

PICTURES

"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney. Maitland died with Bannerman, his atterney. Dan set out for Graenfalia to lon; and so on tow along with a letter from his attorney. Do not he atterned to the least of the Federal correct Date of the Federal from "Snaith's" cane. The latter proved to be Anisty himself and he secured the gens. Anisty, who was Maitland's double, masqueraded as the latter. The criminal kept Maitland's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gems, after falling in love at first sight. They were to meet and divide the loot. Maitland revived and regretted missing his engagement. Anisty, masquerading as Maitland, narrowly avoided capture through mysterious tip. The girl in gray visited Maitland's apartments during his absence and returned gems, being discovered on return. Maitland, without cash, called up his home and heard a weman's voice expostulating. Anisty, disguised as Maitland, told her his real identity and realizing himself tricked tried to wring from her the location of the gems. Then he proposed marriage, A crash was heard at the front door. Maitland etarted for home. He found Anisty and the girl in his recover Again be overtrash was heard at the front door, Mait-iand etarted for home. He found Anisty and the girl in his rooms. Again he over-whelmed the crook, allowing him to es-cape to shield the young woman. Dan-idmself narrowly avoids arrest. Janitor by Hagan wined and dined the officers of the law. Hickey, a detective, duped by Anisty, refused to partake and mused on his ill-fate. the law. I Anisty, refi his ill-fate.

CHAPTER XII .- Continued.

Hat tilted over his eyes, one elbow on the chairback, another on the table, flabby jowls quivering as he mumbled the indispensable cigar, puffy hands clasped across his ample chest, he sat for many minutes by the side of his unheeded drink, pondering, turning over and over in his mind the one idea it was capable of harboring at a time.

"He c'u'd 've wrote that letter to himself. . . . He's wise enough. . . 'Yeh can't fool Hickey all the time. . . I'll get him yet. Gottuh make good 'r it's the sidewalks f'r mine. . . Me, tryin' hard to

walstcoat pocket and, fumbling there- of imprisonment, but from herself as Little Eride Simply Made Trouble by he would still declare that he was. It in, touched caressingly a little pellet well-from herself as Maitland knew require to examine it to reassure him- ruse, evasion, or subterfuge she would It was a very warm night, and peoart, nor as to the prominence of the lice, smuggled out of the house and their bedroom doors slightly ajar. Roman C in its embellishment of en- taken to a place of safety, given a Thus any conversation of persons who graved arabesques.

one lonely little century for mine. 'Nd he had a wad like a ham . . on was hers. . . . him. . . . 'Nd I might 've had it

"Sleuth!" Hickey ground the epi-And spat. "Sleuth! Ah hell!"

hastily, drained to its dregs the tall honor." glass of lukewarm and vapid beer nickel on the table, and, rising, wad- knowledge that Maitland would be mented. dled hastily out into the night.

to be done about it.

I guess," he told himself; "but . And turning, lumbered gloomily eastward, rapt with vain imaginings. squat, swollen figure blending into the cuter door; then, in no time at all, upper flight, careless of all save her deep, meaner shadows of the Tender- found herself on the landing and- immediate need to reach that cab be ing amusing story is told: After one ity be up early in the morning and

"I hadn't oughtuh left him so long

vulsion of feeling to do anything other against this crawling, shuddering, obtained there, in part a reflected glow ened alike her self-control, her consciousness, and her reason.

But insensibly the tremor wore itbut mistress of her thoughts and ac- seem almost palpable. tions. And she dropped with gratitude into a chair, bending an ear attentive the room beyond the portieres. At first, however, she failed to grasp

when in time she understood its trend, it was with incredulity, resentment, and a dawning dread lest a worse But to be deprived of his protection. the shelter of his generous care-!

A moment gone she had been so ding himself of the police. He would shut the door and-and then she would come forth and tell him, tell him everything, and, withholding naught that damned her in her own esteem. throw herself upon his mercy, bruised with penitance but serene in the assurance that he would prove kind.

She had such faith in his tender and gentle kindness now. . . She had divined so clearly the motive that him with all kinds of money!" ... 'Nd had permitted Anisty's escape in order that she might be saved, not alone The fat mottled fingers sought a from Anisty, not alone from the shame of soft paper. Its possessor did not her. The burglar cut of the way, by new chance to redeem herself, to clean were so indiscreet as to forget the "A century," he reflected sullenly; her hands of the mire of theft, to be- fact was distinctly heard down the

all for my very own if . . ." His cruelly into her soft palms, striving said to her equally youthful husband: coins and blocks 6, sides 5, side linto contain herself and keep her tengue "Are you telling me the truth?" His ings 12, bar 1, purflings 24, neck 1, from crying aloud to those three answer was not heard, but it failed to finger-board 1, nut 1, bridge 1, tailthet vindictively between his teeth. brutal, blind men the truth; that she be convincing, evidently, for the little board 1, button for tailboard 1, string was guilty of the robbery, she with bride repeated the question, even unto for talibeard 1, guard for string 1. Recalled to himself by the very Anisty; that Maitland was-Maitland; the third time, and at the last her sound post 1, strings 4, pegs 4, total

more pained by her sacrifice than glad- Because, they said, that of all use

tity of the two men for a single in there, in the shadow of night. . stant. What though they did resemble | And her breath was smothered in

sided as she listened, breathlessly, to about her. . . Maitland's story of his adventures: frank mendacity in suppressing every incident that invoived her, was all but overpowering. She could have wept something that like an incarnation of for sheer happiness; and at a later hatred was stalking her. . .

How dared they doubt him? The pany! . . . insolents! The crude brutish insol-

she were found. . . . Oh, she must the black abyss of syncope. . . . spare him that! She had given him Then, as a drowning person-we're

. From a distance, to-morrow morning-to-night, even-by telegraph,

with his parcel. The rustle of the paper as he brushed against the door- ing of her, providing for her escape! jamb was in itself a hint to a mind Considerate and foresighted as alkeyed to the highest pitch of excite- ways! How she could have thanked ment and seeking a way of escape him! The warmth of gratitude that from a position conceived to be peril- enveloped her almost unnerved her; ous. In a trice the girl had turned she was put to it to restrain her imand sped, lightfooted, to the door open- pulse to rush down the stairs and . . ing on the private hall.

Here, halting for a brief reconnaisthe risk of encountering some one ascending the stairs from the ground floor; but if she were cautious and quick she could turn back in time. On Dared she . . . To be repulsed! . . the other hand, the men whom she most feared were thoroughly occupied with their differences, dead to all save room's four walls. A curtain hung perhaps a third of the way across the study door, tempering the light in the hall; and the broad shoulders of the ing and uphoiding her. cabby obstructed the remainder of the opening.

It was a chance. She poised herself on tiptoe, balf undecided, and-the rustling of paper as O'Hagan opened

her movements. For two eternal seconds she was

floor landing-it having presumably than lean heavily against the wall and been extinguished by the janitor early fight with all her strength and will in the evening. Only a feeble twilight creeping horror of nerves, that threat- from the entrance hall, partly thin and diffused rays escaping from Maifland's study. So it was that the first few steps upward took the girl into darkself away, leaving her weary and worn ness so close and unrelieved as to

At the turn of the staircase she paused, holding the rail and resting please!" to the war of words being waged in for an instant, the while she listened. ere ascending at a more sedate pace to a haven of safety more complete in out of its abstraction andthe import of the altercation. And that it would be more remote from the battle-ground below.

blackness above her. It was as if, wheel, clambering in. to feel herself forcibly restrained from rendered supersensitive by strain and sure that all would now be well with tentacles feeling ahead of her, had please and-hurry!" her, once Maitland succeeded in rid. encountered and recoiled from a shape of evil, a specter of horror obscene and

and as to be able to compass the ment mangh, creathing, ready to spring,

each other in form and feature? The her throat and her heart smote so likeness went no deeper; below the madly against the frail walls of its surface, and rising through it with cage that they seemed like to burst, every word and look and gesture, lay while she stood transfixed, frozen in a world-wide gulf of difference in inaction, limbs stiffening, roots of her every shade of thought, feeling, and hair stirring, fingers gripping the banister rail until they pained her; and She herself could never again be de- with eyes that stared wide into the ceived-no, never! Not for a second black heart of nothingness, until the could she mistake the one for the night seemed pricked with evanescent other. . . . What were they saying? periods of dim fire, peopled with mon-The turmoil of her indignation sub- strous and terrible shadows closing

Yet-it was absurd! She must not and the joy that leaped in her for his yield to such puerile superstitions.

There was nothing there. . . . There was something there .

time she would; but not now, when it only she dared scream! If only everything depended on her maintain- she dared turn and fly, back to the ing the very silence of death. . . . comfort of light and human com-

There arose a trampling of feet in ence of them! Her anger raged high the hallway; and she heard Maitland's again . . . and as swiftly was voice like a far echo, as he bade the quenched, extinguished in a twinkling police good night. And distant and by a terror born of her excitement and unreachable as he seemed, the sound a bare suggestion thrown out by of his words brought her strength and some reassurance, and she grew ". . . explainin' how a crook like slightly more composed. Yet, the in-Anisty made three tries in one day stant that he had turned away to talk to steal some jewels and didn't get to the cabman, her fright of that un-'em. Where were they, all this time?" speakable and incorporeal menace Maitland's cool retort was lost upon | flooded her consciousness like a great her. What matter? If they dished wave, sweeping her-metaphoricallylieved bim, persisted in calling him off her feet. And indeed, for the time, Anisty, in natural course they would she felt as if drowning, overwhelmed undertake to search the flat. And if in vast waters, sinking, sinking into

cause for suffering enough. She must told-clutches at straws, she grasped get away, and that instantly, before again at the vibrations of his voice. . . What was he saying?

"You will wait outside, please, until she could communicate with him. . . . I come out or send somebody, whom At this juncture O'Hagan entered you will take wherever directed. . .

-Speaking to the cabman, think-

But no: she must not risk the chance of rebuff. How could she forecance, she determined that her plan tell what was in his mind and heart, was feasible, if hazardous. She ran how probe the depths of his feeling toward her? Perhaps he would re ceive her protestations in skeptic spirit. Heaven knew he had cause to!

But no. He had provided this means for flight; she would advantage her that which was happening within the by letter. Best so; for he must ever self of it and . . . and thank him think the worst of her; she could never undeceive him-pride restrain-

> Better so: she would go, go quickly, before he discovered her absence from the flat. . .

And incontinently she swung about and flew down the stairs, silently, the parcel afforded her an opportunity treading as lightly on the heavilyto escape, by drowning the noise of padded steps as though she had been thistledown whirled adrift by the wind, altogether heedless of the edging stealthily down toward the creeping terror she had sensed on the

was in evening dress. Could it be possible . . . ?

No time now for conjecture, time new only for action. She sprang for the door, had it open in a trice, and before the cabby was really enthroned upon his lofty box, the girl was on the step, fair troubled face unturned to him in wild entreaty.

"Hurry!" she cried, distracted. Drive off, at once! Please-oh,

Seizing reins and whip, he jerked the startled animal between the shafts "I say, cabby! One moment!"

The cabman turned; the figure on And, resting so, was suddenly chilled the stoop of the house was undoubtedthrough and through with fear, sheer ly Maitland's-Maitland as he had just thing might yet befall her, worse by childish dread of the intangible and seen him, with the addition of a hat. far than aught that had gone before, unknown terrors that lurked in the As he looked the man was at the

"Changed my mind-I'm coming excitement, the quivering filaments of along, cabby," he said cheerfully. her subconsciousness, like spiritual "Drive us to the St. Luke building, "Yessir!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



## ALWAYS THE SAME ANSWER

Asking Useless Question.

come worthy of the womanhood that hall, and that accounts for several persons knowing that the little bride. tion.

I men so stupid and crassly unobsert- that his wife knew that he was not, pegs and the button.

is not in masculine nature to go back on such a statement once it is made, self as to its legitimacy as a work of be secreted from the prying of the po- ple in the boarding house had left bride was simply making trouble for them both.

Dissecting a Violin.

Not one person in a hundred has the slightest notion of how many parts or pieces there are in a violin. Here is a But now-she thrust finger-nails who is not more than 20 years old. list of them: Back'2 pieces, belly 2, vehemence of his emotion, he turned a word synonymous with "man of voice by no means expressed convic 69 pieces. Three kinds of wood are sed-maple, pine and ebony. Maple In the beginning, indeed, all that re- And then those who were older in is used for the back, the neck, the which had stood at his elbow, placed a strained her from delng so was her worldly wisdom pondered and com side places and the bridge. Pine is used for the belly, the bar, the coins It was being borne in upon him with dened or relieved. He was so sure of less things, it was for a weman to sound post. Whony is used for the and blocks, the side Hnings and the much force that if he wished to save clearing himself. . . . It was it ask her busband if he were telling the linger board, the tallboard, the nut, the his name and fame somethin' had got conceivable to her that there could be ruth. Even if he were not, and knew guard for string of tallboard, the

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WHAT SHE ESCAPED.



Jack-There goes young Softy. He took his finacee out rowing last Sunday, rocked the boat, and the poor gil was drowned. Ruth-Lucky girl!

Jack-Why do you say that? Ruth-Why, she might have lived and married the idiot.

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Dick-I should say so. The "chugchug" makes such a racket she couldn't hear a smack to save her-

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A Candid Judge.

A Dover lawyer tells a story in which figures Hon, H. L. Dawes, who. it seems, in his younger days was an indifferent speaker. Shortly after his indifferent speaker. Shortly after his women from the worst forms of female admission to the bar he had a case ills—inflammation, ulceration, diswhich was tried before a North Adams | placements, fibroid tumors, irregularijustice of the peace, and Dawes was opposed by a lawyer whose eloquence attracted a large crowd. The justice was perspiring in the crowded room and evidently fast losing his temper. and evidently fast losing his temper. Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, Finally he drew off his contand, in the and always helpful. midst of the eloquent address, burst

"Mr. Attorney, supposing that you take a seat and let Mr. Dawes speak. I want to thin out this crowd."-Lip-

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