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Disappeared."

CHAPTER XVI. After The Disclosure.

(Continued.) "The pleasure has been mine I as

smile. "And the profit mine," said Turl/

"The check for those first three sketches I placed so easily through you came just in time. Yet I hadn't been alarmed. I felt that good luck between me and the old unfortunate would attend me-Francis Turl was self. It seemed better to wait til born to it. I'm confident my living time should become my ally agains is assured. All the same, that Bagley money would unlock a good store when I saw again how firmly the

Florence's face again. Still they much found no answer there-nothing but the same painful difficulty in know- about his fate, I felt it was both fu ing how to regard him, how to place him in her heart.

"But the matter of livelihood or the question of the money," he resumed, humbly and patiently, "wasn' what gave me most concern. You will understand now-Florence"-his voice faltered as he uttered the name -"why I sometimes looked at you as at least." I did, why I finally said what I did. I saw that Larcher had spoken truly in Mr. Bud's hallway that night: there could be no doubt of your love for Murray Davenport, What had him think you false, I dared not-as you are he-in spite of all your skill Turl-inquire. Larcher once alluded I can see that." to a misunderstanding, but it wasn't He made a slight movement, as for me-Turl-to show inquisitive- to take her hand. But she drev ness. My hope, however, now was back, saving quickly; that you would forget Davenportthat the way would be free for the newcomer. When I saw how far you it isn't as he that I would appear. were from forgetting the old love, I am Francis Turl-" was both touched and baffled--touch- "And Francis Turl is almost ed infinitely at your loyalty to Mur- stranger to me," she answered. "Oh ray Davenport, baffled in my hopes I see now! Murray Davenport is in of winning you as Francis Turl. I deed lost-more lost than ever. You should have thought less of you- design has been all too successful." loved you less-if you had so soon given up the unfortunate man who pleaded Turl. And I am the result of had passed; and yet my dearest hopes it—the result of his project, his wish depended on your giving him up. I his knowledge and skill. Surely al even urged you to forget him; assur- that was good in him remains in me ed you he would never reappear, and begged you to set your back to the past. Though your refusal dashed my hopes, in my heart I thanked you for it-thanked you in behalf of the old self, the old memories which had

fallen from it, I should have beer wounded while I was made happy All the time, however, my will held out against telling you the secret. sure you," replied Larcher, with a feared the illusion must lose some thing if it came short of being abso lute reality to any one-even you. I'm afraid I couldn't make you fee how resolute I was, against any di vulgence that might lessen the gul

my rival in your heart. But to-night rival-the old Murray Davenport-He paused, and his eyes sought was installed there; when I saw how would still suffer-from uncertainty tile and cruel to hold out." "It was cruel," said Florence.

have suffered." "Forgive me," he replied. "I didn' fully realize-I was too intent on m own side of the case. To have le you suffer!-it was more than cruel shall not forgive myself for that

She made no answer. "And now that you know?" he ask ed, in a low voice, after a moment, ly. "I can't tell what I think. Yocaused your silence, which had made are not the same. I can see now that

"And yet you are not he." "You are right," said Turl. "And

"It was his design, remember," I am the good in him, severed from the unhappy, and made fortunate." "But what was it in him that I lov-

in search of something missing. He could only say: "If you reject become dear to me. It was a puzzling situation-my preferred rival was my | me, he is stultified. His plan contemformer self; I had set the new self plated no such unhappiness. If you to win you from constancy to the old, cause that unhappiness, you so far and my happiness lay to doing so; bring disaster on his plan."

and yet for that constancy I loved She shook her head, and repeated you more than ever, and if you had sadly: "You are not the same."

port." ed?" she asked, looking at Turl as if-

should." Again she vainly asked: "What was it in him that I loved-that still love when I think of him? I try to think of you as the Murray Davenort I knew, but-" "But I wouldn't have you think o me as Murray Davenport. Even if vished to be Murray Davenpor again, I could not. To re-transform myself is impossible. Even if I tried nentally to return to the old self, the return would be mental only, and ven mentally it would never be complete. You say truly the old Murray MADE IN CANADA Davenport is lost. What was it you loved in him? Was it his happiness

that is the same—the old love ransmitted to the new self. In that, at least, Murray Davenport survives in me-and I'm willing that he

"I don't know," she said. "It isn matter to decide by talk, or ever y thought I must see how I fee must get used to the situation. It' o strange as vet. We must wait. She rose, rather weakly, and support d herself with the back of a chair When I'm ready for you to call, I' end you a message.

His misfortune? Then, perhaps,

you doom me to unhappiness now

you will in the end love me for my

inhappiness." He smiled despondent

There was nothing for Turl to d out bow to this temporary dismissa nd Larcher saw the fitness of goin the same time. With few and ra ner embarrassed words of departure he young men left Florence to th npany of Edna Hill, in whom as nishment had produced for once the ffect of comparative speechlessness Out in the hall, when the door he Kenby suite had closed behin them, Turl said to Larcher: "You'v had a good deal of trouble over Mur ray Davenport, and shown muc kindness in his interest. I must apol ogize for the trouble-as his repre or the kindness.'

"Don't mention either," said Larcl , cordially "I take it from your tone" sa Turl, smiling, "that my story doesn alter the friendly relations between

"Not in the least. I'll do all I ca o help the illusion, both for the sak of Murray Davenport that was, an

Strength Counts in all life's affairs. Strength comes of pure blood; -good blood comes when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are kept in proper condition by a little care and

DEEAUAMIC

of you that are. It wouldn't do fo a conception like yours-so origina and bold-to come to failure. Ar you going to turn in now?" "Not if I may go part of the wa home with you. This snow storm i

worth being out in. Wait here til get my hat and overcoat." He guided Larcher into the draw ing room. As they entered, they cam ace to face with a man standing jus pace from the threshold-a bulk nan with overcoat and hat on. His face was coarse and red, and on was a look of vengeful triumph. "Just the fellow I was lookin' for." said this person to Turl. "Good ev ening, Mr. Murray Davenport! Hov. about my bunch of money?" The speaker, of course, was Bag

CHAPTER XVII.

Bagley Shines Out. "I beg pardon," said Turl, coolly, as

he had not heard aright. "You needn't try to bluff me," said Bagley. "I've been on to your game for a good while. You can fool some of the people, but you can't fool me I'm too old a friend, Murray Daven-

"My name is Turl." "Before I get through with you, you won't have any name at all. You'll inst have a number. I don't intend to compound. If you offered me my money back at this moment. wouldn't take it. I'll get it, or what's left of it, but after due course of law. You're a great change artist, you are. We'll see what another transformation ll make you look like. We'll see how

lipped hair and a striped suit'll be-Larcher glanced in sympathetic alarm at Turl; but the latter seemed

perfectly at ease. "You appear to be laboring under ome sort of delusion," he replied. Your name, I believe, is Bagley." "You'll find out what sort of de usion it is. It's a delusion that'll go through; it's not like your illusion, as you call it—and very ill you'll be—" "How do you know I call it that?" asked Turl, quickly. "I never spoke of having an illusion, in your presence. -or till this evening." Bagley turned redder, and somewhat foolish.



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"You must have been overhearing, dded Turl. "Well, I don't mind telling you ave been," replied Bagley, with re

overed insolence. "It isn't necessary to tell me, thank ou. And as that door is a thick one ou must have had your ear to th keyhole."

"Yes, sir, I had, and a good thing o. Now, you see how completely 've got the dead wood on you. hought it only fair and sportsman ike"-Bagley's eyes gleamed faceously-"to let you know before otify the police. But if you can dispear again before I do that, it'll be mighty quick disappearance." He started for the hall, to leave the

Turl arrested him by a slight laugh amusement. "You'll have a simle task proving that I am Murray Davenport.' "We'll see about that. I guess an explain the transformation well

ough to convince the authorities." "They'll be sure to believe you hey're invariably so credulous-and e story is so probable.' "You made it probable enough whe cu told it awhile ago, even though culdn't catch it all. You can make

s probable again, "But I sha'n't have to tell it again s the accused person, I sha'n't have say a word beyond denying th entity. If any talking is necessary shall have a clever lawyer to do it "Well I can swear to what I hear om your own ling."

Through a keyhole?" such a lo ory? so full of details? Your hay ng heard it in that manner will add t s credibility. I'm sure." To be continued:

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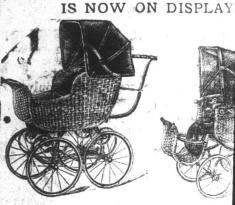
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