



on this same night three years ago.

But all at once he sat up very

straight, and his deep-brooding mel-

he, Daniel Randolph Fitzhus... to be

"I really prefer staying here, thank

and studiously ignoring him. Kath-

turning, drew the curtains together so

gazed into his leaping black ones.

CHAPTER X.

The following October Fitzhugh

bought a seat on the Board of Trade.

His Golden Goddess, Luck, ever

beamed upon him, and this, no less

than his breadth of grasp on the mar-

ket, and all its wealth of tentacles,

swelled his fortune with tremendous

booms. His speculations in May and

AND AND AND AND AND A

he was alone with Mrs. Otis.

thought of Esther.

heard Artie's voice:

frightfully warm heah."

you Mr. Sparkle, but you go."

hugh walked over to say goodby.

ference?

tongue.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued. -13-

These were busy days for Fitzhugh. days filled with suspense and excitement and acute money fever. By the end of the year his entire capital was tied up in spring wheat, which was his ambitions, all his dreams and aspilurching and plunging like a sinking ship; and every downward swoop drove his fortune upward. Though Fitzhugh's money was all on paper he was growing rich with galloping leaps, and already he was planning a deal to follow that might send his fortune soaring toward the million mark.

It was in the beginning of March. while the Metropolitan Opera company was playing a two weeks' engagement at the Auditorium, that he received (through Artie) at his club an invitation to a box party given by Mrs. Otis.

"Well, well, tell us how you managed it."

"I told her," sputtered Artle, choking with mirth, "I told her I had a frightfully aristocratic fellow putting up at my place who was all the talk of Lunnon. Mondays and Wednesdays are her opera nights, don'tcher know, and she'd just been telling me that a chap who was to have rounded out her party tonight had failed her at the last moment, and then I mentioned this frightfully aristocratic fellow, and I saw her prick up her ears, and before I left she told me to bring him along. She doesn't know, don'tcher know, it's you, and she'll be dreadfully-"

"Her daughter will be there?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. She was in the room at the time. She'll be dreadfully surprised, too,"

"No doubt. Sparkle, you've got the brain of a Napoleon. Going home? Then I'll take you out in my car."

They left the Union league club together and entered Fitzhugh's new 90-horse power automobile glistening at the curb.

The perennial favorite, "La Boheme," was sung that evening. In spite of Mrs. Otis (who had borne Artie's "surprise" with commendable composure, sending only one terrifying glance at that rash joker), Fitzhugh contrived to sit near Kathleen, and by the time "Rodolfo" and "Mimi"

portunity to be with her. And here too, he had encountered that same op posing force. At first he never suspected Otis. He had thought Otis a man who disdained society as a frivolity only for women to amuse themselves with. He was soon to learn however, that it is often those who jeer the loudest at smart society who secretly revere it most. Hypocritically a snob, the flinty old capitalist was as well versed in all those little tricks and artifices and petty subterfuges of socially disparaging a person as the most sophisticated dowager.

Fitzbugh's perplexity became a torment. One evening (it was at a charity ball) he reminded Kathleen of the "La Boheme" evening one year before.

"I shouldn't bring it up," he ended. 'only this is our 'anniversary,' and ansome pretext and rush into the streets. niversaries are always the time for and walk and walk, as he had walked recalling things,"

She lowered her eyes to the cluster He did not look very far beyond of violets on her corsage. They were that. Only he repeated to himself his violets. He had long ago learned that for him everything was over. All her passion for the flower and seldom the day passed but he showered her rations had gone for naught. He with them.

> "You do care a little? Don't you-Kathleen?"

"I-you know I like you."

ancholy slipped away from him. His He said tensely: "I don't want yoy sinewy fingers spread, then clenched to like me." quickly-his famillar battle sign. Was "I'm sorry."

"I want you to love me. You know lashed into oblivion by a girl's indif-I love you. Can't you-don't you love

me, Kathlee'.?" He was not aware act three had The violin sobbed with its delicions closed until the roar of hand-clapping melody. She began toying with the apprised him of it. Automatically he violets. Her fingers were unsteady. joined in. As the lights came on he The violets fell to the floor,

"Don't you?" he insisted, rs he re "I say, Miss Otis, won't you come covered and returned them, for a stroll in the corridor? It's

"Don't I what?"-pinning the flowers to her corsage.

"Love me."

Having finally arranged the bou-When he knew Artle had gone Fitzquet and stilled her trembling fingers, she permitted her arms to rest beside her on the chair. Instantly she felt But as he drew near she rose hurhis hand close upon hers. The sobriedly and hastened toward the curbing of the violin increased. It was tains at the rear of the box, leaving him with her mother, who, with her some wild thing of Mozart's. "Kathleen! Kathleen!" lorgnette to her eyes, was placidly

She was overpoweringly conscious of his nearness. The flesh of his hand leen vanished into the corridor, and, seemed to burn into hers. Every nerve in her body throbbed to its presthat her face and neck and shoulders were framed in the aperture. And for sure. All the restraint of years of breeding and tradition, which thus a long moment her soft pansy eyes far had held her back, were now snapping asunder; and she felt herself be-And the smile on her lips was heaving swept on toward that which she enly. And the light in her eyes, afraid feared yet longed to attain. She yet glad, spoke with an eloquent could no longer resist. She gave herself utterly to the half-frightened de-Then the curtains fell together, and

> "Ah . . . I love you. . . . do love you . . ."

the shielding palm. The violinist was in a poetic frenzy. The attention of all was held by him. Nobody saw them. The shadows of the March afternoon were thickening, and the room was in semi-darkness.

After a while he spoke, very softly. "So we are engaged," he said, and in spite of him his voice trembled,

"Yes," she murmured, unclosing her 11

CORNHUSKER News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

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wheat crop will reach 56,129,000 or 4,-546,000 under the 1919 production, in its June 1 crop report. The report gives SS per cent as the condition of the winter wheat crop, and estimates It will yield 50,890,000 bushels, as compared to 54,997,000 hushels last year. Spring wheat production will reach 5,232,000 bushels compared to 5,678,000 bushels in 1919. R. E. Holland, county agricultural

The State Department of Agriculture

estimates that Nebraska's 1920 fall

agent leader, who has just returned to Lincoln from talking with farmers and

The State Board of Equalization re- county agricultural agents in about ports that the Union Pacific, with cap- every section of the state, reports ital stock of \$321,835,100, and gross there is no urgent call for laborers earnings in Nebraska of \$44,109,936.56 among Nebraska farmers. So far during the past year, shows net earn- this year farmers have been going on ings of \$14,894,744.49, or more than the theory that they will do what they any other road in the state. The C. B. can and let the rest go undone,

& Q. was second with net earnings of Two Lincoln street car conductors \$8,578,158,76, from gross earnings made the asserilon upon being arrestamounting to \$38,124,350. Its capital ed on a larceny charge that the Tracstock is listed at \$110,829,100. The tion company has been losing \$5,000 a Missouri Pacific is the only line to month by a systematic robbing of the report a deficit, the loss for the year coin boxes by conductors. The robbeing \$944,288.98. bing was accomplished by means of a

Construction of additions to St. specially made wrench, said to have Elizabeth's hospital at Lincoln has be- been devised by a young man employgun, which will give the institution ed by the company a year ago,

tifty to seventy-five more rooms, and fnability of the Missouri Pacific to which it is conservatively estimated, furnish cars for grain shipments to will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,- towns along its line in Nebraska is re-000. The new four-story wing to be sponsible for grain being hauled to added on the east of the present build- Plattsmouth for shipment over the ing will give the hospital a frontage Burlington where cars are available, of a block and a half. Staff members but there is no elevator and the grain say that the fifty rooms, if available must be scooped by hard into the cars, now, could be filled within two weeks. The Nebraska supreme court has

Twenty-one head of fat cattle stolen ruled that the four A. O. U. W. lodges from the Ditch Camp ranch near in Omnha, which withdrew from the O'Neill were recovered from the Saun- jurisdiction of Nebraska and went ders county ranch of Otto H. Schur- into the Iowa jurisdiction a few years man of the Commercial National bank ago, still have the right to retain the of Fremont. They were alleged to shares of stock they held in the A. O. have been stolen by Otto Smith, a cat- U. W. temple in Omaha, tle rustler, during the flood season, Guardians of the law at Lincoln

driven to Inman, nine miles east of were all in a flutter the other day der troubles. O'Neill, and shipped to Fremont, ac- when word reached the city that concording to Fremont officials. victs Deason and Barrett, who escaped

The Sunday school of the First Pres- from a road gong near Tecumseh, byterian church, O'Neill, claims to were seen in the vicinity of Belleville, have the two oldest attendants in the Kas. It was a false alarm, however, state regularly attending. They are and the men are still at large,

Mrs. Julia Irene Dodge, born May 6, Nebraska ranked second among all 1820, and Andrew Potter, who recently states of the union in the recent celebrated the 90th anniversary of his American Legion membership drive, birth. Both are regular attendants at and this state now has over 270 posts, Sunday school regardless of the thirty women's auxiliaries and over 20,000 members. Every county in the Farmers, who have been aiding in state with the exception of two have restoring Homer to a habitable condi-

one or more posts. tion since the flood have been compel-Some wild scenes were enacted at led to temporarily abandon the work the South Omaha stock market the because of pressing duties on their past week, one in particular being the guard a tall figure loomed out of the farms, but state they will again take sale of a carload of good butcher cat- darkness. up the task soon. Relief supplies tle to four different speculators inside from the Omaha chapter of the Red of two hours, the price starting at cruit. Cross have reached the stricken city. \$13.00 per hundred and ending at Sarpy county is pictured in state-\$14.10.

ments made recently to the state en-Discovery of part of the loot taken gineer at Lincoln by Cass county citizens as declining to join in the build. from the Shuck-Mather hardware store ing of a bridge on the county line near of Milford at Omaha dispells all Plattsmouth. Cass couty says the suspicion that honor prisoners from bridge is sadly needed and will cost the state penitentiary, who are working on a road gang near there, were Lieutenant Governor Barrows at implicated in the robbery,

Lincoln has been advised that mem- Word has reached Tecumseh that ers of the Grand Army, Sons of Chief Quartermaster O. F. Aitken of



History of Petroleum industry. The story of the petroleum industry in the United States dates back to 1859, when, on August 28, off was struck in the Drake well, near Titusville, in northwestern Pennsylvania. When the pumping began the oll flowed in a tiny stream of 40, and later only 15, barrels a day; 5.000.000 barrels were produced in 1870, 26,000,000 In 1880, 45,000,000 in 1890, 63,000,000 In 1990, 209,000,000 in 1910 and 356.-000,000 barrels in 1918. The output last year is perhaps 30,000,000 barrels In excess of the 1918 record,

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His Salutation.

At one of the western camps rookie had been made the victim of so much guying that he had long since given up the idea of taking any statements seriously. One night while on

"Who's there?" challenged the re-

"Major Moses," replied the figure. "Glad to meet you, Mose. Advance and give the Ten Commandments."-American Legion Weekly.

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Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

liciousness of surrender. They were snugly ensconced behind

weather.

about \$100,000.

from where he was last seen.

history of the county.

be erected at Alliance.

of \$82,778.07.

ventien.

athletics.

tablet in the relic room at the state

capitol at Lincoln, Flag day, June 14.

Alfalfa and hay crops of Holt coun-

ty are being cut, and indications are

the yield will be the heaviest in the

A revival of the game of horseshoes

Dodge county has declared a dividend

promises to be a huge affair. Twenty-

are listed and a large number of vis-

be the last prohibition national con-

Farmers of southeastern Nebraska

are discussing the advisability of es-

tablishing a co-operative elevator on

C. T. Klumb, farmer, living near

embeazlement of more than \$60,000.

the Burlington line at Plattsmouth.

af \$11.15 on each share of stock.

had chorused "Amore" he was subtly making love to her, saying little by word of mouth but speaking volumes with eye and mien.

It was near the end of act two, and he did not know whether "Mimi" was making merry with the Bohemians in the Quartier Latin or dying of starvation in "Rodolfo's" attic, and he did not know whether Mrs. Otis was watching him or discussing with the lady next her a corset display in Michigan avenue, that his hand found Kathleen's and smothered it in a burning pressure.

"I have loved you," murmured he, very close to her ear, "for three years, Today, in fact, is the anniversarythe second of March. Three years ago today I found this"-from under his cuff he slipped a dainty handkerchief of exquisite lace and dropped it in her lap. "I loved its owner then. I love her now. I have always loved her. I always shall love her. Everything I have I owe to her."

She picked up the bit of lace, bent her eyes on it. The warm color had crept from her cheeks, leaving them, if he could have seen, as white as her arms and shoulders-an exquisite, fine-grained white as pure and as beautiful as the petals of a milk-white rose.

The act was nearing its close. The ocean of melody had toucked high tide. "I am waiting for my answer," he whispered.

She made no sign that she heard.

"If there's any hope, if I've a ghost of a chance, smile when you look at me again. You needn't speak. Only smile."

Some friends of Mrs. Otis, making an entr'-acte call, had peeped in her box to say "how'do," and Mrs. Otis, dimpling and gracious and stout (and watching her daughter from the corner of one eye) stood gossiping with them a few moments in the corridor entrance.

As the lights came on Kathleen had leaned back in her chair, pressed her lovely shoulders against the cushions and breathed deeply. Now she very deliberately walked to the sent her mother had vacated, and, with her back partly toward Fitzhugh, she engaged herself in airy conversation pulsed every effort he made. Her unwith Artie Sparkle and the third man of the party, a middle-aged bachelor named Chickering. Not once had she glanced Fitzhugh's way. Not once did she notice his existence.

There is one thing at which even the most determined of lovers will stop, and that thing is indifference. Indifference raises a wall there is no scaling.

"Fool! . . . Fool that I was ever to imagine she cared! . . . A girl like her-what idicey !" He det 3-14 H and net

Have Loved You," Murmured He, Very Close to Her Ear.

July wheat had alone netted him two hundred thousand dollars. Winter wheat had increased his capital by two more similar notches. It was now well past seven hundred thousand dollars, and was rushing on toward the million mark.

All this within four years! Yet whenever he caught himself being awed by the magic he had wrought he would quell his rising ego by severe self-admonition: "Don't get too confident. Remember it's all gambling. Once your luck changes it will go as fast as it came-maybe faster. You're liable to lose the whole pile in one swoop."

Esther and the thought of her gave him bad moments. Directly she left the hospital she had come again to him, and he had been forced to the ignominy of lying to placate her. This angered him. Soon afterward she had gone to Paterson, N. J., where from time to time he heard from her. He tried repeatedly to give her money, but always unsuccessfully. She respoken reproach, her silent refusal of his cheeks, for she returned them without a word, worried him more than anything else she could have done.

What Fitzhugh could not understand was Otis' unrelenting bitterness. He never planned a venture, never made a move, but some hidden hand was against it. He was not slow to discover whose hand it was. Nor was he long in discerning that its owner had nothing save entaity for him. Since

E. C. a mattern from abroad he had " ant m of every op-

eyes. Still leaning against him, she asked wistfully: "And are you very, very happy?"

He held her close,

"I never dreamed," said he, "that any man could be so divinely happy, least of all myself."

Presently she sat up, with a start, and removed his encircling arm.

"You must remember," she said" hastly, "it is only between ourselves. We mustn't announce it yet."

He detected a strange note in her voice.

"I understand," he answered quietly, "You see, if I promise to marry vou-"

"'If,' you promise?"

"I mean when we announce our engagement. I shall have toppose father and mother. I've never breathed a word to them, you know. When I found you had said nothing to mother that night I-I thought it best, all round, to wait a little while. So I've never spoken. But now . . . I shall have to fight for you. I shall have to defend you. You must help me all you can, and always remember if I seem severe or exacting it is because I care for you so."

"Once," he mused, looking down at her with the unutterable joy of possession, "you spoke rather strongly of my egotism. I think, sometimes, I have a right to be egotistical."

"Indeed, you have!" she exclaimed, purposely misunderstanding him. "Your success is the most wonderful thing in the world."

"I didn't mean exactly that," he smiled. "But go on : tell me I've accomplished wonders."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simple Cure for Hiccoughs.

This is the method of treating obstinate hiccough that Dr. D. Francisco Vanegas employs. He describes it in the Revista de Medicinary Cirurgia. Practicas (Madrid). The patient lies down and draws up his knees until his thighs are pressed tightly to his abdomen, the lower part of the legs being pressed against the thighs by bending the knees. The position is held for several minutes. The effect of this is to press the abdominal organs up against the diaphragm and to sustain the pressure until the diaphragin ceases its spasmodic contractions,

Green is Nature's Color.

Green is a restful color. Oculists say that of all colors green is the most friendly to the optic nerve. In lands where eternal snows or eternal white sands flash up their glaring reflections, men have to shade their eyes or go blind. But green grass never bothers the eye. One can stare a forest in the face all day with impunity Nature's greens never get on our

Veterans and affiliated organizations that place, lost his life in a battle with are to be granted a 1-cent per mile a shark February 18 in Guatanamo railroad fare, to the national encamp- bay, Cuba, after making a parachute ment at Atlantic City, N. J., this year. dive from a balloon.

Hog shippers to the South Omaha It is generally believed in Lincoln market are suffering heavy losses he- that General Pershing, who has ancause of the heat. One day last week nounced he will retire from army life of the total receipts 100 head of hogs within the next few months, will enwere found dead. Charles Glassman gage in business in the Nebraska of Spalding lost sixteen in a single capital, carload.

The federal census bureau, which The Farmers State Bank of Dix, in announced the population of Beatrice the hands of the state bureau of bankas a little more than 5,000 has revised ing for the past few weeks, has again the figure to 9.664, a gain of 208, or opened for business. All difficulties 3.3 per cent, since 1910. have been overcome and the institution

The Albion Commercial club voted sold to R. A. Babcock, of Potter. to change the name to Community The body of Oscar Fisher, employe club. This action was taken to get on the farm of Charles G. Keller, north the farmers interested in community of West Point, who was caught in the development.

flood waters of Plum Creek, was found Freda, 19-year-old daughter of Fred Bostlemann, of Stoddard, was stricken luses from bottom of feet. in a deep hole in a pasture not for with death at the home of her parents A large assemblage attended the four hours before she was to become a little at any drug store; apply a few dedicatory services connected with bride.

the placing of the Pershing Ambulance Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk was chosen by members of the Non-parpartisan league, to run by petition for congress from the Third district.

Wisner is to have a fast baseball team on the field this season. The American Legion chapter has charge of the team.

is planned by the Fremont Y. M. C. A., Hundreds of farmers attended the which will hold a city tournament dedication of the new \$60,000 live stock sales pavillion at Norfolk. The Farmers' Telephone company of

Plans are under way for the formation of two additional posts of the American Legion at Omaha. The Nebraska state tennis cham-

Plans have been finished for the new \$75,000 Methodist Episcopal church to pionship tourney will be held at Omaha, starting August 9.

The balance in the state treasury at Prospects for good fruit crops in the close of business May 31 was southeastern Nebraska are exception-\$4,033,643.15, according to a report isally favorable, growers report.

sued by State Treasurer Cropsy. The More than 200 box cars suitable for report of the month before showed the moving of grain were unloaded by \$3,950,855.08, a gain for the last month orders from the terminals committee, in the Omaha yards just the other day, The national prohibition convention, and made available for the grain servwhich will meet in Lincoln, July 21, ice in Nebraska.

Judge J. P. Hanna, 59, of the Elevsix hundred delegates and alternates enth judicial district, owner of several farms in Greeley county and well itors are expected. It is expected to known in central Nebraska, died suddenly of heart failure at his home at Grand Island.

> Record price for farm land around St. Edward was shattered the other day when Mrs. A. E. Annes sold her farm for \$600 an acre.

The Beatrice Rotary club has named The price of Nebraska land is still committee to work out plans for soaring. It is thought a record for prizes to Beatrice high school stueastern Nebraska land was made when dents who won honors in debating and J. P. Ticknor sold his farm, near Firth, for \$676 an acre.

Reports from Washington are to the Henderson, signed \$10,000 bonds for effect that the reduction in the annual Charles H. Wentz, vice-president of agricultural appropriation bill will the American State bank at Aurora, cause the abandonment of federal cowho is under indictment for alleged operating testing work in Nebraska and several other states.

With your fingers! You can nft of

any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin cal-

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Geraldine-Perhaps it likes unfrequented places.

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Many a man hugs delusions whe would prefer to embrace the real thing

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