"BRING MYRTLE."

A number of letters were awaiting Colonel Haldane, commandant of Newly, on his return from parade. He was unmarrried, rich and rather distinguished looking. It will therefore surprise no one that he was accustomed to receive a great many sweetly scented, delicately-monogrammed, prettily-worded letters from the various members of the fair sex with whom he was acquainted.

Among the little heap which lay before him was one conspicuous for its careless handwriting and rough envelope. Oddly enough, this was the one he selected first for perusal. Scrawled on the lip of the envelope were these words; 'Bring Myrile.'

Colonel Haldane put up his gentlemanly eye-glass, and held his head a little on one side; he twisted his iron gray moustache into a yet more poignant expression as he inspected those carious words : 'Bring Myrtle.' Who was Myrtle? What was Myrtle? How many times he read and re-read that message he was perhaps unaware. But it was useless. 'Bring Myrtle' remained on the lip of the envelope, an unsolved enigma.

Slowly he opened the letter. It wa an invitation to afternoon tea at the Whites-people he knew slightly, as he knew so many in the heavily-garrisoned places on her greeting of the numerous barracks at Newly.

The letter was from Miss Florence White, who wrote in her mother's name. He called up a vision of Florence White. Tall and stately, a girl with a mass of golden brown hair, rolled off her forehead; a girl he had greatly admired, as one admires a serene and lovely landscape; a girl who made him feel provokingly 'fogyish.' Other young ladies rattled away at him, as if he were a sub, asked him to play tennis with them, and treated him like a mere youngster. But this young lady had placed him, with due regard to his complexion, in a shadowy corner of the drawing room on one or two occasions when he had taken 'tea' there, and had introduced him to some deep-toned matrons, as if in that direction lay his natural bias, and now this stately young lady sends him the jocular postcript bidding him 'Bring Myrtle!'

Colonel Haldane sat down in the comfortable red velvet chair which faced the parade-ground, and commanded a fine view of the ever-companion able sea. The little rippling waves had an expression of infant smiles to-day, and the buoyant clouds were chasing one another like school-boys on a common. How innocent and fair was the world of nature! He sat dreaming over his problem 'Bring Myrtle' quite happi-

A knock with the knob of a stick of the door breaks into his reflections, and Captain Hilton enters with his customary off-parade familiarity.

and sentiment, eh? It's fatal to sit in up, I ask you?'

his reverie with an effort; he gently tapped his left hand with the letter which yet remained idly between his finger and thumb.

'Jane!' he said, addressing Captain Hilton by his nickname. "Jane! what on earth does it mean when you receive a message from a young lady to 'Bring Myrtle? and he handed the envelope to

What do the ladies wear on their festal brows, and twist about the flowing satin of their bridal gowns but myrtle? 'Bring myrtle,' I tell you, is a proposal detaining strings, and gave way to -a bona fide proposal. I wish you

sprang, in a melodramatic manner, at | Haldane! What does it mean?' the throat of Captain Hilton, and held him with a grip of iron.

'How dare you speak of Miss White like that! She is the most distinguished girl of my acquaintance. Apologize! Captain Hilton rolled his eye with a ghastly appeal on Colonel Haldane,

I-object to such an unseemly idea.'

'I beg your pardon, colonel,' said Captain Hilton, stifly; 'but I object equally to being throttled. Allow me to wish you good morning.' ' Stop, my friend,' said Colonel Hal-

dane, confusedly: 'I don't know what I think. Sea and sentiment, as you

Hilton, viciously; 'but whether sprout blossoming shrub, or done up in a glass object of that message? case after the artificial mode, I know not. I wish you good morning, colonel.

wit! Eureka! Now I have it!

And with that he sat down at his writing-table, and penned the following letter :

'Au Myosotis No. 10. Avenue Victor Emmanuel a Menton Alpes Maritimes.' 'Send the finest flowering myrtle you possess to the following address; Miss Florence White, The Grange, Porterdown, Sussex. The myrtle must arrive on the

afternoon of September the 7th, one week from this date. Then Colonel Haldane rang the bell hastily, and told his man to post the letter. This done, he placed the note from Miss Florence White in the pocket

of his frogged coat, and then proceeded to read the rest of his correspondence. The afternoon of the 7th July arrived and with a strange palpitation at his heart (a sensation which ought to have aroused his suspicions as to the exact

Grange. 'Here comes the pig in the poke,' said mortified confusion.

ly, Florence; do come and look." 'I like that hooded carriage,' said Florence. And then she turned with ready grace to meet Colonel Haldane,

who had just entered the room. 'Felicity and I were drawn to the window by the magnetical influence of your charming little carriage,' she said. 'I so admire your 'poke.' 'Do you?' said Colonel Haldane,

and then he looked steadfastly at Florence, absolutely blushing as he did so. Florence, catching the glance interrogative, was arrested in her amiable intention of transporting him to the other end of the long, lone drawingroom, and introducing him to Mrs Harlington, the rector's wife. This agitated gentleman did not look exactly in a fit state to be discoursed to about

It's all very fine to talk about leading an unpuzzled existence, like Jane Austen; but why on earth did Colonel Haldane look at her with this unfathomable glance from his undeniably fine gray eyes? What did it mean? Sh fell away from him, musing, and turned the outward machinery of trite common-

of 'Tommy;' one of those specimens much adapted by ambitious matrons as an improvement on parlor maids; a creature raw off the fields, with the expression of an animated turnip and brains to match. In the midst of a buzz of voices intermingling with the frou-frou of rich dresses, Tommy suddenly darted into the room, and made straight for Miss Florence White, carrying in his lobster-colored hand a book suggestive of the P. D. Company.

seat in the deep recess of the bay window facing the entrance to'The Grange, amber of the curtains, then as suddenly

'Bring Myrtle!' these were her own words, and he made a violent rush

'Allow me! The stupid people have made a mistake,' he continued, incoherently. 'The idea of charging the carriage to you!' and he threw a sovereign into Tommy's bashful fingers.

Miss White looked at Colonel Haldane with ever-enlarging pupils. He had returned lately from Egypt, had been indefatigable at the bombardment of Alexandria, had had an illness on his return, and she remembered hearing that he had been obliged to have his head shaved. She continued to look at him quite tenderly, as these thoughts flitted phantom-like about her.

'Thank you, Captain Haldane,' she said. 'You have saved me the trouble of fetching my purse. This is a new boy-country manners, you know-he wants instruction,' and, smiling pleasantly, she moved out of the room after the vanishing figure of Tommy.

In the round, roomy hall stood huge tub matted up and bearing the name 'Au Myosotis, a Menton,' etc. 'Its a flowering myrtle, miss,' said Tommy; 'the biggest the carrier says

it ever fell to his duty to deliver.' 'Fetch a pair of gardening scissors, Tommy,' said Miss White; 'and another to his heart, and said, with a strong books into the drawing-room. Go to the

housekeeper with that kind of thing.' Tommy took the color natural to him in yet deeper hues, and ran for the scissors. Miss White soon snipped the

very natural delight as the starry blossomming myrtle was exposed to view. 'Very odd,'she thought, 'its address-Without a word, Colonel Haldane ed unmistakably to me. Poor Colonel

> Thinking again of the shaven head and the bombardment of Alexandria, she sighed a little pensively and some what compassionately, and then returned to the drawing-room just in time to escape the entry of Mrs Danvers, whose forest cart drawn by a lovely pair of Welsh ponies, she saw turning in at the gates. That lady now entered, followed by her inseparable companion, a perfect Dandy Dinmont, a long-bodied, lowlegged, flap-eared, pedigreed creature,

which rejoiced in the possession of Florence immediately made a rush at

'Ah! you have brought Myrtle. was afraid when I saw you this morning that you would forget, though I men tioned it in my note.'

Both ladies had moved in the direction where sat Colonel Haldane, plunged in startled reflections, in the recess of the window. Was this long-backed, ing in a tub, after the fashion of the low-legged, flap eared dog the honored

> 'Of course I brought dear old Myrtle,' retorted Mrs. Danvers. 'I should suffocate at an afternoon if I hadn't a bit of natural life like that trusty have decided to open up in Chatham as soon as

'Now it's explained !' said a deep voice from behind the amber curtain, and Colonel Haldane came forward

The hesitation of his manner had vanished; he was smiling serenely, and his eyes were fixed with an expression of perfect understanding on the countenance of Miss White.

'Bring Myrtle!' he continued, laughingly, 'This is Myrtle! Rival Myrtles there may be, but this form of Myrtle can't be improved upon!'

· Again Miss White's pupils enlarged sympathetically. Worse and worse Poor Colonel Haldane! She trembled for his reason. Not so Mrs. Danvers. Fixing bim with her bright eyes, she

'What is explained? Confusion of

'Confusion of envelopes. Bring Myrtle was scribbled on the wrong back -that's all,' said Colonel Haldane. With a sudden illumination, Miss dane in the recess, with a deep blush of

Felicity White, a younger daughter Does that account for the presence of

He is fidgeting at the gate most awful- muttered Colonel Haldane. 'Gave me an opportunity that I-' and he looked at Mrs. Danvers, who, with a finesse worthy of her, dashed away to the other end of the room to meet the extended hand of an apropos acquaintance. He went on smoothly enough now-'an opportunity that I wanted. Will you one day wear a sprig of that other myrtle for me, Florence?'

Miss White didn't say 'No;' so she evidently intended to say 'Yes.



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naval and military town close to the guests, who were now rapidly arriving. The Whites had just started a page,

> Colonel Haldane, from his solitary felt an awful sensation come over him. Was this the myrtle arriving, and had the Menton folk absolutely charged the carriage to Miss White? What should he do? He shrunk behind the deep

across the room to her side. 'It's the myrtle,' he said, breathlessly.

'Well, old fellow, what's up? Sea that attitude, looking at the sea. What's Colonel Haldane roused himself from

Captain Hilton. Jane who had a rolling eye and a rollicking smile, took the envelope daintily, and, after reading it, pressed it time never venture to bring P. D. C. brogue: 'Why, man, it's a proposal!

every joy! She is a sweet girl, if a bold

when the latter as suddenly relaxed his grasp and sald : "Forgive me Hilton; but really I-

is the matter with me! I'm half asieep, said just now. Come, my friend! Do tell me what on earth Miss White 'Means? Something green,' said

And with that he retreated to the 'Blossoming shrub,' murmured Col- Scotchman about me. onel Haldane. 'Bless his Hibernian

state of his susceptibilities), Colonel Haldane drove up in his little hooded carriage, with the tiger jumping up and down behind, to the gates of The White sank down beside Colonel Hal-

who was given to using her brains in off | the flowering myrtle in the hall?' she hand criticism. 'If a man will drive asked, after a moment of horrified sia carriage with a hood, what is one to lence. all him, but a pig in a roke, you know Yes. Charming mistake for me,' CONFECTIONERY,

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