

(Continued from last week.)

cannot recollect when or where." "You only imagine so."

"No, I don't; I never imagine anything. Oh, here's another. What a like you!"

It represented a beautiful, dark lit- you!" tle girl, a mere infant, but resplendently beautiful. "She was my child," said the wo-

voice, as she looked straight before

deep, steady despair. pathy; and coming over, she said inflamed the heart or set on fire the carnestly: "I am so sorry for you, brain of man."

How long is it since she died?" her; she was two years, then. man, passionately, while her whole me tell you not to be too sure even frame shook with the violence of yet. It is not right to cheer until

emotion.

-in those flashing, mocking, defying tempt any nonsense with me. essing it.

in the great, vast city of London. I increased; we were wedged in and have forgotten to ask me denly some one gave her a pull; her myself of a friend's privilege, little hand relaxed its hold; I heard take a seat myself." here cry out; and shricking madly, I | And very nonchalently that gentlebrust from the crowd in search of man scated himself beside her on the her; but she was gone. I rushed lounge. Pet sprang up with shricking through the streets until bound, as if she were a ball of Inthey arrested me as a lunatic, and dia-rubber, or had steel springs carried me off. For a long, long her feet, and confronted him with time after, I remembered nothing. blazing cheeks and flashing eyes. My husband found me out and took charge of me; but we never heard old ogre!" she burst out with, "keep er lost-forever lost!"

he wild black eyes gazed steadily be- Sam! if I had a broom-stick handy, fore her with that same rigid look of I'd let you know what it is to put a changeless despair.

er-my heart was wrapped up in you breathe!" "never love! Try to escape woman's | said: doom of loving and losing, and liviac light, and grasped Pet so fierce- much as ever." ly by the arm, that she was forced your soul to eternity sooner!"

the wall and darted from the room.

CHAPTER XXXII.

That first day of her imprisonment seemed endless to Pet. She yawned over her books, and dozed over her drawings, and fell asleep wondering what they were doing at home, and when they would come in search of her. It was the longest, dreariest day Pet had ever known. The woman Marguerite did not make her appearance again, and Pet's meals were served by a bright, bold-eyed lad, whom she plied with some fifty questions or so in a breath; but as the boy was a Spaniard, and not speak nor understand a word or English, Miss Lawless did not gain much by this. As there was no means of telling day from night, Pet would have thought a week had elapsed but for the little clock that so slowly and provokingly pointed out the lagging hours.

"This being taken captive and carried off to a romantic dungeon by a lot of bearded outlaws, is what it's cracked up to be, all," said Pet. gaping fit to strain her jaws. "Now, when I used read about the lovely princess being carried off by the fiery dragon, used to wish I had been in her place; but I know better now. She must have had a horrid, stupid time of it in that enchanted castle, until that nice young man, the prince, came and carried her off. Heigho! What a pity I have no prince to come for me! Wonder if Ray Germaine's gone yet. He does not care two pins whether he ever sees me again or not. Nobody cares about me, and I'm mothing but a poor, abused, diabolical little wretch. I wish somebody would come and talk to me; even Rozzel Garnet, or that man with all the black whiskers, who was impolite enough to call me names, or that

wild-looking outlaw queen-anybody

much longer; I know I will!"

And.yawning repeatedly, Pet pitched her book impatiently across the room, and, stretching herself on the lounge, in five minutes she was

The clock, striking ten, awoke her. She rubbed her eyes and looked drowsily up; and the first object on which her eyes rested was the motionless form of Rozzel Garnet, as he stood near, with his usual sinister

"Oh! you're here—are you?" said Pet composedly, after her first prolonged stare. "I must say, it shows erty," a great deal of delicacy and polite- tent. ness on your part, to enter a young lady's sleeping apartment, after this fashion. What new mischief has your patron saint with the cloven foot put you up to now?"

"Saucy as ever, little wasp! You should be careful how you talk now, knowing you are in my power." "Should I, indeed! Don't you think

you see me afraid of you, Mr. Garnet? Just fancy me, with my finger pretty child! why-why, she looks in my mouth and my eyes cast down, trembling before any man, much less

"It is in my power to make you afraid of me! You are here a captive, beyond all hope of escape man, in low, hard despairing, mind, beyond the power of heaven and earth to free you. Your hour of triumph has passed, though you seem not to know it. You have Pet's eyes softened with deep sym- chanting, intoxicating fairy that ever

"Yes-boast!" said Pet, getting up "It is seven years since we lost and composedly beginning to twine I her curls over her fingers. "But selfdo not know whether she is living or praise is no recommendation. If by tion." dead. O Rita! Rita!" cried the wo- all those names you mean me, let

you are out of the woods, you know, No tear fell, no sob shook her Mr. Garnet; and really, you're not breast, but words can never describe such a lady-killer, after all, as you the utter agony of that despairing think yourself. You can't hold fire without burning your fingers, There were tears in Pet's eyes now Garnet, as you'll find, if you eyes; and in silent sympathy she took your honor's worship, the best thing the woman's hand in her own little you can do, is to go off to your boon brown fingers, and softly began car- companions, and mind your own business for the future, and leave me "It was in London we lost her - to finish my nap."

"Sorry to refuse your polite was out with her one day, and see- quest," Miss Lawless, he said, with ing a vast crowd at the corner of a sneer; "but, really I cannot leave the street, I went over, holding my | you to solicitude and loneliness, this little Marguerite by the hand, to way. As I have a number of things see what was the matter. The crowd to talk over with you, and as you could not extricate ourselves. Sud- sit down, I think I will just avail

of our child after that. I nearly the seat to yourself, then, if you went mad. I was mad for a time; | want it, but don't dare to come near but it has passed. I heard them say me again! Don't dare, I say!" And that she was stolen for her extraor- she stamped her foot passionately, dinary beauty; but, living or dead, I like the little tempest that she was, feel she is forever lost to me-forev- It's dangerous work playing with chain-lightning, Mr. Rozzel Garnet; She rocked back and forward while so be warned in time. I vow respectable young woman in a rage. "I loved her better than any thing You sit beside me, indeed! Faugh! in earth or heaven except her fath- there is pollution in the very air

hers-she was the dearest part of He turned for an instant, livid myself; and, since I lost her, life with anger; but to lose his temper has been a mockery-worse than a was not his role, now, and so gulpmockery to me. Girl," she said, ing down the little draught of her looking up suddenly and fiercely, irritating words as best he might, he

"Ah! rave, and storm, and flash ing on when death is the greatest fire, my little tornado; but it will blessing God can send you. Never avail you nothing. You but beat love! Tear your heart out and the air with your breath, though, throw it in the flames sooner than really, I do not know as it is uselove and live to know your golden less, either, for you look so dazzling idol is an image of worthless clay. beautiful in your robust wrath, my Girl, remember!" and she sprang to dear inflammation of the heart, that her feet, her eyes blazing with a man- you make me love you twice as

"You love me, indeed!" said Pet to stifle a cry of pain, "never love- contemptuously; "I don't see what never love! Take a dagger and send awful crime any of my forefathers have ever done, that I'm compelled She flung Pet from her with a vio- to stand up here, like patience on a lence that sent her reeling against monument, and fisten to such stuff as that. I won't listen to it! I'll go and call that woman, and make her pack you off with a flea in your do, something else must!" exclaimed

"Not so fast, my pretty one," said Garnet with his usual cold smile, as he put out his long arms and caught hold of Pet; "Madame Marguerite has gone away, and may not be back to-night. The men have all gone, too, but one, and he is lying under the table out there, dead drunk. How, now, my little flame of fire? Does this damp your high

courage any?" For the first time, the conviction that she was completely in his power thrilled through the heart of Pet. making her, for one moment, almost dizzy with nameless apprehension. But the mocking, exulting eyes of his, everywhere bent tauntingly up- her flaming eyes, now; and a look of on her, and the high spirit of the brave girl flashed indigmently up; dark, wild little face. Rozzel Garand, fixing her flashing black eyes net perceptibly cooled down for a full on his face, she answered bold- moment; but then, as if maddened

age, forsooth! Do you really sup- spring of a wild beast, and had her pose I am afraid of you, Rozzel Gar- in his arms before she could elude net? of you, the most arrant, whitelivered coward God ever afflicted the earth with! Ha! ha! why if you think so, you are a greater fool than even I took you to be."

snap; he half rose in his fierce rage, to his feet, as he hissed:

"Girl, tale care! tempt me not too far, lest I make you feel what it is to taunt me beyond endurance!" "Barking dogs seldom bite,

Garnet; little snarling curs never." "By heaven, girl! I will strangle you if you do not stop!" he shouted, springing fiercely to his feet. She took one step back, laid her

been on the table since dinner-time, if sent by Heaven, a quick, heavy and looked up in his face with a de- step was heard without, and then a

riding smile. In spite of himself her dauntless

would be better than none. I'll turn opins and bold daring struck nim to dust and ashes, if I'm kept here with admiration. He looked at her for a moment, inwardly wondering that so brave and fierce a spirit could exist in a form so slight and frail, and then, with a long breath, he sank back into his seat.

ing sick and giddy, bowed her head "That's right, Mr. Garnet; I see vet," said Pet, quietly: "if you value on her hands. Never in her life bea whole skin, it will be wise for you fore had she so fully realized her own weakness. What would all her boasted strength have availed her to keep the length of the room bebut for that heavenly interposition? tween us. I don't threaten much. A moment ago, and she was as a but I'm apt to act when aroused," temper. I did not come to threaten child in the grasp of a giant. What you, to-night, but to set you at lib- an escape she had had! How she said Garnet, looking peni- blessed, in her heart, he, whoever it

"Humph! set me at liberty! have my doubts about that," said Pet, transfixing him with a long, unwinking stare.

"Nevertheless, it is true. To-night they are all gone-we are all alone say but the word, and in ten minutes you will be as free as the winds of heaven." "Worse and worse! Mr. Garnet.

just look me in the eye, will you, and see if you can discover any small mill-stones there?" "Miss Lawless, I swear to you speak the truth. In ten minutes you

may leave this, free and unfettered,

if you will." "Well, I declare! Just let Mr. Garnet, I have heard of Satan gracious! What a tiger I have raisturning saint, but I never experience ed in that quondam tutor of mine? ed it before. So, you'll set me free, Pretty instructor for youth he was, My turn has come at last. I have will you! Well, I'm sure I feel to be sure! But lo! the curtain said the woman in the same tone of conquered the conqueress, caged the dreadful obliged to you, though I raises! What is to be the next only for you, I wouldn't be here at all. I'm quite willing to go, though, and am ready to start at any moment."

his elbow on a sort of mantel, gazed with a look of careless curiosity on "Wait one instant, Miss Petronilla. I will set you free, but on one condi-

"Ah! I thought so! I was just thinking so all along! And what might that condition be, if a body may ask?" inquired Pet. "That you become my wife!"

"Phew-w-w! Your wife! O ye gods and little fishes! Hold me, somebody or I'll go into high-strikes." "Girl, do you mock me?" passion-

ately exclaimed Garnet, springing to "Mr. Garnet, my dear sir, take things easy. I trust I have much respect for your high

mighty majesty, to do anything so impolite. Sit down, Mr. Garnet, and make your unhappy soul as miserable as circumstances will allow. now that I've eased my mind, rather not get married just at present, thank you. I expect to take the black vail some of these long comeshorts, if I may be allowed so strong an expression, and second-hand nuns are not so mice as they might be. No, Mr. Garnet, I'm exceedingly obliged for your very flattering offer; but I really must decline the high honor of sharing your hand, heart and tooth-brush," said Pet,

with a profound courtesy. "And by all the fiends in flames, minion, you shall not decline it!" "You hateful, disagreeable, yellow shouted Garnet, maddened by her indescribably taunting tone. "By the heaven above us, you shall either be

my wife, or-" "Well," said Pet, sitting down at the table, resting her elbows upon it, dropping her chin in her hands, and staring at him as only she could stare. "What? Why don't you go on? I never like to have a burst of eloquence like that snapped short off in the middle like the stem of pipe; it spoils the effect."

"Then, mad girl, you shall either be my wife, or share a worse fate." "Well, Mr. Garnet, I don't like to contradict you; but if there can be a worse fate than to have anything to do with you, I'd like to know it -that's all."

"Then you will not consent?" he said, glaring on her like a tiger. "Mr. Garnet, for goodness' sake don't make such an old goose of yourself, asking silly questions!" said Pet, yawning. "I wish you would go! I'm sleepy, and you look just now so much like a shanghai rooster with the jaundice, that you'll give me the nightmare if you don't clear out."

"Petronilla Lawless, take care! Have you no fear?"

"Well, no, I can't say that I have; at least, I don't stand very much in awe of you, you know. I expect I ought to, but I don't. It's not my fault, for I can't help it."

"Then, since fair means will not Garnet, making a spring toward ber, while his eyes were blazing with a terrible light. But Pet was as quick as himself, and, seizing her formidable weapon, she darted back, and flourished it triumphantly, exclaim-

"Now for a game of hide-and-go-Catch me if you can, Mr Garnet; but if you have any consideration for this clean floor, keep a respectful distance. Blood-stains are not the easiest removed in the world, especially such bad blood as yours; and this long knife and a willing hand can make an ugly wound."

She had him at bay again. There was a fierce red, dangerous light in deep, steady determination in the by her taunting, deriding smile, he "No, it doesn't! Damp my cour- bounded toward her with the fearful

his grasp But the bright-winged little wasp had its sting yet. Up flew the blue glittering knife, down it descended with all the force of her small arm; His teeth closed with a spasmodic but her aim was not sure, and it lodged in his shoulder.

With an awful oath, he seized her nands in his vice-like grip, and with his other pulled out the knife. The wound was not deep, yet the blood spurted up as he pulled it out, in his The sight seemed to rouse him to

madness; and Pet writhed with pain in his fierce grasp. She felt herself fainting. A dreadful weakness was hand on a carving-knife that had stealing through her frame; when, as commanding voice calling:

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over his whiskers; "so much, in fact, with a nerce imprecation or rage, over his whiskers, that if I were not a married man I pleasure of knowing him; but I that if I were not a married man I pleasure you it is not but I the baffled villain hurled the nearlyshould be tempted to fall deplorably swooning girl from him, and turned in love with you on the spot." to leave the room, hissing in her ear: "Well, you'll greatly oblige me by "Foiled again! But you are still in my power. By Heaven and all its

hosts, I will yet have my revenge!"

Pet dropped into a seat, and, feel-

might have been, who had saved her!

Pet's emotions, no matter of what

nature, never lasted long. Ten min-

utes now sufficed to make "Richard

himself again:" and with a short but

fervent prayer of thanksgiving, she

sat up, drew a long breath of un-

speakable relief, and began looking

"Natural bracelets!" said Pet, with

a slight grimace of pain. "Jet and

azure. I can't say I approve of such

violent love-making; it's unpleasant

and excites one-rather! However,

'the course of true love never did run

smooth,' according to that nice man,

Mr. Shakespeare; though I hope it

isn't always as rough as the severe

course I underwent just now. Good

pushed aside, and a new actor ap-

peared. He walked over to the op-

posite side of the room, and leaning

From the moment that young lady

gave a violent start, and looked at

him in utter amaze. For, save the

disparity in their years, and a cer-

tain devil-may-care recklessness that

this man had, she saw before her the

The new-comer was a man appar-

ently about forty years of age, with

the bold, handsome features, the

flashing black eyes, and raven hair

of Ray Germaine. His face was

bronzed by sun and wind many

shades darker than that of his young

prototype; and in his coarse sailor's

garb he looked the very beau ideal

of a bold, reckless buccaneer. And

yet, he bore about him the same air

of refinement Pet had noticed in the

woman Marguerite, as if both had

originally belonged to a far different

grade of society than the branded

outlaws to whom they now were

But that likeness-that wonderful

resemblance to Ray Germaine-it

completely upset Miss Lawless' ad-

mirable nonchalance, as nothing in

the world had ever done before.

There she sat and stared, unable to

remove her eyes from the dark,

browned, handsome face that was

turned toward her with a look half

careless, half admiring, and wholly

The man was the first to break the

"You are the young lady they

His voice, too, was like Ray's, and

bespoke him, even if nothing else had

done so, above his calling-being

those low, modulated tones that can

Pet did not reply. She did not

hear him; in fact, being still lost in

digesting her surprise at this as-

tounding resemblance. He watched

her for a moment, as if waiting for

an answer, and then a smile broke

over his face. Pushing back his

thick, clustering, raven hair, he said'

lady. I presume you never saw an

outlaw with a price upon his head

before. Is it to curiosity alone, or

is it to some concealed deformity,

that I am indebted for that piercing

ed slightly at his words and look.

Then her old impudence came back,

and she answered quietly:

all the smugglers?"

me?" said Pet, pertly.

see you."

Pet was aroused now, and redden-

"No, you're not the only outlaw

I have just had the honor of

with a price upon his head I have ever

holding an interview with one

though, really, I don't think his

head is worth a price above ten

cents, if that. I suppose I have the

sublime happiness of beholding his

mightiness, the commander-in-chief of

"Even so! I have returned, you

perceive, sooner than was expected;

in fact, solely upon your account. 1

heard you were here, and came to

"Indeed! Well, I hope you like

"Most decidedly," said the out-

law, passing his hand caressingly

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"Yes, look at me well, young

brought here last night, I presume?"

he said, watching her curiously.

only be educated into a man.

joined.

silence.

scrutiny?"

laid her black eyes upon him,

loving image of Ray Germaine!

ruefully at her wrists, all black and

blue from his iron pressure.

doing nothing of the sort," said Pet. bother my brain about it "I have had enough of love to last treason to ask how long I and the cooped up here in the me for one while. Love's not the pleasantest thing in the world, judging by what I've seen of the article; and, with the blessing of Providence, er. I'm going to have nothing whatever to do with it. May I ask the name of the gentleman whose prisoner I have the unspeakable happiness of

"Certainly! I am called, for want of a better, Captain Reginald." "Captain Reginald what? That's

not a whole name." His brow darkened for a moment, at some passing thought, then he re-

"Never mind; it serves the purpose, and it's the only one I believe Nettle, Pepperpod, and many I ever had a right to. I am afraid equally proper, appropriate, and you find the solitude here rather irk. gestive names. 'Queen regent

some-do you not?" "Well, Captain Reginald, to be and warlocks that ever rock candid with you, it's not to say a broomsticks, and leaves a large place where a body would like to disagreeable circle of friends to he spend their lives. There's no danger her untimely loss. Requiestal of one's growing dissipated here, or pace." anything that way, you know-which All this Pet brought out is, of course, an advantage. And breath, and so rapidly that now, might I ask who the gentleman is who has put himself to the very unnecessary trouble of having me carried off? All the rest seem to be dumb on the subject, from some

"I fear I will have to be dumb, too, my dear young lady; the gentleman who has shown his good taste composedly. by falling in love with you, does not "His daughter? Young wish to be known at present. Can you jesting?" you not guess yourself?" "Haven't the remotest idea, unless

it be Rozzel Garnet, or Orlando Too-

"No-neither! Garnet, of course, brought you here, but he was paid to do it by another-we outlaws do anything, from murder down, for money. As for Toosypegs, or what-

assure you it is not he." "Well, then, I give it un was good at guessing, so cooped up here in this und

"Perhaps a fortnight, perhaps

"Two whole blessed weeks Well, Mr. Captain, all I have to is, that I'll be a melancholy on 'accidental death' before but time, and then I wish your be whoever he may be, joy of his gain."

"We will hope for better fis my dear young lady. By the have not heard your name yet-

"Pet Lawless-better known .. unhappy friends as Imp. En p. mistress imperial to all the real

smuggler-captain looked come bewildered. "Lawless!" he exclaimed

not think-do you know Judget less of Heath Hill, be abruptly. "Slightly acquainted. The

I'm a daughter of his," said

"Well, I may be quite uninter al on my part, though; if it sa funny, you're perfectly welcome laugh at it till you're black is face. What was it?" "You Judge Lawless's daught

said the astonished captain. "Nothing is certain in this w +ain world Captain Reginald.



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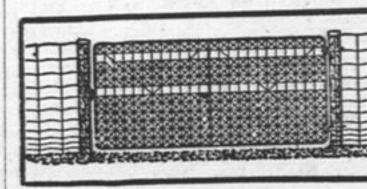
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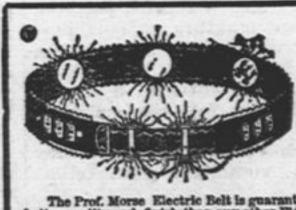
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