EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN FIND SOMETHING INTERESTING HERE TO READ

THE CRACK IN THE BELL" STORY OF POLITICS IN PHILADELPHIA

• BY PETER CLARK MACFARLANE

HAPTER XXX (Continued) 8 boldly, and with flaunting pride. d Mr. Buckingham meet the issue was not till something like an iter that he was informed that the n the depositors in his Star of ty Savings Bank were withdrawr Tool Works. Then the financier ther explosion had been as the dis-

teen-inch howitzer. he bellowed. "Get the police re-

creasing the panic at a time when back-fire of simple explanations of first withdrawals had begun to the crowd madness; but now e a long line of angry men and camped stolldly through the on and night in front of the Star on the morrow at whatever cost

Up at the tool works, too, excitement signed; but it was hilarious excite t for the flow of subscribers to the was steadily increasing. To speed insue of the notes a cierk stood on caca side of Paul and another on each side of Mr. Archer. One ork advanced a blank for signature, the so ink-scrawl and slipped away the c. These signed in blank were now sed into the tellers cage and filled and issued to subscribers as their may was passed over. The tellers ked nervously, both Paul and his ser were suffering from writers mp; and the line still grew. It stilled out along the corridor, wound und and down the stairs and backed the shady side of the street. I was an eager, good-natured line; the day was bot, the atmospheric ty and waiting capiessant. Jerry, ever, continued to assume that every ger of money was a personal guest, his or her comfort to be looked after such. He provided huge buckets ced lemonade, and set a force of a and young women to passing it, in leaf tans were also provided, and i his own personality radiating the r he felt, he kept the waiting line in thumor, and gave to the entire function of a lawn party. was apparent, too, that a very r serpe of what they were there for added the whole line of subscribers, were coming to the rescue of a batter to the contraction. ink-scrawl and slipped away the

the popular acceptance of the control as worthy cause.

Tae kee of non-acquaintance was tally broken. They chattered volubly each other. There was a strong saver patriotic feeling in the line. About o'clock somebody started to sing lock somebody started to sing the lall. The solution of the street was a strong saver the fool works. To the anxious Archers the dawn came o'clock somebody started to sing hall. The solution of the street was a strong saver the started to the dawn of the anxious Archers the dawn came solve to the anxious Arche

e ofter end.

Eighty-four thousand three fifty."

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Rounced Henry T., reading the figures

a slip the cashier had just handed to

m. There was a guip in the old pa
cian's voice and a suspicious shininess

his eyes. "I wouldn't have believed

possible."

Looks like victory, hey?" demanded rry, who had just hung up the phone a slipped to the door as the figures re announced.

JERRY ARCHER, with his brothe d, actively conducting the business of Archer Tool Works cugaged in WILLARD H. BUCKINGHAM. So-

heral genius and the mo-ion in Philadelphia as the result of the molale political control which his

Bucklingham.

His civic consciousness aroused. Jerry refuses Jim Rand's demand for shown in order to much through Councils a franchise for a spur track to the factory. At the association moment Max Rissman uncovers the story of the arrest of Jerry and the two events make him a popular idol. Jerry has become interested is Sylvy Aurentsky, especially so since Kelly assured him that the sirl was not safe with such men as Maldon around. When Sylvy's father rescues his daughter from the such men as Maldon around. When Sylvy's father rescues his daughter from the unman the latter, incensed, has Aurentaky arrested on a trumped-up charge, while Jerry had told Victor Rollinson about Sylvy, and the young lawyer, w

individual difference of opinion, and the use it to fight their own friends. It was relationship between leaning money to the tool works and participating in a movement to overthrow contractor government in the city had not yet been clearly discerned by many who were dearly discerned by many who were dearly discerned by the friends."

"We'll take in \$150.000 today."

To alling his son. The president of his private.

FRHERE is a sheep-like element in the of personal decisions hinged on what the morning papers might reflect concerning the popular acceptance or nonacceptance

of the startling innovation proposed by the fool works.

To the anxious Archers the dawn came slowly on that July morning. The sun rose lazily, as if, like the dwellers in that brick-colored splotch upon the landscape called Philadelphia, he were too wearied with the mere exertion of awakening to seed of the war on the public mind, there was as greater enthusiasm for the more martial song.

Protographers were out taking pictures of the queue for the morning person when this singing broke out. Now person when the simple act of printing the happenings of the day before, had supplied the necessity of the simple act of printing the happenings of the day before, had supplied the necessity of the simple act of printing the happening of the sary power in the form of ideas for sweeping those hundreds of doubters of water power in the form of ideas for sweeping those hundreds of doubters of water power in the form of ideas for sweeping those hundreds of doubters of water power in the form of ideas for sweeping those hundreds of doubters of water power in the form of ideas for sweeping those hundreds of doubters of the queue, the description of Jerry'Archer fraterial; and the subscriptions, the pictures of the queue, the description of Jerry Archer fraterial; and the subscriptions while his fans and the subscribers from ill parts of the town. These were from the same another influx of subscriptions would be received that intention the subscriptions would be received that intention the subscriptions would be received that intentions were the subscriptions would be received that intention the subscriptions would be received that it was baging and of the subscriptions would be received that it was baging of "America"—all these were overtaken by a party of Birds. We thought they were during the subscriptions would be received that they were subscriptions would be receive

is decided before the last money received and the last note passed or the day.

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John the blessed newspapers."
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Jerry. "Speculated Henry T. The standard more tomorrow. I lif we must have at least a thousand more tomorrow. I lif we will get it. or if we've, the cream today."

Jas much tomorrow, "declared Philadelphia is not a city that can stampede in a day."

Trow's the real test." agreed preceded the test of William Penn. I also provided that tomorrow we win the real test." agreed product that tomorrow we win tomorrow they'll either oversor they'll ile down on us altoquite true that the issue was steermined. Hundreds and thouindividual decisions hung in the Theodo Works if they would were signing their names for dear life. By this same hour of 16:30, too, an observant eye would have noticed at intervals of a minute or so, one depositor after another emerging from the lead of the stairs, while Henry T. and Paul were signing their names for dear life. By this same hour of 16:30, too, an observant eye would have noticed at intervals of a minute or so, one depositor after another emerging from the saide door of the Star of Liberty and marching straight down to che Archer Tool Works. The run on the savings become the time when the sun's rays had got the time when the sun

THE DAIL Y NOVELETTE

A LIFE COMPANION .

Maple avenue, City "

There." signed Olive, as she rend the above advertisement, "I've got to know what the telegram meant she get a position, and I might as well start and look for one now. I certainly have had a good education. Mr. Lawrence will give me a good letter of reference."

About six months previous to this time. Olive's father had died, leaving her alone except for his old school chum. Ted Lawrence. He had left no will and Olive, always supposed to have been wealthy, had to find some means of supporting herself. Some of the town gossips had said that old "Ted" Lawrence had something to do with it but nothing further was said.

When Olive had shown Ted Lawrence the advertisement, he thought it a fair place for a girl of her standing, so advised her to try for the position. After a short talk with her adviser. Olive started for the house on Maple avenue. In answer to her ring at the door, a maid appeared and showed her in to the lady of the house, who was Miss Madison. Olive introduced herself, and after a few minutes of conversation with Miss Madison, was hired.

They Were Great Travelers

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hem at dinner. A few minutes later, as she was com-

seconle in the line, and the dignity of a loftly conceived purpose was written as learly upon their faces as upon the

The people of Philadelphia are coming out to help us. It's notice to Bucking-

out to help us. It's notice to Bucking—
who is to fight their own friends. It was a stonishing and gratifying to see how a culckly people of every rank and designed tion.

"We'll take in \$150,000 today," chuckled Jerry joyously.

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"More than that," said one of the cashiers. "Notice the difference in these people today. They're bringing larger amounts. Look, \$250 is the smallest noted they will be able to renew it."

"Ha!" Ha!" laughed Jerry, "They're decided that the people are found that was it they told you day before yesterday."

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"The issued in fifteen minutes. Look of them are for \$1000. Twice I've had \$5000, and look, here's one now for \$5000, and look, here's one now for \$5000, and look, here's one now for Jerry glanced at the figures and looked out through the window. The cashier was right. There was an increasing the standard process. It is sue to Bucking. "Who this time?" divined Jerry. "Inland State," chuckled his father. "Called up to offer us money."

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"They've decided that the people are pretty good backers." observed Paul.

"And that a reputation for integrity in some time. "And that a reputation for integrity and sound business, built up through four generations, cannot be blown as ingle whiff of any man's breath, in insisted Henry T., who could not allow in a sing

Wanted—Companion for young ing room, the maid handed her a tele-lady Must be well educated and gam. Looking first at the signature, have best of references. Apply at 691 she saw that it was from Ted Lawrence. "Come to my office at your carliest con-

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During the next six months. Olive and her mistress traveled a great deal. Then, suddenly, they packed up to leave for home. Olive's employer explained that her brother, who was in a training camp, was coming home for a short furlough, and that she was going to give a dinner in his honor. Oliver was somewhat happy, as she would be able to visit many of her old friends, and most of all, her old friends, and most of all, her old friend, and that she was going to give a dinner in his honor. Olive was somewhat happy, as she would be able to visit many of her old friends, and most of all, her old friends, and she brother Ralph was home. Olive had very little to do, as Miss Madison was quite busy entertaining her brother. The night of the dinner Olive was out walking on the large lawn that surrounded the Madison home, and she chanced to mert Miss Madison and her brother. Of course, they were introduced, and Ralph insisted that she join them at dinner.

A few minutes later, as she was com-

Tomorrow's Complete Novelette-

number of more prosperous looking that we expected to withdraw our ac-"What did they say to that?"

"Weil, it sounded like somebody hav-ing a fit when I hung up," chortled Henry T.

The telephone took Mr. Archer awa "Who this time?" divined Jerry.

THE SECRET WITNESS

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THE STORY THUS FAR HUGH RENWICK, under-secretary of the British embissy in Vienna on June 12, 1914, when the story opens, has pursued

Ol NTESS MARISHKA STRAMNI. a beautiful Bohemian, with whom he is in low. Into the rose gardens of the Archidule's extete at Konopisti.

While he is assign begragate to marry him three men enter the garden and talk. Marishka then remembers that the Archidule had asked her to keep out of the garden, but it is now too late to depart, and the lovers sit and hear. One of themen is the Austrian Archidule the other looks suspiciously like Kaiser Wilhelm of Germinn, while the third, with his long white beard dropping from either side of his face, establishes his identity beyond question.

a face, establishes restion. The 'destiny of Europe' is scaled when three enter a pact to make the Arch-three enter a pact to make the Arch-matic wife, Sophidivide what he knows until she has given permission.

In the meantime she visits the Emperor Franz Josef, who exacts from her the promise not to give Renwick her consent. While she watts, thinking, a raven flutters past the window. Such a sight has lone heen considered an ill omen, according to a legand connecting the appearance of the bird with every Habsburg misfortune.

Although Marishia refuses to give Renwick her consent, the Englishman learned to his greater trust and informs the Ambassador. On his way to the embass, he is assaulted, but escapes. Despite the persistent refusal of the Countess to meethim again. Renwick calls upon Marishk after a short visit to Sarajevo and is admitted after much protest when his measage states that one of her friends is it great danger.

CHAPTER IV-(Continued)

OU may not know, but a few days I after my return from Konopisht. bassy ceased---"

"I have heard," she broke in quickly, "But my interests in the political aspect of affairs were so great that I could not leave Vienna." "At least I am not to blame for

actions of the ministry." "Naturally : suppose I might tribute all my misfortunes to the go of Konopisht," he said.

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She glanced up at him quickly and a little scornfully, but she swallowed nervously and her toe accelerated its apping upon the rug.

"I beg that you will come to the point of your visit," she said quickly.

"I will," he went on easily. "The possession of state secreta has given me an interest in Austrian affairs which has created a pardonable curiosity. Fortune has favored my investigations and I have learned much here in Vienna. I have learned more in Belgrade—and in Sarajeyo."

She housed in assent, as though to be rid of him, and then turned and went up the stairs, leaving Renwick to this evening when leaving the apartment of the Baroness."

"You were followed again?" she asked quickly, her interest in the fact master of the stairs, leaving Renwick to the stairs, leaving Renwick to the stairs, leaving Renwick to the stairs of the street.

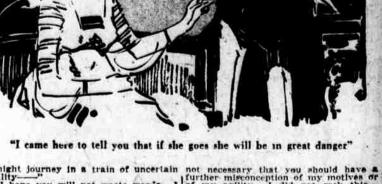
Marishka hurried to her room and rang for her maid. In spite of the turbulence of her thoughts, she gave

found courage in a smile. "Why, thing is impossible!" lenwick leaned against the mantel, his arms folded and went on steadily. "The thing is not impossible, Countess Strahni. The danger to Franz Ferdinand is very real—a danger that no army of Austrian soldiers can minimize, He goes to a hostile neighborhood. He is not loved in Sarajevo. Should not this be sufficient?"

s be sufficient?"
"You trouble me," she muttered, passc a hand before her eyes. "But I
ist know more. An Archduke must
ye enemies..." "But this Archduke! Can you con-ceive of no reason why Franz Ferdinand should be in danger?" he asked mean-

ingly.
She searched his face quickly, in her "You mean—?"
He shrugged.
"You should know what I mean."
"I cannot believe—" she halted

the Duckers of Henberg accompany to the process of the process of



to me—"
But he got no farther, for he knew that her will was as strong as his own. and that forgiveness was not to be

"I beg that you will excuse me, Herr

rang for her maid. In spite of the turbulence of her thoughts, she gave her orders calmly and then prepared for the journey. The imminence of the danger to Sophie Chotek should have ob-

Marishka hurried to sher room and foot from the beak of your head in the sarajevo."

Marishka hurried to sher room and foot from the back of your head in the sarajevo. Why?"

"You will remember that the Archduke spoke of going there to see the maneuver of his troops on the 28th, of this month in the sarajevo."

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She paused uncertainty, expecting him to go on. Instead he waited a moment as though seeking his words carefully.

"The Archduke plans to take the Duchess of Hohenberg to Sarajevo with the properties as though seeking his words carefully.

"The Archduke language to the sarajevo with like of the Archduke. I thought that as a lifelong friend you would like to know—"

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shown to Marishka herself, but there was, too, a strain of the Czech in her nature, which harbored grievanece, and was not above retailation. Marishka is to the sentiments in her heart, there was not above retailation. Marishka's cause, as a loyal Austrian's, was just, and she had not faitered in doing what, she knew to be her duty, but the thought of seeking the Duchess, now that she had betrayed her, required all her courage. She had balked an ambilious woman, stuitified all her efforts to advance the fortunes of her children, and had written her husband before the House of Hapsburg a traitor to his Emperor and his country. What if she had heard something and suspected?

Would the Duchess even listen to a plea for her own life and safety from the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the lips of one who had proved an enemy, a bread and sait traitor to the louses of Austria-Este and Chotek and Wognin.

But Marishka did not falter, and when the flacre came to the door she descended quickly. The Baroness fortunately had gone upon a visit to friends in the country, but Marishka lift a note with her maid which explain dier absence, and departed alone for th railroad station, feeling very helpless and forlorn, but none the less determined to see her venture through to its end.

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The last warning words of the guards thad been given and the train was already in motion when she heard a warning "Sh—" at the open window, where a head and a pair of shoulders appeared, followed immediately by an entire body which was suddenly prosessed through the opening and landed head first upon the floor. Marishka had risen, a scream on her lips, but something familiar in the conformation of the flagure restrained her. The tangle of legs and arms took form and a head appeared, wearing a monocle and a smile. It was the imperturbable but persistent Herr Renwick.

CHAPTER V

To don't think they will, do you'' he he and thoughtfuly.

"I'm sure I don't know," he said thoughtfuly.

At the next station a surprise awaited them. The door of their compartment was opened, a man entered and, bowing most politely, quickly closed the doar behind him. Marishka examined him with apprehension, noticing that he seemed more interested in the Englishman than in herself, for in the brief glance he gave Renwick the suavity of his demeanor seemed for a brief moment to have changed.

He was a person of middle age, tall, stockly built, but withal rather jaunty in appearance, and when he smiled again he disclosed a gold tooth which seemed to Marishka for some reason inexpressibly reassuring. He rubbed his hands together and looked a great deal like a successful headwaiter in murftl. But he gianced from one to the other quickly and settled himself in a corner with an air of being very much at home, which removed the earlier impression. Renwomer, in German.

"One might say so," replied the other bowing calmity.

A night journey in a train of uncertain not necessary that you should have a quality—"I hope you will not waste words. I thank you for what you have done, but I—I must go at once——" er—tete—tete—ty pervant engaged this carriage. I had not hoped to have the honor of accompanying you. Unforton me——"

tuously Englishman, I etili possess, it seems some interest for certain citizens of Austria. I only discovered the fact this evening when leaving the apartment of the Baroness."

"DREAMLAND ADVENTURES" THE STOLEN BRIDE A complete, new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

CHAPTER II Billy Belgium Guides the Way (Peggy receives an invitation to the wedding of General Swallow and Miss Purple Swallow. When the guests arrive they are shocked to find that the bride has been stolen

by Blue Jay and his gang.) GENERAL SWALLOW was stunned by the news that his bride had

upon a fairy ring and plucked grass from it. Princess Peggy knows what the grass will do.

"In fairy feet there is a spell That works through grasses in the dell;
If you'd he small just take a bite.

Judge Owl passed over the blades of grass to her and she gave one to Billy Belgium. He tasted it and promptly vanished. Peggy looked

flowers.

"Say, we don't want to be left behind. Can't we eat some of that grass, too?" brayed Balky Sam.

"Of course," answered-Judge Owl.

"Tis good for man and beast."

Billy Goat hesitated when he saw



fere. a .aste to Balky Sam and presto! He was as tiny as a toy

the effects of the grass upon Balky | General Swallow flew with Peggy Sam.
"Now I can give you a beating for kicking me the other day," he bleated. Balky Sam sat down so that he could look up at him better.

"If you do, you'll find me growing big again mighty sudden," he said, and the threat was very funny, com-ing from such a toy-like mule. Billy Goat was only fooling, and he and Johnny Bull quickly ate the grass.

Before Peggy became tiny she care-

fully put away the spare blades of grass in the pocket of her pajamas to use if the necessity arose. Peggy and Billy Belgium mounted the backs of two large Swallows When it came to arranging mounts or Balky Sam. Billy Goat and Johnny

for Balky Sam, Billy Goat and Johnny Bull there was trouble. They could not hang on to the smooth backs of the Birds as Peggy and Billy Belgium did. So General Swallow called upon three hawks for assistance. Peggy was surprised to find the Hawks among the Birds, but it was explained that they were friends of General Swallow, and he had invited them to his wedding upon their promise to his wedding upon their promise to be good and not do any piratical stunts. "Hawks are like Bisds or Humans," whispered Judge Owl; "some are bad and some are good. These are among the good ones."
The Hawks carried Balky Sam, Billy

promptly vanished. Peggy looked around.

"My that was sudden!" came Billy Belgium's voice from down at her feet. There he was, so small that he was almost hidden amid a bunch of Rowers.

Goat and Johnny Buil in their talons. While the talons gripped hard at first, and Balky Sam let out a big squeal when he first got pinched, the Hawks quickly learned how to hold them without hurting, and the animals began to enloy the ride immensely.