

Reading for Women and all the Family



The Daredevil

Maria Thompson Daviess Author of 'The Melting of Molly

(To be Continued)

"T'll want you in my office at the bapitol at 11 to-morrow, Robert," he said to me, and there was a cold sternness in his glance as they pass-ed by me and the old Cato into the

ballroom.

"At 4," murmured the beautiful Madam Whitworth as she swept past me with a scft smile, but in a tone of voice too low for any ears save my

CHAPTER VIII

The Beautiful Madam Whitworth

"Good morning, Robert," said the
Gouverneur Faulkner to me as I
came and stood opposite him at the
edge of, his wide desk the following
morning. And he smiled at me with
a great gentleness that had also humor playing into it from the corners
of his eyes and mouth. "I'm afraid
that you've landed in the midst of a
genuine case of American hustle this
morning after." Here are two lists of
specifications, one in English weights
and measurements and the other in
French. I want you to compare them "You'll find the small office betagend them according to the same can dead of the same. Also make
a good literal transaction of any
notes they are the same. Also make
a good literal transaction of any
notes that may be in French and
compare them with the notes in Eigslish. Do you think it can be done for
me by 3 o'clock, in time for a conference I have at that hour?" With
which request he the Gouverneur
Faulkner, handed me two large
when how for many long columns of figures.

"Men Dieu" I said to myself unResorts

der my breath for always, I have
had to count out the pieces of money
necessary to give to Nannette for the
washer of the linen at the Chateau
de Grez upon the fingers of my
hands, which often seemed too few
to furnish me sufficient aid. But in a
small instant I had recovered my
courage, which brought with it a determination to do that task if it
meant my death.

"Yes, your excellency," I answered
him with great composure in the
face of the tragedy.

"You'll find the small office between my office and that of General
Carruthers empty. A ring of the bell
under the desk means for you to
come to me. I'll try not to interrupt
you. Two rings means to go to the
general. That is about all.' With a
swe of his hand the Gouverneur
Faulkner, handed me two large
if from him and prepared to retire it
omy prison, from which I could see

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"Youngster," he said, and the smile which all persons call cold was all of gentleness into my eyes, "these

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eyes of my Suzz with great terror.

"What is it that I shall do? I am in disgrace."

"You complete edition of a kid, you; don't you know I can do it for you—that is, if you know what all these kilo things stand for in English? Do you?" As he spoke that kind Buzz put his hand on my shoulder with a nice rough shake.

"I do know from my governess, Madam Fournet, and I will write it all down for you, my Buzz, for whom I feel so much gratitude for help," I answered, with quickness.

"Stow the gratitude and write 'em all out. It will take about an hour, but it is good to keep calicoes waiting occasionally," he said, and did thereupon seat himself beside the take and draw to himself the two sheets of paper, while I quickly wrote out the table of French weights and measurements translated into English.

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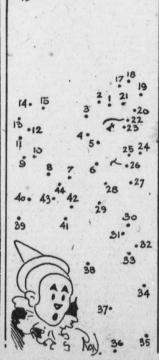
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