## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1901.



Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ost, and gone down under the bank, and son until there came a day that brought you do further swear that you will not diswas found lying on the grass asleep and Bob Enyart, captain and assistant inunconscious. The officer of the guard, spector general, back from the front, have been published by the proper au-Lieutenant Malloy, declared that, going to where, as luck would have it, he had met thority, neither will you disclose or disthe bridge with a smail patrol, he had poor, bewildered old Gaffney, heard his cover the vote or opinion of any particular halted his party in the shadow of the trees, story, then that of the colonel, whom he member of the court-martial unless rewhile he crept forward to reconnoiter. He knew by reputation only, and the first quired to give evidence thereof as a witwas surprised and troubled to find no sentry thing he did on reaching Nashville was to ness before a court of justice in due course at the bridge. There was his rifle, but the ask where Holt was to be found and then of law, so help you God"-and passed the man was gone. In a low tone he called, to go and find him. but there was no reply. Alarmed he brought Eleven strong sat the court on the mo- turn cleared his throat and swore the judge

up his party and bade them search. Private montous morning when the case of Norman advocate to equal secrecy. Whereupon the Darcy found the accused several yards away Holt was called, the array having been re- court flopped back to its seats and seized from where the rifle rested against the rail, duced from thirteen as the result of the paimleaf fans, while Purdy fumbled for a lying under the bank, or perhaps the slope heat and a resort on the part of one of copy of the charges and specifications, read of the bank, and sound asleep. Lieutenant their membership to unhallowed stimulant, scarcliffe, Sergeant Shannon, Privates Bren- authorized to proceed with the business be- winding up with "How say you to the nan, Colt and Kelly, all of whom were good fore them, even though reduced below the specifications, guilty or not guilty ?" friends of the accused, were witnesses to original thirteen. Eleven red-faced, redthe fact, although it could be said that sashed, blue-coated men, and one pallid, when they reached the spot Holt was sitting nerve-racked captain in a flannel sack, the

(Copyright, 1907, by G. W. Dillingham Co.) Norman Holt, favorite son of an old Ken-tucky family, is reprimended at West Point for duelling and is withdrawn by his high-man Holt, favorite son of an old Ken-tucky family, is reprimended at West Point for duelling and is withdrawn by his high-man ball the successful that Darcy had endeavored to rouse him and save him from deserved punishment, that Darcy had endeavored to rouse him and save him from deserved punishment, that Darcy had endeavored to rouse him and save him from deserved punishment, that Darcy had endeavored to rouse him and save him from deserved punishment, that as it happened the licutenant was close at Darcy's heels, and saw Holt's recumbent for bolt was dimented by a nult from Lane's partner. Mr. McIntyre, and is courteously reactived, but arouses the jealousy of Nor-man Holt by his attentions to Daivy Lane, Malloy separates Miss Lane from the main party during a fox hunt and at the Christ-mas ball the same evening affects an aft of proprietorship distateful to Daisy name this freemans's, turn before colonel to remember that all ilf-feeling is forgotten when at midnight all ilf-feeling is forgotten when at midnight all surrounded Dr. Hoit to drink the Christ-mas punch, which ceremony is interrupted by a midnight messenger, who announces the dangerous lilness of Judge McIntre Investigation roveals his financial affairs in a hopeless tangle and the Holt fortune (Copyright, 1901, by G. W. Dillingham Co.) up and looking about him in a dazed, be- judge advocate of the court, assembled for a hopeless tangle and the Holt fortune misery at thought of what the generous and others is bound to convict you, and a



porarily, at least, of newspapers, a slow finding of their feet on the part of eleven overclad, superheated men, an uplifting of harod right hands, and then in the same dreary monotone the judge advocate reeled off the words of the same old oath binding "you and each of you to well and truly try and determine the matter now before you between the United States of America and the prisoner to be tried and to duly administer justice according to the provisions of an act establishing rules and articles for States without partiality, favor or affection, and if any doubt should arise not explained by said articles, then according to your conscience, the best of your understanding

close the sentence of the court until it shall book up the table to the president, who in

"Not guilty," was the quiet reply. "And to the charge?"

"Also not guilty."

"Be seated, Call Licutenant Malloy." And the court looked up and so did the crowd as the first and chief witness for the prosecution, in new, trim-fitting uniform, with spotless gloves and shining sword, entered, saluted, uncovered his shapely head and ungloved and raised his slender white hand as the judge advocate faced him and, emotionless, monotonous, perfunctory as ever, said: "You swear the evidence in the case now in hearing shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

At which point the prisoner lifted his head and looked straight into the pale face of his superior officer, the lieutenant lately commanding Company C, who said briefly "I do," and arranging his sash tassels and coat skirts and avoiding the prisoner's eyes.

request that the court be cleared."

the government of the armies of the United tice of the day, the judge advocate re- of Washington with McDowell's corps, and ness stand in his own behalf. He could not and the custom of wa- in like cases. And spectators, witnesses and prisoner waited from the west, and things were at sixes if need be, the cause against the prisoner,

whispered words with Holt. Something he around Washington, and that the south his brief, soldierly, but solemn appeal. He told him made the young soldier's dark eyes would make a dash on Cincinnati. "Mrs. reiterated what Malloy had denied under light-his wan face flush with sudden amaze Lane talked all the time," said Kate, it and joy. Narrowly, suspiciously, yet fur- was Mr. Lane said this, or Mr. Lane wrote tively watching them from across the cor- that. Mr. Lane thought all manner of Malloy to cross the bridge, to creep within ridor, Lieutenant Malloy felt a chill of things, and it was evident to the clear- carshot of the enemy. He declared that foreboding. It was one thing to checkmate sighted girl that Mrs. Lane was nervous, the clumsy efforts of a belpless veteran like anxious and ill at ease, that her incessant Gaffney. It might be a very different thing chatter was to prevent questioning of either to measure wits with this young regular- Daisy or herself, and so, although Kate independent, influential, fearless-and some- had stayed and lunched with them, she came thing told Malloy the time was coming. It away with as little knowledge of their real spurred him to renewed, to even reckless sentiments toward Norman as when she effort. The door was again thrown open. entered the house. Neither had she op-Court, witness, accused and spectators re- portunity to refer to Mr. Malloy and to appeared as before, and, with tones not al- what she considered his persecution of together placid, the judge advocate an- Norman. But there had been one signifi-

nounced that the objection of the member | cant episode, to which she made no allusion had not been sustained-the testimony whatever. She did not wish Norman to would be recorded as given. "But," said know that, as she left the house, followed he, "if the prisoner does not fully under- to the door wistfully by Daisy, volubly by stand, as I strove to make him, that he is her mother, there on the steps, as though just about to enter, stood a portly, prosentitled to counsel, I again repeat."

And Norman, rising, said respectfully perous looking, somewhat overdressed man that he preferred to rest his case with the of fifty years or more, whom Mrs. Lane at honor of the court, whereat the president once addressed as "Senator," and whom was reminded that it was time for luncheon Miss Ray knew at once to be the senior and so ordered. The court stood adjourned Malloy. As she glanced back over her until 1:30 p. m. It was nearer 2 when pro- shoulder, she saw one piteous look in ceedings were resumed, however, for the Daisy's white face and it haunted her all principal witness, Lieutenant Malloy, had the way to Nashville. Thither had they o be sent for. The orderly reported that Journeyed under escort of Major Marshall, the lieutenant "had some kind of a stroke." a near neighbor and old friend. There they Heat, probably, said the court. The sentry had communicated at once with Euyart, on duty at the hall below said the lieuten- and presented their letter to the command-

ant had come rushing downstairs "lookin' ing general, who received it, and then dusick" about 1:30 and had gone to the ad- biously and within forty-eight hours of their joining drug store, where the proprietor in- arrival Enyart received orders to the front, formed a presumably sympathetic captain Marshall to the rear, and the ludies were of the staff who followed shortly that the politely told that Major Marshall would the prisoners, the order promulgating that officer had asked for brandy and hurried escort them back to Louisville, where ruled sentence was read. The young officer on out at once. Something had occurred to up- a new general commanding the department, set Lieutenant Malloy, but the court knew a patriot who knew not Kentuckians and marched with him many a day, shoulder not what. Certain spectators might have feared them, even gift-bearing and profess-

inquired. Just before 1:30, as Mr. Malloy reached the top of the stairs, he became suddenly aware of two ladies standing in the corridor and in conversation with the felt and could least resent the general's pect. Before the order was in print, the prisoner, the guards making no objection, act. and Captain Enyart standing by, apparently

approving. One was gray haired and motherly, the other young, tall, with graceful, spirited bearing and a proud, yet winsome face. Without so much as a gleam of recognition in her bright, searching eyes, this latter looked squarely into the face of the arriving officer, who took off his cap, bowed, half thought to smile, but stood one in-stant comfounded at the open, obvious, pal-at work telling tales at our expense, as pable "cut," then, as though in confusion. if not panic, turned and fled back the way he came.

and we will." "Miss Ray," said Enyart, "you have demoralized the case for the prosecution." "God be thanked if I have," was the plous reply.

CHAPTER XV. A gleam of light in the midst of the darkness of despond had come to Norman Holt at last, but it was all too brief. Two days only did he see Kate Ray and her gentle mother. One long talk only, and that in the presence of the officer of the guard,

"Members of the court have been sworn no opportunity for confidences. The Lanes of the long, long trial that followed strove o try and not to counsel." Interpresed the had heard with great sorrow, said she, of to cross-question and to extract evidence major, severely. "But I object to the in- this new trouble that had come upon him, that might tend to shake the strong teatroduction of irrelevant matter, despite the but were confident, at least Mrs. Lane so timony accumulating hour by hour against judge advocate's apparent approval." He expressed herself, that he would come him, but just as before, when Captain Wing glanced at Enyart, now slowly settling through "with flying colors." Dalsy, speak- could have cleared him of the charge of back into his seat as though for approval ing of color, had little or none. Daisy treachery at Belleview, so, now, the one and support, and added immediately: "I looked white and wan. Her mother said it man whose evidence might save him was was the heat. They had been accustomed either dead or a prisoner in the enemy's Cleared it was of spectators, witness-s to go to the country for the summer, buts lines. Neither Wing nor Corporal Conand the person most vitally interested, but, this year they felt they could not leave nolly had yet been heard from. In those in accordance with the unenlightened prac-Cincinnati. Mr. Lane was on duty in front days the accused could not take the wit-

mained. In the star chamber discussion they were very anxious, for "Stonewall" make a statement. In those days the judge that ensued the prosecution was allowed to Jackson was nearing the Rapidan. McClel- advocate was not excluded, as now, from be represented in full force. The defense lan was hurrying out of the Peninsula. The the deliberations of the court upon the eviwas-defenseless. Out in the ballway guards, army didn't like or trust the new general dence. He was there to argue and plead, twenty minutes to hear the result, but and sevens. Mr. Lane wrote that he was and did it. On the last day of the trial Engart seized the opportunity for a few fearful that big battles would be fought Norman Holt had read with choking voice oath, that the one witness who could have aided him had been practically ordered by he believed now that was all a part of . deliberately arranged plan to ruin him. He believed the coffee given him had been drugged. He had no evidence of any kind to offer unless they could summon his own captain as to character, or that new young brigadier general, Sheridan, who had urged his being commissioned. The judge advocate said he was ready to admit that the captain could testify to his having been a soldier without a flaw. So might Sheridan, though he had only seen him once. These were, after all, matters of individual opinon and had nothing to do with the case. The question before the court was whether or no Holt had gone to sleep on his post in the immediate front of the enemy, and when the court was cleared and closed for deliberation the prosecution remained to argue, the defense went back to jail.

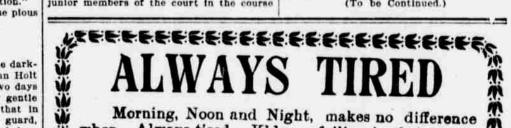
And three weeks later, with a stroke of his pen, the general commanding the department-Grant and Buell being further to the south watching the mysterious moves of Bauregard and Bragg, approved the findings and confirmed the sentence of th court, "two-thirds of the members thereof concurring." that Private Norman Holt. Co. C. -- th Ohlo Volunteer infantry, guilty of the crime of sleeping on post, be shot to death by musketry.

There was a strange, solemn scene when, in the presence of his guard and certain of whom devolved the painful duty had to shoulder, in the battalion of cadets, and thrown light upon the matter had the court ing loyalty. Kate Ray was wrathful, in- though not in the same class, had known deed rebellious, but her gentle mother him well, and so was not surprised at the curbed the rising indignation and ready calm, resolute bearing of the almost friendtongue. It was "Bob" Enyart who most less soldier. Holt well knew what to exrumor was on the streets and flying from "Be of good cheer, Holt, my boy," he had camp to camp.

said to the prisoner as he shook h's hand. "The-the date will be announced in a "Even if they have to find 'n accordance day or two," said the aide-de-camp, in a with-that one-sided evidence, they'll be voice that grew husky and almost inaudisure to recommend, and when the case ble. Something in Norman's pale, sad face moved him in spite of official effort. "The "Be of good cheer, Norman," murmured general has directed me to ask if you have Kate, with brimming eyes, as she clasped any-any wishes to express."

"Yes." said Norman, promptly, firmly, "Yes, one. I ask that the officer who they have at yours, but once back in Ken- swore my life away may be required to tucky, we can watch over your interests, complete his work-that Lieutenant Malloy be ordered to command the firing Be of good cheer, indeed! One or two party."

junior members of the court in the course (To be Continued.)



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"WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A GLEAM OF RECOGNITION IN HER BRIGHT. SEARCHING EYES."

under Captain Wing to Belleview in search of prominent rebels. Belleview raid fails, Wing is captured and Norman is accused of treachery. Brain fever saves him from trial and takes him to the hospital. Charges against Norman are disproved by Engart. Norman rejoins his regiment and aids Sheridan in capturing Henry Holt. Nor-man Holt drugged by Malloy while on picket duty, is found asleep at his post.

CHAPTER XIV. A general court-martial has been or- I can't make out what's wrong with Condered to meet in the city of Nashville. nolly and Holt." They hadn't been at the Certain officers were to be brought before bridge a minute before they found Holt, or it and when their cases had been disposed much more than a minute when the corof then came the turn of several enlisted poral's cries were heard. Shannon begged men, whose offenses were of so serious a permission to go over with the two men, if quarters staff, a West Pointer, and a man he was back, alert and attentive as ever. character they could not properly be tried the lieutenant wouldn't go, and try to by a minor military tribunal. It was raid- rescue their comrade, but Malloy sternly here?" asked the president of Furdy. when the court assembled. It was forbade. "It is bad enough to lose one mid-August when the findings in the cases good man," said he. " You'll all be needed. Holt's," answered the judge advocate. "Ar- essential particular from that already reof the commissioned victims were decided Connolly knew he had no business to cross and signed. The weather had been hot the creek. He shouldn't have gone!" and sultry. The court was tired out and Then, soon after four had come the in no judicial mind by the time the first of brisk, sharp attack of dismounted cavalry the soldier cases was reached. Men grow all along the left front. Malloy's pickets who have to sit day after day were driven in on the reserves, but there through the hottest hours, buttoned up to made a sturdy stand. The visitors who the chin in those absurd blue frock coats had been "feeling the line" fell back and sashed and belted, when nature and through the leafy woods and that was the ion sense both clamor for air and last of Connolly. No man could say what freedom. It was hard for the court, but had been his fate, but one man said whatit was harder on the prisoners awaiting ever it was he had brought it on himself trial, for they had to swelter in a wooden and this statement came to the ears of bakeoven of a guardhouse, tormented day Norman Holt, well-nigh overwhelmed with and night by heat, mosquitoes and anxiety. the magnitude of his own new trouble, innocent or guilty, it made no difference. but, even in his sore estate, mindful of The privilege of being cleared by the court the rights and honor of a friend and cominvolved weeks or even months of prelim- rade. To his sympathetic guards he pro- thing to swear away a man's life, but had the same methodically toilsome way, gradinary durance vile. The presumption of tested that Connolly had gone in compli. he not practically so sworn already? Could ually elicited other points that were of innocence until declared guilty accorded ance with Malloy's express instruction, if he now recede from his original reports value-that Malloy had inspected the senthe civilian carries no comfort to the sol- not positive orders, and some of the men and statements? Would he if he could? tries, had found the accused apparently dier of Uncle Sam. Ball is something he found means to tell this to their curious wots not of. The sovereign citizen who has old captain, who was almost delirious with clubbed his wife, mobbed the sheriff or mingled fever of his own and fear for Nor- prisoner's sight as silently, passively, sadly indicating the presence of the enemy in robbed a bank and can induce a friend to man's sake-and Gaffney told such officers so ball for him-and who cannot ?- breathes as came to see him and they told the colthe air of freedom until summoned for onel and the colonel sent for Holt and de- hope, help or consolation that had come after 4 o'clock while he was at the rear, The soldier, perhaps falsely ac- manded to know what the story meant, to him since they sent him back from escorting the prisoner to the custoff of trial. cused of some minor neglect, must roast with the felons under guard until his case heard Mr. Malloy say: "Then try it, Conis called. He has no rights the nation nolly. It will be a feather in Company brief visit, and his soul had been faint and reasons to doubt his loyalty." seems bound to respect.

unteers, under charge of one of the gravest perate man-a man who barely ten minutes who would destroy it. crimes known to the military calendar, after the departure of Connolly was found enemy."

They had sent him to Nashville the sec- To his colonel Holt had declared he was was the only answer, and with a nod to the judge advocate, who continued calmly ond week in July. The colonel had investi- not asleep, but fighting desperately against the president, the judge advocate arose, writing. Another, a major of calvary, see gated as thoroughly as was possible the it. He declared that he had been over- cleared his throat and in perfunctory ing the excitement in Engart's manner and case against him, and, with secret reluc- come by some strange, powerful stupor. fashion rapidly read off the order conven- cudgelling his brain for the cause, betance, had been forced to the belief that He never before had had such a seizure. ing the court, and without the faintest al- thought him of something he had heard or there was nothing to hope for. The evi- He could almost believe he had been teration of tone or manner, but as though read as to irrelevant matter and turned to dence seemed conclusive. He was a mem- drugged, yet he had nothing to eat or the formula were printed at the bottom the president. ber of a picket guard duly mounted. He drink except the hardtack and coffee shared of the page, turned on the prisoner with "Has the accused any counsel-anybody had been regularly posted as sentry in front liberally by a dozen men, not one of the stereotyped query: "You have heard to act as amicus curiae, may I ask?" he of the picket covering the footbridge over whom had experienced any such sensa- the order convening the court. Do you ob- queried impressively. the stream. He had reported suspicious tion. The story did not help Norman. It ject to being tried by any member named

indicating movements of the enemy seemed as though he were past help. Ten therein? You do not, and the court will manded the head of the table. in his front, and yet, notwithstanding his days he was held under guard at the front, now be sworn." in his front, and yet, notwithstanding his days he was held under guard at the front, how be sword. knowladge of this dangerous condition of then sent by order to Nashville, where he There was a rasp and rattle of chairs, a of my ability," said Captain Purdy, flushthings, had quit his rifle and his assigned seemed to have not a friend in the garri- clatter of swords, a laying aside, tem- int. "But if any member of the court-" knew what she would say. There had been

dissipated. Henry and Norman enter Lane's law office in Cincinnati. Norman enlists as a private in the Ohlo infantry. Malloy, through political influences, is licu-tenant in the same company, and Henry Holt joins the confederate forces. Norman is ordered to conduct a skirmishing party under Captain Wing to Belleview in search of prominent repeats Belleview raid fills. "I was not asleep," said he. "I was condischarge but the colonel drew from him

scious of what was going on around me. I the events leading to the arrest of the acthe admission that the lieutenant was "excited like," when he came back to the was on the verge of a swoon, perhaps, but cused, there came interruption. A cavalry picket, and had sent for Lieutenant Scar- I am not guilty of the charge, and I will not orderly appeared at the door with a note cliffe and bade Darcy and Brennan, as well plead guilty." Purdy had communicated the decision of as his escort, Shannon, Colt and Kelly, who

the accused to the court, and that august clanking, and handed the note to the colonel, had come forward with him from the supbody shrugged its shoulders, while the who glanced at the superscription, frowned, ports, to follow swiftly. "There's something wrong at the bridge," says he, "and president, a colonel of volunteers, with long pointed to Captain Enyart, seated where

service in the regulars, ominously said, "All right," but was manifestly disturbed. the orderly to take the note to him. Enyart on looking up from the newspaper he had received it with surprise, read it with a star: been reading, to see among the gathering and without a word and only a quick glance spectators Captain Bob Enyart of the head- at Norman left the room. In three minutes of mark and influence. "What's he doing and Malloy, who had begun his story with "Says he's interested in this case of and snoke more low. It differed in no

cades ambo, I suppose, which means both ferred to, but was long in the telling, as Blue Grassers-Kentucky cousins."

C's cap,' and it was said in answer to a weary within him. But Enyart's vehement,

a court to feel that it is under super- laboriously write out every word. To it more than she could tell. Had Norman vision. Headquarters might have to pass the entire narrative the prisoner lis- no suspicion as to the fate of her letter upon its finding and sentence. If so, it tened with close attention and with Norman had, but no proof, whatsoever was obviously indelicate in headquarters hardly a change in expression, his eyes to have its representative present during ever on Malloy's palld face. When the had long since been sent to the hospital the trial itself. Several other officers had witness had finished the judge advocate with fever and was now a deserter from entered and taken seats, but of them the pondered a moment, wrote rapidly and president took no account. A dozen sol- then read a question to bring forth the liers were grouped on the opposite side evidence that the accused had been duly of the long, bare room. The guard yawned warned and mounted for picket duty and in the corridor without. The witnesses regularly posted as sentry. Malloy was waited and wilted in an adjoining room- sure as to the first and ignorant as to the save Malloy, who with nervous step paced second. That was the business of the serup and down the hall. It is a gruesome geant or corporal. The judge advocate, in The judge advocate had purposely sent his well and vigilant earlier in the night; that witnesses for the prosecution out of the sounds had been heard across the stream, Norman climbed the stairs from the hot the immediate front; that an attack in consunshine of the outer street. The only siderable force actually took place soon "It means exactly what I said, sir, 1 camp and out of range of sympathetic the guard. "Previous experiences with the Emmets, was brought to him by Enyart's prisoner," he said, "had given him grave And here came interruption. Captain And of such as these, all through the suggestion of the corporal's that he could urgent words had sounded the call to battle Enyart, though only a spectator, fairly blazing July weather and into the earlier steal across and hear what was going on." again. That spirit of fight still lived. He sprang from his seat, so suddenly did he weeks of the dog days, was Norman Holt, But, against an officer's denial, what would not die without brave defense of his rise, and members of the court could not private Company C, -th Ohio infantry vol- avails the story of an accused and des- own good name and bitter blows at them but see that he was striving to attract the attention of the accused, who sat motion-"You still adhere to your decision?" less and with his dark eyes still fixed upon "sentinel sleeping on post in front of the away from his assigned post, his arms, his, asked Purdy, as he signaled Holt to draw the face of the witness. Two of the duty, and sleeping stupidly under the bank ? his chair closer to the table. A grave bow younger members as suddenly glanced at "How is that, Mr. Judge Advocate?"

was he permitted with these old and dear friends. Even though by this time it was known that the Rays of Lexington had held fast to the cause of the union, there were stories afloat, and stories believed, that the heart of the proud Kentucky girl was pledged to a gallant soldier in the southern army, and that there was frequent correspondence, maintained who could say how Everybody seemed to know Henry Holt had been her devoted admirer. Everybody seemed to take it for granted that the affair was settled-everybody, that is, except a possible few with hopes of their . Everybody seemed to have heard that since his escape from the guards and his rescue by Morgan's cavalry, Henry Holt had been seen at the old homestead, and, furthermore, had been "looked for" about Lexington. There were not lacking sternhearted generals in the union army to hold that the Rays knew too much of our force and the disposition thereof, and who obbefore he had fairly begun his narrative of jected to their being allowed to wander at will within our lines. The statement that they had come to Nashville solely to cheer and comfort Norman Holt only strengthin his hand. At a nod from the presiding ened the belief in Kate's engagement to his officer he clicked into the room, his saber elder brother and augmented the vague feeling that had so unaccountably lingered that Norman Holt, at heart, at least, was disloyal. Just one long talk had been perhe could watch Malloy's face, and motioned mitted them, a talk in which she told him that she had, indeed, written a long letter, mainly about home matters, but incidentally much that she believed about Daisy Lane. and more about Mr. Malloy. It was her belief that the parents were striving to induce Daisy to accept that young man, and something like confidence, changed color, that Daisy was valiantly standing out against them. It was her belief that the Malloys, father and son, were obtaining the same influence over Mr. the judge advocate was compelled, such bethe senator had exercised over that The colonel frowned. It never pleases ing the military fashion of the day, to Judge McIntyre, and she deplored The man to whom it had been entrusted the army and could not be found. She told him of Belleview-that it was still safe, still cared for by the overseer and his family and surrounded by many of the old colony of blacks, though how they lived and apparently throve was a mystery The doctor had at last accounts been visiting his sister, but he remained with her only a few days. Henry, and here, though Kate's clear eyes fell not and she looked Norman full in the face, the color deepened in her cheeks at the mention of the name-Henry was well and on duty with General Bragg and counted on seeing Kentucky again in the near future, a very significant piece of information, perhaps, for a loyal girl to possess, yet it was the open boast, as it was the lively hope of the whole south, that the battle flags would be flaunting along the Ohio before the world was much more than a month older. And Kate declared to Norman, among other things, that she knew Henry in no way accused him, save for having sided with the north, as he expressed it, against the south. It was a favorite sophistry to ignore the union in the matter and to hold that it was only section for section, not the union, struggling for life. But when Norman asked the question, "How about father?" she faltered. She could not reply, because she knew the flery old physician had heard it all; had heard of Henry's capture by Sheridan's troopers, guided, brother against brother, by the younger son, and that the father's wrath call at O. & St. Louis Ticket Office, 1415

> to divert a man from a perilous topic! She had saved the next bit for just such an emergency.

"Only four days ago, Norman, I saw Dalsy," said she, "I spent nearly two hours with her at the old house on Fourth street. But Mrs. Lane never left us." Norman had glanced up quickly at the first announce-

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