THE NEW **CLARION**

Ву... WILL N. HARBEN

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CHAPTER XXII.

Making Progress. H. that must have been Susy Thomas!" Abner said to Abe. "I remember her. She had a sad, sweet face, 1 didn't she was any kin o' yore'n. though, Abe. It must 'a' been on yore

"She was the youngest one o' the children my mother's sister Molly left when she died," Abe answered., "How Craig managed to fool 'er as he did I don't know. He was old enough to be her daddy an' as quarrelsome as a bear. Oh, I know a lot more that I could tell you, but I jest can't."

"She certainly was to be pitied." Abner was looking away at the sky in glow of the passing daylight, "I haven't seen 'er, though, fer several months now.'

"You never will ag'in," Abe said, his great breast rising high and falling. "Then she's left the country?"

had been good to 'er an' overlooked her misfortune-was movin' out to Texas on a farm. They didn't like to leave 'er so destitute, an' they said they thought maybe a change o' climate trap. "Craig didn't care fer man, God would do 'er good an' in time make 'er

"Well, I hope it did 'er good, Abe." There was just a hint of delay in | marked adroitly. Fulton's response. Then his face darkened, and his voice quivered under a flood of passion. "She died," he said. "The medicine-the operation-or whatever it was killed her. Mrs. Norton wrote me all about it. Susy suffered | had of 'im was while you was at that awful. 'She was in her right mind up pigpen thar an' he rid by goin' to to the very last minute. She sent me town?" a message-said I was the only livin' Fulton's beetling brows met in a A son arrived at the home of Mr.

me." Abner said. "I feel better about Howard's case now than I did, Abe, an' I'm glad I run across you. La, ef | I must be goin'." Susy Thomas had jest 'a' been his fust cousin now a jury would clear 'im without leavin' the'r seats. Ef I was on a jury in a case like that I'd git 'em to give three whoopin' cheers fer the accused, an' we'd ride 'im out o' court on our shoulders an' take 'im in triumph from one end o' town to t'other, But pore Howard, he hain't got no claim like that to help him out!"

"I don't believe Howard done it." Abe said, a futile stare in his eyes, "You say he claims he didn't, an' that



"I git my rights, Abe," Abner said. ought to settle it with any reasonable thinkin' person. His word ort to be

enough.' in the matter," Abner said contemptuously. "In fact, he won't be allowed his feet on the boy. Howard knowed 'im an' said so time after time. All an' he had plenty o' time to deliberate it likely that Abe done it?" 'fore actin'. I reckon Craig was rough crybody else he dealt with."

"Huh! Me? I was dirt under his by a long shot."

heard." Abner said. "The storekeepers

"Me? Why?" Abe's eyelashes flickered. "Le'me think. Why, the last time was as he was startin' off to town the day that"- Abe failed to finish, dropping his glance to the ground.

"I know," Abner prompted him; "the day him an' Howard had the fuss on "Yes, that was the time," Fulton answered unsuspectingly. "He was hoss-

"I see he rid by here." Abe cast a vacant look at the placid questioner, then he nodded. "Yes, I was at the pen thar feedin' any pig. I recken it was about 8 o'clock or a little after. He-he could hardly set in the saddle. I wasn't surprised when I

back an'-an' drinkin', as usual."

heard about the fuss." "It was a little bit out o' his most direct way to come by here, wasn't it?" Abner's tone was even and careless. "The bee line way from his house to town is by Trumbley's, ain't it?"

"I don't know," Abe said, slightly disturbed by the demand. "It may be shorter by Trumbley's. Anyway. Craig was too drunk to know which way he

"The administrator will not git much fer his farm in the condition it's in,' Abner remarked casually. "I happened to notice that he started you to buildin' a new wire fence. I reckon you never finished it, not knowin' whar yore wages would come from now that he's

"I throwed that job up," Abe flashed out impulsively. "He wouldn't plank down a cent, although I was out o' grub. He come over to whar I was at work that last mornin' an' cussed me the west, which still held a faint red black an' blue fer makin' a little mistake. After he rid off I shouldered my tools an' quit."

"I see." Abner spat straight toward the firelight, slowly rose to his feet, his hands in his pockets, the bridle "Oh, is that so?" Abner went on thrown over his shoulder. "An' Craig rid straight off to town an' had his "Yes; the Norton family-folks that fuss with Howard. His little tiff with you started 'im out fer the day, an' he wanted to git back at somebody."

"Yes, I heard that evenin' that he'd jumped on Howard." Abe fell into the nor devil."

"That time in the field was the very last you seed of 'im alive," Abner re-

"The very last time," Abe said unguardedly.

"But let's see. Didn't I hear you to say, Abe," Abner remarked, now staring stendily, "that the last sight you

kin she ever had that had treated her | frown of perplexity. "Did I say that?" and Mrs. George Mayer, who reside he asked. "That must 'a' been anoth-"How God could let a man like Craig | er time. My memory ain't as good as it used to be.'

"Mine ain't nuther." Abner threw his shoulders back and yawned. "Well

Down the road, when in sight of Trumbley's barn, Abner saw Pole

"A purty tramp you been havin', Un cle Ab," he began, with a smile. "You went exactly the wrong direction. seed yore hoss just now back o' my place. He's thar yit nibblin' at a fine patch o' grass. Gi' me yore bridle I'm spryer 'n you are in the legs, ef I ain't smarter in the head, an' I never

yit seed a hoss I couldn't hafter." Abner gave the bridle to him, and as Poie bore it briskly away he strolled on homeward. Ten minutes later, as Abner stood waiting at the gate of the lot. Pole rode up on the bare back of the horse, his legs swinging to and fro from the animal's flanks. He laughed

this un was the easiest to catch I proving. ever run across. He come up to me of his own accord, jest the same as to say, 'Ef you an' Uncle Ab are through playin' tag with me I'll go home to

"Humph!" Abner said, his mind evidently far away, as he opened the gate

and let the horse loose in the lot. "You kin sniff ef you want to," Pole said, with a meaning smile. "I ain't a-goin' to pry into yore business. though I'll admit I'm losin' sleep over the very thing you are thinkin' about at this minute. Ridin' back jest now it struck me that a feller o' yore wide experience wouldn't meander off on a bare, rocky hillside lookin' fer a hoss that's out after grass when you know mighty well that it grows on low already been whar I found the hoss, but that wouldn't pass my Adam's apple, fer I seed from the grass that had been topped in one spot that the hoss

had been thar a good while." "You are gutta awfully sharp, Pole." Abner said, with a sudden smile, "You thar was some delicate things I could work better 'n you. I don't believe it.' "I know whar you've been," Pole said eagerly. "You've been to see Abe that has happened. Craig had a bad Fulton. You have been, hain't you, old

Abner nodded silently, the worried expression stealing back into his face. "I knowed it!" Pole cried triumph that will go agin the boy at the trial, antly. "Well, what's yore opinion? Is

"I think he did, Pole," Abner answer with you, too, Abe. He was with ev- ed slowly. "I am purty sure he done that it was impossible to save the it, but that don't git us out o' the mire building. The cause of the fire is

"You say it don't?" Pole's voice sank "He was slow pay, too, I've always and a shadow crossed his face,

"No, it don't," Abner went on, "I've the estate will pay out, mortgaged as sharp detective work was done with it is up to the hilt. I reckon he owed plumb success, but in all of 'em thar Tablets for indigestion for the pas you some'n' along with the balance?" was outside happenin's, an' facts to six months, and it affords me pleas-"For a month's hard work, more or pick up an' piece together till the man ure to say I have never used a rem- Good blue grass, plenty of shade and with Connors working in as fine form less." was the answer, "but I'll not put in this in no claim. I don't want no lawsuit."

in no claim. I don't want no lawsuit."

in the heart of a single human bein'.

was tied hand and foot, but in this edy that did me so much good."—

running water. Inquire of Howard the teams in this part of the state.

"I'd git my rights, Abe," Abner said. in the heart of a single human bein'.

Clerence Beal, the star center "You owe it to yore wife. Let's see, In my opinion Abe is the feller that berlain's Tablets are obtainable every- call phone No. 1605, Murray ex- Clarence Beal, the star center when did you see 'im last, Abe?" | done the deed, but it is jest my private | where.

when it comes as an offset to all the facts agin Howard."

After Abner left him Abe Fulton remained seated on the wash beach, his head dejectedly lowered. Presently his wife appeared in the doorway.

"Supper was ready some time ago." she announced, "but I didn't want to call you while Mr. Daniel was here. We hain't got nothin' fit to offer 'im, nor no plates or decent cups and sau- The Woodman Circle Lodge Unveiled cers. I wish you'd buy some, Abe. You have no idea how 'shamed a woman feels in a pinch like this.

"I overheard part o' what Mr. Daniel was sayin' about Howard Tinsley.' Mrs. Fuiton said as she sat down and filled his plate with the young corn and cabbage, which was boiled with knows thar ain't no use contendin' ag'in plain facts, an' he knows that the like Mr. Daniel could give.'

"Nobody knows all about it." Abe let his full fork rest on his plate. "Nobody but-but the one most concerned could know it all. I'm-I'm sorry fer Howard Tinsley myself, so I am."

hold back from sensible advice," the

woman answered. Mrs. Fulton went to the hearth for some more food and failed to notice back, sat down and reached out for his plate. He extended it automatically. He was very pale, but in the red fivelight the fact was not observable.

(To Be Continued.)

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G. L. Myers and family arrived here last Saturday night from Summerfield, Kas., for an extended visit with relatives.

on a farm southwest of Eagle, Monday, May 29.

home and with other relatives.

at the barber shop Saturday morning fraternity and protection that has

day from Grand Island, where he fraternal insurance had made a postook part in the state sheet held at that place last week. He reports a also not only provided the protection

W. L. Bobson of Weeping Water was called here Wednesday morning to take care of the remains of Mr and Mrs. Lambert's baby, which was buried Thursday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mrs. C. in a significant way as he slid down to A. Lanning, who was operated on for gall stones at the St. Elizabeth hos-"Fer a wild, runaway hoss," he said, pital in Lincoln last Saturday, is im-

While plowing last Thursday afternoon Otto Kettelhut ran into a nest Be the Tie That Binds," "Nearer My of bees and was badly stung about God to Thee," and a funeral anthem, the head, face and arms. He reports it a very painful occasion.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenchau, Jr., who reside north of Eagle, on Wednesday morning, May 31, a they stood during the beautiful servsix-pound son, Fred, Jr. The mother ices made a striking picture of the and little one are reported to be get-great fraternal love dominating the ting along nicely.

Swisher is undecided just what he credit upon them. The drill team. will do at present, but will no doubt under the leadership of Mrs. Manteach again next term as he has sevground. You mought lie and say you'd eral locations in view. We are sorry to lose this estimable family, but a great factor in the services and wish them much success wherever deserves much praise for its part in they may decide to locate.

> FARM HOUSE NEAR MURRAY IS BURNED

Last night about 10 o'clock the farm house belonging to Charles Philpot, seven miles southwest of Murray, was totally destroyed by fire at loss estimated at in the neighborhood of \$1,500, with no insurance The house, which is situated near the Philpot home place, was unoccupied at the time and the flames had gained good headway when discovered, se mystery so far.

To the Public.

ICES AT THE OAK & Let Us Assist You in Planning Your HILL CEMETERY &

Monuments of Mrs. Celia Pein and Mrs. Mary White, Departed Sisters.

Yesterday afternoon in beautiful Oak Hill cemetery the members of pork and gave forth an appetizing the Woodman Circle lodge of this smell. "He's sensible, a sight more so city, together with a number of the than the boy's mammy, who still representatives of the supreme lodge claims he never done it. You can't of the order, gathered to dedicate and fool a man like Abner Daniel. He unveil the monuments erected over the graves of two of their departed shortest way out o' the trouble is to members, Mrs. Celia Pein and Mrs. tell the truth. Folks love to see a man Mary White. The unveiling was witbrave enough to tell the truth in sech nessed by a very large number of a case, an' the court would deal lighter people and was most beautiful and with Howard of he'd listen to advice impressive as the officers and drill team carried out the ritual work of

These beautiful menuments have been placed by the Woodman Circle in loving memory of those gone be-"Well, he ortn't to be bullheaded an' fore and the ceremonies that marked their unveiling brought out the great lesson of fraternalism that has been so marked in this great order. The that her husband was not eating as families and the officers were seated freely as usual. He was swallowing in a plot between the two graves of his food in a mechanical way, not pay- the dear departed and the members ing any attention to her. She came of the Woodman Circle degree team, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker, the captain, acted as the guard of honor, forming the outline of the wedge surrounding the officers and families. At the services Mrs. Maude Bunch, guardian of the local lodge, gave a very touching address on the dear ones gone before and who had been such faithful members during their lifetime. Mrs. P. F. Rhin read a very beautiful poem in keeping with the impressive occasion that effected the solemnity of the event Red Sox Add Another Great Victory the members were taking part inthat of marking the last resting place of the members of the order. The ritual services were given in a manner that was very impressive and each one of those taking part gave feeling and perfectness that made a lasting lesson to the large number perials of Council Bluffs yesterday Mrs. T. J. Bahr of Monte Vista, gathered around the graves. The ad- afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. The Colo., arrived here Saturday night for dress of the day was given by Miss game was remarkably fast from start an extended visit at the Wm. Sharp Dora Alexander, supreme clerk of the to finish and through the splendid order, and was one that brought Howard Mick resumed his duties closer to her auditors the spirit of not only held scoreless but also hitafter having been quarantined in for made the Woodman Circle one of the several weeks on account of diph- leading fraternal orders of the country. She told of the necessity of pro-D. B. Thorp returned home Satur- tection to the loved ones that the sibility through this order - which to the loved ones in case of death, but was also one of the two fraternal insurance organizations that places above the graves of its members a lasting shaft of stone to mark their last resting place, and insured that

> their earthly resting place might be During the services a quartet, composed of Mrs. Charles Jelinek, Miss Florence Balser, Miss Marie Kaufmann and Mrs. R. A. Bates, sang three appropriate selections, "Blest as the ceremonies proceeded to a

The entire membership of the lodge was garbed in white dresses and as occasion, and the perfect manner in W. I. Swisher and family moved to which all officers taking part carried Lincoln the first of the week. Mr. out the ritual work reflected great peaker, who has been in charge of this team since its organization, was the work.

> Accompanying Miss Alexander asrepresentatives of the supreme lodge were Mrs. Mathilde Henning, Mrs. Kate Remington and Miss Brown, all of Omaha.

Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des doine, Iowa, churches a missionary rom India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that t saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms "I have been using Chamberlain's country. Obtainable everywhere.

Wanted-Stock to Pasture. 5-11-1mowk fielder, was one of the big factors in change.

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ANOTHER GOOD BALL GAME YESTERDAY

to Their List by a Score of 2 to 0.

In the best game so far this season Mason, If. 2 1 on the local lot the Red Sox inflicted Craig, 1b. 3 1 14 0 a shut-out on the redoubtable Imwork of the locals the visitors were less, not a single hit being registered against Connors through his excellent pitching as well as the peerless Chuste, 1b. 3 fielding of the fast aggregation be- Morteson, 2b. 3 0 hind him. The fielding of Parriott Burke, cf. 3 and Fahnestock and Craig were the League, p. 3 features of the game as the boys accepted all chances offered them and carried them through without a bobble, aiding materially in hanging the dark defeat on the visitors from the

In the fourth inning the Sox secured their first tally of the game as the result of the jab of Roberts into right field territory. Connors opened the inning for the Sox with a safe one through shortstop, which the Bluffs fielder could not handle in time to retire the runner. Parker followed with a grounder to first, on which he was retired. Roberts then followed with his poke to right that brought Connors over the plate with the long desired run and made the world look brighter for the enthusiastic fans. The ball was lost in the grass for a few seconds and Roberts advanced to third base. Mason was out on a fly to the left garden and Roberts attempted to score on the throw in, but was tagged as he dashed for the

The sixth was again a dark inning or the visitors, when a hit and an error added another to the Sox score and spelled defeat for the Imperials Fahnestock started the inning with a bunt that was easy for the catcher and retired the fast little shortstop at the first station. Herold followed with a clean drive into center field. and advanced when Connors struck out. Parker secured a good safe hit to the left garden, on which he was able to reach second and which brought in Herold with the needed run as the left fielder of the Imperials was unable to hold the drive of Parker. Roberts retired the side with a grounder to first base.

Mason of the Sox made a very sensational play in the seventh inning when a long drive was made into left field by the visitors and which he secured after a hard run and fell, but still held the ball, and saved the team from having a hit made on them. This game was played in regular

time, only an hour and a half being of bowel complaint that occur in this required to finish the contest, and clearly demonstrated that the Red Sox are all to the good this season in every department of the game, and

the success of the Sox, with his sensational work in the field when he grabbed several flies that looked good for safe hits, and made possible the hitless game: The tabulated score of the game is

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

RED SOX.

Beal, cf. 3 0 Parriott, 3b. 3 0 Fahnestock, ss. .. 3 Herold, c. 4 Connors, p. 3. Parker, 2b. 3 Roberts, rf. 3 0

IMPERIALS. AB. H. P. A. E. Totals.....27 0 24 7

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John Hanson of Irwin, Ia., who has his afternoon for his home.

Paul Morgan of Hay Springs, Neb., Tams family at the county farm. arrived yesterday for a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude arrived in this city Saturday evening Morgan, and other relatives and for an over-Sunday visit at the home friends, and will accompany his wife of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramge, south and little daughter back to Hay of this city. Mrs. Ramge is the

FRED H. WYNN AND MISS HARRIETT FORBES UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Saturday afternoon in Omaha occurred the marriage of Mr. Fred H. Wynn and Miss Harriett Forbes of this city. The ceremony was a very quiet one, being performed at the Douglas county court house, by Rev. Leyda of the Methodist church, and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weaver of this city, friends of the contracting parties. Both the bride and groom have made their home in Totals......27 5 27 15 0 this city their entire life time and are held in the highest esteem by a very large circle of friends, who will learn of their marriage with much pleasure and wish the young people a long and happy married life and one free from care and sorrow. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forbes and a young lady who is universally esteemed and held in the highest regard by those who know her. The groom is a member of the firm of Patterson & Wynn, operating a garage on Vine street, and a young man of sterling character and standing in the community where he has resided for so long. The young people will continue to make their home here in the future.

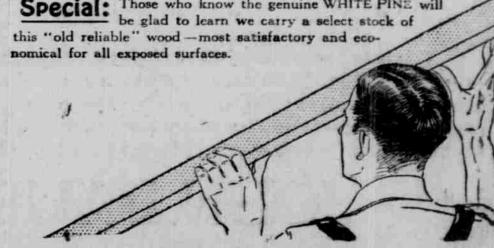
Mrs. Theodore Grapenser of Omaha, sister of G. H. Tams, and Mrs. een visiting at the Frank Grauf Fred Rezner, daughter of Mr. and home for the past ten days; departed Mrs. Tams, came down Saturday and visited here over Sunday with the

C. L. Mitchell and wife of Lincoln daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

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