

A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

By "The Duchess." CHAPTER IX.—CONTINUED.

"As you will, of course," says Eyre, very stiffly. Has all his chivalry come to this that she will none of him, of his aid, or sympathy, or affection? Surely he is as modern a Don Quixote as one may have found! "You really wish to return?" "I do! I do!" says the poor child, clasping her hands imploringly. Mr. Eyre makes but one answer to this impassioned and distinctly unflattering appeal—he returns to her her bag. To the man in the dusk beyond, watching them with a livid face, this act seems unprecedented. "Has it occurred to you how you are to get back?" asked Eyre, in a tone calculated to freeze a salamander. "I shall be able to manage that," he replies. "I shall indeed! Oh! you are your train," as that snorting machine dashes into the station. "Go! go!" "I shall go, certainly—sooner or later," says he, sullenly. "Though considerably later than will please you, to judge by your manner. But before I oblige you I shall see you safe into your home."

There must be something wrong somewhere. Eyre, enveloping himself in his rug, makes a mental vow to adjure distressed damsels for all time, and devote himself for the future to worldly reasonable beings who hitherto have been the sole objects of his existence. CHAPTER X. "Those who inflict must suffer, for they must be punished," says the old man, looking at the girl. "The work of their own hearts, and that must be their punishment." Dalcinea, left alone upon the platform, turns with a quick breath of mingled fear and relief to Andy, who has only just joined her. "Nice bit of business, that," says that young man. "Oh! don't talk here, Andy! Come outside, come beyond the gate. I—" "I don't see what going beyond the gate will do," says Mr. McDermott, looking like adamant. "May as well have it out here, where I can see you, as in the dusty road." "I'm tired, Andy," says she faintly, with a vague but fruitless effort of softening him. "Not too tired to come here in the middle of the night, anyway." "In the middle of the night! Oh, Andy! Why, it can't be more than half-past six!" "How well you know the hours of the train! Who? (malignantly) "taught you? My word! all I can say is, that you have done it this time, at all events."

"There's one thing in your favor—I don't forget that. When it came to the scratch you didn't go with him. You came in at the right hour, and no wonder, too. The barrel-organ business wouldn't be good enough for you. I say, Dalcinea, old girl, don't don't cry, whatever you do! Keep up your pecker; leave it all to me, and I'll pull you through! I'll square it with the governor if he finds you out, and I'm afraid he's bound to do that, as you are very considerably out, not only of your home, but your reckoning. Ha! ha! that's a joke! D'ye see?" In this melancholy way he seeks to cheer her; but Dalcinea is beyond seeing anything. She is like Niobe—"all tears." "You'll be in hysterics in a second, if you don't keep a tight rein," says her cousin in a hoarse-stricken way. "Look there!" (glancing apprehensively around him). "You'll be heard if you go on like that. I wish to goodness there was some way of getting you home in a hurry; we could then put it on the pins or the wool-work safely; but—By Jove!"—starting—"there's Sir Ralph!" CHAPTER XI. "To know to esteem, to love—and then to part. Makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart." "What?" says Dalcinea. She stands still, as if turned into stone. Her tears cease. She feels frozen. He, he, of all men, here! Had he seen—guessed— "Sir Ralph, by all that's fortunate." "Where?" "Just over there; evidently come this moment in answer to my prayer." In fact, Sir Ralph, who had been going away from the platform, having seen all he never wished to see, had turned at the last second to speak to a porter; and had, therefore, when Andy's eyes fell on him, all the appearance of one coming toward, instead of going away from him. "Was there ever such luck? Of course he's got a trap of some sort. He'll drive you home, I say, Anketell!" "Oh, Andy!"—grasping his arm—"Oh, Andy! Don't! don't!" "Don't what?"—angrily. "Don't make me go home with him!" (in an agonized whisper). "But, why—why?"—impudently. "Oh, not with him! Supposing he was here all the time, and saw—" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

BLAND STILL LEADS. THE MISSOURIAN'S BOOM OVERSHADOWS ALL.

It Has a Ground Swell—It Not Checked in Will Land Him at the Head of the Ticket—Byran and Stone Mentioned for Temporary Chairmen. CHICAGO, July 4.—The gold men have determined to keep up a fight, the silver men are confident that their majority cannot be disturbed, and the Bland boom grows apace. These are the latest Democratic national convention developments summed up in brief. It is said today that Bland has taken a most unselfish stand in the matter. It is in the power of Senator Cook and Governor Stone to draw him out of the race at any time. Mr. Bland has placed his candidacy in their hands, and a three-word tele-



SENATOR VEST, MISSOURI. HE WILL PLACE BLAND IN NOMINATION. gram from them to him would bring back a declaration as fast as the electric fluid could course over the wires. If the interests of silver would be improved thereby. This very fact is having not a little to do with the growth of his strength. At his principal headquarters in the Palmer house today, nearly 300 votes are claimed for him, and there is no doubt that, like Abou Ben Adhem, his name leads all the rest.

There is a ground swell for him which, up to the present time, the silver leaders have not been able to check, and which, if it continues to increase, may land the Lebonon farmer at the head of the ticket. The Republican silver bolters are working today as hard as ever to impress upon the Democratic silver leaders the great advantage of Teller's nomination in solidifying all the silver elements of the West and they are being warmly supported by Chairman Taubeneck of the Populist national committee, Dr. Mott of North Carolina secretary of the silver party and representatives of the independent silver elements generally. Taubeneck assuming to be speaker for the Populists declares emphatically that unless Teller is nominated the 3,000,000 votes which he claims that organization controls will be cast for a purely Populist candidate. The strongest public commitment of Governor Altgeld up to date has been in favor of Judge McConnell of this city, but it developed to-day that he is in favor of Teller's nomination.

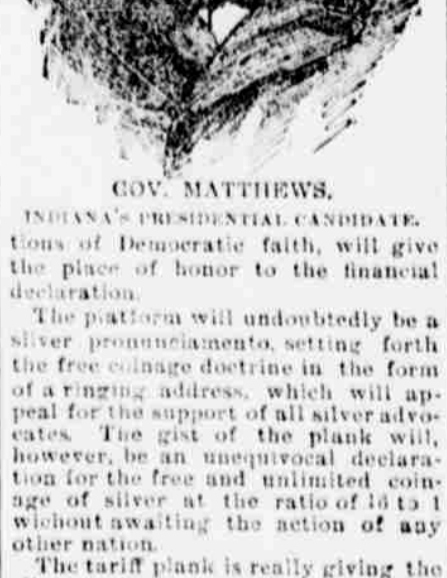


W. J. BRYAN. Z MAY BE THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. Other matters than candidates are also engaging the attention of the silver leaders. The temporary chairmanship has not yet been settled. At a conference of the silver men they counted the members of the national committee and found that they could depend upon at least 23 or 24 members to vote for a silver man as temporary chairman. To be sure 23 is not a majority of the committee, but it is a large enough minority to break the force of any action which may be taken by the gold men. No one has yet been positively decided upon by the silver men as their candidate, although ex-Congressman Bryan of Nebraska and Governor Stone of Missouri are mentioned. It is also possible that Senator White of California may be selected. He has a voice like the bull of Bashan and is a good parliamentarian, and his selection would be a compliment to the Pacific slope.

Fusion in the Seventh Kansas. WICHITA, Kan., July 4.—Leading Populists and Democrats of this place are confident that the action of the Democratic congressional committee of the Seventh district at Hutchinson yesterday, in deciding to hold the congressional convention at Larned August 8, the same place and time as the Populist congressional convention, foreshadows fusion. ATCHISON, Kan., July 4.—An alleged interview with ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, in which he was made to predict the defeat of McKinley, which has been published in many newspapers, is pronounced by him a forgery from beginning to end. To the best of Mr. Ingalls' information the article originally appeared in the "Silver Knight National Watchman" of Washington, D. C., under a St. Louis date, June 23. Mr. Ingalls is very indignant, and today telegraphed to the district attorney at Washington to bring criminal proceedings against the author.

FIGURING ON PLATFORM. Silver Will Be the Feature—Tariff Reform May Be Handled Tenderly.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Though the opening of the convention is still four days away, there are almost continuous conferences among those who expect to be called upon to make the platform. They consist largely of the free silver leaders, who are located at the Sherman house. Their plans all look to preparing a document which, while it will cover various other ques-



GOV. MATTHEWS. INDIAN'S PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. tions of Democratic faith, will give the place of honor to the financial declaration. The platform will undoubtedly be a silver pronunciamento, setting forth the free coinage doctrine in the form of a ringing address, which will appeal for the support of all silver advocates. The gist of the plank will, however, be an unequivocal declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without awaiting the action of any other nation.

The tariff plank is really giving the silver majority more concern than the financial declaration. They consider this a very delicate matter. The silver question is recognized by all as the paramount issue, but the Democracy has been so persistent in its declaration on the tariff and the Republicans have made it so prominent in their platform that they realize the impossibility of ignoring it, though they know that a declaration leaning too strongly toward free trade would have a bad effect upon the Republican silver men and Populists, whose votes they hope to secure with a free silver candidate. So far as there has been an exchange of opinion the tendency is decidedly toward a very brief and not very pronounced declaration on this point.

Judge Powers of the Utah delegation has submitted the following draft of a tariff plank: "We favor the imposition of duties to meet the demands of the government for revenue, such duties to be so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country and not to discriminate against classes or sections." He expresses the opinion that a declaration of this character would be satisfactory to the West and that it would meet all the demands of the situation and of Democratic faith.

WORKERS FOR PENNOYER. The Oregon Delegates Booming Him for All They Are Worth.

CHICAGO, July 4.—L. P. Mullin and John Welch, delegates from Oregon, have opened headquarters at the Palmer house and are booming ex-Governor Sylvester Pennoyer as a compromise candidate. They are handing out cards with a picture of Pennoyer on one side and his record on the other. The record shows that he has always been successful before the people of Oregon, and while the State has always gone Republican, Pennoyer as Democratic candidate for governor has always carried it. His latest success was in being elected mayor of Portland in a very hotly contested race. He is also given the credit of being a very strong state's rights man. At present Mullin and Welch are confining their efforts to working up the Western delegates as they arrive, and are well satisfied with their success. They say that in case the Democrats should nominate Pennoyer there would not be the least question as to his being endorsed by the Populists and silver men.

KANSAS DELEGATES. National Committeeman Johnson Talks About Fusion.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Among the Kansans at the Leland hotel are ex-Senator Martin of Topeka, J. G. Johnson, who succeeded General Blair upon the national committee, and Samuel A. Riggs of Lawrence, J. Mack Love of Arkansas City and David Overmyer. National Committeeman Johnson said he thought the delegation was for Bland. He said Kansas Populists, with the exception of Senator Peffer, favored fusion with the Democrats on State and national tickets. He thought the Populists would endorse either Bland or Boies for president if it is expected that ex-Senator Martin will be on the resolutions committee, Overmyer on the credentials and McClevery of Fort Scott on the rules. Teller, and Not Bland, Wanted. WICHITA, Kan., July 4.—The Kansas Commoner, the leading Populist paper of Southern Kansas, declares editorially to-day that the Populists will support Teller for President if he be made the Democratic nominee, but that 50 per cent of the Populists would not support Bland even if he should be endorsed by the Populist convention at St. Louis.

MACCOLL THE MAN. SELECTED TO HEAD THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Selections Made at Yesterday's Republican Convention—Left for Second Place—Piper, Hedland, Casey, Churchill, Corbett and Russell Complete the Ticket.

Governor..... J. H. MacColl
Lieutenant-Governor..... Orlando Toft
Secretary of State..... Joel A. Piper
Auditor..... P. O. Hedland
Treasurer..... C. E. Casey
Attorney-General..... A. S. Churchill
Supt. of Pub. Inst..... H. R. Corbett
Commissioner..... H. C. Russell
Supreme Judge..... Robert Ryan
Regent..... M. P. Kindred
..... W. G. Whitmore

At Large..... J. E. Houtz, Lancaster
At Large..... E. J. Sadlek, Salina
First Dist..... A. J. Burnham, Nemaha
Second Dist..... A. C. Foster, Douglas
Third Dist..... Sol Draper, Knox
Fourth Dist..... G. A. Derby, Seward
Fifth Dist..... J. L. McPhee, Kearney
Sixth Dist..... M. L. Friese, Valley

LINCOLN, Neb., July 2.—Yesterday morning and up to the hour of the meeting of the state convention, politicians swarmed around republican headquarters at the Lindell hotel and the partisans of the various candidates were working with might and main in the interests of their favorites. It was 10:45 when Chairman Mallou of the state central committee called the convention to order. Dr. George W. Collins was chosen temporary chairman and H. M. Wells of Crete, G. A. Kielok of Dodge county and J. G. Kulin of Douglas county were selected as temporary secretaries. The temporary organization was made permanent. After report of the committee on credentials had been adopted, balloting began for governor. Jack MacColl of Lexington garnered the plum on the fifth ballot, receiving 604 votes. Orlando Toft of Cass was nominated for lieutenant governor on the first ballot. Secretary of State Piper was renominated by acclamation.

The fight of the convention was over the nomination for auditor. P. O. Hedland of Phelps county, being nominated on the third ballot, amid such confusion that the chair was compelled to call on the sergeant at arms to clear the aisles. It being nearly 7 the convention adjourned till 8:15. At the night session Casey of Pawnee was nominated for treasurer on the third ballot. Corbett was renominated, as was also Russell for land commissioner.

For contingent judges of the supreme court, Robt. Ryan of Lancaster was nominated for the long term and Judge Kindred for the short term. W. G. Whitmore was nominated for regent. After the selection of presidential electors the convention adjourned, it being nearly 2 a. m.

The Platform. "The republicans of Nebraska in convention represented affirm their faith in the platform adopted by the national convention at St. Louis; the platform of a party not ashamed of its record and compelled to abandon no article of its ancient faith.

"Chief among those standard principles is a protective tariff, that cares for every American interest and secures the highest good for American labor; a reciprocity that, while seeking out the world's markets for our surplus products, will never yield up a single day's wages that belongs to the American workman; a sound dollar, as sound as the government and as untarnished as its flag—a dollar that is good not only at home, but good everywhere; trade goes, as good in the hands of a farmer or a workmanman as in the hands of a capitalist, a manufacturer or a corporation.

"A foreign policy that respects the American flag and causes it to be honored abroad; that embodies the sympathy of the American people in the struggles of their oppressed neighbors for liberty and self-government; and that jealously resents any and all encroachments of the military powers of the old world upon the territory of any American republic.

"A domestic policy that accords fair treatment and generous recognition to the veterans of the union army, that gives them preference, wherever practicable, in public employment; that suffers no union soldier, his widow or orphan, to be deprived of a pension, regularly granted, without due notice and an investigation as thorough and as impartial as that upon the faith of which the pension was originally conferred. That provides a revenue sufficient for current expenses and the maintenance of the public credit; that allows no excuses for increasing the national debt in times of peace, and that restores our merchant marine.

"The republicans of Nebraska most heartily endorse the nomination of Ohio first choice, William McKinley, of Ohio, for president, and of Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey for vice president and pledge them their enthusiastic and undivided support.

Up to this time, indeed, he had regarded himself as a preux chevalier—a Don Quixote. He had excited in this false position to save from a blameable tyrant the one who now deliberately abuses, passionately—reputates his associates. "None!" "There is no exaltation—none!" stammers he, hardly knowing what he says. Righteous anger is burning in his breast. "Oh! but I will write!" declares she, growing desperate as she sees Andy approaching. "There! be quiet!" Again she pushes him toward the now almost moving train, and Eyre, confused, angry, puzzled, obeys her touch, and springs into the carriage nearest to him. The train disappears into the night. Eyre, leaning back in his corner—the corner usually coveted, but undisputed in this empty train—gives him up to thought. It is a revelation to him to find presently that he is feeling far more angry than miserable. Pathos upon pathos!