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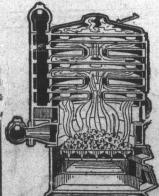
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BIT OF BLUE

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TRACED BY A VALENITUE

"You remember how largely they used to talk about inviting Sir Edward here, and the rest of the county gentry. Of course, that was to make you fancy they were on visiting terms with them, and finely they used to chuckle over it to me in private.

"But I had the laugh on them all the time. Do you remember, one night I told you a lot of stories of my college days? Well, they thought it was all 'make up,' and hugely it tickled them.

Little did they dream that all those tales were true, and that it was Trevor, the detective, who was telling them.

Marjorie pressed his hand. Marjorie pressed his hand.

"I'm glad you are," what you are," she whispered, gently. "It almost broke my heart when—"

"I know, dearest, I know. And, Mar-

Jorie I've got something else to ask your pardon for. Although I'm not a thief, in the main, I've stolen something away from you."

"My bit of blue enamel!" she ex-"My bit of blue ename: she ex-tlaimed, with an eager look. "Yes. Will you forgive me? You see, dearest, when you told me about that, I saw it was necessary for me to

get it into my own possession at once. They'd have soon got it if I hadn't. I can tell you I didn't half like 'burgling' at my little girl's boxes and drawers; but I knew it would be all right in the end, and that she'd forgive me."

"Of course," said Marjorie, with another tender pressure of his hand.

After a moment or two she added,

gravely:
"I am so grieved for Madeline." "So am I. At first I took it for granted that she was as bad as they; but afterwards I decided differently;

and when you told me of her kindness to you, I was deeply sorry for her. "She knew I abstracted the bit of enamel from your drawer. I wanted to get some information from her, and so took her, or pretended to take her, into my confidence. She wanted the bit of enamel, but, of course, I didn't let her have it. She wanted to screen the murderer; I wanted to bring him to justice. Everything's fair in hunting such vermin down; but I can tell you I didn't like deceiving her." "Poor Madeline," sighed Marjorie. "We must do all we can for her, dear."

"We will," said Trevor, firmly.
"And it was really Edgar who killed

my father?"
"Yes. He made a full confession before he died. It appears he knew your father had the notes in the house that night, and determined to rob him.

"He was prowling about the window of your father's room, for he meant to get an entrance through that as soon as the light was turned down. But your father, no doubt, moved by some memory of that mysterious dream you told me of, went to the window, unfastened it, and stood for a moment looking out. The robber, who was try-ing to hide behind a tree close by, felt sure he was discovered, and in his des-peration, he stepped forward and stabbed your father to the heart. He fell where he had stood, just inside the room, against the window. Edgar secured the notes and the locket, and made good his escape, just as you came back to the room.

is just nine years ago today," said Marjorie, in a low, awe-struck voice, "and he was traced by my valen-tine. Oh, how mysterious it is!" And she shivered a little as she

Her lover put his arm round her, and drew her fondly to the shelter of his

strong young breast.
"Let us forget the sin and the misery, darling," he whispered. "We have brighter things to think about. This is St. Valentine's Day, sweet, and I think you know I want you for my val-

CHAPTER XIII.

entine!"

Conclusion. Later in the day, when the morning had worn into afternoon, Sir Edward Mortimer came again to Danelands. Marjorie's lovely face had taken his fancy very greatly; and her singularly trying position making a claim on his compassion, it was scarcely to be won-

than ordinary pains to be of service to "Is Miss St. Clair in the dining. room?" he asked the policeman who

dered at, that he should take more

stood on guard in the hall.
"Yes, sir."
"Alone?"

"No, sir—I think not."
"You think not? Who is with her, then?"
"Why, sir, I can't just tell you—that

is to say, I'm not quite sure—"
The man was evidently embarrassed, and really did not know what to say. Sir Edward passed by him hastily, and tapped at the door of the dining-

"Come in," said Marjorie's soft voice. and the baronet, opening the door, found she was not alone.

Great was his anger as he recognized

a woman to the turn of life. Life is or

should be at its ripest and she approaches this change with a dread of its effect born of hes knowledge of the sufferings of other women at this season.

There is not the slightest cause for

women at this season.

There is not the slightest cause for fea. or anxiety at this period if Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used. It gives health of body and cheerfulnem of mind, and by its aid the pains and pangs of this critical period are prevented or cured. rented or cured.

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"Favorite Prescription" has the testi-

have found."
"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its
complete cure of womanly diseases,
Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place. Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

real name-met the young baronet's angry glance with one of calm, smiling confidence.

"Yes, Sir Edward," he said. "Allow me to thank you for the kindness you have shown Miss St. Clair. She has been telling me of your visit to hen this morning." Sir Edward turned from him to Mar-

Jorie, who stood in soft confusion, a pink flush on her pale cheek, her eyes timidly drooped to the floor.
"Miss St. Clair, will you tell me what

this means?" he exclaimed, impetu-"Nay, let me tell you," interposed Trevor, stepping forward, and speak-ing with a frankness which must needs have dispelled all mistrust. "I am not what I seem, Sir Edward. I am not

one of that gang of rascals, or I should scarcely be here now. Instead, I am the detective who has brought them to their reward at last."
"The detective!" exclaimed Sir Edward, in still deeper bewilderment. "The detective and no other," said Trevor, laughing. "Marjorie, tell him

hat what I say is true."
"It is—indeed it is!" said Marjorle, clasping her hands together in her

"I need no further assurance, Miss St. Clair," said Si Edward, quietly; and he turned and gave his hand to

Trevor.

"Forgive me for having misjudged you," he said, with the frankness of a gentleman. "And may I know your name?"

"Trevor-Fred Trevor, at your servisa."
"Trevor!—and Fred. Can it be—

but it's impossible!
"What's impossible, Sir Edward?"

"That you should be the Fred Trevos of whom I heard a good deal a little

while ago."
"Do you mind telling me who he

"Well, he was, or rather he is, the nephew of Sir Edward Trevor of Detentham Park, Sussex. He had a quarrel with his uncle a year or two ago; and I fancy, disappeared mysteriously.
"I didn't know him at all, but one of

sisters did: and that's how I came to hear a good bit about him. Of course, you're not he?"

"If I'm not, no one is," retorted the young detective, coolly, with an amused twinkle in his eye.

"Oh!" exclaimed Marjorie, "You didn't tell me that." And she looked at him with something like reproach.

"Didn't I, dearest,? Well, I didn't like to seem to boast about myself, you see," said Trevor, turning to her with such a tender smile that Sir Edward, even if he had not heard the term of endearment must have guessed how matters stood between th

To Be Continued.

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Great was his anger as he recognized her companion.

"You!" he exclaimed, starting back in his surprise, while his face expressed unmitigated disgust and indignation.

Hyde—or Trevor, to give him his

since."

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D. Miller, of Pusey, Haliburton Co., Ont. It needs he comment. It tells run down worn out people to get their stomachs put in working order by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and they will feel like new men and women.

THE STAGE

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