JACK'S SWEETHEART.

"Aunt, you must listen to me! The proud head is thrown back and the blue eyes flashing like sapphires in the sun. "I will not marry Mr. Chester-I despise him ! You know well that if he had no money you would never admit him to your house! Oh, aunt, I never even dreamed you were so mercenary!

"I am not-for myself. It is for you, child-it is of your future that I am thinking. Imust die some time, and you know the conditions of my husband's will make it impossible for me to leave you one penny. Could you bear poverty after enjoying all the pleasures which wealth can give? Ah, child, it is a hard, bitter opponent to battle with when one is so young and lovely as you are!"

"I have a profession, aunt. shall not starve. And even if I had no way of earning my bread I detest for his money."

"Perhaps you and Jack Dunraven have resolved to try poverty together," suggested Mrs. Thronton. There is the faintest suspicion of a sneer on the handsome mouth, but she is too well bred to allow it to become anything more than a suggestion.

"Poverty with the man I love would be happiness compared with a blighted life. Aunt, do you believe in mercenary marriages?"

"Why not? I married the man my parents chose for me; a man they knew could give me everything my heart desired, and as whose wife I would be a queen in

"Were you happy?" The handsome brows contracted

question.

"Ah, aunt, I don't believe it ! You were not as happy as you could have been. Do you really think that I would be happy as Mr. Chester's wife. Let your heart speak."

But the inscrutable mask is on her face again; that instant's agony is over. She had cast off the young lover who had her love for the wealthy suitor. Well, the world is no wiser.

"Why should you not?" she says. "You would be made to reject him, Beth. He can give you every luxold, true, but that is nothing. He would exchange his wealth for your youth and beauty. You could do no better. Even I, with all my ambition, would be satisfied with such a marriage. You have done brilliantly-exceeded my hopes. But you must forget Jack; he is poor, he could never make you

"Is wealth, luxury, pleasure all one must live for? Is love to have no place in one's life at all?" cries

Mrs. Thronton shrugs her beautiful shoulders.

"When one is young one's heart is apt to take the lead in one's life," she says. "You are young, what is to be expected? Mr. Chester will be here this evening—see that he receives the answer he should."

With this she sweeps gracefully away, throwing a significant smile in the inky darkness the headlight at her niece as she closes the door. of 802 coming down the track at "Ah, Jack, said Beth Russel, soft- full speed. ly, "I will be true to you till death -through poverty, through everything! You doubt my love now, but some day I will prove to you how even a society girl can love.

It has been bitterly cold all day, and for the first time perhaps in many weeks the street corners are the cab window; he sees the slendeserted. A warm house and a wind-blown figure on the track, warmer fire is every stray pedes- her tragic white face gleaming in trian's goal. And now, just at the dazzling glare of the headlight. dusk, as the lights are just peeping He throws back his lever, and through the gathering gloom, a fine, gradually — gradually — the long

The usual crowd at the little gine panting and quivering like a station is dispersing; the bustle and live thing and sending out great excitement caused by the arrival of volumes of dense smoke. the through passenger train has They are saved! The lantern subsided and the operator is left falls from her numb hand, and she once more to herself.

common serge gown!" She laughs her eyes. She holds out her hand softly and rubs one hand up and with a little faint cry, and it is down the sleeve of her dress. "I clasped in both of Jack's warm ones wonder what Mr. Chester would and held close to his heart. say were he to see me now! Ah, poer aunt, I wish you could have who is standing impatiently beside off lived! But perhaps it is best as it her. is, and I am glad-glad you could not leave me one dollar. Poor, proud Jack! When he hears that I-I, the supposed heiress-am poor, even poorer than he is, will barely in time to save the train." he come to me—then?"

The door opens and slams, letting in a cold gust of rain, wind and

"Ah, Lenn, is that you?" she says brightly, as a young giant of a fellow comes toward her, shaking the snow from his clothes like a great dog. "How could you remember me on a night like this? And no overcoat?' she exclaims. "Why, you will freeze!"

with a smile that displays a daz- then the white lids close, but not

warm," he said roguishly, "and not bending over her his young face to see you at all. Why, it was white and anxious, and so, between compel me to move into Other Premises. Then the brightness goes out of

seemed to me," he says, his eyes hands cordially and Lenn, with a dark with earnestness. "Every horrible ache in his heart, has gone Compelled to ask minute spent away from you is a away and left them together. He blank. I never knew what it was knows that is the man that Beth all those who are indebted to me to count the minutes before you loves, but he bears it bravely. for medicine came. I never had this restless- Beth is happy and he tries to be To settle their accounts calm; you quiet me; just one Jack has her hands in his and is

I am sorry,"

afraid the bridge across the river erty when you could have comjust below here will not hold 802 manded millions by a single little to-night if it is loaded as usual. word." Well I'm off; I may be back this

back and hesitates.

"What could harm me?" "Nothing in all Trenton, that I

know of-but, would you like me to stay with you?" "How good you are! she says. "But do you think I would allow you to go without your supper in order that you may protect me from unseen peril?" She laughs merrily. "No, Lenn, I am as safe

as if—as if—well, nothing can hap- For home rule, 315,329; against, 78,979. would not marry a man whom I pen to me, at all events. So go with a clear conscience.' And this time he goes and does

not look back.

"The bridge will not hold 802!" she says to herself. "It is a through passenger and will not stop unless I signal it. I must find out. It is not due for half an hour yet. I shall have time." She throws a long, dark cloak

over her shoulders and takes down a red light from the wall. With another glance at the clock she rushes out in the stormy black night. Down the track she speeds. the lantern dancing through the but little relief until I tried your Burdock darkness like a will o' the wisp. Blood Bitters, which made a perfect cure. "Yes, child—what an absurd The bridge is a quarter of a mile It is the best medicine I ever had in my from the station, but she knew every step of the way. Suddenly a deep, roaring sound meets her

> "The river! The river!" she gasps. "Lenn said to-day it had risen fearfully, That frail bridge will be swept away as if it were a stick in such a fierce torrent.

Now she is at the bridge but where is the bridge? The last of it is swept away in the black, seething waters as she reaches the bank, adults. and at that moment, another sound, heard faintly above the roar of the river, sends a new terror to ury; more even than I can. He is her heart. A distant thundering sound, and she knows the train is coming through the cut half a mile

> "Oh, God, for some strength?" she groans. "All those souls must

She struggles on through the fearful wind that drives the thin, cutting suow in her face like so many tiny lashes. On comes the express-nearer, nearer. Gradually the roar of the river changes into the roar of the on-coming train. Once she stumbles and falls, and her fingers, stiff with cold, almost lose their grasp on the precious red signal; but she is up almost before she touches the

"Only a few more rods," she breaths, "and they are saved!" Now she can see the lights from the station, and almost simultane-

ously there flashes around a curve With a last desperate effort she gains the station, and standing in

the centre of the track, waves the red light frantically above her head. She tries to cry out but her miles per hour. voice is drowned in the roar of the wind and the approaching train. But the engineer's head is out of train comes to a standstill, the en-

sinks down on the track, shivering She closes her key with a little and trembling all over. There is a snap, goes up to the blazing fire in crowd about her in an instant askthe huge, ugly stove and holds out ing questions that she is too exher slender hands to its warm hausted to reply to, but among all the strange faces she sees one "The petted darling of a wealthy familiar one that sends the blood home and innumerable friends in a to her white face and the light to

Then she turns to the conductor,

'The bridge is gone' she says. The words came with difficulty through her white cold lips. "I went down to see and reached here

When they all know what had occurred what a cheer is raised for her, Jack leads her into the station and brings the best chair he can find in the office and seats her before the glowing fire-her own Jack! And she saved his life! A great throb of exultation goes through her as she sees him standing there, so strong and tall and handsome. Ah, now he knows how

a society girl can love! His handsome face lights up but she smiles faintly at him and before she knows Lenn is beside "Perhaps I stopped in to get her and has her hands in his and is

gains consciousness a little and re- during the coming summer or authis face, and some of the youthful- ceives the heartfelt thanks of all the passengers. "Ah, what an eternity that has Jack and Lenn have shaken

glance from your eyes—that is looking into the sweet shy eyes.

"You have saved my life, Beth," "Poor Lenn!" she says softly, make me wish that you had not? I had heard of your aunt's death,

at her in almost his usual light- waited to hear of your marriage to Mr. Chester, but I did not. Ah "By the way," he says "I am Beth, brave little girl, to face pov-

"It was for you, Jack," she says way in an hour to help you keep in a low voice. "I loved you could I swear to love another He buttons his coat about his Aunt tried very hard to persuade throat and draws his fur cap over me to accept Mr. Chester. Poor his eyes. At the door he looks aunt!" she sighs, and the shadowed eyes brighten with a smile. "I "I feel strangely reluctant to have you, Jack," she says. "You leave you here alone," he says wist- will never leave me again," softly, "will you?"

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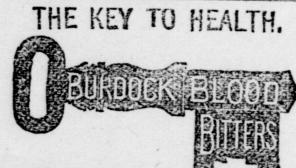
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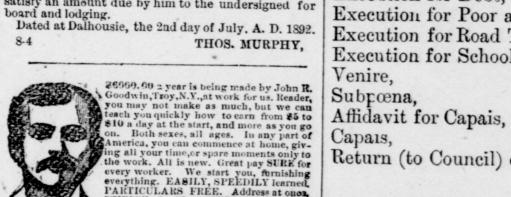
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