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CHAPTER IV. There was now no thought of Glasgow, When the day broke Andrew was in the maniacal delirium of severe brain inflammation, and it took the united strength of two of his mates to control him. To desert her mother and brother at this crisis would have been an impossible thing to Christina. She wrote to Jamie, and then devoted herself night and day to the duty before her. Week after week the two women walked bravely and lovingly by the sick man's side through the valley of the shadow of death, but when life was at its lowest point, and hope was gone, there was one morning a strange flutter, and life began to turn back just as the tide began to flow. Janet looked at her son, and then at the turning waters, and said softly: "Thank God, Christina, he has turned wi' the tide. He is a' right now.' It was, however, April in its last days ere Andrew could get down the cliff, and there was no expectation of his resuming work until the herring fishing in June. He said little about his work, and nothing at all about Sophy, or his lost money. In the tremendous furnace of his affliction these ele-ments of it appeared to have been utterly consumed. But Janet and Christina were feeling the stress of his long illness in a way



She was afraid to think,

It was hard for Janet to realize that there on," and Christina was trying to decide fully. whether it was best to run into debt or to get a small mortgage on their home. She was pondering this, to her, terrible question one night when she thought her mother and brother were both fast asleep. was after midnight, the moon was full and the sea quiet, and the sweet strength of the lonely hour entered her heart. For a little space she walked abreast of angels, for, though there is no open vision in these days. His presence is ever near those who out it passed from her heart into the Infinite

afraid to speak to him. Without a sign or word he passed her and began to descent the cliff. "He is walking in his sleep and may get into danger," and with this thought she was following his footsteps. He made no noise, and went forward with a motion light and rapid, the very reverse of the slow, heavy-footed galt of the fisherman. But she kept him in sight as he glided over the ribbed and water-lined sands and round the rocky points which jutted outward, until after a walk of nearly two miles he made directly for a series of bold rocks, penetrated by numberless caverns. Into one of these he entered, walking without hesitation over the most dangerously narrow paths. Indeed, here Christina was so much delayed by the pre-cautions necessary for her life that she lost sight of her brother and her heart stood still

Slowly she climbed the hollow crags which seemed to close together in a way that forbid further progress. But she could not believe Andrew had perished; she would have heard the fall of his body or the splash in the water beneath, and she continued to climb and clamber, though every step appeared to make further exploration more and more lump:ssible. But with a startling unexpectedness she found herself in a circular chamber open to the sky, and on the large bowlders lying around Andrew sat. He had the lost box of gold and notes before him and was counting the money. She was afraid to think, to stir, she divined at once the whole secret. Mo-tionless she watched him unroll and then reroll the notes; count and recount the gold and lock and hide away the box in an aperature above his head, filling the space front of it with a stone that exactly fitted.

Then without hurry or hesitation he re traced his steps and Christina followed as rapidly as she was able. But he was far in advance when she reached the open beach, and, almost exhausted, she sat down to realize the relief that had come to them—to wonder, to clasp her hands in adoration, to weep tears of joy. When she reached home it was quite light. Andrew was lying motionless in the deepest sleep, but Janet, half awake, asked querulously "Why are you about sae early, Christina?" And then Christina sat down on her mother's bed and n low, intense words told her what she had

"You should has brought the box wi' you. Christina. Oh, my lassie, if some ither body

should has seen what you have, we'll be fairly ruined twice over."

"Andrew must go for it himsel', mother. He might not believe it was ever there, if he did not go for it. You ken, he suspicioned balth Jamie and me mysel."

It seemed that morning as if Andrew would never awaken, but at length he rose and came into the kitchen. The look on his mother's face arrested him at once and when he saw the same look on Christina's he laid down his knife and fork and said: What is it? There is something you hae to

"Oh, my lad!" cried Janet, "there is! Your siller is found! I dinna think a bawbee

o' it is lost! Dinna mind me, Andrew; I canna help greeting for the joy o' it!"

Then Christina told him the whole story. and he pushed away his plate and went into his room awhile. When he came out his face was shining and he said, joyfully: "Come awa', Christina; you nust go wi' me for the box, though I ken weel the place you mean. I hid the first shillings Lever saved there."
And as they walked together he said: "I'm shamed to tell you, Christina, but I'm most sure I ken how all this trouble came about.
After I showed you the money I got feared you would tell Jamle Lauder and I thought o' the probability till it became a sure thing in my ain mind, and sae doubtless, my heart being troubled anent the matter, I got up in my sleep and put the siller in my auld hiding place. And as I hid it in my sleep, it was only in my sleep, I ken where I had hid it. There is twa o' us, Christina, I'm think-ing, and the one man doesna tell the ither

You might has trusted me safely, An-

everything he knows. I should hae

drew."

"I hae done wrong and I must put the wrong right. When did you hear from Jamie? And where is he?"

"I dinna ken whar he is. He sailed awa' you time, and he left the ship in New York. He said when he wrote me last that you would find out some day how far wrong you were and then things might be different. You see, he thought I should has come to Glasgo' and you were til, and I couldna leave you."

the wid warld but I'll find him. I wonder at mysel'! I'm sharted o' mysel'.'
"You werens altogether to blame, Andrew. You were ill at the time; your brain was on fire, laddle, and you wereng to be held for any word you said. But if you seek Jamie and say as much to him, maybe I might be hnppy for a that has come and game."
"What else could I do but seek Jamie?
I hae wronged you baith cruelly, and I be
to make it up to you, as weel as sorrow
and siller can do so."

When they reached the cavern Andrew would not let her enter, but in a little while he returned with the box in his hands. His heart was ringing to the music of its happiness, for he felt now that the door was open, and he could walk up to success as to a friend on his own hearthstone. That after-neon he put the money in the bank and made preparations for his mother's and siser's comfort for some weeks. Then he went to Glasgow, and was fortunate enough to find the ship in which Jamie sailed, in port. The third mate recalled the young man readily.
"He was in some love trouble," he said,
"and thought he could forget the girl if he away from his country and his work. has found out his mistake by this time. doubtless. Anyway, we let him go, and I heard he had shipped on an American liner, sailing to Cuba or New Orleans, or somewhere near to the equator. I wouldn't seek him," he added, "He'll come home again. He showed me a lock of her hair; one strand of it will pull him Scotland-wise

ner or later.' "I hae wronged him sairly," said Andrew

"That's a different matter. I would go and right him." "Aye; that is what I want to do." So Andrew sailed to New York, and Janet resumed her old friendly, gossippy ways, and Christina quietly but still hopefully began again her preparations for her mar-rings. For Janet had no doubts about Jamie. "Andrew is bound to find him," she said. "and he is bound to be glad enou" to come hame, no' to speak a' yoursel', Christina. If you get the spindle and distaff ready. God is sure to send the flax, and by the same token get your plenishing made and marked and your bride clothes finished and

God will send the husband, nae doubt."

One of the first results of Janet's renewed social visits was the news that Sophy was miserably married. Some, indeed, said that she had run away from her husband and gone back to her coustn, Isobel, who had refused to take her in. Isobel would say nothing to Janet on the subject, but Janet thought "the look o' her, mair then cou." It was at least evident that there was serious trouble, for Mr. Braelands and nis mother were in France together, and Sophy had certainly been seen in Largo since their de-parture. And these things made Janet and Christina very anxious about the motherless little woman. "For she ought to b "For she ought to be

said Christina. id Christina.
"Gudeman, indeed!" cried Janet, scorn-fly. "Gudeman! there's tew o' them deserve the name.'

"You were kin to her dead mother, and you should see to her."
"Not 1. Christina. I'll no come between man and wife. I'd only get the wyte for it. Many a sair heart folks get wi' meddling wi' what they canna mend."

In the meantime Andrew, after a pleasant sail, had reached New York. With the information received in Glasgow he had little resence is ever near those who difficulty in locating Jamie, whose name was She did not voice her anxiety, found on the list of seamen sailing a from her heart into the Infinite steamer between New York and New Orbut it passed from her heart into the infinite heart, and she was caim and comforted.

Suddenly she heard a movement, and Andrew, fully dressed, came from his room. He was seeing through his eyes, and not with them; he looked like a spirit and she was at the hold attending to the cargo, and as he lifted himself from the cargo, and as he lifted himself from

cargo, and as he lifted himself from the stooping attitude which his work demanded, he saw Andrew Binnie and knew him.

Andrew instantly put out his hand. "Jamie," he said, "I thought wrong o' you, and I did you wrong. I hae come here to say 'Forgive me!"

"I knew you would come to yoursel' some day, Andrew. There's my hand! I haven't a thing against you now. How's Christina?"

"Weel, but wearying for you. I hae promise! to bring you hame wi' me, Jamie. You will surely come?"

You will surely come?"
"Ay, gladly, if it can be managed. I am fair sick for the soft gray skies and the keen salt winds o' the North sea. The last Sab-bath I was baking in New Orleans I thought I heard the kirk bells across the sands and saw Christina stepping down the rocks wi'

making a' hearts but mine happy, and I was sick wi' longing."
They spent the night together and finally affairs were so arranged that Jamie and Andrew took the next Anchor line steamer home again. And during the voyage the men grew close to each other and Andrew told Jamie that he was to be captain of one of the Red-

ship. And thus all things were settled and



talked over before they landed, and ere they reached Pitteneraigle the men were already

The marriage was not delayed. gave Christina a silk gown and a hundred gold sovereigns and Janet gave her daughter a piece of land close to her own cottage, on which Jamle immediately began to build. And all the village, old and young, were at the wedding, so that for two days the feast the song and the dance went gayly on, and during those two days not a single fishing boat left the little port of Pittencraigle.

Then the men went off to sea and Jane and Christina had a never-ceasing interest in the building and plenishing of the new house. It was not fashionable, nor bardly permissible for any one to build a new house on a plan grander than the traditional fisher cottage, but Christina's, though no larger than her neighbors, had the modern convenience of many little closets and presses, which lanet filled with homospun napery and broadcloths, so that never a young lass in Pitteneralgie began life under such full and

happy circumstances. It was, however, far into the fall of the year before the new fire was lit on the new hearth and Christina moved into her own house. It was only divided from her mother's by a little garden and the two women could btand at their doors and talk to each other. So the pleasant months went by, with nothing but Andrew's and Jamie's visits to mark them, until one cold, frosty morning in December, Janet was washing her dinner plate and singing:

"I cast my line in Largo bay, And fishes I caught nine; There's three to boil and three to fry, And three to bait the line." you."
"Dinna cry, Christina. I'll seek Jamie o'er when she heard a sharp rap at her door, ment of beauty and purity

she chened the door instantly and saw the master of Braelands. She perceived also that he had struck her door with the land that the short whip in his hand, and it offended

"Weel, sir; your bidding" she asked, "I came to see about my wife. Where is

"You ought to ken that better than any ither body. It is name o' my business."
"She has left her home."
"She would hae gude reason, dootless."

'She had no reason at all. Janet shrugged her shoulders, smiled, and looked over the tossing black waters. "I wish to go through your house. I think

she is with you." "Go through my house? Do you think I'll let a man wi' a whip in his hand go through my house, after a poor frightened bird like Sophy? Na, na! Not while my name is Janet Binnie!" I rode here. The whip is for my horse. You do not think I would use it on any

"God kens. I dinna."

"Tell Sophy to come and speak to me."
"Sophy is na here."
"I am sure she is."

"Do you call me a lee-ar? Do it agin, and every fish wife in Pittencraigle will help me to give you your fairings. Tak' yoursel' off to give you your tairings. Tak yoursel on my doorstep, or it will be the waur for you! Coming here and chapping on my door wi' a horse whip! Off wi' you! You puir creature, you! Sophy Traill had a bad bargain wi' the like o' you! You drunken, leeing, savage-like wife-beating, pretence o' a husband!"

"Mother! mother!" cried Christina, coming hastily forward. "What's your will, sir? she asked, turning to Braclands.

"My wife has left her home, and I came here to seek her."
"You came to the wrong place. Sophy Hi-treat a fisher lass. Sophy was born at a sewing machine, which he had ostensibly

amang them." You are a bad lot altogether." "Ay, and we'll prove it on you, if you the defendant, but when he suddenly began dinns mak' a qu'ck step out o' Pitteneraigie." transferring property to his wife, to his cried Janet. "I wouldna think much mysel" mother and his wife's relatives, Administrao' putting you in a blanket and tossing you tor Meyer brought Mrs. Ish into the suit o'er the cliff into the water." And Janet by asking to have her held jointly responsi-with her arms akimbo and her eyes blazing ble for the damage. The new petition filed with anger was not a comfortable sight. So, with a smile of derision, Braelands went away, his affected deliberation by no means h'ding the white feather from the laughing. jeering fish-wives, whose angry mocking fol-

lowed him.

And then there was a conclave in Janet's house, and every one told their own version of the Braelands' trouble, until Christina's heart was hot and heavy within her, and she could not work nor eat nor sleep for the thought of the runaway wife. Indeed, in every cottage there was one topic of wonder and pity and the one sad lament: "Poor Sophy! Poor Sophy Braelands!"

(Continued Thursday.) JUDGE WAS EASILY BLUFFED.

Lamont Got Away with the Chickens

and Then Froze the Court. L. Lamont was before Judge Berka yesterday on a charge of larceny. He was arrested while carrying a nice collection of Relic of the Boom Days Now in the spring chickens late Monday night. He haughtily declined to answer any questions put to him by the officer who stopped him. that froze the judge. He wanted to know if chasers of many lots lying in a tract of eighty an American citizen couldn't walk along the acres of land just west of Hanscom park, being insulted every block or two by a cheap policeman. He told the court that he paid more taxes than the combined office-holding various defenses, or asking for more time. About one dozen were filed yesterday.

This syndicate, it is alleged, made a deal than the combined him, as street with a string of "fryers" without sold in 1886 by Hanscom to Omaha capitalists, being insulted every block or two by a cheap. In the meantime the numerous defendants

fast tomorrow morning, just speak the word and I'll pick them for you." The offer was declined with regrets. To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bil-ious, or when the blood is impure or slug-

gish, to permanently cure habituar consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-ching them, to dispet headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

PIERCE ENTERS A DENIAL. Resulted in His Discharge. Stephen A. Pierce, the Pullman car conductor who was discharged from the company's employ and who has sued for damages, states that the allegations contained

in the Pullman answer, filed Monday in the district court, are false. Mr. Pierce says that last October he was in charge of a Pullman that was conveying some Eikhorn employes over the Burlington to the Black Hills country. He turned in his account, which was verified by all of the train men, yet when he reached the main office in this city he was charged with knocking down fares and was discharged without

having been given a hearing.

For the Children. Last summer we had a child suffering from bloody flux, when we came into possession of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I gave some of it to the child according to directions. It afforded almost instant relief and effected a permamade its appearance in the district court. The transcript of the proceedings had in the nent cure. I can cheerfully recommend it. Geo. Jenkins, Cedar Creek, Taney Co., Mo.

The marriage of Mr. William Stryker and Miss Lillian Rocheford was celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church, corner of Fourteenth and Castellar streets, yesterday morn-

ing at 9:15 o'clock.

While a soft wedding march was being played by the organist, Wilhelm Mueller of the Westminster Presbyterian church, the bridal party advanced to the altar, the procession being led by William Rocheford, jr., and J. V. Brennan, ushers, and Frank Hanlon and Peter Wyman, as groomsmen, accompanied by Miss Phenia Rocheford and Miss Anna Toll, the bridesmalds. The latter were attired in white and wore white roses. The bride was beautifully arrayed in a white satin gown with pearl trimmings. The recessional played was Mendelssohn's

Decorations about the chapel were very simple, consisting of bouquets of choice flowers. The impressive Catholic ceremony was performed before a large concourse of friends and relatives. Both the contracting parties come of well known parentage. Mr. Stryker is the son of George Stryker, superintendent of the county poor farm. Miss Rocheford is a zealous adherent of the Catholic church. A short time since Mr. William Stryker accepted the Catholic re-The marriage ceremony was performed by Father English.

A wedding repast was spread at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2023 South Eighteenth street, and a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Stryker there tast

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and healing. No household should be with-One of the Cases Settled. The injunction obtained by the Stock Yards

ompany against the Cudahy Packing company has been dismissed. It still stands in force against the American Water Works company and its receivers. The stock yards claim to have an independent and private system of water pipes and mains underneath the whole South Omaha yardage. It alleges that the Cudahy company and the American Water Works company have attempted to tap its pipes, thereby endangering the supply of water for the handling of stock. The injunction restraining the water works oany from tampering with the mains has

not been dissolved. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every ele-

Theory of Chapple Murder Case that They De Not Like.

WANT DAMAGE SUIT PETITION CHANGED

Protest Against Allegation that the Wife Knew Beforehand that the Killing Was to Be Done.

Mrs. Mabel E. Ish and her husband have come to an agreement on one phase of the \$5,000 damage suit brought a few weeks ago by Ferdinand Meyer, as administrator of the estate of William Chapple, deceased. They both object to the minuteness of allegation made in Meyer's petition, and under the direction of the court they want some

changes made. It will be recalled that at the time Meyer filed his petition, asking \$5,000 as a sort of recompense due from Ish for having shot Chapple down in 1sh's home, the petition stated one theory of the Ish-Chapple murder, simply pursuing the plan which the state apparently proposes to pursue in the course of making its proof of the murder against Ish and his wife. The administrator has alleged that Chapple went to the home of Ish on an invitation received from Ish himself. The petition then states that Chap-ple, in pursuance of this request, which, by the way, according to proof in police sons here. We ken naething o' the poor, miserable lassie. God help her! And I think you had better be going, sir. There's Limmer Scott and Margot Roy and a few more wives looking this way, and they have their own fashion o' treating men-folk who library and the petition recites, was about while sitting library a figher lass. Sounty was born

been called to repair.

In the first instance only Ish was made against her went on to reefte, in addition to the story as heretofore related, that Mrs. Mabel E. Ish was fully cognizant at the time Chapple made the visit on invitation that her husband was intending to shoot

Chapple down. It is not generally believed that the state, when it introduces all the testimony it has gathered on the Ish case, will try to show that Mrs. Ish actually did the shooting, though the first alleged confession she made was to this effect, but it is believed that the state will try to show much the same state of facts assumed as a basis for the damage suit, and try to show that she had a guilty knowledge of, if not active participa-tion, in her husband's plans.

Mrs. Ish, like her husband, has objected

to a recitation of these facts, claiming that at the most they are merely evidence. She has also asked to have them stricken from the petition. PENDING A SETTLEMENT.

Negotiations are pending to effect a settlement of the suit brought by Andrew J. In police court Lamont assumed an air Hauscom against the syndicate and the pur-

biuff worked and the judge dismissed him, as there was no one present to file a complaint against him.

"Where did you get those chickens, on the street some place?" asked the court in a coaxing tone after Lamont had been dismissed.

with Hanscom to take off of his hands a piece of land west of the park for a consideration of \$40,000, part of which was paid down. Lots were laid out and eighty-five of them sold outright, while about seventy-five were sold on time contracts. Lately missed. "Not altogether," replied the old man,
"I'll not tell your honor where I got them,
but if you'd like a nice fry for your breakthat purchasers of lots have failed to receive deeds to the premires they bought, as was originally contemplated by the syndicate and Hauseom. Consequently a large foreclosure suit was started by Hauseom, covering a large part of the addition. The attorneys for the syndicate claim that the lots still re-

maining with it amply protect all parties and anticipate that the suit will be patched up between the litigants in a few days. Seeking a Separation.

Janette Benedict Halford has begun a proceeding in the district court to sever her marital relations with Edward A. Halford She makes the charge that her husband has failed to support her, cruelly neglecting to do so, while possessing abundant ability to supply her with all of this world's goods needful for her comfortable sustenance. Ed-

ward A. Halford does not live in this state and Mrs. Halford asks the court to allow her to notify Halford of her intentions by publi-Minor Court Matters. The assign nent of the Omaha Tent and

Awning company, the concern which went into liquidation last week, has been placed on file with Judge Baxter in the county court. Present indications are that fully 15 per cent will be paid on the company's debts. John Rowe & Co. and J. M. Woods are unable to agree upon the amount which should be due under a contract made by the former with Wood, last September, to place a Capitol hot water heater in Woods' house. on an unpaid balance.

preliminary examination of Anton Bucovic, John Droubinic and Mike Mikan before Po-lice Judge Berka has been placed on the court files preliminary to filing the information charging these men with murder.

The mysterious Seljan murder case has

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DOUGLAS COUNTY TEACHERS. They Listen to Lectures by Thety Instructors.

Members of the class that graduated in 1890 were present at yesterday morning's session of the teachers' institute, now receiving special instruction in the High school. Dr. Holbrook delivered four lectures to the class. They were on historical subjects, with litustrations of normal school methods. The lacture to be given by him in the rooms of the Board of Education tonight will have for its subject, 'National or Federal, or the History of the Formation of Our Constitution.'' The interest in the subject will not be confined to teachers only, but is of a general char-acter, embracing many events in American history. The lecture will be free.

Miss Knight gave a lesson in physical cul-ture to the class this morning, and Miss Holliday followed with one on mathematics. The members of the class were also drilled in the singing of patriolic songs, as it has always been a principle with Superintendent Hill to keep green the memory of love of country among the younger minds.

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Wisconsin Editors Coming.
The Wisconsin State Press association will reach this city at 9:50 e'clock Friday morning, remaining until \$:35 p. m. While here the Wisconsin editors will visit the smelter, waterworks station and other points of in-terest. The editors are on the way to the

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Time the had Children, she gave them Castoria.

mountains of Colorado,