### The Snake In The Grass.

(By Maurice Francis Egan.)

It may sound amusing, said Mrs. Heritage, as she turned the new spraying machine on a thickly-bearrose-bush, 'but a falsebood is a fal.ehood, And Jack told me a downright lie. There's a new red bug crawling all over the bash. I do hope that this contrivance will ex erminate it. To have a garden in the country means a fight every day, ever bour, against all sorts of bugs and things." Her busband hummed :

'I made a garden in my heart, But soon the wieds in every part Choked all the flowers one by one, As if no garden were begun.,

'I have saved those Kaiserin Vic. said 'Pretty?' toria Augustas, -the only white rese I care for. They are the only scented at his dearly beloved wife. downright lie this morning ! You I die fi.st, you can never say that our enght to speak to bim, I'm tired of life was one unorumpled rose leaf." it. He's fifteen now, and it's time John was obliged to turn away you took him in hard."

t aght otherwise."

ed into the cowardice of lying. It's tion. often a question of fright.'

—high hedged by old box; at the dahlias—her splendid cactus dahlias were pink and glowing,—and wondered why everything in the world dered why everything in the world in Jack's first year at the technical could not be as bright and innocent school. as her garden The grapes were red-It cast a cloud on the morning. And chanical engineering. The boy loves this was her wedding anniversary, too, and a holiday,-a holiday in had come back for a while.

because they are girls.

Her husband smiled as the teau'i woman could desire.

'Well, what did Jack say?' parental wrath. ' But he repeated it was not flowerless. three times obstinctely when I sould ed him.

opportaue moments, and they don' every chance. or won't explain themselves when busy combing his hair with a bois.' Victoria Augustas to his mother.' hoof. 'Jack,' I said you know that'r

Mr. Heri age laughed. 'He was telling the truth only ap. told her that it is a Christian duty,' pearance were against bim. He wausing one of the Naremburg combs I gasge like that to me again. I.'s gave bim when I came from Ger. valger. I am not envious of Manmany last year. They're made from pering's new automobile or of Mrs. horse's boofs. The whole hoof used in a most ingenuous way. thought that I had told you about it. You see appearances were against

'The wretch l'said Mrs, Heritage, how to wear her clothes. Perhaps much relieved. 'But it was very that's the reason I do not bate her as rude of him to play that trick on me. If it wasn't a holiday I'd have it out his clothes well.

But you called him a liar first-' the first time they have bad it out. You can just catch a glimpse of it through that oval in the hedge.'

Mannerings' new car bas no interest for me. I detest motor cars may put fashionable clothes on her Kelly asked me the other day at the country clab wby I did not buy Mr. Mannering's second hand car, I had to control my temper. Buy that snob's second-band oar, indeed !

'I don't detest motor cars, and I wish we could afford one ; but we can't, I wish you had told Mr. Kelly that you hated second hand motor cars, because you could not afford a

new one like the Mannering's. By a mer iful dispensation, Mrs. Heritage's hat protected her from the sudden flish in her busband's eyes. He was speechles because be

had been ruthlessly discovered. 'The Mancering's !' he burst out. ' They are simply purse-proud, vulgar people. It is enough to see them sweep up the aisle on Sunday, and the stare that fellow gives me when we meet. He almost scems to forget that he ever saw me before. As for Mrs. Mannering, she is one of those climbers. -social gymnaste that turn me sick. Of all the snobs I have ever known, they'er the worst! That kind of people make their money by graft

and use religion as a cloak.' ' Now l' said Mrs. Heritage, tying pp a beary headed Gloire de Djon, It was her special expression when FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS she wanted to sooth her husband's

## Itching Skin

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That's the complaint of those whe are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Ezzena or Salt Rheum—and out—
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rids the blood of all impurities and

wrath. Why are you so hard on poor Mr. Mannering? Is it because he looked on your Supset on the 'Oh, yes l' said his wife, vaguely. Hudson' the day he called and simply

John Heritage gave another look white roses that have the odor of the 'Well, John,' she said, laughing magnolis .- But Jack told me s and ca ching the look this time, ' If

His wife had a habit of forcing him Most boys will lie until they are to smile in the middle of his firs of righteous indignation : for he had a But Jack has been taught other- habit of applying the text. Be argry wise, and he has never been frighten- and sin not, on the slightest provoca-

'Ob, what a day !' sighed Mrs. Mrs, Heritage looked at the garden, Heritage, all the air is balm. We

'Oh. yes!' retorted her bushand, brown and purple with golden tints reflected from the yellow leaves above them. She glanced with cheerful pride at the pergols, the result of must say Mannering warned me against it he house l'relect errors. long thought and care; the grapes spainst it; he hnowe I've lost every-thing), and the 'Sunset's failure to shad been ripened on Mount A: us and inspired Theorricas. -Then her have a chance at the only career for pride had a fall. She rembered Jack. which he is fitted—mining or me-

'He is a wonder at math matics November, when the Indian summer and mechanics and electric things, agreed his mother. 'He ought to 'The other children never gave have his chance' (with a sigh). 'Oh, me any trouble, she sighed. , That's isn't that Virginia creeper splendid? Such color! You couldn's paint that !

When Margaret Heritage was ful rose-tinted face, not untouched tempted to sigh, she always discoverwith wrinkles, -adorned ('adorned' ed some new beauty in her garden. was the word in his mind) by the That garden was almost her prayerloveliest white hair that any sensible book. At least it gave her almost every day a flower of special import for the little shrine in her room. 'It wasu't much, to be sure,' re- From the first white croons in Febplied the mother, broking out, now cuary to the last rose at Christmas, that there might be a question of the shrine of that Mater Consola rix

' Jack ought to have his chance. But it is people like these Mannerings But really, Mirgaret, appearances that make a man grind his teeth are sometimes ag inst children. They create Socialists with their They're tongue tied at the most in- ostentation. Their boy will have

' You forget,' said Margaret Herigrownups would putter away glibly, tage, softly, their boy is dead, Yos-'I asked him why he was so late terday was the anniversary of his for breakfast, and he said he was leath. I sent over all my Kaiserin

'You did ?' growled ber husband, not true.'- 'It's gospel truth,'ne said his very handsome face flashing. - 'Jack,' I said, 'I don't call that well you are a toady! Why, Mrs. kind of talk amusing. You know Mannering treats you as it you were you're not telling the truth.' But he the dust under her feet ! She calls, it is true; but only perfunctorily, because I suppose, Father Gould hes

Now John don't use such lan-Mannering's Paris frocks.'

Bacause you look better than she does in your old clothes but-' 'I know that,' answered Margaret, calmly.' Poor lady she doesn't know

how to wear her clothes. Perhaps you hate her husband. He does wear 'Hate him ! I don't bother enough

about him for that! He locks like a Ou John, I did not use that horrid snob, as he is. Now look! Here's this word! I suppose appearances are Mannering posing-as a Catholic, with often against people. On there goes unlimited wealth. Wast does he do? the Manneriege' new motor out! It's Nothing for anybody. The awful ostentation of those Mannerings has set a bad example. There is the little widow, Mrs. Greene, for instance. She is starving berself so that she daughter.

The girl goes to town very often r her piano lessons. She must dress ecently, though it does cost her mother strengous efforts."

She had better belp her mother with the cooking at home.'

'The girl cught to have ber chance People like the Mannerings night give it to her, if they were ot so heartless,' commented Heriage, bitterly. 'I suppose if she neans to earn ber living by teaching music, there is some excuse for her.

But the mother looks worn to death. 'She has bope for the girl's future, and that consoles her. Poor Jack I am afraid he will really be discourag-

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ed. We were so sure that the 'Sunset, world sell, and we talked so

. Well, people like the Mannerings

Margaret laughed

'Just now Jack is content to gather nusbrooms this morning for the gala bronchitis, pne dinner tonight. I'm sure that he'd be very willing to be Mr. Mantering's chauff ur for the privilege of taking that magnificent machine spart

Mr. Mannering's chauffour !' John Heritage ground his teeth. Ob, that's probably what he will be if he does not get his chance ! How I hate those Mannerings! Margare! the 'Sanset' is my best picture. lost my nerve. I can't paint, And

noor Jack! My dear,' said his wife, ' bate is poor food for genius. Fra Angelico and the others found love better.' 'Ob, it's an honest barred of presumption and vulgarity !'

Do you mind my making a quote. tion from an old priest's diary?' Margaret stood on one foot, looking very pink and white as she tried to saip a withered flower from a pole of purple olematis. No,' answered John shortly.

'The old priest said: 'I have heard men accuse themselves of many, many sins, but never of envy or jealousy.' 'You mean Margaret, that I am

ealous or envious of that upstart? ' My dear, you are the only person | tant sir.' that can real'y know.' His face changed he frowned.

She added bas: ilv: 'If Mrs. Mannering were prettier better-mannered or more fortunate than I, I might be envious or jealous, and soothe my conscience by calling her names.'

You think yourself more fortunate and advantages?' Margaret laughed.

John Heritage frowned again. 'I'm afraid that you're not am

itious, or that you say that to be Soing the assurance of truth in

her eyes, be smiled. 'If I had to live over my young e again,' Margaret said should try to get at the realities be bind my words and acts. Half the things I've said about people-things I had to consider when I examined my conscience-were the result of envy or jealousy'.

'O', of course!' her husband greed. 'They are women's besetting sins. A man is different. He generally feels to strong himself to oe jalous or envious of other men. Margaret sm led.

You think I'm jealous of Mannerg. He's simply a brate l' 'If he should buy 'Sunset on the Hudson' at the exhibition, you'd change your opinion. I'm sure.'

Buy it?' said John. 'Not be He is densely ignorant of art or music, -a mere money getter The autumn exhibition is nearly over,' he He started to praise her cooking." ontinued. 'Nobcdy will buy it, and pet it's the best thing, -the best think shall ever do. If it were 'Sunset on the Ribine' or 'Sunset anywhere except on an American liver, somebody would pick it up. As to Manpreing, even if he bought it, it would not change my opinion of bim. He'd buy it because somebody might say I was the fashion (I wish I were the fashion); because he knew some richer snob who had a picture with know the breed! That man is like him the old farmer general of the French Revolution,-the one that told peo-

ple to eat grass if they didn's have distant and reserved, but she listened Price 25 cents." very interestedly the other day when spoke of Jack's talents, and she asked all sorts of questions about his interests and studies. Sometimes she scarcely seems to bear; I never saw

her show so much interest.' 'Upstarts! I hate them root and ranch-here comes Jack with the mushrooms and a letter from th ural delivery box.'

Jack was a red cheeked, freekled oy, in a Norfolk jacket and knicker ockers, -cheery and healthful-look ng, like his mother.

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## Weak Heart. Was All Run Down.

mas. Wish I had his luck! But, he added, catching his mother's quick look. 'I can build my motor engine bere, and home's good enough. So long!'

Heritage looked after him.
'Domed td failure,' he said; 'and simply because he can't have his chance. I wish to heaven I could do something be ides paint pictures that will not aell!'

He opened the letter.
'Hopkins wan's to see me. Someting about the picture. Must bare it ing about the picture. Must bare it ing about the picture. Must bare me to sell it ceap, I suppose. I will not take less than four thousand dol lare. I've been three years at i'.

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