arms, and gently placing her head against his manly breast, he kissed her passionately.
"Mr. Sampson," she said, softly.

"This is all so new to me, so-so different from what I thought it to be, that if you will give me a little time to-to think it over, I-I

But let us withdraw from the sacred scene.

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My Treasure.

(From Blackwood's Magazine.)

CONCLUDED.

"Thuly you were, Phil."

"And Mr. Varian took a fancy to me, and I to him. Yes, I did. I was in love with her, but I truly and honestly liked him; and so did all who knew him. And he was very, very kind to me. Yes, I know all about I understood matters now. I held

Whitewo'd did she "Oh, we were very happy," he said den in her hands. "What can I say? deright Una! We were very happy, she do?" she said wildly. Philip got up and Philip got up and

pleasant for Una to leave England for a time as seen as we were married. It was during this time that I was once very near confiding in you. Do you remember, Frances?"

"Yes, I remember. I suppose the Varian crash came in time to prevent your marriage?"

"I am so changed, Philip."

"But you are still the one woman in the world for me," he answered. "At last, Una!"

For she had flung her arms round him—and for some time I had the comfortable assurance that my presence was entirely forgotten. Of course I atonce wanted to cough, but that our marriage would injure me; and she said good-bye—she would see me no more. I hurried to the house

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I knew your hands, dear, the moment is asked. "I knew your sat over there making tea."

"I am so changed, Philip."

"But you are still the one woman in the world for me," he answered. The took up the manuscript, and this time he finished it. Una cried more when the scene between Philip and herself was thus brought back to her mind, than she did at the time. Philip was intensely diverted to find that I had been in such a fright. Mary came over to me and took my hand.

"So you really thought," she said, "that after all your kindness—making me like your sister, and loving me me no more. I hurried to the house in Q.— Square. Miss Varian had left it that morning, and no one there knew where she meant to go. But I did not give her up. My little princess! to leave her to poverty and—to — I did all I could to find her. assured me, when next morning when I so sorely needed love—that that there was very little left for Mary that there was very little left for Mary thing else—to explain to me. She assured me, when next morning onto in the plot," said Philip. "I did was the desired that after all your kindness—making me like your sister, and loving me when I so sorely needed love—that the total the said away.

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was not there. I knew that she had not a relation left in the world—the altered. would not recognize hor, she was so home, and in my guilelessness could not imagine why Una was so hard to aunt in Naples with whem she used

She loved me, and she loves me; I know it. Well, I searched still; but that you have again disappeared. My dear, you are one of those women who have a morbid love of self-sacrifice; but I have none, and I decline to be demolished by Philip in his despair. I shall keep a sharp lookout, and on get her, and that she was ill from the fear of being, found by me. She said her father, when released, would have none but her—in fact, she made it my duty to go, and I went."

I shall keep a sharp lookout, and on the first suspicion, Essie shall lock you up in your room. You don't escape until you are safely transformed into Mrs Philip Mauleverer—as you ought to have been twenty years dearly and need her so much.

"You went to Yielina, I pat in, as the seemed to forget to go on.
"Yes. After getting that letter I felt that I could do nothing until—as long as Mr. Varian lived. I heard when you came to me. You were free then." that he was released in consequence of his health having failed, and then

Smith to be present, because I have one doubt that she can tell me where cessor. For I cannot do without Una Varian is, and I want Una to someone—that is the worst of it. And understand how things now are. She can no longer fear that she can injure one."

concluded.

By this time I was letting interested, and though I still fondly cherished my bell, I began to get over my nerveusness. I said,—

"And was she pretty, Philip?"

"No," said he half indignantly, "she was—lovely!"

He was silent for a few minutes.

"I didn't see her again for some time, but I found out who she was. She was the only child of a great merchant, one of the merchant princes of that day, Redvers Varian."

"What?" I cried; "no wonder I thought I knew the name. Oh, my poor Philip! I can guess the rest."

"No, no; let me tell it. I succeeded in getting an invitation to a party where Mr. Varian and his daughter ware expected. I was introduced to her, and to her father. You know. Exercise the state of the sake the sake, because society and I have been alonely man, though I have never learned to love loneliness. I have longed for a home, a companion, a wife—my wife, for none but Una could I think of in that way. I am no longer a very young man. If Una chooses, she can hake me happy even now; if she won't, no one else shall. I must get on as best I can, finding life dreary work, as I have found it for twenty years—very nearly half my life. And, finally, listen to this note from my dear old father, written after hearing my story for the first time, this very the produced, he set to work.

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Six months later.

"On, I know what it is; my safety-valve. I wrote it while you and Philip were abroad."

"May I look at it? Why, it's a regular history of ourselves, I can see that. I shall get Philip to read it to us this evening; so, now, if you have been alonely man, though I have never learned to love loneliness. I have longed for a home, a companion, a wife—my wife, for none but Una could I think of in that way. I am no longer a very young man. If Una chooses, she can.

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my boy happy. I am very old, and I should like to see Philip happy before first chapter, he remarked -

"There! I have said my say-I can

kind to me. Yes, I know all about him, Frances; you need not say a word my breath and looked at Mary. I whispered, "Mary, speak—you cannot forget his kindness, never."

"Well—go on, Philip; did you—did she——"

I understood matters now. Theld my breath and looked at Mary. I whispered, "Mary, speak—you cannot —you must not—refuse it!"

Mary had dropped her knitting and was bent forward with her face hid-

"What can I say? what ought I to bright Una! We were very happy, she and I. I told Mr. Varian that my father might object, but he did not seem to fear that the objection would last when he knew Una. Still, I thought I would say nothing till I got the appointment I was expecting; for, if my father's consent was a rather unwilling one, I felt it would be more pleasant for Una to leave England for a time as seen as we were mar.

do?" she said wildly.

Philip got up and walked over to her; he took her two hands and gently raised her till she stood before him.

Then he pulled off the shawl she was wrapped in, and quietly removed the hideous spectacles. Finally, he took off her cap. and all these "goods and willing one, I felt it would be more pleasant for Una to leave England for a time as seen as we were mar."

"Did you think these things could"

When all else failed, I went to the prison and saw Mr. Varian—tried to state of my health she would have see him, I mean, for he refused to admit me. I was at the trial, but Una land. But she felt certain that he suitable house when we first came

"And I thought, too, that he pro- please. aunt in Naples with whem she used to live was dead. Of all her father's riches not a penny remained—the claims against him swallowed them all. I was half mad. At last I succeeded in seeing Mr. Varian before he was removed from London. He told me had done his utmost to persuade Una to let him tell me where to find her, and that she had solemnly declared that she would disappear even.

"And I thought, too, that he probably too, that he probably no longer cared to find me," she went on; "but somehow, the moment I saw him, I knew that he did care. And it seemed to me such a pity. I looked round the room at some wer," said Una boldly; "and it did, was removed from Lundon. He told me had done his utmost to persuade Una to let him tell me where to find her, and that she had solemnly think himself bound to me even now."

And I thought, too, that he probably no longer cared to find me," she is a very designing woman, Fan. I have little doubt that the could the man, Fan. I have little doubt that the man, I have little do

find her, and that she had solemnly declared that she would disappear even from him unless he kept her secret."

"Philip, the girl cannot have loved you," said I.

"It was her love that gave her strength to be cruel," he answered. "I knew that; I never doubted it. She loved me, and she loves me; I wonder. "I know it. Well, I searched still; but down the ways of error. I think I see myself facing Philip with the news that you have again disappeared. My know it. Well, I searched still; but down was a gain disappeared. My he well I did not love my tree."

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"You went to Vienna," I put in, as ago."

"You don't really think that, said

free then."
"What would his father have said? of his health having failed, and then I heard that he was dead. That was ten years ago. If you remember, I came home then, but I failed to find her."

"And you have failed always, I suppose?" said I.

"Five years ago Charles Perronet came to see me, and in the course of conversation he let me know that he had seen Una at Messrs. Cassell & Pyne's shop, where she was working at that time. It was some years sind to make him happy?!"

"Of his happiness I have no doubt," at that time. It was some years since he saw her, and he knew nothing more of her; but I came home. But Cassell & Pyne had entirely lost sight of her. Not long after her father's said Mary, kneeling down beside me home at the was dead. That was her, and he knew nothing the sight of her. Not long after her father's said Mary, kneeling down beside me had not seeping car. A roll of bills disappeared from his vest pocket, and the porter was called in. The porter said he had not seen the sunce, and disappeared from his vest pocket, and the porter was called in. The porter said he had not seen the sunce, and disappeared from his vest pocket. And the porter was called in. The porter said he had not seen the sunce, and with my dear father's still could do was to keep out of his way. It is different now—I see that. Even his father now—I see that. Even his father have money lost on his car," said that individual. "If it is found, where shall I send it to you?"

"On his happiness I have no doubt," think, my poor old cross grained seen."

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informed that I had been "turning him into a novel." And the manuscript being produced, he set to work to read it. When he had finished the

"Was I really such a wet blanket as you have depicted, Fan ?"
"Oh, I declare I don't think I have

exaggerated, Philip."
"Dear me!" said he thoughtfully
"and all about—um—well, well!" Mary laughed and said,-"Go on, Philip; I want to hear more about Mary Smith." Philip went on—but how he did laugh at the idea of my asking Mary

if she had just escaped from a lunatic asylum—which was his version of the

house and murder you."
"Instead of which she 'very fool-

A gentleman in Ohio telis a goed stery of how he recovered his lost money in a sleeping car. A roll of bills disappeared from his vest pock-

think, my poor old cross grained be saw her, and he knew nothing to come of her; but I came home. But was some reticence in Mr. Cassell's manner, but he declared he knew in othing more. If you remember, her there was some reticence in Mr. Cassell's manner, but he declared he knew in othing more. If you remember, her fance is all smanner, but he declared he knew in othing more. If you remember, her fance is all smanner, but he declared he knew in othing more. If you remember, her fance, and then the means to the fance of the porter, and, going the best had all the fool of the berth. Said is met and kissing me tenderly. "Do not death she left them. I fancied that there was some reticence in Mr. Cassell's manner, but he declared he knew in othing more. If you remember, he had there was some the said manner to the face of the porter, and, going to the best had all the fool of the berth. Said is an extended to the best had an in the face of the port of the best had not not had a stream to the face of the porter, and, going the face when he left them. I fancied that there was some reticence in Mr. Cassell's more than the face of the port of the best had a stream to the face of the porter, and, going the said manner to the face of the porter, and, going the face of the port of the said manner to the face of the port of the said manner to the face of the port and the face of the po

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