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[From the New York Times] CHAPTER I.

It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning. The lights were out in Robinson's Hall, where there had been dancing and revelry, and the moon, riding high, painted the black windows with silver. The cavalcade that an hour ago had shocked the sedate pines with song and laughter, were all dispersed; one enamored swain had ridden east, another west, another north, another south, and the object of their adoration, left within her bower at Chemisal Ridge, was calm-

ly going to bed. dicate the exact stage of that pro-Two chairs were already filled with delicate enwrappings and white confusion, and the young lady herself, half hidden in the silky threads of her yellow hair, had at one time borne a faint resemblance to a partly-husked ear of Indian corn. But she was now clothed in that one long, formless garment that makes all women equal, and the round shoulders and neat waist that an hour ago had been so fatal to the peace of mind of Four Forks had healthy young animal. utterly disappeared. The face above it was very pretty; the foot below. albeit shapely, was not small. "The ez Pd advise ye, Jinny, to say anyflowers, as a general thing don't raise their heads much to look after me." she had said with superb

frankness to one of her lovers. "The expression of "The Rose" to-night was contentedly placid. She walked slowly to the window, and, making the smallest possible peep-hole through the curtain, looked out. The motionless figure of a horseman still lingered on the road, with an excess of devotion that only a coquette or a woman McClosky, apologetically, "he's very much in love could tolerate. "The Rose" at that moment was neither, and after a reasonable pause turned away, saying quite audibly, that it was "too ridiculous for anything." As she came back to her dressing-table it was noticed that she walked steadily and erect, without that slight affection of lameness common to people with whom bare "You was allers a good girl, Jinny," feet are only an episode. Indeed, it. was only four years ago that, without shoes or stockings, a longlimbed, colty girl, in a waistless calico gown, she had leaped from the tail-board of her father's emi-

planting and cultivation. A knock at the door surprised her. In another moment she had leaped two months.

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eyes, from its secure recesses demanded, "Who's there?"

An apologetic murmur on the

"Why-father-is that you?".

The door opened timidly. The broad, stooping shoulders and griz-zled head of a man past the middle age appeared; after a moment's hesitation a pair of large diffident feet shod with canvass slippers concluded to follow. When the ap-parition was complete it closed the door softly, and stood there—a very shy ghost indeed, with apparently more than the usual spiritual in-disposition to begin a conversation. though I fear not altogether intel-

"Do, father, I declare !" "You was abed, Jinny," said Mr. McClosky, slowly, glancing with a singular mixture of masculine awe and paternal pride upon the two chairs and their contents. "You was abed and ondressed."

"I was." "Surely," said Mr. McClosky, himself on the extreme edge of the bed, and painfully tucking his feet away under it, "sure-After a pause he rubbed a thick, stumpy beard, that bore a general resemblance to a badly-worn blacking brush, with the palm of his hand, and he went on; "You had a good time, Jinny ?"

"Yes, father,"
"They was all there?" "Yes; Rance and York and Ryder "Aud Jack!" Mr. McClosky endeavored to throw an expression of arch inquiry into his small, tremulous eyes; but, meeting the una-bashed, widely-opened lid of his daughter, he winked rapidly and blushed to the roots of his hair.

"Yes, Jack was there," said Jenny, without change of color or the least self-consciousness in her great gray eyes, "and he came home with me." She paused a moment, lock-ing her two hands under her head, and assuming a more comfortable position on the pillow. "He asked me that same question again, father, and I said 'Yes.' It's to be—soon. We're going to live at Four Forks, in his own house, and next winter we're going to Sacramento. I sup-pose it's all right, father, eh?" She

as the parental McClosky had fallen into an abstract reverie. fusion. After a pause he looked down at the bed-clothes, and, patting them tenderly, continued: "you couldn't have done better, Jinny. They isn't a girl in Toulumne ez could strike it as rich ez you heveven if they got the chance." He paused again, and then said, "Jin-

"Yes, father."
"You'se in bed and ondressed?"

"You couldn't," said Mr. McClosky, glancing hopelessly at the two chairs and slowly rubbing his chin, "you couldn't dress yourself agin-

"Why, father ?" "-Kinder get yourself into them things agin?" he added hastily. "Not all of 'em, you know, but some of 'em. Not if I helped you? sorter stood by, and lent a hand now and then with a strap or a buckle, or a neck-tie, or a shoe-etring," he continued, still looking at the chairs, and evidently trying to boldly familiarize himself with

d. Charges reasonable. These at issance can forward letter describmanded Jenny, suddenly sitting up with a portentious switch of her OMAHA NATIONAL BANK yellow mane. Mr. McClosky rubbed one side of his beard, which already had the appearance of having been

quite worn away by that process, and faintly dodged the question. "Jenny," he said, tenderly strok-ing the bed-clothes as he spoke, "this yer's what's the matter. Thar is a stranger down stairs-a stranger to you, lovey, but a man ez I've knowed a long time. He's been here about an hour, and he'll be here ontil fower o'clock, when the up stage passes. Now I wants Bonds, Vouchers, Gold Coin ye, Jinny dear, to get up and come down stairs and kinder help me pass the time with him. It's no use, Jinny," he went on, gently raising his hand to deprecate any

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whisky don't take no effect on him. Ever since I knowed him he was the most onsatisfactory critter to

"What do you have him round for, then?" interrupted Miss Jenny, Mr. McClosky's eyes fell. "Ef he hedn't kem out of his way tonight to do me a good turn, I wouldn'task ye, Jinny. I wouldn't, so help me! But I thought ez couldn't do anything with him, you might come down and sorter

Miss Jenny shrugged her pretty "Is he old or young" "He's young enough, Jinny, but

he knows a power of things." "What does he do?" "Not much, I reckon. He's got money in the mill at Four Forks.

going to bed.

I regret that I am not able to in. He travels round a good deal. I've heard, Jinney, that he's a poetwrites them rhymes, you know." Mr. McClosky here appealed submissively, but directly to his daughter. He remembered that she had frequently been in receipt of printed elegaic couplets known as "mottoes," containing inclosures equally

pretty lip. She had that fine contempt for the illusions of fancy which belongs to the perfectly

"Not," continued Mr. McClosky, rubbing his head reflectively, "not thing to him a bout poetry. It ain't twenty minutes ago ez I did. I set the whisky afore him in the parlor. I wound up the music box and set it goin', Then I sez to him, sociablelike and free, 'Just consider yourself in your own house and repeat 10; Spragues, 91. what you allow to be your finest production,' and he raged. That man, Jinny, jest raged. Thar's no end of the names he called me. You see, Jinny," continued Mr. known me a long time."

But his daughter had already dismissed the question with her usual directness, "I'll be down in a few moments, father," she said. after a pause, "but don't say anything to him about it-don't say I

Mr. McClosky's face beamed. better to imprint a respectful kiss on the forehead. But Jenny caught him by the wrists and for a moment held him captive. "Father," said she, trying to fix his shy eyes with at Chemisal Ridge. Certain wild habits of the rose bad outlived transnight had some one with them. Mame Robinson had her aunt, Lucy Rance had her mother, Kate Pier son her sister-all except me had into bed, and, with darkly-frowning come other woman. Father, dear," her lip trembled just a little, "I wish there was some other woman An apologetic murmur on the other side of the door was the relonely with you, father dear; but if

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