### Accessory After the Fact.

By HOWARD FIELDING.

[Copyright 1835 by Irving Bacheller.]

CHAPTER I-IN HIDING. It was in old Chrysalis Hall, where Cecil Dreeme so nearly suffered martyrdom and Densdeth served the devil, that I met with an adventure, not, in-

worth telling, as I hope to prove. Chrysalis fascinated me when first 1 green. When you first moved in I got saw its gray walls loom in Winthrop's a glimpse of you, and, one morning story; and the impression made in about a week ago, I took means to asyouth survived in manhood. When, sure myself." after college, and some years of drifting about the world, I found myself in New York, I would have lodging no-

deed, to be compared to theirs, yet

Apparently there were many others of the same opinion, for Chrysalis was crowded. The last successor of Janitor Locksley gave me little encouragement; but I was not to be turned away. I selected the apartments that suited me best of those to which I could gain ac- tions. Just remember that I'm dead. cess, and paid the tenant what he asked, to code it to me. Thus I became possessed of a small bed-room and a you make the smallest mistake, if you rge parlor, amply provided with every discomfort which could be expected in

In forty years there secens to have been but little improvement in the socialbility of Chrysalis. My immediate neighbors were invisible and inaudible. I had only the janitor's word that the other rooms upon my corridor were tenanted. Occasionally, when coming in late at night. I heard sounds of carousal in remote portions of the structure, and there was a plano (not to be located by any effort of the ear) which often uttered the prayer from Semiramide and never anything else .In snort. Chrysalis was quite what I had thought

in a place so given over to minding its own business. I caused no commotion, for I bought my predecessor furniture as it stood, and the trifling fled matters, he told me. Theretofore matter of the trunks was managed with he had stood in the curtained recess of tained only anovercoat of inferior cloth two weeks of my tenantry, did I see a to the order of the apartment. How occasion had something of mystery in that may account for it. But he looked hard service, it-enough to promise an adventure in a place so sultable as Chrysalis to have been good for him. Late in the

One morning as I was dressing some one rapped smartly upon my door. It not knock upon his door; he was to and blotches of blood. required less than a minute to make summon me. He seemed to take some ansewered the knock. No one was that he cared less for it than for the was empty; but opposite me was a door kept his secret. that was slightly ajar, and in the crack of it I saw an eye that caught just I was long in doubt. The hypothesis

it looked like a trick to subject me to and knocked several times upon the door, but could get no response. During the day I asked the janitor about the problem I could get several times upon the item and the problem I could get no response. During the day I asked the janitor about the problem I could get several times upon the item and the problem I could get no response. During the day I asked the janitor about the problem I could get no response. scrutiny. I stepped across the hall dence. He was a man to keep his cred-

reply. "I don't know anything about For a poor man, I was quite in funds

"At least you know his name," said I. most heartiness, to let him have \$2,000 "Oh, yes; of curse I know his name," on his own terms. He hesitated, and he answered, with great frankness, then with warm expressions of grati-'It's Smith.'

tude, declined. I urged the loan upon I thanked him brusquely for his les- him, and even went so far as to quesson in the etiquette of Chrysalis, and tion him about his needs; but the net added that when I wanted to know an-other tenant's name I would guess at was a doubt whether money was powit. He nodded approvingly, and turned erless to help him or the sum I had named was too small.

It may have been a week later that I I hope that there is within me the was returning to my room, after mid- capacity for friendship, and I am well night. It happened that there was rain aware that curiosity can have no part and I were rubbers, which made my in anything so high. Perfect mutual steps noiseless on the stone floors of confidence may be a good thing, but the Chrysalls. My corridor, which was ability to get along without it is much never light, was dark as Erebus that better. Such was my conviction at night. The usual feeble jet of gas was that time, yet I could not help puzzling out, and the high window at the end of over Dane's condition. I said to mythe hall admitted scarcely a ray. The self that I was not doing my duty to densest of the shadows lay under it, him-a favorite self-deception of the and thence, as I advanced, there came curfous. "In hiding," I said, "and conto meet me the sharp sound of metal fewedly without resources, what will falling on the stones. I paused, a bit be the end of the man?" startled. Then a match that made no My temptation to pry into his affairs noise as struck upon the floor and in was stimulated by the discovery that the light of it I saw the face of Frederakey which I had brought in my pocket from my last ladgings in a city far

Had it been any other face I might away, fitted the lock of his door. When not have recognized it by the scant he was within, the door was always illumination of the wavering, blue boilted, but when he was away, I could flame; but his I could not mistake, for enter if I pleased. I will confess that I had studied it with to deep attention there was more than accident in this in the years when we were friends. I matter, I had tried my varied assortsay friends, though I think his feeling toward me had never justified the name of friendship, but I had certainly pre-ferred him to any man on earth, and would have made the last possible sacrifice to win his regard. I had known him at college and for a year after-wards, but had not seen him since. I had been told that he was dissipating his small property, and generally going to the bad.

It was with infinite pleasure that I found him again. I had had no idea that he was in New York. I did not give a second's time to wondering what he was doing there at midnight before

tlously opened the door. Looking down the corridor. I saw a shadowy figur-

"I'll answer the question before you

ask it. I'm living here very quietly. Nobody knows that I am here. There

"Yes, confound them, and that's not

the worst of it," he replied with a

frown. "But don't ask me any qua-

If you want to see me in my grave, I'll

let you in here once in a while, but if

whisper my name in the corridors of

this infernal mausoleum, you will ut-

terly ruin me. I'm Smith; remember that. You used to be my friend; prove

it now. A friend in my present situa-

tion will be next best to nobody at all."
"This is cheerful," I rejoined. "How

long is this agreeable situation likely

"Heaven knows. Sit down, and talk

of something else. Talk of old times."

for the better. We sat till the light be-

From that time, I saw him frequent-

As to the true nature of that secret

at that time, and I offered, with the ut-

hall, leaving him alone.

are reasons-

to Inst "

"Creditors?" I asked.

ose to the wall. Its back was toward ne, as if the man had been leaving the corridor and had paused. He turned suddenly and ran stealthily toward me. As he came quite close I saw that t was Dane. He saw me, too, at the serve my gool nature; "but I'll swear, ame moment; and, with a quick but noiseless movement, he pushed oper in noy turn, that you never knew me to betray one of yours." my door and darted in. I heard a step "There's something in that," he rein the hall. Evidently Dane had had plied, with greater ease of manner, the rare fortune to meet one of the 'Now, look here; I'll begin frankly. I lodgers in that wing of Chrysalis. knew that you were in that room across the hall, but I didn't intend to let you I closed the door. Dane had sunk

into a chair. "A close call, that!" he whispered

ment of keys in his lock one morning when-I wished to leave a note for

been pushed under. As a matter of fact, there was not space enough, and that was the reason why I had tried

I was sitting in my room one evening when I fancied that I heard Dane with-out. I turned my light low, and cau-

On reflection it seemed best to hide my discovery from him, so I left the note close to the door as if it had

and he pased his hand over his moist The was a bundle on the floor b "I remember that," said I. "But

side him. I pointed to it. He shook his head. "Wait a few minutes," he said, "and I'll take it away. It's nothing of any

it was in my heart to plead for his confidence, but I decided upon another course. I spoke of general topics, We talled for some minutes with a constraint so obvious that it would have been absurd, but for the evident deadly mystery behind it all. Suddenly he broke off in the middle of a sentence, took up the bundle from the floor, and breathe a word to a living soul, if you left my room, after a moment's cautions scrutiny of the corridor.

I heard him open his own door. A little later he came out. I was listening for that. I spied upon him; he had left the bundle in his room.

I waited ten minutes but he did not return. Then I used my key upon his lock, while my heart accused me of a

mean and despicable act.

He had hidden the bundle, and I wa put to much trouble to find it. At last I did, and presently his mood changed or the better. We sat till the light begreat stove in his room, but the spring gan to creep in through the windows gan to creep in through the windows day had been too warm for a fire, with their heavy curtains, and not once Opening the door of the stove I saw what appeared to be a mass of fue did we refer to our surroundings. As the light increased, he grew uneasy, ready for lighting. Two or three sticks and presently I stole away across the of kindling protruded from the coal. It deceived me the first time, but afte further search I tried again. And unly. He came in the forenoon while his der the coal, where the kindling should room was being cared for. It simpli- have been, I found the bundle.

I opened it upon his table. It con exemplary quiet. But once, in the first a window while the woman attended and poor workmanship. Certainly it had never belonged to Dane. There he secured his food. I could not guess, were indications that a much older That single He had heavily bribed the janitor and man had worn it, and that it had seen as if he had eaten much less than would

So much I noted with a glance. And then I saw something that struck : evenings, he sometimes admitted me to blow upon my heart. The lining of the his room. It was agreed that I should garment was stained with great streak

There was not a drop upon the out myself fairly presentable; and then I pleasure in my society, but I fancied side of it; nor was there any cut or bullet hole through it. My hasty thought there. I looked along the corridor. It chance of assuring himself that I still was that it had been used to cover the body of some one who had died by violence-doubtless by murder.

I dared not look long at it for fear enought light to be visible. It vanished of debt was weak, though it fitted the that Dane would return. I wrapped it instantly, and the door was softly man. I knew him to be careless beyond in the paper in which I had found it I liked this performance very liftle: he should voluntarily imprison himself which Dane had prepared. I was for such a reason was beyond my cretempted to put lighter fuel under it and ing the day I asked the janitor about the problem I could get no further than his own words carried me; he was in debt, but that was not the worst of it.

[To Be Continued.]

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give a second's time to wondering what he was doing there at niidnight before the door of the mysterious old man called "Smith." Instead I sprang for ward with a cry of welcome.

Instantly the match went out. I heard the click of a key in a lock. The door was hastily opened, and would have been as hastily closed again had I rot thrust in my foot.

"Fred!" I exclaimed. "It's I. Open the door and—"

"Hush!" he breathed, in a voice that checked me instantly. "Don't speak my name. Come in."

I obeyed, wondering at his manner. P'e closed and locked the door. Then he lit a jet of gas, and turned toward me. I saw that he was changed. His face was thin, and less agreeable to the eye than in the days when I had thought him the haadsomest fellow in the world. Not only was he very pale but it seemed to me that his face had something of the grayish hue that riarks the prisone.

"You were alone of course?" he said.

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"You were alone of course?" he said.

"Yes," I replied; "but what's the matter? You were not so easily startled in the old days. Give me your hand, and say you're glad to see me, whether you are or not."

"I don't know whether I am or not," he said with a smile that took something from the words "It depends on whether you can keep a secret. I used to think you couldn't. At any rate I'll swear you never kept your own."

"Never was so bucky as to have any, my boy," I repoined, strugg; ng to pre

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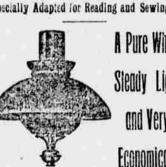
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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 1.23 (express w.in Fairfet parlor car), 8.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 1.21 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 6.21 p. m. and New York 6.45 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 2.20 a.m., 1.23, 2.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 1.23 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, 2.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 8.27 a.m.

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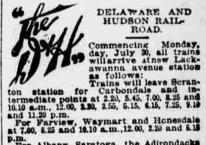
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Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.59 p.m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.99 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.59 p.m. Washington 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, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

nd Southwest. Bath accommodation, 9 a.m. Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and Ello p. m.. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, 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 1.20 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.06 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.06 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m.
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p.m. For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.46, 8.48, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.23, 4.00, 5.16, 6.06, 9.15 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, 1.17, 2.44, 8.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m. From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 2.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m. view at \$3.5 a.m., 15.0 i.i., 5.0, 5.0 a.m., 17.6 p.m.
From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.
Prom Wilkes-Barre and intermediaty, points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 11.4, 2.13, 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 Erie railroad at 7.00 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 7.00, 9.40 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Train for Lake Ariel 5.10 p. m.
Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.39 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.



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