# Miss Holliday's

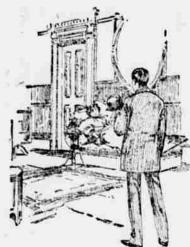
By HOWARD FIELDING.

(These short serial stories are copy-righted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bachel-ler, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

CHAPTER I.

The "Long Room" at Sunnyside. Gen. Frederick Holliday, my uncle, served his county in the field from the He entered the army as a first lieutenbattles; and his tremendous energy He dared not touch the body, a drop of blood was exacted from him him. as the price of devotion to the cause. fell dead at his side; but neither steel

I lay in a hammock under the trees be- of a salary to a "family physician;" but fore my uncle's home, called Sunny- with so generous a helper the young side, on the banks of the Hudson, some men might have been an object of envy miles below West Point. Some one He was assured of a inxarious home passed along the concrete walk near during the general's life, and of comme, but I was so near to sleep that I perency after his death, under the will



I Found Her There When I Entered.

had not the energy to turn my head to see who it was. I supposed, however, that it was Captain Charles Marshall, an officer of the United States army, and the accepted suitor of my uncle's daughter.

My feeling for Marshall was not corshall. I say this on my own authority, her mother's dire need saved Margaret. of him since, though recently I had begun to meet him in must be a good soldier. society, where, being of good family and remarkable attractive appearance, he was a favorite despite his utter lack the tragedy. We had already teleof interest in the gayetles of that phoned to the police of West Point.

world. ceration in a military prison.

suddenly remembered that the general had asked me to confer with him upon a matter of business that afternoon. I knew that I should find him at that length of one side of the house. This somewhat unusual feature had been added to the house, considerably to the detriment of its external appearance, by the general's orders. He made it his parade ground in bad weather; and there he used to march up and down, attended by many a soldier's wraith, a grave in the south. The furnishings of the room were as peculiar as its dimensions. At one end was the general's desk where he wrote his letters. There was also an easy chair for reading, and Hilton's face narrowly. some small, revolving bookcases. The other end had somewhat the appearance of a conservatory; and midway was a couch with cushions, a work basket with colored wools, and other indications that Margaret often kept her father company in the Long Room.

I found her there seated. She lay on the couch fast asleep. I stood by her side, looking down upon her beau-tiful face, and she did not know. The general, at his desk, had not moved at the sound of my coming. The somnolency of the summer's day seemed to hold them both.

I put my hand on Margaret's forehead and waked her. She did not start, but only opened her brown eyes and looked up at me with instant recognition. Before either of us spoke, Mrs. Holliday appeared in a doorway, and

"Captain Marshall is here." I was looking straight into Margaret's face when the man's name was mentioned; and somehow I got an im-

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Preble yet. The girl followed her mother to an other part of the house, and I walked to the general's side. He was bent over his desk, and his head rested upon his hands. I spoke, and he did not move. I laid my hand upon his shoulder. My touch disturbed the equipoise of his body. It slowly, heavily slid from the chair, and fell to the floor where it lay face upward.

sentiment of my heart, as I knelt beside this lifeless form, was poignant grief for the loss of one whom I had loved and reverenced many years.

But when, after a moment, I saw blood upon him and upon the floor where he had fallen, and much more beneath the desk, I was alarmed and | minds me of one that may be per mp uncle's butler, ran into the room by a door close to where I stood beside the it likely that General Holliday was shot opening of the civil war to its close, corpse. He was the only person who heard my cry. It is notable about the ant and rose to the rank which I have Long Room that sound does not readily coupled with his name. Few soldiers pass out of it. The butler was so ter of that war participated in so many ror-stricken as to be of no use to me. battles; and his translation of the blood, which had startled quered resentment, urged him ever to the front. It is sight of the blood, which had startled quered resentment. therefore the more remarkable that not me, seemed utterly to have unmanned

"Find Dr. Hilton," I cried, "and send Horses were shot under him; comrades him here instantly. Teil no one else. Hanley obeyed with alacrity, and is nor lead could touch him. Yet his scarcely more than a minute Dr. Hitton name was written on a bullet; and it came. He was a young physician resi-was ordained that, when scenes of dent in the family, with which he had violence had become mere dreams, in the home of his peaceful old age, and day had paid for his education, and had in an hour of absolute tranquility, the supported him since he had taken his death he had so often gone to meet degree. Hilton was not a money-maker should come to him. It was a drowsy summer afternoon. general's charity, disguised in the form

I have never thought well of Dr. Hill ton's professional attainments, but the ost practitioner of the world could have done no more in this instance. General Holliday had been shot through the body. The bullet had shattered the spine, and death had resulted instantly from shock. So much Dr. Hilton was able to say with perfect certainty. He added that the murder-er must have stood directly behind his rictim, and have aimed well, for the bullet, if it had not been deflected slightly by the spine, would have dereeed the heart. General Holliday had been dead a very short time-cer

tainly less than an bour Considering his medical training Hilton was extraordinarily affected by this terrible event. He was far less alm than I was, and for that reason I decided that it would be best for me to do what must be dont about informng Mrs. Holliday and her daughter. Hilton begged me to do it, speaking with pallid and trembling lips. It even seemed to me, as I turned away, that he dreaded to be left alone with the body.

We speak in the most ordinary way of breaking such news as that, to those who will be heart-broken when they hear it. I did my best, speaking to dial. I would have much preferred to Margaret first, because she was strongsee Margaretengaged to Horace Preble, er than her mother; but I doubt is whom I liked exceedingly. Two years either could have suffered greater pain before, I had believed that they would at the most brutally sudden announce make a match; but my uncle's influence ment. Mrs. Holliday was utterly pros had turned the scale in favor of Mar- trated; and I believe that nothing but

and as an expression of my belief at I have already confessed my prejuthe time. The accepted theory, how-ever, was that Preble's loss of his therefore with the greater pleasure small fortune, through the dishonesty that I admit him to have proven himof a trustee, had caused him to with- self a serviceable man in such an emer draw from the contest. I had seen com- gency. If it is in him to face the perils equal can

It was under his direction that we at last began to make an investigation of

Evidently the extraordinary circum-Marshall was forty years old, and a stance—the seemingly impossible de-typical soldier. The idea of Margaret's tail which distinguished the case from marriage to him suggested an incar- all other mysteries-was the presence of Margaret when the shot was fired A few minutes after the steps which | Of that fact there could be no doubt. I took to be Marshall's passed me, I She told us that she had come to the Long Room immediately after luncheon. Her father had come in, very soon afterwards, and had gone at once to his desk. She must have fallen asleep hour in the "Long Room," as it was immediately; and she remembered called, an apartment extending the full nothing more till the moment when

she saw me standing beside her. "This is beyond belief," said Hilton "It is utterly incredible that Margaret should not have been awakened by the report of the weapon; but it is even more preposterous to suppose that any human creature would have had the hardihood to commit the crime right summoned by his old commander from before the girl's face, even though she slept."

"He might have felt sure that she wouldn't wake," said Marshall; and I noticed that his cold gray eyes scanned

The suggestion seemed to escape the physician, but it came like a blow to



Glance at the Face Showed Me General Holliday Was Dead.

Margaret's sudden and deep sleep might furnish the explanation of the ntire mystery. Hilton sat next to margaret at the table. He might have drugged her food. This necessitated the supposition that he knew that she and her father would be together in the Long Room after luncheon. It was not impossible that he should have knewn it. But if that seemed an obstacle to the theory, another and more reasonable one suggested itself imme diaely. Margaret's sleep might have been natural in the beginning. Then some one might have come noiselessly o her side, as I had done, without disturbing her slumbers. He might have caused her to inhale some soporiferous vapor which would have dulled her senses while the murderous deed was ione, passing away afterwards without

eaving a trace upon her. We three were silent while thes thoughts were passing through my brain. Hilton sat in a chair and his head had fallen upon his hands. Be fore him stood Marshall, stern and soldierly. I stood at one side observing

them. If Margaret was drugged, I thought who but this doctor could have done it?

man's heart for Margaret? Did she favor him, and did he hope to win her when his rival should lack a father's influence in his favor? Then there was

the will; and Hilton knew its contents. "They make powders nowadays," sald Marshall, "which develop extra ordinary energy but very little noise. I think it possible that a weapon so charged might have been fired in this end of the room and not have been A single glance at that face showed heard by anybody but the murderer. me that General Holliday was dead.

I am not one of those who tremble in the presence of death. The dominate certainly fired in this room. It must e explained somehow."

"Where were you?" I asked, with unintentional rudeness. He turned upon me with a sort of

military wheel. "I was in the parlor with Mrs. Holliday," he said. "And your question reeried out for help. Stephen Hanley, tinent. Dr. Hilton, from your exam ination of the body, should you think after Margaret left this room?"

I flushed bothy and was on the point of uttering a sharp retort. And then suddenly the thought of the true-hearted, kindly man, the frlend whom all of us had lost, came over me and grief con-

"Gentlemen", I said, "we waste time with idle suspicions. Let us confine ourselves to the facts of the case." (To Be Continued)

An Antidote for Concest.

Napoleon and Bourrienne were sitting wether on a cloud. "It's extraordinary," said Ronaparte, "the interest these people are taking in "the interest these people are taking in me at this late day. From what I hear from the world I am all the rage now."
"Well, don't get conceited about it," said Hourrebne. "Next year some countryman will invent some new kind of a dittern puzzle and you'll go out of sight

#### MULTUM IN PARVO.

Hope of ill gain is the beginning of loss. Democritus.

If you would create something, you ust be something.-Goethe. Who thinketh to boy villality with gold shall find such faith so bought so sold.-Marston.

I truly enloy no more of the world's od things than what I willingly distribute to the needy, -Seneca. The men who succeed best in public life

are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions,—Garfield. Like soldiers on the watch, out the soul's armor on, alike prepared for all a soldiers warfare brings,-Joanna Baille. Concelt, more rich in matter than in words, brags of his substance; they are but beggggrs who can count their worth,-

Houndless intemperance in nature is a tyranny-it hath been the untimely emp tying of many a throne, and fall of many kings.—Shakespeare.

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Sala.

In the man whose childhood has known

caresses and kindness there is always a fibre of memory that can be touched to gentle issues. - George Eliot. . . It is a sober truth that people who live only to amuse themselves work harder at the task than most people do in carning

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Talie Table in EFFECT March 25, 1895.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 2.15, 11.30 a.m., 12.45, 2.00, 3.05, 5.00, 7.25 p. m. Bundays, 2.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. Bundays, 2.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express with Bunfet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.10 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 8.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 6.27 a.m.

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Del., Lack. and Western. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.55 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Rath accommodation, 9 a.m.

Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.

Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 656

Binghamton and Eimira Express, 6.0 p.m.
Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.29 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberiand, Pitiston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.06 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 2.50 and 8.52 p.m.
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Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York tha D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.65, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D. L. L. & W. R. R., 5.60, 8.68, H.29 am, and 1.39 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkos-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 5.00, 8.08, H.29 a.m., 2.50, 6.97, 8.29 p.m. Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazieton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.69 a.m., via D. & H. Y. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.56, 2.88, 4.09 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 5.00, s.08, H.29 a.m., 1.35, 2.50 p.m. D. L. & W. R. R., 5.09, 5.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.59, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.6, 28, 4.99, 11.85 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhrimock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06 and 11.33 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.98, 2.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Nagara Falis, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.95, 2.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 2.55 a.m., 1.39, 5.50 p.m., via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.95, 2.15, 11.38 p.m., via D. & L. & W. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 2.55 a.m., 1.39, 8.50 p.m., via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.95, 6.05 p.m., via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.90, 6.05 p.m., via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m.

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Trains will leave Scramton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 11.00, 2.20, 2.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate into at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.23, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 8.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 117, 2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 5.05, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farry view at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate, points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.14, 1.14, 2.29, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.15 p.m.

Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 5.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 5.35 5.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains teave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m. m. and 3.41 p.m.



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