CHAHTER 1. THE MISTRESS OF MONDRESS. There is a wound within hea—tis a wound
That lies too deep for tears; and many a while
when all that is around her seems to smile,
Within her heart of heart a keell doth sound.
ISAAC WILLIAMS.

"Mother! Oh, mother! it will break my heart!" wailed Odalite, sinking at the lady's feet, and dropping her head into her hands, face downward to the car-

The lady gently raised her child, took her in her arms and tenderly caressed her murmuring softly :

No, my own! hearts never break, or one heart, I know, must have broken long ago. Besides," she added, in a firmer tone—" Honor must be saved, though hearts be sacrificed."

derstand. I do not see what honor has to do with it. Or, if it has, I should think that honor would be better saved by my keeping faith with Le than by breaking with him! Oh, mother! mother! It will kill me!" moaned Odalite.

"My child, my dear girl, hear me! lis-ten to reason! Leonidas Force has no claim to be semembered by you. You have never been engaged to him. You were but a little girl of thirteen when he went to sea on his first voyage three years ago and you have not seen him since. What possible claim can he have upon you, since no betrothal exists between you ?" gently questioned the lady, tenderly running her tair fingers through the dark tresses of the young head that leaned upon her bosom.

"Oh, mother," replied the girl, with a heavy sigh, "I know that there was no

formal betrothal between Le and myselfbut-but-we all knew, you and father and Le and I-all knew-and always knew that we two belonged to each other and would always belong to each other all our lives. Le and I never thought of any other fate.'

"Idle, childish fancies, my poor little girl! too trivial to cause you these tears. Wipe them away, and look clearly at the higher destiny more worthy of your birth and beauty," murmured the lady pressing her ripe, red lips upon the pale brow of her

"Oh, mother, I do not want a higher deatiny! I do not want any destiny apart from Le. And these are not childish faucies, and not trivial to me! Oh, think, mother, Le and I were playmates as far back in my life as I can remember. We loved each other better than we loved any one else in the world. You and father used to laugh at us and pretend to be jealous; but we saw that you were pleased all the time; for you both intended us for each other, and we knew it, too, for father used to say when he saw how inseparable we two were: 'So much the better ; I hope their hearts will not be estranged when they grow up !' And our hearts have never become estranged from

4 Oh, yes, dearest, I know that there was some speculative talk when you were that the name of Force might not die out from Mondreer. But I never really approved of marrying cousins, Odalite, merely to keep the family name on the family estate."

"But, mother, darling, Le and I never thought of the family name and estate : we only thought of one another. And, besides, we are such very, very distant cousins—only fourth or fifth, I think that that objection could never be raised. Oh, mother ! dear mother ! do not compel me to break with Le! I can not! I cin not! Oh, indeed, I cannot!" she cried, burying her face in the lady's

Elfrida Force caressed her daughter in Presently Odalite lifted her head and

"He is coming home so soon now, and

so full of hope! He expects to be here by Christmas; and he expects-oh, yes, I know by his last letter that he expects to- Of all other preparations or medicines. "To marry you early in the new year, street. I suppose you mean, dear."
"Yes, mother."

"He did not say so."

"No, mother, dear, he did not say so, in so many words, but from the whole tone of his letter he evidently meant so. Father thought he did, and even tried to teaze me about the New Year's wedding -asking me how many hundreds I should need to buy my wedding clothes."

leads you to suppose he has any such expectations? I confess that I saw nothing of such an intention when I read the let-

"Only this, mother, but it was very significant. He wrote that he had inherited Greenbushes and all of his Aunt Laura's money, he was rich enough to resign from the navy, and he need not go to sea any more, nor ever part with me again; but that he could stay home, repair and refurnish the house, improve the land, and farm it on all the new principles, and make the place a paradise for us to live in. He wrote, mother dear, as of certain fixed

"He was very presumptuous, my dear little girl, for there is nothing certain in this world of changes," gravely commented the lady. But Le's heart has not changed, nor

has mine." "My poor darling" said Elfrida Force. smoothing her daughter's dark hair with a gentle hand, "my precious child! It grieves me to do so, but I must prepare you for what seems inevitable. You must forget all this youthful folly and think of Leonidas Force only as a cousin. You do not really love him as a betrothed maiden should love her affianced husband. You only fancy that you do. In reality you know nothing of such a love as that. Le was brought up in the house with you. You have no brother. Le has no sister. You therefore love each other as brother and sister. By and by you both may dis deeper, stronger love which unites the husband and wife in a true marriage-such a love as I could wish might crown my darling's life with lasting joy—such a love as you might find in a union with Angus Angleses, if you would but give him the

opportunity of winning your heart."
"Madam!" exclaimed the girl, starting to her feet, and gathered her black brows over black eyes that blazed with indignation, "I hate Col. Anglesea! I hate him and I fear him! And I would rather die this day and never behold the face of Le again, than listen to Colonel Anglesca!"
"Odalite! Odalite, my child! You are talking to your mother. Come to my

heart again, and calm your excitement," said the lady holding out her arms.

And the young girl fell weeping upon the bosom of her mother. The lady allowed some time to pass in which the girl's paroxysm of tears ex-hausted itself, and then careesing her gently, she began in a scothing tone:
"My precious child, do you doubt your mother's love or truth?"

"Oh, no, no, no! How could you ask such a question of your own child, mother?" earnestly protested Odalite.
"Do you doubt that duty is to be held above all other considerations?"

"No! Oh, no!" "Well, then, I have something to tell
you, my darling, which will make you
forget all selfish aims, and even also the
whose of your old playmate. Come with
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shall be most secure from all interruption. I will tell you of a fatal episode in my own youth, when I was younger even than you are now. Oh, that I should have to tell such a tale to my daughter! But, Odalite, when you have heard it you will learn just what you have to do in

order to save us all, and especially to save your noble, generous, honorable father from ruin and digrace. And then, Odalite, when you have learned all, you shall do exactly as you please. Not one word of coercion, not another word of persuasion will I utter. I will leave our fats in your hands, and you shall be absolutely free to act. Come with me row." She took her daughter's arm and they arose from the sofa.

For a moment they stood, quite accidentally, facing a tall mirror between two windows on the opposite side of the room, and that mirror for the moment reflected two beautiful forms, of which it would be difficult to decide which should bear off

the palm for beauty. The elder lady, Elfrida Force-wife of Abel Force, the owner of Mondreer, one of the finest old places on the western shore of Maryland-was a tall, stately blonde, with a superbly rounded form, a rich comp'exion, and an affluence of golden brown hair, rippling all over her fine head and gathered into a mass at the nape of her graceful reck. She wore an inexpensive, closely fitting dress of dark blue serge, whose very plainness set off the perfection of her rigure and enhanced the rilliancy of her complexion, showing to the best advantage that splendid beauty, which at the age of thirty five had reach its zenith. Just now, however, the vivid brightness of her bloom had faded to a pale rose tint, and her lovely blue eyes seemed

heavy with unshed tears. Her young daughter, Odalite, equally beautiful in her way, was yet of an entirely opposite type. She was of medium height, and her form, though well rounded, was slender almost to fragility. Her head was small, and covered with a fine suit of rippling jet black hair, which she wore carelessly, partly in a black net, partly escaping down the shoulders. Her eyes and eyebrows were black as jet; her features were delicate and regular; and her complexion was of a clear ivory white. She wore a crimson merino dress, plainly made, closely fitting, and relieved only by narow white ruffles at throat and wrists. Only for a moment they paused, and then they walked cut of the room, and

the pretty picture disappeared.

They went to Odalite's chamber, where, in privacy, the proud lady could tell the daughter HER MOTHER'S SECRET-a secret so terrible that she believed it would compel the poor girl to give up her young dream ot happiness with her chosen lover, Leonidas Force, whom she idolized, and accept a life of misery as the wife of Colonel Angus Anglesea, a heartless adventurer, whom she loathed. The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated November 4, which our now be had at any news office or book-store. If you are not within reach of a news office, you on have the Ledger mailed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner, publisher, 182 William street,

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Trains now run regularly on the Columbia
& Port Deposit Railroad on the following STATIONS. | MORTHWARD P. M. J. M. A. M. 6:20 10:20 0 ... 6:25 10:33 6:42 10:39 7:00 10:55 7:05 11:00 7:09 11:03 7:12 11:05 7:17 11:16 7:23 11:15 7:37 11:26 7:41 11:30 7:50 11:38 7:10 8:05 11:54 7:27 ... Creswell
Safe Harbor
Shenk's Ferry
Pequea
York Furnace
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McCail's Ferry
Fishing Creek
Peach Bottom
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THAVELERS WUIDE

8:25 12:15 8:00 ... Port Deposit. . 6:20 3:55 7:17 ... ... 12:30 8:30 ... Perryville. ... ... 3:41 7:06 READING & COLUMBIA R. R. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS MONDAY, MAY 200, 1802.

6:32 4:65 7:24

8:13 12:08 7:87

MORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 6:50 .... 2:50 7:30 7:30 .... 2:60 9:10 7:40 1:00 2:60 9:20 7:30 1:10 3:40 .... LEAVE marryvi Ancaste 9:45 3:90 5.50 .... Bouthward R.D.

Leave Reading 7:25 12:00 6:10 F.M.
Columbia 9:40 2:10 8:25 Lancaster. Ring St. 9:40 9:40 8:25 5:40
Quarryville 9:40 9:40 9:25 5:40
Trains connect at Reading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via Bound Brook Boute, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baltimove, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baltimove.

A. M. WILSON, Supt.

Gettysburg, Frederick and Balt. A. M. WILSON, Supt. DENNS VEVANIA MALEDAD—REW SCHEDULE—On and after SUNDAY OCTOBER 1st, 1881, trains on the Pennsyl-vanis Railroad will arrive at and leave the Lancaste and Philadelphia depots as follows: EASTWARD.

Fast Line.
Harrisburg Express....
York Accommodation arrives.... Hanover Accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 10:15, will run through to Hanover daily, except Sunday.

Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 1:60, will run through to Frederick.

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