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Where these are no flowers.
Oh, the pretty blessens!
Palling happy bewers.
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Maggie's Lover.

BY HERO STRONG.

John put back the golden hair from er forehead, and kissed her tenderly. "Good-bye, little heart's case. In December I shall return, and then you

are to be all my own." There was no reply; and though Maggie Wilmer did not lift her head from her lover's shoulder so that he could look into her eyes, he feit the all indifference with which she met his tenderness.

" Are you not?" he asked, with all a man's selfishness to enjoy his sweet dream to the full perfection.

"I suppose so "—a little pettishly." Don't tense me, John. There, I must say good-by, now; I hear Aust Anna calling me." She put up her rosy lips and met the kisses he gave her very much as if she felt it a duty she o xed him; theo, break-

ing away from the arms that you'd

tain have held her a little longer, she hurried up the path to the house. John Martin's face suddened slightly and his bright, earnest eyes clouded He could not help wishing that she left a little twore keenly this seperation. He had been engaged to her just one mouth, and he was going to be absent until December, and it was the first of May now. Surely she neght to feel very sad at the thought of such a parting. For bimself, he could hardly bear the thought of it.

Strong in truth and integrity, reliable fixed as the hills in his principles of right and wrong, swayed by no idle fancies, be had loved Maggie Wilmer ever since he could remember. She was barely twenty; he was thirty-two. A dreadfully old man, some of my slx teen-years-old lady readers will ex-Business I am prepared to furnish all kinds of COFFINS and CASKETS or short notice, and attend to all ousness in this are usually as the way younger attend to all ousness in this are usually as the way younger than many of our brainless beaux are reasonable terms. Patronige solicited. THEO. KENERER away the energies of mind and body in idle dissipation; he had led that calm, quiet, honorable life which leaves men young at three-score. By prudence and economy he had got together a very comfortable property—got it honestly too, which is more than can be said or

Maggie had consented to share life with him, though she could not herself have told what influenced her. Aunt Anna wished it exceedingly, and was more jubilant over the engagement then either of the parties concerned. She was a weman of discrimination, and she should feel pride in speaking of "My nephew, John Martin," before many years were past. And, besides, she ielt that John would be a sort of balance-wheel for Maggie's unsettled purposes in life.

Maggie, though she tried hard to keep it to herself, was very far from being satisfied. She was just as that stage of existence when one does not know what one wants. She had read hosts of ro-mances, and the heroes were always dark, melancholy-eyed men, with compiexious strongly suggestive of dyspep-sia, and locks "black as the raven's wing." Moreover, they always man-aged to rescue the heroine from some dreadful danger-invariably appearing upon the scene at just the critical moment, and never failing in the attempt,

no matter how desperate it was.

John Martin had light brown hair and blue eyes and fair skin, and he had never saved Maggie from any danger more than wet feet by carrying her across some mud-hole, in all his life. So that you may readily see that he was no hero, and Maggie did so long to meet a real hero. If John Martin had known anything of the condition of her mind, and if he had a grain of sensebut men in love at his age never have -he would have gone off and left her to herself until she found out her own heart, but instead of that he pressed his suit with ador, and bound her with a

Now he was going to a western city on a business engagement which would occupy him until December, and at Christmas they were to be married.

Maggie went into the house, after finished, then she put away the hand parting with John, full of a vague sense that would have taken hers, and said of relief, though entering conscious

that she ought to be very blue, and perhaps shed a few tears. But then, people do not do what they cught to, and Maggie, instead of indulging in a good cry, ast down and went to making pink ribbon roses to wear in her hair to the ple-nic at Shirley's grove the

next day.
At that same plc-nic Maggie met Vie tor Burton, a young artist from New York, who had come to the country for his health and to take sketches. He boarded at the widow McDonald's about

half a mile from Aunt Anna's Maggie had strolled away from the others of the party, and was just cross ing the brook on a slippery log, when Mr. Borton's dog, Fido, sprang out of the thicket and howled at her. Maggle screamed and fell into the water. It was not more than eight or ten Inches deep, so there was no great danger of her drowning. But Mr. Burton Jeaped forward as though he thought there might be, and brought her safely to shore. Of course she was very grate-ful, and it was just like a novel, if only the water had been a little deeper; but that was not Mr. Burton's fault, and surely he had done his part to perfec

Maggie was sure that her hero had come. But, alas! he had made his ap-pearance too late. She was pledged to

Well, they met after this daily. Mr. Burton was always coming over to sketch the lake just behind Aunt Anna's cettage, and it took such a long time to accomplish it, and he had to ask Maggle's opinion so frequently, that the summer slipped by, and it was the last of August, and the sketches were quite as far from completion as ever.

Meanwhile the old story had been told, and Maggie knew herself beloved by this man who she fancied filled her heart to the exclusion of every other image. She confessed to him her en-gagement, and with his sanction wrote John a brief little note explaining to him how it was that she desired to be

In due time the answer came back, John wrote very kindly—almost too kindly to please Maggie. He had not loved her much, she said poutingly, else he would have telt more at giving her up. He was glad that she had such a beautiful prospect for happiness, he wrote; that would help him to bear his disappointment. He hoped she would be diessed in the choice she had made, and she must consider him as her friend

Maggle went off to her chamber and led over the letter; it was so cold, she aid, and he had pretended to care so much for her. The sitty little goose, would doubless have been much better pleased if John had snoken of spleide and discoursed largely of poison, pistols, and hemp.

In September, Victor left Chelms-ford. They had a very affectionate leave-taking. Maggie firmly believed she should die if she did not see Victor every day; as for Victor, he looked quite lean and hollow-eyed, when he mounted the stage coach to begin his journey, the next morning. He promised to write twice a week, which was modest considering the fervor of their For three or four weeks he kept his

promise, and his letters raised Maggie to the seventh heaven; but by and by the thing got old, and it was irksome to be always writing letters, even to her. At a time it came to pass that weeks went by, and the girl did not hear from Before the end of February he ceased writing altogether, and there was a blank until May. Maggie was proud, and scorned to ask an explanation. Life was void and duli to her, but she bore her pain silent-iy. John Martin was in New Orleans,

sister who was his only relative, about returning home. One day toward the close of May, Maggie read the notice of Victor Burton's marriage to Miss Lettice Stanhope. She read it twice before she seemed to realize the meaning of printed words. She had heard of Miss Stanhope, a beautiful, wealthy young lady, and the ward of Victor's father.

d said nothing in his letters to his

Annt Anna found Maggie lying on the carpet with the paper clutched in her hand, but to all her cries and entreaties the poor little girl returned no answer. For days she lay in that dreadful stupor so closely resembling was August before she was able to go out, and few would have recognized the beautiful, light-hearted girl, Maggie, in the pale-taced, sad-eyed woman who went so sadly should be a saddy about the beautiful of the pale-taced. in the pale-taced, sad-eyed woman who went so sadly about the cottage,

A month latter there was another notice in the weekly paper-the same paper which had contained the marriage notice-the death of Lettice the wife of Victor Burton. Thrown from a carriage and died of injuries received. It was very soon-but he excused

himself by one of the many sophistries which men in his position use-that Victor came to Cheimsford. I think it was no later than the middle of November. He sought Mag. ie, and told over to her again the same story he had made so sweet to her ears in the summer that was a year gone. He had loved only her always. Pecuniary em-barrassment had forced him to take a rich wife, but his heart had never wandered from its allegiance to Maggie. And when a proper time had ciapsed, he wanted her for his wife. Maggle listened quietly until he had

" My love for you died long ago. I know my heart now, and you have no place there. Go and leave me," He entreated, and coaxed, and got

angry, and she left him to himself. A week after he salled for Australia, It was December again—the night before Christinas. Maggie was lying on the sofa before the sitting-room fire, kept there by one of those wretched headaches which seem to be the especial

birthright of some women. Aunt Anna was away, and Bridget, the housemald, busy with her lover in the kitchen. The sliting-room door opened softly, and some one came in. Maggie did not look up ; she thought it was Aunt

Anna. But instead, it was John Martin. He had returned only the day before, and had come to pay his respects at the cot-tage. He had intended to be very friendly and dignified, but the sight of the flushed face on the sofa-pillow softened him at one

softened him at orea. "What is the matter? Are you ill?" he asked, never thinking how strangely it would sound to greet Maggie thus after such a long absence. Swift as light she opened her eyes and looked at him, and then she did the sillest thing in the world; she hid her face and began to ery. She would not have done so for a thousand dollars if she could have helped it, but, somehow, she could not seem to help it.

John looked on in amazement. "Why, Maggle ! my dear little Mag-

"Why, Maggie! my occ. and large gie!" he exclaimed, meconsciously, perhaps adopting the old phraseology, "what in the world is the matter?"

And Maggie, for a reply, only cried the harder. John knett down and lifted up the bowed head until he could look into the shrinking eyes. Some thing that he read there changed wonderfully his countenance, and made him bold and confident. He clasped her close to his heart and kissed her puckered up little month, and flushed, contribed forehead.

"Maggie my darling, are you glad to see me? And going to be what I want? Shall we blot out the time of

my absence, and go back to that sweet May night, when I thought the earth was hardly large enough to hold the happiness which the assurance of your love gave me ?" "On, John!" she cried, clasping her two arms tight about his neck. "I never loved anybody but you! I thought

1 did, but I didn't; and, oh John, will you ever forgive me?" "I did that long ago, dearest," and directly Maggie forgot her headache, and the pain and unrest went out of

her heart forever.

Don't fret. The world will move on

Don't throw dust in your teacher's

DON'T. Don't insult a poor man. His muscles may be well developed.

Don't color meerchaums for a living. It is simply dying by inches. Don't say " I told you so !" Two to one you never said a word about it.

as usual after you are gone.

eyes. It will injure the pupil. Don't worry about the ice crop. Keep cool, and you will have enough. Don't tern up your nose at light things. Think of bread and taxation.

Don't boast of your pedigree. Many

a fool has had a wise ancestor. Don't buy a coach to please wife. Better make her a little sulky. Don't write long obituaries. Save some of your kind words for those

living.

weakening. Butter is strong in this Don't publish your acts of charity. The Lord will keep the account straight.

Don't imagine that everything

Don't put on airs in your new clothes. Remember your tailor is suffering, Don't be too sentimental. A dead heart properly cooked will make a

Don't mourn over fancied grievances

Bide your time, and real sorrow will

savory meal. Don't ask your pastor to pray without notes. How else can he pay his provision bill? Don't ask the Lord to keep your 'garments unspotted." He isn't reno-

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