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LOST—Between St. Dunstan's Cathedral and Brighton Road, a set of prayer beads, silver mounted, in a leather case. Finder will please leave at this office.

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LOST—A gold chain bracelet, somewhere about the railway station. Finder please leave at this office.

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WANTED—A good steady boy, age about fifteen or sixteen, who understands taking care of horses and cattle, also general work about a house. Country boy preferred. Apply at EXAMINER Office.

SAFE FOR SALE—A large office safe. Apply at the City Hardware Store, R. B. Norton & Co., 111.

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

BOARDERS.—Two boarders can be comfortably accommodated, no children in the family. A good chance for students. Apply to P. O. Box 151.

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Gold Crown and Bridge Work.  
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Reliable Work at Moderate  
—Price—

DR. J. P. MURRAY  
Queen Street

## FLORABEL'S LOVER

(Continued from page 6.)

She had not noticed what they were when Max had handed them to her, but had thrust them carelessly into her pocket. What an unexpected blessing they were to her now!

Trembling with excitement, she sprang across the room.

"Here is your money, madam!" she she cried, tremulously; "and now I wish that cuff button returned, please."

The landlady looked at her aghast, her hand closing greedily over the money.

"So you had the amount all along, you naughty girl!" she gasped, confusedly. "Laws now, what a neat trick to play on me; but I was up to it. I knew right well you had it. And likewise, of course, dearie, I kept up the little joke. I intended to return the cuff button to you all the time," declared Mrs. Dickson, flushing guiltily. "A keepsake's a keepsake, and I know what store people do set by 'em. I'd like right well to have you stay and keep this room," she went on, in that cajoling tone of flattery which is so offensive, "for, if I do say it to your face, I never had a lodger that I took such a fancy to as I have to you."

"I may stay for the present," said Florabel, drearily.

Mrs. Dickson's face was beaming with smiles.

"It'll be like home to you, dearie," she declared. "By the way, I guess I'll get you up a good warm dinner. It's long past the hour, but you didn't come down, and you look kind of faint."

"I shall be glad if you will do so," replied Florabel. "I will pay you what you think is right for it."

"Pay me!" reiterated Mrs. Dickson, in a high key. "Do you think I'd accept money for doing you a trifling favor like that? No, indeed. I'll be only too glad to serve you. If you want anything that I can get for you, dearie, don't be afraid to call for it." And she bustled out of Florabel's room, her broad, florid face wreathed in smiles.

She was mentally calculating how long the remaining fifty dollar bill would last, which she saw in her hand, and how long it would be prudent to be pleasant with her.

That was the first real glimpse poor Florabel had of the power of gold.

Left to herself, Florabel's emotion was so great after the lull in the excitement that she almost fainted. What she had gone through brought on a violent headache.

"I will go out in the air—to the park—to dispel it," she told herself; "and there I can think what had best be done."

To think! ah, the very effort of thinking had become a torture to her.

She quietly donned her hat and cloak, tying a thick veil over her face, and quietly left the house, fully intending to be back for luncheon, for she was quite hungry as well as being faint.

Mrs. Dickson met her in the hall.

"You're not going out, are you?" she called, surprisedly. "I am getting you up a fine dinner, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Florabel. "I am only going a little way. I will soon be back."

As Mrs. Dickson saw that beautiful face that she never saw it again. It was many a long year ere she was destined to meet poor Florabel again; and then under such strange circumstances; and she often remembered

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## For

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## BEER & GOFF

Queen & King Square Grocers.

that she watched the girl out of sight.

## CHAPTER XVII.

The cool winds of the park soothed the terrible pain in Florabel's head a little; and, sitting by the fountain, looking out over the roses, she reviewed her turbulent past, and tried to look calmly at the future.

There was no returning over the path which she had come; the doors of the past were all closed against her; Max had severed his life completely from hers. She had wept until the fount of her tears was dry; had cried out to Heaven to send her death; but, after all that, the burden of life had to be taken up again.

She had sacrificed a life's happiness for her brother, and this was her reward. Had he been worth the terrible sacrifice?

How pleased Max's mother and Miss Clavering must have been at the situation of affairs.

Max had declared stormily, that if there was a law which could tear their marriage bond asunder, he would avail himself of it. How well Florabel remembered those little words.

"It will end by his marrying Miss Clavering," she told herself, and the words brought with it all the old pain.

"What shall I do with my future?" she asked herself, vaguely. "This fifty dollars will not last forever. Then what shall I do?"

But the great problem of life was not so easily solved. "I must make it last as long as I can," she sighed, reaching into her cloak pocket for the bill to put it away more safely. A cry of terror fell from her lips. The bill was gone! She made a hurried and thorough search. It was certainly gone; yet she remembered distinctly that it had been in her pocket just as she passed through the crowd of loiterers about the park gate.

"The money has been stolen," she murmured, with a dry sob. "Heaven pity me! What am I to do?"

(To be continued.)

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