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CHAPTER IV. How a Journey Ended at Hope.

lished as the point of entry to the | ter. interior of Alaska. It was because of them that she had grown and flourished, with her sawmills, her ginmills, her docks and her dives. But at the time when this story opens Alaska had developed to a point where an overland outlet by winter and a circuitous inlet by way of Bering sea and the crooked Yukon in summer were no -miners, day laborers, "rough necks" longer sufficient. There was need of a of many nationalities. They doffed permanent route by means of which their hats, something they never did men and freight might come and go for Gordon, and stretched out grimy through all the year. The famous bands, their faces lighting up with North Pass and Yukon railway, far to smiles. O'Neil accepted their greetings the eastward, afforded transportation | with genuine pleasure and called them | to Dawson City and the Canadian territory and had proved itself such a financial success that builders began to look for a harbor more to the westward from which they could tap the great heart of Alaska. Thus it was that Cortez awoke one morning to find herself selected as the terminus of a new line. Other rallway propositions followed, flimsy promotion schemes for the most part, but among them two that had more than paper and "hot air" behind them. One of these was backed by the copper trust, which had made heavy mining investments 200 miles inland, the other by Curtis Gordon, a promoter, who claimed New York as his birthplace and the world

Gordon had been one of the first locaters in the Kyak coal fields, and he had also purchased a copper prospect a few miles down the bay from Cortez. where he had started a town which he called Hope. There were some who shook their heads and smiled knowingly when they spoke of that prospect, but no one denied that it was fast assuming the outward semblance of a mine under Gordon's direction. He had erected a fine substantial wharf, together with buildings, bunk houses, cottages and a spacious residence for himself, and daily the piles of debris beneath the tunnel entries to his workings grew. He paid high wages, he spent money lavishly, and he had a magnificent and compelling way with him that dazzled and delighted the good people of Cortez. When he began work on a railroad which was designed to reach far into the interior his action was taken as proof positive of his financial standing, and his critics were put down as pessimists who had some personal grudge against him.

as his residence.

It was up to the raw, new village of Hope, with its odor of fresh cut fir and undried paint, that the freight steamer, with Natalie Gerard and "the Irish prince" aboard, came gingerly one evening.

Even before the ship had tied up he had identified the tall, impressive man on the dock as the genius and founder of Hope and the dark baired, well formed woman beside him as Natalle's close at hand that the daughter made Gerard started, then stared upward as if at an apparition. She stretched out a groping hand to Gordon, who stood as if frozen in his tracks.

O'Neil remained in the background. like an uncomfortable bridegroom, conscious meanwhile of the scarching and hostile regard of Curtis Gordon. But at last his protegee managed to gasp got in a more or less coherent manner the main facts of the shipwreck and her rescue, whereupon Gordon's attitude abruptly altered.

"My God!" he ejaculated. "You were not on the Nebraska?"

"Yes, yes, yes," cried Natalie. "The lifebonis went off and left me all alone In the dark-with the ship sinking Mr. O'Neil saved me. He took me up and jumped just as the ship sank, and we were all night in the freezing water. We nearly died, didn't we? He fainted, and so did & mummic, dearit was so cold. He held me up until we were rescued, though, and then there wasn't room in the lifeboat for both of us. But he made them take me in, just the same, while he stayed

in the water. He was unconscious

when he reached the shore. Oh, it was

O'Neil's identity being established and the nature of his service becoming apparent. Curtis Gordon took his hand in a crushing grip and thanked him in a way that might have warmed the heart of a stone gargoyle. The man was transformed now that he understood. He became a geyser of eloation in rounded sentences. His splendid musical voice softened and swelled wages Gordon is paying you." and broke with a magnificent and touching emotion. Through it all the Irish contractor remained uncomforta-

bly silent, for he could not help thinking that this fulsome outburst was aroused rather by the man who had ey spender. He knows where the loose T was owing to topographical con- built the North Pass and Yukon than stone in the hearth is laid, and he believe that the events of the past are ditions that Cortez had been estab by the rescuer of Mrs. Gerard's daugh. knows just which like bush the fam- the best guide to the future.

> increased as they walked up the dock. for before they had taken many steps out from the crowd which had gathered to watch the ship's arrival stepped one of his foremen. This fellow shook hands warmly with O'Neil, whereupon others followed one by one

> Unexpected as these salutations had en. O'Nell's greatest surprise came moment later as he passed the first f the company buildings. There he isard his name pronounced in a voice which halted him, and in an open doormy he beheld a huge, loose hung man f tremendous girth, with a war bag in his band and a wide black hat thrust ack from a shiny forehead.

"Why, Tom!" he exclaimed. "Tom

Gerdon grouned and went on with he women, saying: "Come up to the house when you escape, Mr. O'Neil. 1 shall have dinner served." Mr. Slater came forward slowly,

dragging his clothes bag with him. The two shook hands.

"Nothing," said Slater. He had a melancholy cast of feature, utterly out of keeping with his rotund form. In his eye was the somber glow of a soul fighting last night. at war with the flesh.

er plant for his nibs"-he indicated the retreating Gordon with a disrespectful jerk of the thumb-"but I quit."

"Not enough pay?"

"Poor grub?" "Grub's fine."

"What made you quit?"

ing to. When I saw you coming up the sive. dock I said: 'There's the chief! Now



"I've been drawing pay from you now for over five minutes."

be'll want me.' So I began to pack.' The speaker dangled his partly filled war bag as evidence. In an even sourer tone he murmured: "Ain't that just me? I ain't had a day's luck since Lincoln was shot. The minute I get a good job along you come and spoil it."

"I don't want you," laughed O'Neil. But Slater was not convinced. He shook his head.

"Oh, yes, you do! You've got something on or you wouldn't be here. I've been drawing pay from you now for over live minutes.

O'Neil made a gesture of impatience. "No, no! In the first place, I have quence. He poured forth his appreci- nothing for you to do: in the second place, I probably couldn't afford the

"That's the dickens of it." gloomily agreed Happy Tom. "Where are your grips? I'll begin by carrying them."

"I haven't any. Twe been shipwrecked. Seriously, Tom, I have no place for you." The repetition of this statement made not the smallest impression whon the

"You'll have one soon enough," he replied; then with a touch of spirit, Do you think I'd work for this four flusher if you were in the country?"

his shoulder. "By the way, how do you happen to be here? I thought you were in Dawson." "I finished that job. I was working

back toward ma and the children. I myen't seen them for two years." "You think Gordon is a false alarm? Happy Tom spat with unerring ac-

curacy at a crack, then said: "He's talking railroads! Railroads! Why, I've got a boy back in the state of Maine fourteen years old"-

"Willie?"

"Yes. My son Willie could skin Curtis Gordon at railroad building, and Willie is the sickly one of the outfit. But I'll hand it to Gordon for one thing-he's a money getter and a monily savings are buried under. Those Curtis Gordon's respect for his guest penurious pilgrim fathers in my part of the country come up and drop their bankbooks through the slot in his door every morning. He's the first easy money I ever had. I'd get rich off of him, but"-Slater sighed-"of course away from the till."

> matters. I can't take time to explain party this year is simply going to "walk now, but I'll see you fater.

"Suit yourself, only don't keep me oafing on full time. I'm an expensive man. I'll be packed and waiting for

O'Neil went on his way, somewhat amused, yet underliably pleased at findhig his boss packer here instead of far inland, for Slater's presence might after all, fit well enough into his plans.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

London, July 5. The kaiser is with-"What in the world are you doing front to meet the Allied offensive on he River Somme.

more important than the gains in the

How many German troops have been transferred from Verdun is not | ral votes, Wilson can be counted upon "I had a good job, putting in a pow-yet known, but British military men to attract 95,000 more votes than gave said that the Allied offensive already has succeeded in one of its objects the lightening of the German pres-"Best wages I ever got. He pays sure on Verdun. They held that the hortage of reserves and a realizad candidacy as compared with the Reion by the Germans of the grave publican factional animosities that in-"I haven't exactly quit, but I'm go menace of the present Allied offen-

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Now is the time to begin your figuring on the national campaign. Use the election returns for 1912. There are a number of people in the country who

Hughes supporters have added together the popular vote received in 1912 by Taft, 3,484,596, and by Roosevelt, 4,119,507, comparing that total. 7,604,463, with the vote that Wilson received, 6,293,019, and summing up the you had to come along and wrench me process with the argument that as Wilson's vote was 1.311,444 less than "Don't quit on my account," urged | the combined Taft-Roosevelt vote four his former chief. "I'm up here on coal | years ago, why, a united Republican away," etc.

Wilson supporters poohpooh popular vote analyses and invite scrutiny of the electoral college vote in 1912, with Wilson's 435 compared with 96, the sum of Roosevelt's SS and Taft's S.

The Wilson prophets are absolutely confident that there's to be no poried forty of the forty-eight states.

Analysis of Vote.

The news was regarded as vastly number of voters, 95,000, be turned Empire State, with its forty-five electo-

spired activity in 1912 will be made plain in November.

Take Wilson's own state of New Jer-THRESHING OUTFITS FOR SALE 88,835, Roosevelf 145,410 and Wilson man of affairs, and have a chance to 178,289. The Taft-Roosevelt total was 234,245, or 55,956 more than Wilson's whom the state has given to the Demo-

000, or less than 7 per cent. The Pro- see a newspaper man. He becomes Menday's, arrivals being estimated at

CONTROL OF THE SENATE.

Terms or Seventeen Democrats and Fifteen Republicans Expire In 1917. two senators expire, and both Demomake every effort to supplant mem-

The senators whose terms expire on March 3, 1917, are:

bers of the opposite political party.

Lee of Maryland, Martine of New Jerene of Ohio, Reed of Missouri, Swanand Williams of Mississippi.

Republicans.

Pont of Delaware, La Follette of Wisof Massachusetts, McCumber of North but most of the time I know it." Dakota, McLean of Connecticut, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Page of Vermont. Poindexter of Washington, Sutherland to work. If women worked more we of Utah, Townsend of Michigan and would see fewer divorces. But what Works of California.

Thirteen Lucky For F.im. gon thinks 13 his lucky number. Loathes a Fool, Newspaper Man, and, Most of All, a Lawyer-Says It Isn't Half as Hard to Earn Money as to Spend It-Her Advice to Women Is That They Should Work.

HETTY GREEN'S TEN COM-MANDMENTS.

Be careful of your health. Save your pennies. Study not how you can spend the money you have earned, but how

you can make more. Watch the people who want to take your money from you. The more money you get the more such

people there will be. Keep on earning money. If you stop earning, your fortune will shrink, as your arm does when you don't exercise it. See that your head isn't lame. It doesn't matter about your legs.

Learn to know good people from Take good care of your money. It isn't half as hard to earn it as it is to take care of it.

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litical turnover next November such Hetty Howland Robinson Green, as will so depreciate Wilson's strength known to a few as "Ready Money Hetin the next electoral college as to give ty." without doubt the richest woman him less than 267 votes, the number in the United States, whose income is necessary to elect a president. In 1912 roughly judged at \$5 a minute and Taft carried Utah and Vermont, each who hates a newspaper man, despises with four electoral votes. Roosevelt a fool and loathes a lawyer-what a carried California, Michigan, Minne-character! Columns have been written sota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and about her, volumes could be written Washington-six states. Wilson car about her, and yet the interest in this remarkable woman could not be exhausted-received at the courts of Eu-Take New York state's popular vote Tope, yet wearing a \$2 bonnet that will m 1912 as a specimen for analysis, last her a couple of years; clinging Wilson received 655,475 votes; Taft, closely to a dollar, yet paying \$12,000 455,428; Roesevelt, 390,021; total of for a red automobile; full of energy. eggressive, grasping, epigrammatic, honest, fearless, clear headed, suspi- lower than Monday. Hever in the Bible-a Quakeress.

n enormous sum. For instance, she and the demand is so uncertain. has in real estate, bonds, mortgages and notes on Manhattan security to the beeves, \$9.85@10.40; fair to common Frank W. Siyey, filed his petition in the amount of \$25,000,000; in western rail- beeves, \$9.25@9.75; common to fair roads, Florida lands and coast invest- beeves, \$8.25@9.00; good to choice and prayer of which petition is to obshifting of troops from that all-im- has increased and whether there will ments she has \$20,000,000; in stock in- yearlings, \$9.50@10.15; fair to good portant German offensive indicates a be a lessened interest in the Hughes vestments, including industrial shares, yearlings, \$8.50@9.25; common to fair she has \$15,000,000, and in farming | yearlines, \$7,25608,59; good to choice lands throughout the west and in Chi- beifers, \$7.25@8.25; good to choice cago holdings she has \$20,000,000. She cows, \$6.756 7.75; fair to good cows, lying north of Lincoln avenue in Case put \$20,000,000 in western railroads \$6.00@ 6.75; canners and cutters, that her son, Edward H. R. Green, \$3.75@5.75; veal calves, \$9.00@11.50; sey for analysis. That state gave Taft might become a railway magnate, a grass buils, \$5.50@6.50; beef buils,

> An injerview with Hetty Green is like five minutes in a shower bath-it are content to say that the candidate is invigorating. Her sharp, decisive cratic party can easily run up his 1912 wit, her scathing passages regarding ing a nickel higher. They paid a top vote twenty-five to thirty thousand, all she disapproves, her approving of \$9.85, and bought several loads as tition on or before Monday, August vote twenty-five to thirty thousand, all she disapproves, her approving of \$9.85, and bought several loads as tition on or before Monday, August vote twenty-five to thirty thousand, all she disapproves as an indersement. which, with a reduced Republican. grunt which goes as an indorsement, high as \$9.80. When the packers got Progressive vote due to lessened party form quite a contrast to the commonfervor with the cessation of factional places interviewers usually have to disputing, will mean New Jersey, with endure. But Mrs. Green is not an easy The total vote cast in 1912 was 15,- hates them. And what is more, she is | way up to \$9.80. 936,542, of which the Socialists, it is in- not backward in saying so. If she is teresting to note, cast not quite 1.000,- in the midst of some litigation she will hibitionists cast less than 2 per cent of harmless beside lawyers. Not that she thirty cars, or 8,500 head. A good the estate of Sarah E. Van Doren, hates the newspaper men less, but that she hates the lawyers more.

> turn sharply and grasp her famous again sold at \$10.50, with some not so reticule in which she carries her keys, desirable at \$10.30@10.45, a two-load handkerchief, a few other oddments bunch of Nevada's brought the day's and frequently some securities worth a top of \$10.55. Aged sheep were in county judge in Plattsmouth, Cass Control of the United States senate is couple of millions of dollars. You will very moderate supply, nothing of conanother important matter the voters notice she signs her checks with a com- sequence being offered but ewes, and had upon the petition of Ray A. Van mon steel pen. Every one else in the they were scarce. Best on offer | Doren, that administration of the bank uses the usual bankers' gold pen, brought \$7.00, with a three-car shipbut one of the ordinary schoolgirl ment of Nevada's at \$6.75. crats and Republicans are going to stripe is good enough for Mrs. Green.

best of all, it is put into practice. It fair to good, \$6.75@7.50; wethers, fair the prayer of said petition will be is not a theory to be ignored. If you to choice, \$6.50@7.50; ewes, good to granted. ida, Chilton of West Virginia, Culber- owe a man a dollar pay him a dollar, choice, \$6.50@7.00; ewes, fair to good, son of Texas, Hitchcock of Nebraska. a good dollar, on the day it is due. \$5.50@6.50. Johnson of Maine, Lea of Tennesses. Don't pay him a dollar and a quarter, sey, Myers of Montana, O'Gorman of Then he will know you are neither a New York, Pitman of Nevada, Pomer- knave nor a fool. If you find a dishonest man in your employ get rid of son of Virginia, Taggart of Indiana him quietly if you can, but let him go. This is not harsh. It is justice to honest men and proper justice to men Catron of New Mexico, Clapp of who violate their faith. If you have Minnesota, Clark of Wyoming. Du a fool around you let him go. I can't abide a fool, and I have no use for a consin, Lippitt of Rhode Island, Lodge crook. There may be some about me,

"What about women, Mrs. Green?" "I have told you every woman ought can you expect? Some women never learn to keep house. They get married, and their sole ambition is to wenr Born on the 13th, the thirteenth fine clothes, blench their hair and wear child, a runaway at thirteen years, fine ribbons and laces. Home is the married on 13th, made fortune in 1913, last place they want to think of They bought 1,300 acres of land and his auto go parading around with their volgar number 1313. Howard Grimes of Ore style and think they are beauties Poor things! They never get sense."

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Quotations on cattle: Good to choice

Good hogs were scarce on Wednesday's market, and shippers who had more than ten years prior to the com-orders for good hogs made their purspeech, her pungent remarks, ready Monday, and in most instances lookstarted most of the good hogs were gone, but they enforced 5@10c demany newspaper men in her life. She was a sprinkling of shippers all the

ceipts were somewhat larger than share of the lambs here on Wednesday sold at prices that were steady with As you approach Mrs. Green she will Monday. Bulk of the good iambs

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Now, let us ask the complex creature | Lambs, good to choice, \$10.25@10.55; to what she owes her business success. lambs, fair to good, \$9.75@10.25; lambs, feeders, \$8.00@8.90; yearlings, "My business creed is sound, and, good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; yearlings,

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JOHN M. LEYDA, Attorney.

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All persons interested in the above entitled estate will take notice that on the 11th day of July, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the estate of Sarah E. Van Doren be granted to Frank H. Van Doren, and that the court enter its order fixing who are the heirs of said deceased.

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