### The Lady of the Night Wind By VARICK VANARDY Author of "The Twe-Faced Man," Allas the Night Wind," etc

Copyright, 1919, by the Macaulay Co. THIS STARTS THE STORY

A house party is being given at the country home of Katherine and Bing-ham Harvard. Among the guests is one Conrad Belknap. Katherine discovers him cheating at cards. Convinced that he is concealing his real identity and that he is there for some purpose, Katherine determines to ferret out the mystery. She tercepts a telephone call of Belknan's to a woman confederate named erta. Realizing that he is suspected by Katherine, Belknap threatens to accuse of a crime her brother, Roderick Maxwilton, who is believed to be dead, if Katherine makes any move against bim. Harvard becomes suspicious of Belknap and Katherine's attitude toward him. Roberta arrives on the scene under the name of Senorita Cervantez, Belknap accuses Roberta of deceiving him. She admits the secret presence of Roderick and her love for Roderick is revealed.

Roberta confesses to Harvard that she is t a divorced wife of Belknap, and that he has compelled her to be come a participant with him in his career of crime. She admits that he is in reality one Cranshaw Belding, has been suspected by the authorities. She confesses her love for a stranger Carruthers, a man with a scar on his face, who has come to the house in the guise of a secret service operative, Carruthers's real name is thought by the others to be Brainard but Roberta refuses to divulge it. She says he has been falsely suspected of a crime. Belknap is hidden by Katherine in a secluded lodge called the Nest, from which he is unable to make his escape.

#### AND HERE IT CONTINUES The Devotion of Julius

WHEN Bing and Roberta got back Inncheon had just been announced. and the guests were already assembling midday meal. Belknap's ab-

After it there was some discussion of the subject, and Harvard-considerably to Katherine's astonishment-al the curiosity of all by saying casually:

sence 'had not been generally noticed

\*\*Mr. Belknap was called away suddenly in the night. He took only bag with him, so it is not unlikely that he will return at almost any time.

Katherine, watching her opportunity withdrew from the group on the veranda silently and unnoticed.

So she did not seek her room. longest route that she could have taken to bring her to the Nest.

last, through the wood, and when she was nearly to the point where she manipulated the mechanism of the first stairs, she came, quite unexpectedly, upon Black Julius, who had been leaning his back against a tree, but who started forward engerly as she drew

"Why, what are you doing here, dius?" she asked him quickly.
"I was waitin' fo' you, Mis' Kitten. was the astonishing reply, given with freedom of his class when devotion to their "home folks" is the in

"Waiting for me? Here?" his mistress demanded with a show of impa-

'Yes, Mis' Kitten; waitin' just the same as I uster wait, when you was a little wee mite of a girl, only so high, every time that I thought you had somethin' on youah mind that you'd like to tell Julius about. I knew that you'd come along past heah sooner 'r later, an'-an' you mustn't be mad at e. Mis' Kitten, pleas

that mebby you'd let me help."
"You must tell me, quite plainly. what you are talking about, Julius,

Katherine said. 'Mis' Kitten, I suspect mebby you'll never fo'give me, but I was watchin' white trash last night. I'd been watchin' him all day, too.

"I had seen enough to know that he a thief. But it don't make any difference what he was or is, I was watchin', and I knew when he left the house. Then I lost sight of him fo' a while, but I found him again. hidin' out heah behind a tree, an' waitsomebody was another white trash like himself, an' that mebby they was goin' to rob the house; but I saw you meet by the tail. him-please, please fo'give Black Julius. Miss Kitten-au' I saw you lead him away, goin' toward the Nest. But I couldn't believe that you would take him there, where nobody but youah own self has ever been-an' I didn't believe it till last night, when I found out that-that-Oh, Mis' Kitten, there is something else that I found out last night, too, that I jes' must tell you about as soon as I get through with

Katherine, with her eyes steadily upon the black, listened without motion or expression, too greatly astonished and too profoundly moved to speak before she had heard all that Julius had to tell.

"I didn't believe that you had taken that man to the Nest last night until I found out that there is a lot of men hangin' around Myquest to gobble him up if he tries to get away; and then knew that you must have done it. And I knew that you would be going there sometime today to see him again :

so I waited right heah." There was suspicious moisture in Katherine's eyes as she took a step forward and rested one hand on Julius's

understood the depth of his de She knew, without asking, that had told nobody of what he had

'Yes, Julius." she said softly. will let you help me. I am glad that you saw, and that you found the courto speak. You shall help me-but just now. Go to your cottage and wait there for me. Sometime this afterpoon, or evening, I will seek you, and then I will tell you what you can Wait, Julius!" as he started away "What was the 'some that you found out about which you 'just must tell me

Kitten, it is something that's mt : but-but-will you it till you come to the

let me tell you then?



Between them, close to the open door, yawned an oblong hole in the floor

Nevertheless, as she approached it at Mister Roddie is right heah at Myquest. of closing it. without her knowin' a word about it?"

> cally opened to admit her to the Nest, she saw Belknap standing beside the are, Mrs. Harvard," he said. "I want big oak table, with one hand resting to ask you a question." lightly upon it, regarding her with a half-quizzical smile which, for once,

Between them, close to the open door,

passed on. Julius stood quite still, yawned an oblong hole in the floor- tion; then-perhaps-I will reply to "Bless her sweet heart! I wonder ed, although he could not discover any that I am a prisoner here; that I can-

When Katherine stepped upon the closed automatically behind her. As there to prevent me from doing that preshold of the door that had mechanisoon as that happened Belknap spoke.

"Yes?" she replied, pausing. "What is there to prevent me from was without its wonted wolfishness of leaping forward, now, upon you, and expression. "Tell me first why you ask the ques

"I ask it because I have discovered what she'll say when I tell her that act of hers that operated the mechanism not get out of this house save at your her When she passed inside the door and compel you to let me out. What is the floor below. could make you do it. You know that.'

> "Are you very curious about the an wer to your first question?" she asked, and gave him an unscrutable smile.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED)

# DREAMLAND ADVENTURES-By Daddy "THE WANDERING MONKEY"

(Peggy and Billy, seeking Mrs. Holt's stolen diamonds, finds a monkey in the woods, who shows them the roost of a black robber. After they are puzzled and frightened by mysterious voice, Billy traps the robber in his roost.)

#### CHAPTER VI What the Monkey Did

THE black robber lay quietly in his roost while Billy and Rollo, the monkey, climbed the tree. In fact he was too quiet to suit Billy, who thought he might be up to some trick. And the was crooked. I suspected that he was nearer Billy got to the roost, the more suspicious he became.

Rollo, the monkey, was eager for re venge. His nose was still sore from the nipping given it when he had climbed the tree before, and now that in' fo' somebody. I suspected that the Rollo meant to get even with him. So

> "Walt," whispered Billy. "Maybe the black robber is trying to fool us. He made Peggy glance up quickly. "It's a string may grab your nose again." Rollo crow, a big, black crow!"

yer the edge of the nest, just as if it rot. "Haw! Haw! I'm a bad crow! ere on his own head.

Snap! A sharp, powerful beak sudonly snatched fiercely at the cap. If silly's head had been inside, it would stole?" ave gotten a slashing whack and a isoner as the monkey had been. That was stolen myself. Haw! Haw!" is the trick the black robber had been

GET CHOCOLATE

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All this time neither Billy, nor the black robber was fast in a trap be was with his bird's beak and his brooch caught in the back of her dress.

As he looked, Bally gave a shout that The robber had snatched it away by the

opped short at that. He didn't want "Haw! Haw! Haw! I'm an eduthat precious nese nipped a second time. cated crow. I've had my tongue slit,"
Billy quickly thought of a way to cried the black robber. And that exwell, we were if the black robber were planning plained the mysters. He was a crow said Peggy.

surprise for them. He took off his that had been taken prisoner when litap and put it on the end of a broken tle, and had its tongue cut, so that it declared the robber.

"Where is the diamond brooch you gone bad.

"I'll never tell. I'm a bad crow, and rous even through he was in a trap. only to return a moment later with an story.

DELICIOUS

old cloth sack thrown over his shoulder. He climbed above the black robber's nest and pulled something from the It was a bad egg and the bag was filled with them.

Smash! Bang! Plop! went the eggs,

ther right at the robber. "Help! Murder!" shricked the crow, and then, as the fire of eggs got worse and worse, he screamed: "I'll tell. The girl has the pretty glass. Thief!

Peggy was indignant. "You're a fibber. I haven't the diamonds," she shouted. But Billy and the monkey, looking down, cried out in surprise. 'Look behind you,'" said Billy. Peggy looked behind her and spun around and around, but she couldn't see anything, Peggy, nor the monkey had seen the until Billy and the monkey, sliding black robber. They didn't know what down the tree, showed her the diamond Rollo meant to get even with him. So man's voice. So Billy, filled with curithe monkey was racing on ahead of
Billy, when suddenly Billy caught him
could look down into the roost.

The robber had snatched it away by the

> "Haw! Haw!" laughed the robber's voice, and away he sailed like a black streak. He had cut Billy's fish. line in two with his beak and escaped. "Well, we have the diamonds safe,"

They ran home as quickly as they Then he hoisted the cap slowly could be taught to talk just like a parmaid, who was delighted. And she was could and gave the brooch to Nora, the astonished, too, when she heard that the thief was a tame crow that had

As for Rollo, the wandering monkey he wouldn't go into the town, but raced and Billy would have been held a I'm going to steal and steal, because I back to his home in the woods. But Peggy and Billy were to see him again "I'll make him tell," chattered Rollo, and have another peculiar adventure lanning. It showed that he was dan- and away he darted through the trees, with bim, as will be told in next week's

LOOK AT

SPIDER

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### DAILY NOVELETTE JEANNE'S PRINCE CHARMING

By Georgia F. Harris

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trailing the lioness.

IT WAS dark when, after a slight

his head in perplexity.

THE vacant mansion across the street girls at Madame Hawley's Seminary. ever seen. Three of the males were bayoneted." When painters, carpenters and elecinto deep chagrin upon learning that trotted majestically forward. The the trench alone?" the owner, was was a grouchy person-age, it was reported, intended, living

"Wouldn't you just love to exprore that place?" Jeanne had cried, enthusi-"Where there's a will," Leah drawled

azily. silent now. It was there and then that the idea originated to enter the mansion on

Everything progressed splendidly; he painter had been bribed to lend a key, and the adventure promised to

with muffled laughter and cautious strange face, dragging Tarzan whispers the girls stole up the drive-way until they stood before the great white house, gleaming like a marble fairy palace in the moonlight.

Jeanne as she mounted the steps, close-"I'm 'bout scared to death," con-

"Suppose something should happen?" Eve whispered, tragically. Jeanne gave them a scornful glance spear. and fearlessly turned the key in the The door opened so noiselessly the lion at last moved off again in that it seemed as though ghostlike

hands had grasped the knob. "Now," whispered Jeanne, "I'm to walk up the stairs, through the corriinto the stained-glass-window gry, half-famished, in fact, and room, light my candle there and return

All nodded assent and Jeanne stepped by Tarzan's heroic methods of lionnto the uncarpeted hall and closed the taming that he was presently pacdoor behind her. Finding the bannis- ing along at the Ape-man's side ter, she slowly ascended the staircase, like some huge St. Bernard. but upon reaching the top her courage forsook her, as in the bright moonlight she could clearly distinguish the closed delay because of a Geman patrol great apes. It was a very timid girl who finally it had been necessary to elude, the opened the door and stepped into the two approached the British right. at her cherished room; then an exireplace, calmly watching her.

she reached the stnivcase she missed footing, and down the stairs she came thus unannounced, they as if for protection. good pleasure-unless I seize you tumbled, falling in a helpless heap on smiled, and the Colonel scratched

The girls in the shadow of the veranda heard the dull thud with them," he said, "for I am not a carried the bomb the English had Andwhen at last they reached the startled misgivings, and sprang for the door. Before they reached it, however, inner hall was flooded with light and they peered in to see the figure of a man pick the hapless adventuress from the floor. From the shelter of the could enter without their knowl- picked out the head and shoulders of the German parados with the body of strange young man's arms, Jeanne, with edge." a very white face, smiled rather

"Well, my name is Richard Bryce, enlist a bunch of the beggars." but the main thing to be thought of is getting the young lady to a doctor. My the great apes," be explained, neath him; then in a single motion with which he was raking the length machine is in the garage, if you will-" But glancing at Jeanne's But glancing at Jeanne's pale countenance drawn with pain, he use them. They cannot concentrate diately flattening himself prone unon hurried away.
"Girls," this from Jeanne wearily. long enough upon a single idea."

'the name Bryce, why he's the owner." eyes, as he assisted them in making wick. Jeanne comfortable in the car, dispelled heartily.

It proved to be a fracture, and it was again. Of course, she was treated like very white indeed against the beau- of torn flesh remained. About the hind him; the fat hands raised the the mansion, found it necessary to in- zan the Tarmangani. They call, spect the work very often, and incidentally to visit the convalescent patient. This caused many comments among the girls, and when Jeanne was able to enjoy long rides in the wonderful machine, fashions of wedding reception frocks found their way into a fellow could act the part. And the listening-post had been demol- it was a wild beast, and the roar of Madame Hawley's Seminary long be- now how about your plan?- Do you ished. Numa hesitated to follow Tar- a wild beast was upon those savage fore Jeanne displayed the magnificent still think you can empty the trench solitaire.

It was a year later when the white mansion was ablaze with lights and the sounds of cheery laughter and song

loated out on the night air. Into the stained-glass-window room the Colonel, "It is still held by native troops, if that is what you mean." wo people softly stole, and Jeanne, for was she, switched off the lights and brushed back the curtains to let the Gomangani are the negroes." moonlight radiate the room, then turned her companion with a happy little what do you want us to do?" asked

"Almost the very same night," whispered softly. "And the very same girl," he anwered, as he gathered her in his arms.

The childish voice of Beth came to them from the corridor. "Do you suppose I could fall grace fully, you know-I mean without break-

ing my neck?" (The next complete novelette-The Handsome Man.)

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have a machine-gun in it. A tunnel

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you, too, Tarmangani," he concluded,

Capell smiled. "It is no reproach,

Greystoke," he said. "And by Jove,

it would be a mark of distinction if

"Is it still held by Gomangani"

"What are Gomangani?" inquired

"What do you intend doing, and

"Yes," replied the Ape-man.

opposite our sector?'

asked Tarzan.

Capell.

smiling.

# The lioness was young and sleek, quietly. You might also warn them the Ape-man' finally succeeded

WHEN THE LION FED

scantily maned; but one, the foretricians arrived and repair work began, most, carried a splendid black mane after directing an aide to give Tar- ing into the sharp blade at his rear.

> lioness halted a hundred feet from "Not exactly alone," replied Tar-Targan, while the lions came on zan, with a grim smile, "but I shall past her and stopped a few feet empty it; and by the way, your men earth that had been broken up by the nearer. Their ears were upstandmay come in through the tunnel from ing and their eyes filled with cuthe listening-post if you prefer. In Inch by inch, at first, Numa adriosity. Tarzan could not even guess what they might do. The lion at his he turned and left them. side faced them fully, standing

> Suddenly the lioness gave vent to another little whine; and at that upon the screen of recollection, con-Tarzan's lion voiced a terrific roar and leaped straight toward the image of the officer he had passed ahead, mingled with the unmisbeast of the black mane. The sight of this awesome creature with the as he quit the Colonel that other able screams of frightened- men. of the face that had been revealed lips of this man-beast. after him, was too much for the black mane, and with a growl that black mane, and with a great his head quolously. lion turned and fled, followed by his not be; and yet the features of the simbu!" his head dubiously. No, it could muttered. "They crucified young officer were identical with Numa attempted to follow them; those of Fraulein Kircher, the Ger- WHEN Tarzan reached the trench but Tarzan held him in leash, and man spy he had seen at German when he turned upon Tarzan in headquarters the night he took Major no one in sight in that particular rage, the Ape-man beat him unmercifully across the head with his the Hun general and his staff.

> Shaking his head and growling, Tarzan moved quickly in the direc- fourth bay Tarzan saw a dozen men tion of Numa the lion. The beast jammed in the angle of the traverse was lying down as Tarzan ap- at the end, while leaping upon them the direction they had been traveling; but it was an hour before he proached, but he rose when the Ape- and rending with talons and fangs ceased to sulk. He was very hunman reached his side. A low whine was Numasa terrific incarnation of escaped his muzzled lips. Tarzan ferocity and ravenous hunger. consequently of an ugly temper: vet he was so thoroughly subdued the proud king of beasts.

He unfastened the rope from about the tree, and with Numa close at his She hesitated a second, then A short distance from the outer side, slunk into No Man's Land. bravely struck a match and lighted her British line of sentinels Tarzan tied There was little rifle fire, and only an pression of terror came into her eyes alone. He evaded a sentinel, passed presence of artillery behind the op-She gazed at him, feeling nowerless Capell's headquarters, where, like a trenches, they constituted no menace

Tarzan smiled. "Do not blame the Germans. In one hand Tarzan lion. man. I am a Tarmangani. Any given him; in the other was the trench, those farthest on the left of Mangani who wished to could enter coiled rope attached to the lion. At the advancing Britishers heard a mayour camp almost at will; but if last Tarzan could see the position a chine-gun sputter suddenly before you had them for sentinels, no one few yards ahead. His keen eyes them, and saw a huge lion leap over "What are the Mangani?" asked grasped the bomb firmly in his right jaws, and vanish into the shadows the Colonel. "Perhaps we might hand and withdrew the pin with his of the night-while squatting upon a Tarzan shook his head. "They are his eye, and gathered his feet be- the Apes working a machine-gun -"my people; but you could not he rose and threw the missile, imme- of the German trenches.

the ground.

been protected by sandbags. There was not an instant to lose. ning, moved Tarzan of the Apes. Already a relief might be crawling It was no man that leaped forward through the communication-tunnel. his head was almost in the aperture; blouse; they were the same as the ing the machine-gun from the para- his home and his happiness. pet, placed it in the bottom of the It was a wild beast whose teeth Tarzan approached the table and hole close at hand. Next he turned fastened upon the shoulder of the placed a finger on the map. "Here again to Numa, and with his knife Hun; it was a wild beast who is a listening-post," he said. "They quickly cut the garters that held the talons sought that fat neck. At bags upon his front paws. Before then the boys of the Second Rhade connects it with this trench at this the lion could know that a part of sian Regiment saw that which will connects it with this trench at this the non could know that a part of point." His finger moved from place his formidable armament was again live forever in their memories. They to place on the map as he talked. released for action, Tarzan had cut saw the giant Ape-man pick "Give me a bomb, and when you hear the rope from his neck and the head. heavy German from the ground and it burst in this listening-post, let bag from his face, and grabbing the shake him as a terrier might shake a

By Chas McManus

man saw that which gave him in-stant pause; four full-grown lions trench, but they need not hurry, and sharp prick of Tarzan's knifepoint whatever they do, have them come in his hindquarters. Goading him on half hidden by shrubbery, had al- and the four males were in their that I may be in the trench, and that getting the lion sufficiently far inte was been a center of curiosity for the prime—as handsome lions as he had I do not care to be shot or the tunnel so that there was no chance of his escaping other than by "And that is all?" queried Capell going forward or deliberately back curiosity grew deeper, but it turned that rippled in the breeze as he zan a hand grenade. "You will empty Then Tarzan cut the bags from the great hind feet, placed his shoulder and his knifepoint against Numa's haunch, dug his toes into the loos

explosion of the bomb-and shoved about half an hour, Colonel!" And vanced. He was growling now, and presently he commenced to roar Suddenly he leaped forward, and AS TARZAN passed through the camp, there flashed suddenly scent of meat shead. Dragging the scent of meat ahead. Dragging the machine-gun beside him, the Apejured there by some reminder of his man followed quickly after the lion, previous visit to headquarters, the whose roars he could plainly hear time, and simultaneously recognition Once again a grim smile touched the

"They murdered my Waziri," he

and emerged into it, there was Schneider from under the nose of bay, nor in the next nor the next, as he hurried forward in the direction Beyond the last line of sentinels, of the German center. But in the

smiled, for he recognized in the new Whatever held the men at last note almost a supplication-it was gave way as they fought madly with. more like the whine of a hungry dog one another in their efforts to escape begging for food than the voice of this dread creature that from their infancy had filled them with terror, "Soon you will kill-and feed," he and again they were retreating. murmured in the vernacular of the Some clambered over the parados, and some even over the parapet, preferring the dangers of No Man's Land to this other soul-searing

As the British advanced slowly to-She paused a moment to look Numa to a tree and continued on occasional shell vouched for the ward the German trenches, they first met terrified- blacks who ran into as she beheld a man, seated before the the out-guard and support and by posing lines. As the shells from both their arms only too willing to surdevious ways came again to Colonel sides were falling well back of the render. That pandemonium had broken loose in the Hun trench was to move, until an application cough brought her to her senses, and dropping the candle and mirror, she fled into the corridor. But. alas! inst as When they say who it was that trembling close to the Tarmangani cursing men; but there was one When they saw who it was that trembling close to the Tarmangani cursing men; but there was one sound that baffled them, for it re-Cautiously the two beasts moved sembled nothing more closely than forward toward the listening-post of the infuriated growling of an angry

the sentinel on watch. The Ape-man a screaming Hun soldier between his teeth. He measured the distance with traverse to their left was Tarzan of

The foremost Rhodesians something else; they saw a huge "You call them Mangani, and Five seconds later there was a ter- German officer emerge from a dugout yourself Tarmangani-what is the rific explosion in the center of the Just in rear of the Ape-man. They The merry twinkle in the young man's difference?" asked Major Pres- listening post. Numa gave a nervous saw him snatch up a discarded rifle - start and attempted to break away; with bayonet fixed and creep upon "Tar means white," replied Tar- but Tarzan held him, and leaping to the apparently unconscious Tarzan. their fears, and by the time they had reached the doctor, the whole stary had zan, "and Mangani means great his feet, ran forward, dragging They ran forward, shouting warnbeen told, at which the stranger laughed ape. My name—the name they gave Numa after him. At the edge of the ings; but above the pandemonium me in the tribe of Kerchak-means post he saw below him but slight evi- of the trenches and the machine-gun White-skin. When I was a little dence that the position had been oc- their voices could not reach him. The some time before Jeanne was herself balu, my skin, I presume, looked cupied at all, for only a few shreds German leaped upon the parapet bea heroine by her faithful followers, and tiful black coat of Kala, my foster only thing that had not been demol- rifle-butt aloft for the cowardly Richard Bryce, who was the owner of mother; and so they called me Tar- ished was a machine-gun which had downward thrust into the naked back -and then, as moves Ara the light-

> upon that boche officer, striking aside for it must have been evident to the the sharp bayonet as one might sentinels in the Hun trenches that strike aside a straw in a baby's hand; zan into the excavation; but the lips, for as that strange sense that Ape-man, who was in no mood to Tarzan owned in common with the temporize, jerked him roughly to the other jungle-bred creatures warned bottom. Before them lay the mouth him of the presence behind him, and of the tunnel that led back from No he had whirled to meet the attack, Man's Land to the German trenches, his eyes had seen the corps and regi Tarzan pushed Numa forward until mental insignia upon the other's then, as though it was an after- worn by the murderers of his wife thought, he turned quickly and tak- and his people, by the despoilers of

your men start across No Man's lion from the rear had thrust him rat-as Sabor the lioness sometimes shakes her prey. They saw the eyes of the Hun bulge in horror as he vainly struck with his futile hands against the massive chest and head of his assailant. They saw Tarzan suddenly spin the man about, and placing a knee in the middle of his back and an arm about his neck, bend his shoulders slowly backward. The German's knees gave, and he sank upon them; but still that irresistible force bent him further and further. He screamed in agony for a moment; then something snapped, and Tarzan cast him aside, a limp and lifeless thing-its back broken. The Rhodesians started forward, a

cheer upon their lips-a cheer that was never uttered, a cheer that from in their throats, for at that mom Tarzan placed a foot upon the cass of his kill, and raising his far to the heavens, gave voice to the weird and terrifying victory-cry of the bull ape.

Unterleutnant von Goss was dead. Without a backward glance at the awestricken soldiers, Tarzan leaped the trench and was gone.

DOROTHY DARNIT-The Young Lady Missed, But She Didn't Strike Out! COULD ONLY MEREY.