

the night.

pray, what is it?"

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A Heavy Cost! "Who has made a mystery of it?" you like that?"

CHAPTER XVII. A MADWOMAN'S REFRAIN.

"It is about your sister. Pray expale and change before. cuse the apparent impertinence of the inquiry," he returns, "but I have grave reasons for wishing to know whether she is engaged to Mr. Warden? Believe, in asking this question, I am not almost daily, yet has she ever dropped actuated by mere idle curiosity." what can actuate you," I reply, with a suppose that the mysterious inmate of "Yes, for five minutes. The next teur that surprises myself. "I am not in the habit of discussing my sister's affairs with any

one least of all with a comparative stranger." "I cannot blame you for resenting

what must have struck you as a strange inquiry," my companion replies, with a grave how, and an indescribable something in the kindly, paof wrongdoing. tient face that disarms my resentment in a moment. "Believe me, I had wise reasons for asking it; and allow me to beg your pardon."

"It is granted freely!" I return, impressed, in spite of myself, by the from my heart that I have spoken so sharply. "By the way, Mr. Smiles. you seem to be greatly interested in Mr. Warden. Have you remembered get under what remarkable circum-Rances it was that you first met him?"

Without a word, he turns and looks thoughtfully into my face, as if doubtful what to say to me. "Yes," he says, at last, a strange, impressive earnestness in his manner

L have remembered!" ell, and where , was it-or do nean to keep that important a secret?" I ask.

Yes-no-it will depend upon cir-

tore careful for the future. I'm fraid she has been rather neglectful of her duties of late; but why did you not tell me of her startlingly uncomortable visits?" he asks, speaking to Addie rather than to me." "I did not know of them until now I never saw her myself: and neither Len nor Lesley ever mentioned the subject to me until to-day," she reottage, yonder, instead of sending plied, a little coldly and constrained er to an asylum, well and good; but, r Heaven's sake, why make a mys- ly, I thought. "Who is this Mrs. Lennox, Ernest? Poor thing! how shock tery of it?" he adds, as we sit chatting her for a few minutes in the par-

Maud's fancies to wander about in

hat spectral way whenever she can

mage to give her attendant the

lip, and Mrs. Martin will have to be

been so long? But what did she lor at Deepdene before separating for lean by-by talking and clinging to "Mean!" he repeated, with a sh Addie inquires, her brows contracting as if with some secret pain, and her uneasy laugh; "good beavens, Addie! delicate, sensitive, little face paling you do not expect me to explain a and changing as I have never seen it madwoman's vagaries, surely? Luna-

tics seldom know what they mean "Warden and Mrs. Martin, to be themselves; nor are they very clear, sure," Len goes on, unconscious, per- as a rule, either as to their own idenhaps, of the pain he is giving. "That tity or other people's. There is no woman has been in and out this house knowing for whom she took me."

"Yet she seemed to know you-she a word that could lead any one to called you 'Ernest'," the persisted.

keeping guard? If that isn't secrecy, tic's flights of fancy is to ignore them faltogether. But suppose we change

"If there has been any secrecy, Ern- the subject. I did not wish to alarm to-day. Sold Everywhere. est-Mr. Warden, I mean-must have you by the knowledge that you had a had his motives for maintaining it," madwoman for a neighbor; but, now Addie replies, loyally anxious to de- that you know it, there is nothing fend her lover from even a suspicion more to be said; and I'll take care that she does not annoy you again." "Undoubtedly: but the question is: The explanation is simple enough.

what are those motives? Mystery does surely; and yet, like Len, I am still not always presuppose wrong, but, at disposed to regard the affair with a the same time, I'm not fond of it," good deal of secret suspicion.

Len returns, with very unusual graz- Alas! what a tangled web of troustness of his manner, and sorry ity; "but come, girls, it is getting late. ble and mystery I seem to have got We are losing our beauty sleep. It is into since we came to Deepdene, I time we went to bed, I think; and you think, as standing before the glass may bless your lucky stars as you go upstairs to-night that there is no long-er any danger of meeting the ghost! That mystery has been rather sum-marily knocked on the head, at all events," he adds. I go up to my room this evening with a good deal more confidence than I sinking of my heart as I wonder when a global deal more confidence than I sinking of my heart as I wonder when a global deal more confidence than I sinking of my heart as I wonder when the series and reflect over all that has happen and reflect over all that has happen and reflect over all that has happen er any danger of meeting the ghost! That mystery has been rather sum-marily knocked on the head, at all events," he adds. time we went to bed, I think; and you think, as standing before the glass

a good deal more confidence than I sinking of my heart as I wonder when is the preter-naturally wide awake, listening to the bats and mice holding have ever felt since we first came to and how it is all to end!

have ever felt since we first came to Deepdene. The dread of that mysteri-But that is a question time alone ing, with the horrible feeling that ous apparition, which has haunted me since the evening of our first arrival, is dispelled at last. is dispelled at last. is dispelled at last. ing, with the horrible feeling that something was lurking among the shadows of the old-fashioned curtains I know now that the weird figure somehow I have such a dread of the which puzzled me so much is mere darkness of late-I prepare to retire me like a pale ghost in the still watch-

Miss Kendrick, I shall strive to do my commonplace flesh and blood like my- to the bed that looks so big and solduty as soon as I see it clearly," is the self, and quite as incapable of creep- emn with its old-fashioned tester top, For many reasons I have striven to



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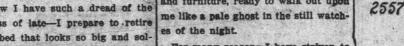
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ry; and, under any circumstances, have nothing more to fear from its else in the dusk-laden room, in dull visitations. It is not a cheerful apartment by "I little thought, until Len told me

about her startling Lesley and Doctor "THE one thing in this business that the garden that night, that of day streaming down through the puzzles me is the secrecy that has Fuller in poor Maud, Lennox had become a queer, little diamond-shaped panes of been maintained about it.' source of alarm to my friends at Deep- the drafty old window, that is so It is Len who speaks, and there is

a tone of suspicion in his voice very done," Mr. Warden remarked, as he deeply sunk into the thick masonry of walked home from Forton rectory the wall that the sill is like a tableunusual with frank, easy-going Len, who is generally only too ready to with Addie and me a little earlier in a quaint, stone-set window that looks take people exactly at their own valua- the evening. "I am sorry it should like the window of a church, and that have happened," he added, rather hes- really belonged to the little chapel of

"If that poor soul's friends-and, itatingly, as if in doubt as to the light the monks in the old days when Deepby the way, who are her friends ?- in which we might be disposed to re- dene was a monastery. choose to shut her up in that little gard the affair; "but it is one of poor Nor do I like it any the better for

mantic history, and shut-up rooms-in one of which the body of Mrs. Erroll with her half-written confession in any means, even with the broad light her hand, was found one dreary win-2557-Satin, taffeta, velvet, serge gabardine, checked or mixed suiting, been altogether without its effect uncould be used for this. It will prove a serviceable model. The vest is a on my mind: and, tired though I am, new style feature. It could be made I lie awake for a long time thinking of contrasting material, or the conof the afternoon in Firley Wood: of trast could be in collar and pocketa. Braid will form a suitable decoration Mr. Smiles' strange manner: of the The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38. 40. 42 and 44 inches bust measure crazy lady at Ivy Cottage; and last,

but not least, of Doctor Fuller and his singular display of emotion at the 21% yards at the foot. sight of that weird figure in the garden that night.

in silver or stamps. But at last, in spite of the confuson of my thoughts, and the squeaking and scratching of the mice in the wall, I drop off into a quiet, dreamless leep, from which I am brought back as with a sudden jerk, to perfect con-Address in full:-Something-a touch or sound, peraps, I cannot tell what-has aroused e, and, wide awake as ever I was in my life, I open my eyes, surprised, but ithout a shadow of fear, to behold a onless figure standing in the di

light by the side of my bed. "Addie!" I exclaim, never for an stant doubting that it is my sister; the has come to call me for some ason; "what is the matter, dear' re you ill? Do you want me?"

There is no reply; but, turning ray, the figure glider round the foot my bed, passing between me and the dim night light on the dressing ble opposite, toward the door.

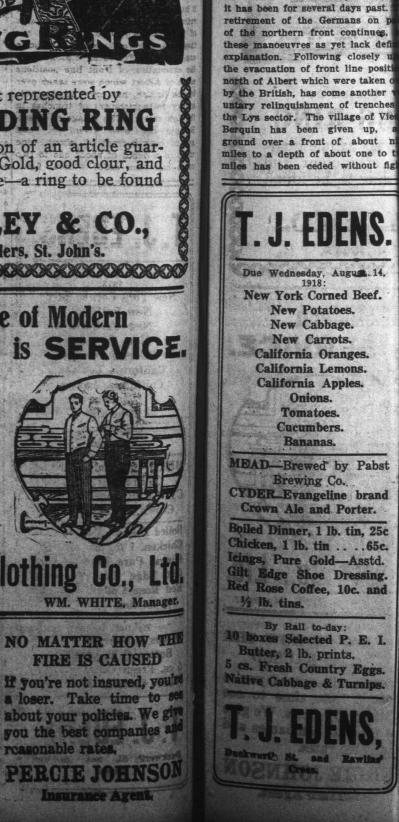
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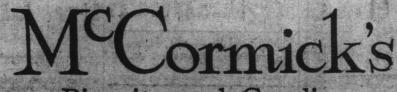
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