HELEN'S MISTAKE.

'You are only jealous, Fred Warren but you might as well save your breath. Anything you say of Herbert will not make him other than he is in my esti-

in his eye: "It is part of their programme. What would a summer's campaign be without a flirtation? It is just as necessary as fishing, or boating, but to the city and his set, he has not given Ethel's coaxing was without avail. Helen Bright a thought.'

'Has he not?' turned to the little package of letters tied up with blue ribbon, hidden away | girl knock. in her bureau drawer-letters every one of which told her of an unchanging

Let Fred say what he will, he cannot shake her faith in Herbert. Fred Warren loved Helen Bright and before Herbert Alton crossed her path had some hope of winning her. Al- ing to her side, his arm encircling her though she gave him no encouragement she showed no preference for anyone them with his aristocratic airs and polished manners.

'Strange, strange !' murmured Helen. standing in the window, her face press- Alton, without adding insult to your ed against the window glass, a troubled | perfidy ?' look in her eyes.

and have received no answer yet. emotion. Something must have happened. Per-

While thus soliloquizing she espies the postman with the letter bag coming have I done? up the path. She runs to the door to meet him.

'Are there any letters for me, John?' all I know?' she asks. tears it open. Something dropped at her feet-a picture. Her picture!

With a cry of delight she pressed it to her lips 'He must be ill, and got someone to write for him,' she murmurs, commenc-

ing to read the letter. She has not read half of it when every trace of color has left her face, mistake after all?' and she grasps the mantel for support. 'What can it mean? Surely there

mnst be some mistake.' A letter from her friend, Ethel Wilmarriage with a Mr. Alton, and asking her to be her bridesmaid.

'I know you will like him,' she says

She reads and re-reads. Then, with eyes. lies there until her grief is sobbed out. faithless she had thought him.

bridesmaid I will let him see that I care nothing for him. Ah, Fred was right, after all, when he said Herbert was only amusing himself with me, but I would not listen—I would not believe it. This explains why I received no answer to my last letter-his approaching marriage.'

Pride banished every other feeling from her heart. She has made no secret of her love for Herbert Alton, and now she feels the chagrin all the more

'Well, dear, if you would rather not accompany us to-night. I will not urge you. I know you must be tired out after your tedious jonrney,' said Ethel Wilton to Helen Bright, ther bridesmaid elect, who arrived in London some two or three hours before, and looked, as Ethel said, tired.

What a striking contrast these two eyes shiring like stars, her whole face beaming with happiness, attired in a pale, green evening dress, which set her fair beauty off to advantage; and Helen Bright, in a quiet gray dress, with a pale face and dark eyes- a world of sadness concealed beneath the long drooping lashes.

As she looked at Ethel now, the contrast strikes her forcibly. 'I have never seen Ethel looking so handsome as she does to-night,' she thinks with a little pang of jealousy. 'I suppose you will have retired long before I return, so I will have to tear myself away and say - good-night now, said Ethel, bending down to kiss the pale face turned to her with such a wist-

ful look in her eyes. 'Good night and pleasant dreams.' 'Good night, and may you always be as happy as you are to-night,' said

Helen clasping her arms round Ethel's She could not hate Ethel if she tried. although, in winning the man she loved although, in winning the man she loved from her, she robbed her life of all its Japanned, Stamped sunshine.

A few minutes after Helen hears the sound of carriage wheels on the pavement below, and she knows that they bear Ethel and her lover away. As the last echo dies away she sinks

hands, and gives vent to her pent-up feelings. Had she undertaken too much? Would her strength fail her at the last moment? What if she betrayed herself

by fainting at the very altar! The bare thought of it seemed to give her strength. No! Has she not seen Herbert Alton and been introduced to him to-night as oven as

if they were perfect strangers to each

He did not start or change color at sight of her, but acknowledged the insight of her, but acknowledged the introduction with his nonchalent smile, as f he had never seen her before. Surely this meeting was what she 40 BARRELS LABRADOR HERRING,

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husband. Ethel's husband! How strang it all seems-then she mus never think of him again. 'Do come, Helen,' said Ethel next day; 'a drive will do you good-bring

back the roses to your cheek.' angry flush on her pretty face.

'These city chaps always do that sort of thing,' said Fred, a malicious gleam in his eye: "It is part of their pro."

'No, think you, not to-day Ethel, I have some little alteration to make in my dress. I shall be too busy this afternoon,' said Helen as they rose from the result, title and interest of John Flett in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots

it always ends with the campaign. Be- she could do in ten minutes; but she lieve me, since Herbert Alton returned | wished to avoid Herbert Alton, so all

'There is a gentleman in the drawing room who wishes to see you, Miss And a smile of content chases all the Bright,' said a servant, coming into anger from her face, as her thoughts Helen's room about an hour after. Helen started. She did not hear the

'Wishes to see me?' Who can it be, she thinks, going down-stairs. She pushes the drawing room door partly open. The next moment she stands face to face with Herbert Alton. 'Helen my darling,' he said, spring-

In a moment she recovers from her else until Herbert Alton came among surprise and withdraws herself from his embrace with an air which cut him to the quick, saying :'Have you not done enough, Herbert

Her face is deathly white as she 'Strange! Two weeks since I wrote stands there before him trembling with

He looks at her a moment in utter astonishment. 'Helen, what does this mean? What

'What have you done? What would Ethel Wilton say, if I were to tell her 'Ethel Wilton!' he repeated in a One glance at the writing and she is bitterly disappointed. It is not the let- has Ethel Wilton got to do with us? Is ter she expected. In her own room she it because she is to be my sister-in-law

in a day or two that---' 'Your sister-in law!' exclaims Helen, nterrupting him. 'Yes. Is it because Ethel is to become my brother's wife---'

'Your brother's wife!' Helen almost fainted as the truth

myself?' 'I thought-oh forgive me-why

ton, informing her of her approaching | didn't you tell me----'stammered Helen | in confusion. 'Why didn't I tell you I had a twin brother? I would have, I am sure, had Sheriff's Office Newcastle,24th January, 1887. in her letter. 'He is so handsome, I thought of you making such a misand quite as good as he looks. I enclose take. Did you really think it was I his picture that you may see for yourthat was to marry Ethell' said he lifting
self.'

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the letter crumpled in her hand, throws herself face downward on the bed, and doubting you. And with her head sobs as if her heart would break. She nestled to his breast, she told him how

It was not until she had become Her-

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ternoon,' said Helen as they rose from luncheou.

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Helen almost fainted as the truth dawned upon her. Had she made a mistake after all?

'Surely, Helen, you have not made a mistake and taken my twin brother for myself?'

Most and taken my twin brother for myself?'

JOHN SHIRREFF,

lies there until her grief is sobbed out.

When she rises all sign of sorrow has died out of her face. She is calm and determined: she smooths out the letter and reads it over calmly.

'No, there is no mistake in the name, and there is the picture. Shall I write to her and tell her? No. Why make her suffer as I do? I will go and act as

faithless she had thought him.

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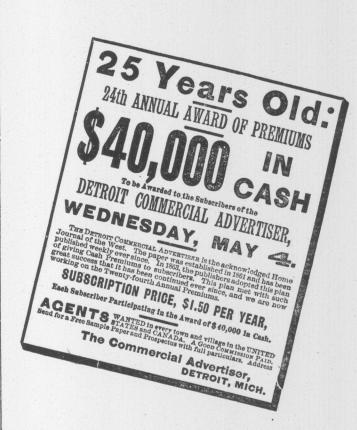
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