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AUTHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY NICOTINE," ETC.

"I'm only a sergeant, ma'am."
"Indeed!" said the Egyptian, raising her
retty eyebrows, "and how long are you to
emain in Thrums, sergeant?"
"Only for a few hours, Mrs. Dishart. If this gypsy lassie had not given us so much trouble, we might have been gone by now."

"Ay, yes, I hope you will catch her, ser-

'Sergeant," said Gavin firmly, "I must "You must, indeed, dear," said the Egyptian, "for you are sadly tired. Good-night

sergeant."
"Your servant, Mrs Dishart. Your ser-

vant, sir."

"But — ," cried Gavin.

"Come, love," said the Egyptian, and she walked the distracted minister through the soldiers, and up the manse road.

The soldiers left behind, Gavin flung her arm from hlm, and standing still, shook his fist in her face.

"You—you—woman!" he said.

This, I think, was the last time he called her a woman.

her a woman.

But she was clapping her hands merrily.
"It was beautiful!" she exclaimed. "It was iniquitous!" he answered. "And I a minister!"

I a minister!"
"You can't help that," said the Egyptian, who pitied all ministers heartily.
"No," Gavin said, misunderstanding her,
"I could not help it. No blame attaches

to me."
"I meant that you could not help being a minister. You could have helped saving me, and I thank you so much."
"Do not dare to thank me. I forbid you to say that I saved you. I did my best to hand you over to the authorities."
"Then why did you not hand me over?"
Gavin granned.

Gavin groaned.

"All you had to say," continued the merciless Egyptian, "was, 'This is the person you are in search of.' I had not my hand over your mouth. Why did you not

"Forbear!" said Gavin, wofully.
"It must have been," the gypsy said,
because you really wanted to help me." "Then it was against my better judg

"Then it was against my better judgment," said Gavin.
"I am glad of that," said the gypsy.
"Mr. Dishart, I do believe that you like me all the time."
"Can a man like a woman against his will?" Gavin blured out.
"Of course he can," said the Egyptian, speaking as one who knew. "That is the very nicest way to be liked."
Seeing how agitated Gavin was, remorse filled her, and she said in a weedling voice—

'It is all over, and no one will know, "It is all over, and no one will know."

Passion sat on the minister's brow, but
he said nothing, for the gypsy's face had
changed with her voice, and the audacious
woman had become a child.

"I am very sorry," she said, as if he
had caught her stealing jam. The hood
had fallen back, and she looked pleadingly
at him. She had the appearance of one
who was entirely in his hands.

There was a torrent of words in Gavin.

There was a torrent of words in Gavin, but only these trickled forth:
"I don't understand you."
"You are not angry any more?" pleaded

"You are not angry any more?" pleaded the Egyptian.
"Angry!" he cried, with the righteous rage of one who, when his leg is being sawn off, is seked gently if it hurts him.
"I know you are," she sighed, and the sigh meant that men are strange.
"Have you no respect for law and order?" demanded Gavin.
"Not much" she answered honestly.

order?' demanded Gavin.
"Not much," she answered, honestly.
He looked down the road to where the redcoats were still visible, and his face became hard. She read his thoughts.
"No." she said, becoming a woman sgain; "it is not yet too late. Why don't you shout to them?"
She was holding harsalf like a gueen but

sgain; "it is not yet too late. Why don't you shout to them?"
She was holding herself like a queen, but there was no stiffness in her. They might thave been a pair of lovers, and she the wronged one. Again she looked timidly at him, and became beautiful in a new way. Her eyes said he was very cruel, and that she was only keeping back her tears till he had gone. More dangerous than her face was her manner, which gave Gavin the privilege of making her unhappy; it permitted him to argue with her; it never implied that though he raged at her he must stand afar off; it called him a bully, but did not end the conversation.

Now (but perhaps I should not tell this), unless she is his wife a man is shot with a thrill of exultation every time a pretty woman allows him to upbraid her.

"I do not understand you," Gavin repeated weakly, and the gypsy bent her head under this terrible charge.

"Only a few hours ago," he continued

"Only a few hours ago," he continued "you were a gypsy girl in a fantastic dress,

The Egyptian's bare foot at once peeped

The Egyptian's bare foot at once peeped out mischievously from beneath the cloak, then again returned into hiding.

"You spoke as broadly," complained the minister, somewhat taken aback by this apparition, "as any woman in Thrums, and now you fling a cloak over your shoulders, and immediately become a fine lady. Who see you?"

"Perhaps," answered the Egyptian, "it "Perhaps," answered the Egyptian, "it is the cloak that has bewitched me." She slipped out of it. "Ay, ay, ou, losh!" she said, as if surprised, "it was just the cloak that did it, for now I'm a puir ignorant bit lassic again. My certie, but claithes does make a differ to a woman!"

This was sheer levity, and Gavin walked sconfully away from it.

"Yet, if you will not tell me who you

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are," he said, looking over his shoulder, "tell me where you got the cloak."
"Na, faags," replied the gypsy out of the cloak. "Really, Mr. Dishart,, you had better not ask," she added, replacing it over her.
She followed him, meaning to gain he open by the fields to the north of he manse.

manse.

"Good-bye," she said, holding out er hand, "if you are not to give me up."

"I am not a policeman," replied Gain, but he would not take her hand.

"Surely we part friends, then?" said he Egyptian, sweetly

"No," Gavin answered. "I hope neer to see your face again."

"I cannot help," the Egyptian said, sith dignity, "your not liking my face." Then with less dignity she added. "There's a a splotch of mud on your own, little min ser; splotch of mud on your own, little miniser; it came off the divit you flung at the ap-

splotch of mud on your own, intereminait came off the divit you flung at the aptain."

With this womanish revenge she triped
past him, and Gavin would not let hi yes
follow her. It was not the mud of his
face that distressed him, nor even the land
that had flung she divit. It was the yord
"little." Though even Margaret even was
not aware of it, Gavin's shortness had
grieved him all his life, There had been
times when he tried to keep the secre rom
himself. In his boyhood he had sonht a
remedy by getting his larger companions
to stretch him. In the company a tall
men he was always self-conscious. In the
pulpit he looked darkly at his congrection
when he asked them who, by axing
thought, could add a cubit to his saure.
When standing on a hearthrug his sels
were frequently on the fender. In habedroom he has stood on a footstool and surveyed himself in the mirror. One he
fastened high heels on his boots, leing
ashamed to ask Hendry Munn to do i for
him; but this dishonesty shamed him and
he tore them off. So the Egyptian has put

ashamed to ask Hendry Munn to do him; but this dishonesty shamed his he tore them off. So the Egyptian ha hairpin into his pride, and he walk the manse gloomily.

Margaret was at her window, look him. He was stepping into the midthe road to wave his hand to her, some sudden weakness made him lowards the fields instead. The Egysaw him and nodded thanks for his in her, but he scowled and pretended in her, but he scowled and pretende: studying the sky. Next moment her running back to him.

"There are soldiers at the top field," she cried; "I cannot escape "There is no other way," Gave

wered. "Will you not help me again?" she treated.

She should not have said "again." Gavin shook his head, but pulled her closer to the manse dyke, for his mother was still in

the manse dyke, for his mother was still in sight.

"Why did you do that?" the girl sked, quickly, looking around to see if she was pursued. "Oh, I see," she said, a her eyes fell on the figure at the window "It is my mother," Gavin said, though he need not have explained, unless he wanted the gypsy to know that he was a free backelor.

free bachelor.
"Only your mother?"
"Only! Let me tell you she may suffer nore than you for your behaviour to-

night."
"How can she?"

"How can she?"
"If you are caught, will it not be discovered that I helped you to escape?"
"But you said you did not."
"Yes, I helped you," Gavin admitted.
"Oh! what would my congregation say if they knew I had let you pass yourself off as—as my wife?" s—as my wife?"

He struck his brow, and the Egyptian

had the propriety to blush. (To be Continued.)

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THE BEST THINGS. There's many a sight it is good to see.

And we gaze with an eager eye;
But nothing has splendor one-half so fine As the light from a sunset sky,

here's many an odor that's rare and sweet, Yet nothing my heart allows s half so fragrant or half so pure As the smell of the cedar boughs.

There's many a sound that is strong and glad. Miny a dear refrain; Yet nothing can thrill like the notes that come From a bird that sings in the rain.

There's many a thing in the world to love. And yet there's nothing that's half so dear

As the touch of a baby's hand.

—[Grace H. Duffleld, in Christian Union. CHRIST BLESSING LITTLE CHILDREN

[Picture by Rembrandt in the National Gallery. London.l Well painted, painter! Yes, thy colors stoop.
As that they show did, to the root of things!
Thy Christ hath eyes whose weary glances droop.

Marred with much love, and all the tears it

brings; The ring of faces, brightened from his face, Bear earth's mark deepest, and want Heaven's help most; The children—soft, albeit, their Syrian grace Clasp sunburnt breasts, and drink of mi

that cost iweat to provide it. Yet, how the Divine Breaks through the clay! How Faith's gold gilds the story! longing for Heaven's light makes low

How glorious, at its dimmest, is Love's

We gaze; we are with him in Palestine. Lord Christ! these are the "little ones" who Thou speakest "suffer them!" yea, thou didst

'Forbid them not!" yea, 'mid thy Kingdom Are like to these, thou saidst! Do angels lay Small, sching heads on sorrow-burdened

bosoms? Do thy young angels work, and starve and Is it in Heaven as here that life's first blossom

Wither to dust so soon, and will not keep Fragrance and joy, save for so brief a space ? Ah! Christ! these too were children, with the eyes Tear-troubled, toil-worn frame, and wasted

What comfort hast thou, what supreme sur-Of hope for us, who have most need of grace

Little sweet sister! at his sacred knee.
Soft peasant sister! sucking at thy thumb,
Touched to thy tiny heart with the mystery,
Glad to be brought, but far too shy to comeYes, tremble—but steal closer! let it cover
All of thy head, that piteous, potent hand!
And mothers reach your round-eyed bable
over.

To have their turn, naught though they

understand!

For these thereby are safe, being so kissed.

By that Love's lips which kisses one fr.

Heaven;

And we, with little enddrep but no Christ,

Press in; perchance a blessing may be given Through them to us, though we the chance have missed.

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