MISS HOBBS. BY MRS. M. A. DENISON. [Concluded.]

CHAPFER IV. "Really-I-I'm very sorry-really, I didn't mean to-I hate to disturb | dying of desertion, would be the proper a tete-a tete between-I mean-I fear I am de trop, as the French say. I came to look for my Chinese fan, but I don't see it anywhere round. Don't let me interrupt the little drama; I can come again."

"Pray, don't trouble yourself to apologize, adorable Miss Clipps," said young Templeton, now very red in the face, "and don't leave the room, which you always adorn. I assure you I am going myself. If I had known that you were within ear-shot I should have said something pretty about you;" and he went out, muttering language whose import was that she must be related to a very great and appalling personage, not to be named here.

"Pity to spoil such a tender little interview," said Miss Clipps, with a smile.

"Oh, there was nothing particularly she began to sing instead, though her tender about it," replied Miss Hobbs, rising to go.

"He is fond of making pretty little have been asleep," said Winifred, scenes, having had more than one rerising, and going languidly towards her hearsal with my poor niece," said Mis8 basket of wools. "I got so puzzled Clipps, with something very like a genover this tidy! Do you know olive uine sigh. green?" she looked up at her curiously;

Miss Hobbs, as she rose, turned and gave her an amazed glance -very likely a haughty one, as well.

"Miss Clipps, I do not understand laying her finger on it. Winifred took you," she said, a cool dignity in voice the work up silently, but not before and manner. "Is Mr. Templeton Miss she had seen a tear, like a white pear!, DeWitt's acknowledged lover?" drop among its meshes. "I think I'll go home," said Miss

"You would make a fine tragic queen, Miss Hobbs," was the reply, delivered with a touch of irony, while the woman was deliberating in what way she could compass her object without compromising her niece.

"There are attentions, and attentions, Miss Hobbs , those of deliberate purpose, those of mere egotism and for the purpose of passing time pleasantly: which he meant for my niece and which for you I cannot tell. Mr. Templeton enjoys the reputation of being a flirt, in some quarters. He should be married-he is old enough-all of thirty, surely. Still, he may not be worthy of Friday." a good woman's love-indeed-well, I have a secret—that is, I know something which might, in a woman of your mature mind, lead you to think twice before you encourage his attentions."

"I wish to hear none of your secrets, Miss Clipps, and I assure you that his attentions are nothing to me;" whereupon she blushed a vivid scarlet-and something, some little internal monitor convicted her of falsehood then and there.

Still she lingered.

"They are generous men, the General and his nephew," said Miss Clipps, looking down upon her hands, now locked so tightly that the sinuous veins stood out like cords. " As Ihappen to belong to a benevolent association, I sometimes go on little begging tours among my acquaintances-and, by the way, I shall not omit you in my visita. tions-so I appealed to the General and his nephew. They responded in a liberal gift of money and scarcely worn clothes, among them a suit of black, and an overcoat of some value, which I gave on my own responsibility to a poor clergyman who is superannuated, but has still a family to support. Not long after he returned, bringing with him little package of papers.

"'My wife,' he said, 'in cutting up the surtout coat for the children, found this in the lining, where it had fallen through from the pocket, and I brought it to you at once, thinking you knew the owner."

Miss Hobbs listened as if fascinated, her eyes fastened upon the yellowed package which Miss Clipps held in her hand.

"Well, did you give them where her duty; her heart was not made of they belonged?" asked Miss Hobbs, al- the material that relents. most breathlessly. "No-as yet I have not. I consider rooms Winifred and Miss Hobbs were

as belonging to me—given, in fact, with the clothes-and so-I read | adjoining. The soft, dancing firelight play them. And if you will allow yourself to read them, as you should-for there are cases in which self-protection demands the reversal of accustomed ideas, you will see why I warn you." So artfully and so guardedly put was

all this, that Miss Hobbs was more than half persuaded that it was her duty to read. She gazed as if fascinated upon the letters, and once her eyes took in the first boldly-written lines, throng in costumes of great variety she read all.

"I have saved you from prison, as yet delighted The scene had changed you say-spare your thanks, and be- jests and little shouts of laughter went he paused. lieve that I have acted as I have for the around, together with questions and sake of the friendship I feel for that good and honorable man, your uncle, General Templeton, whom you have disgraced in fact, though he is not aware of it. You know well that I no have faith in you, that I never had, and never can have, though you profess penitence. I am only too glad that your uncle is blind to your faults. for he is a grand gentleman, and it would kill him to lose faith in you. I cannot imagine how you blind him to your serious-to put it in the mildest form-mistakes. As for the tragic fate of that poor man, your victim, if I did not know that you were miles away at the time, I should not hesitate to connect you with the crime. Now, Templeton, if I were you-"and here the letter ended, or rather was torn away.

" Now read the other side, which is only a scrap," said Miss Clipps, with a nervous half-smile.

"But I feel guilty already," said Miss Hobbs, standing there, pallid and irresolute, yet there was a strange. defiant flash in her eyes, which were attracted to the lines beneath them.

French professor, who had been talking with her but a moment before, and be-"If forgery were your only crime, ho'd! Robert Templeton had taken his it read, "I could forgive you, but when you add to this all the sins of the deca-"I could find no other opporturity to logue, I-" his time she threw the speak to you," he said, abrohed at her paper from her; a strange horror in her glarce. "I suppose I may sit !he e for ; heart. Her throat was dry, and hot flashes went over her frame.

"I was a fool, and worse, to read one line," she said, hoarsely. "What is it after a pause. all to me?"

"Surely, my dear, that's what I was thinking," said Miss Clipps, sweetly; have thought him over forty-and he is "but then it's all very strange, isn't it? so handsome! handsomer than most young One can hardly believe the sight of men." one's eyes. However, the young man may have turned over a new leaf; I trust he has. It doesn't seem very

grim smile; 'I myself dote on white hair; rope with my uncle. I spent two years nice though to have a thief in the I believe I'll play court to Miss Winifred's abroad. house, does it? and a thief so very handsome, so elegant in his manners and his dress. Of course you have

show you her marriage certificate, but

bless you it's a false name, and she'll

under one's eyes, so to say? Oh, the

General is the soul of honor! Pity his

nephew isn't more like him. But then

I dare say he's as good as the majority.

to be rather a serious charge.'

voice was scarcely steady.

color-blind."

old muddy look."

bring you here."

Heaven help me!"

ly have gone next Friday. I came on

a Friday. I shall leave on a Thursday.

Friday is a fateful day in my calendar.

All the good luck I ever had came on

she spoke, "and see what luck it will

"I believe I'll take vour advice."

said Miss Hobbs, after a payse. "Sat-

urday morning will do; that will get

Winifred was silent. She had not

really meant what she said, and was

punished for it. As for Miss Hobbs.

queer thoughts thronged through her

"You know you love him," she said

to herself, again and again; "but for-

gery, and all the sins in the decalogue!

Friday came. Miss Hobbs had pack-

ed away all her splendid dresses save

one which she had never worn. It was

time, she told herself that she should

brilliant self since she had come into

possession of that letter. After all,

had she judged him harshly? Might

not the letter be a forgery? She knew

that if it were so, for the last few days

she had been absolutely cruel, jesting,

some, so apparently worthy of

ulting over the success of her little plot.

How wonderfully it was working, to be

sure! To-morrow, and the DeWitt

mansion would know Miss Hobbs no

practising a piano duet in the apartmen

and the pretty Japenese screen in the cor-

ner opposite seemed in its glow to be

arranges for 1 .r guests. The doors flew

open, the gas was turned high, and in

moment the room was filled with a merry

guesses, and very soon they were all

Mr. Templeton, junior, was besieged by

a merry group of girls, who led him, pro

testing, to the piano, and for an hour

kept him playing, improvising, singing,

Miss Hobbs had never leoked more

charming. At a hint from her hostess

she had made the most of her toilet. Her

dress was Nile green, trimmed with pale-

As Robert Templeton left the piano he

saw this vision of grace and beauty lean-

After the dancing came refrest ment.

"Certainly," she made cool reply.

'How well your uncle dances !" she said,

"Very-for fifty-six," he said dryly.

'Oh, decidedly !' said Robert, with

to eating sugared almonds.

"Really, is he so old? I should never

Miss Hobbs turned to speak to an old

nestled in the folds of her dark hair.

son for it, and I will know it too.'

crowds about the piano.

ing on his uncle's arm,

studded with jewels and gold.

woman's worship, as now.

She had not been her natural,

me home by Saturday night.'

'Do ; I know she would take it as a compliment, seeing that I have monoseen the little laundress who comes polized the General,' said Miss Hobbs. here, dying of consumption they say-All this time the French professor was waiting for a chance to speak, thing to say. That little creature can 'Adorable Mees,' he said, gaining his her to the letter in an indecided manner.

> opportunity, 'vill you take some valse 'I never waltz but with very old pause. 'I can enlighten you no further.' friends,' she made reply, with a sweet

never tell. The poor old gentleman never suspects, he has such tremendous faith in-everybody. Don't it seem . Then will you take one tu'n with me? odd that such romances go on right

> asked Robert, cagerly. 'When I say o'd f. iends, I mean old gentlemen, like your uncle.' 'I am a fool,' muttered the young man.

They are not going to confess all their 'It is excellent to be consc'ous of one's little sias-though to be sure this seems failings," she said, quietly. "Of one thing be sure, Miss Hobbs, I

"Do you want the letter?" asked will never ask you again,' he coldly re-Miss Hobbs, suddenly possessing herself of it, and before Miss Clipps could 'Till next time?' she made questioning

answer she ran from the room and up and laughing answer. stairs, intending to give way to her 'You are unnecessarily cauel!' and she overwrought feelings in tears, but findsaw his lip quiver. All her recentment ing Winifred on the bed in her room faded out; woman-ike, she repented. 'Please ask a favor of me-just one,' she

said, in her sweet womanly way. "My head ached, and I believe "I will-oce, and perhaps the last." he said in suppressed tones—"only that you w'l 'et me tell you a little story." "A story! dear me, how nice! Is it a fairy story ?"

"Not exact'y." "A romance, then." "I happen unfortunately to be a little

"Not exactly that, either; but I promise you it shall be true."

"Yes, there it is," said Miss Hobbs, "I don't like true stories unless they are very interesting." She tarned her bright face towards him. She had forgo'ton everything for the moment, and she trusted him.

"Of that you shall be the judge. Hobbs a few moments later, as she There is no one in the conservatory durstood before the mirror. "The atmosing the dancing. Will you give me a phere here is not good for my comhearing there as soon as the waltzing plexion. I'm beginning to have that commences again?" "I suppose I must," she said, toying with her fan; "but you must make the

"Nonsense; your visit is not half story very brief. out yet," said Winifred, with a glad 'Then I have your promise.' throb of the heart and a little sigh of 'Yes, I will be there,' she said, softly. ard then at sight of his radiant face, "Oh, yes, nearly! I should certain

repented of her fickleness.

"I must and will steel my heart against him,' she said to herself, resolutely, then watched him as he sat alone at the piano. Somebody had urged him to sing, and it had needed urging, for he did not like the "Then you must stay Friday out," song. Now that he was happy, however, said Winifred, impulsively, laughing as he was willing to put aside his own wishes. and presently his exquisite tener rang out in the words, -

"Sweet Claribel is in her grave, Her winding sheet is dark with mola, And I am here in bright attire, A willing slave for gold, for gold.
Alas, alas! for me."

"Al! the sins in the decalogue," murmured Miss Hobbs to her cl?; "I wonder who his Claribel was? I wonder if he

'Do not you suppose his conscience pricks him, if he has one?' whispered a malicious voice in her ear. It was Miss Clipps, who looked very severe in her eveglasses. Miss Hobbs turned away, impatiently, while the song went on :-

"Oh, Claribel, my but ed love.
Say, will it make you glad to know
That I will keep your gentle rame
As white as drifted snow? Alas for you, al for me!"

"What a horrible thing! murmured Miss Hobbs, shivering; and she hardened her heart yet more against him.

Not long after that the Nile-green dress, rustling in the midst of the soft lights, crowned by one of the loveliest faces ever was seen, met the watcher who was waiting for her. She was deadly pale. "You are not well," he began.

laughing, dancing, and her heart near to "Never mind me. It is the damp breaking all the time, while he, besmell, the most, earthy smell, so like a wildered at her changed aspect, seemed grave," she said, looking pervously round. at times so troubled, at others so de-"Well, I wait for the story," she tried to fiant, but never in all his life so handsmile. "Please begis." 'I will-but, Miss Hobbs, you are

standing-let me-Twilight sent its soft shadows into She put out one gloved hand impatientthe parlor, where sat Miss Clpps, ex-

'Never mind me," she said, hurriedly, 'I am quite comfortable—the story!' 'Very well,' he said, coldly; 'once

there was a beautiful girl, ah! how beaumore, forever. Well, she had but done 'Why not say, beautiful as an angel?' she asked, with a fairt laugh. "That's

the stereotyped form. It begins lamously? Most of the boarders had gone to their broad leaves of a century plant, holding her trained dress daintly from the foor. ed over the heavy folds of the rich crim In the dim light she seemed like a spiri, son curtain that framed the folding doors

and he caught his breath. 'The young girl was beloved,' he went on, in an unsteady voice. 'Yes, of course; and the lover was all

And now came one of those charming grace and gallantry, we will leave out the society interludes, which the hostess of a fashionable harding house sometimes honor. 'He was all that a true man should be,

Miss Hobbs, and she was-shall I saynot averse to his attentions 'In the story, yes. Go on, if you

and beauty. Everybody was surprised. Few e. 'There was a marplot in the shape of-' 'A little old woman.' said Miss Hobbs.

then she flushed and did not look up. 'Shall we call her Miss Clipps?' he added biting his lips. 'For want of a better name, yes,' she

'Very well,' he came a litt'e nearer, she When he was tired a pretty young lady drew back. This marplot tried to jajure his cause in the eyes of this beauti al took his place, after which the dancing went on, but there were no admiring adorable girl.

'So she did !' sai I Miss Hobbs, and then tried to unsay it, and said nothing. 'Everybody else believed in him-'

'Ah! but the le er. Mr. Templeton the letter ! interrupted Miss Hobbs pink rose-buds. A pink rose snuggled in and then drew back, tembling and the knot of fine lace at her throat; another | frightened. ·What letter, Miss Hobbs? there is no

letter in the story. 'Oh, but there is,' she said, 'and I have it. When you asked me to come "He is in her toils as well as the rest," here, I went to my room for it. It was

he muttered. "Great heaven! I'd give put in my hands by-by the marplotmy life, almost, if she would look at me and I confront you with the evidencelike that! But no-she scarcely deigns to notice me of late. But there's a rea-'Before you go further, Miss Hobbs

please let me see the letter,' said Mr. She gave it to him: He changed color, read it hurriedly, and with marks of much agitation. Then he bit his lip,

and at last spoke, in a low voice. 'Miss Hobbs, what shall I say? Evidently this letter was procured in some underhand way-God knows how. It accuses-somebody-of a foul crime if you will look," he went on, very much agitated, "you will see that this letter is

dated three years ago.' 'I see,' said Miss Hobbs, drawing nearer, so that her cheek was very close to his

'Also, from the city of New York.' 'Yes, I notice that.' Directed to a person in that city. I will soon convince you, and he read a Having flung this small grenade, she fell line. 'I see,' she said.

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asked. 'If I speak to your uncle-if I should show him the letter-' For answer he tore the yellowed sheets in tiny fragments, with passionate vehe-

"There!" he said, drawing a deep breath. "It is powerless now. Miss Hobbs, the sight of that letter would have killed something more precious than life-my uncle's honest faith in the man to whom it was written.'

'Then it is a forgery!' said Miss Hobbs

then closed his lips tigntly. "I am ir

honor bound, he said, very slowly, after a

"Then the letter was written to you.

'Pardon me,' he said, his voice hoa 3

'What, then, am I to understand ?' she

with emotion. 'The subject is too pain

"The letter was not written 'o me.' he

He was silent for a moment,

her face brightening.

under the impression-'

replied, in a quick voice.

ful-I cannot-

'And yet it is no forgery?'

The action, more than the speech, angered her. "Will you not explain? Perhaps some

other time-' "Never, of my own accord!" was his answer. "If you cannot trust me, you

can-forget me!' 'That I can easily do,' said Miss Hobbs with a clear, proud voice. "I am going home to-rorrow.'

She turned away from him, blinded and choked with tears. He stretched his arms forth yearningly, but she did not see him; then he folded them over his chest. 'Oh, Miss Hobbs! we have been looking for you. Where have you spirited away Mr. Templeton?' queried Miss Clipps, in her high, strongly accentuated tones, as the girl entered the parlor.

'I am not in the habit of spiriting away

my friends,' said Miss Hobbs. 'Ah! I was only trying to find him because there's a very old friend of his has been anxiously waiting to see him for the last half hour.

'Any time, my dear madam,' said a hale o'd gentleman, bowing graciously to Misa Hobbs, thou h speaking to Miss Clipps. 'You see, 1: 18. I have known Robert father and I : v up together-and a fine young fellow he is too, His brother Relph and he were general favorites. H is very like poor Ralph, his twin brother, miss-died two years ago.'

Miss Hobbs turned pale. She did not gasp for breath, but she felt herself g ow ing dizzy. His twin brother Ralph! The letter! R. Templeton! Oh! she saw all now, she said, and steadied her tremb ling nerves by a supreme effort. 'Pray excuse me,' she faltere', and

hurried back to the conservatory, caring neither for the sneers or the ceusure of Miss Clipps,

Young Templeton still stood where she had left him, his arms folded, his eyes gloomy. Apparently he had not moved. At sight of an ecstatic vision coming straight towards him, the folds of Nilegreen satin trailing unheeded along the damp floor, his face changed from gloom 'Oh, Robert, Robert!' she said, and

then from very excess of emotion she was still, though her lips quivered. He gently took both her hands in his. 'Robert, I can trust you! Will you le me-after I have wounded you so,' and the question was one great sob ..

Her face was quite hidden now, for he had drawn her toward him with a low cry

'I know it all-' she disengaged herself, blushing. 'Don't ask'me anything. lips shall be sealed as well as yours. Robert, how noble you are! But com with me. Miss Clipps said that I had spirit d you away.'

'Only one moment more, for I am near ly mad with happiness,'s he said, and caught her again to his loyal heart. It was all of five minutes before they went

'I wish you joy,' said Miss Clipps, in her sharp voice, as the two radiant faces approached.

'Thank you Miss Clipps, you well may, said Robert, smiling at Miss Hobbs, on whose cheeks were exquisite blush roses. 'Secure the General, my dear, if you can,' said Miss Clipps to Winifred, a little while after: 'these two fools are going to be married, after all.'

'If she had only gone home before Friday,' sighed Winifred; 'and to think that I asked her to stay!'

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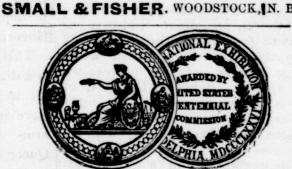
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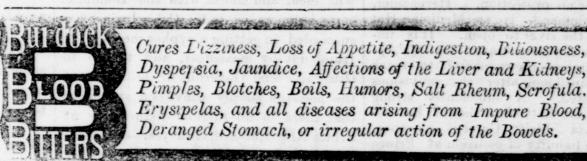
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