

Reading for Women and all the Family



"The Insider"

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CHAPTER XIII

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"Mrs. Gore will not be down this noon. Put places for Miss Dart and Miss Grace at this table."

My charge and I were entering the dining-room as these words were spoken.

My employer was standing by his own chair, at the foot of the big tawn as he turned toward the stairs to go up to her room. "I have asked some people here to supper, and it will be embarrassing if she cannot be present—for they are new acquaint-ances."

I did not want to disappoint him, but I was sure that Mrs. Gore had no intention of rising from her bed to-day.

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"Hello, Daddy!"

As my companion halled him, Mr. Norton turned and held out his arms to her.

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As the meal ended, he remarked that he had not seen Mrs. Gore yet.

"I hope she will be well enough to get up for this evening," he told me as he turned toward the stairs to go up to her room. "I have asked some people here to supper, and it will be embarrassing if she cannot be present—for they are new acquaint—ances."

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As my companion hailed him, Mr. Norton turned and held out his arms to well," he said as she ran to him and kissed him, "your dad has been a lazy old man to-day and has been the composition of the library where we were the composition of the library where we were a lazy old man to-day and has been the composition of the library where we were the composition of the library where we had only in the composition of the library where we had been and on being lonely."

"And Miss Dart, too," he agreed. "For if I took you away from her, then she would be lonely, you see."

"Our two plates, with the accessories thereto, had been transferred by this time to the main table, and we seated ourselves— I opposite my employer. Grantly, Miss Dart and we seated ourselves— I opposite my employer. Grantly, Miss Dart and we seated ourselves— I opposite my employer. Grantly, Miss Dart and we seated ourselves— I composite my employer. Grantly, Miss Dart and we seated ourselves— I composite my employer. Grantly, Miss Dart and we seated ourselves— I law to the composite my employer. Grantly man to the composite my employer. Grantly man to the composite

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blouse may be made as it is here or cut

longer to form an extension over the skirt.

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can make with a high neck and a rolling

collar that leaves a slight opening at the

front. The skirt gives the very newest

variation of the tunic and it will be smart

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TO BIG SPIRIT

toward others if, you would attain to any heights.
Of course you can perfect yourself in technique and attain success of a certain kind, without putting your heart into it. But the real success in any kind of art and, in truth, in any kind of enterprise, must come from the amount of unselfish devotion and warm-hearted enthusiasm which enters into the work.

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If your heart is filled with petty jealousies, narrow ideals, envy, ill-will, and criticism toward your fellow toilers who are striving for the same goals, it will be utterly impossible for you to do big things.

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Wholesome, candid and dignified criticisms are of, great value in any field of endeavor. We are stimulated to new effort and elevated to an understanding of higher ideals by kind, fair, just criticism.

There is scarcely any human being strong enough to endure continual praise, but to be just and fair criticism must be comprehensive and sympathetic.

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mined by various kinds of stars, planets and constellations. It is this vast variety which gives the radiance to the dome into which we gaze. If we thought these stars were all blekering with one another, each filled with jealousy of the other's radiance, how contemptible it would seem. If the drops of water which make the high tide were jealous of one another. high tide were jealous of one another, each drop desiring to be the only drop in the ocean, how ridiculous it

achievements. Whoever and whatever we are, we

And royally dowered in all men's sight

To know no rest 'till his life is lifted Wholly up to his great gift's height.

He must fashion his thoughts into

hands.
And the toil must be constant and

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This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is putting corns on practically every woman's feet.

SUCCESS IS DUE

It is a curious and sad fact that, on the great and glorious sea of harmony, there is so much inharmony among the voyagers. The bickerings, misunderstandings, quarrels and discords among musicians have come to be a proverbial jest. Less quarrelsome, perhaps, but far from ideal, are the relations of poets, authors and artists.

Wholesome, candid and dignified Wholesome, candid and dignified

In the world of music there are all

kinds of talent—many kinds of voices, many kinds of instrumental performers, many kinds of composers, and creators and interpreters.

The heavens of literature are illumined by various kinds of stars, plangers and constellations. It is this year

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The more gifted people there are in the world, the greater their achievements, the larger their successes, the richer earth-ife becomes for all of us.

Whatever you are doing in the world, remember you are putting your own personality into it. Every thought, every emotion has its weight, and will influence your work eventually. If you are small, petty and narrow, these qualities will crop out in what you are doing. If you are big, broad and generous, those qualities will be illustrated in your achievements.

owe it to our Creator and to our-selves to be "worth while," and if we possess many gifts, or taste which can be developed into gifts, in the world of art, still higher is our obli-gation to the Lords of Karma.

I hold it the duty of one who is gifted

He must mould the man into rare completeness, For gems are set only in gold

perfect sweetness
And cast out folly and pride from his mind.

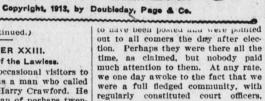
For he who drinks from a god's gold

Great gifts should be worn like a crown befitting, And not like gems on a beggar's

unremitting
Which lifts up the king to the crown's demands.

Whatever you are doing to-day and however great your ambition, begin to look for something to praise in the work of others traveling along the same road. When you have found the thing to praise, speak of it. Be quick with your words of praise and slow with your words of criticism. This will lead you along an ascending path toward high goals.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain



by STEWART

MONG the occasional visitors to camp was a man who called himself Harry Crawford. He was a man of perhaps twen-ty-five years, tall, rather slender, with a clear face and laughing blue eyes. Nothing in his appearance indicated the desperado, and yet we had long known him as one of the Morton gang. This man now took up his residence in camp, and we soon discovered that he was evidently the killer. The first afternoon he picked some sort of a petty quarrel with Thompson over a purchase, but cooled down instantly when unexpectedly confronted by a half dozen miners who came in at the opportune moment. A few days afterward in the slack time of the afternoon Thompson, while drinking at the bar of the Empire and conversing with a friend, was approached by a well known sodden hanger-on of the sa-

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CHAPTER XXIII. The Rule of the Lawless

"What are you fellows talking demanded this man impydently. "None of your business," replied

Thompson impatiently, for the man was a public nuisance and besides was deep in Thompson's debt. The man broke into foul oaths.

"I'll dare you to fight!" he cried in Facing about, Thompson saw Craw ford standing attentively among the listeners and instantly comprehended

the situation. "You have the odds of me with a pistol," said Thompson, who notoriously had no skill with that weapon. 'Why should I fight you?"

"Well, then," cried the man, "put up your fists! That'll show who is the best man!" He snatched off his belt and laid it

on the bar. Thompson did the same. "Come on!" cried the challenger, backing away.
Thompson, thoroughly angry, reach

ed over and slapped his antagonist. The latter promptly drew another re-voler from beneath his coat, but before he could aim it Thompson jumped at his throat and disarmed him. At this moment Crawford interfered, apparently as peacemaker. Thompson was later told secretly by the barkeeper that the scheme was to lure him into a pistol fight in the street, when Crawford would be ready to shoot him as soon as the first shot was fired.
On the strength of this interference

Crawford next pretended to friendship and spent much of his time at Thompson's store. Thompson was in no way deceived. This state of affairs contin ued for two days. It terminated in the following manner: Crawford, sitting half on the counter and talking with all the great charm of which he was master, led the subject to weap

ons.
"This revolver of mine," said he, at the same time drawing the weapon from its holster, "is one of the old navy model. You don't often see them nowadays. It has a double lock." He cocked it as though to illustrate his of art or music or rhythmic song
Must sift from his soul the chaff of
malice

Chalice

point, and the muzzle, as though by
accident, swept toward the other man.

He looked up from his affected close And weed from his heart the roots of wrong. the barrel was pointing uncompromis-ingly in his direction.

For a moment the two stared each other in the eye. Then Crawford sheathed his pistol with an oath. "What do you mean by that?" he

cried.
"I mean," said Thompson firmly. "that I do not intend you shall get the advantage of me. You know my opinion of you and your gang. I shall not be shot by any of you if I can help it."

Crawford withdrew quietly, but later in the day approached a big group of us, one of which was Thompson. "There's a matter between you and me has got to be settled!" he cried.

"Well, I can't imagine what it is," replied Thompson. "I'm not aware that I've said or done anything to you that needs settlement."
"You needn't laugh!" replied Craw

ford, with a string of insulting oaths. "You're a coward, and if you're anything of a man you will step out of doors and have this out."
"I am, as you say, a coward." re-

plied Thompson quietly, "and I see no reason for going out of doors to fight you or anybody else.' After blustering and swearing for a

few moments Crawford withdrew. He made no attempt to fight, nor do I believe his outburst had any other pur-pose than to establish the purely personal character of the quarrel between Thompson and himself. At any rate Thompson was next morning found murdered in his bunk, while Crawford bad disappeared. I do not know whether Crawford had killed him or not. I think not.

About this time formal printed notices of some sort of election were posted on the bulletin bard at Morduly qualified officials, and a sheriff.



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Tom Cleveland was killed in the open street by one of the Empire hangers-on. The man was promptly arrested by Morton in his capacity of sheriff and confined in chains. Morton as sheriff selected those who were to serve on the jury. I had the curiosity to attend the trial, expecting to assist at an uproarious farce. All the proceedings, on the contrary, were conducted with the greatest decorum and with minute attention to legal formalities. The assassin, however, was acquitted.

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-Book Bindington's place. At least they were said The Telegraph Printing Co.

FIREMEN ENTER PROTEST ON HOSE

Endeavoring to Have New Au-tomobile Apparatus Equipped are given in the following reports given out by the teachers:

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Carlisle, Pa., March 13.—Carlisle firemen will to-night vote on a set of resolutions drafted by the foremen of the various companies protesting to the borough council against the equipping of the new automobile fire apparatus with hose recently purchased. Of 3,000 feet purchased with hose recently purchased. Of 3,000 feet purchased with hose recently purchased. Of 3,000 feet purchased with near the last eighteen months, firemen say, less than 500 feet can be used at all, the remainder having gone bad on tests or while in use. A new lot of hose just purchased was tried out and no section stood up to the 400 guarantee, the foremen who witnessed the test declare. It is further claimed that the economy measures of the town governing board in equipping the department with cheaper hose and other necessities is militating against efficiency. The hose question is the entering link into a disclosure of many facts relative to the department hitherto unknown, it is intimated.

Pullman Company of York

Forms New Corporation

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The Pullman Motor Car Company, of York, has announced the feorganization, following the appointment of a friendly receivership last December. Incorporated under the laws and charter of Delaware, a selling company known as the Pullman Motor Car Corporation, with an authorized capital of \$250,000, is the outcome, with practany the same officers and stockholders as of the Pullman Motor Car Company, which is now said to be operating with perfect freedom from any obligations it cannot meet, or any shortage of finances. This corporation will market and distribute the entire output of the Pullman Motor Car Company.

Economy in Desserts

The high cost of living makes the The Pullman Motor Car Company, How Fat Actress

Economy in Desserts

The high cost of living makes the housewife use her wits. With meat and vegetables so expensive she can no longer afford to order ices and cakes from a career for her parties. It was recently the turn of one woman to entertain a card club. The said and the oysters for the stew the hostess realized that she must cut dessert which should take the least worthy judges were other members of his gang.

This move tickled Danny Randall's sense of humor immensely.

"That's good hendwort," he said approvingly. "I'd idn't think Morton had it in him."

"It's time something was done to run that gang out of town," fumed Dr. Rankin.

"No; it is not time," denied Danny, "any more than it was time when you and Johnny and the rest of you had your celebrated Jury trial."

"I'd like to know what you are driving at!" fretted the worthy doctor. Danny Randall langed in his geatle little fashion. I will confess that just at that time I was very decidedly wondering what Danny Randall was at, in fact, at moments I was strongly in inclined to doubt his affiliations, He seemed to stand in an absolutely neutral position, inclining to neither and order in the most of the number of tons of coal shipped over the Lykens Valley Collieries.

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Lykens Valley Colleries
Lykens, Pa., March 13.—Following is
a statement of the number of tons of
coal shipped over the Lykens Valley
Railroad for the week ending March
10, with a comparative statement for
the same week last year:
Short Mountain Colliery—For week
in 1917, 8,461, tons; year, 69,269 tons.
In 1916, week, 7,499 tons; year, 63,827
tons. Increase, week, 1,025 tons; year,
5,441 tons.
Summit Branch Colliery—For week
in 1917, 5,653 tons; year, 58,865 tons.
In 1916, week, 8,281, tons; year, 80,528
tons. Decrease, week, 2,627 tons; year,
21,661 tons.
Total shipments—For week in 1917,
14,118 tons; year, 128,134 tons. In 1916,
week, 15,721 tons; year, 144,354 tons.
Decrease, week, 1,602 tons, year, 16,220
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