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them. We found her pacing the room, excitedly begging to be taken home. Her pale face was flushed and she spoke rapidly. When she saw me she again begged to be taken to Paul. Catching my hands she said, "Why do they keep me here and say that man is my brother? You know I have none. I shall die if I am left here.

"Dr. Denham, what have you done with my sister? That woman is not she; see there is no mark, not the least, on her face," said Leland.

"What do you mean? What marks are you talking of?"

"Did I not tell you? When my sister is excited there comes on her face a mark as if she had been bitten by human teeth. It stays while the excitement lasts, but dies out as quickly as whatever troubles her passes. She has no such mark. Has Letty died and have I been kept in ignorance of it? Tell me, tell me, I say," grasping Dr. Denham's

"That is your sister. She has had special care as you requested and every

comfort, as you see." I glanced around the room and noticed there was lacking nothing a refined woman required. The nurse, even, was above the ordinary, very pretty and intelligent, graceful and gentle. I had not looked at her during my first visit. She was not a nurse, I judged, from love of it or from necessity, but she was very much interested in her charge. She watched the trio closely, listening attentively to every word with, I thought an undue amount of anxiety.

"I am not your sister, neither is my name Letty Lyle. I am Letty Pent land. Doctor, will you listen to me? Listen all of you, and I will tell you how I came here. I will talk, Doctor. You always have said it would make me worse and have not permitted me to talk; now you will listen. I ask those young doctors to insist on it."

The nurse started up, "No! no, Doctor, you must not allow her to talk; she will surely bring on one of her nervous attacks, and that always leads to the other trying event. I advise, I demand it. You have always left her unreservedly in my care and I have been most attentive, and now you will encourage her to undo years of treatment to give those young students an insight into her

peculiar form of insanity "

"Jack, Jack, surely you do not think me a maniac; listen: A year ago she, the nurse, came to me one morning and said there was a poor afflicted woman in the asylum laboring under the trying impression that her husband ill-treated her, but that at times she was apparently quite sane. At such times she craved the companisonship of some sympathetic woman other than her nurse. She told me she had asked for and obtained a list of names of women in the various churches who were interested in all charitable work. My name being first she had come to take me, if I would be kind enough to go with her. Of course I consented, and hastened to prepare for the drive. A landau waited us, the same she had come in. We soon arrived at the asylum, which is only a mile from my home. She brought me to this room, where I met a woman very like myself in appearance. I was drawn to her from the first. I sat and talked to her two or three hours: then the nurse left us to fetch some refreshments. I could not but enjoy talking with Mrs. Lyle, as she called herself; she conversed most instructively on a number of subjects. The nurse returned with a lunch, of which I ate heartily, enjoying the coffee particularly. After we had finished our repast Mrs. Lyle went to the couch and asked me to sit by her until the carriage was ready. I soon felt a stupid, drowsy sensation steal over me. Resting my head on the cushioned arm I knew no moore until midnight. When I awakened I was alone with the nurse. I asked where Mrs. Lyle was. She told me I was Mrs. Lyle, and that I most not tells moore and go to sleep, or I would be tired in the morning. I protested and said I was Mrs. Penthand, and must go home immediately, as Paul would be amaious. She only smilled and stroked my hair, saying, "poor thing, poor thing." I never slept all might. When the ductor ralled in the mouning I tried to tell him. but the narse signed to him he was not too lett me talk. I begged all day to be lett go home, but they have kept me here locked in ever since.

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on his arrival. We waited in silence for the whole hour it took to drive to and from the office. Soon as he saw me he asked what all this meant. I introduced Dr. Denham and Leland, and told him what has already been told.

"It is most extraordinary. Of course I will see her, but I think you will find it only a new freak of the disease.'

When we re-entered the room, Paul advanced toward where the two were sitting behind a screen. They arose hastily to hear the verdict. The nurse was the first to break the silence. With a cry of fear she covered her face with her hands.

"Why Madge! is this where you have hidden yourself all those years? No wonder we could not find you. Why did you do it ?"

"Paul, Paul, you have come to take me home. Why did she bring me here, and why did you not come before ?"

"I cannot say, I am sure, Paul." "Madge, what is it? Tell me!" He strode to her and grasping both her wrists forced both her hands from her face. "Tell me, I say. Is this my wife? and who is that at home? Speak,

"Jack, what does this mean ?"

She wrenched her hands from his. threw back her he 1 and answered, "Yes! yes! it is your wife, how I hate

Paul soon had Letty in his arms. 'Poor little one; how you must have suf fered, locked here among the mad for a year. What a devilish trick. Why did

you do it, Madge?"

"Why did I do it? Because I hate her. She won your love from me. I would have been your wife but for her gipsy beauty and languid movements. I prayed she would die or go mad, but she grew more lovely every day. When I first thought of bringing her here, I intended keeping her, but had not thought of taking the other patient to your home. When I saw how much they were alike, and your Letty looked at me and said, 'I must hasten home, my husband will be waiting me,' all my jealous hatred spoke and prompted the double punishment. It is as she said, I have planned and I have failed. I pray that I may be punished, not for what you would call my sin, but for the failure of my revenge. To fail in vengeance. to a woman, is a greater loss than if she failed to gain eternal life. I would that I had been thrust into everlasting destruction than lost the exquisite pleasure of hearing her cry day after day for her husband, her Paul. My heart had moaned and almost called aloud in its hunger for Paul, but she locked him to her side with her winning ways and love. I suffered in silence. Then the time came that I locked her to my side with a key of iron. O! how sweet the thought was that she would go mad. Tut! she is not capable of going mad, not even for Paul. Her gipsy beauty. her limpid pool-like eyes, are not backed by blood so charged with the electricity for. of love that it burns the veins as it runs, like fire to their extremities, where it pauses, quivering, waiting a small part of a second, but to her who is cursed with such blood an eternity: then rushes back to the heart forcing

and slimy; it could not throb into madness, it only crawls !" She finished with a groan of most pitiable agony. I shall never forget the scene. Sinking on the floor she covered face with her hands, and repeatedher over and over again. "It could not throb into madness, into madness like mine. Ah! I am mad I mad !"

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dom of heaven, is within you. No, her

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Dr. Denham had a new patient. Paul was still holding Letty in his arms. Her head rested on his arm, and she was sobbing peacefully. Take her home. Paul, this is too much for her."

While Lettly was preparing for her netturn, and the nurse was being conwewed to a place of sufery. Paul told us that Madre, the nurse, was a cousin of his, who had always lived with his mother. He had not the least suspicion of her great lowe for him. He had not been home more than a few days at a time for years. She had left suddenly. and all search had been would of studess.

Responding to Paul's carnest request. Lehnd and myself went hone with them. We drove rapidly. Dr. Leland being auxious to see his sister. When we entered the avenue the

createst excitement prevailed Men shoused, bells rang, and soon tie snorting plunging horses of the fireneen bounded passt us. We watched the scene with a wieril sort of pleasure. Letty was tile first to spesit "Paul Jack see it is our own house

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riage. "To the asylum again, as quick as you can?"

"With the help of Letty and a nurse, the other Letty, so strangely met, was soon cared for. Dr. Denham joined the watch. We four sat by her all might waiting to see the result of the combat between life, reason, and death. A faint sigh caused us all to look at the Academy Board, still face of Mrs. Lyle. No other hope was given us for an hour. Then those lovely dark eyes opened, like a child's who has just awakened from a sound

"I am so glad you stayed all night, to. Jack, with your little sister. I have had such a nice sleep. Where am I? Who are those men? Jack, what is it? Where is Paul?

She had noticed her surroundings, and seemed surprised.

Dr. Denham elapped his hands in joy. "She is caned. She is seved. Thank God, she is all right. She remembers nothing. She thinks she has slept those five years."

I took her hand to count the pulse, and the thrill I thought puty for any friend's wife again came over me. drew back ashamed. Lelland then told her I was his old college friend. She looked at me and I was glad to see a slight flush steal over her face as she met my gaze. "I am pleased to meet you; you were always Jack's favorite. Jack, tell me where I am and why here, and has Paul seen you?"

We both looked at Dr. Denham. I will tell her all; she is quite strong-her insanity was not hereditary. Seating himself beside her, while Letty, Leland and I stood around, he told her all.

When he told her of the death of her husband my heart fluttered like a woman's, for she lifted those dark eyes and looked at me, then they drooped, and I knew-well, no matter what.

Paul Pentland was now announced. He asked permission to make the asylum his home for a day or two to enable him to select another house.

We were a merry party at the end of that time. The two Lettys had become fast friends, and of course the two Jacks had always been great friends. Leland was general favorite, and Dr. Denham looked gleefully on and called himself the father of us all.

The "Antique" Girl. the girl of the period is partial to things antique than her persistent fondness for the long-trained skirt. It is found on investigation that this abominable costume was invented first in England hw Anne, Queen of Richard II. nearly five have for years. Yours truly, hundred years ago. This was probably the first street-cleaning apparatus to he invented. This same queen should also be blamed for the large hats, those of by W. C. RUDWAN ALLAN. abnormal size, with great flaring brims. intimate relatives of our theater bonnets now in vogue. Surely this estimable woman had much to be responsible

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