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A Sister's Vengeauce.

BY GUINERVE.

At the lattice-window of a pretty little ttage a young girl's face could be seen ne September morning, a face of such dowing, brilliant beauty that ore could but liken it to the great damask roses that rooped beside it, a living picture in a living frame, for all about it twined the delieate vine leaves and blossoms.

"Will she never come?" murmured the sweet, red lips, while a look of impatient onging fell upon the fair brow. train has come and gone, she should be here now, and-ah, there she is."

She had scarcely reached the front-door efore the stage drew up by the gate and a lender figure in gray alighted. The next instant the two young girls were clasped in ach other's arms. "Oh, Pearle, my beautiful dear!" cried the younger, winding her arms round the

other, "How I have missed you. And did you have a lovely time?" "Yes, Reine," replied her sister; but ere was something in her tones that made companion wonder, and when Reine Delaire looked closer she saw that the girl's cantiful face was changed.

It had always been delicate and faintlynted, but now it wore an ashy-paller; here were circles under the large, blue yes and the mouth looked drawn. "My darling Pearle, you are ill." she ried, springing forward. "Oh, how strange

Pearle turned her eyes mournfully upon per, and said, in sad, hollow tenes: "Reine, my heart is broken!" Then, without warning, she fell prosrate in a dead faint, and when she recovered it was only to break out into wild rayrible reproach.

ngs; and so for days she lay in the grasp of a terrible fever, and from her incoherent words her sister sleaned her sad story. While visiting her friend, Edith Fay, she had met a man to whom she had given her maiden fancy; a man who had won her love only to cast it aside like an old garmest; a man who had broken her heart for a season's pastime, and had gone on his way carclessly, while she had come home

She knew it was her deathblow; and Reine, watching her in her dellrium, grew to hate the man who had wrought this cruel deed; and when at last the fever was spent and Pearle lay there weak but concious, she made her tell the story all over again, and wept between her upbraidings. "Pearle, listen," she said, while her dark eyes glittered. "I will avenge this wrong, will meet him and strike him back blow for blow. He is looking for a wealthy girl -I will deceive him. I will take our little fortune and follow him. And when we

Her little bands clinched; her scarlet lips Pearle knew she would keep her word; she knew that her sister was rarely beautiful, that her charms were many, and that

set her heart upon. A look of relief came over her thin face. "If he could but suffer as he has mad me suffer," she murmured. "Ah, Edwin Varry, I am dying, but as a legacy I leave you-my sister's vengeance."

Reine took her hand; it was already growing cold; the shadows were falling apon the pinched features. She fell upon her knees with a passionate cry and bowed her head; when she looked up again, Pearle was dead.

. . . "I tnink that Miss Gaspard is a consum nate coquette." The speaker was one of three ladies who stood on the wide plazza of the Atlantic House, the most fashionable hotel of a

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and expression of piquancy.
"Oh, yes, she is undeniably a coquette," eneated the speaker. "And it is surprising how the men admire her," "Not surprising to my mind," said an other. "She is handsome, she is vivacious, as he would never love again, but she was untary exercise, we cannot hope to form or she is rich. You know they say her es- Pearle Delaire's sister, and he knew he reform character. tates in the south are very extensive and could not hope.

"Who knows?," replied the other, with a vengeauce was gained at last. laugh, and then another topic of conversa-

tion was taken up. Meanwhile Miss Gaspard and her escort ly. had returned and were parting at the door. "Remember, the first waltz to-night,"

said Varry, softly. answered him, and then Miss Gaspard, the erers, and to find him was easier than they touch the heart before they reach the southern beiress, disappeared from his Reine had thought.

"I have won," she said, half aloud.

The girl rushed to the mirror and looked happiness long at the vision reflected there.

money is almost gone. But he will know heart. to-night. He said he had something to tell me then-ah, I can guess." Then a strange sadness fell upon her, sat in deep thought, till a message was

the familiar chirobraphy of Romney Harmon. Reine tore it open with trembling It was an impassioned confession of love; he could not live without her, he wrote, yet when he had tried to tell her of his feelings toward her, his heart falled him. If she would accept his devotion let her wear a

spray of hyacinths that night and he would "Ab, that will be glorious," thought Reine, with only her absorbing desire for pered persons are concerned. vengeance in her mind. "I will wear his rival's flowers while he acknowledges his

love. Ah, my poer Pearle, this will be a riumph for us both." Yet from that time Reine Delaire was trangely quiet, and ever and anon a bitter

smile wreathed her lips. She was decked out in regalattire for the ball that night, in iyory-white surah draped with lace, and a spray of pink hyacinths clasped at her breast by a pearl ornament. She descended the stairs to find Edwin Varry waiting for her, and together they drifted through the rooms to the strains of a dreamy German waltz.

She could see the thrilling glances of her companion's eyes, feel the warm clasp of path in any direction, it becomes for him his hand, and her own heart beat with a the path of duty. strange joy. "The last time-she was saying to her

heart-the last time."

Then the waltz ended, and he drew he ut to the moon lit piazza. There, in a shadowy, secluded corner, h told her of his love, and Reine grew strangely faint as she listened. What was the matter? Did she love her sister's murderer? Oh, how weak, how foolish she was, -The pest characters have a mixture of Yet, looking into that earnest face, she

would have vowed he was honest and true,

"You love me," she said, in low tones. 'Listen, then; I am not an heiress. I have eceived you." "Were you a begger I should yet be prouwin you," he answered.

that her words would prove him craven. "But I-I have accepted the love of your friend, Romney Harmon," she faltered. "Here is my token." snatched them off and threw them aside. "You coquette?" he said, in tones of ter the chiefest of all follies.

Reine was astonished; she had expected

She started to her feet, with her aves blazing. "What are you?,' she demanded flercely, Do not dare to reproach me. I am Pearle Defaire's sister." With these words, spoken in significant ones, she left him, and she saw him a few

friend no more, for jealously had severed the bond. That night Edwin Varry left the place.

ofter all?

"I will show you his photograph, Edith,"

problem is too hard for many that they be bowels are deranged, or the digestive "forces' are on a strike, it is the best agent" to set the wheels of nature in motion. Drug after all? he said. "He is really handsome."

"Why, Reine, this is not Mr. Harmon," she gasped, "There is some mistake-this ways an end, and that is what you have is Edwin Varry. "What!" cried Reine, her face blanching. "It is Edwin Varry, the man who visited

waved-surely she had seen them before.

"No-no, I know Edwin Varry; he is dark and handsome, but not like that; the idea that love will prove all in all to in-"This is the one; I would know the face anywhere," said Edith decisively. "Wait! I cannot believe. Let me think!"

Then regaining her composure, she rang bliss,

ried Reine.

"If Mr. Harmon is in the hotel, tell him get no credit for it, but a word that is dis-dellars. that Miss Gaspard wishes to see him in her pleasing brings us all kinds of reproaches. private parlor," she said calmiy. paled slightly when he saw Edith Fay. hear," said Reine quietly. "But why did ions.

you assume the name of your friend, Ed-

the bell that summoned a servant.

win Varry. "Why, I-I," stammered the man. "What does this mean?" "I am not Reine Gaspard, but Reine De- the dimentry then that which rushes in its damask tints and glorious, brown eyes laire-Pearle Delaire's sister. Now do you unprepared and unaware of the need of young man who, after having in rain triad understand?"

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> Then to her friend's surprise she fell down beside her and began to weep bitter-"I love Romney Marmon," she cried. "Ok, Edith, what have I done?"

view, to reappear in her own room as Reine One day, sitting in his room, he received a missive that restored him to hope and

through a terrible mistake. I will explain 'Ala, how I have cheated them all. And when I see you. Come to me and hear the it is well; the season is nearly over, and my story of assister's vengeance—then read my him a whole hour yesterday, but he REINE DELAIRE," -Children should be taught as early as

possible the working of the law of conseand she sank into an easy chair. So she queness. Who breaks pays. Do such and such a thing, and a certain consequence brought to her. It was sealed, and bore must follow This is the way in which we children of a larger growth recognize that God rules His universe; and the earlier we can point it out the better. It is far more effectual, because more reasonable than the ordinary arbitrary teaching of what is right and ideas, but education is the improve-

and what is wrong. -The little addles of wind that set the thunderstorm in hot weather, and of a pills are scientifically prepared, are easy to hot wind always; so quarrels often precede take, and safe for young and old. They are a thundering time where two high-tem-

-The capacity for happiness, like every other, needs continual exercise for its growth and developement. If it is continually cheeked and postponed, it will wither away.

of its inherent duliness. -The good man who is reflective will office. ind that, as his views on various points change with increasing knowledge, his church bell in the next block, and yet they standard of action changes also. Some are able to detect the linkling of the tiny things which he once regarded with the utmost leniency, he now looks upon as grave away. wrongs, and as fast as he discovers the best

-You fight fire with fire, but poverty with industry. -Hear one man before you answer hear several before you decide.

matrimony should do so with pay-rent-al solicitude. -The young man with a slender salary vexed at Miss Simmons?" should choose for his bride a young woman of small waste.

out that the haunting eyes of Pearle came -The man who never made a mistake in his life is deaf, dumb, blind and still unmarried. -The flower called bachelor's button i so called because it is always coming off

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than they contemplate, and of good they centemplate, more than they do.

ways tell what topic is uppermost in the public mind by listening to the talk of the passengers as he goes through the cars. -The innocence of childhood consists leaves them open. Won't somebody please not in recititude of inclination, but in in- invent a new adage that will tell what will capacity for the commission of eyil. The shut many doors? vivacity of children is always charming. moments later with his friend-alas! his because it is always sincere. A graye

-There always comes some smooth Edith Fay looked at the framed picture she offered her, and then started. Those running to every skeln before it is all body, but use Dr. Sage's catarrh remedy. aquiline features, those dreamy eyes, that done. You mustn't try to see through the broad brow from which the thick hair whole skeen or to straighten it all out into that makes a snarl always. There is ai- lots of shady characters about, then,

got to take hold of.

your sister at our house," replied Edith means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles. -- Let not any young woman encorage sure happiness in married life. It is but and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, one of the adjuncts. And she will act and my leg is now sound and well." wisely who, before bestowing her hand "for Bucklen's Araica Salve at 25c. per better for werse," looks to secure addi- T. D. Thomas' tional reasonable guaratees for connubial

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People do not learn how to set one thing Romney Harmon came, and his face over against another and thus strike an velous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheris, Canbon benest balance; they must see all as in Mouth, and Head-Ache. With each bettle "You and Miss Fay are old friends, I agreement with their beliefs and proposess- there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the -To appreciate a difficulty is an implaints without extra charge. Price sec. portant step toward overcoming it; and Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lahighton, W. Biory that is a far more hopeful condition of Weissport. mind which admits the duty and fathoms

preparation. A gray pallor settled upon his features as -we may teach rules of right conduct, he neticed the passion on that lovely face. and explain clearly their reasons and the nucle died. It was nothing to him that she was not an foundations; out unless we can stimulate helress, for he loved her as he never loved, the moral sense of a child or a man to rol--Man ismany-sided and one of the best in which you live, but your bedily tenemon

"ROMNEY, MY FRIEND, -We were parted

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> -It is somewhat remarkable that even the most delicate girl is not afraid of tak-

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-"Adophus, d'ye know that I'm a Httl

"What happened, Arthur, old boy?"

"Well, you know I pride myself on my singing. We were at the plane. Till sing infirmities, and the worst have some re- one more song and then go home,' I said. 'Was it late?' 'About midnight.' 'And what did she say?'

'Yes, Adolphus. I tell you I'm a little vexed about it. -Metives are better than actions. Men Answer This Question drift into crime. Of evil they do more than they contemplate, and of good they contemplate, more than they do.

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"And you are to be married, Reine?" said the latter. "Does he—Mr. Harmon know of your deception?"

"No; but it will make ne difference. I shall tell him all to-day."

"Ah, you must be very happy?"

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Reine nodded assent; but a low breath escaped her lips. Was she so very happy after all?

and gratitude the most humiliating affection of the mind; we never reflect on the man we love without exulting in our choice, while he who has bound us to him by benefits alone, rises to our ideas as a person to whose we have in some measure forfeited our freedom.

—It is one of the problems of life how to preserve the earlier spirit of trust and hope said the knowledge and wisdom born of mature experience. And it is because this problem is too hard for many that they be bowels are deranged, or the digestive

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