My farm was a small and poor one, And the hay crop was all I had, And I could not afford to hire a man For the times were dull and bad. And the matters were looking dreary For me that summer day, When I heard a sweet voice behind me, " I will help you get in the hay!"

It seemed that the hay was lost.

'Twas my neighbor's daughter Molly, Who lived just across the road, And soft was the light in her downcast eyes And the blush on her cheek that glowed, I gladly accepted the service She offered in friendly way, And there by my side that afternoon. She helped me gather the hay.

She was no fine lady feeble, Though her arms were plump and white, And she raked all day with me, row for row, Till the fall of the summer night. And then, when we ceased our labors, And the hay was stored away, From the depth of my heart I thanked her For her kindness to me that day.

And I took her home to her cottage, But I didn't pause to woo, And I asked not her hand in marriage, Which I know she thought I'd do. I left her there at the gateway, Beneath the branches brown And from her looks, I know she was The maddest girl in town.

Literature.

CHAPTER XXVIII. A STRANGE WOMAN,

The letter which Blanche Longley had sent to Blair Moreland was to the effect that he if he wished to learn the where abouts of Amber Courtney he might call without delay upon Miss Longley at Courtadd, in a guardedly-worded postscript, that he had nothing to fear, but everything to gain from an immediate inter-

of Mr. Moreland, although Blanche awaited him impatiently, sometimes regretting the step she had taken, as a fear came yourself." over her that it might be made known to Sir Ralph Courtney or to Jasper.

The next day was wearing to a close when a servant ushered the expected guest into the drawing-room, where

She welcomed him with a smile of re "I received your note this morning

Miss Longley," said Blair, his florid face shining, "and, although I could not understand it, I have obeyed your summons. "Thank you," said Blanche, motioning ingly. him to a seat. "Have you my note with

The young man produced it from his waistcoat pocket.

"It's against my principles to make a practice of writing to a gentleman," she said, smiling, "It is well to be always careful." Moreland bowed, although he was ev

dently chagrined at having let the letter go from his keeping, and he said: "Was I right, Miss Longley, in understanding that Miss Courtney is here?"

"No; she is not here," said Blanche cautiously, seating herself quite near Moreland. "But she has told me the whole story-" "Which is false!" declared Blair, in

haste. "It is true I admired Miss Court. admiration and delight. ney, but as to shutting her up-" "You criminate yourself, Mr. More-

land," said Blanche, coldly. "To save you all trouble in denying the affair, let my good fortune to you!" me assure you that I believe Amber imof a falsehood."

here?" said Blair, sullenly.

"Because I understood that you offered very powerful motive-" Blair turned deathly pale.

"My only motive," he stammered, was that I would wed her to-day.

"You have some motive besides love is to be held secret." in this business," ssid Blanche, whose keen eyes had not failed to notice his agitation. "However, your motive is nothing to me, except as far as this Are your motives and affections combined risks to obtain the girl ?"

Blair scanned the face of his interrogator, and then remarked : "Before I answer your question.

question me, and whether or not you have some one concealed to take down ing upon the passers-by. my statements-"

" Nonsense?" exclaimed moving still nearer to him. "You can talk in a whisper, if you choose. No one is listening. You have done enough if Sir Ralph were to bring against you a suit for abducting and imprisoning of your conduct-

tone of mingled surprise and relief. will it, he never can. It is because you as though she had been shot.

have thus laid yourself liable to the law that I have no hesitation in telling you in tones of unmistakable terror. "What that I am no friend to Amber, and that I shall I do! Did she see me? Did she can place her in your keeping."

Blair opened his eyes in astonishment. "You will place her in my keeping?" he ejaculated. "You will allow me to an ague. force her into a marriage with me?"

There was not a thrill of pity in the pearing to expect to hear the ringing of heart of the girl as she listened to the the door bell, and her attitude was that of sentiment of honor or fidelity toward the friend wno so thoroughly trusted her.

question thus plainly put to her; not a one warding off a blow. "You can do what you like with her," she said; "it is nothing to me."

"Are you not shamming?" he asked. doubtingly. "A woman, so young as you are, too, is not likely to cherish such

feelings, or be honest in their expression." Blanche emphatically. "She is yours, if among the curtains, and Blanche knew his lips were tightly compressed a moyou want her."

The cold light flickering in her blue eyes, the compression of her lips, and the hardness of her tone, alike assured Moreland that she spoke the truth.

ings of exultation.

other, Miss Longley," he said, "be kind tion of a mortal terror in her manner. enough to inform me where Amber is.

Is she in this house?" "No; she has gained the position of The woman had gone. governess in the family of a widow lady named Netson. I had a note from her joy, she sprang up, ran to her boudoir, looking through his face, but she soon

and she seems quite cheerful and happy She is in the country. I will give you her

She did so, and Blair wrote it down carefully on an ivory tablet which he drew from his pocket.

"It's a great step to know where she is," he said, restoring the tablet. "But how can I seize her?-how get her away And where can I put her?"

visitor resumed: back there-"

rupted Blanche. "I do not think Amber cation. She was too much absorbed in relating other portions of her story to think of such comparitively trivial things. And if she had told any one, that house would be the last one searched for her. No one would think of her being there a second

cult one. But, however difficult, nothing wrote to you." can deter me from undertaking it and carrying it out. But can not you devise some plan to effect our object?-woman's

wit is so much readier than man's." I will assist you in planning, responded you, so make yourself comfortable." Blanche, but the execution must be yours. Let me think.

She assumed a thoughtful attitude, while Blair regarded her much as one would look at a beautiful serpent. He him in the deep, calculating villainy of a face I really didn't recognize her. How beautiful woman like Blanche Longley. He wondered why she should bear such a hatred toward Amber; why she was so

ducting her. Some of this feeling he expressed in

"It astonishes you because I am willing to assist you in making yourself happy, said Blanche, smiling. "I help you beney House. The writer took occasion to cause I have taken an interest in youbecause I want to see Amber married in a good position—because I don't like to have her work for a living, and she won't come home; and because—but I have But the day passed without the coming given you my best reasons. You will, of course, keep my scanty assistance a secret. because by revealing it to you will betray

Blair assented, but he was by no means

satisfied by her explanation. After a little further thought, Blanche

"I think of a plan which can hardly fail, although it is not very simple—not your future and my own." near so simple as the one you adopted in abducting her before. Do you know of a good-looking, pleasant sort of girl, who would be faithful to your interests, and who would do exactly as you told her?"

"I do not," replied Moreland, wonder-"Perhaps your valet might know of such a girl," said Blanche, after another pause. "You seem to have every faith

duction for you." "Tamley!" repeated Moreland. "I don't think he does-yet stay! He asked and under what disadvantages. my consent yesterday to his marriage to a third-rate actress, who is to continue the stage while he continues in my ser know what sort of a woman this actress is, that like likes like, and in that case she ed. He showed her the pictures and the known also to him would be worthy of trust and confidence. But what could she do?"

"That can not fail," he exclaimed, his

face lighting up. "I should never have thought of it. If it succeeds, I shall owe

They talked some time, maturing the plicitly—that I know her to be incapable villainous project, and gradually attaining to a perfect understanding and to perfect faith in each other. "Then why did you wish me to come

"To make all sure." at length said Moreland, "I will hasten home, commuher an honorable marriage, and I con- nicate with Tamley, give him money to Amber has uncommon beauty; and if it cluded in that event, that you really loved purchase a license, so that he can be her very much, or that you had some married to-morrow, and then we shall entage, she would make a grand match. have more confidence in the actress."

Blanche signified her approval, adding "We are so linked together now, Mr. my love for her. I really love her so well. Moreland, that a word from you against me would destroy yourself. Our compact

The expression on Moreland's face assured her that her confidence would never be betrayed.

when I can not come."

went to the window to watch him as he must know with what object you thus and bowed to her, but she still kept her position when he had vanished, idly gaz- the truth if he sees her again."

> joy, and she was imagining what she would now do, with all fear of Amber gone from | shall not. So Amber said she was unde-

The people who passed along looked against Amber to invoke a heavy sentence up now and then admiringly at the pretty notwithstanding your noble connexions, girl framed in the window, and surround- fly to your arms, and the shelter of your

ed by snowy lace and blue damask. Among those who looked was a stout Amber Courtney; but he does not know woman, poorly dressed, who was saunter-

ing along when she caught sight of the "Not know of it?" asked Blair, in a pretty vision in the window. Her eyes met those of the beauty, and

"Not yet," said Blanche; "and if I the latter bounded away from the window "She here! She in London!" she cried

recognize me?"

She cowered in a chair, her fair face of a gray pallor, and her form trembling with

She waited thus several moments, ap-The minutes seemed like hours, and at length, with a reviving hope and courage,

she crept across the floor, placed herself in the shadow of the curtains, and looked cautiously out.

gazing intently at the window.

Her eyes suddenly lighted up as she "But I am honest in this," declared caught the glimmer of the frizzled head that she had again been seen.

She dropped to the floor like a stonein a state of unconsciousness. When she recovered her senses, she raised herself to a sitting position, and He therefore began to indulge in feel- and waited in silence, her face deepening lost your old spirit, Jasper—the spirit you in its strange pallor, her eyes standing had at Courtney Hall, when you so ably "Since we may entirely trust each out from their sockets, and every indica-

At last she summoned courage to peen cautiously from the window again.

With a cry, that was almost a shriek of this morning, written in her new home, and locked herself in. managed to say:

CHAPTER XXXI.

JASPER DISCOVERS A RIVAL. Scarcely an hour after the departure of look on his countenance, and his manner secure here more carefully.

was full of restlessness and anxiety. "I received your note," he said, as Blanche sprang up to receive him; "and Blanche became thoughtful, and her as I was doing nothing, I followed Loson without delay. What has happened? "If you were the only one she had told Has Sir Ralph proposed? Is the wedding of the Haunted House, I could take her day appointed? Be as brief as you can in your joyous explanations, Blanche, for me her address, Blanche!" "That would be the very place!" inter- I am in no mood to listen to raptures."

"Don't be absurd, Jasper, exclaimed mentioned to any one besides me the his sister. "Sit down. Sir Ralph has not

per, sinking into a chair. "I'll tell you. He has become bewitched with your charming Amber-' Amber, cried Jasper, excitedly, springing from his chair as if he had been galtime. It will be at no great distance from vanized. Amber, did you say? Where

carried off again by force-stratagem must | found land: but the task is likely to be a diffi. she left here just a few minutes before I since this morning, and I can only

> "Where is she?" ness of look and manner," said Blanche, pettishly. "I've got a long story to tell

Jasper resumed his seat with an air forced calmness, but the listlessness had all vanished from his face, and he was eager and impatient as she continued: was villainous, but deemed himself no ago, and sent up word that an old friend worse than other gay young men; but wished to see me. I ordered her to be there was something unnatural even to shown up, but when I came to see her

she has changed !" "Well?" asked Jasper, impatiently. "Well," went on Blanche, keeping a willing to yield her up to him, and why keen scrutiny upon her brother, she reshe was so interested in his success in ab. vealed her identity to me, hugged and kissed me, and I played the part of affec-

tionate sister. Indeed, I urged your claims upon her affection-" "And what did she say?"

been shamefully persecuted by Lord own such a costly and rare ornament. Moreland's son - Blair Moreland - who had her carried off.' Jasper turned deadly pale.

He arose and paced to and fro with hurried footsteps, while his sister related the story of Amber's abduction exactly as the girl had related it to her.

"By Jove, Moreland shall answer for any clergyman she might name to have this!" exclaimed Jasper, hoarsely, when she had finished. "He shall find what it foolish enough to refuse him." is to insult a defenceless girl!" "Yes," said Blanche, "you'll bring her

Jasper cooled down. "Sir Ralph has seen her, you say?" "Yes; but he did not know her to be Amber Courtney. By a lucky forethought induced her to drop the name of Courtney, alleging that Sir Ralph did not like her to wear his family name, and induced her to adopt the name of Vale. As I went down to the door with her, Sir Ralph You shall know all in good time." by some fatality entered the Hall-"

"And recognized her?" cried Jasper. in him, as he took charge of Amber's ab-"No. How could he? You remember how little he saw of her at Courtney Hall, hadn't a suspicion of who she was, but he took a fancy to her-I know he did, and asked us into the library, which invitation vice, I consented, of course. I don't she accepted, notwithstanding all my winking to the contrary. I don't think but Tamley says she is young. They say she noticed me from the time he appearconservatory, and gave her a bouquet of rosebuds, and showed in his face, and In reply, Blanche unfolded a scheme to voice, and manner, the admiration he felt her listener, which excited his profoundest for her. Now Jasper they must not meet

have carried her off."

"that Blair Moreland, of all men, should feated!" "I see nothing particularly strange in it," declared Blanche. "Although I am not her love-sick admirer, I can see that wasn't for her low birth or unknown par-

Jasper smiled. "Now, Jasper," continued his sister, in tone of decision, flinging back her fair curls, "we must come to an understand. ing with each other. We stand high in the esteem of Sir Ralph, and if affairs are skillfullg directed, I see no reason why I est and best remedy is Kidney-Wort. Wedding and Mourning Outfits should not be Lady Courtney, and pro- It builds up the general health, keeps "And now I must go," said the young prietor of an unlimited income. We have the secretory system in perfect order. profligate. "I will come in occasionally attained to this position through diplom- regulates the Kidneys and Bowels, and sufficiently strong to induce you to run to report progress, or drop you a line acy-or, to speak more plainly, through enables these important organs to perfalsehoods and misrepresentation. Once form their natural functions in throw- The He took his departure, and Blanche let Sir Ralph know we misrepresented Amber to him-how we drove her forth passed down the street. He looked up into the world-and our mutual game is

ended. And he will be made aware of "It's clear that they must not see each Her heart was throbbing with malignant other again," declared Jasper, his face darkening. "I can manage that they

cided in regard to me?" "She did. But as her reputation has been assailed by Blair Moreland, she may name, Jasper. Urge her with all the skill you can muster. And now there is one more thing I must understand."

"What is that?" said Jasper. "It is," declared his visitor, "the mystery of her parentage. Who is she? Were her parents wealthy, or were they

beggars." makes no difference what they were. shall reveal the secret to her first."

"I can guess for myself something of the truth," said Blanche, frowning. "If they were not respectable and wealthy. you wouldn't be so anxious to marry her. Resides, her appearance shows that she came of no common family. But if you won't tell me who she is, I wish you would hurry on your marriage with her, and prevent her going anywhere else to teach." Jasper was thoughtful for some mo-

ments, and then said "She has promised to consider my offer of marriage, Blanche, and I shall give her all the time she asks for deliberation. I love her, as I am not ashamed to own. If The woman was standing on the walk, she hadn't a penny in the world, and was the child of tramps or thieves, I would still marry her."

"But she may refuse you." A shadow passed over Jasper's face, and ment, and he then said

"Nothing could make me give her up -nothing. She must-shall be mine." "Bah!" sneered Blanche, her fair face looking wholly evil at that moment. If she were to refuse you, you'd beg her assisted me in sending her away. "No, I have not," returned her brother,

and the expression that gleamed in his eyes testified to his truthfulness. I shall win her by fair means if I can! If I can't I shall try others. But by fair means or foul means she shall be mine.

Blanche shrank before the demon,

"You will let her teach, then, if she

Jasper nodded "But I'd put the question plumply Loson, Jasper Longley entered his sister's to her, and if she refused me, I'd carry boudoir. There was a worn and haggard her off, as Blair Moreland did; only 1'd

"You'd do no such thing until it was CEM RINGS, called for," said Jasper, harshly. " can attend to Amber myself. But," he added, musingly, "it was singular that Blair Moreland should shut Amber up. Elegant Gold suits of Jewellery, Fine Gold Can it be that he suspects who she is Perhaps he wished to put her out of the way entirely. I must see Amber. Give

Blanche wrote down Amber's address, and handed it to her brother, saying : "You will dally along with the girl strange name given to her prison, and I proposed, and as likely as not he never until Sir Ralph finds her and proposes am quite sure she did not mention its lo. will, unless you give me your assistance." to her. I dare say he'd be only too "How can I do that?" demanded Jas. happy now to fulfill his father's wishes in regard to her !"

Jasper smiled darkly. "You must make her think I'm her best friend, after yourself," continued Blanche. "Tell her that I am soon to be married to Sir Ralph-although to Opp. New Post Office, Queen Street. be sure he acted little like a lover when her present home either. She can not be is she? Has he seen her? Has she been she was here, calling me 'cousin.' He had dropped that title in addressing me "Do you sit down and be sensible! Am. some time ago; but the sight of her has SPECIAL DISCOUN "I quite agree with you," said More. ber has been here to see me-indeed, revived it. I've lost ground with him

> recover it with the utmost care!" "That's your lookout," said Jasper, "I'll tell you, if you'll drop that wild- arising. "I shall go to her now, and you may rest assured that she will not cross Sir Ralph's pathway again. have every hope of winning her imme- WATCHES, JEWELLRY, SOLID diate consent to our marriage. This abduction may have been the best thing for my plan that could have happeneddisgusting her with the world, and causing her to turn to my tried affection. "Amber came here two or three hours | She told you that Blair Moreland's in-

tentions were dishonorable..." "She said they were at first," responded Blanche, throwing herself on her lounge, "but that she tried to move his feelings one day in her behalf, and told him her history, that she was no Courtney, and all that, and showed him magnificent necklace she wears."

"She did?" yelled Jasper, reeling, and leaning against the wall for support. "Yes-it evidently belonged to her mother. He read the initials and date inside the clasp, and acted very strangely, dropping it on the floor. The result "She is not prepared to decide yet, so was, that he was astonished to learn she said," declared Blanche. "She has that her mother was wealthy enough to

and he offered her honorable marriage." Jasper gasped for breath. "No wonder you look pale," said Blanche: "with Lord Moreland's son for a rival, and that son the heir-apparent to the Marquis of Ardencourt's splendid estate and fortune! Why, he offered to take her to any church and

the ceremony performed, but she was "I must see her immediately," said Jasper, hoarsely, arising from the chair. "But before you go," responded his name before Sir Ralph Courtney and spoil sister, "I wish you to explain what you said a moment ago. What would it matter if Blair Moreland should suspect the secret of Amber's birth? And why should he-Lord Moreland's son and the Marquis of Ardencourt's heir-why should he wish to put Amber out of the way entirely? I can not understand— "Nor will you be able to at present

so do not puzzle yourself on the subject. "But, Jasper," persisted Blanche her curiosity fully aroused, " is not Amber is some way connected with Blair Moreland? Would it not interfere with his prospects, in some way, if ner identity was known? There must be a powerful motive for his conduct, His singular agitation on seeing Amber's necklace, and the fact that he immediately after offered her marriage, show conclusively to me that the secret of her birth, guarded by you so carefully, is

Jasper's face was ghastly pale, and

his voice was uneven, as he replied: "Your conjectures are all useless, I shall not reveal the secret to you, and, if he knows it, you may "I agree with you there," returned her rest assured that Blair Moreland will brother. "I am glad she came to see guard it more sacredly than his life. I you though, for I have done nothing but advise you to preserve a wise silence on look for her since hearing of her disap. the subject to every one, else you may pearance. Strange," he added musingly, find your projects, as well as mine, de-

Blanche promised to preserve the British silence enjoined upon her, and Jasper. who had listened to her with great agitation, now fully conquered his emotion, and declared that he had no more time to stay, that he must hasten to Amber.

The next moment he was gone. (To be continued)

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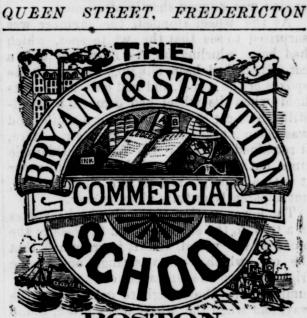
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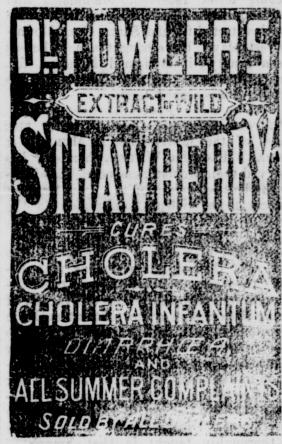
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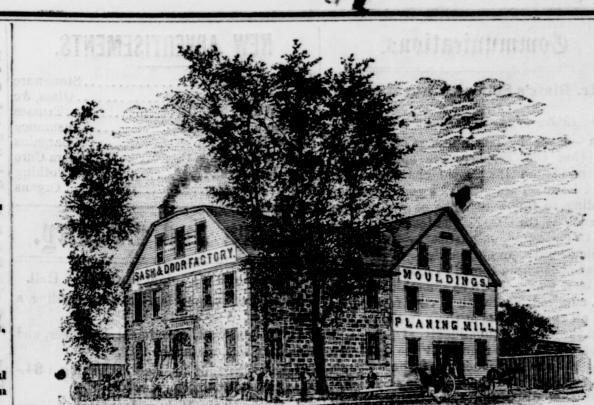
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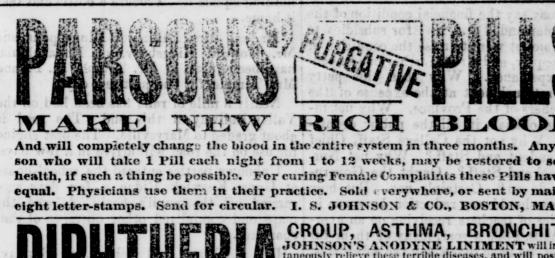
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