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SYNOPSIS.

Mars Pairlein Hollmook and Miss Helen tracting over Pert Armandale. Mis-tering conflicted to Dominion that should be beather Heart, who, remost be such finite. Indecember theorem of the Dominion discovered and captures introdes, who proved to be Rectan-lespo, some for the Land of Heber when In Mes Hollowsk and her for Comeron some for the hand of Helen. Comeron some Miss Heldereek and her fatter meet on Principly terms. Democran descript an Italian messessin. He neet the man he supposed was Heldreek but who said he was thattriker, a cutne-maker. Mass Pat ameroment her intention of relating Henry Heldereek and not seeking another listing place. Democran met Helen on garden at might. Duplicity of Helen was confessed by the years lasts. At signit, discound as a nun. Helen stole from the boars. She met Regimal Gill-pape, who tald her his love. Gillespie was confessed by Domocran. At the town postoffice Helen, unseen except by Domocran. Sipped a draft for her father into the hand of the Italian saller. A young lasty resembling Miss Helen Hollespie was observed alone in a cution when tiefen was thought to have been at botte. Liftspie admitted giving Helen Foulo for See father, who had then left to spend it. Mass Helen and Domotran met in the might. She told him Gillespie was nothing to lar. He confessed his love for her. Somograf Italian and Hellespie was nothing to lar. He confessed his love for her. Somograf Italian and Hellespie was nothing to lar. Both Gillespie and Ibonovan admitted have for heler. Colling between the last of the villances Italian and Hellerspie tagged and bound her being Stellerspie carried and bound her being het self to specially her being the self to special to ibonovan admitted have for Bellers. Colling between for the policy of the villand of the first plant her being the self to specially her being the self to the plant her being the self to the self-told him to go to the came. desired hore for Helen. Calling herself breakind a "cence" appealed to Decervan by help. She told him to go to the canoc-calculate home and see that no injury begit him. He went to Red Gate. I the canoc-maker's hence. Decervances is the canoc-maker is hence. Decervances in the canoc-maker is hence. Decervances in the canoc-maker in the model to the canocan content and the land fought each other, in accordance who had fought each other, in accordance of marder, isomeoun returning each elikery allowed in the dead of act. On investigation be found theory induced in an argument. It was settled

CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

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

"It is very unfortunate for all of us that he should be here. I had hoped to would bury himself where he would lie with my father; it could not be cared for. Hike him; he is a fellow of sessor be heard of again!" she said, otherwise," sace. "If he has may shame left, I ing to say on that point."

him here before you and your aunt for thinking her hard-a little hard on everything." came to Arnandale. It seems to me my father." the equity lies with your uncle-the | i nodded. crack as a biding place belongs to him "I am sorry, very sorry, that you van," she answered, coidly. "I asked fortable, thanks,"

She smiled ready agreement to this, brook." had never been more amiable; certain- sympathy has meant so much to Aunt ty she had never been lovelie:

es better go and leave him in peace. What is it he does there-runs a ferry

"with more than a local reputation." Her tone changed at once.

es a low topo, larged pothing,

saw her, in fact, this mechine." "Presalind". Then you can tell me throat as she tried to go on. who her win her I am really so like

eer as they used to think!" aughily. "But I shall not attempt to and smiling appealingly. "I am ask most; and my wits were busy trying own hands, Gillespie. Your father was tell you how. It would not do-it ling very little of you, after all." would involve particulars that might "Yes, it is little enough, but it seems heartache her ignorance held in store Helbrook?" acore emberrassing. There are times to me a futile interference. If your for her. then frankness."

tweehed. "But I am really taller!"

'thy an inch-she told me that!"

Then you have seen her more than will not help; that you will not do this celf.

"Yes: zonce than twice even."

Then you must tell me wherein we are alike; I should really like to have told you I can't; it's beyond

my poor powers. I will tell you this, though-"Well 2"

That I think you both delightful." ": am disappointed in you. I thought you a man of courage, Mr. Donovan." Even brave men falter at the can-

soci's mouth!" You are undoubtedly an trishman,

have any more tennis." You have said so, Miss Holbrook,

garet, and was silent for a moment, toomed out the half-hour and was an but I was distracted, half crazed by he said. "He had heard that the phrepourly leaves that fluttered free from that you can see how I came to do it. revealed surprising things.

were good friends, Mr. Donovan." I have believed that we were, Miss

You must see that this situation waited for me to answer. terminate, that we are now at a "Of course Mr. Gillespie only loaned have no knowledge of human nature. crisis. You can understard-I need you the money to help you over a dif- Your innocent and trustful disposition





"Don't Say 'Must Not' to Me, If You Please!"

should have these troubles, Miss Hol- your help, not your advice. I have

some plan of her own. She by, and her eyes brightened "Your is impossible," "You are cuite right. We had all of things happen-"

"Worse things must not happen!" Then we must put an end to it all, giving him this money. Mr. Donovan. There is only one way. He is a cator maker," I said, dryly. My father will never leave here until blazed-"as for me." she said, choking Aunt Pat has settled with him. And with anger, "after I have opened this it is his right to demand it," she hur page of my life to you and you have "I'm gind; I'm very clad he has es- ried on. "I would have you know that given me your fatherly advicecased from his old ways; for all our he is not as black as he has been as for me, I will show you, and Aunt asies," she noised, with a little sigh, painted. He has been his own worst. Pat and all of them, that what cannot And poor Resalind! You may not enemy; and Uncle Arthur's ill doings be done one way may be done in anthat he has a daughter. She is must not be charged to him. But he other. If I say the word and let the shout a year younger than I. She has, been wrong, terribly wrong, in his law takes its course with my unclemust have had a saft time of it. I was conduct toward Aunt Pat. I do not that man who brought all these troucarried for her mother and she for deny that, and he does not. But it is bles upon us-you may have the joy when if you should meet her. Mr. only a matter of money, and Aunt Pat of knowing that it was your faulttencoran, I wish you would tell her has plenty of it; and there can be no your fault. Mr. Donovan! how surry i am not to be able to see question of honor between Uncle Ar-But Aunt Pat must not know thur and father. It was Uncle Arthur's will not bring your father to Miss Pat, that Uncle Arthur is here. I think act that caused all this trouble; far please let me arrange the meeting." she as tried to forget him, and her ther has told me the whole story. Quite troubles with my father have effaced likely father would make no good use everything else. I hope you will man- of his money-I will grant that. But Mr. Donovan!" age that, for me; that Aust Pat shall think of the strain of those years on and know that Uncle Arthur and Rosa- all of us; think of what it has meant would not!" I cried, terror-struck to and are here. It could only distress to me, to have this cloud hanging over see how fate drew her toward the pftbec. It would be opening a book that my life! It is dreadful-beyond any fall from which I hoped to save her. words it is hideous; and I can't stand

"I thave seen your cousin," I said. "I Her tear-filled eyes rested upon me blazed; plendingly, and a sob caught her "I suppose it is not necessary for me and Helen. And I have learned some "But-" I began.

"Please - please" she broke in.

when even I find discretion better father would go to her himself, if you | She called to Sister Margaret in her would take him to her-that strikes brightest tone, and when I had walked

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 cheerless luncheon when Gillespie was don't call that kind, do you? easy; but if we are really very good friends-

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

"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 the fomovan. I am sorry we shan't morey from Mr. Gillespie, for my fasum, and when my father left here he His Knowledge of Horses Was Evi- ing men, and your own perfect hon was not only severely blamed for marwent away to spend it-to waste it. She laughed, and then glanced to It is all gone, and worse than gone. I ward the brown figure of S.ster Mar- must pay that back-I must not be under obligations to Mr. Gillespie. It at a dinner a horse story. while the old clock on the stair was wrong, it was very wrong of me, greed cheerily by the pretty tinkle my father's threats of violence against nologist thought of buying a horse. He of the chapel chime. I counted four Aunt Pat-against us all. I am sure had his head examined and his bumps a bowl on the book shelf above her And now you are my friend; will you head and larily fell to the floor at her help me?" and she broke off, smiling. ly and pure tastes of a farmer, said

> She had confidence, I thought, in the thought so. You are unready and fal- much about men and not know a thing or's heart. So, disobeying half of Na easy to offer. If the man had asked power of tears, as she slipped her tering in speech; you find it difficult about hosses!"-Detroit Free Press poleon's order, he set sail for France about pounds he might have received

good impulses. I repeat that I be- cease to divert me. I'm likely to be and anger burned for a moment in her That is only natural. I have noth- lieve this matter can be arranged very busy for a few days. Just what readily enough, by yourself and your can I do for you this afternoon?" should think he would leave here at And you can understand, too, that father. My intrusion would only it has not been easy for me to be de- make a worse muddle of your affairs. angry?" "it's in he remembered. Miss Hol- pendent upon Aunt Pat. You don't Send for your father and let him go brook that he came first; and I am know-I have no intention of talking to your aunt in the right spirit; and bored." quite satisfied that your father sought against her-but you can't blame me I believe that an hour's talk will settle "Then your brutal insinuation shall

"You seem to have misunderstood But first, how are your ribs?" my purpose in coming here, Mr. Dono-

Pat and me. And now, before worse present attitude of your father. Until unhappy Holbrooks." that is changed your aunt would be doing your father a great injury by

"And as for me-" and her eyes

"I beg of you, do nothing! If you "He will not listen to you. He looks upon you as a meddler; and so do 1.

"But your uncle-you must not, you Her salicatede for her aunt's peace it any longer, not another week-not please!" she flung back; but when "Don't say 'must not' to me, if you a mind spains with eyes averted and another day! It must end now and she reached the door she turned and said caimly, though her eyes still

said to confidential."

"It is quite unnecessary," I said, not You are rather like?" I replied touching her handkerchief to her eyes knowing whether I loved or pitied her key of this whole situation is in your to devise means of saving her the swindled by the Holbrooks; which

You wish to save my feelings," she me as the better strategy of the mat- with them to St. Agatha's gate she bade be good-by with quite as demure divorce. "Then am I to understand that you! and Christian an air as the sister her-

CHAPTER XX.

The Touch of Dishonor. I was meditating my course over a

ing room, drew his chair to the table and covered a biscuit with camembert with his usual inscrutable air.

announced. He lounged into the din-

"I think it is better," he said deliberatingly, "to be an ass than a fool. Have you any views on the subject?" "None, my dear Buttons, I have been called both by shrewd men."

"So have I, if the worst were known, and they offered proof! Ah, more and more I see that we were born for each other, Denovan. I was once so imgone forth, many persons of the highcorrespondence soon engaged three India to carve with his sword a fame typewriters, and I was obliged to get the post-office department to help me break the chain. A few humble souls applied on their own hook for considmindedly for application blanks, fear England as a popular hero. He was ing: ing to be left out of a good thing. now Gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley, and as "There is nothing in this world United States senators were rather famous as he had once been ob worth living for!" common on the list, and there were scure. three governors; a bishop wrote to ceived invitations to speak on the theirs. Soon after Wellesley had left against Napoleon.

"There are times, Buttons, when you "Look here, old man, you're not

"No: I'm rarely angry; but I'm often

not go unrewarded. Let me proceed "Sore and a trifle stiff, but I'm com-

"As I understand matters, Irishman

even thrown myself on your mercy, there is no real difference between you and I felt that she had come to win "I know you are," she replied, eager- and you tell me to do what you know and me except in the matter of a certain lady. Otherwise we might com "Nothing is so impossible as the bine our forces in the interest of these

"You are quite right. You came here to say something; go on and be dene with it." He deftly covered another biscuit

with the cheese, of whose antiquity he complained sadly. "I say, Donovan, between old sol-

dier friends, what were you doing up there on the creek last night?" "Studying the landscape effects by starlight. It's a habit of mine. Your own presence there might need accounting for, if you don't mind."

"I will be square about it. I met Helen quite accidentally as I left this house, and she wanted to see her fa family. He was a lazy, rather incomther. I took her over there, and we petent spendthrift, with not one atom found Henry. He was up to some of Napoleon's genius. Nevertheless he firm in his refusal to recognize the mischief-you may know what it was was a lovable youngster, and could marriage. So Jerome weakly aban-Something had gone wrong with him usually wheedle even his iron brother and he was in all kinds of a bad he into overlooking his faults and grantmor. Unfortunately, you got the bene ing him favors. He had been started Princess Charlotte of Wurtemburg, be-

"I will supply you a link in the lieutenant, in command of the French night's affairs. Henry had been to see brig of war Epervier. While cruising his brother Arthur.

he was greatly surprised.

"Humph! Helen didn't tell me that." "The reason Henry came here was to look for his brother. That's how he reached this place ahead of Miss Pat to ask that you consider what I have thing-it makes no difference how, but it was not from the ladies at St. Aga tha's-I learned last night that the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

English as She Is Spoke. Meeker-I'm going to apply for a

Bleeker-What's the trouble! Meeker-Oh, my wife's a regular shrew; she beats the children and makes my life a burden.

Bleeker-You don't say! She cer tainly doesn't look that kind. Meeker-Great Scott, man!



When the Phrenologist Fell

dently a Weak Point.

Mayor Revburn of Philadelphia told

handkerchief into her sleeve and to express the simplest ideas. You waited for me to answer. and tell you how fully my sympathies ficulty; in some way that must be renders you an easy dupe to design and comfortable.

esty prevents you from either suspecting or defrauding any one." "The phrenologist the following utterly refused to recognize Elizabeth

week bought a horse from the farmer as his brother's wife, and forbade him The horse was knock-kneed, it was 25 to take her to Paris. He added: years old, it had a bad temper, and it "I will receive Jerome if he leaves balked. Though the farmer had only that young person in America. If he paid \$15 for the animal, he secured brings her with him she shall not set without difficulty \$150 from the place foot in France." nologist for it.

"'It's wonderful,' said the farmer to able to cajole Napoleon into changing the treasury received a letter from a himself, as he hastened toward the his mind. He thought he could do so Pittsburg man who had made a bet, tearful, her back to the balustrade, her the phrenologist, and a farmer I take bank to deposit the money—'it's jest now. He believed the sight of Eliza-"I had hoped," she said, "that we hand at ber side lightly touching it. you to be. Am I not right." Aha, I wonderful that a man should know so beth's beauty must soften the emper in a bushel?" The answer was not

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GREAT LOVE STORIES OF HISTORY

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WELLINGTON AND LADY CATHERINE

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A lean, hook-nosed irish youth, | months after the bridegroom's return Arthur Wellesley by name, dared to to England. The tale of his knightly fall in love with Lady Catherine sacrifice was everywhere told. When Pakenham, court beauty and daughter his wife was presented to court the of the earl of Langford. This was in queen of England warmly praised her 1796. The young man was as well- devotion, and added: born as she, for he was fourth son | "You are a bright example of conof the earl of Mornington. Also, he stancy. If anybody deserves to be had already won military and parlia happy it is you. But is it true you mentary honors. But he had almost obeyed your father and never wrote no money. Lady Catherine could read one letter to Sir Arthur during his ily hope to marry a man of wealth and nine-year absence?" title. So her family frowned on the "Not a single letter, your majesty," youthful soldier's suit.

Yet he proposed to Lady Catherine thought of him very, very often." and received her assurance that her The marriage was not especially heart was his. This mutual avowal happy. Wellesley was a dutiful, kind pressed with the notion that to be a was gratifying enough for both the husband, and Catherine a devoted fool was to be distinguished that I lovers; but it had no effect whatever wife, who eagerly applauded her husconceived the idea of forming a Noble on the earl of Langford's determina- band's continued rise in the military Order of Serene and Incurable Fools. tion that his daughter should not wed world. Nevertheless the two gradual-I elected myself the grand and most a penniless soldier. In spite of her ly drew apart. To judge by the husworthy master, feeling safe from com- family's opposition, Catherine told band's letters to Miss Jenkins (a petition. News of the matter having Wellesley that she should always con- clever Englishwoman of the time), he sider herself betrothed to him. With did not allow his wife to monopolize est standing wrote to me, recommend- this solitary crumb of comfort the his affection, to the exclusion of everying their friends for membership. My man went with his regiment to one else. His home life grew less and

uses and benefits of the order from for India Catherine had been smitten | During the last years of Catherine's many learned bodies. The thing began with smallpox. Her life was spared, life she and the duke were seldom toeously pitted and scarred.

ror and amazement showed in his lay behind the couple's final estrange. Dye. eyes, for Catherine bravely admitted ment will never be divulged. A hint offered to release him from the en- ecdote: gagement. But Wellesley had the "I suppose," a questioner once said lovely girl of earlier days was now much admiration among women." took place on April 10, 1800, a few loved me!"

foremost shipowner and richest man

beth was most beautiful of the good-

Jerome was the "spoilt child" of his

on a naval career; and, at 18, was

and he resigned his command, escap-

ing to Norfolk, Va. Thence he went

Jerome planned to take the first

ball he met Eliza-

beth (known as

"Betsy") Patter

available vessel to France. But at a

son, belie of the Maryland city. The

couple fell in love at first sight, and

the young man's sailing was indefi-

nitely postponed. Miss Patterson was

ambitious. To be courted by the

brother of Europe's foremost celebrity

was flattering. She and Jerome be-

came engaged. Her father foresaw

visit friends in Virginia. But she and

last Mr. Patterson gave his unwilling

consent, and the marriage was per-

formed by the Catholic bishop of Bal-

Instead of going at once to France

the lovers settled for the time in Bal-

timore, to find out how Napoleon

would take the news. Tidings traveled

slowly in those days, and months

elapsed before word came from

the elder brother's decision brought

also word of that brother's election as

emperor of the French. Napoleon's

orders to Jerome were couched in

sternest language. The bridegroom

rying Miss Patterson, but was ordered

to return at once to France. Napoleon

Jerome had at other times been

France. The same post that brought

timore, on Christmas day, 1803.

cordially welcomed.

A Runaway

Lieutenant.

looking Pattersons. Here is the story:

answered Catherine. "But-but 1

The Shattering less pleasant. He rose to the high-A Nine-Year that should atone for his lack of wealth. He was the British army, was created duke of successful beyond his wildest hopes. Wellington, led the British forces at eration. These I elected and placed in His military genius quickly became ap the battle of Waterloo, became later the first class. You would be sur parent to all. He won victory after prime minister of England. Yet his prised to know how many people who victory, rose steadily in rank, and at discontent increased with his honare chronic joiners wrote in absent- the end of nine years returned to ors. A friend quotes him as exclaim-

Sir Edward Pakenham, who led the Nine years is a long time, espe- British forces against Andrew Jackson propose a brother bishop, of whose cially when lovers are young and are at the battle of New Orleans, and who merits he spoke in the warmest terms. forced to live apart from one another, was defeated and slain in that fight, Many newspapers declared that the Yet Wellesley and Catherine had re- was Catherine's brother, and had society filled a long-felt want. I re mained true to that early vow or fought, as Wellington's subordinate,

to bore me, and when my official sta- but her beauty was utterly gone. In- gether. Yet Wellington faithfully tionery was exhausted I issued a fare stead of the exquisite young girl of watched over his wife in her last illwell address to my troops and dis- nine years before, Wellesley found ness, in 1831, and mourned her sinsolved the society. But it's a great himself confronting a plain, mature cerely. To his children he was a just gratification to me, my dear Donovan woman, whose once fair face was hid- if "distant" father, and to his wife he had been a considerate, rather than a Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to he leving hyshand. What correct if any Natural Color and Beauty. Stops its failing Perhaps something of the man's hor- loving husband. What secret, if any, that she was no longer beautiful, and of it is contained in the following an-

chivalry of a medieval knight. If the to Wellington, "that you have croused an ugly woman, he was none the less | "Plenty of admiration!" snapped the bound by his promise to marry her old duke. "Plenty of admiration! But Nebraska Directory And marry her he did. The ceremony in all my life no woman has ever

Jerome Bonaparte and Miss Patterson

-youngest of a | country has always been a refuge for Corsican lawyer's 13 children-fell in the Bonapartes. Jerome lived here love, in 1803, with an 18-year-old girl nearly two years; Napoleon's elder -eldest of an Irish-American ship brother, Joseph, lived for a long time builder's 13 children. The lad was at Bordentown, N. J.; Napoleon's next lerome Bonaparte, youngest brother younger brother, Lucien, sailed for of Napoleon Bonaparte, who was at this country in 1810, but was captured. that time First Consul of France and Napoleon's nephew, Louis (later Narising fast toward the imperial throne poleon III.), dwelt long in America (in and the mastery of all Europe. The New Jersey part of the time), and Nagirl was Elizabeth Patterson, whose polean himself is said to have planned father-an Irish emigrant-was the once to seek refuge here.

The ship bearing Jerome and Elizain Baltimore. Jerome was homeliest beth was not allowed to land at any of the handsome Bonapartes. Eliza- French port. Jerome, leaving Elizabath on board, hastened to his brother.

But this time he Between could do or say Love and Duty. nothing to shake the emperor's resolve. Napoleon was doned his pretty American wife; and, later, at Napoleon's command, married coming for a time the puppet king of Westphalia

Elizabeth, after waiting in vain for in southern American waters his ship her husband's return or for news that Gillespie's face fell, and I saw that was chased by English war vessels she might enter France, went to England. There her only son, "Jerome Napoleon," was born. He was founder of his brother's great fame, he was and father of the C. J. Bonaparte who served as secretary of the navy and as attorney general in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Heartbroken, her golden hopes crushed, the deserted wife came home to Baltimore, where she died in 1879. Jerome and she met once, by chance, in Italy, many years after their separation; but neither gave the slightest sign of recognition. Napoleon had sought to force the pope into annulling the marriage. His holiness had refused. So Napoleon had annulled it himself. Yet, before her death, Elizabeth (who had formally secured an American divorce from trouble and packed Elizabeth off to Jerome) succeeded in making the Jerome would not be parted. So at French government declare the union valid.

Jerome died in 1860, having married three times, treating each of his wives badly, and at last sinking to the level of a dissolute, despised old man.

The Note That Jarred.

"She would have been such a pretty girl," mused the artist mar, with a touch of regret. "Yes-much more than pretty. When she came in and took her seat across from us at the theater my companion and I were fascinated by the classic mold of her features, combined with the fresh heauty of a perfect complexion. But that protuberance of hair at the back of her head! It was wadded and padded and stuffed out until it looked as if it might conceal a life preserver. And at the geometrical center of this mass a wisky little curl lay on its side and kicked up its heels."

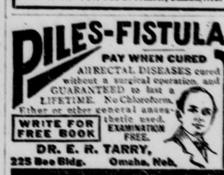
It beats all what odd question reach come of the departments of government in Washington. Not long ago asking: "How many cents are there on one of his father-in-law's ships, a definite answer. As it was, he got carrying Elizabeth with him, and bid in reply a guess from a clerk, that





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