RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Patricia Holbrook and Miss Helen Patrickin confided to Bonevan that she careed her brother Henry, who, rutned by a bank failure, had constantly threatened her faculting the protect of histrader, who protect to be Reginald following, suitor for the hand of Helen. Its protect an introder, who protect to be Reginald following, author for the hand of Helen. Its protect an failure assassin. He met the man he supposed was Holbrook and her father meet on friendly terms. Donovan fought an Hallian assassin. He met the man he supposed was Holbrook but who said he was Hartridge, a canoe-maker. Miss Pat amissin-ed her intention of lighting Henry Holbrook and not seeking another hiding place. Donovan met Helen in garden at night. Duplicity of Helen was confessed by the young hely. At hight, disguised as a nun, Helen stole from the house. She met Reginald Gillespie was confronted by Donovan. At the town postoffice Helen, unseen except by Donovan, slipped a draft for her father into the hand of the Italian sailor. A young lady resembling Miss Helen Holbrook was observed alone in a canoe, when Helen was thought to have been at home. Gillespie was thought to have been at home. Gillespie was thought to have been at home. Gillespie was thought show for her father, who had then left to spend it. Miss Helen and Donovan met in the right. She teld him Gillespie was nothing to her He confessed his love for her father, and a spending her he confessed his love for her father, who had then left to spend it had been and Holbrook. He released him. Hother Gillespie and Ionovan addition to the Helen. Calling herself and in a cabin, inhabite inous Italian and Holbrook pt. Both Gillespie and stred love for Helen. Co home and see the

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

Henry has undoubtedly told her so." only of safe things."

Yes; and he has used her to get | "And I shall have this bouquet of den't want to use them if I can help keep me from making mistakes."

little faith in the outcome.

know where the dishener lies."

'We are all honorable men," he spirits. was open at the throat, and though he "Burton, button, who's got the but- ing the talk in the air, and it sufficed were the rough clothes of a mechanic ten." he chanted as he looked me until we had concluded the simple iunhe looked more the artist at work in a over. "You appear to have been swim- cheen. I walked beside Miss Put to the Toppecanose. He walked to a win- sent out here. I've got to shut down I breached a drive at once. I had dow and looked down for a moment the factory at Ponsocket. The thought read in the newspapers that a considupon the situing creek, then came of it boves me extravagantly. What evable body of regular troops was back to me and spoke in a different time's luncheou?"

"I have given these years of my life I'm lunching out." to protecting my brother, and they "Ladies," he asked, raising his

"He has Surfeited every right. New "I am myself entertaining at dinner; me pitsingly.

then Resalind entered the shop.

mamded.

the cance-maker's distress, and I led something definite is known about Arthe way at once to the door. I think thur. If he's really deadthat in spite of my efforts to be gay

asked Hollcrook, when we had reached something for you to do." the launch. Early to night," I answered.

But if anything should happen to go until I'm fed." here." The tears flashed in Rosalind's eyes, and she clung a moment to his a lively tune on the electric bell, and

"He will hardly be troubled by day light, and this evening he can send

up a rocket if any one melests him. Go abead, Lima" As we cleared Battle Orchard and sped on toward Glenarm there was a once.

sting in the wind, and Lake Annandale had fretted itself into foam. We saw the Stilletto running prettily before the wind along the Glenurm shore, and i stopped the engine before crossing her wake and let the launch jump the waves. Helen would not, I hoped, be-Here me capable of attempting to palm of Resalfed on Miss Pat; and I and no wish to undecrive her. My pas- was swept up in exactly Heien's poma- conducting a voting con est to detersenger had wrapped herself in my dour; and in one of Helen's white mackintosh and taken my cap, so that at the distance at which we passed she shade of scarlet ribbon at her throat

Sister Margaret was waiting for us more complete than I had thought it with the fine. at the Glenarm pier. I had been a lit- before. But we were cast at once tle afraid of Sister Margaret. It was upon deep waters. presuming a good don! to take her into the conspiracy, and I stood by in ap- ticle on Charles Lamb you read the probension while she scrutirized Rosa other evening? I have looked for it lind. She was clearly bewildered and everywhere," drew close to the girl, as Rosalind threw off the wet mack mush and flung was necessary to help herself to the down the dripping cap.

Will she do. Sister Margaret?" I believe she will; I really believe day. she will!" And the sister's face bright- "It was in the Round World. That the joy of the situation took hold of number." ter. She was I realized, a woman "Yes; of course," said Rosalind, after all, and a young woman at that, turning to me,





Had Wrapped Herself in My Mackint osh and Taken My Cap.

life's daily adventures. expects you, too."

plied-"and will enter St. Agatha's poraneous portrait painters about parlor a little tired from her tramp. She shall go at once to her room- knew something; but a cold chill went She believes that I forged the Gil- with me. I have put out a white gown down my back a moment later when respice notes and ruined her father, for her; and at luncheon we will talk Miss Pat turned upon Rosalind and

them away from young Gillespie. sweet peas," added Rosalind, "that I artist who did that miniature of your There's no question about that. But brought from a farmer's garden near mother?" I have the notes, and I propose hold by, as an offering for Aunt Pat's birthing them for your protection. But I day. And you will both be there to of water, and I stooped to pick up my

"Then after luncheon we shall drive I appreciate what you are doing for until Miss Pat's birthday dinner; and lind, instantly, me." he said quietly, but his eyes were the dinner shall be on the terrace at troubled and I saw that he had Glenarm, which is even now being Luck was favoring us, and Rosalind decorated for a fete occasion. And be was rising to the emergency splen-Your sister is disposed to deal gen, fore the night is old Helen shall be didly. It appeared afterward that her erossly with Henry. She does not back. Good luck attend us all!" I own mother had been painted by the said; and we parted in the best of same artist, and she had boldly risked

regilied hitterly, slowly pacing the I had forgotten Gillespie, and was were frightened into a discussion of His sherves were rolled away surprised to find him at the table in the possibilities of aerial navigation. from his sun-browned arms, his shirt my re w, absorbed in business papers. With a vague notion, I think, of keep-

aral studio than the cause maker of ming in your clothes. I had my mail the parlor. The sky had cleared, and

"Whenever you ring three times.

must not be wasted. I have nothing brows. "You appear to be a little soto say against him; I shall keep at cial favorite; couldn't you get me in) on something? How about dinner?"

is your time to punish him." I said; and your name isn't on the list. I'm has Arthur Holbrook only looked at sorry to say, Buttons. But to-morrow! Everything will be possible to-mor-"I don't want revence, Mr Donovan, row. I expect Miss Pat and Helen but I am almost in a mood for justice," here to night. It's Miss Pat's birthday, he said with a rueful smile; and just and I want to make it a happy day for her. She's going to settle with Henry is my late decided," she de as soon as some preliminaries are arranged, so the war's nearly over."

"She can't settle with him until ask!"

"I've promised to settle that: but and to carry the affair off lightly, we I must hurry now. Will you meet me all felt that the day was mementous at the Glenarm boathouse at eight? talked quietly together. I felt Miss Whe, shall I expect you back - If I'm not there, wait. I shall have

> "Meanwhile I'm turned out of your house, am I? But I positively decline

As I got into a fresh coat he played I left him giving his orders to the

butler. I was reassured by the sound of voices as I passed under the windows of St. Agatha's, and Sister Margaret

met me in the hall with a smiling face. "Luncheon waits. We will go out at Everything has passed off Citizens Resented Being Voted for as he pleaded guilty, but asserted he did smoothly, perfectly."

I did not dare look at Resalind until we were seated in the dining room. aunt's direct gaze. The sister had

"Helen, where did you find that ar-

Rosalind took rather more time than asparagus, and my heart sank; but Sister Margaret promptly saved the

ened with relief. She had a color in article we were reading on The Auher face that I had not seen before, as thorship of the Collects' is in the same

with a heart not hardened against | Art seemed a safe topic; and I and so unlike! I marveled that Miss steered for the open, and spoke in a Pat had not seen it; and in a period "It is time for luncheon. Miss Pat large way, out of my ignorance, of of silence on the drive home I think Michelangelo's influence, winding up Rosalind must have guessed my Then I must leave you to instruct only evidences. The evidence of the first only evidence on the evidence only evidence only evidence only evidence on the evidence only evidence on the evidence of the evidence on the evidence of the evide Helen suddenly dis- meeting. Miss Holbrook has been-" This was a successful stroke, for we said, as the others rather too generous-"-For a long walk"-the sister sup. all fell into a discussion of contem- ly sought to ignore us: whom Sister Margaret fortunately am-how very different!"

asked her a direct question: "Helen, what was the name of the

"Van Arsdel, wasn't it?" asked Rosa-

Sister Margaret swallowed a glass

"Yes; so it was," replied Miss Pat. the guess. Sister Margaret and 1 passing near Annandale on a practice march from Fort Sheridan to a ren-

degrous at some point south of us. "Let us go and see the soldiers," I

suggested. "Very well, Larry," she said. "We can make believe they are sent out to do honor to my birthday. You are a thoughtful boy. I can never thank you for all your consideration and kindness. And you will not fail to find Arthur-I am asking you no questions; I'd rather not know where he I'm afraid of truth!" She turned her head away quickly-we were seated by ourselves in a corner of the room. "I am afraid, I am afraid to

"He is well; quite well. I shall have news of him to-night." She glanced across the room where Rosalind and Sister Margaret

Pat's hand touch mine, and suddenly there were tears in her eyes.

"I was wrong! I was most unjust in

birthday."

Took Umbrage at Aspersion

Town's "Meanest Man."

Old Scrooge might be a philanthron Her sweet peas graced the center of ic Carnegie alongside certain tightthe round table, and Sister Margaret wads in Mount Verney, but Widiam had placed them in a tall vase so that Friedberg has no license to determine Rosalind was well screened from her publicly who are the men wao would squeeze a dollar until the eagle Clarke's "Paroemiologia," 1639, and managed admirably. Resalind's hair yelled: "Help! I'm melding!" For mine the meanest man in Mount Vergowns, with Helen's own particular non Friedberg, who teeps a cigar Reddall's "Fact, Fancy and Fable" store there, was fined five dollars by gives the following explanation of the and wrist, the resemblance was even Judge Platt here. A warning went

Friedberg lives in Astoria, but does business in Mount Vernon. He placed don in 1637. The regiment was with in his window a placard: "Come in the army of Gustavus Adolphus and and vote for the meanest man in was engaged in a battle with the Aus-Mount Vernon!" This was followed trians. The Swedish gunners did not by a list of names. Conspicuous in elevate their guns sufficiently, and the lot were the mayor and chief of their shot fell among this Scottish police. Then came many solid and regiment, so that 'we were between staid citizens. After every name was the devil and the deep sea." a number signifying the votes the owner of the .ame had received so far.

Great was .he wrath of the so-called "meanest n.en." Friedberg was or but many men have courted failure dered to take the sign out of the win- by allowing the inevitable disappoint dow, but he refused to do so. His in- ments of an imperfect world to check

not know he was violating any law .-White Plains Cor. New York Sun.

"The Devil and the Deep Sea." Hazlitt's "English Proverbs" gives the proverb as "Betwixt the devil and the Dead sea," and quotes it from adds this note of explanation: "On the horns of a dilemma. In Cornwall they say 'deep' sea, which may be right." proverb: "This expression is used by Col. Monroe in his 'Expedition with Mackay's Regiment,' printed in Lon-

Courage at the Counter. Success never yet came to the man who lost courage at the first rebuff: dictment for libel followed. In court their efforts.-From the Grocer.

NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS.

State News and Notes in Condensed Form.

Two carloads of automobiles have been sold at Hildreth this spring. fire department was unanimously re | sible.

elected at the annual meeting. agent at Dorchester, has received a quickly. promotion as agent at St. Paul. Neb George Shcultz and family left Ne braska City for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future

The equity term of district court commences at Beatrice next Monday. Judge J. B. Raper of Pawnee City will rreside. Thirty-six new members were re-

what I said to you of her. She was

all tenderness, all gentleness when

she came in this morning." She fum

bled at her belt and held up a small

cluster of the sweet peas that Rosa-

lind had brought from Red Gate.

said to me is forgotten, Miss Pat."

that Helen shall never marry him?"

said Rosalind; and Miss Pat turned

I wish to acknowledge here my ob-

me the benefit of her care and re-

sourcefulness on that difficult day.

There was no nice detail that she over-

looked, no danger that she did not an-

ticipate. She sat by Miss Pat on the

long drive, while Rosalind and I chat-

tered nonsense behind them. We were

so fortunate as to strike the first bat-

nor did I remember with any satis-

woodland and lake, chafed at the de-

my side, lovely and gracious as she

was, struck me increasingly as but a

When I left them at St. Agatha's

with an hour to spare before dinner,

Sister Margaret assured me with her

I was nervously pacing the long ter-

race when I saw my guests approach-

smile constant about her lips, happy in

her hope for the future. Rosalind.

fresh to these surroundings, showed

clearly her pleasure in the pretty set-

bright phrases, the delight of a story-

lady, come across the fields to sit at

meat with her. And you, sir, are a

knight full orgulous, feared in many

lands, and sworn to the defense of

"And you"-and Miss Pat's even

were beautifully kind and gentle, as

she took the cue and turned to Rosa-

lind, "you are the well-beloved daugh-

ter of my house, faithful in all service,

in all ways self-forgetful and kind, our

It may have been the spirit of the

evening that touched us, or only the

light of her countenance and the deep

sincerity of her voice; but I knew

that tears were bright in all our eyes

for a moment. And then Rosalind

glanced at the western heavens

brighter than ever to-night for your

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"There are the stars, Aunt Pat-

"Let me see," she said, reflectively.

glowed brightly.

book incident.

these ladies."

joy and our pride."

through the foliage.

eyes that there was nothing to fear.

see how devoted she is to me!"

let her do it."

was now announced.

"And now when everything is set-

ceived into the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at Lyons. Rev. B. F. "I told you so!" I said, trying to Pearson is the pastor. laugh off her contrition. "What you Secretary J. F. Hanson of the Fremont Commercial club announced that

he will submit his resignation at the tled, if she wants to marry Gillespie, next meeting of the club. The firemen of Beatrice are making "But she won't! Haven't I told you arrangements for a fair to be held in

their new headquarters for one week, I had ordered a buckboard, and it commencing Monday next. Ice as thick as a window pane ap-"Don't trouble to go upstairs, Aunt peared on water Wednesday at Carle-Pat; I will bring your things for you," ton, but as it is dry it is not thought

the fruit will be injured. Herman Newcomb of Cook has been upon me with an air of satisfaction and pride, as much as to say: "You acquitted of the charge of furnishing intoxicants to an habitual drunkard

in the Johnson county court. ligations to Sister Margaret for giving A total of 2,000 votes were cast at the election held in Beatrice Tuesday. This is the largest vote cast at any

municipal election in Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day have returned to their home at Weeping Water after an absence of more than

four months in touring Europe. About two-thirds of the old alfalfa talion, and saw it go into camp on a bit of open prairie to await the arrival killed. All the last year's seeding has come through the winter in prime con- over the hands. This will keep the no time did I lose sight of the odd dition.

business that still lay ahead of me, At the school board meeting at Fairmont, two new teachers were elected. faction how Helen, somewhere across Miss Martha Schaedel of Sutton and Miss Hazel Farrar of Fairmont, to layed climax of her plot. The girl at positions in the grades.

The Fremont minstrels have finally made arrangements to make their antame shadow of that other one, so like nual appearance in Fremont. They are to put on their performance under the auspices of the fire department.

At a meeting of the board of education of Trenton the following teachers were re-elected. Superintendent, O. F. White; high school, Mabel Kaup; second intermediate, Mrs. Cowger; first intermediate, Mary Baker; prim-"You can see now how different I ary, Ora McCov.

The Dorchester council contracted with W. D. Crist of Omaha to take forty street lamps of fifty candle power, which will cost the town \$325 per annum. The plant will be in operation about the middle of May.

A meeting of the trustees of the ing. I told the butler to order dinner United Brethren hospital was held in at once and went down to meet them. Beatrice. All of the trustees were Miss Pat declared that she never felt better; and under the excitement of present. The reports of officers the hour Sister Margaret's eyes showed the hospital to be in a prosperous and growing condition. As we sat down in the screened cor-

The thirty-sixth annual convention grave approach of twilight in the sky. association will be held at York April and the curved trumpet of the young 21 and 22. A number of prominent moon hanging in the west, it might Sunday school workers will be preshave seemed to an onlooker that the ent and address the association. gods of chance had oddly ordered our Carl E. Voline, who recently was un little company. Miss Patricia in white before the courts in both Pholps and

was a picture of serenity, with the Harlan counties charged with selling

mortgaged property, and who escaped a week ago from the fail at Alma, has just been captured at Hartley, lowa. According to H. J. Lee, a leading ting of the scene, and read into it, in Fremont business man, he got badly stung when he bought a horse from Arthur Johnson. Lee says he paid \$200 for the animal and it turned out

just who we are: We are the lady of to be wind-broken and blind. He is the castle perilous dining at fresco, suing in justice court to get his money with the abbess, who is also a noble A. N. Johnson, state highway eng'neer of Illinois, delivered an address. on "good roads" before the commerclai club of Beatrice. George B. bying of Chicago, a representative of the

municipal improvement association. has been secured to speak on civic im-Walt George of Broken Bow and Frank M. Currie of Broken Bow held meeting at the Odd Fellows' hall at Westerville Monday evening, talking to the farmers on the proposed rallroad to go from Loup City to Broken

Bow. It has been suggested that this is to be an electric road. After an animated contest, Kenesaw has for the twenty-sixth time rejected the offer to go wet. Now and for the past two years Kenesaw has been making a solid and steady growth, keeping pace with the development of the surrounding country. Bonds for water works and electric light plant

have also been voted. A good citizens' banquet was held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church at Lexington. About two hundred voters gathered in the auditorium of the church, from where they marched to the banquet hall and were served by the ladies of the different churches of the city. During the feast the music was furnished by the orchestra, led by David Rankin.

Judge W. H. Munger of the United States circuit court appointed a receiver for the Independent Telephone company of Omaha upon application of Edson Rich, attorney for the Title Insurance and Trust company, holder of two mortgages of \$3,300,000 each The suit is understood to be a friendly one in the interests of the reorganization of the company. Lysle I. Abbott of Omaha is named as receiver and his bond is fixed at \$25,000,

On June 29 and 30 a district meet. ing of the Degree of Honor will hold a two days' session at York.

All of the teachers in the village school of Silver Creek were re-elected are very light and white. at a meeting of the school board, as follows: Principal, George P. Mc-Grew; assistant principal. Miss Benlah Ward; Miss Bertha Ward, grammar room: M'ss Corrinne Orchard. intermediate, and Miss Julia Terry. rimary. Word was received that the \$18,000 bonds for a new school house noted recently were approved by the state auditor

William Crist of Omaha is at Dor chester and work will begin on the electric light plant.

TO PRESERVE A SILK SKIRT

Some Simple Precautions That Will Mean Addition to Life of Garment.

Now that taffeta petticoats are coming back again it is well to know how Chief Harry Hauser of the Fremont to make them last as long as pos-

Do not choose a silk that has much W. D. Woodruff, the Burlington dressing in it, as it cuts much more

> Do not have much shirring or tucking as the effort to keep dust brushed out is hard on the petticoat.

Do not fold in a chest or trunk as the creases will cut quickly. Hang by straps to the waist band. Have a silk skirt put on a narrow

band; pulling on a draw string, besides giving greater bulk, cuts the material. One woman says her skirts wear longer if she hangs them upside down

by loops placed on under side of Do not save your taffeta petticoats. They will cut from hanging too long in a closet, so you might as well have

Stuffed potatoes are made by mixing cheese and bread crumbs in with the contents.

A few allspice are an improvement to stews, thick soups and gravy. They give almost the same flavor as if wine had been added

Plaster figures in hard or alabaster finish are easily cleaned by dipping a stiff toothbrush in gasoline and scrubbing into all the crevices.

If you have a black gown that needs freshening, cleanse it thoroughly with clear black coffee diluted with water and containing a little ammonia.

hands in good condition summer and MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO., Omaha, Neb. winter.

Garments that are to be being out to air can be put on hangers rather than pinned to the line. This prevents sagging or marking with the clothespins.

Cleaning Lacs.

Pure alcohol can be used with wonderful success as a means of clearing black Spanish or chantilly lace. The alcohol should be poured into a cean basin and whipped with the hand until it is frothy, when the lace should be dipped into it and well warked about with the fingers until the dirt is removed. After gently squeezing out the spirit the lace should be laid on a folded cloth, the patternes edge fastened down with a pin. When perfectly dry the lace should be uspinned and pressed gently between the palms of the hands until smooth to fleu of ironing it, as this would fiaten the pattern and spoil the color.

How to Broil Steak

While broiling a steak, first wipe with a cloth wrung out of cold water; trim off superfluous fat. Vità some of the fat grease a wire broffer; place meat in broiler (having fat edge next to the handle); broil over a clear fire, turning every ten seconds for the first minute that surface mas be well seared, thus preventing estape of jutces. After the first stinute turn occasionally until well covices on both sides. Steak cut one incl taick will take five minutes if liked rare, six if well done. Remove to her platter, spread with butter and apribble with

Scalleged Apples.

Stir together half a cup(u' of sugar, the grated rind of half a temon and a pinch of cinnamon. Shar two cup. Well, I took in \$10, at a dollar a kiss, fuls of bread crumbs in half a cup of melted butter. Put a lay-'r of bread crumbs into a buttered putding dish; then a layer of affect apples, and finally a layer of the sugar and cinnanion, etc. Afternate the layers until the bowl is full, having a thick laver of bread crumbs on top. Bake until brown, that is for about 30 minutes, and serve with cream or hard sauce.

Prepare for the oven by dredging lightly with flour and setsoning with salt and pepper; place in the even and baste frequently while roasting. Allow a quarter of an hour for a pound of ment if you like it rare; longer it you like it well done. Serve with a sauce made from the dribpings in the pan, to which has been added a table spoonful of Harvey or Worcestershire sauce and a tablespoon'ul of tomate catsup.

Why Trees Grow Large.

Washington and Oregon have some of the largest trees in the world and the climatic conditions of that section are responsible for this fact. In the Puget sound country the rainfall is about 53 inches, while up in the higher Cascades, near Seattle, it is 100 inches. and sometimes reaches the 150-inch point. Under such climatic conditions the seeds of the trees germinate readily and all the trees continue to make a vigorous growtt

Peppers Are Handy. It is a good plan to have a can of

Spanish peppers always in the house. They can be easily and attractively used in an emergency. Sandwiches may be made of them, or they may be used to garnish leftever meats, etc. Cut the meat into cubes, cover with bits of pepper and bread crumbs and

Dumplings for Stew. One small cup flour, heaping tea-

spoon baking powder, half a teaspoon salt; sift together; add enough milk to make a soft dough; mix with a knife, handle as little as possible; cut into small pieces, drop into your stew and cover; boil for 20 minutes. Mine

Dustless Duster.

A dustless duster, that is, a duster which takes up the dust without scattering it, can be made by dipping an ordinary red bandana in thin paratine and then letting it dry out nicely.

Baked Apples.

One cup granulated sugar in pudding dish, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, pinch of clove stirred in sugar. one cup cold water; put whole apples in; cover and bake slowly.



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