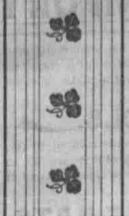
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soon after he began playing, but this, tipe!"

Then came the day when Neal was the Great Central under the doctor's care, while Donas watted in an agony of suspense for the Souther "Your music makes me so so un-

happy," she stammered.

answered, insignificantly.

pew. "Come, let us go outdoo. hear what the trees have to may about Thus this young man and young worustic beach among the trees and the interview. ushes of the wide lawn.

"How the leaves sing!" he exclaimed. "Imaginary! All our good is imagin-ary!" she relterated, bitterly. "it is this unreality that is killing me! On,

God! to go insane and forgst!" With this hysterical cry she threw becself upon the ground and sobbed. while he sat motionless upon the beach, as unmindful as she of the fact that her face rested in the large letter I of the words "Blind institute." The people that pass by.

After her passionate tears, he said,

Come here and tell me; no, let me tell you of my life." She obeyed like a little child, and he went on:

"When I was a buy cleven years old, my parents were killed in a railway cident. Having no brothers or als ters or near relatives in Scotland, I resolved to find an uncle who was in America and with all my worldly possessions in a satchel, I started across ea. But almost crazed by grief and leneitness, I soon fell lil. I hid my concluon from the ship's officers, and was nearly dead when they found me The complication of diseases and tack of prompt attention resulted in blindness, and when we indeed in New York the factor brought me at once to this identitation. Here I expect to stay as ong as I live. I am now twenty-fourbat, with my music, thank God, I can pay for all their care and teaching and be no charity pupil. Oh, pardon! !

"I understand. But my people and wealthy. I am no charity pupil, either." she answered, quickly. "To think that you have been blind

for thirteen years, and I lens than three months. Every day is an eter-nity. How have you berne it? After a moment's atlence he said "When God shuts one door He opens

another. Now tell me about yourself. "My home is in the suburbs of Bant I was in conege met ben pecting to graduate in June; but when several of us girls were experimentia in the laboratory we caused a frightfu explosion. All escaped but me. If it had only killed me."

"No, no, there is still much to enjoy. Why, is that the 'candle call'?" we a bell reng out from the main building. "It must be dark out here."

"Dark everywhere, always," she said plaintively, rising to go in. Then she laughed slightly, "We don't even know one another's names." Sure enough. I am Neal Bonham,

"And I Donna Le Sands. May come again to hear you play?" "If it will make you any happier," he answered, as they separated at the

enlong corridors. During the days that followed, Neal Benham was unusually busy with new purits in the school and special music for the church in the city for which he was organist. Since taking the latter position his sulary had been greatly in reased, for the church officers recognised that through the organ his intensely worshipful soul preached rea He always knew when Donna La Sands was present; she slipped to and out so quietly that only the car of

the blind could have heard her. Once she interrupted, crying. "Don't play that! It was one of our college nongs. Oh, why was I left neither dead nor alive?"

He stopped to her side to say some soothing word, when she exclaimed: "You don't know. You have been billed so long you are used to it. I had never had a sorrow, I was rich, beauti

"Describe yourself to me," he said tactfully, "and do not be afraid to us-pleasant adjectives, for I like to carry pretty pictures in my mini." So he soon new Donna La Bands as her achoolmates loved to remember her. Now, what are you like, Mr. Bon

"I don't know, I wender how I do look! I was a lank awkward boy when Arkansas Railway I saw myself last, and I have even for been so much to think about. "And I have nothing to think about

"Let me teach you munic." "I can play, though not as you do, and only on the plane," she replact. "I

voice in many moods." ofce in many moods."

Ar Eureka Springs

The conversation drifted on to much No. 7 Let. Eureka Springs devotion to B. So the acute suffering

BY LEE M'CREA

He sat at the organ in the dim old chapel, resting after the day's work. As visious of his boyhood swept over him, the notes strayed into Scotch melodies, and sang of crass, lochs, brues and heather.

Buddenir the sound of pobing came. South the more than the more tenderly for your bindness. To think that I have seen to be suddenir the sound of pobing came. Suddenly the sound of sobing came your beautiful face only in a dienra. from the back of the room. He had not that soon I shall study it close-beard a woman's step enter the chapel like this with eyes instead of flager

doctor's verdict.
Haif delirious with joy, he looked "You are you live here?" out at a real world again. Two weeks inter he hurried to the place where he real would catch his first annual ways a would catch his first suited to the second catch his first suited ways. cannot skey away from your music, though it breaks my heart. Ferhaps it down near he halted among the hoster is because I used to play. I am too and psered at the girlish figure on the nervous—too miserable now." "I play because I am unhagny," he frightful to look upon! Her eyes were "Oh, but music is a cry; it is the hair," snow-white, her once clear com-holding out of one's arms to friends in plexion all scarred and vividly rec. the hopeless distance—to things out of Was tirfs the reality of his vision—his our world, you know," "Yet by holding out the arms one as she rose and stood in the patheticay gather in some happiness." may gather in some happinesa." he desert such a one? Yet could be "All imaginary," she cried. who worshiped the beautiful, who had "But is not imaginary good better who worshiped the beautiful, who had than none?" he asked, quietly, laying his hand upon hers, as it rested on the "Come, let us go outdoors and usiy a creature? A long and awful what the trees have to my about At last, stepping forth, he said,

"Donna! Donna! I see you!" man, who had never met before, passed pensated for much, but he kept his out of the chapel hand in hand to a eyes closed through the greater part of

Several months later there was a marriage in the old dim chapel. When the minister said: "Neal Bonham, do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" the young man closed his eyes and answered, "I do." He was marrying the Donna of his dream, But she, happy to the finger-tips

that she and not the same pretty face that had smiled back at her from the I of the words "Blind institute." The mirror in days gone by. None that grass and the flowers talk to the blind loved her could bear to hint at any children, but they must write out change, and in the home Neal has what they would say to the seeking made ready for her the servants were people that pass by strictly enjoined to silence on the sub

Ject.

Two happy years passed. She became very ill, and realizing that the end was peak, she clamp to her loyal husband, crying:

"Oh, Bonnia, you have been so good. You made a star-lit hight of the blackness, and saved me from bilindness of mind as well. Besides, I know you do not love me for my benuty, as exhere not love me for my boaty, as others did."

The truth, thank God- he eried, under his breath. "Heaven forgive my "I could not bear to leave you, Bon-

nie, were it not that soon I, too, shall see. Think of til I wonder if God does not take us apart at a tio sight, our hearing, our breath-as to make us willing to die? But soon 1 shall see heaven for you as you have been seeing earth for me, and I shall talk to you about it through the

People often wonder why Neal Bon-bain plays his sweetest music with closed eyes, but others always reply, "Oh, that is just a habit resulting from his long blindness.

TIPS ON WALKING. Steps that are quick are indicative of bergy and agitation,

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preoccupied, absent-minded persons. The miser's waik is represented as stooping, noiseless, with noft, nervous,

unxlous steps, Slow steps, whether long or short. suggest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be.

The proud step is slow and measured; the toes are conspicuously turned out; the legs straightened.

Where a revengeful purpose is hid-den under a feigned smile the step will be similing and notasieus, 1144

The direction of the steps wavering and following every changing impulse of the mind inevitably betrays discurtainty, huslington and decision.

Obstinate people, who in argument rely more on muscularity than in infirmly on the ground, walk heavily and slowly, and stand with the legs armly planted and far apart.

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