***************** strongly prejudiced against the young man, and his whimsicalities do not ap-

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him; he acted toward me as though he'd been crushed, and I-I tried to be nice to him to make up for it."

"That was nice of you, very nice of you, Rosalind. I hope you will keep room and took up a book. right on the way you've begun. Now I must ask you not to leave here, and I know it.

"But you have your hands full without us. Your first obligation is to Aunt Pat and Helen. My father and I have merely stumbled in where we hat made a little dusk about her eyes were not invited. You and I had bet- Pink and white became her; she put ter say good-by now."

"I am not anxious to say good-by,"

"We met under the star-r-rs, Mr. own r's trill, they say), "at the stone ful time-all because you thought I quite her noble height-I'm an inch shorter. I gave you every chance there at the boathouse, to see your mistake; but you wouldn't have it so. And you let me leave you there while I went alind's had not. back alone across the lake to Red Gate, right by Battle Orchard, which is haunted by Indian ghosts. You are a most gallant gentleman!"

When you are quite done, Rosa-

"I don't know when I shall have a chance again, Mr. Donovan," she went on, provokingly, "I learned a good deal from you in those interviews, but insist on playing that Helen by night and Helen by day were different personalities, and that you must not speak to the one of the other. That saved complications, because you did keep to the compact, didn't you?"

my thoughts went back with reluctant sten to those early affairs of mine, which I have already frankly disclosed in this chronicle, and I wondered, with her counterpart before me, how much Helen really meant to me. Rosalind studied me with her frank, merry eyes; then she bent forward and addressed me with something of that prescient air with which my sisters

used to lecture me, "Mr. Donovan, I fear you are a little mixed in your mind this morning, and I propose to set you straight."

"About what, if you please?" "I can tell you exactly why it is that Helen has taken so strong hold of your imagination-why, in fact, you are in

love with her."

"Not that-not that." She snatched the foil from the table and cut the air with it several times as I started toward her. Then she stamped her foot and saluted me.

"Stand where you are, str! Your race, Mr. Donovan, has a bad reputation in matters of the heart. For a moment you thought you were in love with me; but you are not, and you are not going to be. You see, I understand you perfectly." "That's what my sisters used to tell

"Precisely? And I'm another one of

your sisters you must have scores of them!-and I expect you to be increas ingly proud of me.

"Of course I admire Helen-" I began, I fear, a little sheepishly. "And you admire most what you don't understand about her! Now that you examine me in the light of day you see what a tremendous difference there is between us. I am altogether obvious; I am not the least bit subtle. But Helen puzzles and thwarts you

You did me a great service last night, and you would serve me again, I am confident of it; and I hope, when all these troubles are over, that we shall continue-my father, and you and Ithe best friends in the world." I cannot deny that I was a good deal abashed by this declaration spoken without coquetry, and with a sincerity

of tone and manner that seemed conclusive. I began stammering some reply, but she recurred abruptly to the serious

business that hung over us. "I know you will do what you can for Aunt Pat. I wish you would tell her, if you think it wise, that father is here. They should understand each other. And Helen, my splendid, courageous, beautiful cousin-you see I don't grudge her even her better looks, once?" or that intrepld heart that makes us so different. I am sure you can manage all these things in the best possible way. And now I must find my father and tell him that you are going to arrange a meeting with Aunt

Pat, and talk to him of our future." She led the way up to the garden, and as I struck off into the road she waved her hand to me, standing under the overhanging sign that proclaimed

Hartflige, the campe-maker, at tol

CHAPTER XIX.

Helen Takes Me to Task.

I paced the breezy terrace at Glenarm, studying my problems, and stumbling into new perplexities at every turn. My judgment has usually served me poorly in my own affairs, which I have generally confided to Good Luck. that most amiable of goddesses; and I glanced out upon the lake with some notion, perhaps, of seeing her fairy sall drifting toward me. But there, to my vexation, hung the Stiletto, scarce ly moving in the indolent air of noon. There was, I felt again, something sinister in the very whiteness of its pocket-handkerchief of canvas as it stole lazily before the wind. Did Miss Pat, in the school beyond the wall, see and understand, or was the yacht hanging there as a menace or stimulus to Helen Holbrook, to keep her alert in her father's behalf?

"There are ladies to see you, sir," "I suppose Helen cares nothing for announced the maid, and I found Helen and Sister Margaret waiting in the library.

> The sister, as though by prearrange ment, went to the farther end of the

"I wish to see you alone," said Helen, "and I didn't want Aunt Pat to not allow your father to leave unless know I came," and she glanced toward Sister Margaret, whose brown habit and nun's bonnet had merged into the shadows of a remote alcove.

The brim of Helen's white-plumed aside her parasol and folded her ungloved hands, and then, as she snoke, I answered, lamely, and she laughed her head went almost imperceptibly to one side, and I found myself bending forward as I studied the differences Donovan" (this was impudent; my between her and the girl on the Tippecanoe. Helen's lips were fuller and seat and by the boathouse, and we ruddler, her eyes darker, her lashes talked Shakespeare and had a beauti- longer. But there was another difference, too subtle for my powers of was Helen. In your anxiety to be with analysis; something less obvious than her you couldn't see that I haven't the length of lash or the color of eyes; and I was not yet ready to give a name to it. Of one thing I was sure: My pulses quickened before her; and her glance thrilled through me as Ros-

"Mr. Donovan, I have come to appeal to you to put an end to this miserable affair into which we have brought you. My own position has grown too difficult, too equivocal, to be borne any longer. You saw from my father's conduct last night how hopeless it is to try to reason with him. He has brooded upon his troubles until he is half mad. And I learned I did have to do a lot of guessing. from him what I had not dreamed of. That was a real inspiration of mine, to that my Uncle Arthur is here-here, of all places. I suppose you know

> "Yes; but it is a mere coincidence. It was a good hiding place for him, as here." well as for us."

"It is very unfortunate for all of us I assented, a little grudgingly; and that he should be here. I had hoped throat as she tried to go on. never be heard of again!" she said, and anger burned for a moment in her face. "If he has any shame left, I should think he would leave here at once!"

"It's to be remembered, Miss Hol brook, that he came first; and I am quite satisfied that your father sought him here before you and your aunt came to Annandale. It seems to me the equity lies with your uncle-the creek as a hiding place belongs to him

by right of discovery." She smiled ready agreement to this and I felt that she had come to win support for some plan of her own. She had never been more amiable; certain-

ly she had never been lovelier. You are quite right. We had all of us better go and leave him in peace. What is it he does there-runs a ferry

or manages a boathouse?" "He is a canoe-maker," I said, dryly, "with more than a local reputation." Her tone changed at once.

"I'm glad; I'm very glad he has es caped from his old ways; for all our sakes," she added, with a little sigh "And poor Rosalind! You may not know that he has a daughter. She is about a year younger than I. She must have had a sad time of it. I was named for her mother and she for mine. If you should meet her, Mr. Donovan, I wish you would tell her how sorry I am not to be able to see her. But Aunt Pat must not know that Uncle Arthur is here. I think she has tried to forget him, and her troubles with my father have effaced everything else. I hope you will manage that, for me; that Aunt Pat shall not know that Uncle Arthur and Rosalind are here. It could only distress her. It would be opening a book that

she believes closed forever." Her solicitude for her aunt's peace of mind, spoken with eyes averted and in a low tone, lacked nothing.

"I have seen your cousin," I said. "I saw her, in fact, this morning."

"Rosalind? Then you can tell me whether-whether I am really so like her as they used to think!"

"You are rather like!" I replied lightly. "But I shall not attempt to tell you how. It would not do-it would involve particulars that might prove embarrassing. There are times when even I find discretion better

than frankness.' "You wish to save my feelings," she laughed. "But I am really taller!"

"By an inch-she told me that!" "Then you have seen her more than

"Yes; more than twice even." "Then you must tell me wherein we are alike; I should really like to

"I have told you I can't; it's beyond my poor powers. I will tell you this,

"Well?"

"That I think you both delightful." "I am disappointed in you. I thought you a man of courage, Mr. Donovan."

"Even brave men lalter at the cannon's mouth!'

"You are undoubtedly an Irishman, Mr. Donovan. I am sorry we shan't have any more tennis."

"Yen have said so, Miss Holbrook,

not L She laughed, and then glanced to ward the brown figure of Sister Margaret, and was silent for a moment while the old clock on the stair boomed out the half-hour and was answered cheerily by the pretty tinkle poppy leaves that fluttered free from

"I had hoped," she said, "that we were good friends, Mr. Donovan."

"You must see that this situation must terminate, that we are now at a crisis. You can understand-I need not tell you-how fully my sympathies lie with my father; it could not be otherwise.

"That is only natural. I have noth- approved.

ing to say on that point." "And you can understand, too, that ed by A. J. Beeson, received and apit has not been easy for me to be de- proved. pendent upon Aunt Pat. You don't against her-but you can't blame me for thinking her hard-a little hard on my father.' I nodded.

"I am sorry, very sorry, that you

Pat and me. And now, before worse structed to grant license for the same. things happen-"

"Worse things must not happen!" "Then we must put an end to it all, Mr. Donovan. There is only one way. My father will never leave here until Aunt Pat has settled with him. And it is his right to demand it," she hur- Cook, L. D. Mullin, sr.; Salt Creek ried on. "I would have you know that precinct, Lyman James, Wm. Stone, he is not as black as he has been A. D. Fulmer; Stove Creek precinct, painted. He has been his own worst enemy; and Uncle Arthur's ill doings Fischer, Claus Ohms; Elmwood premust not be charged to him. But he has been wrong, terribly wrong, in his conduct toward Aunt Pat. I do not deny that, and he does not. But it is Dill, J. M. Donning, E. W. Richards; only a matter of money, and Aunt Pat Weeping Water precinct, J. H Ash, has plenty of it; and there can be no J. W. Ruhga; Weeping Water first question of honor between Uncle Ar- ward, John Colbert; second ward, E. thur and father. It was Uncle Arthur's F. Marshall; third ward, Wesley act that caused all this trouble; fa- Davis; Avoca precinct, D. A. Miller, ther has told me the whole story. Quite Max Straub; Nehawka precinct, John likely father would make no good use of his money-I will grant that. But think of the strain of these years on all of us; think of what it has meant to me, to have this cloud hanging over district, John Edmonds, Miles Standmy life! It is dreadful-beyond any ish; second district, Frank Campbell,

"Please - please" she broke in, touching her handkerchief to her eyes ton; third ward, John Bajeck, Charand smiling appealingly. "I am ask- ley Martin, Q. K. Parmele; fourth ing very little of you, after all."

"But-" I began.

"Yes, it is little enough, but it seems to me a futile interference. If your father would go to her himself, if you would take him to her-that strikes me as the better strategy of the matter."

"Then am I to understand that you will not help; that you will not do this for us-for me?"

"I am sorry to have to say no, Miss Holbrook," I replied, steadily.

"Then I regret that I shall have to go further: I must appeal to you as a personal matter purely. It is not easy; but if we are really very good friends-"

She glanced toward Sister Margaret, then rose and walked out upon the ter-

race. "You will hate me-" she began, smiling wanly, the tears bright in her eyes; and she knew that it was not easy to hate her. "I have taken money from Mr. Gillespie, for my father, since I came here. It is a large under obligations to Mr. Gillespie. It was wrong, it was very wrong of me, but I was distracted, half crazed by my father's threats of violence against Aunt Pat-against us all. I am sure that you can see how I came to do it. And now you are my friend; will you help me?" and she broke off, smiling, tearful, her back to the bainstrade, her hand at her side lightly touching it.

She had confidence, I thought, in the power of tears, as she slipped her handkerchief into her sleeve and

waited for me to answer. "Of course Mr. Gillespie only loaned you the money to help you over a difficulty; in some way that must be cared for. I like him; he is a fellow of good impulses. I repeat that I believe this matter can be arranged readily enough, by yourself and your father. My intrusion would only make a worse muddle of your affairs. Send for your father and let him go to your aunt in the right spirit; and I believe that an hour's talk will settle

everything." "You seem to have misunderstood my purpose in coming here, Mr. Donovan," she answered, coldly. "I asked your help, not your advice. I have even thrown myself on your mercy, and you tell me to do what you know is impossible."

"Nothing is so impossible as the present attitude of your father. Until that is changed your aunt would be doing your father a great injury by giving him this money."

"And as for me-" and her eyes blazed-"as for me," she said, choking with anger, "after I have opened this page of my life to you and you have given me your fatherly adviceas for me, I will show you, and Aunt Pat and all of them, that what cannot

COUNTY BUSINESS

The Commissioners Meet and Allow a Large Number of Claims.

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 6th, 1909. Board of county commissioners met in regular session, with all memof the chapel chime. I counted four bers present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved, when the head and lazily fell to the floor at her following business was transacted in regular form:

County treasurer was instructed to transfer the sum of \$300.00 from "I have believed that we were, Miss the general fund to the Soldier's Relief fund.

> James Carper appointed deputy Assessor in and for Center precinct and this day approved by the board. Report of first quarter fees receiv-

ed by R. A. Schnieder, received and Report of first quarter fees receiv-

Clerk of the District Court James know-I have no intention of talking Robertson filed statement showing amount of mileage and per diem of jurors January term of court to be

The ptition of James Alt to operate should have these troubles, Miss Hol- a ferry across Missouri river just below C. B. & Q. railroad bridge at "I know you are," she replied, eager. Plattsmouth was filed, license was ly, and her eyes brightened "Your this day granted for the sum of \$5 sympathy has meant so much to Aunt for the year, and county clerk in-

> The following list was selected by the board from which to draw a jury

for the next term of the district court. Tipton precinct, E. B. Betts, J. E. Casey; Greenwood precinct. George James Turk, S. R. James, O. W. cinct, Geo. Towle, H. T. Richards, A. J. Tool: South Bend precinct, B. F. Rough, Gus Hansen; Liberty precinct, George Barton, Andrew Taylor, Wm. Pell; Rock Bluffs precinct, first words it is hideous; and I can't stand George Smith; Mt. Pleasant precinct, it any longer, not another week-not Jim Murphy, Will Shean; Center preanother day! It must end now and cinct, Wm. Pankonin, Charles Gerlach; Louisville precinct, John Her tear-filled eyes rested upon me Group, J. R. Noyes; Plattsmouth pleadingly, and a sob caught her City, first ward, John Lindeman, O. C. Dovey; second ward, Matt Jir-

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Claims allowed on bridge fund:
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W. E. Rosencrans, County Clerk,

To Have New Shop. A new machine shop is soon to be

erected by the Burlington in Lincoln, near the new railroad yards the construction of which is to begin within the next few weeks. The new shops are to be 50x125

To Observe Anniversary.

The nintieth anniversary of the ablishment of the I. O. O. F. in United States will be ovserved in s city on April 26th, by Platte dge No. 7, Mystic Camp No. 31 and Rebekahs. This observation has en requested in a proclamation om the grand sovereign, who reests all lodges throughout the nited States to observe this day in fittin manner. The local lodge, enced the selection of an approiate program and they are deterined to make the anniversary one be remembered. A choice program speeches by noted members of the der will be one of the features hile other attractions such as apopriate music, etc., will also be ven. This promises to be one of e most appropriate celebrations er given in the city.

Is Much Improved.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. arshall will be pleased to learn at their son Frank, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now on the gh road to recovery, being able to up and about, and that there is further danger to be apprehended his case. The young man had a evere spell of sickness and for a hile his condition was quite serous so that his parents and friends ere very apprehensive.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of John B. Meisinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said estate will meet the executors of said estate will meet the executors of said county, Nebraska, at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 29th day of March. 1909, and on the 29th day of September, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance.

Six months are allowed for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims and one year for the executors to settle said estate, from the 29th day of March, 1909.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 1st day of March, 1909.

(Seal.)

D. O. Dwyer, Attorney for estate.

Notice of Petition to Quit Title. Charles Haffke, Atty. 212 S. 14th St., Omaha. In the District Court of Cass County,

The new shops are to be 50x125
feet in dimensions, and will necessitate the employment of about 200
additional men. This will mean that in its shops the Burlington will employ about 800 men the year round.
The shops at Havelock are also to be remodeled and greatly enlarged, it is understood, and will eventually mean the Havelock shops' force will be almost doubled.

General Superintendent Byram informed a Star reporter that the new plans were being drawn, but that as yet nothing definite had been agreed upon by the Burlington officials.

The increased force will also mean quite and addition to Lincoln's population and an addition is being platted and addition to Lincoln's population and an addition is being platted and addition to Lincoln's population and an addition is being platted and addition to Lincoln's population and an addition is being platted and addition and an addition is being platted and addition are the brick yards.—Lincoln Star.

Charles Haffke, Atty, for Plaintiff, 2128, 14th St., Omaha. In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska and the unknown legatees heira and devisces of the said John P. Kinney, deceased, Defendants. The above named plaintiff filed his petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska against them and each of them, the object and prayer of which is to quite litle in said plaintiff as against said defendants, to the following described real estate, to-wit:—Lot twenty-three (23) in the North East quarter (N. E. qr.) of the North West quarter (N. W. qr.) of Section Nincteen (13) Township Twelve (12), Range Fourteen (14), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in the City of Plattsmooth, in the County of Cass and State of Nebraska, and to further english and defendants and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before May 24th, 1909, or the prayer of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly a sainty you and each of you.

Carl Wilhelm Haffke, Plaintiff, and the chis petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordi

Atty. for Plaintiff