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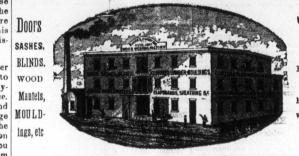
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Who comes to see me yearly.
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The Baby's Creed.

I believe the birdles talk
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(From Blackwood's Magazine.) CONTINUED. CHAPTER II. MARY SMITH.

BERGI,

WALNUT

suppose her reference to my books had insensibly softened me.

"Will you go to the piano and let me hear you play?" said I.

"It is ten years since I last played," she answered. But she rose and opened the instrument, playing some simple airs with the most wonderful feeling. Then she began a brilliant mazurka, but broke dewn, and said, "I have forgotten that;" and almest as if unseonsciously, she began to sing. It was a very simple little ballad—but as to the exquisite beauty of her voice, I can find no words to describe it.

"Wenture to ask you, for somehow, since I was here last, my hope that you might engage me has come to seem that you have here times in the year. But when Mary had been about five years with me, Philip came home for a few days. He was leaving Vienna, and going to a new place in a higher position—in fact, he had begun to "make his mark," and his career seemed to lie before him fair and prosperous. Yet he was in miserable spirits, and could hardly rouse himself to take his usual kindly interest in my affairs, though he laughed at me a little when I sang the praises of Mary can be very many laking of salary has never been mentioned.

Still, I was anxious not to appear like a fool. So I said,—

"I will consider the matter. Could you call again before the end of the week?"

The rest of the matter is the same of the sat still and silent. It was cruel to delay—particularly as my mind was made to show you her sketches, for you could appreciate

tween you and me?"
She looked at me and said,—

Smith, is there any stain upon that name? you must understand me now."

Again she crimsoned, exclaiming, "Oh no,—none, none. My troubles have been many, but—it was my father—nothing of that kind."

She was silent for a few moments,

and then said quietly,—
"On my life there is no stain. swear it selemnly.

mercy's sake, don't do anything so found; on the whole she approved, rash!" Lady N—would declare that and said that it was the skeleton of a

rash!" Lady N—would declare that "the poor soul had escaped from some lunatic asylum," and entreat me not even to see her again. Every one would declare, and with great justice, that to engage a companion on her own recommendation, without even a reference as to character,—a woman of whom I knew nothing except that the name by which she called herself was not her own,—was a mad, rash act; and yet I knew in my heart that this was exactly what I meant to do.

and said that it was the skeleton of a perfect lady, which was a great comfort.

But before Mary had been with me a year, there was no doubt at all about her beauty. As the hollows in her poor face filled up, and a soft pink stole into her cheeks, she began to look so much younger, that one day will send postpaid, to woman!"

"Mary you are a most deceifful was not her own,—was a mad, rash act; and yet I knew in my heart that this was exactly what I meant to do."

"I think not," she answered, smil-

was exactly what I meant to do.

The drawings were left at my door late the next evening by Miss Smith herself. They were uncommonly good. I knew the places where some of them were done, and knew that they were correct, as well as spirited and pretty. Some were done in sepia, others were colored, but there was nothing finished about them, and it seemed to me that about them, and it seemed to me that "Twenty-eight," she answered; they were leaves from a small sketch"quite elderly, don't you think? When

"Now, do you think you could go to any place I want to mention in my myself."

I remained silent, half unwilling to commit myself finally; but I happened to look at her in a few moments. Her great soft eyes were fixed on my face, her lips were pressed firmly together, Still, I was anxious not to appear Still, I was anxious not to appear her hands clasped. She was in an every note-book. I have made every note-book.

"Not until Sunday. I could not ask for leave to ge out again, and we are working very late. Miss Mauleverer, will you promise me not to tell what I have told you to any one?"

"Miss Smith," said I, "you must them—half the people who see them say, 'How unfinished!' Do you ever sketch now, Phil?"
"Never. Gave it up, with other would begin to enquire about a lunatic youthful follies, long ago. Well,

way.

"You wish to abandon your name.
Fergive me—but this looks as if—Miss Mauleverer—with God's.

"Smith is abandon your name.

Way.

"Oh, do forgive me. I cannot help it. I shall be myself again in a moment. Miss Mauleverer—with God's.

Miss Smith has my very best thanks for making your life so toler able. Tell her so—will you?"

"Certainly. Must you really go. Philip? Well, it has been delightful to

help—you shall never regret this."
And I must admit I never did.

CHAPTER III. FIVE QUIET YEARS. How strange it is now to look back "Well—will you call on me on Sunday, then? Oblige me by ringing the bell—I am quite helpless, you see. We will have some tea before you go."

Essie brought tea, and I asked my visitor to pour it out. As I watched her quiet, graceful, noiseless movements, I said to myself, "I must and will risk it!"

"Miss Smith, suppose you come to me, shall you be in do danger of meet ing people whom know you?"

"No one—not even—No one living would recognize me," she answered; "besides, I did not at any time move in your circle."

"In what circle, then?" said I; "for I am quite helpless, you see. We will have some tea before you go."

"No that she ever directly tried to "do me good," a process which I am very sure that you did not acquire your accent and manner in any but I beg your pardon. I forget

Fanny! robbed and murdered. For But this was the only fault Edith

the exquisite beauty of her voice, I can find no words to describe it.

I was conquered; but I did not care to tell her so at once. I said,—
"Now, do you think you could go to any place I want to mantian in my lace I wa

what I have told you to any one?"

"I promise, on condition that you answer me one question. In your past, which you wish to forget, is there anything that ought to stand between you and me?"

She locked at me and said.

"Nover. Gave it up, whit other anything to end to end

see you again; but—may I say it, dear?—has the time not come for

telling me the story you promised me Do you remember?"
"I remember. No; not yet, Fan. to those early days when Mary Smith I came home this time full of a-well to those early days when Mary Smith I came home this time full of a—well, for a few moments, came to me a stranger, and I watched I suppose I may call it a hope. I had her every action with a small degree of suspicion, which, I suppose, was again. I think I shall always fail."

On my name there unavoidable under the circumstances!

"Dear Philip, don't be angry! but is—but it was not of my making."

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