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Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

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remarks about the elegant stranger that Forts could not refuse the courbeny she asked for herself and ephow. And, having syluided, he yielded with entire truth and confi-

Elder Semple was greatly please at his friend's complaisance. He gave his national prejudice, and he did very best to make the concession pleasant event. In this effort he was greatly assisted by Mrs. Gordon. set herself to charm Van Heemskirk as she had set herself to charm Madam Van Heemskirk on her previous visit; and she succeeded so well, that when "Sir Roger de Coverley" called, Joris rose, offered her his hand and to the delight of every one present, led the dance with her.

It was a little triumph for the elder indeed he was so interested in listenmg to the clover way in which "the consis woman flattered Van Heems kirk" that he was quite oblivious of the gathering wrath in his son's face, and the watchful gloom in Bram's together two men stood together lesiously observant of Capt. Hyde's attentions to Katherine. Without any words spoken on the subject, there was an understood compact between them to guard the girl from any private conversation with him; and yet two men with hearts full of auspicion and jealousy were not a match for one man with a heart full of love. In moment, in the interchange of their hands in a dance, Katherine clasped tightly a little note, and unobserved "Jest you come ant o' that," was the | hid it behind the rose at her breast. The loving girl thought it no wrong to put it there; she even hoped that some kind of blessing or sanction might come through such sacred keeping, and she went to sleep wittspering to hereoif:

"Happy I allo. Me he loves; me he loves: me only he loves: me forever he loves!"

CHAPTER V.

The Beginning of Strife. "My dear Dick, I am exceedingly concerned to find you in such a tak

ing-moning about a Dutch school girl! Pshaw! I had a much better "I know I love her beyond, every-

thing, and that I am likely so to love her all my life." "Upon my word, Dick, love may live all age if you don't marry it."

"Tyf me make you understand that "wish to marry it." "Oh, indeed, sir! Then the church

door stands open. Go in. I suppose the lady will oblige you so far." "Pray, dear aunt, give me your advice. What is the first step to be

taken ?" "Go and talk with her father. The girl you think worth asking for; but it is very necessary for you to know what fortune goes with her beauty."

"If her father refuses to give her That is not to be thought of. You

far from the heritage of a great title and estate. If you ask for her fortune, you offer far above its equiva-"Well, this suspense is intolerable

and not to be borne. I will go and end it. Give me your good wishes." "I shall be impatient to hear the reminist."

At Van Heemskirk's store Capt Hyde asked for the councillor and was taken to his office. Your servant, captain, is there

any thing I can oblige you in, sir?" Joris asked the question because the manner of the young man struck him as uneasy and constrained; and he thought, "Perhaps he has come to horrow money." He was not, there fore astenished when Capt. Hyde Br. you can, indeed, oblige m

and that in a matter of the greatest

"If money it be, captain, at once may tell you, that I borrow not, and

your daughter, Katherine able face had become in a

"Do but hear me, sir. I have done nothing contrary to the custom of people in my condition, and I assure you that with all my soul I love your daughter. No man can love her bet-

"What say you? How, then, do love her? I who carried her-mijn witte immetje-in these arms before yet she could say to me, 'Fader!'" His wrath had been steadily growing, and suddenly striking the desk a ponderous blow with his closed hand, he said with an unmistakable passion, "My daughter you shall not have. God in heaven to himself take her ere such sorrow come to her and me!"

"Sir, you are very uncivil; but to be plain with you, I am determined to marry your daughter if I can compass the matter in any way. It is now then, open war between us; and so sir, your servant."

"Stay, To me listen. Not one guilder will I give to my daughter,

"To the devil with your guilders! Dirty money made in dirty traffic-"You lie,"

"Sir, you take an infamous advantage. You know, that, being Katherine's father, I will not challenge you." "Christus!" roared Joris, lenge me one hundred times. A fool would be to answer you. Life my God gave to me. Well, then, only my God shall from me take it. See you these arms and hands? In them you will be as the child of one year. Ere beyond my reason you move me, go!" and he strode to the door and flung it open with a passion that made every one in the store streightth towards the two men.

White with rage, and with his hand upon his sword-hilt, Capt. Hyde stamped his way through the crowded store to the dusty street. Then it struck him that he had not asked the name of the man to whom Katherine was promised. He swere at himself for the omission. Whether he knew him or not, he was determined to fight him. Now he must see Katherine before her father had any opportunity to give any orders regarding

In the meantime Joris was suffering as only such deep natures can suffer. Capt. Hyde's proposal and his posttive assertion that Katherine loved him, had fallen upon the father's heart with the force of a blow, and the terror of a shock.

After Hyde's departure, he shut the door of his office, walked to the window, and stood there some minutes, clasping and unclasping his large hands, like a man full of grief and perplexity. Ere long he remembered his friend Semple. This trouble concerned him also, for Capt. Hyde was in a manner his guest; and, if he were informed of the marriage arranged between Katherine and Neil Semple, he would doubtless feel himself bound in honor to retire.

Joris found Semple and in a few short, strong sentences, put the case before him.

"My certle! When girls are auld enough for a lover, they are a match for any gray head. I'm thankfu' man that I wasna' put in charge o' any o' them. I shall hae to speak my mind to Niel, and likewise to Col. Gordon; and you canna put off your duty to your daughter an hour longer. Dear me! To think, Joris, o' a man being able to sit wi' the councillors o' the nation, and yet no match for a lassie o' seventeen!"

As they walked homeward, the elder talked, and Joris pondered, not what was said, but the thoughts and purposes that were slowly forming in his own mind.

When the evening meal was over Joris rose, and laying his hand on Katherine's shoulder said, "There is something to talk about. Sit down, Lysbet; the door shut close, and listen to me."

It was impossible to mistake the stern purpose on her husband's face, and Lysbet silently obeyed the order. "Katherine, Katrijntje, mijn kind, this afternoon there comes to the store the young man Capt. Hyde. To thy father he said many ill words. To him thou shalt never speak again. Thy promise give to me."

She sat silent, with dropped eyes, and cheeks as red as the pomegranate lower at her breast. "Miln kind, speak to me."

Weeping bitterly, she rose and went to her mother, and laid her head upon gabet's shoulder. "Look now, Joria. One must kno the 'why' and the wherefore!

mean you? Whigh, mills kindle!" This I mean, Lysbet. No more have. No love secrets will 1 be t is for the hanny life hara se not good for thee. Min beste kinje.

holes thou shalf be married money, plenty of money, I wil give thee; and all that is proper thy mother and thee shall buy. But no more, no more at all, shalt thou see or speak to that bad man who has so beguited thee. Wilt thou these things promise me? Me and thy mother?" "Richard I must see once more That is what I ask."

"Richard! So far is it? Well, then, will as easy make it as I can. Once more, and for one hour, thou may see him. But I lay it on thee to tell him the truth, for this and for all other

"Now may I go? He is anigh. His boat I hear at the landing;" and she stood up, intent, hastening, with her fair head lifted, and her wet eyes fixed on the distance.

"Well, be it so. Go."

With the words she slipped from the room; and Joris called Baltu to bring him some hot coals, and began to fill his pipe. As the Virginia calmed and soothed him, the sweetness of his nature was at once in the ascendant; and he said, "Lysbet, come then, and talk with me about the child."

She turned the keys in her press slowly, and stood by it with them in her hand. "What has been told thee, Joris, to-day? And who has spoken? Tongues evil and envious, I am sure of that."

"Thou art wrong. The young man to me spoke himself. He said, 'I love your daughter, I want to marry her." "Well, then, he did no wrong. And as for Katrijntje, it is in nature that a young girl should want a lover. It is in nature she should choose the

вау." "Yes, it is in nature the child should want this handsome stranger; but with ne thou wilt certainly say, 'He is not fit for thy happiness; he has not the true faith, he gambles, he fights duels, be is a waster, he lives badly, he will take thee far from thy

one she likes best. That is what I

own people and thy own home." She drew close to him, and laid her arm across his broad shoulders; and he took his pipe from his lips, and turned his face to her. "Kind and wise art thou, my husband; and whatever is thy wish, that is my wish

"Right am I, and I know I am right. And I think that Neil Semple will be a very great person. On the judge's bench he will sit down yet."

"A good young man he may be, but he is a very bad lover; that is the truth. If a little less wise he could only be! A young girl likes some foolish talk. Little fond words, very strong they are. Thou thyself said them to me." "That is right. To Net. I will talk

a little. A man must seek a good wife with more heart than he seeks gold. Yes, yes; her price above rubies is." At the very moment Joris made this remark, the elder was speaking for him. Neil was walking about the terrace, and he joined him.

"You are stepping in a vera majestic way, Neil; what's in your thoughts, I wonder?"

"I have a speech to make to-morrow, My thoughts were on the law, which has a certain majesty of its

"You'd better be thinking o' speech you ought to make to-night, if you care about saving yoursel' Katherine Van Heemskirk. You has a rival, sir. Capt. Hyde asked Van Heemskirk for his daughter this aftermoon, and an earldom in prospect isna a poor bait. Tak' a word o' advice now. You are fond enough to plead for others, go and plead an hour for yoursel.' Certie! When I was your age, I was are noted for my persuading way. Your father, sir, never left a spare corner for a rival." (To be continued.)

Lawyer and Witness. A certain Mr. H. was a sharp lawyer and invariably retained in crimfnal cases, where his peculiar abilities were deemed likely to benefit his client, writes a contributor to the Weekly Bouquet. Old. Mrs. L., the widow of a small farmer, was remarkable for her plainness in speech and manner, and she was one of the cute sort. The old woman was an important witness for the prosecution in which H. defended the evil-doer. Her testimony bore hard upon the prisoner, and in the cross examination H. endeavered in valu to confuse of irritate her.

At length, turning abruptly to the witness, he exclaimed, "Madam, you have brass enough in your face to make a twelve-quart pail!" "Yes," replied the witness, "and you

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