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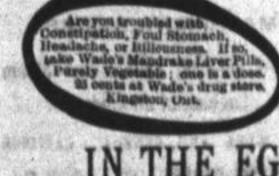


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guished one from the other by their voices. But there the resemblance ceased. Ella Montoalm was just the opposite in style and feature of her friend. Ella Marsion; her eyes were black and sparkling, and through them shone a mirthful and mischievous spirit. She was a brunette, bright and engaging.

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and thoughtful. Her eyes were blue, and her skin as fair as alshader. She was mirthful and gay attimes, and was only the more at-tractive that the evidences of serious thought and earnest purpose were made apparent, perconversation at other time. Ella Marston was, in fact, a beautiful and attractive girl, and won for herself the admiration and friend-

and won for herself the admiration and triendship of all who knew her.

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Two months before he had left London, tired of its dust and heat and had come to the pleasant river town of Grahamaville to pay a long-promised visit to his friend, Henry Rolston. Since that time he had become intimately acquainted with these two girls, Miss. Marston's father was now a resident of the town, but Miss Montcalm, like himself, was

the visitor of her friend Ella.
Even at first, George Meredith fiked Ella. Maraton exceeding well; but when he made the discovery that his admiration was only the first evidences of love, he struggled against it. telt that upon the obtaining of this girl's love | confession? depended all his hopes of happiness. He had opportunity to declare his affection.

The song enased, and silence fell upon the party: George seemed incody, and his manner appeared to dampen the spirits of all, But Ella Montcalm was not one who could be kept silent long.

"He! Sir Sorrowful Knight of the Rueful Countérience," she burst forth merrity to George, "hust thou lost thy tongue or thy beart, that thou does seem so quiet and de-George laughed.

"I can soon convince you," he said, "that still possess a tongue; and if my heart is gone, I will call upon you to secount for it. Now, Miss Inquisitive, are you satisfied? asked Henry Robton.

"I am:" was the reply. "And to change the subject, for I perceive you are all against me, behold the steamer Orwell, a mile or so below us, approaching the great commercial town of Grahamsville. See her, as she sits so grandly upon the water. Now she is roundng to with the gracefulness of a-a-a"-"Be careful!" interrupted Henry. "It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and that high-flown language of yours seems ecarcely natural to you."

"High-flown, indeed?" ejaculated Henry as if she does not breathe the very air o poesy, and speak continually words worthy of a philosopher, or sage." "Tery you mercy, gentlemen!" said El. Montealnr; "you are too much for me."

This light raillery revived the conversation and for some time the shouts and laughter the little party school over the waters. soon ceased to be general, however, and each of the two couples became interested in themselves. Henry and Ella Montcalm were in the bow of the skiff, and George and the other Ella in the stern, while the oars bung loosely in the rowlocks.

The sun had set some time before in golder plendor, twilight had come on, and darkness was fast falling over the river and hill. George's hand touched that of his companion. The touch thrilled him, and he felt that now was a fitting opportunity-the opportunity for which he wished that of confessing his

Miss Ella," he said, "I have been called Sir Sorrowful this evening, and asked if I had lost my beart. Thave lost it. Shall I tell you who has possession of it? Oh, Miss Marston!-Ella, I must"-He was interrupted by a scream from the

bow of the skiff. "Oh, the boat! the boat!" shrieked Effa Montealm.

The cause of her siarm was instantly apparent to all. They had been so absorbed in conversation, that they had not noticed the approach of the steamer. The Orwell had left the landling, and bearing directly towards the boat, was now almost upon them; of course they were hid from the boat in the store the 20th of September where in the gathering darkness. The danger was imminent, and the white foamy waters about found \$100.00 in gold. To the next \$50.00. the Orwell's how could be dimly seen. the Orwell's bow could be dimly seen.

mergebcy. With one bound he seized the to the next 25, \$5 each. To the next 25 \$2 oars, and with three powerful strokes, that each. To the person sending in the fast caused the light boat to tremble from stem to correct answer, we will give \$100 in gold. stern, he pulled from in front the bow of the To the next to the last \$50, and so on same steamer—they were placed beyond the reach as for the first. With your answer send 250 of danger. The steamer flew past with such in silver, or 27 cts. in stamps, for a box of speed that they realized more fully the peril | Dr. Cole's Blood and Liver Pills, the best n which they had been.

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faces. When George Meredith had secured the boat he returned to his companion and gave her his arm. Silently they walked up the bank and towards the residence of Mr. Marston, Rila's father, which was somewhat above the town, or rather in the suburbs. George allowed his steps to slacken, so that they were soon some distance behind the others; he wished, probably, to renew the conversation that had been broken off in the skiff.

"Oh, Miss-oh, Ella!" he said abruptly, last, "you certainly have understood my actions towards you-I will speak now. love you!" He felt the hand upon his arm tremble "This, perhaps, is scarcely a mitable time

the evening justify me in speaking," continued he, in embarrasment. "I l scarcely understand you," stammer

"I mean what I say," said be, "I love you Will you be my wife? She trembled more violently than before. "Oh, Mr. Moredith," she said, finally, "I wicker basket from beneath the blanket, and carefully removing the soft ailk and woolen wraps which swathed up its contents, to come

upon the tiny, rosy body of a female infant about 6 months old. Tied to its little wrish by adainty pink ribbon was an envelope containing securities representing 56,000 france. " 'Some child of love,' said my father gravely, 'whose mother takes this means of entrusting it to the care of a Christian family. Shall we open our home and hearts to "Yes, yes? cried my mother joyfully.
This is the hely feast of the Epiphany. What a tender regulation of the coming of the Christ.

"And thereupon our interrupted gayety broke out anew with more spirit than ever. The child was christened Clare, but from its earliest years if displayed a temper so sweet, a disposition so loving that it earned and received the pet name of Pearl. Father made a very wise investment of the little fortune, and by the time Pearl was 16 it had more than doubled. She was now a maiden of rare physical loveliness. For several years I had been watching the unfolding of this fair bud, and I had resolved, come what may, to make Pearl my wife. My love for her was notan ordinary attackment; it was an adoration, a deep and soulful yearning. I could not put it in words. I was afraid to speak to Pearl, I was afraid I'd frighten her, and so I wept about with this thorn in my heart. "Uncle François had died a year previous

to this time, and now father was stricken with apoplexy. I was hastily summoned to his bedride. His speech was thick and broken,

your love for Fearl,' he gasped, but it must not be I cannot tell you all-Pearl-your wife-must not-

inheritance. She was as pittless as fathe

Rolston by name, George's particular crony, and two young ladies.

These two girls were of almost exactly the same figure, and you could not have distinnot rid myself of it; it would not go! Thirty-five years have not killed it. It will never die -it will never die!" sobbed my poor cousin I took his hand and spoke a few comforting

words to him, then I asked:-"But why did Pearl never marry?" "She did not care to marry, she said," replied my cousin. "No one suited her exactly, although she had many offers." Gaston's wife now called us, but his eye were so swotlen and red that it was impossible for him to return to the drawing soom, bactily poured a basin of cold water, recommending him to bathe his face and compens

himself while I rejoined the family. I need not tell you that Mademotselle Pearl. now more than ever awakened a sympathy within me strangely tender and sweet. I could not keep my eyes off her. The delicious sadness lurking in her large round blue eyes enthralled me. I followed her from room to room inventing excuses to speak her name. longed with a yearning that oppressed and pained me to look into her heart, to know if she really had loved Gaston so desply, so fervently as to say, "Thou or no one."

room, a charming little den, quite abut of Liverpool, London and Globe At last we were left alone in Gaston's workfrom the rest of the house. Never had Pearl seemed more deficiously gentle and feminine. There was a playful melancholy in her man-ner that drew me toward her more strongly than the witchery of a maiden of 18. I must have kissed her hand with more ardor than allowable, for I was aroused from my dream by feeling her tugging to get it away from me and hearing her say;

"Oh, Monsieur Jules! Monsieur Jules!" "Ah, Mademoiselle Pearl," I exclaimed, "if you could have seen Cousin Gaston weeping But the struggle was in vain, and at last he | this morning! If you could have heard his She caught her breath, her warlike face grew whiter and her clear, blue eyes lost their

mer-like serenity. "Seen him weeping?' she repeated in a tone "Yes, yes," said I, "this morning, only short while ago, up stairs, when we were all "But, why?" she almost whispered, "what

"Ab. Pearl," I replied, taking her hand, still strangely young and girlish, "I know all something did happen many years ago -Gaston has told me the secret of his life." But a look at Pearl silenced me. A drathlike pallor overspread her face, her eyes were closed, she had risen and was clinging to the back of Gaston's chair. She seemed ready to fall, when that instant Gaston's voice rang

"Cousin Jules, Cousin Jules, where are As beentered his den in order to get by me be was obliged to close the door partially. He gave it a little stronger push than was neces-It went completely shut with a low click. We three beings stood there absolute ly alone, shut out from the rest of the world as completely as if we were alone in the heart of some vast wilderness.

A strange expression, half joy, half pain, had overspread Pearl's face as Gaston's voice sounded in the next room. Their eyes methers wet with tears, his red and swollen. I know not how it all happened, so bewildered was I, so entranced at the thought of what might happen, but I heard Gaston cry out, "Pearl! Pearl!" and saw his arms stretched out to her, saw her throw herself into them with a smothered exclamation of joy, saw their lips meet. Then I looked away. The next moment I was startled by a wild cry of Gaston's. "Jules, Jules, come quick, Pearl

sistance to him. We laid her on the sofa and I turned to get a glass of water, when an agonizing cry smote my ears. "My God! Jules, Pearl is dead." When we returned from Pere la Chaise to

that desolate house, Gaston asked me to follow him into his room. He unlocked a draw. er in his desk, took out a miniature of Pearl, an tvory box containing a mass of silken curls, cut from her head when a child, and a large envelope filled with securities representing Pearl's fortime about two hundred thousand

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