle-like glances.

"We'll see what though done! That proves, Mr. warnet," said the elf, mockingly, how careful the general run of mankind should be in trusting their thoughts, since even gentleman so near perfection as yourself can be deceived.

"Then you do care for the approval of this fellow Germaine," said the tutor, trying to hide a dark make love?"

"This fellow Germaine? there's a nice way for a young lady's tutor to talk of her friends. I'd prefer to hear him called Mister Germaine, sir, if it's all the same you," said Pet, drawing herself up. "Oh, very well," said Garnet, with

a curling lip, 'only he is a pauper, educated by your uncle-"It is false! It is a foul slander Rity Germaine is no pauper; and if you ever dare to say such a thing again, I shall have you turned out of the house! Take care how you talk, Mr. Rozzel Garnet! It's treading on dangerous ground to slight

"Ten thousand pardons, Miss Lawhad not the remotest intention of Pet had read his character | slighting your excellent friend, Mr. Germaine. You and he were very intimate, I presume?"

"Thick as pickpockets," said Pet, "Heigho! I wish he was here." "That's a very flattering speech, Miss Lawless, said Garnet, biting his "and a very sweeping assertion. Are there no exceptions but him?"

say there may be one or two in the world; but I haven't come across "Miss Pet-I have something to

say to you.' "Well, fire away," said Pet composedly, turning round and stand- thought you were a little light ing with her back to the door.

But for once in his life, his customary assurance seemed to fail him. A slight crimson flushed to his face, and his eyes for an instant fell. away, which, translated from the or- I have the misfortune to be poor,

iginal Greek, means, go ahead, and that does not make me the less sensay whatever you want to. No need sitive to insult." be bashful about it, seein' it's The flush on Mr. Garnet's cheek

deepened as he said.

but it can hardly take you by sur- in fact, but we won't speak of them. prise. The change in my manner to- As to insulting you, I flatly deny it; ward you for the last few months and if you think I have done so, just must have prepared you for it."

setting the Chesapeake on fire, or in despising people for being poor; blowing up the Alleghanies, I've an you know both these things as well immense respect for the laws of the as I do. But, Mr. Garnet, country, Mr. Garnet, and would not wouldn't marry you if you were the like to undermine the Constitution. or any thing of that sort. Any to go to my grave a forlorn, hatchcommon matter, though, from riding et-faced old maid for refusing you. a steeple-chase to fighting a duel,

and I'm yours to command. "Miss Lawless, may I beg of you to be serious for a few momentsthis is no jesting matter," said the your goods and chattels, personal, gentleman, looking annoyed.

"Well, my goodness! ain't I serious? I'll leave it to the company, generally, if I'm not as solemn as a hearse. If you d only condescend to look at me, instead of watching the flowers in the carpet, you would see my face is half a yard long."

"Then Miss Lawless, to come stood drawn up to her full height. do not like prefaces-I love you. I with reddening cheeks, and defiant,

"Hands off. Mr. Garnet, until bet if this is not as good as a farce, here ter acquainted. I don't believe in we are staring at each other as W

-as a general thing. Just say that

And Pet flung herself into an arm chair, and put her feet up on an ottoman with a great display of carelessness and ankles, and stared Mr. Carnet composedly in the face. "Cruel girl! You know your power, and thus you use it. O Petronil-

left to hope for?' "That's a question I can't take it upon myself to answer," said Pet. "There's your next quarter's salary, though, you can't hope for that." "Is that meant as a taunt? O, Petronilla! you little know how deeply. how devotedly I love you! I would give my life to make you hap-

"Thanky, Mr. Garnet-it shows a mighty Christian spirit in you; but at the same time, I guess I won't mind it. As to your loving me, I have not the slightest doubt about it. I'm such an angel in shemale form that I don't see how people can help loving me, any more than they can help the toothache. So you needn't go telling me over again that you love me, because you've said it two or three times already; and the most interesting things get tiresome, you know, when repeated too often.'

"Capricious, beautiful fairy! how shall I win you to seriousness? Fairest Pertonilla, I would serve for this little hand even as Jacob did for Rachael!"

"Mr. Garnet, it's real polite of for saying I'd a good deal rather you wouldn't. You've been here six years now, and if I thought I was to undergo six more like them, I'd take the first bar of soft soap I could find, and put an immediate end to my melancholy existence." "Mocking still! O, beautiful Pet-

ronilla! how shall I reach this will-"There's no heart there, Mr. Garnet, it took a trip to Gotham, three

years ago, and hasn't come back "With Raymond Germaine?" he said, with a sharp flash of his eyes. "Ex-actly; you've struck the right thing in the middle - hit the nail straight on the head-jumped with your accustomed sagacity, at my exact meaning. After all, you're not

Lawless." angrily, "this necessary. I have asked you a question, which, as a lady you are

bound to answer." "Mr. Garnet, look here," said Pet; "did papa hire you to knock reading, writing and spelling into me, or to "Miss Lawless!"

"Perhaps, though," said Pet, in a musing tone, "it's customary with tutors, when winding up a young lady's education, to put her through a severe course of love-making, that she may know to act and speak properly when occasion requires. Mr. Garnet, excuse me, never thought of it before; I see it all now. Just begin at the beginning again, if it's not too much trouble, and you'll see how beautifully I'll go through with it."

He started up, passionately, and bit his lip till it bled. "Once for all, Miss Lawless," he exclaimed, stifling his impotent rage and striding fiercely up to her-"once for all I demand an answer. I love youwill you be my wife?"

"Well, upon my word, Mr. Rozzel Garnet," said Pet, confusedly, "you have the mildest and pleasantest way of your own I ever witnessed. Here you come stamping up to me as if about to knock me down, and sav- rage.' agely tell me you love me! Love In the dining room she found her away, can't you? but don't get into a rage about it! I'm sure you're perfectly welcome to love me till "Not that I've ever met. I dare you're black in the face, if you'll only take things easy."

"Miss Lawless, forgive me: I'm half mad, and scarce knew what I said." "I forgive you," said Pet, stretching out her hands as if about to warm them: "go, sin no more. the head myself: but then it didn't surprise me, as it's about the full of

the moon, I think." "Miss Lawless, I did think you were too much of a lady to despise "Mr. Garnet, I desired you to fire and scoff at true affection, thus. If troubled with remorse for having

"Now, Mr. Garnet, look here," said Pet, rising. "I'm getting tired of this scene, and may as well bring it | after him: to an end at once. Your love I ful-"Perhaps, Miss Petronilla, what I iy understand; you have several reasam about to say may be unexpected, ons for loving me-several thousands refer me to a friend, and I'll fight a "It's no gunpowder plot, or hang- duel about it to-morrow. Scoffing at ity. true affection is another thing I'm gan. "For, though I wouldn't mind not in the habit of doing, neither last man in the world, and I was If it's any consolation to you know it, I wouldn't marry you save your neck from the hangmanyour soul from you know who- or from being turned neck and crop, into the street. Now, there!"

His faced blanched with rage; his eyes gleamed with a serpent-like light; his thin lips quivered, and for a moment he stood glaring at her as if he could have torn her limb ous light in her eye, too, as

worship you, Petronilla! Petronilla, steady gaze, staring him still dearer than life! may I hope one straight in the face. So they stood for an instant, and then the sense Garnet approached her and at- of the ludicrous overcame all else in "Well, upon my word, Mr. Garnet,

as a couple of uncivilized tigers. I over again, will you; it was mighty dare say it would be a very nice way to pass time on an ordinary occasion; but as it's drawing appetite of my own, you'll excuse me

for bidding you a heart-rending adieu, and tearing myself away." "Not so fast, Miss Petronilla Lawless!" said Garnet, grasping her by the arm, his sallow face fairly livid with rage; "since it has been your good pleasure to laugh me to scorn, and mock at the affection I have just offered, just hear me. I swear to you, the day shall come when you rue this! There is but a step between love and hatred, and that step I have taken. Remember you have made me your deadliest enemy, and I am an enemy not to be scorned !

"Well, now, I declare," said Pet, "if this is not as good as a play and moral. I'm afraid your only plagiarising, though, Mr. Garnet, for that melo-dramatic 'girl, beware! sounds very like something I read in the 'Pink Bandit of the Cranberry Cove.' Confess, now, you've been reading it-haven't you?- and that's an extract from it; and, at the same time, you'll oblige me by letting go my arm. It's not made of cast iron, though you seem to think it

"Laugh, girl!" he said hoarsely, "but the day will come when you shall sue to me, and sue in vain, even as I have done to-day. Then you will know what it is to despise Roz-

zel Garnet." you to say so, but you'll excuse me "Why, you horrid old fright!" exclaimed Pet, with flashing eyes, "I sue to you, indeed! I guess not, my good teacher! How dare you threaten me, sir, your master's daughter! Upon my word and honor, Mr. Rozzel Garnet, I have the best mind ever was to have you horsewhipped out of the house by servants. A pretty chivalrous tleman you are, to stand up there and talking to a lady like this !"

"Let me,go," said Pet, jerking herself first one way, and then another, to free herself from his tenacious grasp. "I vow I'll go and tell papa every blessed word of this, and if you stay another night under same roof with me, my name's not Petronilla. Take your claw from my arm, will you? and let me go!"

Pet jerked and pulled in vain: Mr. Garnet held her fast, and smiled a grim, sardonic smile at her futile "Spit and snarl, my little kitten,"

he said, mockingly: "see what a sparrow you are in my grasp. Go, you shall not, till it is my good pleasure to release you !" With a sharp, passionate cry

rage, Petronilla darted down lightning, and sunk her sharp, white teeth into his hand. The red blood spurted from a little circlet wounds, and with an oath of pain and fury, he sprang back from little wild-cat. No sooner was his hold released, than Pet darted like a flash through the door, turned the key in the lock and held him cap.

"Aha! Mr. Garnet!" she cried exultingly; "little kittens can bite as well as snarl, you see. You caught a tartar that time-didn't you? You're a model gentleman; you're the saint that ought to be canonized on the spot; you're the refined scholar-ain't you? I'll leave you now, to discover the charms of solitude, while I go and tell papa the lesson I have taught you this morning. A little fasting and solitary imprisonment won't hurt your blood in the least. Bon jour, Seigneur Don Monsieur Moustache Whiskerando! May your guardian-angel watch over you till I come back, and keep you from bursting a blood-vessel in your

"Where is Mr. Garnet?" he asked as she entered.

"Mr. Garnet will not be down to dinner,"said Pet. inwardly determining to keep that gentleman as long imprisoned as she could.

The judge, without troubling himself to inquire further, took his seat, and proceeding to administer condign punishment to the good things spread before him, assisted by Pet, whose appetite was by no means impaired by the pleasant scene she had just passed through, and whose stony conscience was not in the least

About two hours after, the judge started to leave the room, and Pet, guessing where he was going, called

"Papa! Where are you going?" "To the library, Miss Lawless," said the judge with dignity.

"Well, look here, there's a prisoner of war there."

"What, Miss Lawless?" said the judge, knitting his brows in perplex-

"A prisoner I have taken-captivated-locked up! In other words, the pupil has turned teacher and locked her master up, as mothers do refractory children, to bring him to

his senses." "Miss Lawless," said the judge in his most stately manner: "I have no time to listen to your nonsense, If you have anything to say-say it. If not, hold your tongue, and learn

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