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A Committee Of One.

From The Family Story Paper.

CHAPTER IV.

Distressed beyond endurance, she sunk upon a garden chair.

Before her arose the white steps of the mansion, adorned with blue pencil autographs. Near her a row of gladiolas lay prostrate, and as she looked up a marble Psyche, left of her head, had a ghostly appearance. For this, and much more, she must apologise to her old lover, John Smith.

It was to dreadful. Tears gushed from her eyes and she hid her face in her pocket handkerchief. Then a voice said, softly:

"Dear me, don't cry—don't! My housekeeper has told me all about it. I'm a rich man, and can afford to have repairs made. I don't think of it Fredrica.

She looked up. John Smith bent over her, and took her hand in his. "I thought you did not know me," fell from her lips unaware.

"Do you know what I thought the other day, when you called?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"That the 'happy cherubs' were your own children," he said. "That you'd married and that that was your pet name for your little ones. I thought you and your husband probably wanted to bring them here for a day. But I saw a notice of the charity in this morning's paper, and my heart leaped up, and I came home early just to see you. Where have you been all this while?"

She told him. They talked of many things; many explanations

were made. They had tea together at a little table in the arbor, and later, he drove her to the station. Miss Aedersons report to the committee was.

"Mr. Smith forgives every thing; he doesn't mind at all—he is just lovely."

And her face was radiant and her eyes shone. No one knew why until they received cards for her wedding.

"He must have fallen in love with her! What an excellent thing I have done for her, I certainly made the match!" said Mrs. Columb.

But she did not know that story of the past.

THE END

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30.—From the east coast comes reports of a total destruction of most of the pineapple plantations and truck gardens, with great damage to others. The total losses from the cold of the past three nights in Florida aggregate \$3,000,000, distributed among the fruit and truck growers and the transportation company in freights. The damage to bearing orange trees will shorten next year's crop fully one million boxes, and next summer's pineapple crop will be hardly 25 per cent. of what it promised. When the direct and incidental losses are considered, Florida is fully \$5,000,000, poorer to day than she was last Thursday.

The secretary of the Harbort Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co., of Elkhart, Ind., informs us that their prices will be lower or 1894 than ever. He wishes us to ask our readers not to purchase anything in the line of carriages, wagons, bicycles or harness until they have sent 4 cents in stamps to pay postage on their 112 page catalogue. We advise the readers of this paper to remember his suggestion.

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