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This amazing revelation had to do directly with the adventure in which I was embarked. We were not mistaken at the outset. The Red Diamond had come to America on the Dom Pedro. But instead of being that portion of the original stone which belonged to an individual in Brazil it was the diamond which belonged to the Brazilian Government.

This added enormously to the im

postance of the case. That which con-cerned an individual had, after all, a limited interest. That which concerned

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Yunnan, a large Chinese city, was in perfect quiet but it was congested

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would see the article concerning the Ked Diamond. The wonder should have been if it were possible for him to miss it. The thing stuck out on the first page with the persistence and the Stanley B. Collins, Who Died the East. Was Admired

How would be take it? I did not ave long to wait. The newspaper have long to wait. The newspan slipped from his nerveless fingers a fluttered to the floor. He clusped hands to his forchead and groaned: "God help me!"

prominence of a sore thumb

By GEORGE BARTON

Author of "The World's Greatest Military

Browning Collins, a University of The next moment, and before I could reach him, he crumpled up and sank to the floor like a heap of old clothes. When I gained his side his eyes were closed and he was gasping for breath.

I called lustily for help, and in the meantime chafed his hands vigorously.

But it was evident that the country of th Graduate School, became ill July 17 at But it was evident that he was uncon-scious and needed medical attention.

in the direction of his house.

My impulse was to call to him, but I refrained because I was not quite clear as to my future course of conduct. I looked on the man with a mixture of pity and curiosity. He seemed to have aged in the few days that I had been at Hedgewater House, and when I recalled the series of incidents which had occurred in that time I was not surprised. He appeared thinner, and the slight stoop was more pronounced than ever. His look was careworn and he was deep in thought.

Stricken one and pressed a small bottle of smelling salts to his nestrils. Jue quette proved himself equal to the emergency, too. He grasped the colonel by the shoulders and said to me quietly: "Now, if you take his feet I think we may be able to get him to his room."

We did so in a few minutes. The master of Hedgewater House presented a pitiable sight as we laid him on a couch in his handsomely furnished bedroom. His nristocratic face was very pale, his eyes were closed and he was still unconscious. Annt Sarah and Dorn was deep in thought. as deep in thought.

As he reached the porch he picked of the copy of the Morning Chronicle chich I had left there. He appeared to be skimming over the headlines with

THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE SINS OF CHILDREN

IT WAS a bleak, rainy autumn day the stolen diamond was the one that had been brought over on that skip and that the pretty little teacher, had a wor-

her soft brown eyes. and Miss Booth, who was a stranger

for the afternoon session, however, and Miss Booth angured the worst from the fact. She had just finished superin-tending her desk for the night when there came a tap on the door, and going to answer it, her heart almost stopped beating to see the splendid figure of Doctor Bartlett towering before her.

'Miss Booth, I believe?' he began stepping into the room in answer to her mute gesture of invitation. "I under-stand that you ferruled by son Chaun-cov today."

cey today. "I did!" said Miss Booth. "And that you said if I had any objections you would ferrule me?"
"I did!" repeated Miss Booth, "Hold out your hand!"

She was close to the breaking-point Weariness and fear and loneliness all but overwhelmed her. It was all over! She would lose her position, perhaps have great trouble in getting another. "And now," said the doctor, quietly, rubbing his hands upon his handker-chief, "let's talk this over. You see, I

haven't any objections to your ferruling my son!" Miss Booth's face became ashen.
"Don't be disturbed, I beg," said
he doctor. "I understand the whole the doctor. thing, Chauncey is, as you know, motherless; I am away from home too much to give him the attention he

needs, and he winds our cook round his little finger. It is true, I do not be-lieve in whipping children too often, but there comes a time with some when but there comes a time with some when nothing else, apparently, will bring them to their senses. Chauncey has used a mistaken impression which prevailed about me to tyrannize over his teachers. I felt that any teacher without backbone enough to enforce obedience without fear or favor deserved no assistance from me. I am glad that he has found one of the other kind at last. He is at present in bed at home, and I think I can promise you that he will be obedient in the future!"

Miss Booth sat down weakly in her Miss Booth sat down weakly in he

chair. The room was going round and the doctor was becoming a giant. She presently woke to find him holding water to her lips, her head pillowed comfortably against his great arm. "You little thoroughbred!" a voice was saying above her, "I never enjoyed anything like those slaps with the fer-rule!"

The next June the doctor transferred the ferrule and its owner to his own home, with the enthusiastic approval of Muster Chauncey.

and in the fourth-grade room of the Bellinghum School the weather, reacting as it always does upon the pupils, had lessness and disorder, which grew more marked with every hour. Miss Booth.

ried line creasing her smooth white forehead and there was a worried look As usual, the ringleader was Chaunconvalescing from a minor operation the place and a new teacher in the school, had had no especial trouble with her pupils. But when Chauncey got

Magic Circle, "sumware to mary of the forme Magic Part of the circle and the part of the children turned to make turned into mankers, and the moders crossibly may through the moder of the circle made by the children turned the legislation of the circle made by the children turned and the moders of the control of the circle of the control of the circle made by the shake's hold. Maybe it is just as much a Yagic Circle is the circle made by the shake's hold. Maybe it is just as much a Yagic Circle as the cheering of the control of the control

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"Why postnone the matter any long-er?" he persisted. "If you consent new it will not only be a joy to me, but it will be a great pleasure to your

ing from her lips sent a pang of regret through my heart. It seemed, in a

"The Magic Circle"

way, to give countenance to a suit, which I felt was impertment. "I know," he begged, "but you leave me in suspense and I can't bear it. I are married I will devote myself heart and soul to winning your affection."

I admitted to myself, gradgingly enough, that he was an ardent wooer.

Dream Stick seek the Magic Circle through which lies their way home. Mrs. Great Brown Dragon coils into a

circle and dares them to go through.)

by saying 'yes.' '
She was silent.

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what have gone for naught, might yet win the day. Besides, the tone of implied respect in her voice almost goaded me to desperation.

I do not know how I got through the day. On the one hand was the mystery of the Red Diamond, which might eventually wreck the family, and on the other was my love for Dora which had already distracted me beyond endurance. The two things were so intertwined that it seemed each must rise or fail with the other.

Twice during the day. Design Her.

I forgot all about the Red Diamond. I though the Red Diamond. I thought only of her and the privilege of standing by her fide.

She reached over for some music and doing so touched my hand. The contact was like an electric current and set my nerves tingling. I could have sworn that the color came to her cheeks and that her eyes took on a softer look. She paused for a moment and her head and that her eyes took on a softer look. She paused for a moment and her head sank on her breast, and when I looked down I saw unbidden tears in her eyes.

"What is it exclaimed involuntarily the diamond in thought only of her and the privilege of standing by her fide.

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red diamond which has been snug-gled into the country. To that end he accepts a position as assistant to Colonel Wharton, a collector of an-tiques and gens. In the colonel's house he meets Dora Wharton, his niece, and Jules Jacquette and Vic-tor Jayne, guests. A visit from Mr. Henderson, a neighbor, starts a con-versation about diamonds, and the colonel displays the Star of the South, the jewel for which Garland is hunt-ing, Garland hesitates as to his Twice during the day Doctor Henderson came over to urge Colonel Whar—She brushed the ton to put the diamond mystery in the and smiled wanly, hands of "a good detective," as he "It's nothing," phrased it, and each time he irritated "I'm tired and over ing. Garland hesitates as to his course because he has fallen in love with Dora. He learns that Jayne has proposed to Dora and that she has not accepted him. the colonel in the most unaccountable manner. Jules Jacquette and Victor Jayne were to as much agitated over the disappearance of the diamond as THREW myself into the folds of a high back chair and buried my head

out feel.

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My impulse was to jump up and leave days was a victim of cruel circum that I because the suspicion with a candle in her hand and terror in her over and planted an impulsive kiss on her forehead.

You have, 'she cried tremulously, and I think we should retire.' They left the room together and at the doorway Dora earlied out in a tone of intuitive tenderness: "Good night!"

I breathed a sigh of contentment to

the room, but I hesitated-and in that were talking in subdued tones and after the first few words were spoken I was marriage to Dora I had the sweet A Sur moment of hesitation was lost. They helpless to leave the room. God knows pleasure of being in her commany for nearly an bour. It was a blissful hour to me, especially as I had a premonition that it would be the last oppor-

'Dorn," he was saying softly, "you

Anni Sarah and Dora. The poor girl looked distressed, as she had looked for the preceding twenty four hours, but the extreme terror had left her and she seemed more composed. We had lamp light, as usual, and at my request she went to the piano and played one of those rhapsedies of which I am fond and which to me represent the tunnit to that goes on in the human soul more accurately than any composition of which I am aware.

I had not the faintest idea what purpose Jacquette had in taking Colonel Wharton to his room, but their absence chimed in with my feelings. Annt Sarah was with us, but presently the dear old soul began to nod and in a little while was steeping with a satisfaction that was attested by alternate grunts and snores.

Dora was at her best and played.

Sparkling in the morning sunlight. It was delightful to sit there and think of Dora and bliss. Presently a cloud passed across the sky and temporarily obscured the brightness of the sim. It was a reminder that my joy might be short-lived. It recalled me to a sense of my duty. It brought forth a query sharp and insistent:

Why was I at Hedgewater House? The answer put a damper on my hap-iness. To win the affection and the love of Dora Wharton was one thing; to hold it amid these perplexing circumstances quite another. Suppose she were unable to give a satisfactory explanation of her strange conduct. What then? I thrust the question from my mind. It would be sufficient to meet that chargency when it arose, I strolled in the direction of the house.

and soul to winning your affection."

I admitted to myself, gradgingly enough, that he was an ardent woor. I had not thought it was in him.

"Please, Victor," she was saying, "do not press me any more at present."

They walked away and I remained in my place until the subdued sound of their voices passed away in the distance. Imagine my feelings at being the involuntary hearer of those considered in the true that Jayne did not appear to make much progress with his suit, but I was fearful of the consequences. She was in a dangerous frame of mind. Sorely beset on all sides and her mind perplexed, she was in the

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The parrot let go just in time to avoid being dragged into the mud pool, Rollo game of the Spanish ambassador, hit the surface and went out of sight.

The story from the capital of Brazil was a column in length and it gave all of the details of the robbery so far Awk! Now I'm a parrot again, and you'll never get through the Magie Circle," squawked the augry snake-turned-into-a-aparrot, "Ow-ow-ow! Now we can't get

ow ow! Now we can't get taken to protect the Red Diamond, howled the children-turned-