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**GIRLS WANTED**—To learn the millinery. Apply to Miss McEachern at Jas. Paton & Co's.

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**SAFE FOR SALE**—A large office safe. Apply at this office Hardware Store, R. B. Norton & Co.

**LOST**—On Tuesday evening, a purse containing a sum of money, finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

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## FLORABEL'S LOVER

(Continued from page 6.)

His mother and Miss Clavering had thrown on their dressing-gowns, and came hurrying to the scene; but where was Florabel, his young wife? "I will go for his wife," cried the housekeeper. "How can she sleep amid such a din?"

"Hold!" cried Max, as she started for the inner apartment. "She is not there. My wife has fled—gone to Arthur Hurlhurst. I have no wife! She has gone! Do you hear me? She has fled from me!"

The servants fell back with a cry of consternation; his mother fainted. "Heaven help us!" cried the housekeeper. "Our young master must be mad to say such a thing."

Faithful Gregory uttered no word. Max strode from the room, leaving them in little groups talking the matter over. Miss Clavering followed him out into the corridor, laying a little white, fluttering hand on his arm.

"I am sorry for you, Max," she said; "but you are best without her. I saw how it would end long ago, and I warned you. Let her go. Never let your heart break over the falsity of a woman."

"Think of the disgrace, Inez," he groaned. "By to-morrow every one will know it."

"You will have to face it," she declared. "Face it bravely, like a Forrester should."

"I'll tell you what I shall do!" he cried. "I will follow Hurlhurst to the end of the world and hunt him down, showing him less mercy than I would a dog. Such men are not fit to live. He tempted Florabel away, and he shall answer for it by his life, or he shall take mine."

Inez Clavering was terribly frightened. "Oh, Max," she cried, "do not do it. Your life is worth more than a thousand fickle hearts like Florabel's. She was only a—"

He stopped her short by an imperative gesture. "No matter what she has done, do not say anything about my poor little Florabel," he commanded. "I could not endure it;" and he turned on his heel and left her, strode back to Florabel's deserted boudoir, and locked himself in.

Meanwhile the train bearing Florabel was whirling swiftly toward New York.

Flight from her home seemed to Florabel, even in her excited, ill-reasoning state, a terrible step. But on the other hand, now that Max had deserted her, they would be glad she had gone, for they hated her.

When she reached New York she took a cab, and shortly after found herself at the street and number her brother had given her.

She rang the bell, and a tidy maid showed her into the parlor. "No card?" she said, lifting her eyebrows in surprise. "Then who shall I say is waiting for Mr. Hurlhurst?"

"His sister," responded Florabel, simply.

A few moments later and Arthur Hurlhurst came hurrying into the room. He cried out in alarm when he saw her white face:

"Great Heaven, Florabel!" he gasped. "What is the matter? Why are you here? What has gone wrong?"

"My life has gone wrong," she answered, simply. "My husband has left me, Arthur."

If a chasm had suddenly yawned beneath his feet—a thunderbolt from a clear sky fallen on his head—he

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could not have been more astounded. He had not as yet received her letter.

"I—do not understand, Florabel," he cried. "I think my ears must be deceiving me. What is it you say?"

She stood before him like a drooping lily, her pale face, her lovely golden hair disheveled, her hands clasped nervously together, her tear-wet, hazel eyes regarding him intently, and oh! so piteously.

"I said that my husband had left me, Arthur. He has gone out of my life forever. I—I could not remain in his mother's house, for she hated me, and so I came away."

He fell back thunderstruck. He was literally speechless.

"Take off your hat and cloak and sit down and tell me about it, Florabel," he said, nervously.

She unfastened her long travelling duster, and there, in picturesque disarray, were the blue mull and white lace evening dress she had worn the evening before, with a spray of faded rosebuds clinging to the corsage.

He looked on in utter dismay. "Great Heavens, did you travel in that?" he cried—"an evening toilet! Pray put on your cloak again. I did not know. I was not prepared to see you dressed like that. Put your cloak on quickly, before any of the servants see you."

"And now Florabel," he said, when she had complied, "let me hear all about this strange affair. I really thought you were one of the happiest and most loving of couples. What has gone wrong?"

His amazement grew when he heard her story.

"This is bad business," he said, slowly. "worse than I thought. Sending that letter to me, and your husband tracing what you had written on the back of a blotter, was most unfortunate. You should have laughed him out of the idea when he accused you of meeting me."

"I could not tell an untruth," said Florabel, slowly.

(To be continued.)

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