# MIRLE'S CRUSADE.

BY LU-A NAUCHETTE CAREY. Inthor or Barbara Heatheate's Trial," "Queenic's Whim," "The Search for Basil Lyndhurd."

CHAPTER III -THE NEW TIRSE In looking back on those days, I simply ed the astonished footman that I was

but I frankly own that that mo- with their contrainted.

appeared with the message that his mis-way, until I looked up and saw there were come soon."

"Very well," he returned, brieffe; but trees was now disengaged and would see tears in her beautiful brown eyes.

"Very well," he returned, brieft; but alimony—nine t-h-o-u-s-a-n-d dollars: the spoke in the old dry manner, as though father, think of that. Why, it would wide staircase; not for worlds would I have owned that a certain shortness of band would say. He is a member of Par library? I have some more letters I want be arranged; you an' I. Sophie dear,

ty in her eyes, "but I suppose my servant. Mrs. Morton. The worn look on the beauwas right in stating that you had come by tiful young face. had fouched me some-

I have your letter here.

burse's situation-the upper nurse, I "Rachel Weeping for her Children;" mean; for, of course, a feet an aurage kept. I hope" (coloring a little) as for a lost babe, had seemed to cross her "that you will not think me rade if I say face as she spoke of her little ones. I

very small voice, "that I am a fit person with her to apply for your situation. I am very I gave him a frightened glance as be obliged to work for my living, I would thought him a little cost and critical

put to me, madame. filled any kind of situation?" I shook my head.

You are quite young, I should say?" Two-and-twenty last Christmas,'

Will you oblige me with your

l was fast losing my nervousness by this ask my advice—" with a little shring that time. In a few minutes I had given her seemed to dismiss me and the whole suboucise account of myself and my begings. Once or twice she interrupted
by a question, such as, for example,
eu I spoke of Aunt Agatha, she asked
I was too great a stranger to understand

a pursery governess be more fitting for devotion, that she seldom even confested

ct of mine, and everything else; mend. Want of experience is a greater see, such a kind look on Mrs. Morton's careful to observe every direction and carry out every wish. If you consent to try me, I am sure neither you nor Mrs. Morton will repent it."

He looked at me very keenly again as I spoke; indeed, his eye seemed to search me through and through, and then his whole manner changed.

I have been told that Nature had been kind to me in one respect by endowing manner. ong on this point, kind to me in one respect by endowing me codfish and grind by her strong interest. I de with a pleasant voice. I believe that I (Tex.) Messenger,

ficing moonly what a citied my theory, 1 told her of my love for little children, my longing to work among them, how deeply I left that this would indeed be a gentiewomin's work that I did not fear my want of experience. I told her that once I had "You speak confidently," he returned. "You seem to have a strange faith in your of my school fellows, and that every night and morning I had gone up to the nursery to help the nurse wash and dress the conder at my own and neity. Am I really bles, and that at the end of a week I had not truly the same Merie Penton who learned to do it as well as the woman lang at the bell at Prince's Gate, and inerson applying for the ourse's situa- lady so hand; and patient with children, ion. I recall that scene now with a and that they were happier with me than

one to enjoy the humor of an amusing strainfon alone? and, to tell the truth, the six feet of plush and powder before me was somewhat alarming to my female timidity. I bear now the man's startied "I beg your pardon, ma'am."

"I have come by appointment," I returned, with as much dignity as I could was not she who had thought of summon under the trying circumstances:

The continues, the continues, the continues, the continues, the sum of probably saved the doctor came he praised for her prompt remedies; he said they had probably saved the how his a smile, "but I think the difficulties would a matter to joke about."

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"Then where is the lady?"

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Then where is the lady?" summon under the trying circumstances:
"will you inform your mistress. Mrs. Morton, that I am reliable. I was only breathed into that softly uttered word his wife, that I have come about the nurse's nameteen then, and now I am two and Mr. Morton heard it, too, for he turned at By this twenty."

Of course, he was looking at me from She looked at me again in a gentle, head to foot. In spite of the disguising plainness of my dress, I suppose the word gentlewoman was clearly stamped upon me. Heaven forbid that under any circumstances that brand, sole heritage of the disguising plainness of my dress, I suppose the word making way I could feel that I was naking way; I could feel that I was naking way; I could feel that I was necessary for the disguising person, Violet, my dear? It is for you to naking way; I could feel that I was necessary for the disguising person, Violet, my dear? It is for you to naking way; I could feel that I was necessary for the disguising person, Violet, my dear? It is for you to naking way; I could feel that I was necessary for the disputation of the disguising person, Violet, my dear? It is for you to naking way; I could feel that I was necessary for the disputation of the dispu my dead parents, should ever be effaced!
Then he opened the door of a charming said, "Very true, I agree with you there," "Yes, thank you, Alick, I should like to little waiting room, and civiliy enough bade me seat myself, and for some minimals I was left alone. I think nearly a cry. Indeed, I found myself remilies all this afternoon when I am out driving, marter of an house leaved before he as quarter of an hour elapsed before he re- my pet arguments in a perfectly fearless and perhaps I could arrange for her to

breath, unusual in youth, seemed to impede me. At the top I found myself in a hand-some corridor, community by with two drawing-rooms of not. Tous, and they call them in additional lentered. A lady was a prince of the further community and the forther community and the forther community and the forther community and the further community and some and with the community and the fu

\*\*Pandon me," with a shade of perplext-by nature, and I had fallen in love with appointment in answer to my advertise how. One of my queer visionary ideas neutronic and answer to my advertise how. One of my queer visionary ideas neutronic and answer to my advertise how. One of my queer visionary ideas neutronic and answer to my advertise how. "Yes, madame," I returned, reachly; for her slight nervousness put me at my case, "I thought that if I were an artist, and that my subject was the "Massacre of the Innocents," that the mother's face in the And you are really applying for the foreground should be Mrs. Morton's,

nd of children: I never lose my patience crossed the room with rapid footsteps, straight, encurring hair like his, and her with them, as other people do, or think anything a trouble: I wish to take up this mustache, some years older than his wife. work from love as well as necessity—I mean," correcting myself, for she looked still more astonished, "that though I am was not more than even definite, I thought a most him a little coal and critical in though in a little coal and critical in "Will you answer a few questions?" looked at me keenly as he spoke; it was ugh by an after-thought, "will my opinion at that moment that hot an you sit down?" for she had been standing to keep me company, out of deference to my superior appearance.

article of my dress escaped his observation. I had selected purposely a pair of mended gloves, and I am convinced the my superior appearance.

"I will answer any question you like to fluger ends were at once under his inspec-You have never been in service, you tails beneath him, but would bring his tell me in your letter. Have you ever masenline intellect to bear even to the point of discovering the fitness of his

children's nurse.
"Mrs. Morton tells me that you have applied for the situation of upper nurse. "I should hardly have thought you so he began, not abruptly, but in the quick tones of a busy man who had seant ure. "I have beard all you have told her, she seems desirous of testing your abili-A half smile crossed her beautiful ties, but I must warn you that I distrust mouth. It was evident that she found the theories myself. My dear," furning to name somewhat incongruous, and then this wife. "I must say that this young per she continued a little hastily, "If you have you looks hardly old enough for the posteron and you own she has no real experisomewhat difficult to judge of your ca- enca. Would not a more elderly person pacity. Of course you have good refer-ences; can you tell me a little about your-are so seldom in your nursery? Of course, tius is your department, but since you

the names of the families where she had lived as a governess; and once she looked tion guided me at that moment. It was not until much later that I found out that little surprised at my answer.

"I knew the Curzons before I was mar"I knew the Curzons before I was mar-" she observed, quietly; "they have will even in trifles; that he ordered the n talked to me of their old governess, plap of her life as well as his own; that Miss Fenton; her hame is Keith now, you her passionate love for her children was any; she was a great favorite with her purished in order that her wifely and social duties should be carried out; that otia. Well, is it not a pity that you should social duties should be carried out; that not follow your aunt's example? If you she was so perfectly obedient to him, not use not clever, would not the situation of from fear, but from an excess of womanly Forgive me; I am only speaking for an opinion. My fate was very nearly your good; one feels a little uncomfortable sealed at that moment, but a hasty impulse prompted me to speak. Looking Mr. Morton full in the face, I said, a little My face was burning by this time; of pitcously, "Do not dismiss me because of my youth, for that is a fault that time will

raising my eyes at that moment I obstacle, but it will only make me more such a kind look on Mrs. Morton's careful to observe every direction and

was freet from vanity than most girls of my age, but I was glad in my inmost heart to know that no tone of mine would ever lar upon a buman ear, but I was more.

grave face relax. own theory, and plenty of self-reliance, but I am afraid that, like most young neopie, you have only regarded it from one point of view. Are you aware of the unpleasantness of such a situation? If you came to us you might have nothing of fellow that she and never seen any young which to complain from Mrs. Morton or myself, but we could not answer for the rest of my household; the servants would regard you as a sort of hybrid, belonging good wife Sophic - no one else.

"We come to be married," quoth ment was not the pleasantest in my life.

The ser and child had the cross one to no special sphere; they might show you to no special sphere; they might show you scant respect, and manifest a great deal.

, and then looked at his wife.

"Do you really wish to try this young

once raise her head or turn round; she married, and I am so anxious to find some marring, so they will not expect me, and amined the marriage license, which was evidently finishing a note. A minute one who will watch over my darlings and it will be such a surprise. My little girl, was in due form. Nothing further relater she laid aside her pen and cause to make them happy." She paused, as the sound of approaching so little time to devote to them; but I comple. By becoming a party to the

lated voice, and then she stopped and regarded me with unfelgeed surprise.

She was a very lovely young woman.

With an indescribable matronly air about that spoke of the mother. She would have been really quite beautiful to a letters, and now I want to speak to you a certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look, often seen in woman of the certain worn look of the matronly air about that fate is not so unequal after all, that even this beautiful creature had unsatissisment worn look of the matronly air about that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible that wants in her life, that it was possible to any other word of the word certain worn look, often seen in women of moment;" and her voice died away as they came to her by snatches. Most likely she Nega. fashion; and when she spoke there was a moved further down the corridor.

sweetness and simplicity of manner that I felt a keen anxiety as to the result of them because their arms ached with carrying a heavy infant, aching limbs being ore bearable than an aching heart.

A flight of broad, handsomers carpeted stairs brought us to a long shut-in corridor, fitted up prettily with plants and statuettes. A rocking-horse stood in one corner: the nursery door was open. It was a long, cheerful room, with three windows, tooking over the public garden. and fitted up with a degree of comfort that bordered on laxary. Some canaries mean; for, of course, there is an under something of the pathetic maternal agony, were singing in a green cage, a gray Perthat you will not think me rade if I say face as she spoke of her little ones. I bassinet, a little girl was kneeling on the hat I was not prepared for the sort of found out afterward that, though she cushloned window-sest, peeping between

I could trace instantly the strongest resemblance to her father. She had the dark eyes were a fittle sanken under the finely arched brows. It was rather a bewitching little face, only too thin and sallow for health, and with an intelligent expression, almost amounting to preco-

And where is your brother, my darling?" asked her mother, stooping to kiss her; and at this moment a pleasant-looking young woman came from the inner room with a small carly-haired boy in her

As she set him down on the floor, and he came toddling over the carpet, I forgot Mrs. Morton's presence, and knelt down and held out my arms to him. "Oh, you beauty!" I exclaimed, in a coaxing voice, "will you come to me," for I quite forgot myself at the sight of the perfect baby

Baby pointed a small finger at me, "O'. 'ook, gurgle-da." he said, in the friendliest way, and I sealed our compact with many

Dear me ma'am " observed nurse, eving me in a dubious manner, for proba bly the news of my advent had preceded me to the upper regions, "this is very singular; I never saw Master Baby take such a fancy to any one before; he al-ways beats them off with his dear little

"Gurgle-da, 'ook, 'ook," was baby's unexpected response to this, as he burst into a shout of laughter, and he made signs for me to carry him to the canaries. I do not know what Mrs. Morton said

to nurse, but she came up after a minute two and watched us, smiling. He does seem very friendly; more se than my shy pet here," for Joyce was still holding her mother's gown.

"She will be friends with me, too," I returned, confidently; "children are so easily The spirit, mad with rage, shook the won." And then, as Mrs. Morton held fir tree as though with a whirlwind, out her arms for her boy, I parted with that he might drive out the stopper him reluctantly.

There was no need for me to stay any longer then. Mrs. Morton referrated her left him there with little hope of es- In some parts of the bay and in the intention of calling on Aunt Agatha that cape, for, on account of the great drifts straits the shores of the islands are afternoon, after which she promised to of snow from the mountains the forest speak to me again; and feeling that things | will never be cut down, and although he were in a fair way of being settled accord-ing to my wishes, I left the house with a the neighborhood ever ventures near ly strewn with the ivory tusks of the lighter beart than I had entered it.

(To be continued.)

## Draws the Line at Grindstones.

We live to cat and we cat to live. Bring us 25 cents worth of peas, peaches, pears, plums peanuts, polescats, or possums, and get the best paper for thirteen weeks. We will accept butter, beans, eggs, chickens (if fully hatched), and other digestables or fruits. We eat anything except codish and grindstone.—Wise County (Tex.) Messenger.

#### How He Saved His \$9,000.

Father Malone had just put the finishing touches to one of his excellent then glad now when I saw Mr. Morton's sermons yesterday when his housekeeper announced that a couple of individuals were avaiting in the adjouring room to have the mostlal know fied. The task is always a pleasing one to his reverence. So rounting a brush a few times through his hair and assuming his most pleasant smile he proreaching the waiting mom, however, there was a surprise in store for him. There sat John C. Metiraw and his

"Lady! There she is," pointing to

By this time Father Malone had conelided beyond all doubt he had a couple of lunatics on his hands, and

about it, but Sophie has being going back on me an' all I could say to her. she must have a divorce. honor, she got it, bad luck to her, and it cost like the-excuse me, fatherbut it made me hot, especially considerin' that the court gave her \$9,000

ward me.

"I am sorry that I could not attend to go hastily as an impatient "Violet, and you at once, and yet you were very punct and," she began, in a pleasant, well-module where are you, my dear?" was distinctly into the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where are you, my dear?" was distinctly into the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where are you, my dear?" was distinctly into the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where are you, my dear?" was distinctly into the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where are you, my dear?" was distinctly into the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was andible in the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was and the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was and the corridor, and rose hastily as an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was and the corridor, and the corridor is the footsteps was an impatient "Violet, where the footsteps was an impatient to dever the corridor and the footsteps was an impatient to dever the footsteps was an impatient to

#### THE LEGEND OF PARACELSUS. The Trick by Which He Became a Celebrated and Distinguished Man

It once happened, says a book on German folk lore, that Paracelsus was walking through a forest when he heard a voice calling to him by name. He looked around and at length discovered that it proceeded from a fir tree in the

"advertisement" wrongly? And yet I had the paper before me, my handwriting was neat and legible; but evidently Mrs she often dreamed of her little Murisland woke trying to stifle her sobs, that she tween my letter and appearance and I did not disturb her husband. I sat tween my letter and appearance and I did not disturb her husband. I sat tween my letter and appearance and I did not disturb her husband. I sat seesed her in my favor.

I became confused in my turn.

but the mother's heart was still bleesing. Many months afterward she told me that she often dreamed of her little Murisland woke trying to stifle her sobs, that she mother, "u quite a startled air, and then clammered down heatily and rau to her mother.

"Who is in my nother," in quite an inspect to gold. The spirit acceded to his request, whereupon Paracelsus took his penknife and succeeded, after some trouble, in getting out the stopper. A load of her mather's gown, and peeped at me from between the folds.

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in a scarlet mantle. splitting with a crash at the blow, diwhich contained the tincture which white one, holding the medicine which healed all diseases. He then smote the rock a second time, and thereupon it ing its course toward Inaspruck, to seize upon the magician who had ban-ished him from that city. Now Paracelsus trembled for the consequence which his releasing the evil one entail upon him who had conjured him into the tree, and he thought how he might rescue him. When they arrived once more at the fir tree he asked the spirit if he possibly could transform himself again into a spider and let him see him creep into the hole. The spirit said that it was not only possible but that he would be most happy to make such a display of his art for the grati-

fication of his deliverer. Accordingly, he once more resumed the form of a spider and crept again into the well-known crevice. When he had done so Paracelsus, who had kept the stopper all ready in his hand for the purpose, clapped it as quick as lightning into the hole, hammered it in firmly with a stone, and, with his knife, made three fresh crosses upon it. The spirit, mad with rage, shook the fury was of no avail. It held fast and

Paracelsus, however, found that the ward became such a celebrated and dis- 10 to 20 cents per pound. tinguished man.

When the Rev. Glover of Hoquiam announced that "Real Estate" would land Oregonian.



"Oh! where shall rest be found?"
The worn-out mother sighs;
Trousers to mend and stockings to darn,
Dishes to wash and butter to churn,
While my back feels to break, and head and heart burn,
And life is a constant friction."

The Summer came and went, The Summer came and went,
The matron no longer sighs;
Elastic her step and rounded her cheek,
Work seems but play, life is now sweet,
And the change was made in one short week
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est earthly boon, being unequaled and despondency. as an appetizing cordial and restor-

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#### No Place Like Home.

To the Cape Codder, like the Icelander and the Swiss, his native provtrunk of which there was a spirit in-closed by a small stopper, sealed with three crosses.

The spirit begged of Paracelsus to set him free. This he readily promised set him free. This he readily promised finds nowhere else so glorious a home, that I was not prepared for the sort of person I was to see."

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> when it changed, and became, as if ris- the creek tide on which he floated ining from the earth, a tall, haggard shore as a boy, the hunger of the salt man, with squinting, red eyes, wrapped marsh in haying time, the cold plash a scarlet mantle.
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> He led Paracelsus to a high overthe spring of the boat over the bar hazel twig which he had broken off by the wind rising on shore out of the the way he smote the rock, which, gray night clouds seaward, the blast of the wet northeaster in the Sentember vided itself in twain, and the spirit dis-appeared within it. He however, soon branches be picked up the windfall of morning when under the dripping returned with two small phials, which golden and crimson apples, the big-he handed to Paracelsus—a yellow one flaked snow of the December night when he beaued his first sweetheart turned all it touched to gold, and a home from singing school; and he will see, in dreams, perhaps, the trailing arbutus among the gray mosses on the thin edge of a spring snow bank, the instantly closed again. Both now set bubbling spring at the bill foot near forth on their return, the spirit directidewater, the fat, crimson roses under his mother's windows, with a clump of Aaron's rod or lilae for background; the yellow dawn of an October morning across his misty moors, and the fog of the chill pend among the pine trees, and above all, the blu sea with its headland, on which go the white-winged ships to that great far-off world which the boy had heard of and the grown man known so well.

## The Resources of Hudson's Bay.

A Canadian surveyor who was engaged in an official expedition to Hud-son's Bay in 1885 and 1886 says few people have any idea of the resources of this great sea. Its shores are the haunts of the musk ox, the moose, the reindeer, the red deer, the white bear and his black brother, the otter, the mink, the black fox, also the silver, gray, and white varieties, and other valuable fur-bearing animals. Its waters are teeming with the most valuable varieties of water mammals and fish He has seen the bay as far as the eve could reach appear one undulating which Paracelsus had thrust in, but his mass of white porpoises. Both the fury was of no avail. It held fast and hides and the oil of these are valuable. swarming with walrus. It has been reported by Prof. Bell that one island on the east coast was found to be thickwalrus. The tusks are valuable, though the chief value of the walrus phials were such as he had demanded lies in the hide, which weighs on the and it was by their means that he after- average 300 pounds, and is worth from

Bancounced that "Real Estate" would be the subject of his next Sabbath's sermon an enterprising dealer in town lots offered him \$25 to speak a kind word for Campbell's addition.—Portkilled the animal in the air as it was springing at him

## Giant Dancers.

The San Francisco Examiner says that the atmospheric conditions of the deserts and high plateaus at certain seasons of the year produce strange phenomena. The dry weather in Nevada has produced a host of giant dancers in Lyon county. These appearances are puzzlers to all scientists. How they brace up and hold together so long is a mystery. On a quiet, sunny day you see a little handful of sage-brush soar aloft on a light breeze. Some more joins it, until it is as big as your hat, and then your body, and then sand, and rocks, and soil by the bushel begin to roll into the mass from the ground, ascending upward like a column. It is soon as big as a telegraph pole, and all the time gaining. and ere long its top maybe reaches 1,000 maybe 5,000 feet. While you are watching this one probably three or four others will spring up, or a half-dozen will come waltzing down from the upper end of the valley, having traveled probably twenty-five miles and torn up the soil like a steam plow in their waltzing and zigzagging. They tear up the hillsides, smash houses, and suck up men like waterspouts. They go to pieces in as strange a way as they

## Children That Tease.

It is a misfortune to a child to suppose that teasing is essential to his gaining a point that he ought to gain. A result of such a view in his mind is that he looks not to his parents' wisdom and judgment, but to his own positive-ness and persistency as the guide of his action in any mooted case of personal conduct; not to principles which are disclosed to him by one who is in authority, but to impulses which are wholly in his own bosom.

Such a view is inimical to all wise methods of thinking and doing on a child's part. And it is even more of a misfortune to the parent than to the child for a child to have the idea that the parent's decision is a result of the child's teasing, rather than that of the parent's understanding of what is right and best in a given case.

No parent can have the truest re-spect of a child while the child knows that he can tease that parent into compliance with the child's request contrary to the parent's real or supposed conviction. For the child's sake, therefore, and also for the parent's, every child ought to be trained not to tease, and not to expect any possible advantage from teasing. - Sunday School

## The Desert of Sahara.

The Sahara is said to be growing. The fertile strip of Egypt is less than it was within historic times, and the sands are invading Tunis. A French scientific commissioner reports to his government that the whole southern part of Tunis is gradually becoming desiccated. The commissioner, E. Blane, can not suggest any measure for saving the easis of the desert from extinction. Sufficient water can not be obtained by any means to support vegetation.

## "Lord."

The word "lord" is derived from the Saxon word "loafward," meaning guardian of the loaf and so perhaps it is not strange that some lords are loaf-