

SUNLIGHT SOAP

should be used to clean your house as well as wash your clothes. It does twice the work of a common soap in half the time and with less labor. Don't word for it, but try it for yourself-

customer along the urt the Hands.

be a great convenience to

in this section. Having been

ated with the Rathbun Co. for

age last week, looking up business.

lieve."

Harding's office.

"She is at present visiting the Mar-

dings, on Lexington avenue, I be-

"Indeed," said Gerald, surprisedly,

"Why, I know Mr. Harding well."

When Gerald took his leave,

street and drove directly to Lawyer

'The lawyer was delighted to meet

him. Only that day he had been

thinking of Gerald Romaine, and had

of inviting the young millionaire to

call upon him, with a view to intro-

ducing Romaine to his pretty daugh-

ter. He was therefore more than

pleased to see the object of his

"I have but a moment to stay.

said Gerald, accepting the proffered

seat the lawyer placed for him- "!

caused to see if I have been rightly

informed in regard to a young lady

who is visiting at your house,]

"No. Aurelia Lancaster is dead,"

young lady who is stopping with us

is Margaret Lancaster, her sister.

As the young girls lived in your

family, surely, you, of all other

men, ought to be conversant with

the fact that Aurelia has been dead

Gerald looked at him in blank

where," he said. "Aurelia was not

have this from her sister Margaret's

"We are evidently talking at cross-

purposes, like the two knights on

either side of the gold and silver

shield. The best way to get at the

root of this affair, is to tell you

how I made the acquaintance of the

Thereupon he proceeded to give

Gerald a complete and minute re-

sume of the visit of Dr. Thorpe

to his office; the will he had drawn

up for him in favor of Margaret

Lancaster, and of the doctor's sud-

den death subsequently; and how he

had journeyed to Romaine farm him-

self to see the young girl and ac-

quaint her with the strange trick

fate had played upon her; and how

startled he had been by her dark,

glorious beauty when he had first

understand then the old doctor's mad

He had told her of the great

amount of money bequeathed to Mar-

garet Lance or, and she has shown

him concluse proofs that she was

the Margaret he sought. She had

history of her life, and had men-

tioned that she once had a sister

named Aurelia, but that she was

Like one turned to stone, Gerald

wealth, Aurelia had not been able

to withstand the temptation of pass-

ing herself off as Margaret and

He was too dumfounded by this

revelation to even think clearly or

to follow further the lawyer's re-

marks. He could not find it in

his heart to reveal the truth to the

lawyer on account of the horrible

expose that would follow, ending in

the bitter disgrace of the woman he

had once loved better than his life.

No, no, he could never do that

He told himself that he must have

time to think his way clearly out

which he found himself. He recol-

lected himself with an effort. The

"Shall I tell Miss Lancaster you

Gerald laid his hand earnestly on

"Certainly, if you wish it," re-

turned Mr. Harding, wondering in

his own mind what had caused the

abruptly on hearing that the girl

When Gerald Romaine left the

lawyer's presence and walked out to

where his coach was standing, he !

of the entangling labyrinth

lawyer was saving:

the other's arm.

claiming her inheritance.

now dead.

told him, too, the full and complete

infatuation for Maggaret Lancaster.

lady who is stopping at my house,'

returned Lawyer Harding.

dead up to a few weeks ago.

believe; will you kindly inform

if it is Miss Aurelia Lancaster?"

returned Lawyer Harding.

for years."

thoughts step into his office.

took a cab at the corner of

CORRESPONDENT'S LETTER TENED TAGON BAR

WOODVILLE.

(Special to The Post.) If W. A. Campbell's grocery wagon. isn't calling on you-you are losing tune and money .- w1. W. A. Campbell gives a big dis-

count off for cash. Buy from him. Goods delivered .- w1. Try W. A. Campbell's good bread. It's all right. W. A. Campbell's price for eggs is c. k.-w1.

MANVERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The following is the standing of pupils of S. S. No. 10, Manvers, for tha month of April. Names arranged is order of marks: Senior IV.-Val Laidiey, Gladys Stinson Claral Anderson Junior ULL

By Laura Jean Libbey.

********* "She has followed me to New York to find me and-and share my misfortunes, Gerald," she declared, wehemently; "but I-I did not want her to toil too; she was intended for a lady. I meant for her to take the seventy-five dollars I left, and board in the village. I would have found something to do, before it was exhausted, which would have yielded enough to support both of

"Patient, noble Margaret," murmured Gerald, huskily.

"There is only one thing which must be done, and done at once, he declared: "and that is to search New York over until we find Aurelia. But I hardly think we will have much difficulty in finding her," he added hesitatingly.

And he recounted to Margaret what Dr. Briscoe had told him concerning Randolph Clavering's bride, and ending that he had every reason to believe that it was Aurelia whom Clavering had married.

And, as Margaret listened, the memory of the dark, lovely face in the coach which had flashed so cuickly past her recurred to her, and ----, quevering upo, that she did not search for me. I told her to write me at the general postoffice, and every day I called there,

but no letter ever came. "You will go to her at once, Gerald." she pleaded; "tell her how Il I have been, and how weak I am, and perhaps she will come to me." Promising to do his best to bring her back with him, if it were possible, Gerald took his leave.

He had not told Margaret yet of his great change of fortune. He was so pleased to see nuch she thought of him still, leving him to be poor. There was reat comfort in this thought for

Somehow, after the first fierce throb at his heart, the idea seeking Aurelia in her husband's looked into her face. He could home to deliver her sister's message did not seem quite so bitter a task to accomplish.

He had told himself that he would learn to forget her, to meet her, now that she was another's, with a calm face, even though his heart

tortured him. In this frame of mind, Gerald bent. his steps toward the Clavering man-

In answer to his summons a servant admitted him; he was shown into the drawing-room, and the man

Romaine listened. As the lawyer who took up his card returned with proceeded, sentence after sentence, the message that Mrs. Clavering with his story, he understood the would see him very shortly. whole affair. It was as plain as It seemed an age to Gerald, sitting day before him. Soon after Marin that sumptuous room waiting for garet had departed the lawyer had her, and how many thoughts rushed come and explained his errand, and across his mind, as his eyes wanderwith her great, intense craving for

ed impatiently about the apartment The swish of silken skirts in the corridor outside warned him very soon, however, that Randolph Clavering's wife would, within that moment, make her appearance, and, in spite of his resolution, his heart throbbed madly in his breast.

CHAPTER XLIII.

That moment of time seemed the length of eternity to Gerald Ro-

The door opened, and he saw tall, slim figure in pale-rose standing before him. His eyes dazed, as by a strong sudden flood of light-he could not see clearly- the gorgeous room and the tall, slim figure seemed to whirl around him.

"You wished to see me. Mr. Romaine?" said a sweet, low voice; and the sound of it recalled Gerald's scattered senses. It was not the

Toice of Aurelia. The mist cleared from before his ently. "I- Will you do me yes, and he saw that it was not Au-(elia's entrancing face on which he Cazed. "You wished to see me, Mr. Ro-

maine?" she repeated gently. "There is evidently a mistake, madam," said Gerald, flushing with young man to change his mind so painful embarrassment. "In Mrs. Randolph Clavering I-I expected to was now an heiress. see quite another person, one - one -whom I had known," he stammer-

felt very much dazed-like a man under the influence of strong wine. How could he break the news of Aurelia's treachery to Margaret? he asked himself.

"Where to now, sir?" asked the coach-driver, as he re-entered the "Once or twice through the park,

then to-Hospital," returned Ger-

He must have time to think clearly what course to pursue. This last escapade of Aurelia's showed him her character in a light in which he had never seen it before. He never censured her because her heart had gone out to another lover, even though at the same time she

was betrothed to himself, for we have no power over the human heart; love is ordered by a divine power and goes where it is sent, despite all obstacles. No, he could not blame her for that, but a complete revulsion of feeling swept over his heart when he pictured to himself the heartlessness, the treachery, the cruelty of a girl who could usurp another's place, take the bread, as it were, out of another's mouth, and, like the vampire, feed upon the life-blood of her sister-poor, pa-

in the park suffering the pangs of hunger-ay, of hunger-Aurelia had been rolling in the wealth so treacherously acquired. How was he to tell Margaret that? Why, it would break her heart.

Suddenly, riding through the cool,

is proving a success. We bespeak for our young friend many years of pro of the Presbyterian church lastlook the bath was for the Sunday some had Mr. J. McCrea, special salesman for lars. His text was "Hoet Aurelia keep ways of pleasantnern she had bartered the Deering division, was in our villpaths are pas to gain.

self what life with Margaret would no great height of bliss-no great would never look upon him desperate envy because of the peerless wife he had won; but on . the pangs of jealousy, the haunting er man's life who had cast all his been pondering over the advisability love

society of the most fascinating men in the world, and yet feel safe in Margaret's fidelity. His honor would be dear to her as life itself No man, save himself, could eve dare to hold her hands and look love to her out of his eyes. Home to her would be a sacred shrine. evening fell, for his coming. If all the world of wives went wrong, Margaret, his sweet wife, would true. And Gerald Romaine man of the world enough to know

By the time the coach stopped at the hospital, Gerald had fully made up his mind as to the course should pursue.

As he ran lightly up the broad, marble steps, he thought of lines that had haunted him - ever since he had read them, and which seems to have almost been written "There is evidently an error some | for him:

> "Tis sweet to feel in this sad world of change,

much abound. That there is one, however wide we

found-One whom we know will faithful be till death,

cert with our own, Whose love will bless us till our latest breath,

"Margaret will wonder that I have returned to her so soon," he thought, with a grave smile lighting up his fair, handsome face, "and how amazed she will be when she

What if the bitter past lay like a bridge over? What if Margaret re-Surely ne nad no right to expec-

CHAPTER XLIV.

As Gerald had expected, Margaret was quite surprised at seeing him so soon again.

hands to him with an eager light "You have news for me of Aure-

lia," she said, earnestly; "tell me, Gerald, is it not so?" He shook his head. "You did not expect it so soon?

Her countenance fell, and looked at him wistfully. "No; I came back talk to you of yourself, Margaret," he said huskily, seating himself beside the couch-taking her

"Then the doctor has told you all, Gerald?" she whispered. "He has told me-nothing," turned Gerald. "Why, what

there to tell, Margaret?" "He was here just a little after you left," she returned, slow-"Two other doctors were with him: they held a consultation about me, and-I-heard them say it would be almost a miracle—if I—I—lived. "Are you crying, Gerald?"

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tient, gentle Margaret. In that moment even his respect for Aurelia died out of his heart. While Margaret had been sitting

past number of years in different Hisgreen park, an idea came to him parts of the north country, he has dence, wade his heart throb quickly, made many warm friends who will wanient. The Dr's prome face flush. be glad to know that his new venture increasing. The address given by the parinarr

Doherty's first's furnishings are 5.7 Sitting there, he pictured to him-

be like calm, uneventful, peacefuldepths of disappointment. other hand he would never know the doubts that had cursed many anothlife-hopes on a beautiful woman's

He could take Margaret into the

Where selfishness and pride

To greet us lovingly when home is

Whose heart-throbs play in con-

To whose pure bosom falseness is unknown.

learns my errand."

anything from her hands.

She held out her thin, little white in her eyes.

he asked, lightly-evasively.

hands and stroking them gently.

you find a cough holding on-

"No, not yet," he said, incoherthe great favor of not mentioning to Shiloh's Miss Lancaster that you have seen Consumption | with a lo

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asked, in wonder, as he buried face in his hands, and his strong bim to meet the frame shook with emotion. "You must live, darling," whispered; "you shall not die; could not lose you."

She smiled such a weak, pitiful smile up into the face he had bent over her. "You are sorry for me, Gerald,"

she whispered, "but, indeed, must not be; I am not sorry to go: only-only-one fear comes to me; who will there be to look after Aurelia when-when I am gone? " A hard, bitter smile crept around

his lips. Poer, trusting Margaret! if she but knew of Aurelia's treachery; but he could not tell her of it-"You shall not die, Margeret," he

cried, vehemently; 'you shall livefor my sake. Live to be what you should have been long ago, in that past which was ruthlessly lost- be my wife, sweet Margaret.'

"margaret," ne cried, "why you shrink from me? Have learned to despise me for my mad folly in that past? Have you lost faith in me utterly?"

"You pity me, Gerald," she murmured, gently; "and you are ceiving yourself into believing that it is love. No, no, it could be; you could never love a poor, plain girl like me; you feel sorry the priceless value of a woman's for me because my life is going out so soon."

"I do love you, Margaret," he declared, vehemently, "and I want you to let me prove it to you. In the future my love shall never waver as it did in that unhappy

"You could not love me, for your heart is Aurelia's," she sobbed, faintly. "Was Aurelia's," he corrected

gently, "but now it is all yours, Margaret. Your sister is now nothing to me-nothing. Oh, Margaret, trust me once again with your priceless love, and see how I shall prize

"We could never be anything to each other but friends, Gerald," she said, wistfully; "we were never intended for each other. I-I did not know that at first; I saw it all terward. I-I am too plain to hold your love now, so what would be when I would be plainer still when age wrinkled my face

whitened my hair!" "You will still be my loving, faithful Margaret-my guiding star," he

murmured. "No," she persisted, "we are not suited to each other, Gerald. The woman you love must be very clever and beautiful-I am neither. Some day you will be very famous, Gerald, for I have great faith in your patents; you will win fame and riches, and you will move in the great world of fashion, where you will meet great men and noble ladiesyou-you would feel ashamed-yes.

ashamed, Gerald, of me." "What if I was never to make anything out of my patents, Margaret?" he whispered-"if I destined to be poor for evermore

what then?" He could feel the slender hands he held tremble in his grasp; and bright wave of color surged over the paleness of her face, leaving it, as it receded, paler than ever.

"Will you answer me, Margaret?" he urged. "If you believed that I would always be poor, and could be made to believe that I would love you with so faithful and true a love that it would be incapable of swerving again - would you then trust yourself to my keeping?"

"Why discuss it, Gerald, when you know my time here is so short?" she "But I must have my answer,

Margaret," he said, firmly, looking eagerly into his eyes, and drawing the weak, resisting form nearer still 'Ah, Margaret! you love me still," he whispered; "you have

always loved me, and will love me until the day you die. Let me make happy, dear. Oh, Margaret, say that you will marry me when you are strong enough to leave this place! Margaret, love, only trust me once again. Forget, like the angel that you are, that I once threw ruthlessly aside the great pearl of your love. Give it once again into my keeping, and as I deal with you, so may Heaven deal with

Can any one wonder what gentle Margaret's answer was, loving him with a love next to that she gave Her whole soul yearned for him.

It seemed to her Heaven was stretching down to earth to her. "()h, Gerald, I do not deserve to be so happy!" she sobbed. "Then your answer is yes, is it

not, Margy, dear?" he whispered.

"Yes, Gerald," she said, shyly, and he bent and kissed the lips for the second time as the seal of their betrothel

Dr. Briscoe scarcely recognized his patient, there was such a change in her when he beheld her an hour later; but he knew what had caused it when he saw her infolded in Gerald Romaine's arms with her fair head pillowed on his breast.

From that day Margaret's recovery was as speedy as Gerald could hope for. There was only one thing to mar

her happiness and weigh heavily on her mind, and that was, her solicitude over Aurelia, and the word Gerald brought her from day to day that he had not been successful as yet in finding her sister. "But the seventy-five dollars

left her will soon be exhausted, Gerald," she would sob pitifully; "and then, oh, Heaven pity her, what will Aurelia do then, Gerald? She has been reared so daintily, you know. She cannot work. What will she

"Do not waste your pity on so worthless an object," were the words on Gerald's lips a score of times, but he dared not utter them; only said: "The seventy-five dollars will not melt as rapidly as you anticipate, Margaret, dear. I promise you I shall be sure to find her before it is exhausted, and she is reduced to want. Trust me in that, darling, as you do in everything "I-I almost feel that it is sin-

ful to be so happy in your love, Gerald," Margaret said one day, "while Aurelia's whereabouts is unknown to us. Only Heaven can tell the great agony of mind may be enduring in searching me and not being able to me. How strange, Gerald, that we did not think about inserting a personal in all the leading papers acquainting her as to where I am. It is strange you did not think of

that, and you so clever." Gerald smiled and thanked after the fashion that lovers best for so pretty a compliment. One day, when he called to see

Margaret, he found her with a very auxious face. "Gerald," she said, looking with wistful tenderness into face, "you come here to see every day, don't you, dear, and you stay for hours."

"An engaged lover, who is very soon to claim his wife now, has a right to do," he declared, laugh-"Of course I-I love to see you, but, Gerald, can you afford to lose

so much time from your work?"

she asked earnestly. "You - you

must find it very hard making en-

ough to meet the expenses of your 4 dear from week to week, do (To be Continued.)

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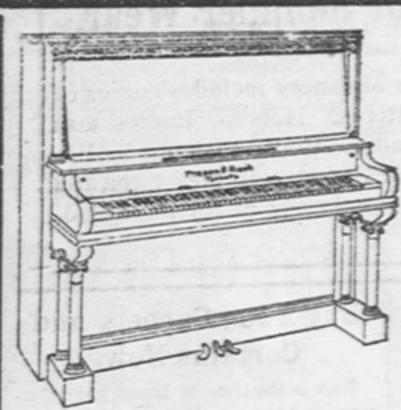
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