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## BLIGHTED HOPES.

A Love Story to be Continued in The  
Courier Until Completed.  
Mary K. Clark

William Thorne, a noble young  
man, cultured, refined, tall and  
handsome, and possessed an im-  
mense fortune. He was the son  
of a prominent man, but money  
didn't bring happiness. He was  
heard to say that I will look on  
the bright side of life, for "money  
makes the man go" and he would  
not become despondent, as he  
thought he could perhaps get  
over the blues if he would travel  
and find some one to cheer his  
sad heart and comfort him in  
his lonely hours.

One bright April morning he  
concluded to take a trip north  
and he packed his suit case and  
started on a long trip. While he  
was crossing a shallow creek,  
Hark, he heard a soft sweet  
voice, calling Susan. He saw a  
beautiful girl on the banks of  
the stream gathering flowers.  
After gathering her flowers she  
took a seat on a mossy rock sur-  
rounded by lilies. Soon she  
buried her face in her hands  
and began to sob. She must be  
in trouble, perhaps I can com-  
fort her.

He approached her and said  
in a gentle voice, "Can I assist  
you in crossing the stream?"

She raised her pretty brown  
eyes with a searching glance,  
and replied in a soft sweet voice,  
"You can take a seat by my side  
on this mossy rock, and I will  
divulge my secret to a wander-  
ing stranger."

He thought he had never seen  
a woman look more attractive in  
solid white. All around was  
silent, nothing was heard save  
the sweet sad song of the tree  
frog and the sparkling water as  
it floats over the mossy rocks.

William was a noble hearted  
man always ready to comfort  
the desolate and bring peace to  
the troubled heart.

He said in a soft voice, "What  
is your name?"

She replied, "Maude Vermont  
I am an orphan and have no one  
to care for me but my Uncle  
Thadus Vermont. He says he  
idolizes me and will spend his  
fortune if he can bring sunshine  
into our pleasant home."

My Uncle had given his con-  
sent to me to visit my chosen  
retreat, near this beautiful  
scenery surrounded by ever-  
greens and pretty flowers. I am  
here placing flowers on Charles  
grave. When I visit his grave I  
feel and aching void the world  
can never fill."

William said, "Was Charlie a  
relative of yours?"

She replied with tears in her  
pretty eyes. "No he was the  
idol of my heart, I didn't only  
admire him, I loved him. While  
he was living I felt blessed to  
know that my love was returned,  
felt there was nothing in my  
pathway to mar my happiness,  
but alas! blessing brighten as  
they take their flight, he was  
taken home to glory in the bloom  
of manhood. Yes left me almost  
heartbroken, with only a few to  
love. When we first met I was  
only twenty and was to marry  
Charlie when I was twenty five.  
My parents died when I was  
quite young. My Uncle says  
I must bury Charlie in the  
shades of oblivion and marry  
rich."

Williams hopes brightened,  
he was rich, and had met his  
ideal of a girl. He bid her good-  
bye, turned his face homeward,  
hoping to meet again in the  
sweet by and bye. Before they  
parted he said in a trembling  
voice.

"Miss Vermont may I call on  
you tomorrow"

Maude said, "Yes I will ac-  
cept your company with pleas-  
ure."

William was very punctual, he  
called the next afternoon,  
Maude met him with a sweet  
smile but did not seem to be in  
a talking mood. William had hop-

ed to gain her affections. She  
was not willing to talk.

William thought she must feel  
embarrassed in his presence, he  
knew the poet said, "dearest I  
will hope an hope ever, I am go-  
ing home and I hope you will be  
more cheerful when I call again.

He stayed three days, and  
called determined to find out the  
record of Maude's past life. On  
his second visit he found her  
fixing to visit her chosen retreat.  
He asked permission to accom-  
pany her. She accepted his com-  
pany with pleasure. They soon  
left for her chosen retreat.

Reaching her retreat she took  
a seat on the mossy rock, and  
asked William to take a seat by  
her side.

He took her little white hand  
within his own and said, "Maude  
give me a hope and a history of  
your life"

"Well to begin with, my Uncle  
Thadus Vermont took me after  
my parents died, educated  
me and said I should never feel  
the sting of poverty, said I must  
never think of marrying a poor  
man. He blighted my hopes. I  
fell in love with a poor man, and  
he did with me. Uncle Thadus  
looked upon Charley with scorn  
because he was a poor boy. We  
were to be married when I be-  
came twenty five. When I told  
my Uncle he was angry and told  
Charlie never to visit his home  
again. He left and was taken  
sick and died. When the fever  
was scorching his noble brow  
he turned to his mother and said  
in a low whisper, Mother I am  
dying send my celd remains to  
dear Maude and tell her old tell  
her to visit Charles grave. His  
fond mother did as he re-  
quested. I was out watching for  
his corpse standing under a  
honey suckle trembling like a  
leaf. I soon became prostrated  
and sank on this mossy rock. I  
requested him buried near me  
so I could visit his grave. I come  
to this lonely retreat daily to  
place flowers on his grave."

William had fallen in love with  
Maude and felt jealous, and said,  
"Does your Uncle know you  
visit M. Gelman's grave?"

"Yes, he said I spent too much  
time lamenting over Charles  
grave."

William took Maude's hands  
and said, "Dear girl can't you  
love another?"

Maude looked at him with a  
reproving glance and said, "No  
I can exclaim in the language  
of the Poet, I can not love but  
one."

This young man is gone and  
forgotten by his relatives, and  
you can forget him if you will  
learn to love another.

Maude said, "Hush! I hear  
Susan calling me home.

Susan met Maude and said,  
Your Uncle is angry, told me to  
tell you to come quick.

"What does he want", Maude  
muttered in a low tone.

Her Uncle met her and asked  
her where she had been so long.  
She replied, "Visiting Char-  
les grave. While I was placing  
flowers on the grave I met my  
new friend Mr. Thorne. He is  
tall and handsome. Rumors say  
very wealthy."

She knew her Uncle was will-  
ing for her to spend the golden  
moments of her youth with a  
millionair. Her Uncle was del-  
ighted to know that niece had  
a chance to become the mistress  
of a fortune. He held her hands  
and exclaimed, "Your hands are  
as cold as ice, you must be in  
love dear.

She smiled pleasantly, "Not  
yet Uncle.

"I am glad you have one who  
can entertain you and keep you  
away from that desolate retreat,  
cheer up, don't look so sad, I  
hope you will marry rich.

Maude said, "Don't you study  
so much about money I am not  
going to marry for money.

He said, "Cheer up, don't look  
so despondent. Behind the  
clouds the sun still shines, and  
remember each cloud no matter  
how dark it may be has a silver

lining. Dear you must retire ear-  
ly and tomorrow you will feel re-  
freshed.

As the golden and crimson sun  
was sinking behind the western  
hills Maude retired to her char-  
ber to rest and forget her  
troubles in the dreamland.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

## Sermon Brought Locusts.

For the text of his sermon  
Sunday the Rev. D. Bridges,  
pastor of St. Episcopal church,  
in Montclair N. J., had announced  
some days ago he would choose  
Joel. 2:25, which as every one  
knows, reads as follows:

"And I will restore to you the  
years that the locust hath eat-  
en."

No sooner had the clergyman  
announced his text than into the  
church, through the open win-  
dows, flew more locusts than  
any one present could count.  
For a few moments there was  
consternation, especially among  
the feminine worshipers. Them  
members of the congregation  
with an inquisitive turn of mind  
hurried from the church in time  
to see boys, who should have  
been in Sunday School, hurrying  
away from the windows. Investi-  
gation showed that the boys had  
gathered the locusts from trees  
in the yard of the church and  
had set them off at the window  
sills at the psychological moment.  
—New York Herald.

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