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SYNOPSIS.

John Enderby, a 'squire of Lincolnshire, is offered a knighthood by King Charles the First, while the latter is in Boston on business. Enderby refures the honor, on the ground that he cannot afford to pay the fee contingent to its acceptance. The business. Enderby refuses the honor, on the ground that he cannot afford to pay the fee contingent to its acceptance. The king is very angry, as the fee is the main thing involved, and is encouraged in his displeasure by Lord Rippingdale, an old enemy of Enderby's. Enderby persists in his refusal, and the king thereupon confiscates his estate. On the way home Enderby is warned by a stilt-walker of the fems to keep away from the king that hight. Enderby suspects a plot against the king, and, still-loyal, raises a company and rides after him, arriving just in time to rescue the king and Lord Rippingdale from a band of theves who had attacked their party. Enderby rides away. The king, although mollified by Enderby's gallantry, declares that the knighthood mest he accepted, and that then he will make Enderby a baron. Enderby reaches Enderby House and describes his experiences to his daughter Felicity. rby House and describe his daughter Felicity.

#### PART III.

For a moment the girl trembled, and Enderby felt her hands grow cold in his own, for she had a quick and sensitive mature and passionate intelligence and

"Fifther," she said, pantingly, "the king would make thee an outlaw, would size upon thy estates, because thou wouldst not pay the price of a paitry knighthcod!" Suddenly her face flushed, the blood came back with a rush, and she stood upon her feet. "I would follow thee to the world's end rather than that thou shouldst pay one penny for that honor. The king offered thee knighthcod? Why, two hundred years before the king was born, an Epiderik would office and they were posted for defense at the doorways and entrances, and along the battlements. The windows were all heavily shuttered and barred.

That night as candles were being lighted, three score of the king's men headed by Lord Rippingdale, placed themselves before the house, and an officer was sent forward to summon forth John Enderby. Her fingers clasped in eager

"Doest thou not see, my child," said he, "that any hour the king's troops may surround our house and take me prisoner and separate thee from me? I see but one thing to do; even to take thee at once from here and place thee with thy aunt. Mistress Falkingham. Shrewsbury.

Father," the girl said, "thou shalt not put me away from thee. Let the men surround Enderby House, and the soldiers and my Lord Ripping



"I AM SIR RICHARD MOWBRAY."

dale levy upon the estates of Enderby Neither his majesty nor my Lord Rip-pingdale dare put a finger upon me—I would tear their eyes out!" Enderby smiled half sadly at her, and answered:

"The fear of a woman is one of the worst fears in this world. Book! So indicrously did he imitate her own manner of a few moments before that humor drove away the flush of anger "You press your courtesies too far, Bir John Enderby." "Less strenuously than the gentlefrom her face and she sat upon his chair-arm and said:

"But we will not part; we will stand here till the king and Lord Rippingdale do their worst, is it not so, father?" He patted her head caressingly.
"Thou sayest right, my lass; we will

remain at Enderby. Where is thy

Ten minutes afterward the young man entered. He was about two years older than his sister; that is, seventeen. He was very tall for his age, with dark hair and a pale dry face, and of dis-tinguished bearing. Unlike his father he was slim and gracefully built, with no breadth or power to his shoulders, but an athletic suppleness, and a refinement almost womanlike. He was benacious; overbearing, self-willed, comewhat silent, and also somewhat had tempered.

There was excitement in his eye as he entered. He came straight to his father, giving only a nod to Mistress Felicity, who twisted her head in a demure little way as if in mockery of his important manner.

his important manner.

"Boeh!—my lord duke!" she said almost under her breath.

"Well, my son," said Enderby, giving him his hand, "your face has none so cheerful a look. Hast thou no welcome for thy father?"

"I am glad that you are home again, sir," said young Enderby, more dutifully than cordially.

There was silence for a moment.

"You do not ask my news," said his

There was silence for a moment.

"You do not ask my news," said his
father, eyeing him debatingly.

"I have your news,sir." was the young
man's half sullen reply.

His sister came near her father, where
the could look her brother straight in
the face, and her deep blue eyes fixed
upon him intently. The smile almost
faded from her lips, and her squarechin seemed suddenly to take on an air
of seriousness and strength. of seriousness and strength. "Well, sir?" asked his father.

FOR THE



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"That you, sir, have refused a knight hood of the king, that he insists upon your keeping it, that he is about to levy upon your estates and that you are out-

"And what think you about the mat-ter" asked his father.
"I think it is a gentleman's duty to

lawed from England."

take the king's gifts without question," answered the young man. "Whether the king be just or not, eh? Where would England have been, my son, if the barons had submitted to King John? Where would the Enderbys have been had they not withstood the purposes of Queen Mary? Come come, the king has a chance to prove himself as John Enderby has proven himself. Midst other news heard you not that last night I led a dozen gentle-

men to the rescue of the king?"
"Twas said in the village that his
majesty would remove his interdict
and make you a baron, sir, if you met his levy for the knighthood."
"That I shall never do! Answer me,
my son, do you stand with the king or

with your father in this?"
"I am an Enderby," answered the youth, moodily, "and I stand with the

head of our house." That night as candles were being

Enderby was promised an earldom.
Why shouldst thou take a knighthood now? Thou didst right, thou didst entrance door. It opened presently and showed within the halfway a dozen men well armed. Enderby came forward to meet him

"I am Sir Richard Mowbray." said the newcomer. "I am sent by Lord Rip-pingdale who arrives on a mission from ils majesty.'

Enderby, recognizing his visitor, was Lord Rippingdale that he is welcome as commissioner of the king."

"My lord begs me to ask that you will ome forth and speak with him, Sir

"My compliments to Lord Rippinglale, Sir Richard, and say that I can better entertain his majesty's commis-sioner within my own house." "And all who wait with him?" asked the young officer, with a dry sort of

"My lord and his officers and gentlenen, but not his troopers."

Mowbray bowed, and as he lifted his head again he saw the face of Mistress Felicity looking through the doorway of the library. Their eyes met. On a udden a new impulse came to his

"Sir John Enderby," said he, "I know Sir John Enderny, said he, "I know how honerable a man you are, and I think I know the way you feel. But, as one gentleman to another, permit me a word of counsel. "Twere better to humor my Lord Rippingdale and to yield up to the king's demands than to ose all. Lack of money and estate that is hard enough on a single man like care of a daughter, perhaps" -his look again met the young lady's face-"the case is harder. A little yielding on your

"I will not yield!" was Enderby's re-Mowbray bowed once more, and re-

tired without more speaking.

In a few minutes he returned, Lord
Rippingsiale with him. The entrance doors were once more opened, and my lord, in a temper, at once began:

"Less strenuously than the gentle-men of the road pressed their dis-courtesies upon his majesty and your-self last night, my lord." "I am come upon that business. For

your bravery and loyalty, if you will accept the knighthood, and pay the sum set as the courtesy for the patent, his majesty will welcome you at court and raise you to a barony. But his

stubbornly.
"Then you must bear the quences, and yield up your estates and person into my hands. Yourself and your family are under arrest, to be



COME QUICKLY," SAID HE, "THE WAY IS CLEAR.

dealt with hereafter as his majesty sees fit."
"I will not yield up my estates, nor my person, nor my son and daughter, of my free will."

With an incredulous smile, Ripping-dale was about to leave and enter upon a siege of the house, when he saw young Enderby, and caught a strange

young Enderby, and caught a strange look in his face. "Young gentleman," said he, "are you a cipher in this game? A barony hangs on this. Are you as stub-born and unruly as the head of your Garrett Enderby made no reply, but turned and walked into the library,

his father's and sister's eyes following him in doubt and dismay, for the chance was his at that moment to prove himself.

for a moment, and Enderby called en-couragingly to his men.

"My son-my only son!" And his yes filled with tears. His distress was so moving that even

y lord was constrained to say: 'He did it for your sake. His majesty will—"
With a gesture of despair Enderby turned and entered the house and passed into the library, where he found his daughter. Pale and tearful she threw herself into his arms.

At eleven o'clock that night as they say in the same room while Lord Rip-

sat in the same room, while Lord Rip-pingdale and his officers supped in the dining-room. Sir Richard Mowbray hurriedly entered.
"Come quickly," said he, "the way is clear—here by this window—the sentinels are drunk! You will find horses by the gate of the grape-garden, and

two of your serving-men mounted.
They will take you to a hiding place on the coast—I have instructed them."
As he talked he helped them through the window, and bade them good-by hurriedly, but he did not let Mistress Felicity's hand drop till he had kissed it and wished her a whispered God-

when they had gone he listened for a time, but hearing no sound of sur-prise or discovery he returned to the supper room, where Garrett Enderby sat drinking with Lord Rippingdale

To be continued,

#### RAILROAD NOTES.

The spring freight traffic on the Delaware and Hudson is at its height, and all the crews are busy.

The Texas railroad commissioner has ordered all the railroads in the state to make monthly reports of gross earnings and operating expenses, stating specially the amount spent for main-tenance of equipment, conducting transportation and general expense. In report of tonnage and revenues companies must state the number bear especially upon the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas and the Gould roads, which at present do not publish monthly net carnings. The matter has been pressed before the Texas railroad commission for a long time, and is now

> ings in that group of roads is wholly due to the bad weather which has prevailed, making country roads absolutely impassable. It is worse in Illinois and Indiana than in Ohio, but in all three states the railroads are doing no local business, through trains furnishing the earnings. The local traffic is due to the bad weather which has preing the earnings. The local traffic is only deferred and will be very large when the roads are passable. The same state of affairs prevails to a less extent south of the Ohlo river. He thinks that the volume of business generally is larger than last year and when spring is fairly opened carnings will show considerable increases.

In a newspaper article recently printed in a Baltimore paper, stating that, owing to the expense connected with the use of electricity as a motive powr in hauling trains through the Belt Line tunnel, the management of the Baltimore and Ohio was looking for some other effective power. The report was not strictly correct. It was based upon a casual experiment for a day with coke-burning locomotives. This was a failure and Superintendent Fitz-gerald says that the company will consive. It costs the Baltimore and Ohio railroad 38 cents per engine mile to operate by electricity, while the cost of operation by steam is but 23 cents. But there are reasons for this. A very heavy and costly electrical equipment is necessary for pulling heavy freight, and as the motors do their work quickly the power station, which employs a large force of men, is in operation only about four hours out of the twenty-four. The company has almost completed a station, to be known as Bolton Station, in the open cut in the tunnel. As passenger trains will all stophere, in addition to Camden Station, an opportunity of shifting from motor to engine will be offered without unnecessary delay to passengers. When the station is completed, therefore, both freight and passenger trains will be carried through the tunnel by electricity, and as this will give the power house a "steadler load," the Baltimore and Ohio electricians expect to reduce the operating expense to 25 cents per engine raile.

He stopped long enough to note the number of the floor on which the business indicated by the sign was carried on, and then hurried inside and made his way to the dental parlors. "Is this the place where you pull teeth without pain free?" he inquired. "Yes, sir," said one of the painless extractors on duty. "Well, I've sat a grinder that's been giving me a good deal of trouble. I wish you'd yank it out." The sufferer took his place in the chair, after applying to the swollen gum a pungent lotton of some sort, specifily relieved him of the offending molar. "Thanks," said the caller, climbing down and picking up his hat. "That will be 50 cents," remarked the dentist. the power station, which employs a large force of men, is in operation only At that moment there was a sound of hoofs in the court yard. Running to the rear window of the library Mistress Felicity chapped her chands and said:

"It is he—Garrett."

Ten minutes afternoon.

"The king may have my life and all my goods as a gift, but I will not give either by these indirect means. It does not lie in a poor squire like me to offend the king's dignity."

"You are resalvable."

"You are resalvable." operating expense to 25 cents per engine mile.

#### INDUSTRIAL.

The Pennsylvania has placed another large order for new steel rails, to weigh 100 pounds to the yard, which are to be laid at different points be-tween Altoona and Jersey City. This is nearly double the weight rail which the company used up to 1870.

It is learned, says the New York News Bureau, that the amount of the News Bureau, that the amount of the sale of American steel rails to Japan reportedl ast week was considerably understated at 10,000 tons. The transaction was about 50 per cent, larger than that. The order was taken by the Illinois Steel company, which will deliver the rails on shipboard at this port. The same commany has bested as The same company has booked an equally large order from the Grand Trunk railroad. It is not claimed that there is much profit in either transaction, as in both cases the manufacturer had to compete with English makers; but the smallness of the profit is off-set to an extent by the satisfaction of successful competition with English set to an extent by the satisfaction of successful competition with English rail mills, particularly in securing the Canadian order. Canadian order.

The prices for semi-bituminous coal, to rule on and after April 1, as agreed upon by the miners who ship to all of the seaboard districts, are as follows: For shipment beyond the Capes lows: For shipment beyond the Capes

To New England, Long Island Sound
and other ports from the Cumberland
district, free on board vessels at Baltimore and Philadelphia, \$2.35 per gross
ton; New River and Pocahontas region,
f. o. b. vessels at Newport News and
Norfolk, \$2.35, and from the Clearfield
district and for the small vein coals of
West Virginia fields, \$2.36 f. o. Philaprove himself.

A moment afterwards Lord Ripping-dale was placing his men to attack the house, disposing of some to secure timber to batter in the door, and of others to make assaults upon the rear of the building. Enderby had placed his men advantageously to resist attack, giving the defense of the rear of the house to his son. Mistress Felicity he had sent to an upper room in the care of her aunt.

Presently the king's men began the action, firing wherever a figure showed action, firing wherever a figure showed itself, and carrying a log to batter in the entrance door. Enderby's men did good work, bringing down four of the besiegers at the first volley.

Those who carried the log hesitated

#### HE HAD SEEN HER.

At this exciting moment, while calling to his men, he saw what struck him dumb—his son hurrying forward with From Harper's Bazaar. From Harper's Bazaar. Here is an incident which, to be apflag of truce to Lord Ripingpdale!

instantly my lord commanded his men preciated, needs a glance at the sweet.

Instantly my lord commanded his men to retire.

"My God!" said Sir John, with a groan, "my son—my only son!—a traitor!" And turning to his men be bade them cease firing.

Throwing open the entrance doors he stood upon the steps and waited for Lord Rippingdale.

"You see, Sir John Enderby, your son"—began my lord.

"It was to maintain my rights, and for my son's sake and my daughter's that I resisted the command of the king." interrupted the distressed and dishonored gentleman, "but now—"

"But now you yield?"

He inclined his head, then looking down to the place where his son stood. ing procedure protested against this in-terpretation of woman's sphere; yet

amused by her friend's faux pas, mischievously led him on.
"What kind of a woman is this Mrs. Stanton?" she inquired. "Oh, a dreadful kind of woman!" was the reply. "Just the kind of woman one would expect would do such a thing."

"Do describe her," pleaded his tor-mentor. "Tell me all about her." And he, nothing toath, went on: "Weil, she's a large, masculine-looking woman, with high cheek bones and a loud, harsh voice—don't you know—jus one of those regular woman's rights wo

"Have you really seen her, or is this taken from the papers?" she said quietly. "Of course, I have seen her; did I not tell you that I heard her before the

Legislature? "How did she speak?"
"Frightfully; it was simply awful. Her

righter type and her masculine appearance should have been the death-knell to her cause."
"What is her name, did you say?"
"Mrs. Stanton—Mrs. Henry Stanton.

"Why, that's my name!" she said. "Of course—she's your namesake, so I thought you would be interested. But i knew it could be no relation of yours, Ha, ha, ha!"

Mrs. Stanton rose. "I am afraid I am he," she said. Of course, there was nothing for him to do but to confess and grovel.

RATHER SHAKE THAN WORK. The Man With the Ague Refused a Reme dy Involving Work.

From the Detroit Free Press. On a log at the door of a dug-out sat a man with his back all humped up, his lips blue and his teeth chattering, and

ilps blue and his teeth chattering, and it was needless to ask if he had ague. His general appearance went to show that he had been "enjoying" chills and fever for many a long day.

"Got a family?" I asked after passing the time of day.

"Yes, got a woman, but she's gone over to Johnson's." he answered.

"You haven't done much work on your claim, I see?"

"No. sir. Can't do no work with "No, sir. Can't do no work with chills and fever hangin about."

"How long have you been afflicted?"
"Bout two y'ars."
"But I should have thought you would successful.

The president of the Central Traffic roads says that the decrease in earn-

"And the stuff will break up these

enough to make a well man of me?"
"Certainly, I shall be very glad to do

"Thankee, stranger, but I don't want it!" he said as he rose up and sat down again. "It's a big piece of luck that the old woman happened to go away an

't you want to be made a well man?" I asked in astonishment.
"No. sir—Not if the court kno self, and you bet your life she do! If I'm cured of these chills I'll hev to work on this claim, and I'd ruther hev seven chills a week than work one day No quinine, stranger, and if you mee the old woman on the road and she says anything about me tell her it's a hard case and she needn't look fur

me to git well under five y'ars! THE CHICAGO DENTIST.

tinue the use of electricity in the tun-nel. It is true, however, that the use of electricity has proved very expen-From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune.

A citizen with a swollen jaw was hastening along one of the principal streets of the city, when a sign in front of a tall building caught his attention. It was as follows:

Painless Extraction of Teeth Free.

"That will be 50 cents," remarked the dentist.
"Fifty cents?" echoed the other. "I thought it was free. That's what you told me a minute ago, and it's what you say on your sign."
"Just so. Did it hurt you any?"
"Yes, it hurt a little."
"That's right. We do our painless extracting free, exactly as we claim. When it hurts we charge for it. Fifty cents, please."

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A new opera, "Astorre," by J. Krug Waldsee, was recently sung at Stuttgart. The text is taken from Meyer's well-known story, "The Marriage of the Monk".

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