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at that moment Dorothy's quick eye saw a great man issuing from a cabin; leading another man by the hand. And then she forgot everything and ran forward.

"Oli, Ernest, Ernest," she cried. The blind man's cheek flushed at the music of her voice. He drew his hand from Jeremy's and stretched out his arms toward the voice. It would have been easy to avoid them-one need never be kissed by a blind man-but she did not avoid them. On the contrary, she placed herself so that the groping arms closed round her, with a cry of Dolly, where are you?"

"Here, Ernest, here!" and in another mo ment he had drawn her to him and kissed her on the face, and she had returned the kiss. Oh, fie! Dorothy, fie!

Then she kissed Jeremy, too, or rather Jeremy lifted her up two or three feet and kissed ber-it came to the same thing. And then Mr. Cardus wrung them both by the hand, wringing Ernest's the hardest, and Ma zooku stood by, and, Zulu fashion, chanted a little song of his own improvising, about how the chiefs came back to their kraal after ; long expedition, in which they had, etc .-- and how wisdom in the shape of a shining headed and ancient one, the bushand without any doubt of many wives and the father of at least a hundred children, etc.-and beauty in the shape of a sweet and small one, etc., etc. and finally they all went very near to crying and dancing a fling on the quarterdeck-to-

And then they all talked at once, and set about collecting their things in a multile headed fashion, and when these had been put in a pile; and Mazooku seated, assegai and all, upon the top of them a solemn warning to thieves (and ill would it have gone with the thief who dared to meddle with that pile), started off to inspect Ernest's great blackhorse, the Devil.

And behold, Dorothy stroked the Devil's nose, and he, recognizing how sweet and good she was, abandoned his usual habits. and did not bite her, but only whinnied and asked for sugar. Then Ernest, going into the box with the horse, which nobody but he and Mazooku were fond of taking liberties felt down his flank till be came to a scar inflicted by an assegai, in that mad charge through the Undi, and showed it to them. And Dorothy's eyes filled with tears of thankfulness, as she thought of what that horse and its rider had gone through, and of the bleaching bones of those who had galloped by their side; and she would have liked to kiss Ernest again, only there was no excuse, so she only pressed his hand, feeling that the sorrow of the empty years which were gone was almost atoned for by this hour

Then they went ashore to the hotel, and sat together in the pleasant sitting room which Dorothy had chosen, and made sweet with great bunches of violets (for she remembered) that Ernest leved violets), and talked. At length Mr. Cardus and Jeremy went off to see about getting the things through the custom house, where they arrived to find Mazooku keeping half a dozen gorgeous officials, who wanted to open a box, at bay with his knobsticks, and plastering them with offensive epithets, which fortunately they did not understand.

"Doll," said Ernest, presently, "it is a beautiful day, is it not! Will you take me for a walk, dear? I should like to go for a "Yes, Ernest, of course I will."

"You are sure you do not mind being seen with a blind man; you must give me your hand to hold, you know." "Ernest, how can you!" 'And so, taking Ernest by the hand, she led

him through the crowded streets with tender care, and on to the quiet Hoe. And as they passed, the people turned to look at the handsome young fellow who was blind, and some thought that they would not mind little blindhess if it led to being personally conducted by so sweet a girl. Soon they reached the garden.

SNow tell me about yourself, Ernest. What have you been doing all these long years, besides growing bigger and handsomer, and getting that hard look about the mouth?" "A great many things, Doll. Shooting, fighting, playing the fool."

"Pshaw! I know all that, or at least I can guess it. What have you been doing in your mind, you know?"

"Why, thinking of you, of course, Doll." "Ernest, if you talk to me like that, I will go away, and leave you to find your own way home. I know well of whom you have been thinking every day and every night. It was not of me. Now, confess it.

"Don't let's talk of her, Doll. If you talk | had dark eyes. of the devil, you know, you sometimes raise him, not that he requires much raising in | month ago. A melancholy sort of shap, I

this instance," he laughed bitterly. "I was so sorry for you, Ernest dear, and I Jones is a wonderful fellow; though-could lid my best; indeed I did. But I could do pull two heavy men up at once, as easily as nothing with her. She must have been off you would lift a puppy dog. Saw him do it her head, or the man and Florence ad some myself. I knew them both out there." power over her; or perhaps she never really cared for you; there are some women, you know, who seem very sweet, but cannot you heard of the great disaster at that ; her At any rate, she married, and has a family beastly hole called Helpmakaar, when a

have suffered out there about that woman I set to and worked like unad, and just as we cease to be sorry for her and begin to hate | had got the place a little fit for them, some her I am afmid you have been very unonppy. Ernest, all these years."

"Ah, yes, I have been unhappy sometimes sometimes I have consoled myself. There, what is the use of telling lies? I have always been unhappy, and never so much so as when I three horses. At least I thought the fellow I have been in process of consolation. But on should not hate her, poor girl; perhaps he has her bad times too; only, fortunately, on women canbot feel, at least not mucho like us, I mean.

A little girl, who was trundling a hory down the gravel path, stopped her hoop to look at the pair. She was very pretry, with large dark eyes, but Dorothy noticed that sne nad a curfous mark upon her forebeau. Presently Dorothy saw her run back toward an extremely tall and graceful woman who was sauntering along, followed at some distance by a nurse with a baby in her arms, and turning occasionally to look at the beds

of spring flowers, byacinths and tulips, which bordered the path. "Oh, mother," she heard her call out in a lear voice of childhood, "there is such a nice. blind man! He isn't old and ugly, and he hasn't a dog, and he doesn't ask for pennies.

Why is he blind if he hasn't a dog and doesn't ask for pennies? Blindness, according to this little lady's ideas, evidently sprung from the presence of a cur and an unsatisfied hunger for copper

coin. Sometimes It does. The tall, graceful lady looked up care lessly, saying, "Hush, dear!" She was quite close to them now, for they were walking toward each other, and Dorothy gave a great gasp, for before her stood Eva Plowden! There was no doubt about it. She was paler and haughtier looking than of yore; but it was she. No one who had once seen her could

mistake that queenly beauty. Certainly "What is the matter, Dollf' said Ernest, carelessly. He was thinking of other things. "Nothing-I hurt myself." They were

And Eva. too, looked at them, and she, too, saw the face she had never thought to see again. With all her eyes, and with her lips parted as though to cry out, she gazed at the sight before her-slowly, slowly, taking in all

They were nearly level now. Then there leaped up into her eyes and face the eyes and face which a second before had been so calm and statue like- wild light of safe means of relief in most of the disea or love, and intensity of passionate and jealous | which affiret the human race, and with desire, such as is not often to be seen on the

"Ernest there, and Ernest blind, and being led by the hand of Dorothy, and looking happy with her! How dared she touch her love! How dared he look happy with her!"

her mad. His eyes were on her face, and yet he could not see her. Oh, God!

them in an attitude of protection not unmixed all drugglets. with defiance. And so, for 'a second, their eyes flashing and their bosoms heaving with emotion, the two women stood face to face, and the blind, pathetic eyes wandered uneasily over both, feeling a presence they were

unable to define.

It was a tragic, almost a dreadful scene.

The passions it revealed were too intense for its value is incalculable. It relieves the child words, as no brush can justly paint a land- from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhoss gripsome made vivid by the unnatural florospens

"Well; Doll, why do you stop?" he raid impatiently.

His voice broke the spell. Eva withdraw her arm, which was lialf foutstretched, and , by Rochester, touthed her lips with her finger as though to enjoin silence. Then a deep misery spread itself over her flushed face, her head sunk low, and she passed thence with rapid steps. Presently the nurse with the baby followed her, and Dorothy noticed vaguely that the child and only costs the small sum of twentyhad also a mark upon its forehead. The five cents whole thing had not taken forty seconds. "Doll," said Ernest, with a wild voice, and Simpencing to tremble, "who was that passed

"A lady," was the answer. "A lady; yes, I know that-what lady!" "I don't know. A lady with children." It was a fib, but she could not tell him then; an instinct warned her not to do so.

"Oh! It is strange, Doll, strange, but, de you know, I felt just now as though Eva was very near me? Come, let us go home!" Just then the cloud got over the sun again, and they walked home in the shadow. Apparently, too, all their talkativeness had gone the way of the sun. They had nothing to say

CHAPTER XXXVI.

INTROSPECTIVE. Eva reached her home, after the meeting on the Hoe, just before luncheon time. Her husband was now acting as locum tenens for fall vacant, and Eva liked the roving life well enough-it diverted her thoughts. Presently she heard her husband enter,

bringing somebody else with him, and summoned up the sweet smile, for which she was remarkable, to great him. In another instant he was in the room, followed by a fresh faced subaltern, whose appearance reminded her of the picture of cherubs. Mr. Plowden had changed but little since we saw him last, with the exception that his hair was now streaked with gray, and the whole face rather stouter. Otherwise the cold, gray eyes were as cold as ever,

and the countenance of Plowden was what the countenance of Plowden had always been -powerful, intelligent and coarse looking "Let me introduce my friend, Lieut. Jasper,

The cherubic Jasper had screwed an eye and is thorough and pure. glass into his round eye, and through it was contemplating Eva with astonished ecstasy; but, like most very beautiful women, she was it, and took it as a personal compliment. "I am delighted," she murmured, and held

The cherub, suddenly awaking to the fact, dropped his eyeglass, and, plunging at it seized it as a pike does a little fish and shook Eva-smiled again.

"Shall we go to lunchf" she said, sweetly; and they went to lunch, she sailing down in front of them with the grace of a swan.

the facility of an extemporary preacher; the be used as it deserves, systematically and and Eva, fully occupied with her own thoughts, contrit uted a great many appreciative smiles and a few random remarks. Just as they were, to her intense relief, nearing the conclusion of the meal, a messenger arpunctilious in the performance of his duties, and, making excuses to his guest, departed the conversation.

"Have you been in Plymouth long, Mr. spasmodically. "Plymouth? oh, dear, no; I only landed his morning. "Landed! Indeed! Where from! I did

not know that any boat was in except the Conway Castle. "Well, I came by her; from the Zulu war, you know. I was invalided home for fever. The cherub suddenly became intensely ineresting to Eva, for it had struck her that Ernest must have come from there.

"Indeed! I hope you had a pleasant passage. It depends so much on your fellow passengers, does it not?" "Oh, yes, we bad a very nice lot of men or board, wounded officers, mostly. There were a couple of very decent-civillans, too, a giant of a fellow called Jones, and a blind barouet,

Sir Ernest Kershaw Eva's bosom beaved. "I ones knew a Mr. Ernest Kershaw;

wonder if it is the same? He was tall, and "That's the man; he only got his title a thought; but then, he can't see now. That

"Oh! Where did you meet them?" "Well, it was rather curious. I suppers of children, for I have seen their births in the fellow came riding like anything from Rorke's Drift, telling us what had happened. "Oh, Ernest, when I think of all you must | and that the Zulus were coming. So we all body shouted that he saw them coming. That was just as it was getting dark I ran | Cool, Comfortable, Cheap. to the wall to look, and saw, not the Zulus, but a great big fellow carrying a dead fellow in his arms, followed by a Kaffer leading was dead, but he wasn't, he had been stone

by lightning. We let him in, and such . light as they were you never saw, all soaked with blood from top to toe!" "Ah! And how did they come like that?" "They were the only survivors of a value teer corps called Alston's Horse. They killed all the Zulus that were attacking them, when the Zulus had killed everybody except them. Then they came away, and the blind fellow,

that is, Sir Ernest, got struck in a stormfellows often do out there." Eva put further questions, and listened with breathless interest to the story of Ernest's and Jeremy's wonderful escape, s far as the details were known to Mr. Jasper, quite regardless of the pitiless fire that young gentleman was keeping on berself through

his eyeglass. At last, reluctantly enough, he "I must be off now, Mrs. Plowden; I want to go and call on Sir Ernest at the hotel. He lent me a Derringer pistol to practice at a bottle with and I forgot to give it back." Eya turned the full battery of her beautifel eyes upon him. She saw that the young

gentleman was struck and determined to make use of him. Women are unscrupulous when they have an end in view. "I am so sorry you must go, but I hope you will come and see me again and tell me some more about the war and the battles." "You are very kind," he stammered, "I

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