(Continued From Yesterday.) CHAPTER IX

James, Jr., and Malcolm Nellie Minturn returned to her com too dazed to realize her suffer-og. She had intended doing somehing; the fringed orchids reminded er. She rang for water to put them n, while her maid with shaking fingers dressed her, then ordered the ar, the girl understood that some terrible thing had happened and ofered to go with the woman who mechanically she proved he scarcely knew what she was do-

"No," said Mrs. Minturn. "No, the little soul has been out there a long time alone, her mother had better go alone and see how it is."

She entered the car, gave her order and sank back against the seat. When the car stopped, she descended and found the gates guarding the doors of the onyx cault locked. She pushed her flowers between the bars. Tropping them before the doors, then we the first term learning and the carbon the first term learning and the seat the se wearily sank on the first step, lean-ng her head against the gate, try-ng to think, but she could not. Near lawn her driver spoke to her. "It's almost morning,"

she paid no attention, so at last

"You, Weston?" she asked.
"Yes, madam," he said. "Im afraid
for you. I ventured to come closer
than you said. Excuse me."
"Thank you Weston," she an-'Let me drive you home

madam," he begged.
"Just where would you take me If you were taking me home, Wes-'Where we came from," he re

"Do you think that has ever been a home, Weston? "I have thought it the finest home Multiopolis, madam," said the

driver in surprise.

She laughed bitterly. "So have I,
Weston. And today I have learned
what it really is. Help me, Weston!
Take me back to the home of my
making."

When he rang for her, she gave him an order: "Find Mr. John Haynes and bring him here immedi-"Bring him now, madam?" he

guestioned. "Immediately, I said," she re "I will try, madam, said Weston.
"You will bring him at once if he is in Mutiopolis," she said with fin-

Weston knew that John Haynes was her lawyer; he had brought him from his residence or office at her order many times; he brought him again. At once John Hynes dismissed all the servants in the Minturn usehold, arranged everything nec-

assary, and saw Mrs. Minturn aboard a train in company with a new maid of his selection; then he mailed a deed of gift of the Minturn residence to the city of Multiopolis for an endowed children's hospital. The morning papers briefly an-nounced the departure and the gift. At his breakfast table James Minurn read both items, then sat in deep thought.
"Not like her!" was his mental comment. "I can understand how

that place would become intolerable to her; but I never knew her to give a dollar to the suffering. Now she makes a princely gift, not be-cause she is generous, but because the house has become unbearable; and as usual, with no thought of any one save herself. If the city dares accept, how her millionaire neighbors will rage at disease and sickness being brought into the finest residence district! Probably the city will be compelled to sell it and build somewhere else. But there is something fitting in the reparation of turning a building that has been a place of torture to children, into one of healing. It proves that she has a realizing sense."

He glanced around the bright. cheerful breakfast room, with carefully set, flower-decorated table, at his sister at its head, at a son on either hand, at a pleasant-faced young tutor on one side, and his little brother on the other; for so had James Minturn ordered his

Mrs. Winslow had left a home she Mrs. Winslow had left a home she loved to come at her brother's urgent call for help to save his boys. The tutor had only a few hours of his position, and thus fas his salary seemed the attractive feature. James, jr., and Malcolm were too dazed to be natural for a short time. They had been picked up bodily, and carried kicking and screaming to

## News From the "Want" Ads

Lost - Ladies' black vanity case, between 17th and Charles and the Burlington station. Reward.

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back with all their strength, on the top step, they could roll him downstairs and bang him up good. Malcolm had doubts, but he was will-looking at them. ing to try. William was alert, be-cause as many another "newsy" he when the rush came, a movement too when the rush came, a movement too quick for untrained eyes to follow swung him around a newel post, while both boys bumping, screaming, rolled to the first landing and re-bounded from a wall harder than they. When no one hastened at their screams to pick them up, they arose screams to pick them up, they arose fighting each other. The tutor passed and James tried to kick him, merely because he could. He was not there because he could. He was not there either, but he stopped for this advice to the astonished boy: "If I were you I wouldn't do that. This is a free country, and if you have a right to kick me, I have the same right to kick you. I wouldn't like to do it. I'd rather allow mules and vicious horses to do the kicking still if you're bound to kick, I can; but m foot is so much bigger than yours, and if I forgot and took you for a

ersely.

Mr. Tower shook his head. He was Mr. Tower shook his head. He was Both boys looked at him; then at studying law. He needed money to each other, but remained where they complete his course. He needed were.

Buth as we the studying law were not pursued, gave up, stopping on the bank of a creek. There they espied tiny shinning fish can catch the most fish in that time."

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this place, where they had been dressed in plain durable clothing. Malcolm's bed stood beside Little Brother's in a big sunny room; James' was near the tutor's in a chamber, the counterpart of the other, save for its bookcases lining one wall.

There was a school room not yet furnished with more than tables and chairs, its floors and walls bare, its windows having shades only. When worn out with the struggle the amazed boys had succumbed to deep on little, hard, white beds with plain covers; had awakened to a cold bath the hande of a man and when here

covers; had awakened to a cold oath at the hands of a man, and when they rebelled and called for Lucett and their accustomed clothing. Were forcibly dressed in linen and khaki.

In a few minutes together before they were called to breakfast, James had confided to Malcolm that he thought if they rushed into William's back with all their strength, on the

"Boys," he said, "you're going to live with me after this, so you're to come when I call you. You're going to eat the food that makes men of boys, where I can see what you get. You are going to do what I believe best for you, until you are so educated that you are capable of thinking for yoursives. Now what you must do, is to come downstairs and take your places at the table. If you don't feel hungry, you needn't eat; but I would advise you to make a good meal. I intend to send you to the country in the car. You'll soon want food. With me you will not be allowed to lunch at any hour, in cafes and restaurants. If you don't eat your breakfast you will get nothing until noon. It is up to you. Come on!

Neither boy moved. Mr. Minturn smiled at them. "The sooner you quit this, the football, you'd probably have to go to the hospital and lie in a plaster cast a week or so. If I were you, I wouldn't! Let's go watch the birds till breakfast is called instead." I wouldn't! Let's go watch the birds till breakfast is called, instead."

The invitation was not accepted. The tutor descended alone. As he stepped to the veranda he met Mr. Minturn.

"Well?" that gentleman asked tersely.

Mr. Tower shock his head. He was Both boys looked at him: then at Both boys looked at him: then at The Omaha Bee: Saturday, September 22, 1923

"Time is up!" said Mr. Minturn, swimming through the water and they've had their chance, Mr. plunged into try to capture them. wer. If they won't take it, they When Mr. Tower and William came "They've had their chance, Mr. Tower. If they won't take it, they must suffer the consequences. Take Malcolm, I'll bring James."

Instantly both boys began to fight. No one bribed them to stop, struck them, or did anything at all according to precedent. They raged until they exposed a vulnerable point, then each man laid hold, lifted and carefully carried down a boy, placing him on a chair. James instantly slid to the

"Take James' chair away!" ordered Mr. Minturn. "He prefers to be served on the floor."

Malcolm laughed.
"I don't either. I slipped," cried James.
"Then excuse yourself, resume your chair, and be mighty careful you don't slip again."

James looked at his father sullenly, but at last muttered. "Excuse me," and took the chair. With bright in flamed eyes they stared at their al-most unknown father, who now had them in his power; at a woman they scarcely knew, whom they were told scarcely knew, whom they were tout to call Aunt Margaret; at a strange men who was to take Lucette's place, and who had a grip that made hers seem feeble, and who was to teach them the things of which they knew nothing, and therefore hated; and at a boy nearer their own size and years, whom their father called William. Both boys refused fruit and cereal, rudely demanding cake and ice cream. rudely demanding cake and ice cream. Margaret Winslow looked at her brother in despair. He placidly ate his breakfast, remarking that the cook was a treasure. As he left the table Mr. Minturn laid the papers before his sister, indicating the paragraphs he had read, then calling for his car he took the tutor, and the boys and left for his office. He ordered them to return for him at 11:30. ed them to return for him at 11:30, and with minute instructions as to

They disdained ball, did not care for baseball were not interesting, further use of the clubs other, which was not allowed. They did not care what the flowers were, they jerked them up by the roots when they saw it annoyed Mr. Tower, when they saw it annoyed Mr. Tower, while every bird in range flew from a badly aimed stone. They tried chasing a flock of sheep, which chased beautifully for a short distance, then a ram declined to run farther and butted the breath from Malcolm's small body until it had to be shaken in again. They wan arrively and on They ran amuck and on

how they were to proceed, Mr. Tower and William drove to the country to

begin the breaking in of the Minturn

when Mr. Tower and William came up, both boys were busy chasing fish from a bank where they sat watching came a proposal from William.

"I'll tell you fellows, I believe if we could build a dam we could catch them. Gather stones and pile them up till I get my shoes off."

Instantly both boys obeyed. Mr. Tower and William stripped their feet, and rolled their trousers. Into the creek they went setting stones, packing with sod and muck, using sticks and leaves until in a short time they had a dam before which the water began rising, then overflowing.

"Now we must wait until it clears." James angrily. "Now we must wait until it clears," said William.

said William.

So they sat under a tree to watch until in the clean pool formed they could see little fish gathering. Then the boys lay on the banks and tried to catch them with their hands, and succeeded in getting a few. Mr. Tower suggested they should make pools, one on each side of the creek, for their fish, so they eagerly went to work. They pushed and slapped each other, they fought over the same stone, but each constructed with his own hands a stone and mud enclosed pool in which to pen his fish. They were really interested in what they were doing, they really worked, also soon they were really tired, they were really hungry. With imperative voice they demanded food.

"You forget what your father told

"You forget what your father told you at breakfast," said Mr. Tower. "He knew you were coming to the country where you couldn't get food. William and I are not hungry. We want to catch these little fish, and see who can get the most. We think it's fun. We can't take the car back until your father said to come." until your father said to come." "You take us back right now, and order meat, and cake, and salad and

ice cream, lots of it!" stormed James.
"I have to obey your father!" said Mr. Tower.
"I just hate fathers!" cried James.

James stared open mouthed.
"I can see how you feel," said Mr.
Tower companionably. "When a fellow has been coddled by nurses all his life, has no muscle, no appetite except for the things he shouldn't have, and never has done anything

have, and never has done anything but silly park-playing, it must be a great change to be out with men, and doing as they do."

Both boys were listening, so he went on: "But don't feel badly, and don't waste breath hating. Save it for the grand fun we are going to have, and next time good food is before your set like men. We don't

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"Where is Lucette?" demanded make no difference to her anyway. Let her go!"

"Gone back to her home across the rean; you'll never see her again," quired Malcolm.

Beatrice Judge Visits

at Home of Wal Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 21-

ocean; you'll never see her again," said Mr. Tower. "Wish I could a-busted her head

"But break your own, and see how it feels before you try it on any one else."
"I wish I could break yours!" cried

"No doubt again," agreed the tutor,
"but if you do, the man who takes
my place may not know how to make
bows and arrows, or build dams, or
anything that's fun, while he may
not be so patient as I am." "Being hungry ain't fun," growled Malcolm.

"That's your own fault," Mr. Tower reminded him. "You wouldn't eat. That was a good breakfast." "Wasn't a thing Lucette gave us!"

coffed James.
"But you don't like Lucette very
well," said Mr. Tower. "After you've been a man six months, you won't ea cake for breakfast; or much of it at

"Lucette is never coming back?" marvelled Malcom. "Never!" replied Mr. Tower. "You are going to live where you were last night, after this."
"Where is mamma?" cried Mal

"Gone for the summer." explained Mr. Tower.
"I know. She always goes," said

James. "But she took us before. I just hate it. I like this better. We

"I don't know," said Mr. Tower. "That is your father's business. I think you have as much money as ever, but from now on, you are going to live like men." won't live like men!" cried

both boys.

Cologne is the first city in Gernany to have policewomen.

at Home of Walt Mason

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 21,-Judge L. M. Pemberton of this city, who is spending his vacation in California, writes that he recently spent an afternoon at the home of the poet, Walt Mason and Mrs. Mason, at La Jolla, Cal. He says that Mr. Mason looks better than he did 16 years ago when he left Beatrice, Mrs. Mason is ju recovering from a severe illness and is in poor realth, he said.

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movement of cattle for at least three has been sent to market, many ship-

Norfolk Harvest Festival

States have entered for the cowboy Among some of these riders are prize White River and Interior frontier day

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manager of the Interior roundup, will this summer, will reopen today with be arena manager for the Norfolk a sale of new merchandise. to Begin in 3 Weeks be arena manager for the Norfolk a sale of new merchandise. C. P. Harry Bernstein and A. Urban. Blarkeley, arena manager of the proprietors, returned recently from White River celebration. The city is the east where they made purchases

filling up with cowboys and cowgirls for the coming fall. who are coming here for the final The entire second floor of the store meeting of the season. A large num-ber of Indians from the Omaha tribe daylight. A rest room for women has

are coming to participate in the been provided. Herzbergs Opening Sale,

Attracts Many Buyers Opening of the new Herzberg sixth John Raitt of Burton, Keya Paha tised in The Omaha Bee, proved the

sixth floor, which was devoted to the sale of dresses, that part of the fifth "The pest of flies held the cattle floor had to be converted into improvised fitting rooms, and all fitting rooms on both floors were in service The sale was one of a series of

> pening week sales in celebration of the recent completion of new additions to the store.

reaching 3 years old are scarce Indian Braves on Program Corn is 10 days farther advanced than in eastern Nebraska and over

at Pawnee County Fair Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 21.-A feature of the Pawnee county fair. competition which will be held in ing up fair, but the wheat crop will which will be different from any entertainment held here since before the days when Pawnee City was settled, will be the Indian braves from the reservation in northeastern Kan-The Fashion, 111 South Sixteenth sas

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to Be Western Thriller Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 21.-More than riders from all parts of the United connection with the Norfolk harvest

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