'you who do so much for me?' The young clergyman smiled. It was not in human nature not to flattered at the wistful earnestness o this pretty young creature with the black eyebrows and soft dark eyes, the pink cheeks and round chin, just indented by a dimple. Miss Lee's miniature drawing-room was the prettiest and most restful place in the world, with its portieres of dark blue plush, its stand of love-birds, wax-bills, and Java sparrows, its open boudoir piano, and the vase of cape-jasmines, which filled all the air with sweetness; and Imogen herself was the fitting empress of this fairy domain, daintily picturesque in her blue silk dress, and the

blue flowers in her hair. 'You are doing a great work for me, Miss Lee,' he said, 'when you visit the poor and sick in my district, and constitute yourself my representative at , the many places which I have not time to attend.

'Oh, but I mean something for you yourself,' persisted Imogen. 'To wear, to use, or to decorate that little octagon study of yours, that I have such a curiosity to see. Of course you have dozens of slippers, and pen-wipers enough for a whole pen factory, and ash trays, and smoking jackets, and all that sort of thing; but"-her eyes brightening with a sudden inspiration -."do you wear a smoking-cap? I'm sure one would be very becoming to you."

'I never had one,' said Mr. Clare, laughing. He knew she was making a fool of him, but the process was very pleasant, and he did not at all object to it.

'Oh, you must have one,' said Imogen, clasping her hands. 'And I'll embroider it myself. 'Tell me, now, which is your favorite flower?'

'How can a man decide such a bewilderment of beauty?' he asked, dreamily .- 'But I think I have always liked the gold-blossomed mimosa best. "A sensitive plant in a garden grew, And the sweet winds fed it with silver dew"

'Somewhere-I am not certain where -I have seen a wreath of mimosas. embroidered in gold and emerald,' he added, thoughtfully.

'And you like it?' asked Imogen, nodding her head archly. "Well, your taste shall be consulted. And now here comes the tea,-the real orange-scented Pekoe-just as you like.

Mimosas? They had no such patterns at the fancy emporiums; they had never heard of the flower, some of them. They had never seen it embreidered. An ugly, tufty little blossom, which would produce no effect at all. For their parts, they would recommend daisies, or pomegranates or passion-flowers. Nowhere could Miss Lee find the design she wanted.

And consequently, when she turned off from the brilliant thoroughfare into the squalid streets where vice, poverty and starvation rally their innumerable army, to visit the poor of St. Winnifreda's parish, her heart was not by any means in her work.

'These poor people are all so tiresome,' said she, to herself. 'Their stories are just alike, and their rooms smell so close and sickening, and there is always bread and molasses or halfeaten apples on the chairs. I hate the poor, and I don't see why I should be compelled to seek after them. There's no real way of helping them. Do what you will for them to-day, they're just as badly off to-morrow, and will be to the end of the chapter. And when I'm once Mrs. Fernando Clare, 'I'll declare war against the whole thankless tribe

and generation of 'em.' Miss Lee was short and brusque in her visits that day. She told Mrs. Pugrill that it was all her own fault that Pugrill had got drunk and been carted off to the station-house. 'You keep your rooms so dirty that he can't stay in 'em,' she said. She cut short the widow Melleck's detail of her woes with, 'Well, well, I've heard all of this before. If you talked less and worked more, you'd be able to support yourself.' She declined to supply tea and snuff to poor Mrs. Doe. 'You are getting to be a regular beggar,' said she. 'Don't you know that you ought to think of your tea less and your bible more?

At last she came to Mrs. Hyde's, the pale young widow of the drowned sea captain.

'Now that is a little too lazy and shiftless, Mrs. Hyde. You can't exactly expect to spend all your time on the sofa, like a fine lady.'

Hyde, coloring.

young rector of St. Winifreda's, she had | widow. not expected to be taken to task for idleness and lack of thrift by a sharp- ed with her,' he said, 'I could not help tongued young woman.

'But this will never do,' said Miss Lee. 'You must get up and go to parish visiting for St. Winifreda's now. work. Poor people can't afford to indulge in any fine lady whims. St. Winifreda's won't support you forever.'

Mrs. Hyde bit her lips. 'I have only had twelve shillings from the parish,' said she, 'and-' But at this moment Miss Lee, whose

keen black eyes had been wandering around the apartment, uttered a little cry of pleased surprise. 'Oh, what a beautiful violet velvet

cap, said she. 'That one, I mean, hanging against the wall, with the yellow stars of flowers on it, and the feathery green leates.' 'They are mimosas, sail Mrs. Hyde.

'Mimosas!" Miss Lee drew a long breath. It was to her excited mind exactly as if heaven had opened, and some good angel had flung down into her arms the possession she most coveted in all the world.

'It is all that I have left of my poor husband,' said Mrs. Hyde. 'It was a piece of Persian embroidery, given to him in Cabul. He only wore it a few times, and-'

I'll give you five shillings for it,' said Miss Lee, feeling mechanically for her

pocket-book. Mrs. Hyde bit her lips. 'It is not for sale,' said she. Noth-

ing would induce me to sell it.'

'Then you must be very ungrateful, MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, said Imogen, 'after all we have done'for

you. I don't believe in people who put false sentiments before reason and com-

Mrs. Hyde was silent. 'I don't mind if I say ten shillings,' said Imogen. 'Come, if you are really so very poor, ten shillings ought to be E. A. STRANG, - Chatham an object to you.'

'Poor as I am,' said Mrs. Hyde, with a dignity which quelled even the parish visitress of St. Winifreda's. I am not yet poor enough to endure unprovoked insult. I have stated my determination, and I shall adhere to it. I wish you good-afternoon.'

And Imogen, feeling herself politely turned out, flounced from the room with burning checks and flashing eyes. She hardly got down to the floor of the house, however, before she missed one of her gloves.

'Six-button,' she said to herself, and the newest shade of myrtle green. I can't afford to lose it.

So, unwillingly enough, she went back. Mrs. Hyde was not there. She had dragged herself from the calicocovered lounge, into a neighbor's room, at the summons of a terrified young mother, whose child was in a fit; but the myrtle green glove lay close to the chair which Imogen had so recently occupied. She caught it up, rather relieved not to have to face the dignified young widow again, and glanced hurriedly at the wall by the window where the violet velvet smoking cap had hung. When Mrs. Hyde returned, in about fifteen minutes, the hall was emptythe pretty wreath of mimosas was gone.

\* \* \* \* \* 'I hope you like it,' said Imogen, with her pretty head dropping, her eyes cast down. 'It is all my own work; I designed it myself.'

'It is beautiful,' said the yourg clergyman, as he looked at the violet velvet cap, with its circlet of rare Eastern embroidery, its binding of gold cord and golden tassels.

He stopped abruptly. Where had he seen one so exactly like it before?

Every one knows how impossible it is to locate these provoking will-o'-the wisps of the brain. And Mr. Clare left off trying, for the present.

'It was very kind of you to think of me, said Mr. Clare-'Bless me-two o'clock already; and I have an engagement at quarter past,' and he bade Miss Imogen Lee good-bye, and went off, with a little rose perfumed paper box in his hand.

'Really,' said Imogen, with a pout, 'I think he might have displayed a little more enthusiasm. And after all the trouble I had, too.' Mrs. Hyde was sitting in her little reception parlor, when the young man

entered it-Mrs. Hyde, pale, slight, and looking unusually interesting in her deep mourning dress. 'I have come to thank you for all your kindness, Mr. Clare,' said she, 'and to tell you that I have now opened a

little school in Court street, by the aid of which I hope to support myself, for the future. Mr. Clare looked kindly down upon the sweet, white face.

'But you are sure you are well

enough?' said he 'I cannot endure always to be dependent,' said Mrs. Hyde, blushing. 'And-but oh, Mr. Clare, pardon my seeming abruptness, but where did you

get that velvet cap? For, in his absent pre-occupation, Mr. Clare had taken the velvet mimosas cap out of the rose-scented box and hung it on one of the antlers of the

deer's head over the mantel. 'It was a present from one of my parishioners,' said he-'Miss Imogen

Mrs. Hyde bit her lip 'Do you know where she got it?' 'She embroidered it herself,' said

the unconscious Mr. Clare. 'Pardon me,' said Mrs. Hyde, thoroughly aroused and indignant by this time; and she told Mr. Clare the BONNETS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS. , said the rector, with a long breath. -'But who would have believed that Imogen Lee would be guilty of a crime

-yes, a crime-like this.' He went to the young lady, and who every article required in a first-class Millinery talked gravely to her, that afternoon. Imogen had never been so impressed in her life-and yet she knew that her chance for the young clergyman's affections was over. He could have forgiven any fault but deceit.

'I suppose he will marry Mrs. Hyde, always in stock, at the CASH STORE of 'Not setting up yet?' she said, tartly. now, thought Miss Lee, bitterly. 'Widows seem to carry a peculiar spell

Imogen was right. He did me ry Mrs. Hyde, finally. But Imogen Lee 'I do not feel able to walk around had herself to thank for it. Before much, as yet, Miss Lee,' said Mrs. | the episode of the velvet cap, Mr. Clare had never had his attention called par-When she confided her trouble to the ticularly to the young sca-captain's

> 'But when I once got fairly acquaint-And Imogen Lee does no more

admiring her.'



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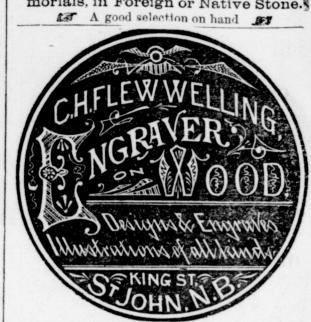
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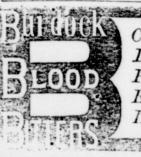
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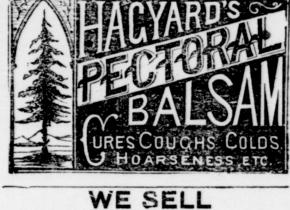
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