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While others steal the hours,
Which seent with thee had vanished,
Now sadly try my powers.

sherell! Jest another token-I pray when the dance is o'er.

You'll save them though crushed and broken.

The roses that you wore.

—Philadelphia Times.

MAID AND MANUSCRIPT

It was a November night. The city was ablaze with lights. The first snow had fallen, and the air itself mansions that surrounded Gramercy ighted.

In muffled silence a voute man, cloakless and storciess, hurried by the iron tars that fence in the little shabbiness kept him back. are of the rich toward his lodging-

For five years Jack Fleming had ived alone. No one knew very much his father died the fortune that might have gone to him had endowed certain wealthy charitable institutions. His mother had died in his infancy, and Jack Floming had grown up with the servants and his books for companons. He had never seen enough of several years bis junior, who lived in a romp. Dora was proud of her protector and playmate, for even then Jack was full of book knowledge, and soon learned to love Shakespeere and Milton as read aloud by her hero. The children were inseparable until

Jack was 15 and Dora 12. Then Jack | fluttering manuscript. casions he was smuggled into Dora's home, and good-natured, easy-going Mr. Goldthwait would have thought it the basest treachery for any mem-

After three years at college Jack was hopelessly behind in his studies. and his father, still ignerant of the reason, called him a blockhead. One day Jack received a tender, loving letter from Dora asking him to come home at once, as her father had just received word from England that he had fallen heir to a large property. including a theatre in one of the large cities, and the business of the latter was in urgent need of his immediate attention. The family would sail for England immediately, but Dora wanted Jack to go with them, if he could. A few hours after receiving the letter Jack stood in front of the Goldthwait residence on Gramercy park. It was closed. No servant eswered the bell, and Jack's heart lelt like lead. Again he looked at the etter. It was dated two days before. and had been delayed in the mails. At home he found his father, but in a mood in which he had never seen him

"You young rascal!" he shouted, as Jack entered. "So you have been vasting your time next door instead of studying.

No pleading on the part of Jack could induce the turbulent old mar to tell where the Goldthwaits had

"Never mind," thought Jack. "I will hear from her soon, and thenened into menths, and Jack grew tall and thin. One day he went up to his college town, and an inquiry at the postoffice elicited the fact that sev-

ramercy park. ach other for the last time. "Where are the letters Dora wrote to me?" demanded Jack, as he leaned over toward the old man, who stood

smiling sarcastically in his face. return to college you would regret it," was the reply.

out of the house.

backvards in which they used to play together. The Goldthwait house was dark. It had been ever since Dora eft. Next to it where his father's

he turned to a great pile of manu- | very happy." picking a book from the nondescript

mass he turned over the leaves. "Twelve plays out," he muttered o himself: "five of them probably lost." Only that day he had sent his English actor who had arrived the day before. As soon as it was rehearsed (as he doubted not it would be) he would send the others in ro-

The next day found Jack poorer and hungrier than he had ever been before in his life. For 48 hours he had not tasted food, but he determined to breakfast in spite of the almost total emptiness of his pocketbook. He turned his face toward the lower portion of the city, determined to accept whatever work offered itself; but it was a holiday, and after several hours spent in tramping the quiet streets Jack turned his face homeward. As he trudged up Broadway a clatter on the stones behind atracted his attention and a driverless cab dashed into sight. An elderly man was gesticulating wildly from the window. With a bound Jack re- be taken into membership of the sponded. In another moment the church next Sunday." runaway horse stood panting in the

readway and Jack's sinewy hand was on the bit. "One dollar to drive me up to Delmonico's," shouted the man.

"But your driver?" asked Jack. "Drunk in a saloon," was the respense. Without another word Jack leaped up to the cabby's scat and

first time he had ever earned a dollar by manual labor, and as he clinched his teeth firmly a firsh mounted to his cheeks.

When the once-familiar .estaurant moisture in his eyes, of the many self, he started with amazement. Dora of old, with short frock and curling hair streaming in the wind, but the beautiful woman into which

the years had changed her. It was dark before he went back to his little room and stationed himself once more at his window to gaze at the lights in the Goldthwait mansion. seemed light-hearted. The massive He was filled with a conflict of love and pride. He had no reason to be stopped his comrades and said part, New York, were brilliantly lieve that Dorn had forgotten him, but his love for her was as strong as ever. He longed to go to her, but the knowledge of his poverty and

The windows of the great old dining-room were bright with light and their raised curtains gave him a clear view of the place. He saw her flitting about him. except that he was a about the table as of old, putting the thriftlest, indolent genius. When finishing touches on an arrangement of fruits and howers. He could see instructions, and the following plan her plainly. She looked even younger and more beautiful than she had that afternoon in her heavy street wraps.

Half an hour passed, and some one else came into the room-a tall, handsome man. Dora seemed to forget his father to love him. In his child- her household duties, for she hung on about the size of himself. The logs hood Jack had one friend. Dora Gold- the man's arm and seemed to plead of wood were wrapped in blankets. thwait. She was a beculiful girl, with him. At last he sat down, and men's hats were put on the extremithen still another person came in: it ties and they were laid before the the house adjoining his father's, and was Mr. Goldthwait. They sat by camp-fire so artfully arranged that every day one or the other would the fire with Dora between them, anyone would have taken them for climb the fence that separated them | She was talking earnestly, and the outstretched sleeping soldlers: and drop over into the little yard for handsome stranger, seemed to be then Dora would beam with happy smiles. Suddenly she jumped up from her seat, and a moment later when

She read it. The old smile played about her lips. The gestures waved the graveful hands. It maddened came home on the sly to see his little Jack. He felt that he must be near sweetheart. Of course, on these oc- her once more-must hear her voice

window. Clasping the strong dry stalk. Jack descended. until he stood on the fence so dear to his memory. Softly he crept along until he reached the little veranda at the rear of the Goldthwait mansion, and peering through the window he feasted his eyes on the face of the girl he loved. Jack was overcome as he saw again all the details of the rooms which once had been so familiar to him. He bowed his head. He pushed against the glass of the swinging window. The window opened a triffe: Jank started back frightened, but the air

the room had not noticed. Now he could hear Dora's voice. It said: "Now, Mr. Langdon, let me read the climax to you before dinner is an-Langdon was the name of the Eng-

was still outside, and the inmates of

lish actor to whom Jack had sent his play, and as Dora's sweet voice read on, Jack realized that it was his own comedy she was reading. The climax was rendered with tell-

ing effect. The two men leaned forward with interest. "Capita!! Capital!" cried Langdon. Jack was filled with intense excitement. His hands were clinched.

"Do you accept it?" asked Dora, York Herald. triumphantly, of the actor. "I do," was the reply. "It is the comedy that I have been waiting for." "I will write to him to-night, then,"

said Dora. The beautiful girl sank back in her chair and went on: "And now I will tell you a story that will himself as a street-car horse and trot-But no letter came. Weeks length- explain why I was so anxious to have ted up and down Third avenue drag- Belton, Taylor, Hillsboro, Houston you take the play." Jack listened breathlessly.

"You see." said Dora, "I used to have a friend here named John eral letters had come, up to a month | Fleming. When we went abroad I | boot drummer, taking another stewed ago, but they had been forwarded to wrote to him, but he did not answer prune my letters. I lost sight of him. but I That night father and son faced did not lose my-well, my regard for

"A splendid fellow," interrupted

Mr. Goldthwait. "There never was one like him,"

said Dora. Then she went on: "I told you that if you refused to | "Well, when we reached New York | the autocrat, "I tell you it's true last week father and I began to look | Here it is in the paper. him up, and we found in the first Jack turned on his hoel and passed place that the reason he had not a million papers," screamed the answered my letters was because his drummer. He had lived a week in a rear-hall father, who was angry at both of us, edroom on Twenty-second street be- had intercepted them: in the second forc he discovered that its windows place, that father and son were never were only separated from those of his reconciled, and that the old gentle- Don't you see that it's a joke of the old home and that of Dora. on Gra- man disinherited Jack when he died, mercy park, by the brief New York and in the third place that Jack had been ever since barely making a living | crat. out of literary work and trying to get some one to produce his plays.

"We finally got track of him this mansion learned up against the trees morning, and this morning, also, I McLaughlin was disguised as a telebeyond, lights were often seen. But saw the manuscript of this play lying graph pole at Fourteenth street and strangers occupied the familiar on the table where you had left it that every time the horse passed it when you brought it up from the signalled to him with its ears. One evening just five years since theater, the words 'By John Fleming' he had left his old life behind him caught my attention at once, and I fessed the autocrat slowly. Then the Jack went to his dingy little window picked it up and read it. It seemed whole thing struck him. "Why, I to gaze at the two mansions. He to me so strange that I made up my shivered with cold; but the blood | mind that you shouldn't send it back rushed quickly to his face when he without reading it, so I read it to you saw the home of the girl he still myself. And now, I shall send for loved brightly lighted up. For an Jack to-morrow, and when he comes instant he stood still, amazed. Then I shall have good news for him. And he sat down on his bed to think. -and good news for Jack is-is good though," said the autocrat solemnly

window, and Jack, wild-eyed and un- print. I think a law ought to be kempt, but very joyful, stepped in. passed compelling the papers to label For a moment they did not recognize him, but when they did--"Well," said Mr. Langdon, "this best and latest comedy to the new climax beats anything in your play.' -New York Press.

> Survived Their Love. To refer to women as the weaker sex. a German scientist says, is surely a mistake, for they have known how to preserve their dominion over the so-called stronger sex. Men are, indeed woman's most obedient slaves. Solomon said his wives were bitterer than death, and surely there never was a greater slave to woman. Statistics show that seven wives survive every ten famous men. Heloise surtwenty-two years, and, similarly. the thirty years.

Drew the Line at Sniggers. Sniggers has got religion and is to home here. Puck. "Then I leave."

"Why so?" "Free salvation is all very well, even when it does bring every fortable to talk to any one dat don't Tom, Dick and Harry into church, know as much as ya do yerself .- New but I draw the line at Sniggers."

York Herald. .. Why? "He sold me a horse once." -New York Press

INDIANS OUTWITTED.

They Were Beaten by a Clever Piece of Strategy. In the early part of the revolutionary war a sergeant and twelve armed came into sight Jack thought, with men were crossing New Hampshire comparison. In King Solomon's time through the wilderness. Their route an Egyptian horse—the test horses times he and Dora had lunched in the led them away ... any settlement,

before it, haggard and mud-bespat- woods. On the second afternoon of years after Solomon, in the time of tered corally different from his old their journey they were met by a Xenophon Seuthis, the great Thraparty of Indians, who made friendly cian, paid 50 drachme, or about \$135, There, standing on the sidewalk; was overtures, and feigned to be much the subject of his dream-not the pleased at meeting the sergeant and his men, whom they obsequiously declared to be their protectors. But, as often happens when persons are practicing deception, the Indians of tors pronounced it a local disease, and pre-their sincerity were aroused in the their sincerity were aroused in the

sergeant's mind. After leaving the Indians and proceeding a mile or more the sergeant "Those redskins mean mischief. haven't lived among Indians twenty years for nothing. I know them and their fiendish tricks. And unless we are prepared for them to-night there

story when morning comes. The soldiers were surprised. Not one of them had distrusted the Indians. Feeling confidence in the ser- are plotting artfully. geant, however, they agreed to follow was adopted and executed:

wont be a man of us alive to tell the

The spot chosen for the night's encampment was near a stream of water which served as a protection in the rear. A large cak tree was felled. and each man cut a log from this

The sergeant and his men concealed listening intently. Occasionally Jack | themselves behind a pile of brush to would see that Mr. Goldthwait spoke. await any movement on the part of their enemies. The fire, which had been kept bright during the evening. was suffered to die down, and an air she returned she had in her hands a of quietness reigned about the camp. Two hours passed and the men began to grow impalient, and hints were thrown out that the sergeant

had been more scared than hurt. At length a tall Indian was discovered, by the glimmer of the firelight. cautiously moving toward them. Very stealthily he drew near enough to see A wistaria vine ran down from his the figures of the supposed men. Then he withdrew and another Indian appeared, who seemed carefully to

count the sleeping figures. Soon the whole party of redskins, sixteen in number, was discovered cautiously advancing. The witnesses | nually on whisky in Ireland. of the preparation for a massacre were now so excited that they could hardly be restrained. The sergeaut's plan was for his men to remain quiet until the muskets of the avages were discharged.

They had not long to wait. The Indians advanced within a few feet. then took aim. discharged thei not lemen were giv h sea son the stage. pieces, gave their characteristic war whoop and rushed forward to comdor exercise. This sthe fault of our mojern civilization. It is claimed that plete their dastardly work by scalp ing their helpless victims. Now was the sergeant's time, and

at a given signal a deadly fire wa poured upon the treacherous savages Not one of them escaped.

ABELS FOR OBSCURE JOKES. Suggested by the Bald-Headed Autocrat

of the Boarding House. "Wonderful how these detectives get around without you knowing it." observed the bald-headed autocrat of the boarding house, says the New

"Oh, yes." spoke up the timid man. who knew that a story was coming and wanted to ingratiate himself by helping it to develop. "Just been reading how one of In-

spector McLaughlin's men disguised ging a car without the driver finding out the deception. Wonderful." "You didn't believe any such rubbish as that?" sneered the wholesale

"I didn't!" the autocrat exclaimed warmly, "Why, by Gemini, I did. sir, and I have no doubt it's truc." "Rot!" declared the practical drummer, starting on his part of the chuck-

"Don't say 'rot' to me sir," roared "I wouldn't believe it if I saw it in

"You're no gentleman." "You mean I'm no ass, only an ass would take such things seriously.

Light began to dawn on the auto-"You think it is?" he asked

anxiously. .. Why of course. See here where it says further down that Inspector

"Yes the paper says that," consee now," he exclaimed. "It's just their fooling.

"Precisely." agreed the drummer. "They're having fun with their readers. "Thing ought to be stopped Finally, downhearted and discouraged news for-for me, you see. So I am Now, if I hadn't tumbled to it so quickly I might have gone around script and rubbish on the floor, and There was a noise of an opening betting on it, just because it was in their obscure humor so that the pub-

> A Rural Rialto. Advance Agent, to manager of rural theater-Are there any theatrical

lic may stand some show."

people in this town? Manager-You will find Topsies waiting on the table at the Tanner Hotel, and Uncle Tom cleaning out a well, and a Simon Legree painting roofs. Marks, the lawyer, is skinning tomatoes in the canning factory. The donkey is drawing a water cart and the bloodhounds are out after jack rabbits. A fire eater is going to pose as an awful example at | ence vived the loss of her beloved Abelard | the prohibition lecture to-night, and the champion snare drummer is trying wife of Washington, though she de- to beat his board bill over at the clared she never could get over the hotel. Besides the advance agent of death of her husband, outlived him the Dizzy Blondines is down at the jail numbering out the cells for his company the same as rooms at the hotel. I reckon you will feel right at

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says: There is to be another long distance race between Vienna and Berlin in the near future, but it will differ from the one held last fall in that it will be between trotters instead of cav-Things are ripe for a revolution in airy horses. The contestants will be fitted with electric lights. Hayti and the enemies of Hippolyte compelled by the conditions of the race to do their traveling in the day time only, a fact that will do away with the cruelty that characterized the ally good things, they are imitated. The race between the eavairy horses last fall. Under the conditions proposed this race may prove an interesting as well as an instructive event, and perhaps shapen the already well developed interest shown in harness horses by

Galen Wilson tells in Home and Farm how he wintered fifty ewes and twenty-five lambs on straw. He fed this liberally in bunks, giving them more than they would eat up clean. In addition he gave the ewes 2 cents worth of barley each week, when the grain was worth 50 cents a bushel, and kept an accurate account. The lambs had only a cent's worth of barley. These flocks came through the winter in excellent condition, and the ewes dropped and raised a full complement of strong, vigorons lambs. Soon after the twenty-five lambs went to pasture In the spring, a passing butcher noticed their good condition and wanted to purchase them for slaughter. Two of them bad not eaten a particle of Pennsylvania produces more cigars than grain, as they never would go to the

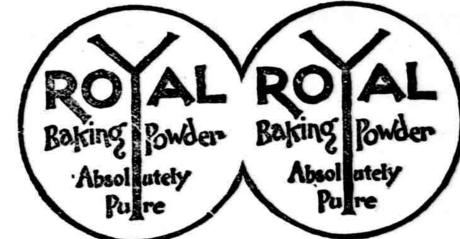
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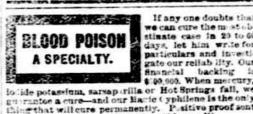
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