(Continued.) HE next morning she did no come down to breakfast, and as omission was a fearful breach of She was gone! gone, taking nothing but months after Lydia's disappearance. One a bonnet and cloak in addition to the morning, coming out from breakfast and clothes that she had worn the evening passing through the hall, I picked up a before, and in which, as was to be inferred pocketbook. I did not recognize it, and from the appearance of her bed, she had as I was going to my room, took it with passed the night, without the covering. me, supposing I should be able to identi In the early morning she had fled. Had fy it by its contents. The first thing that a cat or dog strayed away, I think it would met my eye was a small sum of money have affected Ephriam Pennypacker as This afforded no indication, and I drew much. He asked no questions, ate, as out the first paper my fingers touched.

off the scene. American city, to which he had departed. house, and his remark in reference to

I now come to the third incident, which Miss Brinsmade, that ' had he met her a which can be disposed off quickly. One what might have happened.' could I mistake that cold blue eyes and all its details. stony look, which made her in the moon- But the cheque! What was the cheque

state of agony. I walked the streets till his face, and the brightness of his eyes I the last allowable hour, and when I perceived that he had found the missing reached my room found John already object. there At last came the question from hin:

'What is the matter?' 'I saw you this evening.'

'Ah! did you! Why didn't you speak? a pleasant smile upon his face. 'You know the reason why.'

'Oh, you needn't have minded that. would have introduced you. mean? I only exclaimed. 'Introduce me !'

girl. I'm very 'ond of her, and had I met Mr. Ephriam's room, and there saw the her a few months sooner, there's no old man lying stark and stiff in his bed. knowing what might have happened. I No one touched him; the fact of his death was bringing her home from her brother's was too apparent for question; and where she had been spending the after. though a doctor was immediately sent for,

I echoed his words. 'A clever girl!'

noon.'

mean ?' 'Mean Why, John, do you know with

whom you were walking, or do you think have forgot en her? ".. Forgotten her! 'Do I know with

Do you talk to me in this way, know-

the forged cheque!'

silence of some seconds. At last he spoke: · See here. Warrener! If I had ever

seen you drink, I should say you were drunk .- As it is, I can only believe you to tounded every body. Ephraim Penny be laboring under some hallucination, for packer died without a will, and without this on me as a joke.'

-I was speechless. He went on:

'The young lady with whom you saw me is of unimpeachable character. I never met her until within a few months, and she no more looks like the woman who brought that accursed cheque, than she looks like you. In the meantime, let me advise you to sleep off the wild air your countenance wears. It won't look well in the office to morrow. Good night!' He turned from me coldly, and in a few minutes was abed and apparently

asleep. That night I tossed and tumbled fearfully in my bed. The coolness and confidence of Barret had staggered my convictions. I turned the matter over in my thoughts, and wondered whether it were that of another.

The next morning I went about my his whole capital, and in consequence of work as composedly as I could, and await- this had destroyed the will. ed for evening. As Barret left the office he said coldly. Remember-eight in the city, but John announced to me o'clock.' I nodded, and at the hour his intention of going abroad. He was mentioned I found myself slowly travers- sick of Philadelphia and wanted change, ing the path I had trodden so quickly and would take any engagement to get the night before. The moon was obscure away. I was not surprised, therefore, this evening, but it was not really dark, when I heard, some weeks after, that he and my heart beat wildly as I saw the had gone to Valparasio as book keeper two figures approaching, in relief against of an American house there, but I was the sky. There was no mistaking John surprised that he did not bid me or write Barret, his figure and walk were too mark. me good-bye. As he sailed from New ed. As they drew near, I gathered in the York, I could get no definite information other more distinctly. I saw the form, as to whether his wife went with him, but the dress, the arrangement of the hair. the blue eyes, the cold look, the light complexion, but not the resemblance of the night before. It was enough: improbable as it had seemed, I had deceived myself, and as Baaret introduced me and mentioned the name of Miss Brinsmade 19 CASKS choice Barbadoes Molasses, fo I felt so abashed and penitent that i Feb. 5, 1877.

could have gone down on my knees on the spot and begged pardon for my blunder. On John's arrival I was as profuse in apologies as he was cold to receive them. He repeated the assertion that he had only taken the trouble of setting me right for the young lady's sake, not his own. There was a subsequent coolness between us for some weeks, but it wore

The fourth incident I have to tell is one discipline, the servant sent for her of more importance. It occurred six

usual, half of what was on the table, and Judge my surprise when I saw the forged then went to his business. From that cheque, which I thought safely stored in time forth no one mentioned the name of Mr. Ephraim's safe. Of course I took the his daughter to him, or in his presence, book to be his, and imagined for some and she remained as a thing that had reason he had transferred the document never existed, save the whispered con- to it. I was about to close it with the versations of the clerks in my searches, purpose of returning it to him, when some which for months occupied all my vacant | feeling I cannot define impelled me to time. And so went Lydia Pennypacker draw out the next paper. This, to my dumb surprise, was a certificate of mar-Once or twice after that I met Graham riage, dated almost a year back, testifying in the street. He looked hard on me, that John Barret and Lydia Pennypacker but there was no expression in his face as had, upon a day state I been joined tothough he mourned the missing girl, and gether in the bonds of holy martrimony. so I was obliged to believe that there A tumu't of thought rushed over me at had been nothing but flirtation. A few this discovery. Now I could understand weeks passed and I saw him no more, the apparent uneasiness on his part at and on inquiry learned that he had re- my searches for the lost girl. Now I unceived an engagement in some South derstood his frequent absences from the

warm evening in the summer following I revolved all this, and many smaller the events already narrated, I was things bearing upon the matter, in my following out a rule I had adopted of mind. The discovery relieved me of a walking every evening I could get way heavy anxiety in regard to the welfare of from my desk, at least five miles rapidly, Lydia, wille it made me think better of as a health preservative. On this par- John to find that he had taken the hometicular evening thad crossed the Schuyl- less girl and made her his wife. I felt kill, at the Wire Bridge, and was trotting that he must have done so unselfishly as away under a bright moonlight, my back far as any hope of pecuniary benefit from being turned to the orb, when I saw a the marriage was concerned since it was couple coming toward me, with the rays certain that in Mr. Ephraim's will she full in their faces. At a glance I took in would not stand for a dollar, not only both figures. The one was John Barret from the old man's positive hatred for and the other-good Heavens!-was the her, but from the fact that he had over lady of the forged cheque; changed as and over again expressed his intention of to the style and every point of her dress, devoting every cent of his money to the but the same in every lineament and in founding of a certain charity, the plan of the expression of the face; for never which had long since been drawn up with

light seem like an animated statue. I doing in John's possession? This troubled stared her full in the face, but to this day me, but I determined not to act so hastily I cannot tell whether I stood still as they as I had done before. I closed the book, passed, or went on at my regular pace. I and as by personally returning it to Barremember looking after them and noticing rett I should only be letting him know that John never turned his head; some- that I was in possesson of his secret, I conthing told me that he had not recognized cluded to lay it upon his dressing table me. Never before had any suspicion of and wait events. I did so, and went John entered my mind, but here was real quickly to my desk. John was aready at evidence, and the duty of revealing it his, and in less than an hour-for I was seemed clear and unavoidable. We had watching him as closely as a cat does a never been very friendly, but the daily mouse—he started, turned pale, searched intercourse of years had produced a cer all his pockets, rapidly examined the floor tain intimacy, and on my part at least a and then started out. It two or three feeling of regard; and I was now in a minutes he was back, and by the flush of

The fifth incident of my story occured exactly one week from the date of the last, and was announced by a fearful shriek which rang through the house one morning just as we had finished dressing. This staggered mea little, for there was I say we, though John had been up and dressed a good hour or two before daylight, and was apparently writing at his I table by candle light. We all ran, and in an instant found the scream to proceed Good Heavens! What did the man from the servant-or housekeeper as she was called - who stood in the hall and cried, 'come here!' in a sharp, shrill 'Yes, certainly! She's a very clever voice. We flew to where she pointed, no one doubted that the event occured some hours before. There was no coroner, the doctor gave a certificate, 'disease

'Yes, very clever. What do you of the heart,' and the earth received all there was of Ephriam Pennypacker. During this time I watched and expected every hour to see Lydia make her appearance, and marked every movement of Barret's countenance, waiting impa whom I was walking! What do you tiently for him to surrender his secret. But to my utter surprise she did not come. She must, then, be far away from ing that the women with whom you were the city, an I had no right to intrude walking with is the one to whom you paid myself on Barret's or her privacy and ask questions. I felt sure that Lydia would The smile went out of his face now, not have carried her resentment so far but his lips curled in derision. I was as not to be present at the old man's getting frightened. There was a dead funeral, if it were possible. There was no near relations, and failing Lydia's ap pearance the public administrator step

pe t in and took possession. And then came a revelation that as I know you would not try such a thing as anything to bequeath, his effects being barely sufficient to meet the claims upon him, and leaving, when everything was settled, the old banking house, which became Lydia's property. She did not put in an appearance for this, so it stood closed and waiting her claim. It was not worth enough to worry the lawyers much.

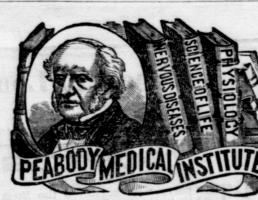
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