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people, and while superior to most of those about her she never seem
"Go on," I said. "What ca ed so. She had a few warm friends | do !" whom she dearly loved.

writing. While the boy wrote he may think me partial—" writing. While the boy wrote regularly to his mother he rarely communicated with me, and when he did so he only wrote a few lines. I opened the letter with some surprise and curiosity; and read:

"May—, 18—

"Dear Mr. Hassan: I'm in the may think me partial—"
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"Oh, but you could tell him that you've never cared for me," Donald so in impulsively, then stopped, looking annoyed.

"Go on," I said once more.

"Well, you know, sir, you never have liked me," said Donald as if the problem of the may think me partial—"
"Oh, but you could tell him that you've never cared for me," Donald been!

How anxiously I awaited that telegram! Constance started me one day by saying: "Do you know, the wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

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I don't want her worried. "Sincerely yours,

"DONALD M. STARR." "Well, this must be serious! What scrape has he tumbled into I made the best possible arrangements at the store for a short absence, and hurried home. I pleaded business to Constance, but beginning to think I had been mis
"All serene. Donald is to graduate.

"SAMUEL HICKS."

"You seem very happy," said

anxious face, so different from the care-free one familiar to me. "Now tell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all about it," and I inwardtell me all about it, "and I inwardtell me all ab "Thank you, sir," said the young fellow warmly. "You are very me."

I fancy that she does not dislike up a young girl to whom he introduced us—Miss Henschel. I knew kind; I spologize for troubling you, and shall take as little time as possible in telling you of my—my misfortune. But first

As I could not keep my face perfectly sober I smiled outright, and then hurried off on my mission.

My old friend seemed unaffected a college filtration—but after that

that," I said hesitatingly. "Then, sir, I cannot say a word,' innocence.

missal, or they would be expelled. was non-committal. all their caution some hint of it leaked out at the last moment, and two professors went in pursuit. The boys were warned in time and escaped, but as luck would have one of them dropped one of my handkerchiefs with my name written in mother's plain handwriting in one corner. I had lent it to him one day at some entertain. all their caution some hint of it as blight the boy's prospects."

your handkerchief will not let you suffer for it?" I asked in astonishment.

suffer," I burst forth.

"You're crazy, Donald, to do good," I said.

So the years, which have a way if they were not so alone in the mon."

she gave her opinion frankly, but with no temper. Her life though uneventful, was full of interests not confined within our home. She could talk with me on any subject, but while I only skimmed subject, but while I only skimmed but I don't think that all is lost yet." Donald gave a singularly of the singularly of the singular processor of things she generally with the singular processor in the singular pr the surface of things she generally startled me with her original, fresh ideas on different themes. She were such an old friend of Professor Why one look into the lad's eyes was keenly interested in other Hicks, and I wondered—" for the would be enough to offset that first time Donald hesitated.

"Go on," I said. "What can I fessor Hicks had said, he was a

who could keep house easily, without being either a poor or careless housekeeper. She had a happy knack of managing servants, who generally seemed to adore her.

She was one of those rare women and I'm not sure that you would purely would go to Professor Hicks and tell him sofemnly that you were have satisfied that I was perfectly infew days' separation I looked at her with new eyes. For the first looked at her with new eyes. For the first looked at her with new eyes. silent.

trouble. Won't you come to me? he apologized. "though I cannot mothers foolish?"

Inclosed please find check for complain of your treatment of me, "No, they are travelling expenses. Please don't and I felt that if you would say they imagine," I answered with statement would have more weight | feeling.

now?" I thought impatiently.
"He need not be afraid of my telling his mother. Confound the boy he couldn't here above a result of the first on the whole, and I think you have a proved a result of the first on the whole, and I think you have a result of the first on the whole, and I think you have a result of the first on the whole, and I think you have a result of the first of the first of the first on the first on the first on the whole, and I think you have a first of the first of the first of the first on the first of the first o he couldn't have chosen a more in-convenient time for me than now." tain that whatever my faults I ran:

college buildings. A tired voice answered my knock with "Come," and I entered.

Donald sat by the window, book

College buildings. A tired voice fair unknown?"

"We are not engaged," said Donald sat by the window, book decided that I was too young, and was praised universally and not a few declared that it excelled the valedictory. I thought there was no doubt about it. I was in hand, but as soon as he saw me he came forward at once.

"You want help?" I said, as we sat down, and I saw his pale, sat down and I saw his pale, sa ly braced myself to hear the worst. help that, sir—and I hope—as least promenade concert, Donald brought

you must pledge me your word of ly glad to see me, and after we had meeting my opinion was shaken. honor that you will repeat nothing talked over old times I introduced Marie Henschel impressed me as that I confide to you without my permission." the subject uppermost in my thoughts, I told him the little I seen more beautiful girls—never

it to him one day at some entertain- don't understand you to say that my mind I knew that Donald ment where his was forgotten. He was not a friend of mine, and I see favorite of yours—why, man, he's him but seldom as he is a sorbe.

One three story dwelling house for sale on St. John would prove as constant as the street opposite the Catholic church Chatham N B truest knight in old ballad or THOMASFLANAGAN.

him but seldom as he is a sophomore; yet while those three boon companions go scot free I am the fortable under the scrutiny of those over we three went off for a stay at one of whom they have proof of keen eyes of the learned Professor the seashore. -I knew how miscreant students "It seems too silly and common- must hate to sit still under such a his future. I had thought of it

with being expelled. As you know, I'm a senior, and if this disgrace can't he?" I blurted out like a boy. with perfect freedom?" I assented. falls upon me I shall not be allowed | "One can't have the wisdom and to graduate. Even this is not the worst, but it is of mother I think. An inscrutable look came into my he asked. Such a thing would break her old friend's eyes, but he said noth-

heart. It seems to me that I could not bear that." Donald broke off suddenly and began pacing the floor.

When I took my leave he grasped my hand cordially. "I shall do what I can for your son, you may "But what do you mean?' Of be sure," he said, "and shall write

"Well, he will, and does," said as he replied, "Very well, I shall do "But mercy on us, boy, I shall go and expose him—I shall not let you told him of my interview. He wiffer" I have fourth and the let you the let you told him of my interview. He wiffer "I have fourth and told him of my interview." thanked me most cordially.

such a feolish Quixotic thing as this," I said impatiently. "Are you sible—I must now await the result, seemed to think my established so fond of this mean, contemptible and always have hope." Donald reputation and experience helped smiled as he said this, but his eyes him, so it was a mutual satisfaction. or is it some crazy idea of honor belied his words. They were not you have?"

As soon as the arrangements were fairly settled up there among

"Neither," the young fellow I had never seen there before. answered, looking straight into my eyes (strange that brown eyes could look so like gray ones.) "I am so look so like gray ones.) "I am so anxions to graduate with honor, been foolishly prejudiced against the mountains, Donatd was the accepted fiance of Marie Henschel. They were married soon after. It was at the pretty, quiet wedding at Marie's aunt's that Donald."

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yet I cannot—must not—expose this fellow, because—I love his sister."

"Oh!" I stopped in time to keep from adding "nonsense!"

"Yes, I love his sister."

"Onald been foolishly prejudiced against you, but that is past——"

He would not let me go on; "It was a prejudice on both sides, I am afraid," he interrupted me in a frank manner, "but as you say, it is now a thing of the past. Cer
"Yes, I love his sister."

Donald been foolishly prejudiced against ding at Marie's aunt's that Donald surprised me more than I thought possible in a man of my years. As which has a centre new in St. John, where examinations are held three times in each year as in the bride, so sweet and tremulous in her happiness, Donald said quickly: "Oh, father, you will love obtained only from Miss Morley, A. Mus. L. C. M. Representitive of the London College of Music, Constance and I came near to kiss afraid," he interrupted me in a the bride, so sweet and tremulous in her happiness, Donald said quickly: "Oh, father, you will love obtained only from Miss Morley, A. Mus. L. C. M. Representitive of the London College of Music, Constance and I came near to kiss afraid," he interrupted me in a frank manner, "but as you say, it is now a thing of the past. Cer-

to mother about her. It would of the same woman—"here he but not the last time Donald called kill her if there were serious gave a look half shy, half amused me by that new title. I should trouble for her brother. It isn't as at me, "we have one thing in com- never have dared ask for it, but

of slipping by so swiftly and world, either, but they are orphans, As I was whirled away on the gratifying to me than I can ever Corner Water and St. John Streets silently, went on with no unusual and the sister, who is the elder, has swift-going train my thoughts express. piness which is also unusual, I think. Comfort expressed the state of our lives—Constance's and mine. While far from being a passive, indolent character, Constance never stirred me up unpleasantly; she gave her opinion frankly, but with no temper. Her life, though with no temper. Her life, though uneventful, was full of interests in the life and the like a mother to him. She bears him on her heart all the time, steemed to partake of the train's motion—they seemed quicker and keener than usual. They were principally with and about Donald. So many things—trifling they seemed at the time—returned to me, of the opportunities I had will fully lost, to win the boy's love have disgrace come upon him—and have disgrace come upon him—and and confidence—was it still too the confidence—was it still too and confidence—was it still too the confidence—was it still too and confidence—was it still too the confidence—was it still excitement, and with a quiet hap- been like a mother to him. She seemed to partake of the train's boy to be proud of; he had spoken "I know you think me foolish, of him as "your son" and the She was one of those rare women and I'm not sure that you would phrase haunted me. Why hadn't

She was indulgent, yet knew where were such that I felt bound to be time I seemed to partly realise her feelings as a mother

One day I was surprised to find in my mail at the store a letter addressed to me in Donald's hand
"Certainly I am willing," I replied, "but you know that Professor Hicks is against several, and student. The sudden lighting of lished in Saxony about 1500. her eyes, the quick look of surprise

"No, they are far too good for

they imagine," I answered with ples raised in the United States. than if, for instance. you—you— "Christian," said my wife with a were my father or were fond of look of relief, "you are so different." were my father or were fond of me."

"You seem to take it for grant
"You seem to take it for gran

At last the telegram arrived. I

"I don't know whether I can do could, adding my unswerving be-lief—nay, knowledge—of Donald's tiveness she possessed. That look "Then, sir, I cannot say a word," said the boy. (How like the lad's expression was to his mother's.) I the Professor with a troubled air. It came from experience in sorrow promised, and with downcast eyes Donald went on:

"Donald's record has been so fine that we were amazed over this she was not a grave young woman. "You know, sir, that it is against proof of his guilt. Of course I can Her smile was sunny. I could see

the rules of the college for any of the students to enter a saloon. could be possible that Donald might that Constance felt drawn toward the students to enter a saloon. Lately a small and most disre- be perfectly blameless, yet I can- criticised while entertaining her putable one has been started in not think that there is any student most charmingly. It was almost the town just below here. The boys were most emphatically warned that one visit there meant dis
bot think that there is any student most charmingly. It was almost unconscious yet none the less keen. I felt—and wendered that I should but I flattered myself that my face this lovely girl with a certain awe A few rights since several of the students—more in a spirit of law- is whether Donald is to be allowed loved so dearly. For better or for "The question that interests me as the arbiter of fate to the one she lessness than a desire for drink—to stay to graduate," I said. "If he ran off to this place. In spite of isn't it will kill his mother, as well companion of her boy. It may seem strange that as there was no

It was there that we talked o

place—the whole thing—and yet glance. It seemed not only to look often lately, and wondered which it has brought me into a world of about and around you, but through of the professions he would select trouble. I have been up before and into the deepest recesses of the faculty and am threatened your being.

To my surprise, when I asked him he said: "I do not want a profes-"Would you care to take a partner in your business-one with capital?"

"I've always had a prejudice against partners—but you don't mean that you are the partner?" I added as sudden light visited my

obtuse brain. "Yes, I do," Donald said smiling, "but you must refuse if you have the slightest hesitation about it. I shall go into mercantile life of some sort, and I should like the benefit of your experience, if you could put up with my lack of it. Well, the result was that in the "But your promise," said Donald unless by staying I can do you sign, Hassan & Starr. Donald's money was very acceptable to me

the mountains, Donald was the

repeated earnestly. "I have written tainly, as we both think so much her, wont you?" It was the first the voluntary giving of it was more

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pleaded business to Constance, but it was my first concealment from her, and though many might think it foolish it troubled me.

When I reached C-—I asked for Donald, and was directed to his rooms at a pretty cottage near the college buildings. A tired voice answered my knock with "Come."

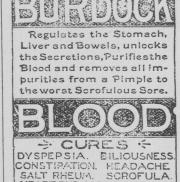
beginning to think I had been mistaken mistaken in this tall, quiet young man, and taken in this tall, quiet young man, and no man likes to own himself as fallible as other poor mortals.

"I will see the professor at once," I longed to tell her all, but felt that Donald should be allowed to do that.

"I will see the professor at once," The lad graduated in June, and Constance and I went on to to witness his triumph. His oration was praised universally and the professor at 50c and \$1.00

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