

The Sequel

A Remarkable Story of the Millionaire-Hero's Adventures in Kensington

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SYNOPSIS

Monte Crispin, upon the death of his father, inherits a large estate which includes a textile mill in Kensington. Following the death of his father, Monte Crispin inherits a large estate which includes a textile mill in Kensington. Following the death of his father, Monte Crispin inherits a large estate which includes a textile mill in Kensington.

Three months elapsed. It was April. Preparations, preparation and proper philosophy at the Kensington mill were being made. Briccone, who, completely outmaneuvered, finally dropped from sight. Monte lagged in his vigilance. He let the batteries of the recordophone run down; he succumbed to the inertia that the first rebuffs of spring puts into springy heels and active brains.

Occasionally after dark he would drop into his sumptuous home on Walnut street, and there discuss with Andrews, the lawyer, details of management of his uncle's vast estate, such as the contract letting for rebuilding of the west mill at Crispin, orders received for the construction of oil tankers at the shipyard, the run of things at the busy textile mills and guesses as to the whereabouts and next move of Hochmeister and the members of the Sigway Gang.

Yet all this while Monte stayed on as a roomer at the Widow Marley's in Kensington. He could not bring himself to give up his dual personality for he found satisfying comfort in the realization that with the Marley's Doctor and the doctor's aged father, and other workers at the north end of town, he was appreciated at his real worth as a man, and not for what money he possessed.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued. Perhaps the reader is interested in the registering apparatus of the recordophone. In the rectangular box there was room for six wax cylinders, in two tiers of three each. The upper ones operated from miniature cranes that carried them forward when the revolving first cylinder had imparted to the vibrations of sound on its moving surface, and dropped to the lower level of cylinders, and was carried back by small rollers. As fast as the forward cylinder was filled with the sound waves from the distant receiving disk it was replaced by the next one on the upper level, and so on. The registry mechanism was identical with that of an ordinary photograph set to receive a record; each marker shot with a sharp point, chiseled at its cutting edge.

Not a move did Briccone make to take among the Big Four workers, but Monte Crispin was forewarned through the daily cylindrical narrative of the recordophone of what went on in the Murdoch street headquarters. When the plotting foreigner planned to centralize the minds of operatives upon the wage question with the claim that the new sanitary shuttles curtailed the output of the looms, and thus thinned the weavers' pay envelopes, a 5 per cent. general increase was arranged by Andrews and richly announced by Blanchard at the mill.

When Briccone schemed to rally sympathy around the grievances of a foreman discharged for intoxication, the man was given for the direction of Andrews and given another chance.

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CITY NURSE'S BADGE To stop the activities of unknown women who have been making visits under fraudulent guises, the Board of Health has provided this badge for authorized nurses and warns all housewives against listening to persons who do not wear it.

In such a manner Unity Marley had become revealed in a series of intimations to Monte. Her well-balanced poise upon all subjects, he decided, was indicative of the United States Institute from attack by any foreign Power through a new shell that relayed itself far beyond the horizon of the seaboard.

CHAPTER IX Monte Shows His Hand THE Big Four; calamities that descended upon the textile mills with the bewildering suddenness of an April thunderstorm.

One was Blanchard's failure to secure dyestuffs from dealers representing foreign manufacturers, who announced that they would no longer supply goods to the mill. The other was the burning out of the scores of motors driving the looms and machinery in the carpet and lace mills one murky night by the mysterious jumping up of the voltage in the mill.

They got us like rats in a concrete cellar," wailed Blanchard to Craig Andrews, the lawyer. "These all we might do but cancel everything, withdraw our lists and dead storage the whole plant."

Buy at 28th and Porter Elizabeth Elling has sold to Edward Adams three adjoining plots of ground at 28th and Porter streets, with a frontage of 421 feet on Porter street, for a price of \$12,200.

Dentist Convicted of Perjury Jorge A. C. Dos Santos, Brazilian dentist of this city, also known as George Cornelius, whose domestic affairs have been aired several times, was convicted of perjury today before Judge Barratt.

OUR BOYS spend their Saturday afternoons at the Curtis Junior Club. Swimming, boating, bathing and baseball.

Stamps for Rainbow Collectors 1,000 mixed for \$5 etc.; 1,000 all different for \$1.50; new list of 500 different "Dignity" stamps.

HOUSEWIVES WARNED BY DIRECTOR KRUSEN OF BOOK AGENTS' RUSE Tells Them City Nurses Have Nothing to Sell Like Women Who Posed as Such

Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, today issued to Philadelphia housewives a warning about women representing themselves as "city nurses" in order to further a scheme to sell books.

The book that was being sold by the woman was called "Health and Longevity." It is published by the Home Health Society, with headquarters at 1336 Cherry street.

That the work of city nurses was hampered by cunning housewives, who had been visited by the book-sellers and who bought the book on the impression that it was officially sanctioned by the Department of Public Health.

That a family who attempted to treat a child suffering with spinal meningitis, according to methods prescribed in the book, almost lost him. Dr. Craig's case is not a lonely one. Investigation of the men supposed to edit the book showed these facts:

DR. JOSEPH G. RICHARDSON, listed as professor of hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania; dead for three decades. DR. WILLIAM H. FORD, listed as late president of the Philadelphia Board of Health; dead for many years.

DR. C. C. VANDERBECK, "lecturer" at the Wagner Institute, 17th street and Montgomery avenue. Never heard of him. DR. EDGEMOND DAVIS, listed as a specialist at the Polyclinic Hospital, not connected with it for at least 12 years. "Perhaps dead," says the superintendent.

Director Krusen said this morning the Home Health Society has no connection with his department. The society has no telephone under its name at the Cherry street headquarters, but the chief of staff, Dr. B. F. Scholl, can be reached by phone in the name of the Historical Publishing Company.



IN POLICE CONCERT Misses Emily Stokes Hagar and Mae Farley will take part in the music carnival at Convention Hall tonight and tomorrow.

Drops Lamp; \$3000 Home Burns Mrs. F. Newton Pierce dropped a lamp in her home at Black Horse near Media late yesterday, causing a fire that destroyed the residence at a loss of \$3000.

New Electric Line Building LEHANNON, Pa., May 5.—Work has been started by the Lancaster and Berks Street Railway Company on the construction of the new railway line from Klein-

POLICE BAND CONCERTS TO AID PENSION FUND First Performance Will Be Given Tonight at Convention Hall

Policemen who are also musicians will be heard tonight in Convention Hall in the first of three concerts for the benefit of the Police Pension Fund.

The 71 men in the band will render a different program at each concert. The selections cover a wide field and there will be something to attract all sorts of musical tastes.

Those who have heard the band in its rehearsals recently say the playing is notable and that the police band has a right to rank high among Philadelphia bands.

"Faultless" Hair Mattresses. At no time of the year is the superiority of our mattresses more striking than in Summer. The perfect filling, luxurious resiliency and accurate fitting assure such comfort and coolness as is not obtainable with bedding made by usual methods and of usual materials.

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Misses' "Tailleur" Suits. Will Close Out. Three Hundred. Formerly up to 35.00. Now 15.00.

Misses' Tailleur Suits. These suits are taken from our regular stocks and tailored in keeping with our usual high standard. Formerly up to 45.00. Now 22.50.

Misses' Tailleur Suits. Of French serge, gabardine, poplin and Poiret twills. Pastel checks; flared skirts and coats. Also models in combination with taffeta. Formerly up to 55.00. Now 28.00.

High Class Model Suits About 1/2-Price. MISSER'S DEPARTMENT, 4TH FLOOR

FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

CAN YOU KEEP BOOKS? Dear Children—You will often find that those things which seem to you to be the most difficult are really the easiest, and one of these, I am told, is the gentle art of bookkeeping.

It has always been a mystery to me how those kind-faced gentlemen, who sit up back of the railing, are able to keep the dear little figures from spilling over the floor and keep them from getting mixed up.

Oh, yes, let me tell you which figure makes the most trouble. It is the "zero," as you will soon agree, because you cannot so easily trace an error which has been made by a zero. For instance, if you have a hundred dollars written on a piece of paper and somebody comes along and rubs out the last zero, you will find that you have ten dollars and an error of ninety dollars; whereas if you have a hundred and one dollars written on a piece of paper and somebody rubs out the "one," it will be far more easy to trace the error than it would be if a zero had been rubbed out.

Take a cute little "one" and put a zero behind it, you will see very quickly that you have ten. From this you may learn that sometimes NOTHING makes a lot of trouble.

FARMER SMITH'S FAIRY BOOK. Willie Wideawake's Bed. One night Willie Wideawake was seated in his chair at the table when he began to nod.

Our Postoffice Box. Here is another baby Rainbow, Ruthie Thompson, of New Brunswick, N. J. There is one thing Ruthie insists on, and that is that she wear her Rainbow button when she goes to bed.

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The Goat and the Dog. Set in Frederick Schumaker, Oak Lane. Once there was a goat and dog. The dog always got the goat's dinner ready. He got it at a restaurant. He would guide him into the kitchen and the cook would give him scraps. He would never eat all of them; he would save some for the dog.

Our Favorite Records. In answer to our request that the Rainbows help us pick out records for our photograph, John Higgins sends in the following list of his favorite records:

About Bird Seed. By GEORGE B. TANGUAY, Arch Street. Have you ever planned bird seed? Well, I have, and it is a great success. Any one who likes a green plant has simply to put some soft dark earth in a flower pot and sprinkle bird seed on top.

Things to Know and Do. 1. Name two animals that have eyes straight in front. 2. Name two animals that have eyes on the sides of their heads.

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