(Continued.) E looked at me with a keen, cruel glance, and I remembered how once plance, and I remembered how once he had crossed our path as we loiter ed in the woods, Roger and I. If he searched for any tell-tale sign in my face, it was in vain. I had the pride of the Evil One, who fell through pride from keen old eyes.

'So I knew that Roger Vane was living. and had forgetten me. I could have borne his death. I could not rear his scorn. The bitterness of hell crept into my soul, and taught me hatred of all mankind. I shrank away from the sight of human faces, and in gloom and solitude ate my own heart away with brooding and from beyond the windows the shrin upon its despair. O, my vain beauty!-O cruel dower that brought my fall! Two here-all, gray old Judges and young soft months of early summer, against the | children-and cast my murder upon their long, dreary winter's cold—the warmth of heads for evermore. kisses in green, glancing wood, and the

Chillingworth's proud daughter! her white hands and flung them high under my grating. above her head, and her shadowy figure swayed and waved in the arch between the curtains, as the woe almost two cenyesterday.

'I had no fear of God or man,' murmured on the voice again; 'and my mouth was full of bitter words, and I defied both in my heart and on my lips.'

'In the glass I saw my beauty wither. ing away, as if ten years had sped since Roger and I picked the earlier flower together; and yet the May flowers bloomed only once since then. I wandered out to find them one April day, in the old place where he and I had walked; and as I swept away the heaped brown leaves, I cried aloud to the merciless powers you dumb, Martin Brown?' I cried, stampabove me -to God or Satan, to whom would have sold my soul that hour only to have Roger back again beside me And there was one in the wood that day who heard me.

'The land was still astir with cries o witchcraft, and Parson Mather was at his bloody work, in the name of God. Or the long, low hills beyond Salem stood the gibbets, where old Mrs. Nurse had suffered, and Goodwife Corey, and the old and frail, and the strong, young limbs had swung against the sky for pitiless mobs to jibe at. There were crue tengues in Salem that whispered against me, and brought me before the Judgesme, Esther Chillingworth, nineteen years old, in that wretched April-whom Roger Vane had loved! There were those who swore to bitter threats that I had made, and strange mutterings and wailings heard when I was alone, and prayers and cries that had another name in them than God's; and it was said that I stole out in the forest to meet my foul master, and worthy Goodman Giles had heard me call him to my side as he strayed through the trees near me. And a child whom I had pushed from my way as I walked down Salem street, had fallen in, and cried in its strange fits, that Esther Chillingworth tormented him; and my old father's henor and his gray hair could not save me, nor my youth, and my poor, fadhouse and cast me into Salem jail; they my blind anguish, at the glimpse of tender sky that had no pity for me-none.

God, like Roger, had forgotten me. 'Then came the crowded court-room, day after day; the solemn, unflinching face of the gray old Judge; the hot, stifling air, and the sunshine through the glaring rows of windows, and the jeering, cruel women, and merciless men, the writhing children, who in their lying fits, played like devels' babes with my life, and flung it away; the screams and curses lifted up against me; the slow cold voices of the wise old men who were giving me to death for an old wife's tale; and then the dark walls of the jail -- the damp, the icy chill, the silence and the death-in-life. So, day after day, I came and went, and asked no mercy at their hands.

' I'here was one face in the crowd that had a pitying look for me, though it was only a young lad's-young Martin Brown's -whom I had counted a child only a year ago, but who had grown of late to look with a man's eye at me. I saw the hot rage and the bitter tears on his face as he stood with the crowd in the court room. and listened and could not speak to me : and one night-a wild, rainy night-he stole under the window of the jail, where I was pressing against the grated bars. and whispered my name.

'Esther, Esther! do you hear me?' he said softly. 'Esther will you answer

'And I spoke, and the poor lad poured out a passion of grief, pity and anger with the muttering of the wind and rain.

'They say there is no hope, Esther,' he solbed up to me from the dark. 'O, if I could but save you-you so innocent! O, God! what can I do against all this cruel persecution? You are no witch, Esther! You are purer than any soul of them all. and I must stand by so helpless, and see

you die for their wicked sport!' 'Martin,' I whispered to him, clinging to the bars,' 'if you can not save will you do for me what you can?'

'Die for you if I may, Esther!' he cried with a boy's eagerness.

'And I reached up and pushed my

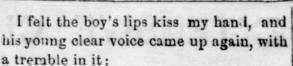
hand through the window bars, out to meet him. Will you carry a message for me to one

in Boston, Martin? I have none but you that I may trust to bear it, and my father knows not. Martin, will you find Roger Vane for me?'

'I listened and held my breath till

he answered. Then I heard him say softly:

'I will, Esther. 'Carry this to him,' I said; and as I felt his warm young hand, wet with rain touch mine, I slipped the lovely gift into his palm. 'Take it to Roger Vane, and tell him that Esther Chillingworth lies in the jail at Salem villiage, charged with lollows: witchcraft, and that she sends him back his token-no more than that, Martin. Go, for the lity of God! Hurry, and take no rest till you find him, or it will be too late-too late for me !'



'Aye, Esther, that I will. My father's mare is in the stable, and this very hour I will start, and take no rest till I find Roger Vane and put your ring in his hand, God helping me.'

'God bless you, Martin!' I whispered to him as he went; and, having blessed a human creature for the first time in these bitter years, it seemed as if peace stole into my heart and tender tears into my Heaven, and I only laughed under his eyes, and half the weight rolled away from my wretched bosom as I knelt on the cold The Science of Life:

I counted two days by, and I went for the last time from the jail to the crowded court-room. On the day I looked for Martin back again they told me that I was to die. And while the voices clamored all around me for my innocent block voices rang in, I cursed them as I stood

'I lay by the grated window all the rest icy wells of Salem juil-the crowds on of the long, slow afternoon, all through Witch's Hill, the strangling rope, the the open twilight, and waited for Martin. darkness of the death struggle, and the My blood was hot with fever, and there trackless abysses of eternity-these was madness in my brain. I almost bethings my fair face brought me-me, old lieved, as I crouched there, that all these tales were true, and that devils had crept What a cry she gave! In the dead into every pulse that beat in my hot head. silence of the night it clove sharp and and whispered in my ears as I clenched Author's Principles. The pile of this book is shuddering, and seemed to freeze my my hands over it. At last I heard my senses within me-turn me cold and name called, in a voice that was human, dumb with fear. The ghost-girl wrung and yet was kind-a pitiful voice sounding 'Esther! Esther!'

'I sprang up and answered him. pressed my face to the bars, and in the turies old, shook her with the strengh of growing starlight I saw him standing here-Martin-all alone. I could not peak his name, and all other sounds died in my dry, parched throat.

'I have done your errand, Esther! 'You have seen-you have seen Roger

Vane? 'I have seen him.'

'And the ring ?' I gasped out. 'He seemed to hang his head lower and lower, as if he feared to meet my eyes. 'I put it into his hand, Esther, as you

' And he said-what did he say? Are ng my foot wildly. 'Why can not you brillancy.

Because because I shall break your heart,' the boy cried out, breaking into ears. 'Esther, he will not come to you -he is cruel and false, and deserves not one sigh that you have spent for him! He s to be married to morrow; he can not reak away from his bride at Gov. Winthrop's grand house, to keep a tryst at

'That was all I heard. The place whired round and round with me, and the oar of the great waters was in my ears and I fell on the stone floor, senseless, while yet alive. But that was the bitterness of death, what cared I for the rest? Co-morrow came, and the April sunshine dinted far over the earth, and shone on the bride in the streets of Boston town, and on the witch girl climbing the cursed nill to die. I heard the shouts and jeers and hootings of the rabble riving the ten er spring air, and I saw, as one in a Iream, the sea of faces upturned to me, nd the black gallows drawn against the weet, olue, sunny sky, and I felt the nangman's hands touch me and turn sold the blood in my veins, and I flung out my last breath in a curse that should cling-that has clung-to all wemen born of that woman, down through unnumbered generations-down to you, who trace your lineage through Mabel Daniels and ing beauty. They dragged me from his Roger Vane! In that curse my soul wavered and fluttered out-sprang free, and locked the heavy door, and drew the left, swinging between the black earth creaking bolts fast, and left me crouched and sky, on Witch's Hill the fair form under the grated window to stare up, in that crept close into a lover's arms in the green wood long ago.'

She stood over me-this ghost of Esther Chillingworth-and tore the coil of black hair away from her neck, and in the faint, misty moonlight, I saw a dreadful circling mark around the fair, white throat. My plood curdled with the horror of it, and as I lid my eyes cowering away in the pillows, she hung over me with a long. moaning sob, like the last breath of the dying. I think that terror made me insensible as I lay there. I heard no more, nor saw my strange visitant vanish with the glimpse of the moon; but when I opened my eyes again the room was light with dawn, and I was quite alone, with nothing more ghastly than a dull old family portrait to watch me between the parted curtains. A dream, I thought shuddering, as I rubbed my hands across

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'Tut, tut!' said my aunt, derisively; you've had the nightmare! The ring has slipped off your finger in bed -it was size too loose for you. Susan will find it when she is doing up your room, I'll engage!'

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