Yery Weak and Nervous.

racing up and down the room, as

if for a wager, was Master Ranty

Lawless, with a look as nearly ap-

proaching the intensely gloomy as

was possible for his handsome, hap-

"Why, Ranty, what in the world

is the matter with you this morn-

ing?" said Erminie, at last opening

her sweet-blue eyes very wide in in-

"Lady Erminie, I'm going away,

this very morning; and what's more,

I'm never going to come back!" was

the unexpected answer, delivered with

a savage, jerking abruptness that

made Erminie drop her flowers and

half rise from her seat in consterna-

"Why, Ranty! How can you talk

"What's happened? Everything's

so? What has happened? What is

the matter? Are you going crazy?"

happened, everything's the matter,

and I'm going crazy if it's any con-

solation to you to learn it. Yes,

you may look surprised, Lady Er-

whatever your name may be, but you

are the cause of it all; and you know

it, too, for all you sit up there look-

ing as innocent and unconscious as

to look. Never mind, though; I

don't care! Just go on, Lady Er-

man you've lost, when it's too

late!" said Ranty, striding up and

down, and looking ferociously at

"O Ranty! how can you go on so?

What have I done?" said Erminie,

twisting her fingers, and looking up

with shining, tearful eyes, looking so

pretty and innocent in her distress

that Ranty's better angel prompted

him to go over and caress away her

But Ranty didn't do anything of

twice as fierce as before and strode

"What have you done? There's a

question! What haven't you done,

want to know? You knew very well

you since you were the size of a well-

grown doughnut, and when you

ther and mother turn up, and you

bescented, behair-oiled jackanapes

and I repeat it, you needn't deny it!

Here was last night, at that con-

cert, or soiree, or tea-party, or what-

ever it was, didn't you let that con-

temptible fool, the Honorable Augus-

tus Ahringfeldt, make the strongest

sort of love to you the whole blessed

evening. Honorable, indeed! A pret-

ceit, like a scented orang-outang :"

nose to the loftiest angle of scorn.

'Indeed-indeed, Ranty, I couldn't

to answer him, and you never came

"No; the thumb-screws of the Holy

Office wouldn't have got a word out of

me!" said Ranty, fiercely. "Do you

think I was going to thrust myself

forward where I wasn't wanted? No.

Lady Erminie De Courcy; though you

may be above me in rank and wealth

can have as much pride as you can

yet; and if you think fit to cut my

acquaintance, you are perfectly well

the Honorable Augustus-hanged

I don't! Lady Erminie, good-bye

poor Erminie.

ing out with:

minie Germaine, or De Courcy,

py face to wear.

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thirdly and lastly, I have aldy attained some slight degree fame in my profession here, and I not wish to lose it now by going tears on the spot.

But, my dearest boy, I do not the kind. On the contrary, he grew the idea of being so far separd from you," said Lady Maude, up and down twice as rapidly, burst-

'Oh, to cross the Atlantic is a re pleasure trip now, my dear other," laughed Ray; "so we will et at intervals, after all. As I I loved you, and paid attention to end to be a great man one of

'You can be that, easily, by grow- hadn't a cent to bless yourself with. g fat," interrupted Ranty. "You You know I did, Lady Erminie, and n't be reached now with anything you needn't deny it. Well, your fais than a ten-foot pole; and if u only grow stout with years, I'll find yourself a fine lady, and after ck you against any man in the that you grow stiff and dignified, mmunity for greatness. You'll and keep me at a distance, as Paddy ake Daniel Lambert himself look did the moon, and flirt with every

"By the way, Erminie, I have a that squirms, and bows, and simpers, essage for you from your old ad- and makes fools of themselves, and irer, Mr. Toosypegs," said Ray talk all sorts of nonsense to you He says he can't bear the idea of You know you do, Lady Erminie, tting you go without seeing you gain; so he is coming here, and the

Imiral with him." "Miss Priscilla ought to come, too, id make the party complete," said anty, "I wonder she is so impruent as to let that innocent youth surney so far alone. There is no elling what may happen to him in depraved place like this."

"I am sure I shall be glad to see r. Toosypegs again, and the dear ld admiral. Oh, I do love him !" sclaimed Erminie.

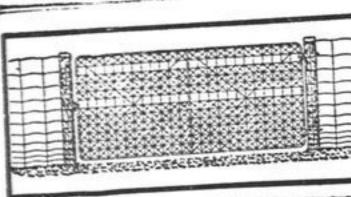
"I wish I could get you to say hat about his nephew," said, Ranty, ith an appealing look. Lord De Courcy smiled encouragigly on the youth as, together with ady Maude, he left the room.

CHAPTER XL.

Erminie-Lady Erminie now sat in n elegantly furnished library, pullng a costly bouquet wantonly to pieces, and looking excessively lovely n her dress of pale-blue silk and white lace ..

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anything, I hope you'll drop a tear greetings by throwing her arms to the memory of the little boy in around the admiral's neck, and kisssailing and making love with you at "Stand from under!" roared the roundabout-jackets who used to go ing him, too.

fair way of complying with his re- your mother?" said the admiral pofor she was sobbing away convulsive- Erminie laughed, and replied that

monster! Dear Erminie, forgive me! some now, at the cottage. Dearest Erminie, look up and say I Minnie, I don't know what I shall am forgiven, or I will go to the ever do when you're gone, at all-I nearest apothecary's and put an end just don't!" to my miserable existence with a gal-

up imploringly Erminie looked "O Ranty! you frighten me to and ordered a servant to show Miss through her tears. death! Promise me you will not kill Priscilla to her room, and, yourself; it is so wicked, you know?" the same moment, Lady Rita, im-"Besides being disagreeable to be pelled perhaps by curiosity,

sat on by a coroner and a dozen asses of jurymen. Well, I don't, if you will promise me one thing." "O Ranty! I will promise anything, if you will not do it." "Will you, though? O Erminie!

you're a nice young woman! Well, want you to be my dear, little ladyship curled her fastidious blue-eyed wife. Now, then, say yes." But Erminie, with a bright blush and a little, surprised scream, threw up her hands and covered her face. "Now, Erminie, that's no answer at all," said Ranty, taking down the hands. "You don't know what a capital husband I'll make. You can't begin to have the remotest idea of it, you know? Come, Erminie, say yes-there's a good girl."

"O Ranty!" "Yes, I know; girls always look flustered in cases like this; but, somehow, they manage to say yes, after Now, Erminie, if you don't say yes, I'll go right straight off for the prussic acid-mind that!"

blushing, and laughing, and hiding her face on his shoulder. "Gloria in excelsis! alleluia! hur- thinking of him who slept. "after rah! O Erminie! my own little darling! you have made me the happiest

man from here to the antipodes! I always thought you had too much good sense to reject me for a puppy like the Honorable Augustus!" exclaimed Ranty, in a rapture. door cut short the interminable home once more. And thus they

ty honorable, he is, all hair and coning with grave surprise on the two you will see them no more. sneered Ranty, elevating his Roman "Ah! beg your pardon," he said, Admiral Harry Havenful, who blandly, as Ranty sprang to his feet. in his parlor, gazing on the pink-"I was not aware there was any one help it! He talked to me, and I had here. Excuse me for interrupting you." And with a bow and an alnear me all the time," said Erminie, most imperceptible smile, he was with tears of distress in her gentle

forward, and said: "Hold on, my lord. There is a little matter to be arranged here, Lady Rita, to whom he intends to which may as well be done now as any other time. I love your daugh- Toosypegs never will get married. He ter, and have told her so, and your daughter loves me, and has told me life to the memory of the sparkling ship's consent to our union. I may not be quite her equal in wealth, and rank, and all that sort of thing, inyour eyes; but as a free-born Americome to do it. I am going away this can citizen, and as independent 'soveafternoon, and I am not likely to trouble you any more; but first I'll reign' in my own right, and possessing a strong arm, a stout heart, punch the head of that sweet seraph, and a clear conscience, I feel myself as good as the best lord duke, or Sir Harry, in all Great Britain; and I'm off for a voyage to Constantinople; and if you hear that the Sultan so, my lord, if you will give me your has had me bow-strung, or bastinadaughter, I will try to prove myself

worthy of the gift." This plain, straightforward speech delivered with head erect, shoulders thrown back, and Master Ranty drawn up to the full extent of his six feet odd inches, evidently did not displease the earl. He turned to Erminie, whose blushing face was hid again, and said, with a smile:

"And what says my little girl? Has she authorized her old friend to say all this?" "Yes, father," whispered Erminie, throwing her arms around his

"Well, then, I suppose I shall have to consent," said the earl, rising. "Right, my boy," he said, slapping Ranty heartily on the shoulder; "you are as good as any man living, and I like your bold, independent spirit. And now, as I am de trop here, I shall go and tell her ladyship that

he left the room. And for the next hour Ranty and Erminie were just as perfectly happy it is possible for any two denizens of this rather unhappy world to

she is about to lose her new-found

daughter again," said the earl, as

It was arranged that the marriage of Ranty and Erminie should take place on the same day as that of Ray and Pet, and that the whole party should sail for England to-

And three days after, came our whole party from Judestown in a body, consisting of the Judge, pompous and important, but inwardly wincing a little at the thought of meeting Erminie; Ray, handsome and happy and quite unlike his usual haughty self; Pet, bright, defiant. saucy, and sparkling as ever; the admiral, in high state of beatitude and a new frock-coat with eye-dazzling brass buttons; Mr. Toosypegs, arrayed in a complete new suit to do hon-

or to the occasion; and last, but by no means least, Miss Priscilla, as stiff, grim, sour, rigid, and upright as a church-steeple.

Erminie flew down to meet them. and rushed into the arms of Pet, who favored her with a crushing hug; and then she kissed Miss Priscilla, who gingerly presented her wrinkled cheek for that operation; and then she shook hands with Mr. Toosypegs. a ten of "I can't."

doed, or pitched into the Bosphorus, who repressed a grown of despair as or that I have committed suicide, or she did so; and then she finished her

"So you're going to get the deeply-pathetic, and held out his spliced to Ranty, Snowflake? Who'd hand mournfully to Erminie. But a thought it? Lord! how pretty you that young lady's hands were up be- are, anyway! And how's your fafore her face, and she seemed in a ther and that nice-looking woman,

she was as jolly as could be expect-

a crying !" exclaimed Ranty, in a "And so you're going to England, tone, or rather howl, of mingled re- Miss Minnie, and never going to come morse and distraction. "That's alback?" said Mr. Toosypegs, mournways the way I go and put my foot fully. "I'm real sorry-I'm dreadin whatever I go to do! I'm a fully sorry, Miss Minnie. I do asbrute! a crocodile! a sea-serpent! a sure you I am. It's awfully lone-

"Horlander, hold your tongue!" lon or two of prussic acid. Dear, snarled Miss Priscilla. "You're fordearest, darling Erminie! only say everlastin' a talkin' nonsense. Miss you forgive me!" pleaded Ranty, Minnie, I want to take off my things kneeling before her and gently with- which is hinconvenient to wear in the drawing her hands from before her ouse, besides wanting to be folded up and put away, to keep them from

Erminie smilingly rang the much as anything else to see those "rustics," as she called them, swept majestically in, glittering in silk, and lace, and jewels, until she fairly dazzled the eyes.

Erminie rose, and presented her as her "sister, Lady Rita." Her little slightly, made a profoundly formal courtesy, and gracefully and superciliously sank into the downy depths on a lounge!

Three days after, the double-marriage took place privately, by the desire of all parties. None but the friends of the brides were present; and immediately after the ceremony the farewells were spoken and the bridal cortege drove down to the steamer that was to convey them to the Old World.

Straining their eyes to catch a last glance of the shore they were leaving, our bridal-party stood 'on the steamer's deck, Erminie leaning on her husband's arm, and Pet "Well, yes, then," said Erminie, leaning on hers, both with eyes full of tears. Near them stood Lady Maude and Lord De Courcy, both life's fitful fever," in his lonely hillside grave. There, too, was Marguerite, calmer and less despairinglooking now, though her wild, dark when eyes were deeply mournful still. By her side was her dainty, tossy, brightly-dressed little daughter, in-The sudden opening of the library- wardly thanking her stars to get string of interjections in which Ran- all stand before you now, dear readty would have indulged, and the next cr, receding far down in the blue moment, Lord De Courcy stood look- horizon. One more glimpse, and

At the White Squall still lives and-straw-colored man-of-war, and smokes his pipe placidly, as he walks down the serene pathway leading to old age. On fine days Mr. turning away, when Ranty stepped Toosypegs always comes to see him, and there dilates for hours on the manifold beauties and attractions of be faithful as long as he lives. Mr. says he intends consecrating his so; and all we want is your lord- little comet that once flashed across his sky, and then disappeared for-He and the admiral continue to do good in their own simple unobtrusive way, and find their chief delight in reading the letters they sometimes receive from Erminie and Pet. Judge Lawless lives in solitary grandeur at Heath Hill, the "Grand Seigneur" of Judestown still. Miss Priscilla resides in gloomy state at Dismal Hollow, and continues murder the King's English, scold Orlando severely every which castigations he bears edifying meekness. Reader, to our friends in Judestown you have an eternal Germaine has risen rank and wealth in his profession and his handsome wife is the leader of the ton in the city where she re-

farewell. sides, and excites in turn the wonder and admirataion and envy of everyone who knows her. Marriage has subdued her wildness a little, but not eradicated it; and our Pet is the happiest little lady in existence. There is a miniature Pet there, too-a saucy little limb already, who promises to be a second edition of

side in England; for the Countess De Courcy will not pary with her dau-

Little Lady Rita has married a Spanish grandee-a Don John somebody, and gone to live in her "castle in Spain." Marguerite has accompanied her to that sunny land. The Earl and Countess De Courcy, loved and honored, pass happily through life together. Their later days promise to be as bright with sunshine as their early ones were dark and troubled; and thus, unrav-

THE END.

elled, is the prophecy of the Gipsy

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Cheering Her Up. Molly-I was so cross at the party last night! Kate Green had on a dress

exactly like mine. Polly-Yes, but how it must have disgusted her to see you with a dress like hers! That ought to make you happy, I should think.

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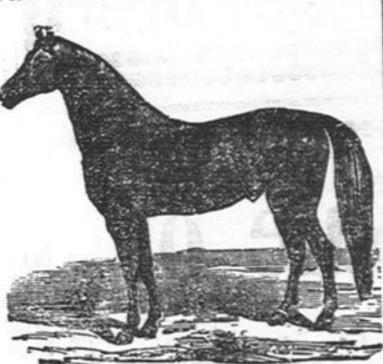
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