THE NEW **GLARION**

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CHAPTER XXIII. Mother and Daughter.

NE thing that astonished me a little, Abe," she went on, "was that when Mr. Daniel Jost now said he thought Howard did the shootin' you disputed it with "im-said be didn't do it."

"I didn't say it-I didn't say no sech slie of his plate and stared at her cried; fiercely. "Thar you go with yore fool I-I jest said-said I thought the boy judges un' witnesses say he's the one. I've been talkin' too much about'an' they know better 'n me. You'll go | "It's thar! Thar! Oh, he's comin' to

ton said, curiously. "I'm not dead sure, back." but I thought I heard you mention poor don't like to talk about sech delicate stared into the fire and cried; matters in the'r own blood. I've know-Susy; but I never brought it up. Pore, Lord 'a' mercy-have mercy!" pore gal!"

"Yes, I told Mr. Daniel about that." "He hadn't heard o' that particular | ter from a two day visit to Atlanta,

man don't know enough to give advice | sar thing that set my mind at rest." to a man. A woman ain't sech a plumb fool. Sometimes she feels a thing to be risky an' unwise that a man passes over as of no consequence."

"What are you drivin' at?" Abe demanded, seriously,

"Oh, well, I don't believe in talkin't too free to a man as good even as Abhalf shrinking answer. "Risks is risks." sip Cousin Tilly would have heard it wanted to make a good impression. I "Risks? What sort o' risks? Are you plumb crazy, woman?

"I knowed you'd fly off the handle," she said appeasingly. "But I believe a woman has as much right to use her brain as a man has, an' I've been thinkin' about Mr. Daniel's long drawed out palaver."

"Long palaver?" "Yes." she went on, more freely, for his look and tone were more inviting because more fraught with fear than unger. "He's the keenest man in this state by long odds, Abe. Folks say that he makes the best hoss an' cattle trades of anybody about here. Now, my point is this. Abe darlin': you wouldn't want pore Susy's name fetched up in public now that the pore thing is lyin' in a peaceful grave fur from home. You wouldn't like to bear it on everybody's tongue linked with that human scal that has got his just de-

serts, would you?" "N.o. but what makes you think"-"Why, I've got common sense, an' kin see a' inch before my nose, that's all," she interrupted. "Abner Daniel is dependin' on Howard to help 'im out with the paper he bought. It is losin' money as it stands. You heard 'im say so. Well, don't you know that he ain't goin' to leave a stone unturned to set Howard free? An' don't you see whar you come in? He kin have you summoned to court an' put on the stand to tell all you know agin Craig's charac-

ter. Don't you see how that would stir killin' a man o' sech a stripe?"

his lips and chin with his big rough to see the notice of Howard's visit to hand and avoided her gaze.

"Ah, I see you understand!" his wife him?" cried, exultantly. "You men think us women hain't a grain o' sense, but we ain't all fools. Ef Abner Daniel had been talkin' to me about Howard I never would have let on about Susyyou bet I wouldn't. When a life's at stake folks will do anything that's dirty an' low to save it, an' you better | girl." Cora's eyes were now stealthill watch Abner Daniel, Why, as little as you may think of it, Howard an' him would shoulder the thing onto you of they had half a chance. It is hard- knew she went to work on Howard's er to convict a prominent man than a pore friendless feller like you. Abe." "You don't believe they would try n

-a thing like that, do you?" he cried. "What wouldn't they try of it offered Howard a chance of escape from the git folks to testify ag'in somebody else

Fulton started suddenly.

"It seemed to me. Abe, as well as I could hear, that he got you tangled up a little. First you said the last time you laid eyes on Craig was here at the piguen, an' next you said it was at the fence you was buildin'. I knowed you was wrong about the pigpen statement. fer of Craig had rid by here I would have seed 'im. Besides, he wouldn't ride so fur out o' his way unless he had some'n' powerful important to say. You see, Abe, darlin', right thar you'd be in danger, fer you are sort o' wishywashy an' careless in yore statements. Ef Daniel does summon you to testify about Susy an' Craig you'll have to be powerful careful, fer a sharp lawyer will do his level best to mix you up, an' when a body is under outh on the stand they have to know what they are talkin' about. You remember how helpless you was when you was convicted

Fulton rose clumsily to his feet. He stepped down outside and moved across the grass to the wash bench. Wondering over his unexpected silence, his wife followed, tiptoeing softly to his side. The red light of the burning pine sticks in the chimney behind streamed out on the black forest in front of them. She put her hand on his arm and held it, but he said nothing. Sudthing?" Abe put his hands on either denly he started, uttered a gasp and

"Look! What's that comin' this way? notions. You couldn't hear what I said, It's a man on a hoss! Great God-it's"-"'Tain't nothin'," the woman said as -I didn't say he didn't do it. Folks all soothingly as if he were a child frightabout say he done it. Lawyers an' ened by dreams. "It's jest yore fancy.

tattlin' with yore busy tongue till-till | me! God have mercy! Drive 'im off." -well, you let the thing alone, that's | "Don't be silly, Abe, sweetheart." what you do! Let the law take its The woman put her arms around his He was ready to kill 'im. He neck. "It ain't nothin' but yore fancy armed hisse'f fer that purpose. He had | five seed sights out o' the common my no use for 'im. Howard knowed 'im. se'f, but that ain't nothin'. We've been like a lot o' other folks knowed 'im, fer talkin' so much about killin' an' hangthe devil that he was with helpless, in in an' the like that you are plum upset. Set down on the bench. It's cool "That reminds me, Abe," Mrs. Ful- here. I'll put up the things an' come

Obeying her as a child might and Susy's name to Mr. Daniel. I was sort prembling from head to foot, he sat o' surprised to hear you do it, too, fer down. She left him and went in to her got into trouble. You influenced me to sons and daughters and their families she was akin to you, an' most folks work. She held a cup in fixed hands,

"Oh, my Lord! Lord have mercy! I ed all along how sorry you was fer understand it now. Pore, pore Abe!

Cora Langham greeted her mother Abe faltered, after an awkward pause. affectionately on the return of the latcase, though he knowed all about sev- "How did you find the house?" Cora asked indifferently.

and parched. I found out one particu-

"What was that, mother?" "You know, I guess." Mrs. Langham replied. "Why. I found that we have science to bother you in a silly, fancitermined to see if people were talking. and found that not one word had been ner Daniel is supposed to be." was the said. You know, if there was any gos-



"It's thar! Thar! Oh, he's comin' to and brought it straight to me; but 1 that he insisted on making."

up sympathy an' justify Howard in chatted with her fully an hour, and she didn't mention it. I let it worry me Abe stared speechlessly. He stroked entirely too much. Very few happened us. Is there any fresh news about

> "Nothing particular." Cora answered. "Then he hasn't owned up yet?" "No, and from what some of his best friends say he never will. Mother, you

remember Mary Trumbley?" "Yes, of course. What about her?" "They say she is a most remarkable Reymond was telling me about her. He can't talk of anything else. You

"I think I heard you say something about it. But what of that?"

paper, didn't you?"

"The papers all around, even the big dailies, are saying her work is wonderful-simply wonderful. People here in scaffold? They'd even pay money to town, too, and all through the country are admiring it. I've just been reading character and standing and are and dents of the State of Nebraska, and nn' me to another. We mustn't give like essays of the best class. She- ing of said application in a building 'im a chance to fetch that pore gal's mother, she has stuck to Howard from the first day of—of his great trouble. What was it he was axin' you so close about Frank Reymond says that there has H. A. SCHOEMANN. -I mean when he axed so particular not been a single issue of the paper about the last time you seed Craig which has not contained a strong arti- May 20, 1916. cle from her about-about the inhu-"I don't know. I don't remember." manity of accusing a person falsely He says-Frank says-that her articles cents a week.

are beginning to have a wonderful effect on public opinion. People are not so sure now that Howar has not told the truth ali alon _is friends-his true girl friends-are sending him flowers and notes of encouragement, and even strangers are writing him 'ind. hopeful letters."

"Well, that's all right," Mrs. Langham said coldly. "Even if he is found guilty at his trial it will be a comfort to Mary to know that she did so much

"But he may not be found guilty. In fact, many now don't believe he will. They say that no guilty man could stand up as Howard is doing under such a charge and put such a brave face on the matter. They are reading what he writes and saying that his articles don't sound as if they came from a-a guilty person. It is all due to-to Mary Trumbley. She brought it about. Mother, most persons think money is an advantage in life. I begin to think it is a serious drawback. If Mary Trumbley had been a rich society girl an opportunity of this sort could not have come to her. I'd rather live on a farm at the foot of a mountain, as she does, and be able to do what she is doing than to marry a millionaire and

"Oh, bosh!" Mrs. Langham sniffed. "Of course it is good for her to have such a talent, for that's all the poor girl has, and she deserves something to vary the monotony of her hard life. If I didn't think you had more sense than to do so I'd be afraid you were actually interested in Howard Tinsley."

live in a mansion in New York or Lon-

it after-after all that has taken place best of health and a man that is even recently. As for me, he hates menever sent him a single word of en. man that his many friends love to see me, but I deserted him the moment he celebration of this anniversary all do it. I had no will of my own-I haven't yet, as for that matter.

did if I had been worthy. I'll never be ing, enjoying the many pleasures of worthy till I can stand a test such as the old home. The many friends join Mary Trumbley has stood, and such a with the Journal in hoping that this chance may never come to me now." | most excellent gentleman may live to "Cora, dear, you alarm me-you real- with his family and friends.

slowly said. "I see it all. It is this day evening trouble of Howard Tinsley's. You ought never to have met such a man as he. You are allowing your connot been connected in the slightest | ful way. When you entertained him lon't know what passed between you. I might have listened, but I was unit, and"-

visit separated me and him forever. He saw the sort of life I clung to, and if-if be had ever thought of marrying face-in his strong, manly face. I read his contempt for every bit of gaudy display we made that day,

"He had been holding off; I thought ne was leaning to Mary Trumbley, and fluenced as other men have been andand declare himself."

"You are idealizing a very ordinary sideration, but the fact that he is deliberately lying to save his neck"-

"Don't, mother, don't!" Cora broke in. "I stick to it. I know what I am talkngahout. Downhomeyesterday I heard criminal lawyer, was at the Kimball world. House. Well, I confided in him-to some extent. I did not compromise you: I simply hinted at Howard's attentions

"I don't believe he is guilty." Cora and found wanting in moral courage; 1 have been forced to stand by and see a to things of the world."

(To Be Continued.)

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MURRAY

(Continued From Page 6.) Seventy-first Birthday.

We are pleased to note that our ex-"Why, mother!" Cora's glance sank, cellent old friend Wm. Puls, sr., has and her lips twitched. "Don't you successfully passed another milestone know he is in love with Mary Trum- from the date of his birth, being the bley?" she faltered. "He couldn't help seventy-first, and is enjoying the very that's what he does; he hates me. I've young of his years. He is the kind of couragement. I was afraid, you see, live always, good to his friends, and o stand by him. I suppose I am still. to his enemies does no harm, that is in I am a coward. He'd been a friend to case he ever had an enemy. In the gathered under the parental roof Tues-"I am unworthy. I wouldn't have day evening, taking supper with the turned against Howard Tinsley as I old folks, and remained for the even-Cora suddenly covered her face with enjoy many more such happy occasions tion.

"You are powerful tetchy, Abe, dar- "Oh, all right, but the grass has suf- iy do," said Mrs. Langham. "You A. L. Eaker was looking after some lin'," the woman went on gently. "I'd fered in the front yard. It looks dry talk plain to you, but you think a we-

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

Children's Day will be observed at with that Howard Tinsley affair. Even at our house that day you showed by the United Presbyterian church in your desire not to admit other callers Murray on next Sabbath at 11:00 that you wanted him to yourself. You o'clock. The regular Sabbath school had never acted so with any other will meet at 10:00 o'clock, to be folman. You were excited unduly. You lowed immediately by the Children's services. The latter will consist of recitations, solos, chorus selections, a able to do so without your knowing short talk by the paster and a special offering for missions. We cordially "I'll tell you." Cora uncovered her invite you to come. There will be no face and with piteous eyes stared evening services, as we will then H. Falter was the scene of a very straight at her mother. "That very unite with the Christian church in the pleasant gathering yesterday after-Children's Day program.

RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman returned home to Murray from their charmingly arranged with a profusextended trip over the United States ion of roses and syrangi which added I resorted to that contemptible subter- that has occupied several months and a pleasing touch to the occasion. The fuge. I thought-oh, I thought that taken them into every clime in the perhaps when he saw me-well, as I country. The winter was spent in the live at heme-he would-would be in- southland visiting the Gulf states, and from there they proceeded to the Pacific coast, and thence to the north- with the large number of handsome west, and for the past few weeks gifts from the friends by whom she had killed that man impulsively or in have been visiting in Canada, where is held in such deep affection, and anger he might deserve some little con- they greatly enjoyed the sights of the great wonderland of North America. Mrs. Pittman is feeling much improved in health, and both of our friends have enjoyed to the utmost very delightful musical numbers were that Hamilton Quinby of this place, who the trip, that is one of a lifetime, given by the guests, which proved an stands at the top of his profession as a through the greatest country in the

A VERY PLEASANT TIME

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. said sharply. "I don't care what Ham- Fritz Tigner, three miles northwest liton Quinby says. Really, mother, I am of Murray, was the scene of a most sick with shame at leaving him in the delightful gathering on Sunday, May turch. I may never have another chance | 28, when they entertained at dinner to be a real woman. I've been tried for Messrs. John and Joe West and Miss Marie West, all of the vicinity woman with more soul than I have of Murray. The dinner was a most obey God's holy law, while I was bound delightful one of three courses and very much enjoyed by the visitors, Dovey, Mrs. R. F. Patterson, Mrs. J. and in the afternoon games and music served to pass the time very agreeably and lemonade was served to add to the pleasure of the occasion. In the evening John and Joe returned Notice is hereby given to all persons home, but Miss Marie remained for and to the public that the a longer visit at the Tigner home, Williams, have filed their petition and on departing they expressed their application in the office of the appreciation of the very pleasant time nty of Cass, and State of Nebraska, and the royal hospitality shown them.

Helen and John, motored up this little one is the object of the most that they could throw the blame on. They really are good. The to the said H. A. Schoemann and M. L. to spend a few hours here, where the parents. The mother and little one Let 'im alone in the future. Abe. Dan style is smooth, direct and beautiful. Williams for the sale of mait, spiritude doctor was called on some matters of are doing nicely and Bob is gradually of one year from the date of the hear-

MARE STRAYED

Read the Evening Journal. Only 10 call D. C. Rhoden at his expense and parted this morning for Omaha, from receive reward for return of mare. | where they will go to their home.

ment In the Park, and Attendance Was Not Large.

field park and was most pleasing for the city flags were at half mast. those who braved the chill of the array of talent and the best musicians | chener formulated. in the organization are still on the job of furnishing the best of music for the public. The program last evening was one that was arranged to please all and the different selecmanner throughout. In the selection "Barry of Barrymore," the popular Macree," "I Love the Name of Mary," "In the Sunshine of Your Love," and vorite numbers were heard and received with marked approval by the

The number taken from the popular song "M-o-t-h-e-r" was given with great beauty and expression and made a great big hit with the audience, while the soul-stirring notes of "America Forever," with a blending of the patriotic airs of the nation, made everyone feel the thrill that always comes with the national airs of the greatest nation on earth.

A very beautiful number was that of "The Palms," a cornet solo given by Mr. Avard, and was most pleasing with its beautiful strains, and the band gave it a very effective rendi-

number of improvements, and makes which was to have been held this music of the band and in visiting with one's friends, and as the weather improves the attendance will be much greater at the concerts.

ENTERTAINED AT THE **GEORGE FALTER HOME** FOR MISS THIEROLF

The beautiful home of Mrs. George noon when Mrs. Falter and Miss Edith Dovey entertained a number of friends in honor of Miss Myna Thierolf, one of the June brides. The rooms of the Falter home were very afternoon was spent by the guests in hemming tea towels for the guest of honor, which were later presented to the bride-to-be as she was showered the beautiful remembrances will be treasured in the future in the new home of the bride. During the progress of the afternoon a number of enjoyable feature of the occasion. A very dainty and delectable threecourse luncheon was served by the hostess during the afternoon and proved a most pleasing climax of the delightful occasion. The color scheme of the luncheon was in green and

white. The invited guests were: Misses Gretchen and Marie Donnelly, Madeline Minor, Mathilde Soennichsen, Helen Gass, Myna Thierolf, Nora Rosencrans, Mary Rosencrans, Lillian Bajeck, Edith Dovey, Lillian Dwyer, Mrs. Willard Beezley, Mrs. G. E W. Falter, Mrs. Paul Morgan of Hay Springs, Neb.; Mrs. Philip Thierolf, Mrs. W. E. Rosencrans, Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, Mrs. J. P. Falter and Mrs. G. H. Falter.

REJOICING OVER A DAUGHTER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roreback in this city was gladdened on last Sunday by the advent there Dr. G. H. Gilmore and children, of a bouncing little baby girl and the recovering from his sudden shock of

Hiram Welsh and wife of Friend, Strayed, roan mare; has full white who have been here visiting their face and white mane and tail. Finder daughter, Mrs. William Barclay, de-

BRITISH ARMY WEARS MOURNING

Officers Have Band of Crepe on Left Arm for Their Late Chief, Lord Kitchener.

London, June 7 .- The British army went into mourning today for its late The opening band concert of the chief. Every officer wore a band of season was held last evening at Gar- crepe on his left arm. Throughout

There was of course no suspension evening and assembled to enjoy the of activities having to do with the splendid program given by the boys prosecution of the war and at the war under the direction of Richard Avard. office and other governmental depart-The band, while not as large in num- ments officials continued to work out bers as in years past, has a splendid details of the scheme which Earl Kit-

From allies and neutral countries, the dominions, colonies and dependencies came a flood of cablegrams expressing sympathy. In the dominions, including South Africa, legislations were given in a most pleasing tures adjourned as a mark of respect for the dead leader. The news was received in the South African assemhits of Chauncy Alcott, "Mother bly during discussion of the estimates. Premier Both was deeply affected and made an immediate announcement others of the great Irish tenor's fa- and moved adjournment while the members, Dutch and British, remained standing as a tribute to the man who won the dominion for Great Britain against the forces in which many of the legislators fought.

> Newspapers and many commercial organizations have taken up the de mand for immediate internment o the aliens from enemy nations on the ground that Germans may have been advised from England of Earl Kitchener's departure and that such knowledge may have been responsible for destruction of the Hampshire.

> Premier Asquith temporarily has taken personal charge of the war

At the suggestion of the Jockey The park is in fine shape, with a club, the Windsor race meeting,

Italy Mourns.

Rome, June 6 .- (Via Paris, June 7.)-The news of the death of Field Marshal Kitchener caused a profound feeling of dismay among the Italian public. The king and General Cadorna, commander-in-chief of the Italian army, sent telegrams of condolence to King George. The pope instructed Archbishop Bourne of Westminster to T. is recorded by the Percheron Soconvey his sympathy to the British city of America, and that his recorded

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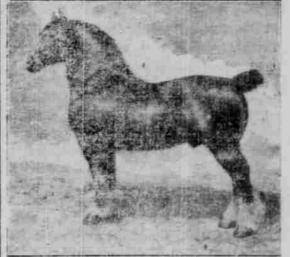
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Monarch, by Ildertum, by Valentin,

by Vieux Chaslin, by Coco, by Mignon, by Jean Le Blanc. DAM: Nora 50861, by Pedro, by Invincible, by Voltaire, by Brilliant, by Coco, by Vieux Chaslin, by Coco,

by Mignon, by Jean Le Blanz. Second Dam: Lavina 47669. Third Dam, Letitia 23360. Fourth Dam, Black Nell, by Pravo 1621; imported 1881. Fifth Dam, Bay Tib, by Monarch 1704; imported 1880. Sixth Dam, Vance, by Tempest 458; imported 1876. Seventh Dam, Nellie; import-

In witness whereof we have hereunto affixed the seal of the Society. Dated at Chicago, Illinois, April 3d,

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