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### The Secret Out.

CHAPTER XLII.

"I do not care for compliments, sir." And yet the detective looked decidedly gratified notwithstanding. "I merely wished to satisfy you and satisfy myself that it was not the adopted daughter of Mr. Greterex whom you had made your wife. The experiment was atisfactory? You are thoroughly con-"I was convinced before. I have

never had more than a passing doubt from the moment this possibility was suggested to me. There were too many facts in the past to confirm it; petty facts, ignored at the time, but showing themselves now in their true light, the way-marks of a great and skiifully carried out deception. Her ignorance, hidden under sphinx-like smiles which made it look ilke wisdom, or at the worst, indifference; her caprice about names which she vowed she never remembered; her professed thort-sightedness; her silence when conversation was expected; her talkativeness when silence Iwould have n more appropriate; the wit with which she parried attacks; the glance and the smile which filled all gaps disarmed all criticism. Then the attitude she took towards Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex, leading to those rather forma relations which were her only safeguard; her refusal to visit much except where a crowd was expected and a word and a look were all that was required of her; and finally the excuses she always found when I pressher to sing or play, or write, or talk on anything but general subjects. It is all clear now, and while I wonder at her tact, I also wonder I never felt a suspicion of the truth, even when I found her so much more brilliant, gifted and beautiful than I had anticipated or had a right to anticipate

"I do not think it strange. Your courtship had not been long enough, yu will excuse me if I say, intimae enough, for you to feel confident in your knowledge of her. Then brid is never quite what a girl is, and any caprice she might show in preent capacity could so easily be attributed to the change which matriitvariably brings. I do not wonder at all that you were deceived; I am onl annoyed that I was." 'But you had never seen Miss Gre-

from vhat I knew of Genevieve Gre-

"I kpw; but a detective never excuses imself. I felt an incongruity somewere, but I was not particular enough in asking its true meaning. whoknew there were two of them, and alo knew how much they looked

"Wel, I cannot see that this is strange. It would have taken a most penetrathg genius to detect what escaped the eye of husband and par-

Mr. Gree looked as if he felt himself possessed of such a genius, but

he simply observed: "It wa all planned with consum-mate judment, and I should like to know to thich brain the credit of the scheme ismost due. Had the expectations of enevieve been realized, had she foundan accomplice in Dr. Molesworth an been married to him as she hoped, I o not think your honeymoon would have been interrupted by a doubt. Oly when you came to know your wifebetter you might have wondered attertain defects in her, but ou woul by that time have become accustned to them that you would ave passd them off as many people passig off her eccentricities to-by to simple phrase, 'Genevieve change, she is not what she used be,' ading, possibly, in your own mind, 'It not the first time a woman has droped her music after mar-

"True, ne; and I will acknowledge can hardly remember the Genevieveretorex I courted, for this dazzling, esh, creature who has taken her place. Deceitfully, I own, but with wickedimpulses to make that deceit an harely unpardonable one." Somehat astonished, Mr. Gryce drew bok. "You seem relieved," he remarki, "by this discovery which we hav made."

'I an How can I help it when it givesne a wife uncontaminated by a mad, innocent passion for another

"Dressaker you would say. I know, but als Genevieve's sister and her superiorn intellect, beauty, and I dare to hopeworth," interjected the doctor. "Fe though she entered into this fraud whout seeming compunction, she has ince given signs of honest repentan for the wrong she has done, and wit it shown such affection for the ma she has 'deceived, that I am surehe needs nothing but a show consirate feeling on my part to develop to a woman I can not only love, butespect."

Mr. Gre came forward again.
"You nke my duty very hard," said

he. "Your uty?" "You sm to think the whole matter is settle by this discovery of Mrs. Cameron real identity, and that you have noting before you but a reconcili-ation wit your wife." Dr. Carron uttered an ejaculation.

"And do ou mean to say you will retain the uspicions you entertained of her wh you thought her the maddened andesperate daughter of Mr.

The deteve sighed; he was evident-

ly weary of the tormentor's part he had had to play so long.
"I should have thought," he observed ed, gently, "that you would have per-ceived without my aid that the sus-picions already attached to your wife by the police would be heightened rather than diminished by the discovery that it was Genevieve Gretorex's substitute who survived to marry you instead of Genevieve herself."te

"I had not looked at it so. I felt so sure this was her great secret that I never questioned if she possessed "I wish that we were not obliged to.

But when we think of the circumstances and consider the temptation she was under, we dare not let the matter slide without a legal investigation. For if Miss Gretorex had sufficient determination to undertake the re-establishment of herself as Mr. Gretorex's daughter and your bride, she certainly had enough to carry that undertaking through if she had not been stopped in some forcible way by Mildred. She did not carry it through. What then are we to think? That she threw away her life to please a sister's whim, or that that sister found some way of inducing the death which left her in the enviable position she

had assumed?" There could be but one answer. "The poison was Genevieve's. It was in a casket in Genevieve's drawer. Is credible that Mildred should know this, or knowing it, be able to use it upon Genevieve without that person perceiving what was being given her

to drink?" "It is a weak point. In opposition to it we offer but one suggeselesworth, who was the first ene, and who from his services have understood the situation, the determination and forewe would expect from a man of concealing a murder. His action shows that he thought Mildred Farley had committed a crime,

and if he thought so-" "We do not know what he thought; we can never take his thoughts into account; he is dead, and we have no record of his beliefs," asserted Dr. Cameron, boldly. But the blow had teld, he knew—who so well—that Molesworth was afraid to communicate to him the truth as to the identity of his wife, and what could this fear argue but a belief in the guilt which this discovery would make apparent.
"We will not argue the question any further, Dr. Cameron." the detective row declared. "While there were doubts as to my duty, I was willing and more than willing to talk, but now that I see my way pretty clear, I have no desire to say anything more and would advise you as a friend to say nothing more either."

This was a new tone for the detective to take, and it struck Dr. Cameron forcibly. He saw that whatever his own convictions might be, whatever the truth even, she held in the eyes of the police at least, the position of a possible criminal and must ever hold it, now that her only witness had perished, unless by some decisive action of his, the terrific question could be at once and forever settled. Looking at Mr. Gryce and seeing how sober had become, he took his resolve.

"I have an experiment to try," said "You have made your test, and satisfied us all that Mrs. Cameron's maiden name was Mildred Farley. I would like the same opportunity of proving to you that though she took her sister's place and identity, she

did not take her life. Will you come lows:
up stairs again, Mr. Gryce?"
But the detective hesitated.
"I know what you contemplate," he cast "and would advise you to pause. It is a risky thing you are going to do. Besides, as the lady is not necessarily your wife—"

"What?" "No court in the country would hold you to a marriage forced upon you by such a fraud." The doctor flushed, looked away; and for a moment was silent. Then he

declared, firmly: "She is my wife; I accept her as such, however my experiment ends. I should have no right to make it, did I not expect to share the consequences

of it with her." Mr. Gryce took off his hat. Was it in deference, or because he had determined to stay? Both, perhaps. "Then you are resolved, knowing that in doing this, you make a witness

"Yes, for I believe in her innocence, and must have it established before the world." And he led Mr. Gryce back into his wife's room, saying, "I will not keep you waiting long. The effects of the drug I administered to her, must

have nearly passed away."
The scene to which they thus returned was not that of a few minutes ago. The poor and sordid furniture had been removed, and the rich and stately belongings of the room restored. The form of Mrs. Olney had been replaced by that of the nurse, and no-where was there to be seen the least token of that strange and remarkable transformation which had deceived the half-wakened woman into the belief that she was a girl again. Even the rings had been restored to her hands, and on the table near by, ticked the watch which her husband had given her in those happy days in Washington. As for herself, she lay quiet, though her eyelids fluttered faintly, and now and then her limbs moved as if she were in grief or pain. (To be Continued.)

Intemperance Among Women. There is much said about the growing habit of intemperance among wo-men; perhaps more than the facts would warrant. If this habit exists it is owing to the fact that women are often forced to perform domestic and social duties under great physical suf-fering, and by partaking of liquors for temporary relief or a little protraction of strength, the habit becomes a necessity. If all ladies who suffer with the complaints peculiar to their sex would take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, they would find nature's restorative, and the evil results of pernicious drugs and liquors would be avoided. For all cases of nervous and general debility, sleeplessness, spasms, periodical pains, suppressions and irregularities, it is the only medicine so certain in curative action that it can be guaranteed to benefit or cure or money re-

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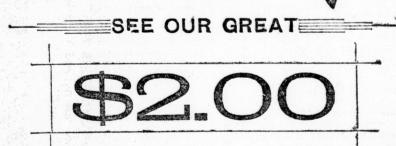
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