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THE Phantom Lover

(By the Author of "A Bachelor Hus band.")

CHAPTER XVIII. "There's nothing to tell. Ashton often spoke about her to me. I knew she was at Eldred's, and-well, that's all," he added lamely.

"All!" said June disappointedly. "But surely you know more than that! What do you think of him? Do you think he really cares for her? Oh, Micky, do you think he's good enough for her?"

Micky looked away. "I don't know that it matters very much what I think," he said drily. "She-she loves him apparently, and that's all that counts, I imagine."

"Yes, she loves him right enough," June admitted gloomily. "It was quite an accident that she told me his name, of course, and she made me promise not to tell any one, particularly you. I suppose because she knows that you and he were friends."

"Possibly, if she does know. I rather doubt if Ashton said much to her about me, though. He used to keep things to himself a good deal." He picked up the menu. "Aren't you going to have anything more to eat? I thought you were hungry."

"I'm not now; I'm too excited. Micky, when you saw him in Paris, didn't he say anything, ask you anything? Oh, it all seems so extraor-

"My dear girl, what could he ask me?" Micky objected gently. "I never discuss-Miss Shepstone with him, and he is not in the least likely to tell me his private affairs, and I'm sure I don't want to know them."

June was silent for a moment. "Esther is laying up trouble for herself," she said then. "Don't you think

"I haven't thought about it," Micky maintained stolidly, "And if you take my advice, you won't either. It never does to meddle with other people's af-

"But she's my friend," June objected hotly. "And do you mean to say that I have got to stand by and see

her ruin her life?" Micky shrugged his shoulders.

"She's not married yet," he said laconically. "Have some tipsy cake, she opened the door. will you?"

"No-I don't want any more." "Well, I do. Waitress. . . ."

She supposed Micky would not talk about Ashton because he was his friend; men were so absurdly loyal

"If you loved Esther as much as I o," she said suddenly, "you wouldn't stand by and say nothing while she goes and marries that man." Micky was prodding the tipsy cake

"She hasn't married him yet," he said stoically. "And if she's happy-" "She isn't, my good man! at least only in theory!" June declared. "It's not Raymond Ashton she really cares for, but some wonderful person she thinks he is. She is looking at him through rose-coloured glasses." Micky-smiled.

"That's what most women do, isn't it?" he asked. 'My dear girl, don't get so upset; I thought you wanted to bring me out to talk business."

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"This is business, my business at least, even if you're not interested. No wonder you didn't want her to go to Mrs. Ashton's!"

Micky coloured.

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"It's very kind"

"Well-I thought it would be better not, certainly."

June regarded him severely. "You're a deep soul," she said. "I

anything. Can't we talk about something else?" he asked plaintively. It was getting on his nerves, this

constant conversation about Esther. "So you'll come along to-morrow, eh?" he asked presently. "It's a long time since we went for a little jaunt together."

"I shall love it." But June answered absently; her thoughts were still with

Silence fell. Micky had finished his tipsy cake and was leaning back in his chair, a cigarette hanging dejectedly between his lips. He had lit it, but it had gone out, and though matches stood beside him he made no effort to light it again.

June watched him across the table. He didn't look a bit well, she thought, swered calmly, "and he said it didn't What was the matter with him? ... matter—or something to that effect.

"You know, Micky," she said im- Micky never notices what you wear," pulsively, "I had quite made up my she went on airily. "I'm going to wear mind that you and Esther were to an old purple rag that I've had for fall in love with one another. It would about forty years." have been ideal, wouldn't it?" she Esther laughed. "I dare say I can asked wickedly.

A little spasm crossed Micky's face, not intend Micky to think she could but it was gone so quickly June could not afford a frock. "I think I should never be quite sure if she had not rather like to go," she added shyly. imagined it.

"Ideal," he said quietly. "Shall we "I'll let you know about it to-morrow," June said, as they parted. "I other? But that wouldn't trouble shall have to wear the same old pur- Micky; he'd take you out if he hated ple frock I wore when you took me the sight of you, he's so kind-hearted."

out last time; you won't mind?"... "Not a bit, as long as you come; and ment," said Esther. . . let me know about Miss Shep- | She was making plans rapidly in stone. If she won't come I'll give the her mind. Micky had never seen her well dressed.

ticket away." "I'll let you know," said June vague- "I had another cheque from Ray-

So Micky had known all along? She get a ready-made frock—I shan't look tention he gets!" was not quite sure that she was pleas-. so bad." ed with him for keeping the fact from her. They had been such pals, he and wear," said June affectionately. "I get the same attention, she thought. she; surely he might have trusted her know a little woman just off the

and told her! "I suppose I'm not to be trusted June said eagerly. "She's got the tinwith a secret, though," she thought lest shop, but it's cram full of the with a comical sigh. "Look how easily sweetest things. She's awfully nice,

I gave Esther away!" Tea was ready when she got in, and Esther and Charlie sat curled up to-

gether in the firelight. "I've got an invitation for us both has my creams on her counter. It's a to-morrow night," June said, even as fine advertisement, you see. She gets

Esther looked up eagerly; she had and they ask what it is, and try a jar had rather a dull day of it.

"A theatre,' said June. "It's from are!" It was a deliberate attempt to Micky. I tell you at once, so you change the conversation, and June shan't throw cold water on it. He's knew it; she sat back in her chair got some seats for a first night, and tested. asks us both to go. What do you say?" But she ended by paying much mor

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"I haven't a dress," said Esther

"I told him you'd say that," June an-

"It's kind of him to ask me," Esther

"Why?" June demanded. "Oh. vo

mean because you don't like one an-

"Thank you for a doubtful compli-

mond this morning," she said flush-

"You'll look an angel whatever you

Brompton Road who'll fix you up,"

"I can't afford much," Esther said

"She won't charge you much," June

"If she's too expensive-" she pro-

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promptly.

Doesn't she, Fifine?" But the mirror told Esther how harming she really looked without any further words. "I really ought not to have spen much," she said as they went home

But it is rather nice, isn't it?" "Micky will be absolutely bowled ver," June declared. "I shall have to ake a back seat all the evening." And Micky apparently was "bowled over," judging by the look that crept into his eyes when he arrived and found Esther alone in the sitting-

True to name—it's tasteless. That's one reason why people stick to June was late, as usual; she called out to him from her room that she wouldn't be half a minute. "There's no hurry," Micky answered

quickly. He went over to where Esther stood, a litle flushed and shy in "It's very kind of you to come," he said rather agitatedly. She looked up.

BRICK'S TASTELESS EXTRACT OF "It's very kind of you to ask me," she answered. She felt much more at Right now, with the streets piled high her ease with him now. She knew that never even gussed that you knew anything."

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He answered eagerly that he was glad she remembered; he had almost Tell your friends and customers that, if they want to know the luxury thought she must have forgotten. of real, robust health this spring, they should take Brick's Extract of Cod "No, I shall never forget that though it seems so long ago since Liver regularly.

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"But now?" he asked as she paus

"Now everything has come right," she told him. "You said you were sure it would, if you remember." JAS. WISEMAN, Top Carter's Hill. Price \$1.00 bot; postage 20c. extra. His face changed a little.

"I am glad I was such a good prophet," he said. June came bustling in; she was

flushed and breathless, and laden with flowers, fan, and gloves, all of which she dropped to the sofa. "I'm quite ready. Esther, where's my cloak? Do find it, there's an angel.

Oh, and my slippers-I've got everything else. . . . But it was at least another ten minutes before they were in the taxi and buy one in time," she said; she did racing away through the night. "I've booked a table at Marnio's,"

> Micky said. "I hope you like Marnio's, "I like anything to-night," she told him. "I'm going to enjoy myself thor-

oughly, whatever happens." Micky glanced at Esther. "And you, Miss Shepstone?" he asked rather nervously. "Esther's too excited to speak." June

answered for her. "Oh, are we here already?" She led the way into the lounge of

known here apparently. Micky," June whispered to Esther She walked home deep in thought, ing. "So it will come in useful. I can with a sort of pride. "Look at the at-

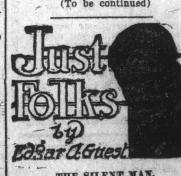
the big restaurant; Micky was well

anybody with Micky's money could There were a good many people in

the lounge: Esther looked at them interestedly. Some of the women were beautiful dressed, but the black and white frock held its own bravely. "You look nicer than any of them," June told her. "I knew-hulle!-

Micky's found a friend." She looked across to where he was standing, and declared. "She's a friend of mine. She Esther followed her gaze. Micky was talking to two ladies-

one of them was young and rather lots of actresses and smart people in. pretty, and the other-Esther's face flushed suddenly, and she bit her lip houses represented, and the indus- What has happened? Are there wanted to be comfortable. They Bank Notes as and send for more, and there you hard, for the other was Mrs. Ashton, Raymond's mother. (To be continued)



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Though many a sympathetic word
He spoke to us to soothe our woe;
He'd let us tell our sorrows through, Yet very seldom did he show
That he was deep in trouble, too.

By chance we learned behind his smile And patient way we'd grown to love,
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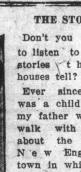
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for sentimental reasons, and yet tries which were responsible for the matrimonial troubles, or have busi- have added these various convenienspread of the town in this direction ness necessities caused this flitting, ces from year to year and have had or that, and the stories of individual or did the love nest turn out to have great fun doing it. I like to picture houses, I have had an open eye for bad plumbing? After due consid- a family with half a dozen children eration I have decided, since one is ranging from 17 or 18 to 30, some of Here is an example of the sort of a free agent in the reading of these them still at home and some married Government put in circulation some and living not too far away.

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