#### THE EYES OF LUCILE.

A CLIMAX IN THE LIFE OF A DRUNKARD. For five years there had been clouds of smoke circling in Valentine's eyes, the roar of surf was in his ears and sullen apathy in his breast. The world passed before him in a dull gray dream of uninteresting figures, and he seldom knew if it were morning or night. 'How sad-how very sad,' he

sometimes heard a voice saying; 'Val was such a promising boy. But the craze for drink-well, he

got it from his father.' He would slowly sweep his leaden eyelids upwards to see who had criticised him thus, but if he discovered anyone, he could not determine who it was, and the words he would have said in respone stuck in his throat and would not leave his tongue. His servant, the white, bent old man that had cared for his father during twenty years of his lurid life, wept over Valentine as the boy lay at night in the heavy sleep that succeeded his day of drunkenness.

'He'll be dead soon—he'll be dead within a year—the beautiful boy, would mutter the old man, as he bent over the bed and smoothed back the matted hair from Valentine's brow. And then the poor old fellow would kneel and pray for the 'dear child,' whom he had seen at the hour of his birth and loved as his own ever since. And, praying he would sink away to troubled sleep, holding Val's hand, until he was aroused by the hoarse whisper:

'Morton! Morton! The brandy.' outer world, of which he saw nothing. They hung over the table in the soft glow of a lamp, and with clasped hands talked gently together.

'They have asked me to be the fairy queen in the tableau at the church, grandpa," said the girl one

'That is because you are so pretty, Lucile,' replied old Morton, stroking the slender white hand that lay in his.

The girl blushed and turned her eyes away. They looked into a mirror, and the lashes drooped. 'Alice takes good care of you, I

know,' muttered Morton, half to himself, as his gaze roamed over the fair head and graceful form of his granddaughter. 'She guards you well, eh?'

'Mamma says I cannot be the fairy queen,' replied the girl, looking up again regretfully. 'Good,' he exclaimed. 'Alice is a

thoughtful mether. She does not want you exhibited, Lucile. That There was a knock at the outer door. Morton sprang to his feet.

'It's Val,' he exclaimed. 'I did not expect him for hours. Lucile -you must not see him. there is only one way out. Wait when I let him in you pass quickly by him. Do not hesitate. He will not notice you; but hurry!" As he spoke he went into a hall-

way and opened the door. The girl rose, and poised herself like a bird for flight. By some chance Valentine, his handsome face as white as marble, his lustrous eyes glittering with the fever of drink, paused exactily on the threshold when he reached the room and braced himself by extending his arms on each side of the doorway, thus completely barring the enterance. His gaze was fixed upon Lucile, who stood with one hand pressed on her breast, looking at him with large, wondering, timid eyes. She had heard incidentally of this young man, she knew his failing-but had Morton had been living in New York for less than a month, their home for three years past being in Paris. Only in a vague way had Lucile thought of her grandmother's charge. She had felt a pang of sadness when once her mother had spoken of his habits. But she had pictured him as being repulsiveand now that she saw him, he was beautiful.

The lamp cast a golden halo about her, the rest of the room re- trying the experiment. maining in comparative shadow. For several moments utter silence prevailed. A strange look of ineffable tenderness and pity stole into the eyes of Lucile, as she looked upon that white, set, ravaged face. A swift sympathy agitated her, and her lips trembled, as she The doctor turned to the girl and appealingly held out her hand toward Val. The young rake was whispers. She listened attentively, shivering violently, his fixed gaze was full of terror, and presently into his, her pale face serene and he raised his arms with a pathetic gesture and shielded his face. Then he looked upon Lucile again. only to sink to his knees an instant after, sobbing like a woman. Morton, who had been standing just behind him all this time in the hall, sprang into the room, and leaning down, drew his young master's head to his breast.

'Poor boy, poor boy,' he murmured; and then he motioned to his granddaughter to go away at once. Lucile obeyed, after a backward look from the doorway at the tortured form of Valentine as he crouched on the floor, crying as she had never known a man could crv. Morton, soothingly; come to your hands, but she held it away from that that remedy has great merit and 'Come, Val, come,' murmured room and tumble into bed. You him, and drawing herself up, said : does what is claimed for it to do. Such want a good sleep.'

A few hours later Morton sent

for Dr. Stanton. impressive person, as he was laying into the adjoining room, shutting aside his great coat in the hall; I the door behind her. With a look than that of our whole solar system. can't do anything for Valentine, and you oughtn't to send for me at and you oughtn't to send for me at the closed door, but permitted himself to be led away when the his father, and he'll have to die like his arm.

This is the title given to Scott's Emul himself to be led away when the doctor put his hand gently through his arm.

'there's something strange going on white and trembling, in a big armin the boy to night. He is trying chair. He smiled wearily at the not to drink.

the floor after he had it against his waved his disengaged hand at lips, and prayed with me to be Morton and said :

be freed from the curse.'

was interested.

'Has any unusual thing happen- glances.

incident I might speak of. When servant. Valentine came in to-night my granddaughter was here. The boy sobbing like a child. He has since

condemned him. 'Huh,' grunted the doctor. 'Did he ever see the girl before?"

"Is she beautiful?"

about the girl.'

and hurried away, Next day at have seen an angel? eleven he appeared at the apartfresh as a flower, was sitting on the responded the doctor. edge of a chair, with her hands | Valentine drew his hand across clasped in her lap, when Dr. Stanton | his brow, entered. He scructinized her

are like a nun's cught to be- the angel thought. I might have aloud to Morton, who stood by: -Morton, Morton, hurry with the

'Very shaky, sir.' 'Drinking

till I forced him to. He was room. In a moment he returned,

every wholesome impulse in him- directly to Valentine. him. For years she lived in aside. despair of ever redeeming her son. a cry, and fell in a dead faint. three quarters filled. From that moment he fought

strength to conquer it.' The doctor looked toward Lucile, who was attentive and rigid.

to say. 'The principal difficulty This amused her, and throwing that we have always had to contend | back her head, she laughed. with in his case has been that he 'Pardon me,' she said, suddenly could make an effective appeal to Valentine again; 'pardon me, but l your innocent beauty has brought mus' do it. Valentine to a sense of his shame. Valentine was on his feet, his Your presence has disclosed to him eyes riveted upon the wavering the hideousness of his own soul. figures before him. He was dead-By some mysterious process your ly in his pallor, and great dry sobs eyes have pierced the shadows in broke in his throat. Gradually he which he lived and released the moved slowly round the room till pent-up good there was always he gained the bureau, never movhidden somewhere in him. If I ing his gaze from Lucile. He can make this shock a positive and reached out his arm and opened a lasting one, I will undertake to small drawer. Then he withdrew build the boy up physically. If I his hand and shut his eyes. There can produce an absolute horror of was a flash of steel, a click, and liquor in him, I can cleanse his Lucile, with a scream, flung herself body and make a sound man of on him and struck out of his hand

Will you, my child, help me out pressed against his temple. in this task?

'Yes, sir,' breathed Lucile. 'You heard my story of the man who was cured by seeing his

mother in an intoxicated condition?

'Yes, sir,' breathed Lucile. 'Well-Valentine has no mother.' The girl was silent. Her grand-

Valentine Brant as well as if he were my own flesh and blood, but

tall and white, to her feet. The doctor rose also and, cross- out demons.

ing the room, put his hand on Morton's shoulder. 'We can save Val, if we do this thing, he said, in a serious voice. 'His emotion of last night will not last. And if he starts on one more debauch he will die in a week.

'And must she really drink? asked Morton, looking pitifully at

'She must appear before Val at Emulion excels all others. the right moment-intoxicated.' Morton groaned and drew away with his hands covering his face. talked to her for some time in womanly. After a while the doctor crossed to where Morton stood, and

'Get me a bottle of brandy! The old servant shuffled away.

into the next room. In about half an hour I will call you. In the meantime, follow out my directions. Morton, you will come with

me while I talk with Val.' Morton made a step towards his

do not let me do what the doctor directs. I will do it;" and she 'Look here, Morton,' said that turned her head and glided quickly young. of utter despair, Morton stared at the closed door, but permitted

doctor, and held out his hand 'What's that? Do you mean he The doctor looked carefully into his eyes and felt his pulse. While he 'He threw a glass of brandy onto | did so, Valentine, in a nervous way,

'Bring me my brandy! I can't

'It's the first time he's asked for 'Well, there was a strange it since last night,' whispered the the best telecopes show 5,500,000.

'Well, get it,' replied the doctor. Valentine's eyes were roaming looked long at her, and then set to about the room in a vacant way. 'Doctor,' he said after a moment, talked of her eyes, and says they as he ceaselessly slipped a heavy ring on and off his finger, I believe

there's a heaven.'

'Yes,' said the doctor. 'Yes, I believe there is. I was sitting-somewhere -not long ago -a few hours ago-and I opened 'Have her here to-morrow morn- my eyes and saw-an angel. She ing at eleven. There's nothing for was all white, with wings of goldme to do to-night. Remember and she looked at me, doctor-like a dove. I must have been pretty The doctor put on his overcoat near gone, don't you think-to purely vegetable specific for dyspepsia, con-

'The angel you saw, Val, may and all diseases of the stomach, liver, ment again. Lucile, looking as have been an angel of the earth,' bowelsand blood.

'Morton was there,' he went on. 'He let her in. She stood in front 'Ah, I see,' he mused softly to of me and gazed at me-gazed -oh, himself as he drew off his gloves. her gaze! It burned me to a The eyes are remarkable. They cinder, doctor. I am not so vile as innocent and thoughtful.' Then, been better-it it were not for the

The doctor remained with Valentine for a full half hour. Then he 'He refused to touch anything arose, and passed quietly from the getting bad, sir, and I knew he holding Lucile by the hand. The couldn't stop all at once, so I——' girl's golden hair was hanging in a 'That's right. Now, see here, disordered mass over her shoulders. Morton. I've got a scheme. This Her dress was torn open at the had been coming in the evenings girl of yours can do wonders just neck. She was as white as a to Valentine's apartments while Val now. Close Val's door. Now ghost her eyelids drooped heavily, was away, to sit with her grand-father and tell him the news of the listen. I once had a friend, a staggered. Her grand-young man who drank nearly as father Morton turned and fled as hard as Val. Drink had deadened she entered. The doctor led her

> all but one-his love for his mother. Here, Val, is the angel you He worshiped her, and she idolized spoke of, he said, and then stood

> Valentine started up in his chair Finally, one day, when he was com- and fastened his gaze upon the girl paratively sober, she appeared be- before him. She stood in a limp, fore him-drunk, insanely, terribie wavering attitude, holding toward drunk. He looked at her, uttered him a bottle, which was about

> 'D'you like bran'y?' she asked. against liquor, and found the 'Here! Help y'self. I've had nough.

Then, wheeling wildly round, she flung the bottle straight against 'Val has no mother,' he went on a mirror, crashing it into splinters.

was alone in the world, and no one becoming grave, and turning to his heart, We will not disguise always mus break mir's w'n 'm inmatters now. My dear young lady, toxicated, It's a bad habit, but

a revolver whose muzzle he had

'See! See,' she cried, throwing back her hair and holding herself erect before him; 'I am not drunk It was acting! It was only a trick! Look at me; I am myself! And, panting with excitement, she extended her arms wide apart, and, in glance, attitude and word expressed and Elevated Railroad, and is conveniently located

'It was a miraculous cure,' said never seen him before. Val and you ask too much when you--' Doctor Stanton, as he related the 'I insist on doing what the doctor circumstances to a friend some wishes, interrupted Lucile, rising, months later, 'After all, it takes

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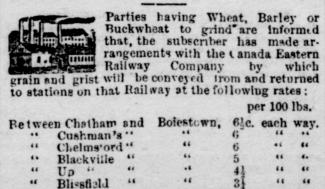
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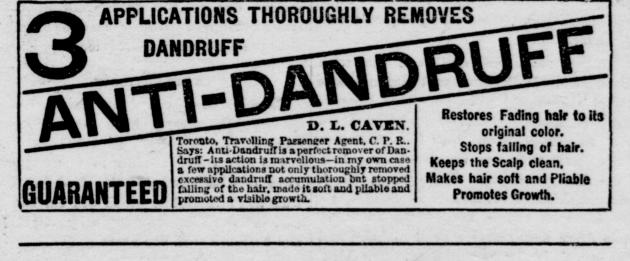
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Raft Survey Bills in books of 1 doz. each,		15 cts	. per book
Account Seamen's Wages,			per dozen
Certificate Seamen's Discharge,		15	"
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Orders for any of the above-mentioned forms are immediately filled on receipt of the prices quoted, as they are always Persons ordering sufficient of several forms to aggregate 50 or 100, in all, will not be charged therefor by the dozen, but TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

the same price as if those quantities of one kind were ordered G. SMITH,

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5 cts each.