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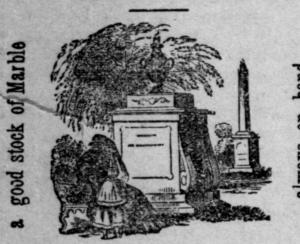


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DESIRE ALMY.

When Desire Almy took up that vague, mysterious phase of occultism which promises to develop a sixth sense she had already passed through several successive stages of delirium in her persevering attempts to pierce the veil of futurity. Like another character we have all read about, she had soarings after the unreasonable, but unlike her, she did pay cash. It was a fortunate thing for Desire that an old uncle who foresaw a great future for her, had left her quite a respectable income, so that she could afford to be independent of her family. Or, rather, they could afford to be independent of her, since she supplied an approximate value to them by paying her own expenses as a member of the body domestic. But she never assisted them in any way; kept her own room like a stranger, and was as disagreeable as in-comed relatives usually are to their less

fortunate relations. Desire had started out to be a musician and failed; she had taken lessons in every art and profession-that is, she had dabbed at them, and failed. She had written a novel with a deep, spiritual meaning which could not be discerned with a microscope by an ordinary mind, and unable to find a publisher, had published it herself. It failed to interest the public for the reason that she held her have too buth for her sheep. held her hay too high for her sheepthey starved.

Then she took up the mystic sciences, Her brother happening to enter her room unannounced, found her sitting rigid, like a statue, her hands clasped, her eyes fixed on nothing, "What the —— I beg your pardon, Dess, but what is the latest fad?"

"The Hindoo philosophy. Oh, Lem, don't eat meat and make yourself brutish. Discipline the body, keep it in subjection, and think only high and holy thoughts, and you will see—you will see—" "Spooks? No, thank you, sister mine -I much prefer human people like my

"But you will converse with angels." "Excuse me. I can wait until I'm an angel myself. But Dess, is it true that von've thrown Dave Townsend over?" "Thrown him over! I never touched "Oh, you know what I mean. Gave him the mitten-promised to be a sister

"That is my business." "Thank you. Getting near the angels doesn't seem to improve one's manners. Well, do as you please, but you've lost an opportunity of marrying a good man who loves you, and has loved you since you were a little girl. Good husbands don't grow on every bush, and when a girl's brother tells her a man is worth marrying he knows what he's talking about in these degenerate days.
"Listen!" cried Desire suddenly, "do

you hear beautiful music?"
"Cau't say that I do," answered her prother carelessly, "Oh, Lem! I can hear it, because my ear is now attuned to the harmony of the celestial choir. All the grossness of humanity has dropped from me as a cloud. I can hear-soon, soon, I shall see! It is beautiful, ecstatic!" She clasped her hands and resumed the rigid position in which he had found her, and her brother, much chagrined, went out and slammed the door. But once outside he paused and listen

ed. Theirs was one of those old houses, ndigenous to all cities-a relic of former prosperity in a neighborhood fallen into decay. It had a cupola on it, while all its neighbors had mortgages. The family lived comfortably and even elegantly in a style they had always been accustomed to, but they knew nothing of families moving in and out of con-Now when Desire's brother stopped in the hall it was for rather a curious rea-

son. He had heard, while talking to her, a faint, sweet sound of music. It was too far and faint to be analyzed. but he heard it, and it was unlike anyaing he had ever heard before. With his ear strained he waited, and at last it came again, and just as near, and far, and vague, so that before he could test it the sound had ceased. He then opened a window and leaned out. The roofs of the houses were below, for Desire had taken the top floor to get nearer

Lem listened and waited, and at last he laughed, and closed the window. "Music of the spheres-yes, if the celestial music consists of a medley of popular airs. If I could just convince that girl that she can never be a Hindoo, or a Parsee, or any other kind of fanatic, I shall be doing missionary work, and she would make Dave a good wife if she would come down from her

The very next day Lem visited his sister to tell her of a discovery he had "I've found out all about your music, Dess," he said with a regular Christopher Columbus air. "It's a flute played by a young fellow in a house across the square. He's poor, and sick, and so he amuses himself in that way. Isn't a bad player either, as he was employed Yards, in an orchestra until laid off."

Desire was at once interested. "Young, did you say? Is he hand-"Yes, as sick chaps go. Kind of pale and blue about the gills. No wonder, seeing he would have starved if it hadn't been for one good friend who has paid his rent and kept him comfortable." "But he must have a mother-some one belonging to him?" "Oh, I dare say! There was an elder-

ly woman busy about him. But now now. that you know his music is earthly, I suppose you won't want to hear it."
"Oh, yes. And Lem, you might give Desire opened her pocketbook and took out a bill. It was the first money she had given in charity for a long time. "I will, sis, with the greatest pleasure, and add something to it. And I'll tell him you can hear him, and ask him

The next day there came a note to Desire, very well written and thanking her in very pretty phrases for her benefi-"I have seen that writing before-but where?" she asked herself as she pressed the written lines to her forehead and tried to put herself en rapport with the writer, as she had seen adepts do.

Something impelled her to answer the

letter, and she gave it, sealed, to her bro-"It will lighten his affliction," she with him, my soul-mate." Another phase of delusion! Her brother, however, entered into the spirit of it and carried letters to and fro, but woulp not consent to making known the

house in which the sick man lived.

"He's doing splendidly," he said; "his other friend bears his share of expenses, and between you two he's living in do wrong, "But will he live? Oh, brother, is he not doomed to die? Is he not one of those whom the gods love?" brother curiously.

ast found him. Lemuel, what is the "No-thing! I'm going to sneeze-a chew a-chew-chew," gasped Lem, stuffng his handkerchief into his mouth.

"I-I- wouldn't write any more now if were you, Sis, because he is really better-I mean too ill to answer your But Lem's manner stirred the erratic spirit of Desire to immediate action. Without saying a word to her brother she decided to see her "soul-mate" for

herself. His flute no longer sent forth sweet melodies. It had been silent for a week. She determined to go in person and look upon the sick man. It took her some time to find him, be cause no one knew his name, Richard Smith, but as a flute player and a member of an orchestra; she at last reached the two rooms in which he lived. There a little woman with snapping black eyes

confronted her. "Is Mr. Smith in-I mean here?" "No. What d'ye want?"

"I-I am his friend. I have come to "No, you don't. My husband hasn't any friends, miss, of your sort. He hasn't any friends but some young men that—here is one now, and you had better leave quick, miss, for I've had enough to bear-" "But he wrote to me-we correspond

"Oh, the villain! Mr. Townsend, here s a strange woman-Desire turned quickly at that name. "You, Dave? "You, Desire?" And then Desire told her old lover

that she had made a mistake, and asked him to take her to the home of the flute But this is his home, dear, and this is his wife, and the poor man is better now and has gone to rehearsal. But how did you know about him, Desire?' Take me home," she said faintly, and it sounded very much to Dave as if she had said "Take me to heaven." The first person they encountered was Lem, who at once remarked, with a

"So, the cat is out of the bag?" "Yes, and you needn't try to crowd t in again, wicked, unnatural brother. No doubt you think it fine sport to trille with my feelings." Dess, I haven't done anything so bad. I thought sure that you would recognize my handwriting. Why, where are your clairvoyant powers if a tyro like me can impose on you so easily? I used every cent of your money to relieve that poor family, who owe their living this winter to you and Dave there, he being the other friend. Now, Sis, you've done a good work in spite of yourself. But its goodness is the same. You've clothed the naked and fed the hungry-phew!

I've had my hands full as your stew-

"But the letters-the letters-" "You'll find them all in my desk, never read one after the first one, but ! caught the style, didn't I in answering "I think you're horrid, and I hate you," cried his sister angrily. "Now, now, Dess, that's like your old self, when we used to have fraternal rows and make ups. I'm glad you're just a dear, little human woman after all, and not a Hindoo fetish. If you and Dave are friends again I'm as near heaven as I ever expect to get in this world." It was a rude awakening, but Desire came down from the lofty mountain peaks where her soul had been striving after the impossible, and again took up life on the garden landscape at her feet. And the voices that call her now are those of her household, among which her brother is by no means silent. And she says that she is willing to wait until this short span of life with its inflexible duties is finished before she takes up that other, for which a special dispensation is required. But somehow she has a permanent antipathy to any musical instrument that resembles a flute.

Extinct Monsters. Ages ago, in the geological time known to the scientists as the triassic period, the Connecticut River Valley, and, perhaps, the whole eastern portion of what is now the North American Continent, was inhabited by a gigantic species of two and four-footed reptiles. At Portland, in the famous brownstone quarries, scores of tracks of these creatures have been found and there are probably hundreds of them left in that remarkable ledge that will be anearthed by the geologists of the future. At firs these tracks were attributed to a gigantic species of extiact birds, but a well known writer on geology pro nounced them the tracks of saurians. That they were amphibious all writers agree; as to their bulk and height there is some difference of opinion. Some of the tracks are twenty inches from heel to toe and almost as broad, clearly proving that the animal or reptile was no dwarfish member of the vertebrates. Then, too, they are from three to five feet apart, which is proof positive that the creature was not less than twelve feet high; that is, providing he was a

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