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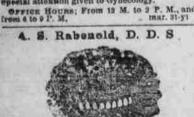
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DANGEROUS WOMAN

BY QUINERVE

Who is that woman?" Mrs. Darcourt looked at her brother is ome surprise, he had spoken in sharp tones and his brows were contracted Following the direction of his gaze she saw a slender figure in russet crossing the lawn, winding a gauze scarf around her head as

"Why, that is Madam Corell," she inswered. "Editha's companion-a young widow who came with us from the city." "A widow! but she is not in mourning." "Oh, her husband died years ago. She was married when a mere child. Did you see her face? She is a singular looking

"Yes, it was that which roused my curiosity. I have seen it before, I am certain, yet where I cannot say," said Hugh Varneck, "I caught but a glimpse. When I get a better view I may recall it. It is

His dark tace still were that look of brooding perplexity; be was conscious of a the door was softly closed behind her. strange sense of aversion—a disagreeable feeling roused by that fleeting glimpse of a dark, perfect profile Where had he seen it before? What circumstances connected with it influenced his thoughts?

"I may decide later," he thought, and o dismissed the subject. Hugh Varneck had that day arrived a Darcourt Villa, after a long sojourn in foreign lands. Just before his departure from his native country his sister had wedded a man several years her senior, and now the latter's daughter was betrothed to

Ralston, Hugh's younger brother. Editha Darcourt was a fair young creature of delicate ethereal beauty; and of late her health had occasioned her relatives and friends much anxiety; she suffered When you buy a pair of Shoes you want a from no apparent disease, yet day by day But if you need SPECTACLES it is seemed to droop and fade like a beautiful uld be flower that is 'blighted i' the bud.' Hugh remembered her as a lovely child, frail in vatting frame which will bring the lenses di- appearance perhaps, vet full of animation rectly before the centre of the eye. If you buy and vitality; he saw now a languid, spirityour speciacles at Dr. Hern's you will find the less girl, with wan cheeke and lustreless eyes. Was Ralston to be cheated of his

fair bride?" In the evening they were gathered in the parlor, Mr. and Mrs. Darcourt, Hugh,

Raiston and Madame Corell. "MissEditha is indisposed to-night," said the latter with her pretty, soft accent. "She walked in the garden to-day and the xercise wearied her."

Hugh looked sharply at the graceful igure in black lace. It was so lithe and andulating in motion that he was reminded of a serpent; the dark face with the full red lips and low brow was full of suppressed feeling, the narrow, bazed eyes gleamed with smouldering fires; the bronze hair colled high upon the small head shone in

the yellow light. Raiston sang a ballad and the widow was loud in her praises; when he began a second song. Hugh watched the woman's face. Her full lips were compressed and Perhaps he feared that the woman would the singer with an intense gaze. Suddenly she lifted her head and looked at Hugh ere he had time to avert his glance of scrutiny; their eyes met and while the color rose to their eyes met and while the color rose to the smooth, olive cheeks, the delicate nostrills dilated, and tiny flames shot from beneath the lowering lashes. From that moment Marle Corell was Hugh Varneck's ment Marle Corell was Hugh Varneck's should be a matter."

with a pale face.

"It is so strange," she said. "Madame to a noise that set the canary in the glit cage of the canary in her eyes lingered upon the blonde head of wreak her vengeance on hapless Editha

nent Marie Corell was Hugh Varneck's thing must be the matter." "What do you think of Editha's com- was mistaken. of the evening.

wered Hugh. "She is a dangerous wo- rigid hand. nan-and she is in love with Raiston." Mrs. Darcourt laughed merrily. "You always had such strange fancies with her cries. "This is terrible-what thout people," she said. "Why, Marie could have been her motive?"

Corell is as gentle and harmless as a dove, Hugh looked down at the set features ides! Her heart is in her husband's grave | fled-did these pale lips seem to frame an in France-la telle France, as she says." | appeal? He turned away with a shudder, France-Hugh started-a train of thought and his countenance softened. was fired, and the light illuminated a scene from the dark recesses of his memory, scaled page," he said, in low tones. France-Paris - a beautiful widow- ab.

Marie Corell, you are identified now! He tense De Bar. turned without a word and walked away. The next day Editha came down from her room at a late bour. She was sitting in the garden with her companion beside her when Hugh saw her. He advanced and took one nerveless white hand.

"How are you feeling to-day, Editha?" he asked. "Net well; I did not sleep much last night," she said, with a languid oprising of her blue eyes.

my charge I never lose myself-the respon- that he has shot at her twice. sibility is always with me." "You are over anxious," said Editha.

pale, golden hair. health. But it shall some day."

"I do not need such constant care and de- Why is my wife so precious in my sight?"

shudder. Had he followed out his leading impulse he would have snatched Editha from that woman's side and smote the lips that uttered such sweet flattery. A step sounded on the gravel walk and

Raiston approached. Editba's eyes brightened, but the other woman looked demurely down. Still Hugh hazel eyes and the widow's tones took on severely. a soft-accent when she spoke to Ralston. Editha arose at last and drew her scarf

"I am tired," she said. "No, do not come with me; it is pleasanter here than in the house and I am going to my room. She moved slowly away and Marie Corell turned to Raiston with a pathetic snake of

ber bead. "She is a delicate flower," she said, sadly, "You think she is worse," asked Raiston, quickly.

"Ab! I cannot say-it baffles me," sh answered. "Is it not strange-Editha, with all her golden prospects, loving and beloved, a victim to some subtle malady-I, alone and friendless, indifferent to life Juself, so strong and hardy? Fate is perverse!" She looked down with a sigh and loosely

lasped ber little hands.

"You are melaucholy," said Raiston sympathetically. "You cannot tell what the future may hold for you." "Ah, I have hope for nothing!" she said.

with a shade of sadness on her brilliant face. "But this is depressing, my friend. and does not interest you." "You mistake; I am interested in you. said Ralston in low tones.

Hugh started, as if unaware of his pre ence or rather forgetful, his brother glanced p quickly. He saw only a retreating figure. That night Editha slept peacefully; that ight Marie Corell arose, and in her tralling peignoir of creamy hue, her feet encased in slippers that made no sound on the soft carpet she crept to the stand where a carafe of water stood; one hand was suspended over the liquid and something sifted from the slender fingers. In the curtained recess beyond the young girl still slumbered; but another figure than the widow's moved

across the dimiy-lit room. As Marie Corell stepped into her own apartment a hand fell on her shoulder and The cry of fear that rose to her lips subsided into a gasp as she faced Hugh Var neck! A burning flush concealed the livid

one of her face. "You have-how dare you?" she panted "Because I know you, Hortense De Mer," he answered in low, tense tones 'I saw you drop the fatal powder into the water. I was on the balcony where I wen to watch you, for I suspected foul play One victim is not enough-vou would kill an innocent girl that you might win her lover. You are an adept in the use of slow

poisons, Madame De Mer!" "How do you know of me?" she gaspe too frightened to attempt a denial. Perhaps she realized the nature of the ma with whom she must deal, and knew that

he was not to be cheated. "I was in Paris when you were tried for vour false face, your treacherous tones. I are held together by meano of buttons. was a friend of Dr. Langley, and he knew more of your history than any one else. You were beautiful and a consummate actress; you escaped the clutches of the law by some strange chance, but you were guilty. Now you would try the power of your fiendish skill again, but I am in the

way, I shall unmask you." The woman stood looking at him with a rellow gleam in her eyes. She had lost the game. Ediths would live and Ralston would know her as she was-that was the

bitterest thought of all. "I did it because I loved him," she mut-"I would have won him, but now "To-morrow you wi'l leave the place.

will tell them your story when you are gone," said Hugh. "Ah, you will spare me their contume! -you are kind," she said with a ghastly smile. "Good night-" She opened the door and passed out, but he did not leave the corridor that night.

"She has fled?" thought Hugh; but he did all the saying. anion?" asked Mrs. Darcourt at the close | They found her still in her loose robes

stretched upon the floor, a desperate look "I have reached two conclusions," an- on the white face, a vial contened in one "Poisoned!" whispered Mrs. Darcourt who had found her there and startled them

and as for loving Ralston-what an absurd from which all brilliancy and beauty had "He shall never know-her secret is

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Anxious Mother-He doesn't? Married Daughter-No, he does not. I most breaks my heart to think about it. "This weather is enervating," said Marie Why, that odious Clara Blank, who isn't Corell, with a slow smile. "I was restless half as attractive as I am, is blessed with a myself, but then while this frail child is in husband who is so madly jealous of her

votion, but you are so good, so tender."

She leaned back against the shoulder of Neither, believe use, though she's very fair. her companion and laid her fingers on one
She says, and says it with an earness diction.
She says, and says it will an earness diction.
Marie Corell touched her red lips to the
Since fortupe sent me 'Favorite Prescription. Dr. Pierce tamous remedy of that nam "Ma chere!" she said fondly, "If care is, indeed, perfect specific for "famale weak Hemlock Lumber, &c., &c. and devotion would but bring back your ness' and kindred aliments. By druggista Cleanse the liver, stomach, howels and Hugh tuined aside with an imperceptible whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

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The parents looked at each other in evident confusion for a moment; then the father stammered out:

'I-I dosen't know what you

denomination, sah. 'Houb, yo' don't?' replied the preache scornfully. 'Well, den, I'll simplify it cording to your ign'ance so you kin under-

stand it: Are de chile a boy or a gal chile?"

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spot on it or one white took. Senator Sherman will not extend his lefhand in greeting or receive one that may

be extended to him. Representive Kennedy, of Obio, wears voodco charm which he obtained from an old negress in the awamps of Louislana If Senator Vest, of Missouri, meets a beggar in the street before he has spent any money he invariably gives to the men-

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the traditional rabbit's foot which he killed energy to every function of the body. The n the dark of the moon in a graveyard. If the first person Representative Breck- fit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, should inridge meets in the morning is a colored convince everybody that it is pecularly the man or woman he crosses to the other side best blood purifier and spring medicine. of the street. He claims that if he con-

tinnes on the same side he will be hoo ooed all day. FASHIONS FOR MEN The double breasted vest is coming int

ashion again. Elderly men are wearing solid gold bands milar to wedding rings. Men are wearing more jewelry new than hey have ever done before.

tead of a vest on full dress occasions. Black pearls and black diamonds are very popular as studs for evening wear.

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keys of her machine. 'Ethereal-presence-passionately.' Now I am ready to proceed.' 'Great Scott! Miss Carrmell' exclaimed her employer, 'you are not taking down

my offer of marriage on that infernal type-writer, are you?

'A proposal!' shricked Miss Caramel. 'Why, so it is. I didn't notice. I though you were dictating. Forgive me, dear William; I am yours; and now, since I have made this foolish blunder clear than 10 the foolish blunde

made this foolish blunder, please sign this paper and I will keep it as a memento." The marriage took place according to contract.

and the time bad not yet arrived when she

'Do you remember the day on which I roposed to you?" 'Yes,' she replied, 'I will never forget it.' 'Do you remember,' he went on, as he abstractedly drilled a hole into the loaf with the point of a carving knife, 'how, use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most office. when I rang the bell you came to the door with your sleeves rolled up and your fingers

sticky with dough, and said you thought it

was your brother who wanted to get in?" 'Yes.'
'Oh, Ethel. How could you! How could 'How could I what?' she responded, as Winchester, Mass., says. I am personally

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