A girl's face, where the budding rose of youthful beauty blooms and grows by nature's influence, sweet and good, To fuller grace of womanbood; Is there a sight on earth so fair? Consider well the raven hair Consider well the raver hair
That clouds the forehead pure and white;
The lovely eyes like stars of light,
In whose clear hazel glance is seen
The soul antonbled and serene;
The rips, bewitching lips, that part
With smiles like sunshine of the heart
And all the charms unnoted here,
That history away to year, year, That blossom sweet from year to year. Time changes all. The fairest day Of short-lived summer fades away, And on the wintry garden-bed
The petals of the rose are shed;
Time steals the splendor from the hair
And marks the brow with lines of care; But there are beauties of the soul That time and change may not control; The faith and love, that still are blind To others' faults, and good and kind, And swift to help with blessed deeds à sister's or a brother's needs, These grow with years in brighter grace, and add now beauty to the face.

Niterature.

DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER XVII.

A DISAPPOINTED LOVER, Gladys stole away from the crowd a soon as she could do so with attracting

attention, and sped down to the reception room to find her lover.

He was there and alone, fortunately, as nearly all the guests were still in the hall above, and his face lighted with a luminately as the still of the state of us smile as she sprang toward him, glad-ess beaming through every feature. "Dear did Geoff!"
"My darling!" was all the salutation

that passed between them, and then for an instant Gladys was folded close to her lover's breast in a fond embrace.

"Oh, Geoff, I thought you had not come; I never got a glimpse of you until almost the last minute, and was so disappointed that I was about ready to break down," Gladys said, with a little nervous shiver, as she remembered how nearly her courage had failed her.

her courage had failed her.

"I was late, dear, and I knew you would feel it; but I do not believe you would have failed even if you had not seen me at all," he answered, as he fondly smoothed heak the clustering rings of hair from her throbbing temples.

"Mo, I do not think I should, really; has Yould not have do not have do not here."

but I could not have done as well; it was like a sudden inspiration to me when I found you at last." "Then I am thankful I am here, dear,

for your effort was the grand event of the day," Geoffrey, said, smiling. "You are very good to say so, Geoff,"
Gladys replied, modestly.
"Very good to say so," he repeated,
laughing. "Why should I not say it,

when your praises are on every lip, and a plit might have been heard, if one had dropped, while you were addressing the fabulty and bidding your classmates fare-well. Poor girls I the crystal drops were entiful over the thought of parting."

"It was a little hard to leave school,

frey asked, after a moment.

"Yes; and at first I thought he was you; but I soon discovered my mistake."
"I wonder what he is here for?" mused "you have g to another!" to see me graduate of course," Gladys

"Did you invite him?"

"You have seen a good deal of him dering the last two years, haven't you, been calmed or benumbed by a terrible place that we have visited during the last wo summers, and he was always in New like it very well either.'

"Why?"?
"Receuse it rather annoyed me to rehe loved very closely.
"Yes, quite so," Gladys answered;
then noticing her lover's grave anxious

"No dearest, I do not," Geoffrey re-

on's character which make me feel that he is not a proper companion or es-"Then, Geoff, I will never accept any

attention again from him," Gladys said, quickly, "He has never been very con genial to me in any way, and somehow I have slways resented his resemblance to Why should you?"

"I do not know-I cannot account for the feeling, but I have always had it. It may be because I have detected some-thing not quite true in him and did not like to have him look 18to have him look like you on that account, while it almost seems sometimes a he were usurping a place that rightly "That is impossible dear, and, I am

straid, a sort of morbid fancy," Geoffrey replied with gentle reproof, "I have ver had such a thought, nor envied him either his high position in the world, or the immense wealth which I have heard will some time be his." dys raised herself on tiptoe and

thow noble you are!" she whispered,

"and I'd rather have my Geoff without a penny."

"You will have your 'rather' then,"
the young man 'returned, laughing, although he ifondly returned her caress,
"for he hasn't even a penny that is rightfully his own. But," he added, drawing himself up resolutely, "that shall not be said of me long--another year, I trust, will find me established in something that need not make me ashamed to take my

place among other men."

"Oh, Geoffrey! who is indulging in morbid fancies now?" queried Gladys, "I do not mean to do so," he replied

cheerfally, "but I long to begin to do something for myself and for you, my derling. But I must not keep you here decling. But I must not keep you here—
people will be wondering what has become of the fair valedictorian. There,"
as steps were heard approaching the door
"I'll reature that some one is looking "I'll venture that some one is looking for you, now."

It proved to be even so, and Gladys was in great demand during the next few hours. Indeed, Geoffrey saw but comparatively little of her after that one interview, for he was obliged to leave at an early hour in order to reach New Haven fore Gladys could collect herself sufficient.

ing that they would meet again in a few murmured, with a sigh of relief over his days; besides Mr. and Mrs. Huntress departure. "I should pray to be delivershe should leave the next day.

with illisdys all day, and when he found imagined there might be. My Geoff is a that Geoffrey was obliged to leave he resolved that he would attend the reception and devote himself to the fair girl sion as this fiery man has done to night. Those he was learning every hour to love I hope I shall never meet him again."

which he presented himself in the straining of the balcony to recover herself a straining before her a slight frown constrained her brow, and for a moment she company.

"I wonder," she mused, "what he himself. But he made that impossible by meant by Geoffrey's thwarting him, and devoting himself eaking his stand by her side and thus it was out of her power to avoid him prithent being positively rude.

That would have ended all our defactions.

What linally induced you to change your mind? Everet asked, searching his mother's handsome face expressly.

She did not reply for a moment, and have been nothing more than that—that he offered him; and how could he have robbed him of his honors at college? I When he presented himself in the railing of the balcony to recover herself a rening before her a slight frown con-

continued, "but I could not go without first telling you what has long been burning on my lips for utterance. Gladys, I love you, and all my future happiness on business, and could not return in sea-

less," she murmured, brokenly.

He raised his head and looked eagerly into her face.

He grew pale as death.

"It is true; I know it must be true!"

"You never could have resisted an appeal like mine," he went on, between York during the shorter recesses. I met his tightly shut teeth, "if it were not so. him constantly in society, and I didn't Tell me," he continued growing excited again, "is it so? have I guessed rightly?"
There was so much of concentrated assion in his voice, and such an authori-

then noticing her lover's grave anxious look, she added: "You do not like it "You have no right to speak in the other control of the control

quiet dignity, "and I am under no obligable on contrary."
tion to explain why I do not favor your "It was the misunderstand me—do not suppose sait. The chief reason in any such case, I think, is that persons are not congenial to each other." "Dou you mean to tell me that I am make it?"

not congenial to you, Miss Huntress?'
the young man said almost fiercely. "You have it in your power to be a favorite niece, the daughter of his sister, very pleasant friend, Mr. Mapleson; but and I suppose he did not wish the wealth more than that you could never be to me which it under any circumstances," Gladys ans-wered coldly. Her tone more than her have it benefit his relatives, and so took words drove him almost to despair. "Tell me is it because you love an

"I could not truthfully give that as the "That does not answer me. Do you

love some one else?' "Are you betrothed?" Gladys lifted her head haughtily. "Mr. Mapleson," she said, "I questioned you?

ed your right to interrogate me in this

ritative manner, but if a plain answer will convince you that there can be no change in my decision, I am willing to acknowledge to you that I am pledged to another."

"To Geoffrey Huntress?" Everet Mapleson demanded hoarsely.

"To demanded hoarsely.

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"To death I a pinin ans.
You are touching upon rather delicate ground, Everet, and this is hardly the time or place for the discussion of such a matter, she replied gravely; but since you have asked the question I will tell you have asked the question I will tell with only what was actually necessary, and there he lived a kind of hermit's life, with an old negro servant, who was cook, housemade, and everything else you may choose to call be with only what was actually necessary, and there he lived a kind of hermit's life, with an old negro servant, who was cook, housemade, and everything else you may choose to call be with only what was actually necessary, and there he lived a kind of hermit's life, with an old negro servant, who was cook, housemade, and everything else you may choose to call be with only what was actually necessary, and there he lived a kind of hermit's life, with an old negro servant, who was cook, housemade, and everything else you may choose to call be actually necessary. son demanded hoarsely.

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"Yes, to Geoffrey," she repeated with a tender intonation of the name that betrawed how dear it was to her.

"You need not tell anything if the sublection in the sublection of the name that betrawed how dear it was to her.

"But during his carried have been different—he may have loved some one, and been secretly married, and then disappointed in some way in ped the hand, that he had clung to in

"That low-born beggar!" he hissed.

CHAPTER XVI.

There was to be a brilliant reception that evening for the graduating class, and it was quite a disappointment to Gladys that Geoffrey could not be present, but she stroye to make the best of it, knowing that they would meet a rain in a work of the saw him no more that night.

"Mercy! what a volcanic nature." she

rere to remain to accompany her when he should leave the next day.

Everet Mapleson also remained.

He had hardly been able to get a word

Everet Mapleson, as I have sometimes

Everet Mapleson, as I have sometimes She sat down a moment on the low

"Well, all this will soon end," she said will ask him when we go to New Haven."

mencement exercise at Yale.

Jabez's money I enjoyed every luxury not go to Vue de l'Eau until some the During the latter part of the evening he

We cannot linger over these, or even During the latter part of the evening he managed to draw her into the circle of promenaders who were pacing up and down the main hall, to the delicious atrains of a fine band, where a few turns, he led her, almost before she was a ware of his intention, to a balcony at one end, and out of the hearing of the crowd within.

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His oration was one that was long remembered by his class with great pleasure, and was highly commended by the faculty.

"I suppose it would not have been what weary of the conversation.

"I is very strange what became of her," her son murmured reflectively.

within.

"Your father was situated somewhat her," her son murmured reflectively.

"Perhaps I am taking a great liberty, Everet Mapleson also shone upon this the same. He had been dependent upon "Do you imagine there was any fou Miss Huntress," he began, before she could utter a word of protest, "but I must bid you good night presently, and I have something very important which I wish to say to you first."

Gladys shivered at his words, although the words and something the same and the same and the same and the same. He had been dependent upon "Do you imagine there was any foul Uncle Jabez's bounty ever since the death of his parents, and, although he was as indignant as I, at first, over this some clever young man who fell in love will, and vowed he would not submit to with her and married her. I do not him on to strive for the post of honor in any such arbitrary conditions, yet, after know much about the matter anyway, the night was intensely warm, for in bis class, and the disappointment at his stinctively she knew why he had brought failure was a bitter one. It created a to realize what it would be to be depriv- world, and I do not know as there was But she could not help herself now, and she thought perhaps it would be best to have their future relations definitely should stand so high in their class and be stand so high in their class and be should stand so high in the should stand

love you, and all my future happiness depends upon winning you to be my wife. Will you give me your love in return? Will you give me yourself?"

It was a manly, straightforward declaration, and worthy a better man than Everet Mapleson was at that time.

It impressed Gladys as being earnest and genuine, and she was griaved to know that she must wound and disappoint him.

on business, and could not return in seal of the seal of the company her, so she had been forced to come alone,

She was a magnificent looking woman —tall with a stately figure, a brilliant brunette complexion, with dark hair and eyes, and beautiful teeth, such as a youthful belie of twenty might envy.

"It is the strangest thing in the world, know that she must wound and disappoint him."

point him.

"I cannot tell you how sorry I am Mr. "I mean this wonderful resemblance be-Mapleson, that you should have said this tween you and that young man. If I had to me," she returned, in a low, pained tone, "for I cannot respond as you desire, and tone, "for I cannot respond as you desire, and that our family is the last of the race, I my answer must be a decided refusal of should be tempted to believe that he be-

agonized tone. "Oh, my darling, you must not ruin my life with one fatal blow. Let me wait—ever so long, if I may only hope that some day you will be may only hope th

for she saw that he was a lover in deadly programme, but where does he belong, be best for us both."

earnest, and that his affection for her was and what is the family?" "Nobody knows who or what he is: She impulsively reached out her hand there is a queer story connected with his

She impulsively reached out her hand and laid it upon his arm.

"Mr. Mapleson," she pleaded, "pray do not importune me further; for truly, I can give you no other answer; my feelings can never change; I do not love you."

He seized her hand in an eager, trembling grasp, and bent his proud head until his forehead rested upon it.

"Why do you say that?" he cried.

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"You might have met some one later, whom you would have learned to love, and unhappiness must have resulted from it to all parties."

"That was hardly probable for we had bent his proud head until his forehead rested upon it.

"Why do you say that?" he cried. "Why do you say that?" he cried, peared more like a child of five years old a great deal of the world. At all events

"There can be but one reason for such a persistent refusal, such a decided answer," he said, in a low, concentrated tone; and her daughter, a girl named Annie. wer," he said, in a low, concentrated tone; They were poor people; they lived in one to another!"

They were poor people; they lived in one of those cottages near the old mill; and minded man; and just the woman to

"Where did she go? She must have had some especial place in view when she not having been allowed to choose for "She said she was going to Richmond to serve as governess in some family; that was the last I ever heard of her." Everet Mapleson's eyes glowed.

"Ah!" he thought; "who knows but what I have at last found a clew to the fellow's birth?" "Dale, Dale," he, too, repeated thought-

She turned and faced him, standing straight and tall and calm before him.

"You have no right to speak in this way to me, Mr. Mapleson," she said, with all the money, if your father and I had be in some way connected with these Dales at home."

Mrs. Mapleson gave vent to a silvery ripple of amusement at her son's questional straight and tall the money, if your father and I had be considerably way to me, Mr. Mapleson, she said, with all the money, if your father and I had be considerably some way connected with these Dales at home." "It was the most eccentric will I ever

heard of," said Everet, musingly. "It was, indeed." "What could have prompted him to "Your father was his brother's only son and the last of the Maplesons. I was a had taken so many years to ac-

this way to accomplish it." A little sigh escaped Mrs. Mapleson as she concluded

Her son noticed it, and shot a searching him you would never ask such a quesglance into her face.
"Mother," he said, as if some strange thought had suddenly came to him, it had never occurred to me before, but were the conditions of that will obnoxious to He built himself a small stone house in

Mrs. Mapleson colored a vivid red at l'Ean. It was as rude as it could be, Gorn, this unexpected question.

spite of her efforts to release it as if it indeed there ever was any connected with had been a coal fire, all the evil in his my marriage with your father. When nature aroused by this triumph of this the conditions of the will were first made was," responded Everet, thoughtfully. known to us, neither of us was willing to "No. I do not think that is possible to be used carry them out, not that we had any especial dislike to each other; we simply He shrank for an instant beneath the word as if she had smitten him. Then we had no real affection for one another, enough; he belongs to the same generhis passion swept all before it once more.

"He has opposed and thwarted me from the first moment of our meeting.
He offered me an indignity once, which I have never forgotten or forgiven; he has mired and liked him in a cousinly way. robbed me of my honors at college, and His own feelings were similar to mine, so now he has robbed me of you! I—hate you perceive it was not easy to comply -him! and he shall yet feel the force of with the wishes of your Uncle Jabez. The mother's face.

my hatred in a way to make him wish that he had never crossed my path."

property as you perhaps know, was divided ed equally between us, and we were free ed equally between us, and we were free to use the income from it as we chose, until I should be twenty five years of age, provided neither of us married any one else before that time; in that case whichever of us violated the conditions of the that will, and could have kept you will was to forfeit his or her share, and it money. was to go to the other, who was then free to marry and would have the whole for-I reached the age of twenty-five, then all plied. "I think I have been far hapwas to go to Robert Dale.

It was an abominable will! Everet Mapleson exclaimed, indignantly. Yes, it was and it made me very antagonistic at first. I was extremely high spirited as a girl, and I resented the presumption of any one choosing my husband for me, Mrs. Mapleson replied, a flush dyeing her whole face at the memory of bar girlsh indignation. her girlish indignation. Of course any one would. Besides this, years previous to his death; but what

Robert Dale had plenty of money of his became of the remainder of his fortune. Yes; he was worth a great deal. He been a question that has puzzled all who was a bachelor and a sort of miser and hermit.

What if he had died before you were have given away large sums at different

That would have ended all our difficul- he died, for no papers of any kind and

mance in either of your lives that would want to look about a little." conflict with such a proceeding?" Everet anxiously asked. as willing, even, to marry." vere you at that time!" of grace," replied Mrs. Mapleson, with a nected with each other. little laugh. "Have you never met any one since son blood in the Dale veins, although it

who has made you regret the step?" "No, Everet; and if I had, I had too that accounted for Geoffrey's singular remuch respect for myself and for your semblance to himself. father to ever have yielded to any such longed to us in some way."

father to ever have yielded to any such "I'll wager there is some story of "Pshaw! mother, that is all nonsense!" sentiment. More than that, I have be shame at the bottom of Annie Dale's

one."

"Why, Everet! he appears like a fine one."

"And father——" the young man be home." "I cannot let you hope," Gladys, replied, greatly agitated, "what I have said
must be final. I do not love you—I can
never become your wife."

"Why, Everet: he appears have a hid
fellow—handsome, manly and he is cer
tainly extremely clever," returned Mrs.
Mapleson, with some surprise.

"He told me frankly when he asked
"He told me frankly when he asked
"Granted: though that may sound me to marry him, that he had no other

> "It is the strangest union I ever heard of, and I believe it was a very

"It was a little hard to leave school, Geoff, and all the pleasant friends one has made; don't you think so?"

"Perhaps," he replied, "I presume it is harder for you then it will be for you discard me utterly, and no slave ever served more feithfully and no slave ever served more feithfully restored.

"At all events we havebeen a very contented couple. Our early admiration and simple liking pleson, deeply interested; but could tell have ripened into a deep and lasting affection and no slave ever served more feithfully restored. is harder for you than it will be for me, because I am so eager to make a place for myself in the world, and a nest for some-body else."

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Even by the dim light of the moon after the mother died the girl suddenly have such a man most fervently and determined the network of vines upon the balcony, he could see the vivid color "Mother, what is this you are telling" He almost wondered that his father me to exchange tokets with him for commencement, and I think he has spoken of it every time that we have met since; so, of course, I could hardly help sending

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themselves in a matter so vital to their interests and happiness. "You say that this cousin, Robert Dale, was an old bachelor?" he asked,

after a few moments of thought. "Yes; and he was every bit as eccen tric as Uncle Jabel himself." "Are you sure that he never married? ceive his attentions," Gladys confessed.

"Then he has been attentive to you?" the young man asked, studying the face the loved very closely.

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"I am very sure that Robert Dale was never married," she said. "He despised all women, even disliked to eat

what a woman's hands had cooked.' "How old was he when he died?" "Forty, I should judge." "Do you imagine he could have had a secret alliance with any one, and that

this Geoffrey Dale is a descendant of "No, indeed!" Mrs. Mapleson returned, her face dimpling all over at this suggestion. "If you could have seen tion. No woman would have dared approach him; no woman would have lived with such a creature, or as he lived. CANNED GOODS the woods a few miles from Vue de and furnished with only what was actu-

No the pain is all a thing of the past, if and then, disappointed in some way in

"No, I do not think that is possible and even if it were, this young man could not be a son of his; he is not old "True. I did not think of that

How long did Robert Dale live after you were married?" "Just one month." Everet looked up quickly into his

"Before your twenty-fifth birthday?" " Yes." "And were you sorry that you did

not wait a little longer? You would have been free from the conditions of "No. Everert, I have never regretted my marriage," Mrs. Mapleson calmly re-

pier than I should have been had I re mained single. "What became of Robert Dale's money ?" blind asylum in Philadelphia several which must have been very large, has knew him, I think, however, he must

times, and it was all distributed before

to herself with a sigh of resignation, "and for once I may as well surrender myself to the inevitable; after he leaves college we stall probably not meet again, and I should not like to have it on my conscience that I had been rude even to him."

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The next morning Gladys hade a long of life for as you know my fetter was the love of money," she at last is was the love of money, and he never being the love of money. The next morning their youth, and he never said, with a sigh, although a slight smile played over her brilliant lips. "I had known what poverty was as a girl, and I have anything to do with either mother or daughter, although I have heard that been rouse."

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I hat distributed that he love of money." I had after the girls father died he refused to have anything to do with either mother or daughter, although a long of life for as you know my fetter was as a girl, and last was the love of money."

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knowing well that she needed rest.

The next morning Gladys bade a long farewell to her classmates and teachers attention from herself and alip away unlobserved; but at her first movement he observed; but at her first movement he mencement exercise at Yale.

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The next morning Gladys bade a long farewell to her classmates and teachers poor and an invalid. After I came into the possession of my share of Uncle Jabez's money I enjoyed every luxury not go to Vue de until some three mencement exercise at Yale.

"Did you ever see the girl?"

"No; my home, as you know, was in Richmond. I was not married, and did Jabez's money I enjoyed every luxury not go to Vue de l'Eau until some three mencement exercise at Yale.

good deal of surprise and comment that ed of it, he came to me and asked if I anything so very remarkable about her "But, mother, was there no one else sit here all day and talk about the Dales, settled once for all.

"I am obliged to return to New York on the midnight train," the young man continued, "but I could not go without "But, mother, was there no one else in all the world whom you would have preferred to marry?—no one whom you handsome orator to belong to them, and met and loved? Was there no re
"But, mother, was there no one else in all the world whom you would have preferred to marry?—no one whom you handsome orator to belong to them, was strangely impressed by the circum-"Mrs. Mapleson arose as she spoke,

thus putting an end to their long talk, "No, there was no one whom I loved and her son dutifully attended her wherbetter-no one whom I would have been ever she wished to go; but he became more and more convinced that Annie "That seems very strange! How old Dale, who had so mysteriously disappeared many years ago, and Geoffrey "Twenty four—it was my last year Dale Huntress were in some way con-He knew that there was some Manle

"I'll wager there is some story of

(To be continued.) ---

"Granted: though that may sound "Perhaps you do not love me now, but you can learn to do so; I will teach you. I will be very patient; I will not press you. Oh, Gladys, my beautiful, brown haired darling; do not break my heart! do not ruin my life!"

A quivering sigh burst from the young girl's pale lips. No one can tell how painful the interview had become to her, for she saw that he was a lover in deadly earnest, and that his affection for her was and what is the family?"

"Granted: though that may sound attachment," interposed Mrs. Mapleson; "in fact we mutually confessed that, although we did not possess any romantic love for each other such as lovers usually entertain, we had none for any one else; that we did admire and esteem lest; that we did admire and esteem lest; that we did admire and esteem lest, interview had become to her, for she saw that he was a lover in deadly programme, but where does he belong, and what is the family?"

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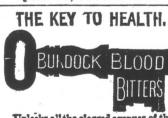
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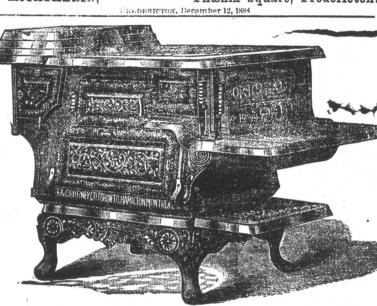
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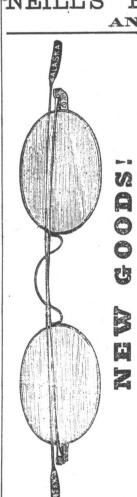
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