By the Author of "Mona Scully," "Ao

CHAPTER IV.

"You are very kind," says Monica, slowly, feeling not so much embarrassment as surprise at this sudden advent. The young man loosens the rope, and, hav-

ing done so, casts a cursory glance at the boat to which it is attached. As he does so, he lifts his brows.

you trust yourself in such a miserable af-

"My people have nothing to do with it," says Monica, somewhat grandly. "I am my

own mistress. She has picked up her flowers again out blue, and white, and red. They show bravely against the pallor of hergown, indeed, to harmonize altogether as red as her poppies, and her cornflowers as blue as her eyes, and her skin puts her

drooping daisies all to shame. "As you are your own mistress," says the he takes in the baby sweetness of her mouth. and each detail of her slight girlish figure, that bespeaks the child rather than the woman, "I entreat you to have mercy upon

Monica, peering into the boat. "It looks all right; I can't see a hole in it." "It's nothing but holes, in my opinion," says the strange young man, peering in his turn. "It's a regular coffin. You will be committing nothing less than suicide if you put your foot in it.

"Dear me," says Monica, blankly, feeling impressed in spite of herself, "I do think I am the most unfortunate person alive. Do you know," lifting her eyes to his, "I didn't sleep a wink last night, thinking of this row on the river to-day, and now it comes to nothing! That is just like my luck always. I was so bent on it; I wanted to get round that corner over there," pointing to it, "to can't do it."

"There is no reason why you shouldn't, he is beginning, anxiously, when she contradicts him.

"After all," she says, doubtfully, bending over to look into the clear bed of the river, "I don't believe, if things came to the worst, and I did get swamped, I should be drown-"Certainly not, if you could swim, or

there was any one watching over your welfare from the banks that could." "Welf, I can't," confesses Monica, with a sigh; "and unless you," with an irrepressible laugh that shows all her white and even teeth, "will promise to run along the banks of the river all the afternoon to watch over

me, I don't think there is much chance of "I shouldn't mind in the least being on guard in such a cause," says the stranger, politely, with the same carefully-suppressed smile upon his lips (which are very handsome) as had moved them a while ago. "Command me if you will; but I would have you remember that, even though I should come to the rescue, it would not save you an unpleasant ducking, and -and your pret-

be completely ruined." "Even that dire idea doesn't daunt me," says Monica, gayly; "you forget that the more limp I am the more esthetic I shall look. Well," with a sudden relapse into melancholy, "I suppose I must give it up, and not go round the corner to-day.'

ty gown," with a glance that is almost af-

fectionate at the white Indian cotton, "would

boat is at your service. Do take it. I have quite done with it, I have indeed, and it is "Too heavy for me, I am afraid," says Monica, with a sigh.

"Is it? Then," with desperate boldness, "let me row you." "Oh, no!" returns she, blushing warmly. "You forget," with a swift glance at him, "you are quite a stranger to me." Yet he is not quite such a stranger as she

thinks. She is not such a stranger to him at least, because her face, seen for a minute about a week ago, has haunted him persistently ever since. "As we live in the same neighborhood, we

cannot long continue strangers," he says, gently; "and, in the mean time, why lose this lovely afternoon, and that corner you were speaking of? The view of the sea, when you get round it, is really worth see-

"Yes, yes, I dare say," reluctantly turning to leave him. "I shall see it some day." you will come with me you will see it now. I will only be your oarsman; I won't say a word to you unless you wish it: I won't even look at you. Think of me as a common boatman you have hired by the hour; or, better still, don't think of me at all. With

ford, visibly relenting.
"Impossible! There is never a soul on this stream save myself. I have been here now every day for ten days, and never yet

"Very well," says Monica, though still with palpable hesitation. "Now, remember, you have pledged yourself not to speak to use, or to look at me." At this he fixes on her so prolonged a gaze that one may readily

Then he turns aside, and, having brought his boat to her side of the fence, holds out to her his hand. As he does this he keeps his eyes bent upon the ground, as though determined to let her know his penance has

already begun. on his. Whereupon he looks at her again; and then, as their eyes meet, they both laugh joyously, as youth will when it meets

-flower-clad on either bank,-letting the boat drift almost at its own sweet will.

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think it ugly, then. Do you know I rather fancy my surname, although my Chris—"
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"Oh! then you acknowledge the crime?" in deep distress. "I didn't know that an old Irish titl must necessarily be connected with guilt, says her companion, fairly puzzled.
"Eh?" says Monica, puzzled in her turn.
"I don't understand you; I only want to
know if you are one of the particular Des-

amused, "because I regret to say we have never yet done anything worthy of note, o

"I am not going to tell you anything, "But you must," declares she, illogically I may as well hear the worst at once. Go on," heroically; "tell me the truth. Do you

mond, feeling somehow, without knowing why, distinctly ashamed of his name and "I knew it! I felt it!" says Monica, with

te calmness of despair. "Take me back t the bank at once, -this very instant, please Ih, what a row I should get into if they have taken, Mr. Desmond rows her in siience to the landing-place, in silence give her his hand to alight, in silence makes his boat safe, without so much as a glance a

her, although he knows she is standing a little way from him, irresolute, remorseful. He might, perhaps, have maintained this dignified indifference to the end, but that, unfortunately lifting his eyes, he catches sight of her in this repentant attitude, with her head bent down, and her slim fingers

toying nervously with the lilies of his own This picture flings dignity to the winds. Going up to her, he says, in a would-be care less but unmistakably offended voice, "May I ask what I have done, that 'they,' whoever they are, should consider you had disgraced yourself by being with me for half an hour? "You have done nothing," says Monica, faintly. "It was your uncle." "My uncle!-George Desmond! Why, what on earth can he have done" demand.

he bewildered. "I don't know." Feeling this is indeed lame answer to a most natural question, she goes on hurriedly, "It all happened twenty years ago, and---'

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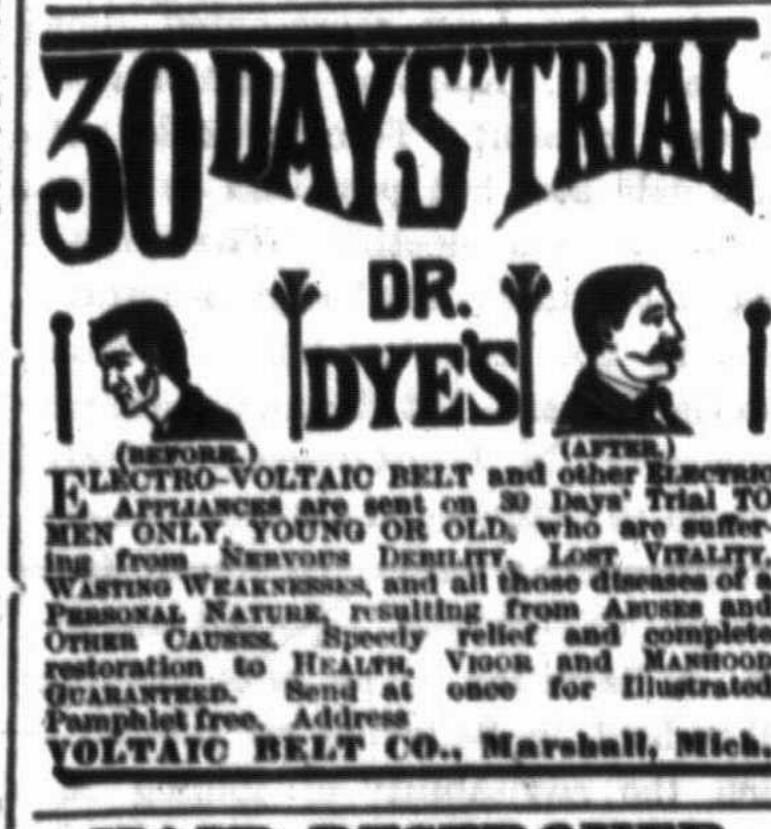
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