By May Everett Glover

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She was such a little woman, and he was a very large man. He first noticed her when the crowd began pushthe policeman. The large man found himself just behind her. When the disappointed crowd swayed from the other direction, she was suddenly crowded against him.

enough to can. I know that I am abrupt and not used to society; but, Anna, will you marry me and go home with me? I—I do love you."

It was nearly dark, and those around

tle mite like you."

blended with anxlety in his tone that few minutes.

leased. She locked up for the first ing me." His voice trembled. "I can't time into the dark, handsome face un- help loving you, but you must forget it. der the wide brimmed hat, which spoke I thank you for the pleasure that you so plainly of the west. "A cowboy," have given me today. It will be the she thought. "I suppose that he has been one of the rough riders."

'No thanks needed in a crowd like | Still she was silent. She was living this. I think it is a"- Then he paused, the years to come-the days with her Miss Revnolds-Mrs. Bains' cousin."

dreaded it. I am not used to ladies and slipped her hand in his. never could get along very well with

them." He laughed bashfully.
"So you were afraid to call. I don't think that I should have frightened

you, do you?" She smiled.
"No, not at all, but I didn't know. I had an idea that you were very inderough fellow like me, and I didn't know how you would treat me."

"Mrs. Bains wrote me that you were east on business and would call to see me and tell me all about them." she with some friends, but in some way we missed one another."

"You are alone then? Good! I may take care of you today, may I not?" he asked eagerly.

She looked rather surprised. "You see, we are not strangers," he Cousin Anna for years, and I have fought well, were all killed. looked at your picture dozens of times.

She laughed. Somehow she could not have done with any one else. There was a ring of sincerity in his tone that made her feel instinctively that she could trust him. She was rather prepared for his abrupt way, for Mrs. Bains had written:

"You will find that Phil is like a boy and blurts out what he thinks. He is not at all used to ladies' society, but he has a high opinion of women. My husband says he is true gold. He is quite wealthy, and no one stands higher in this locality than he does."

"You may take care of me today. It will be a new experience. I am not used to being taken care of," she said

"That is a shame. Do you know you look like Mrs. Bains, and she is the only woman that I could ever get along with. She is just like a sister to me. You see, our ranches join, and I have known the Bainses for years."

"I am glad that you know them. I have not seen them for so long." "They want me to persuade you to ne along home with me. You will,

won't you?" "I couldn't think of taking such a business woman."

long vacation. You know that I am a "Couldn't you have some business out there?" he asked anxiously. "I might herd cattle," she laughed

"What do you think of New York?" "There wouldn't be much pasture, he said, glancing around at the pushing, swaying crowd. "I have not been here for years-not since the year l graduated from college and thought that I knew everything," he laugh ed. "It seems as if I am nearly smothered with all these high buildings and crowds of people. I will be glad when I get back on my ranch again, where

I have room to breathe." In some way she felt unusually free. There was something about him that made her feel that she was really being taken care of. It was a new sensation to have some one help her over streets, on cars and pilot her through crowds. They laughed and chatted like a couple of children suddenly let loose from school. They even stopped at a corner and bought peanuts and munched them as they walked, a proceeding that would have shocked her an hour before. She could not help wondering

what her friends would say if they "Here I had an idea that you would not be at all sociable with a fellow," se said, "and I think that you are just ne. I am sorry that I did not come round and get acquainted sooner." She looked up gratefully. They were ideal salting for the exhibition of fireworks, Star. nd he had found her a seat where they ould have a good view and not be

stled by the crowd. "I certainly shall remember this

"I know that I shall," and there was strange look on his dark, handsome

"I will think of it when I get lonely," ne said slowly, as if half to herself. "Do you ever get lonely?" he asked. Sometimes. I think that there is place where a person can get as nely as in a large city. Of course I ive my work, but there are times hen I feel it very much." Her voice embled in spite of herself. "There!" e exclaimed suddenly. "You are the st person to whom I have ever acnowledged that I ever got lonely," she Philadelphia Bulletin.

He leaned over and brushed a fallen leaf from her hat.

"You see, this has been my one day off, and it has spoiled me. I do not often give up a day to pleasure." They were silent for a few minutes. Cheer after cheer went up from the

to see them. "Do you know that"—he suddenly paused—"I will get lonely too when am on my ranch and think of you here, and I just can't go home without you. There it is out?" he said impulsively. "Anna, won't you go with me? I have ing toward the reviewing stand, and never cared for any one before, but he could not help thinking that it must | think I have been loving you for years. be hard for her to keep on her feet. I have known it for a long time. I Just then the parade was heard ap- heard so much about you and I learned proaching, and again there was great to love your picture, but when I got pushing, in spite of the warnings of here I could not summon up courage the policeman. The large man found enough to call. I know that I am ab-

"Look out there!" he exclaimed to were taking care of their own affairs. the man next to her. "Can't you see how you are crowding this lady!"

He leaned close to her. "I know that it is a great deal to ask you to give up Then she felt an arm protectingly everything here and go on a ranch, but around her. "Excuse me, madam, but I will try to take good care of you and I am not going to let them crush a lit- do all that I can to make you happy," he said pleadingly.

There was such a free heartiness | She did not answer. He waited a

she laughed in spite of her indignation at the liberty he had taken.

"Thank you," she said when the crush was over and she had been reoften think of it."

and his dark eyes scanned her ques | books and papers, the lonely hours she tioningly. She felt her face flush. must spend and the longing that she "Excuse me, have I ever seen you be-fore?" he asked. "Oh, I know you! would feel to have some one to care for her in spite of all her talk of womanly You are Anna! Beg pardon. I mean independence. And then she seemed to feel that protecting arm that had 'Mrs. Bains? Oh, Mrs. Bains out in been slipped so unceremoniously Washington. Then you must be Phil- around her in the crowd and the strong I mean Mr. Edmunds," she said in sur- hand that had guided her. She asked herself if it had been only for a day "Yes, Edmunds is my name, but I that she had been so taken care of, am Phil." And there was a twinkle in | and she knew that she would miss it the dark eyes. "I am glad that I found on the morrow unless- She looked you today. I have your address and up at the man who had come so sudwanted to call on you. I promised Mrs. denly into her life and in whom she Bains that I would—I wanted to any-felt perfect trust, who would make way-but after I got here I"- He her life so different if she would only hesitated an instant. "Well, I just allow him to do so, and then-she "I'll go with you, Phil," she whis-

pered. "I don't believe that I can get along without you. I'll miss you so."

The Rattler's Call. "What is the rattlesnake's rattle

for?" asked the zoo keeper. "It is a call," he resumed, answering his own question. "The rattle-snake with it calls his mate. A man was telling me the other day that he studied the rattle question last year in the west. He said it is mainly as a said pleasantly. "But it was strange call that the rattle is used, though dif-that we should meet in this crowd and ferent sounds can be made with it, and you should recognize me. I was going these sounds appear to have different meanings.

"Once this man saw seven hogs attack a rattlesnake. The reptile began to fight pluckily, and while he fought he rattled loud and long. Three other snakes came with great speed and courage to his aid. A dreadful battle said apologetically. "I have heard of followed. The snakes, though they

"The rattle is also said to charm or Say, I like that last one of you with hypnotize birds, so that the snake can that fluffy thing around your neck-I | seize them easily, but in this story my don't know what you call it. I wanted friend doesn't take much stock. It's that picture the worst kind, but Mrs. as a call, he says, that the rattle is Bains wouldn't give it to me, and used most—a love call generally, with when I took it she made me bring it | which the male snake summons his mate."-Philadelphia Record.

theater one night last week and de-

"One of our party disappointed us," tunnel she said. "Would you kindly take back one of these tickets?" "Certainly," replied the obliging ever known. I disliked tunnels and treasurer, slipping the ticket into the never entered one without experiencing lowed to run with a lot of cockerels. rack and glancing up expectantly at something of their somberness. In that

patiently on the window ledge.

"Well?" inquired the treasurer. "My money, if you please." A cynical smile stole over the treasurer's face. "Then you didn't understand that those tickets were complimentary," he said.

Just a suspicion of a flush suggested that the woman had understood, and she moved away murmuring "Really?" in the ticket, and the treasurer said she meant. It was the trade mark of the looked into the face of"—theater's complimentary tickets, and "Delia?" the woman had been coming in on the same sort of tickets for two seasons.-New York Press.

An Argument. "I heard you snoring upstairs." "Upstairs? Impossible. You heard

me downstairs." "I say I heard you upstairs." "I say you heard me downstairs. I slept downstairs."

"True, but I heard you upstairs." upstairs when I was snoring downstairs?"

and heard you." her dis "Then why don't you say that when sisted." you were upstairs you heard me snor-

"But I can't. I did not hear you downstairs. I heard you upstairs." "Then put it this way just to please me and end the dispute, 'I upstairs' were at West Point and before I re-

"When you were sleeping downstairs and I was upstairs I heard you."-New York Press.

A Case In Point. "It is pathetic," he said in a sentimental tone, "to see the way in which people cling to ideals in spite of dis-

"Yes Charley, dear," answered young | per. See? Mrs. Torkins, "especially when the ideal is a race horse."—Washington

Plends Ignorance.

Judge-How did you come to get Defendant-Faith, yer honor, Oi'm not to blame. Of didn't know what

"You didn't? How was that?" "Well, ye see, sor, Oi was under th' influence of liquor whin Oi sbtarted." -Beverages.

Sunday School Teacher—How many commandments are there, Willie?

Willie-Ten. Sunday School Teacher-And suppose ever see the color of his money?" you were to break one of them? Willie-Then there'd only be nine.

Quick Transition

On a railroad between New York and Albany there is a tunnel which forms crowd as the brilliant fireworks shot a link between two contrasting kinds beef production is believed by Profess of scenery. Going northward the trav- or Mumford of the Illinois eler passes through flat, uninteresting indicate that there are at least country shut in by hills; then he darts advantages of a system of silage feed ing over that of shock corn in the win orama of the Hudson river bursts suddenly upon his view. There before him is the Tappan Zee, the broadest part of the river, teeming with all manner of craft, from a tiny skiff to an immense steamer, while beyond and about tower \mid time when little damage is done to the

"Delightful!" said a gentleman sit- too wet. nessed this transformation scene.

"Entrancing!" I replied. "I have noticed your expression," he lient form to handle and probably added sympathetically, "because the readily available as plant foo tunnel is of especial interest to me. In where shock corn is fed. it came for me a transformation as Third.—The quality of sllage and the marked as that between its south and cost and convenience of feeding is be

"From our first meeting it was apparent to both of us that Delia Pennington and I were made for each other. She in better thrift and flesh. was the daughter of an aristocratic | Fifth.-More rapid gains can be se New Yorker, and I was a young army cured.

officer without fortune. When I asked Sixth to be bent at the option of the holder. She had inherited an independence of character and did not propose that our

to prepare for a trip to Europe. "Delia was too young to openly refuse to obey, and it was evident that our system of shock corn feeding is taken affair must be managed clandestinely.

I was stationed at the time at one of the forts in New York harbor, but was I was astonished at receiving word from Delia that she had concluded to obey her father and go to Europe, to be gone three years. Time would show whether we were so attached that we would be of the same mind on her return. For herself her heart would continue as it was, but the pressure upon her was so strong that she feared a marriage of convenience would be her inevitable fate.

"I replied to her note both coldly and despondently.

"'I go to my new post tomorrow,' I wrote in conclusion, 'while I believe you sail in a day or two for Europe.

I consider this note a last farewell.'
"The evening before my intended departure I received a note from Delia, brought openly by one of her father's servants, saying that she would like to send me a souvenir by which to remember her. It had not yet been sent home, but if I would inform her by what train I intended going she would send it to the station. I gave the train time verbally to the servant. Taking her action to be submission to her father's will, I had neither the heart nor the complacency to write another fare-

"In the morning at the station the same servant appeared and handed me a box containing a little gold heart. It gave me no satisfaction. Indeed, if she had told me that she did not love me I think I would have the more easily overcome my disappointment. I boarded the train, which pulled out of the station, and I began a journey over the stretch of country we have just passed. It is needless to say that my meditations were no more pleasing than the scenery. I sat with folded arms and head down, only occasionally dencing out of the window As for my fellow passengers, they did not in A handsomely gowned woman stepped up to the box office of a Broadway hills on either side shut us in closer and closer, and I began to think that posited three tickets on the window | we must soon run either over or under them. Then suddenly we struck the

"The few moments we were passing through it were the most gloomy I have the next purchaser in the line. The dark passage it seemed to me was conwoman tapped her gloved fingers im- centrated all the sadness of a life-dis- kept separate, and one or the other appointment, the consciousness that I | must be kept confined part of the time. had been wrecked, blighted, imbittered, It is important to keep the young left to live without that which would | turkeys dry until they are about eight

have made life worth living. dawning light, and this beautiful view ness is almost always fatal to young sprang into existence. For the moment my attention was drawn from my bereavement and concentrated upon the she moved away murmuring "Really?" scene. But another matter immediate.

There had been a wee circle punched by drew it aside. When we entered the tunnel I had sat alone; now some one knew well enough what that circle was sitting beside me. I turned and

"How did you divine it?"

tunnel. But go on; explain." "Delia to disarm all suspicion showed her father her letters to me. The asking for my train was also a ruse to know when I would go. Disguised as an old woman she had gone to the station, entered the same car as I and ridden behind me, waiting an opportunit to address me without attracting atte

"How on earth could you hear me tion. When we entered the tunnel it occurred to her to take advantage of "sack" applied to wine is common. the darkness to make herself known "Because I happened to be upstairs to me, and the temptation to throw off staff, is "seco de Xeres," a name still her disguise was too strong to be re-sisted." well known in Spain, from which the wine comes. The epithet seco, or dry—

"And the passengers?" "I saw several of them looking at us | the "sec" of French writers—is used in | Pitts) suspiciously, but one by one they seemed to make up their minds that they seemed to make up their minds that they seemed and muscadels which are made of heard you snoring when you were ported at headquarters had visited the about the time of Henry VII., whose sleeping downstairs. Is there any obchaplain, and Delia and I were made close alliance with Ferdinand and Isa-

> Johnny-Velocity is what a feller lets | those who sailed with him pillaged go of a bumblebee with.

The Parson-My boy, I'm sorry to fashion of drinking sherris sack. see you flying your kite on the Sabbath. Small Boy-Dat's all right, mister. Dis kite's made uv a 'ligious pa-Small Ned, hearing a number of frogs in a pond making a hideou

noise, exclaimed, "My goodness, bu the froggies must sleep awful sound "Why do you think so?" asked h mother. "'Cause they snore so loud replied Ned.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Limited Choice.

Father-Johnny, I see your little brother has the smaller apple. Did you give him his choice, as I sug-Johnny-Yes, father; I told him he could have his choice—the little one or

"And you loaned him \$2? Did you "Well, yes. There was a good deal

York Herald.

SILAGE AND SHOCK CORN.

I soil by getting on the land when it i ting opposite me the first time I wit- Second.—The manure and litter inc dent to the feeding of steers where si lage is used are in much more con

I begged for the story, and he gave it which in Illinois so frequently makes it next to impossible to feed shock corn to advantage.

Fourth.—The calves in the spring are

her father for her hand I was not sur-prised to neet with a flat refusal. De-order the pigs as a factor in econom lia was not one of those willowy twigs | ical production of beef may be elin lives should be wrecked by any one.

She informed her father that she inbe produced per acre where silage Seventh - More pounds of meat car tended to marry me with or without | fed to steers than where shock corn his consent, whereupon he directed her is used, even though the greater amount of pork produced in case of

into account.

Eighth.—A much larger proportion Ninth.—The corn may be harvested ordered to report for duty on a certain date at West Point. Before leaving danger of frosts and at a season, i Illinois at least, when other farm wor is not pressing. In speaking of the advantages of the silo it should not be erop is too immature to feed to goo

Second.—It is believed that warm

POULTRY POINTERS.

The best way to feed corn to young A good dust bath will go far toward keeping fowls in good condition

is not a good feed for young duckling Destroy the nest of a sitting hen as

soon as the chickens are a day old Give her a new nest and burn the old Separated early and raised up by themselves, pullets are worth at least

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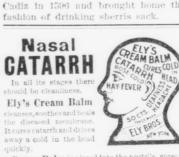
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for a man to open a safe where the ime clock has gone askew or where the clerk has forgotten the combination al thing to have the safe open before usiness begins. When we send a or he must open the safe without ruinng the lock, and he does not know preisely what the trouble is. He carries photograph of himself with our cresafe while alone. Some bank official nust remain with him, no matter how ong the job takes. That is for our own rotection. Some very queer alleged obberies have been charged to men

"To mechanics in our business it is ighable to read that a full kit of burtools has been found beside a afe. As I have said, it would require in express wagon to carry them, and irglars don't work that way. If they are to take chances by blowing up a safe with dynamite it is another mater; but those fellows nearly always

"A police officer told me that burglars nake their own tools. The big crooks re all spotted and are afraid to go out and buy the material for them. Some of them send their wives and children." -Philadelphia Ledger.

Dimself to blame

"Didn't you once say that your wife was the making of you?" "Only once," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta heard it and said it was

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and fifty feet to the said southwestern EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, corner of said last mentioned lot on the northern side of Water street, the place of beginning, with the appurten-LOT NO. 5. Also all that certain nessauge, tenement, and town lot of and situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southwestern corner of other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased, last herein before described on the northern side of Water street, thence along the northern side of Water street in a westwardly direction twenty-five feet to the south-eastern corner of other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased, thence along the said last mentioned lot in a northwardly direction one hundred and fifty-one and one half feet to an alley, thence along said alley in an eastwardly direction twenty-five feet to the northwestern corner of other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased, as therein before described, thence along said last mentioned lot in a outhwardly direction one hundred and fifty feet to the said southwestern corner of the said last mentioned lot, For further information apply to Ticket Agents on the northern side of Water street, W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, Genf Manager Pass. Traffic Mgr GEO. W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger Agent, the place of beginning, with the appurtenances.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE

Valuable Real Estate.

Estate of Margaret Deen,

Deceased. By virtue of an order of the Orph Danville, in the County of Montou and State of Pennsylvania, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1903 eginning at ten o'clock in the fore oon of the said day, the five fellow ng described messauges, tenements and town lots of land of the said de

edent, to wit: LOT NO. 1. All that certain mes auge, tenement and town-lot of lansituate in the First Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, viz Beginning on the northwestern corne of lot of the estate of Samuel Myerl deceased on the south side of Front street, thence along said lot in a south wardly direction one hundred and twenty-five feet to an alley, thenc along said alley in a westwardly di rection twenty-five feet to other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased thence along said last mentioned lo in a northwardly direction one hun

dred and twenty-five feet to the south ern side of Front street aforesaid thence along the southern side of said Front street in an eastwardly direct tion twenty-five feet to the said north western corner of said lot of the estate of Samuel Myerly deceased, the place of beginning with the appurtenances nessauge, tenement and town lot of and situate in the First Ward of the Berough of Danville, in the County f Montour and State of Pennsylvania ounded and described as follows, viz: eginning at the northwestern corner f the other lot of the heirs of Margret Deen deceased last herein before escribed on the southern side of Front street, thence along said last mentioned lot in a southwardly direc tion one bundred and twenty-five feet MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th A. D. 103 to an alley, thence along said alley in at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the

westwardly direction twenty-five feet to another lot of the heirs of James F. Deen deceased, thence along said last mentioned lot one hundred and twenty five feet in a northwardly direction to the southern side of said Front street aforesaid, thence along land situate in the Fourth Ward of the southern side of said Front street in an eastwardly direction twenty-five In Effect May 24th, 1903. feet to the said northwestern corner of other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased last herein before de-

wn lot of Vard of the County of nnsvlvnia. ollows, viz ern corner of Hannal ty-five fee orthwardl ifty feet to lley in an of the said Still, de said las rdly direc eet to the the said norther ace of be ances

nessauge, tenement and town lot o and situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, viz Beginning at the southwestern corner of another lot of the heirs of Margare Deen deceased last herein before described on the northern side of Water street, thence along the said northern side of the said Water street in a the Second Ward of the Borough westwardly direction twenty-five feet Danville, in the County of Monton to the southeastern corner of another and State of Pennsylvania, with th lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased, thence along said last mentioned lot in a northwardly direction one hundred and fifty feet to an alley, thence along said alley in an eastwardly direction twenty-five feet to ual outbuildings. the northwestern corner of other lot of the heirs of Margaret Deen deceased last herein before described, thence along the said last mentioned lot in a Executrix of David Vansickle, southwardly direction one hundred decease

EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART,

Notice of Inquisition.

ORPHAN'S COURT OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

IN RE PARTITION OF THE REAL ESTATE OF CATHABINE KRATZ DANVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF PENNSYLVANIA, DECEASED.

To Regina Henrietta Aten and Forty Fort. Henry J. Aten, her husband, 217 Lombard street, Highland town, Balti- P. more, Maryland, Celia Murphy and La Montour county, Pennsylvania, Clara Miller and William Miller, her hus- Scranton band, also of Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania and George L. Kratz, Odessa, Lincoln county, in the state of Washington, heirs at law of the Buffalo

said Catharine Kratz, Deceased. *Daily, You and each of you are hereby duly notified that the Orphan's Court of Montour county aforesaid has awarded an Inquest to make partition and valuation of the hereinafter described real estate of the said Catharine Shoes Shoes Kratz deceased, and that the said Inquest will be held on

said day upon the following described attend if you deem proper. The said premises in question are described as follows: All the certain messauge tenement and town lot of the Borough of Danville, in the coun-

ty of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded, numbered and described as follows: Bounded and fronting eastwardly fifty feet on Vine street, on the south by an alley one hundred and twenty-four feet westwardly, on the west by an alley fifty feet northwardly, and northwardly by a lot number 148 one hundred and twentyfour feet eastwardly to Vine street, containing in width on Vine street fifty feet and in length one hundred and twenty-four feet and numof York's Addition to the said Borough along the of Danville, with the appurtenances and whereopon are erected a double two-stery frame dwelling-house and

> other usual outbuildings. MICHAEL BRECKBILL, EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Sheriff's office, Danville, Pa.. October 7th, 1903.

Orphan's Court Sale OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE Estate of David Vansickle,

D. ceased.

By virtue of an order of sale grant

ed by the Orphan's Court of Monton County the undersigned will expos to public sale on the premises, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1903 at three o'clock P. M. all of the re estate of the said decedent situate

appurtenances and upon which ar erected a 2-Story Frame Dwelling House, with kitchen attached, and other u

Terms of sale will be made known on said day of sale, by MARY E. MITCHELL,

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