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CHAPTER X.

By the Author of "My Lady's SECRET," "A WAIP'S FORTUNES," "THE LADY OF GORMON LEA." &C. "A year hence I shall be married" "Indeed! May I ask to whom?" "To William Burgot," "William Burgot has never bestow-

palm of long ago.

coldness of her little fingers? A weird

and horrible fancy came to him about

break down this frigid unnatural com-

posure, even though it were replaced

by the anger and the scorn which

light long, long ago?

for that offence and all others.

grapes from listless fingers.

you," he cried; "but it was faithful

At last she turned towards him, at

tient fortitude, as a man should do.

"Lord Armidale, I will be your wife."

ing rejoinder, that for an instant, in

had possessed himself of her ice cold

hands, and he would have drawn her

She took a second or two to consid-

his heart throbbing in the stillness.

premised to be your wife. Once

suffered; now you will not see my

heart until we are joined together by

the strangeness of her manner.

cried passionately.

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There he found her, amongst green leave this game of 'cross purposes and crocked answers'—and explain?"

There he found her, amongst green tendrils and spreading leaves and rich fruit-clusters; in her hand a bunch of purple grapes. "I think I will," answered very next time Lord Armidale calls, I want you to contrive that I see him tered column and a headless Apollo, onel, "By Lord Armidale ?" said the Colcoup you vaguely recommended just

ed a thought upon you of a matrimonial nature."

"And if it fails? He will very likey be here to-day. I thought I heard the sound of a horse at a gallop just ty and blue-veined—peeping from be-"If it fails, I shall fall back upon lishwoman, whose pale loveliness of think?" fifteen thousand a year. If he had cratic repose. As she gave him a

only a third of the money, I would cratic repose. As she gave him a marry him in spite of Viola. You most as cold as snow, he was tempted by half the women for twenty miles ing, in consulting with him, maternal anxiety on account of the variableness of my spirits, hinting-"Lord Armidale is asking for Miss

I shall find her? interrupted, at that first? It was borne in upon him that instant, one of us the prospective fathwhom the master of the house had recently engaged, without first taking Mrs. Robert's opinion upon his merits. At the time she had almost reshe remembered it with thankfulness "I will tell Viola," answered the lady sweetly, rising. "Wilkins, you can ask Lord Armidale to await her

So it came to pass that his lordship crossing the threshold, saw a room which he took to be empty until smothered sob arrested his attention Then he saw a slender girlish figure PROVINCE OF ONTARIO DIRECTORY, lying at full length, face downward. upon the sofa, the girl's shoulders AGRICULTURAL, of Watertown, and Alphabetical Directoy heaving as with suppressed, but almost uncontrollable emotion. Miss Dallas!" he cried: but the fig-

ure did not stir. "Miss Dallas! Clara !" He was close beside her now, Mrs. Robert-who, the coast being quite clear, was taking observations through the key-hole-observed with much But as yet his exclamations had won no response

The mourner moved her head a libtle, as though to conceal her face vet more effectually. Just the tip of shell-like ear and part of the contour of a peach-like cheek were visible now : and—quite by accident, of course,—a small white hand peeped out invitingly always. I went forth from your pres-

from amongst the folds of her dress. He began to feel a very honest genuine, manly compassion for a woman in distress; also, being a man, he was sensible that the situation was not without its charm, and that it would be rather a pleasant occupation | Viola my beloved. I found many woto wipe away the tears of this pretty a ful-whose wealth would have redeem. time, he confessed to an infinitesma tendresse for the girl; and he still retained a sincere liking for her. took possession of the small hand, and was gratified to discover that it re-

wall between us! Forgive me and be "Dear Clara, what is your grief?" asked. "May an old friend claim last he thought she was moved by his the right to comfort you?" appeal. He almost stretched his arms Mrs. Robert, watching the scene towards her with a quick instinctive

from her post of espial, could not use both eyes and ears at the same mo and, although she felt she would almost give the latter to overhear the dialogue, it was even more interesting to study the action.

Mrs. Robert was so engrossed by her study that she faled to detect the approach of the foetman, who had not sense enough to beat a stealthy and no tenderness, no human passion, no "If you please 'm-" human feeling, in them now. Her "What is it," inquired Mrs. Robert accept dismissal sadly, but with pa-

"If you please 'm, Miss Viola is in "Thank you. I could not find her. Oh Wilkins, take away this mat and shake it. I think I dropped a shilling amongst the wool just now."

She turned away sick at heart; for she read in the man's face the utter incredulity with which he received the order. Her spying would be the talk of the servants' hall, and it was a sad blow to have been detected in the meanness: so sad a blow that she could scarcely console herself by the reflection how well "Dear Clara's" grand coup was succeeding. "Call me Miss Dallas!" wailed that

astute young lady, clutching convulsively at the fingers which had clasped her own. "Why stab me in the heart with kindness which recalls too -too vividly days when no one had come between-days when we were all in all to each other?" Very gently, but firmly, Lord Armi-

dale disengaged his hand, and at the to show itself. The acting had been very good, and he had been completely deceived by it; but that last senso exaggerated and untruthful, convinced him that he was a witness of

true a gentleman, I know, to enjoy ceive," this morning's triumph. Will you try slowly. "You are very kind and good, my turned eyebrows and the scanty uplord. Viola is making a tour of the turned mustache seemed to his vis-a-

fruit-clusters; in her hand a bunch of suppose one of the beautiful wo-Purple grapes ! For a moment his other happy. I was told so in rather men will soon be trying to make aneyes grew dim, and he saw again an plain language this afternoon.

an idle fountain, and in its shade a when I saw the pointedness of that young fellow's attention at dinner Then he came back to reality. No and I felt sure of it when he rushed nut-brown southern maid was this, away just now from the choicest claret I have tasted for a blue moon. congratulate you, Mr. Burgot, with all neath it; but a proud patrician Eng- my heart. Is she fond of him, do you "It would be odd if she were not-

the finest, handsomest, grandest-lookslender hand, soft and white, and aling gentleman in the shire, run after | show her all his heart; and then to to wish that it were the hard brown round. Why do you ask, Pettitt?" "Because her manner is particular-Was the artificial existence in which | ly cold and indifferent, that is all. she now lived and moved and had her Ah, we little thought when we used to Viola, ma'am. Can you tell me where free wild life in which he saw her that we should be sitting here at this she pined for something as he stood er-in-law of a real live lord—eh, Bur-

there, speaking to her mutely with the got, my boy?" tender pressure of the hand. Could For once Colonel Pettiti's speech his love supply it? Why were there was nearty and truthful, with no undark shadows under her beautiful der-current of insincerity. Sitting at eyes? What was the cause of the un- the table of this county magnate, natural pallor of her cheek and the icy drinking his wine, and contemplating his greatness, he forgot vague suspi cions Had William Burgot met that death in life. Would it not be well to remark frankly and easily, they might never again have been aroused. But, instead of doing so, he rose hurriedly from the table, upsetting a

startled him in the fair white moonwine-glass in his clumsy haste, and exhibiting far more discomposure than "Give me a peace-offering, Viola," the trivial accident warranted. he whispered. "I stole your grapes | " hate the very name of Bungaonce, do you remember, as you slept lore; and it augers me to be remind in the shade? Give me a bunch now of those old Indian experiences!" he in token that you have forgiven me said. "It—it makes me think of the

quarrel with my brother. Let us Did she hear the pleading whisper? join the ladies. She made no sign as she stood there, With a perplexed but significant listless and still, and let him draw the smile upon his rather handsome countenance, the Colonel followed. "Oh, my darling-my darling, did they entered the drawing-room, Clara we not love each other in the dear old looked up with a little smile of welcome and drew aside the skirt of her She shivered a little—shivered in dress, revealing a vacant clair.

· May I done to interped Ilet mans wise her apathy was quite unmoved. ment as gesture of invitation, Miss At any cost, he thought he would rouse Dallas?" asked the Colonel, bending hot anger were far better than his head to whisper the interrogation. "The love wronged and insulted ed to heed the by-play or the bright is in all probability to make money responsive smile, marched to his fav- but the result of their quest of money orite chair, and thither Mrs. Robert | will undoubtedly be to encourage the ence, and became a wanderer on the followed him.

face of the earth. I dared not return, but I could not forget. I sought in ongratulate vou upon our dear Viola's happiness," said the lady, in that soft arms over the bachelors and spinsters your place; but I could not find her, low voice of hers. "Thank you very much," he replied men-and some of them were beauti-"I am sure you have my warmest ed from debt the lands I hold in trust for my children, but I could not mar-

stands the pure joy which one can feel married life the end and aim of the ry. Oh, my dearest-my own dear in the bliss of a beloved child; and rich and poor alike." The scheme love, do not let the past rise like a only a parent"-here Mrs. Robert took as follows:-Supposing John Smith "You don't mean to say, Mrs. Rob-

gesture of invitation; but they fell again to his side as he looked into her sudden interest and a faint recollection He had seen them glow with indignation, flash with scorn, sparkle with Miss Dallas of "setting her cap" at the are the payments to which he is liable. rage, and he would rather have encountered those three evils than have dengiter's accepted lover—"that Clara ry on the 18th of August, 1882, he is dear old days he had seen those glori- mi_____" ous orbs melt with love. There was

"Who is it then? I do not know-" lips moved, and Le nerved himself to "But I ought to have known, William, observers, and the admired of all ad-It was so unexpected, that assentthat when a free woman and a free mirers. At church and market places the reaction from his fears, he forgot and almost affectionrte intimacy be- the scheme is once in full swing the -comes in time to desire --

to his breast, but that there was no maidenly yielding, half-willing, half and she appeared to weep behind her years of age. The manufacture of lace-bordered handkerchief. "You must spare me that for the present," not in hurried protest, but thought William Burgot, laying that country, and happiness and general with listless measured calmness. flattering unction to his soul with joy will extend from Halifax to New Looking into her lovely face, he nomasculine complacency. "But, my Westminister. ticed how haggard and wan it was, dear Mrs. Robert," he continued, how distinct were the dark circles "have you forgotten the Table of Kinwhich told of sleeplessness and mendred and Affinity?"

"The Table of Kindred and Affinity "Say that you love me, Viola?" he has been my preservation, William; but for poor Clara there has been no er her reply. He could almost hear "You don't mean-"

"Oh, no, I mean nothing-nothing, When she spoke, it seemed to him as except that her poor cheeks get paler and paler and her fluctuations of spircalling an answer she had learned by its grow more and more marked daily; that when you speak kindly to her she "Once I loved you; now I have brightens up and seems feverishly gay, and, when you neglect her, she wore my heart on my sleeye, and I looks simply wretched! Oh! I mean I have eyes as well as other people." a builder of West Mount Vernon, to On Sunday last, hearing the young of easy jocose politeness before which "And then? And then, Viola, my "Bless my soul!" exclaimed Wil put up a house for him. While the serenaders making considerable noise liam Burgot, aghast.

as holding a ing-room of Burgot Grange, quite husband had previously given her. other. It would seem that the "fever. West Mount Vernon, and the two the glass, at his host. The bushy up. ish gay' mood was upon "dear Clara, and her manner towards the Colone ient flirtation. Very different was lar companion have taken up their vows of betrothal had that day been | Mount Vernon home is said to have

> Armidale, in a low chair at her feet, other hand, Mrs. Caroline Jansen has had composed himself to listen. He begun a suit for divorce from her hus watched the girl's beautiful face with | band. While Jansen was absent from a lover's admiration, but with per. his home with Mrs. Lauten, his wife plexity such as an accepted lover

ought not to feel. Was he seeking a clue to the enig- which she was the owner. ma in the sweet sounds that arose as the long white fingers swept the keys? For it was not destined to be the less | ing remedy for all kinds of bowel comsure and deadly because William Bur. plaint. got's revelation had modified its form

She had intended to carry out her scheme as originally planned; intended to let him plead for her love and wound him with cruel words and bitter taunts and scoffing gibes, such as should pursue him-in mem ry-until they had avenged the bitterness of the hour when he had insulted her in sary for the sharpers to invent new the fair white moonlight.

brief triumph? Sooner or later it last week. "Such old time dodges would transpire perhaps that she, be- as mock auctions, cropping pocketing illegitimate by English law, was books stuffed with paper, and confid no better than an impostor; that she ence games, have been so thoroughly wasnot, intruth, a great lady and rich exposed that the dupes are so few in heiress, but merely the poor Italian number that it does not pay the sharppeasant-girl to whom he had in the ers to follow the business first instance proffered light love and light fealty, as to one unworthy to be | man is coaxed into purchasing a worth his wife. Discovering the truth, would less watch under the impression that not he congratulate himself upon a he is getting a great bargain. The fortunate escape?

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out a lace-bordered handkerchief and on this 13th day of August, casts his applied it delicately but effectively to lot in with the association. He pays the corners of her eyes-"cnly a par- in the first place \$5 for his certificate ent knows the misery of seeing a and a semi-annual payment thereafter daughter's affections blighted and a of \$1. In case some of his co-insur settled melancholy growing upon her." ers marry, and there not being suffi cient funds in the treasurer's hands answered William Burgot, with to pay the sum to which the newlyment of \$1 is levied all round. These daughter's accepted lover-"that Clara | ry on the 18th of August, 1882, he is age not occur for five years, he would is worthless to-day may be valuable in "Blind man!" cried the widow re- be be entitled to \$1,000, and so on. We don't suppose the ladies are excluded from the association. It's a "Of course you do not know!" ex- grand scheme. Any young lady who claimed Mrs. Robert with as much ve- was known to have one of these cerhemence as a whisper could express. | tificates would be the observed of alman are living on terms of pleasant she would not want for swains. When neath the same roof, one of them- crop of marriages would be a couple and generally, alas, the poor woman of hundred bushels to the acre. In a cradles and baby carriages will become "The woman is in love with me," two of the chief industries of the

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MAN WHO SOLD HIS WIFE FOR From the New York Tribune. A. Lauten, a manufacturer of jew-

elers' cases, in Great Jones street in this city, lives at Tenth avenue and ing, Ont., is the owner of a feline aninothing; for not eyen to her own Second street Mount Vernon. About mal which gave birth about a week mother will she reveal the truth ! But | wear ago he hired Ferdinand Jansen, ago, as he supposed, to several kittens. work was in progress Mr. Jansen had he proceeded to the haymow, whence many opportunities of seeing Mrs. the mewing came, when, to his astoni

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It was a model apartment, the draw. | niture, pictures and jewels which her the demeanour of the lovers whose abode. Mrs. Lauten as she left her

There he found her, amongst green with a light laugh and affected caresold for \$1,200 the building which she and her husband had occupied, of

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NOVELTIES IN SWINDLING CITY KEEP AHEAD OF THE TIMES.

"The old trick of swindling verdant people who visit themetropolis are playones." said one of Pinkerton's detec-But would not that revenge be a tives to a reporter of the Star, one day

victim in such a case, however, must have hailed from the most remote rustic region of the Green Mountain State, or from some other locality equally as secluded." "What is the most favored method

of swindling at the present day?' "Advertising for partners." "How is that ?"

"Well, some fellow, having exhausted all other methods of making money, causes to be inserted in the newspapers an announcement that he is the proprietor of a valuable patented invention which he is anxious to introduce in the market : but, unfortunately, he does not posses s sufficent capital. If some person who has the means will invest and take an

"And are their many gudgeons who will take such a bait?" "Plenty of them. There is a glamour that usually surrounds patent right enterprises which is as seductive

"Will capitalists invest money without adequate security?' "Yes; that is, they will take an interest in a worthless invention in return for their cash, and actually believe that they are getting the big end of an immense bargain. Within a short time they find that the so called wonderful scheme is unremunerative. and that they have nothing to show

for the money they have invested." "Why do not the swindled parties seek redress in the courts?" "Because they have been defrauded in a legal manner-that is, technical ly they have no grounds for going to law in the matter. They have bought a pig in a poke, and must abide by the

" Cannot the swindlers be arrested and punished for obtaining money under false pretenses?" " No : because the value of a patent right is a thing that depends a great deal upon luck and chances, and it met that steady glassy stare. In the has a sneaking kindness for Lord Ar- entitled to \$200. Should his marri- can be argued that an invention which the future."

Another comparatively new method

of swindling is by what is known as the game of "tossing the ball." which is in successful operation at many places in the city. It may be described as follows: -A wooden figure, representing a man, is set up, and the game is to toss a rubber ball into its wide open mouth or great staring eyes. The feat seems perfectly easy few years it will be hard to find an plenty of verdant men and boys who But here the widow's voice faltered, unmarried person over twenty two are willing to pay a small sum for the dle consists in the hollow rubber ball being made with one side thicker and heavier than the other, so that it is next to impossible to throw them with any certainty of aim. It is said that this little contrivance for duping the unwary is almost as profitable as the TRY BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS; the three card monte game, even when great system renovator, blood and the latter was in its balmy days .- N.

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