

ADIEU!

You have a heart of fire and gold—
Nor gold nor fire for me is bright:
I would forget those days of old.

SCARLET FORTUNE.

BY H. HERMAN.

CHAPTER III—CONTINUED.

"Yew'll tell on us?" he hissed.
"Yew'll raise the plains agin us?"
"Yew'll tell on yewr father and yewr cousin?"

His hand twitched convulsively
and assumed the shape of a wild
bird's claws. His head shrank down
upon his shoulders and his whole
body seemed to quiver with fury.

"I'll do all that, dad," she said.
"I'll do it all. I ain't afraid of yew.
Yew daren't kill me as yew killed him."

George Maclane raised both his
arms above his head and clenched
his fists. He drew up his long gaunt
figure until he stood on tiptoe. Then
he opened his hands and stretched
out his bony fingers.

"I'll be weeks and weeks," she
said, "afore he can move. Yew can
get sacks of gold from heyar, an' be
off away east long afore he can say
a word agin yew. I'll stay behind and
see it all out when yew're gone."

CHAPTER IV.

During the height of the season of
1860, London society was moved
with pleasurable excitement, by one
of those occurrences, which make
real life more sensational than fic-
tion.

The aged earl of Cleve had died in
the course of the previous year. His
two eldest sons had been killed in a
terrible railway accident, the old
nobleman, thoroughly prostrated by
the shock, was soon laid by their
side in the vault at Chaucey Tower.

and kindly and straight and handsome
as an athlete of heroic times.
Eleven o'clock had already struck,
one beautiful June morning, and
Lady Evelyn Wynter, only daughter
of the marquis and marchioness
of Gwendale, was still tossing sleep-
lessly on her down pillows.

The fact was that Lady Evelyn
was perplexed. Conflicting currents
of thought agitated her ordinarily so
calm and even mind. They had ban-
ished sleep from her couch, and had
left her weary and nearly distressed.

I am inclined to doubt that such a
thing as a real serious attachment
was at all in the nature of Lady
Evelyn Wynter. But she had been
very fond, in fact, fonder than she
herself imagined she could have
been, of Herbert Chauncey.

"My child, my child!" she ex-
claimed. "Do you know that it is
past 11 o'clock?"
"Well, ma," replied Lady Evelyn
languidly, "what of it?"

"What of it, my dear?" was Lady
Gwendale's remonstrance. "What
of it? How can you be so forgetful.
The duchess garden-party commen-
ces at 2, and you have arranged to
sit to Delauria at 12. That portrait
of yours will never be finished."

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claimed. "Do you know that it is
past 11 o'clock?"
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languidly, "what of it?"

During a trial in New York a wit-
ness was examined regarding a cer-
tain dinner of fried oysters, in which
the defendant participated.
"Did the defendant seize upon
them with avidity?" inquired the
counsel.

Evelyn held out a pair of pleading
arms, and the old lady approached
her daughter, who drew her mother's
face to her own and kissed it affec-
tionately.

"No, ma, dear," she whispered.
"I'm not ill, but I do not want to go
out. I want to stay at home and
think."

The young lady's eyes brightened;
she took her mother's plump hand
between her own soft fingers and
stroked it caressingly.

"But ma," she whispered, "it does
make a difference. Herbert and I
were engaged to one another once,
and—" (the young lady raised her-
self and threw both arms around her
mother's neck) "you know he is now
the earl of Cleve."

"Herbert is certainly in a better
position now than when he left Eng-
land," Lady Gwendale admitted,
gently disengaging herself from her
daughter's embrace.

"But you will form an opinion,
won't you, ma, when you have seen
him?" the young lady suggested again
drooping her eyes and stroking her
mother's hand with her own.

"I did not mean that, ma," pleaded
Lady Evelyn. "I meant that if I
married Mr. Maclane I should still
be Lady Evelyn Wynter, but if I
married Herbert I should be the
countess of Cleve."

That noisy, quarrelsome bird, the
guinea fowl, with its voracious ap-
petite and destructiveness of flower
and kitchen gardens, would not, on
general principles, seem to be a
profitable bird for the poultry yard.

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the defendant participated.
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counsel.

Nearing the Grave.
An old age infirmities and weakness hasten
to close the gap between us and the grave.
Happily scientific research and pharmaceutical
skill have allied themselves in furnishing us
a reliable means of ameliorating the ailments
incident to declining years, and of re-
newing waning physical energy.

Herodotus gives a good description of
the manner in which the early egyptians
preserved their dead. Having the cor-
pse roughly dried, they plastered
it over with a paste made of gypsum
and then painted the face and exposed
parts so as to make them look as nat-
ural as possible.

To make our own troubles the means
of helping the troubles of others is a noble
effort for good. A well illustrated instance
of this kindly sympathy is shown in a letter
from Mr. Knott H. Hanson, School Agent,
Marshfield, Me., an old Union Soldier. He
says: "It may do somebody some good to
state, I am a man of 60 and when I had
a bad knee and rheumatism set in. I was
lame three years and very bad most of the
time. I got St. Jacobs Oil and put it on
three times and it made a cure. I am now
in good health."

It is told of Hannah More that she
had a good way of managing tale bear-
ers. It is said that whenever she was
told anything derogatory to another
her invariable reply was, "Come, we
will go and ask if this be true." The
effect was sometimes ludicrously pain-
ful. The tale bearer was taken aback,
stammered out a qualification, or begged
that no notice might be taken of the
statement. But the good lady was
inexorable; off she took the scandal
monger to the scandalized to make in-
quiry and compare accounts.

Has tastes medically, in keeping with
other luxuries. A remedy must be
pleasantly acceptable in form, purely
wholesome in composition, truly ben-
eficial in effect and entirely free from
every objectionable quality. If really
ill, he consults a physician; if consti-
pated, he uses the gentle family laxa-
tive, Syrup of Figs.

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is the quickest growing; Alfalfa Clover
is the best fertilizing clover, while
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best meadows in the world.

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the head there is more potency in Ely's Cream
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prescribe. This preparation has for years
past been making a brilliant success as a
remedy for cold in the head, catarrh and
hay fever. Used in the initial stages of
these complaints Cream Balm prevents any
serious development of the symptoms, while
almost numberless cases are cured by
radical cures after all other treatments
have proved of no avail.

Who steals goods is called a thief; who
steals dominions, a ruler.

Authors Dabble Their Own Fame.
It is a curious thing how those who
write famous books or create well-
known noms de plume develop an aversion
to them as times goes on. Edward
Bellamy, for example, absolutely shud-
dered when one talks of "Looking Back-
ward" in his presence. There is no
surer way to offend Bret Harte than to
refer to him as the author of "The
Heathen Chinee." Will Carleton can-
not imagine why people should associate
"Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" so
prominently with his name.

Numerous unsolicited testimonials daily
received by its proprietors clearly demon-
strate the fact that the reputation of Dr.
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all affections of the throat and chest, has
suffered no diminution in the last quarter
of a century.

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bruises and sprains, to which acrobats and
athletes are liable at all times. It is the
greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cts.

How to Mend Crockery.
A valued correspondent says: "Be-
fore being allowed to get dirty or
greasy tie all the broken pieces in their
places nicely with any kind of a string
that suits, then put in an iron or tin
dish that can be put on the fire, pour
in as much milk as will cover the frac-
tures well, put on the fire and boil for,
say, 10 minutes, and the whole opera-
tion is complete. Don't undo the wrap-
ping until the dish is completely cold,
and if you hold as ours do, you will
call it a success."

Have You Asthma?
Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail
a trial package of "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure"
free to any sufferer. He advertises by giving
it away. Never fails to give instant relief in
worst cases and cures where others fail. Name
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call at depot 15th and Webster streets, or
company's city offices northeast corner 13th
and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb.

Who steals goods is called a thief; who
steals dominions, a ruler.

Royal Buckwheat.
For generations it has been the cus-
tom to mix the batter for buckwheat
cakes with yeast or emptying, retain-
ing a portion of the batter left over
from one morning to raise the cakes for
the following day.

It is probably not generally known
that the Prince of Wales wears a brace-
let on his left wrist. On a recent occa-
sion when he appeared in public the
gleam of the golden bangle was noticed
by a very few individuals, and among
those who noticed it there was an in-
terchange of wondering glances. The
wearing of the bracelet is not, however,
foppishness on the part of his royal
highness, for the bangle has a history.
It belonged originally to Maximilian,
the ill fated emperor of Mexico, and it
is a cherished possession of the prince's.

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