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From the New York Hour.

When Norman Van Elst told people that Frank Garnet was his dearest friend he meant a great deal, for although Van Elst claimed but few admire her almost as muchfriends, he clung to those he had like We're en route for the Boston drowning men cling to whatever can save them from sinking. He had been more unhappy during his earlier days than boys usually are, for he had lost both parents when he was but a him dearly, but knew no better way of showing their affection than by to New York with the small patrimony to which he was entitled. Garnet was so cheery that he was a steady she always listened." stimulant to Van Eist's sober wits, while Garnet found in his new acquaintance an earnestness so unusual in young men that, with a New York-er's appreciation of whatever is worth the regard bestowed upon him.

After the friendship of the two had grown for a year, however, Van Elst began to feel almost guilty over the fact that Garnet was not as much in his mind as he had been. For Van Elst had fallen in love. During the fortnight's vacation granted him by the firm with whom he was reading law, he had several times met Miss and Van Elst, "have you name known to fer ingular customers and he has hundreds of them."

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Van Eist returned to the city full of yet wondering how he would be able loves her lover." o put his story into words. He found Garnet bemoaned the fate that com-

declared, far better than ever before. of his dearest friend. He laughingly demanded an explanation of the change, and suggested that pon which Van Eist blushed like a girl, and then Garnet insisted that he should at once hear the whole story. Van E'at turned his face away, for he felt that in his happiness he must be responsibility can hardly do better looking extremely silly. He leaned against the mantel, looking at Gar-leading the mantel, looking at Gar-leading the solution of carries as innet's little collection of curies as in-

"Go on, old fellow," said Garnet, for pamphlet. encouragingly; 'you couldn't have a more sympathetic listener, for I'm in the same condition as you."

photograph of Florence Ashmore. "Speak boldly, I tell you, and don't said: delay," continued Garnet, "or I shall get ahead of you and tell a love story good myself.

"Go ahead," said Van Elst, after a moment's pause; "it may make my work easier."

"Ail right, 'said Garnet, gayly; "it may be selfish of me to speak first, but I've given you the chance and you've neglected to avail yourself of Well, old boy, the long and short of it is this: I'm not in love, but an accepted lover, and there's the picture of my darling—right there on the mantel. Why, I believe you're looking at it now."

"What is her name?" asked Wan Elst, hardly able to believe what he had heard.

"Floy Ashmore," sald Garnet; "and she is the dearest, sweetest-' "What did you say her first name was," asked Van Elst.

mean by standing there without saying a word to me while I'm in the soventh heaven of bliss and with a million rosy clouds floating over me? Speak just one word, won't you?"

"Garnet," said Van Elst, turning slowly and displaying a very white face, "I congratulate you with my whole heart and soul and strength." "That sounds well," said Garnet, it with a little more spirit, I think. Hang it, man, I didn't say I was go-

Van Elst made a mighty effort, smiled brightly, grasped his friend's hand firmly, and replied: "My dear fellow, you're the luck-iest man in the world, if that picture

ing to die; I said I was the accepted

lover of the sweetest girl in the

does the lady justice, and Miss Ashmore is as lucky as you."
"That's better," said Garnet, hastily, withdrawing his hand and thrusting ried life on as not. Over 200 memtwo knuckles into his mouth, "but, bers have been paid off, receiving

ring right through to the bone, with circulars fully detailing the plan, that terrific grip of yours. Eh? -look which is the finest known. Good ing at her victure again! I shall be sgents can get territory if applied for jealous of you in a moment."

Elst, "but I can't help staring at her this notice. picture, for I've met the lady, and I

"You've met her? For heaven's sake where?" demanded Garnet, Three or Four Who Have Made Forspringing from his chair. "At Bloomgrove," replied Van Eist

quetly; "where I spent my vacation." "The little witch!"exclaimed Garnet; 'and she allowed me all the while to imagine her at home in Baltimore! I in his own rights." mere child, and had been reared by a suppose she thought If I knew she childless pair of relatives, who loved was so near New York. I would run this rather startling bit of information out there and see her. Ah, these to the writer. Baltimore girls are very particular, Van. And you've actually been lookwithholding his pennies, so that he might not squander them at a toyshop, and by delivering to him an endiess course of lectures, in the hope of saving his soul from the bottomiess of saving his soul from the bottomies of saving his saving his soul from the bottomies of saving his saving his soul from the bottomies of saving his saving pit. He met Garnet almost as soon did she look —what did she say? Did six and seven dollars a day.

as he reached his majority, and came she ever mention my name?"

"But he has to work for it.

"No," said Van Elst, "but I did to her for the attentive manner in which "What did you say about me?" saked Garnet.

"Everything that was good," plied Van Eist. er's appreciation of whatever is worth having, he returned in hearty measure friend!" exclaimed Garnet, taking men come across the street at all After the friendship of the two had no doubt that's why I got her definite a word and walk away not offering to

'Oh, Van, you're too modest," pro-

"I've about \$10,000 drawing interest," sald Van Eist, "you're welcome

"Van!" exclaimed Garnet, "you're Electrician did not declare his passion. The lady almost as much of an angel as Floy. was unable, however, to prevent her But I'm not going to use your money; merry face sobering a little and her some day you'll find yourself as deep honest eyes ceasing to laugh whenever in love as I am, and then you, too, Van Elst quoted poetry or talked of will have a business-like father to face, music, or rhapsedized over beautiful At that time you'll need the money to Van Eist tried to laugh, but he did

in a way that made the young lady say:
uot only unable to laugh at him, but "Nonsense! I shall never fall in

"Why, half an hour ago I was sure you were as far gone as I. I think I vere pains through my body and limbs, renderknow the aigns."

love never do-they are utter fools," work. I have had also a fluttering of the hear replied Van Elst with such savage and was terribly distressed for breath. I was emphasis that Garnet clapped his very miserable and completely worse out and dishands and shouted:

hope. He had asked nothing; Miss boy, you ought to go upon the stage. Ashmore had promised nothing; but But say, let me read you her letter—ing crist, a friend persuaded me to obtain a bot could he be mistaken when he believ
ahe'll forgive me, I guess, for letting the of Hunt's Remedy, and I now rejoics that it contents.

less could not keep his joy to himself; Elst; "a woman's heart shouldn't be felt better every way. The fluttering of the so on his return to town he hurled to opened to more than one man—not heart, the intense back-aches, and terrible short Garnet's room, determined to tell all, even to the man who most dearly ness of breath speedly disappeared, my strength And the end was that Garnet mar-

and wife, and although he fondles his pelled him to remain in town all sum- little namesake as tenderly as if it ner. Garnet's spiri-s rose still higher were his own, no one has ever suswhen he saw his friend looking, as he pected what he endured for the sake *Humanity's great hope for the

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He had been with the establishment This remark might have enabled five years without an increase of sal-Van Elst to open his mouth, had not ary and without getting higher than his eye just then strayed to the end the basement. The day after New of the mantel and fallen upon a small Year's old Foggs came down stairs for a look around, and by and by he

"James, you keep things in pretty good shape down here." "I try to, sir." "How long have you been here?"

"Five years, sir." "And your salary is \$15 per week "Yes, sir."

"Fifteen, eh? Yes. Just so. Fif een dollars a week and been here five years " Ahem! James!" "Yes, sir."

"I think I'll send you up stairs." "Thanks, sir; thanks." "Can you sell goods?"

"I think I can, sir." "Very well, I'll send you up tairs-"Thanks-thanks."

"I'll send you up stairs to ask Mr "Oh, sir, you are very kind."

"I'll send you up stairs to ask Mr. K. if we can't afford to give you all your evenings, so that you can ar-"Floy," replied Garnet; "or, to be precise, Miss Florence Ashmore. Isn't she pretty—isn't her picture just the picture just t loveliest thing you ever saw in your life? Confound you, Van, what do mean by standing there without say. always made it a point to reward energy and honesty, and I take pleasure in advancing you a step There-no thanks-run along."

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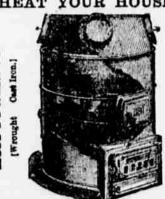
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