By NETTIE PLATT

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All through the delirium Jack Irwin was haunted by the vision of one face. So real did it seem that when at last the crisis came and he emerged, weak and tired, from the dream world in which he had lived for days he instinctively looked about for the reality. Instead there were only his mother,

pression by her joy at his recovery; the doctor and a grim faced nurse. "Where's the other one?" he demand-

ed as he looked about. "What other one?" laughed the doc-

"That girl with the blue eyes," he asked impatiently. "Can't you remem-

hand upon his forehead. "My dear boy," she explained, "you must remember that you have been in a delirium for a long time. It must be one of the dream fancies to which you allude."

"I wish I could get back to where she is," he sighed, and then he dropped off to sleep again.

When he opened his eyes again there was only the nurse, and she would not let him talk of his delusions, yet somehow he could not bring himself to believe that this was a part of his dream. He could recall in a hazy way many of the phantasies through which he had passed, but it was not the same with the girl. There had been something real, something tangible, about her. He could remember that all through those disordered hours he could see her face smiling at him and beckoning him on to safety when the others sought to lure him into danger. He could not

And yet convalescence passed, and he took up his work again. The blue eyed girl remained only a dream, something very real to him and yet

believe, even now, that it was but a

figment of a fever fired brain.



HE SLIPPED HER ARM THROUGH HIS. none the less a dream. It puzzled

in and reported that Cassidy, the encaught in the machinery.

way home, he stopped in himself to see how the injured man was getting

"Nicely, Mr. Irwin," said the grateful man. "The doctor did all he could to make me easy, and I have a nurse

that's an angel from heaven." "Didn't know they had gone into the nursing business," laughed Irwin.
"Wait until you see her," warned

the engineer. "She'll be up in a minute: she's gone after some broth. There was the soft sound of a door

opening and Irwin rose to greet the nurse. As he did so he grasped the chair for support. It was his dream girl, the girl who every one had sought to convince him was a myth. She came forward with a little bow,

and Cassidy, with a wave of his hand, introduced her "I think I must have seen you some

where before," suggested Irwin tentatively.

"No," she said evenly, "I think not." "I'm certain that I have," he per-sisted. But she would not continue the discussion, and search his memory as he would he could not remember Edna Clintock.

That first visit was but one of many, and he soon discovered the hour at which the nurse took her daily walk and was generally ready to leave about the time she emerged from the

He was never obtrusive, but in a quiet, masterful way he suited his steps to hers and continued to walk

Several weeks had passed and Cassidy was almost ready to return to work when Irwin spoke at last. They had told him that she was leaving in the morning, and though she had pur posely delayed her walk until long after she supposed Irwin had gone his tall figure loomed up before her at the gate. Falling into step he slipped her arm through his.

"I thought you had gone long ago,"

you slip out of my life again?" he

"Again?" she echoed curiously. Briefly he recounted his strange ex-"You have been in my thoughts, sleeping and waking, ever since," he concluded. "You are the only woman I can ever love, and I want you for my wife."

"I must not," she cried, frightened.
"I have promised"— She caught herself, but the mischief was done. Bit by bit he drew the story from her.

She had been called to attend him when the fever had stricken him. Mrs. Irwin had warned her against flirtathat should make), and G. oliban, whatever it may be—it sounds like the tion, being fearful that her son would marry. She had promised to be careful, but in his delirium Jack had seemed to know that she was there, and one evening, to quiet him, she had brushed his fever burned lips with her own just as Mrs. Irwin had entered

His mother would not believe that part of the nursing. She had been dis-missed on her promise that she would 400 or 500 pairs of birds are known to gleam of a white dress there under the say nothing, and the rest of the housethe angular woman he had found by lar streets and closely resemble rows to walking home with the girl. Then his bedside when he awakened had of tenement houses.

nursed him throughout his illness, "Now, you see," she faltered, "I am in duty bound not to marry you." "Do you love me, sweetheart?" be

urged. Her eyes answered long be-

fore she summoned the courage for the

whispered "Yes." "Then leave the rest to me!" he cried joyfully, and that the rest was satisfactory is proved by the eards.

THE DOG DAYS.

In the Course of Time Sirius May Rise In Midwinter.

Dog days begin, according to the trathe United States, when the green scum, algae, begins to appear on the surface of the lakes and rivers. Then drawn a little out of her natural re- it is supposed to be unsafe to go in swimming. And it is then that, according to the tradition of many adults as well as of boys, dogs most frequently go mad. All nations and races of civilization apparently have had a period during the summer known as dog days when many maladies were supposed to be common. But the madness of dogs, hydrophobia, was never associated with dog days by the ancients.

Dog days are a rather indefinite pe ed, according to this green seum rule, but there is a disagreement of authorities as to when dog days really do be gin and end. According to the dictionary, "dog days are part of the year about the time of the heliacal rising of the dog star, Sirius"-that is, when the dog star rises in conjunction with the sun or as nearly in conjunction as may observed. Various dates from July 8 to Aug. 15 have been assigned for the beginning of dog days, and they are given various durations of from

thirty to fifty days. It seems to have been from the belia. cal rising of Sirius that the ancients most commonly reckoned the dog days. Thus at the present time dog days would begin July 3 and will end Aug. 11. Sirius is the brightest star in the heavens, and it was easy to associate the mutual heat of the brightest star and of the sun with the hottest and most unkindly period of the year. Hippocrates (450 B. C.) declared the dog days to be the most unhealthy part of

Dog days are continually dropping farther back in the calendar. Now they are twelve days behind the schedule to which they held in the period of the pharaohs. In time Sirius may rise in the dead of winter. The Egyptians maintained that the first indication of the rise of the Nile took place on the morning of the longest day, when, as they said, the sun and Sothis (Sirius) rose together. They attributed the rise of the river entirely to the great heat generated by this star in conjunction

with the sun. Sirius is situated in the mouth of the constellation Canis Major (the "great dog"). The Latin name of dog days was "dies canicularis," and from this comes the term "canicular year," which was known among the Egyptians and Ethiopians. It was computed from one heliacal rising of Sirius to the next and consisted ordinarily of 865 days, every fourth year having 366 days.-Chicago News.

Giants of History.

Turner, the naturalist, declares that he once saw upon the coast of Brazil a race of gigantic savages whose average height was over ten feet, some individuals exceeding twelve and a half feet. M. Thevet of France in his description of America, which was published in Parts in 1575, says that he was once present when the skeleton of him, but he could not talk of it to a South American savage eleven feet and two inches in height was disin-He was thinking of her one after- terred. The Chinese have a record of noon when his superintendent came several glants between twelve and stxteen feet in height which have lived in gineer, had been badly hurt by being the Flowery Kingdom within the last Irwin, always thoughtful of his men, gave orders that he should have the best of care, and that eyening, on his bath, the Arabian glant, who was nine feet nine inches in height. Coming down to modern times, we find that John Middleton, who lived in the time of James I., was nine feet three inches and had a hand seventeen inches long by eight and a half broad. Murphy, one of the celebrated trio of Irish glants (Charles Byrne and O'Brien being the other two), was eight feet ten inches and O'Brien two inches taller.

Wines of the Ancients. "The tombs of Beni Hassam," said an antiquary of Chicago, "are interesting on account of their realistic patroings. In these tombs, which are 5,000 years old, there are many pictures of drunkards. Drunken men, waving wine cups in both hands, are being carried home by sneering slaves. Drunken women lurch through the streets, followed by little mocking children. All

this, mind you, 5,000 years ago. "Alexander the Great used to hold drinking contests. He who could drink and carry off the most wine won. Promachus, the skilled Promachus, won a gold cup from Alexander by drinking fourteen quarts of wine.

Fourteen quarts! "The Romans used to serve at their banquets wines eighty and a hundred years old. They would mix with these wines turpentine, resin and sea water, Thus, they thought, a fine flavor was

got.
"I once tasted a wine 200 years old. It was so thick we had to dig it out with a spoon. Its flavor was so horrible that turpentine, resin and sea water would no doubt have improved it." -Chicago Chronicle

A Plous Face Wash.

Here is an enchanting recipe copied from a book on the toilet published in

1834—in Boston, of course:
"A Wash to Give the Face a Younger Look.-Take sulphur, one and one-half ounces; G. oliban and myrrb, two ounces; amber, six drams; rose "Did you suppose that I would let water, one and one-half pints. Distill the whole in balneum mariae, wash yourself with some at bedtime, and in the morning with barley water, and with the blessing of God it will not fail to give you a younger look." Where will you find such mingled plety and shrewdness in modern beauty papers? Think how the ladies who advertise some wonder working cream or powder could spare their consciences at the last great day if they and ruled at will. For the first time would only insert such clauses in the she had found a man impervious alike recipes they give. And do not the

name of a Christian.-Exchange.

pearl (by the way, what a cosmetic

The social grosbecks of South Africa victory, followed slowly. hve in large societies. They select a The world was flooded with the trantree of considerable size and literally quil glory of the moonlight as he went cover it with grass roof, under which out. A narrow path led to the road their common dwelling is constructed. where a row of maples lifted their the kiss had been given merely as a The roof serves the double purpose of leafy branches to the starry skies, and 400 or 500 pairs of birds are known to gleam of a white dress there under the have the same shelter. The nests in trees, felt his heartbeats quicken. hold had been warned to insist that this aerial dwelling are built in regu-Somehow he had been looking forward

Miranda's Whims

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

Copuright, 1905, by A. M. D. Ogden

It was afternoon on one of the last few hot days of summer. Through the open windows came glimpses of greenwood bespeaking a delicious coolness and the ripple of brooks, but in the schoolroom the air was undeniably close. The scratch of a pencil, the shuffling of impatient little feet, the tensify the impression of heat, and the

young schoolmaster stirred restlessly. It had meant a great deal to Peter Raymond, securing the village school at Wimberly, but he had not found his task an easy one. His eyes, wandering over the rows of bent heads before him. encountered the glance of a girl seated near the door. The girl, one of the older scholars, with a toss of her curls, in the schoolmaster's face deepened. Here was the crux of the situation. If he could win Miranda Hemming to his side the remainder of the pupils would follow easily enough. But it was Miranda berself, with her great blue eyes, fetching dimples and coquettish ways, who openly led the revolt against him.

was too young. From the very beginning of his work, however, Raymond had recognized the primitive instinct of hostility to the unknown in the questioning eyes uplifted to his own. Now, after five weeks, he seemed no nearer the solution of his problem; indeed, matters under Miranda's spirited guidance were becoming even worse, despite his pointed ignor-

ing of her mutiny. He touched the bell. "First class in grammar," he said. Miranda, with several other girls, ranging from sixteen to eighteen, came slowly forward. It was rather a try-fluency, eleven more; that he spoke iming recitation. Most of the girls stumperfectly eight and that he could read bled. Miranda failed utterly, nor did eleven more. Taking, in addition, the swered with provoking nonchalance, evidently indifferent as to whether he constitute a different language, Dr. never before been quite so openly manffest. A sudden line of resolution languages and dialects. His German tightened the young man's mouth.

you to remain after school until that lesson is recited perfectly." "What!" cried the girl. Involuntarily she fell back a step, hardly believing her own ears. That any one should dare address her, Miranda Hemming,

in such fashion! Raymond's expression

did not change.
"You heard what I said," he returned quietly. "It should not take long." For a moment Miranda, stupefied, hesitated, then she flounced indignantly back to her seat. The whole school, which had dropped all work to listen to the passage at arms between Miranda and the teacher, fairly shivered, Hans Christian Andersen treated us and Tom Carruthers, a big, loutish chap of nineteen, shot a sullen look at Raymond. To scold Miranda! To the quivering excitement of the school, the
his autobiography. He mentions in
time until 4 o'clock appeared fairly to
his "Life's Story" that during the fly. Would teacher really keep in Mi- autumn of 1814 he was a daily guest

When the others arose, Miranda also and was on terms of intimacy both sprang to her feet. Then something in with them and with the family of the the teacher's expression caused her to Duke of Augustenborg. He told us sink back in her seat, tingling and the following incident about his stay abashed. It took an unusually long there: It had been one of the mortifica time for the pupils to disperse that tions of his younger days that the day, but at last they were all gone.
"You need not think that I shall confirmed him, had treated him badly,

study that lesson," she declared with and put the affront on him of placing sharp emphasis. Raymond nodded.

"As you please," he answered. "Only of the church, among the curate's poor "And I'm not to have any supper?"

incredulously. "Not until you learn that lesson." "But"- burst out Miranda furiously. Then she closed her lips with a snap and leaned back, her hands tempestuously folded before her. Raymond picked up a book.

But somehow the book did not prove very enthralling. Between his eyes and the printed pages persisted the vision of a willful little face set in its tangle of wavy hair. Yet he must not be beaten now. His whole future hung on this issue, he thought. The shadows lengthened, the sun dropped behind the hills. Miranda, who for some time had been stealing furtive glances at the quiet figure behind the blg desk

"Take your own time," he said pleas-

smiled prettily.
"I'm—I'm hungry," she wheedled. For an instant Raymond wavered. This new sweetness was strange and alluring. But before he could speak the door was flung open and Tom Carters took big risks. "I had given in ruthers appeared on the threshold.

"Ben't ye comin' home to supper, on no account were they to lay aside Mirandy?" he demanded. "Yer ma sent their firearms," he says. "After hav me fer ye," darting a suspicious look ing been absent for a short time I re at her failer. "Ain't ye comin'? I'll turned and found that they had slung look out fer ye."

"Why," began Miranda feebly. Ray- tree and were working at about fifty mond, a sudden, unaccountable resentment surging into his heart, frowned.

"Miss Miranda is in no need of a full habit of dragging their spears champion," he declared stiffly. "She through the grass with their toes and can leave when she chooses. You may go." And Tom, after an instant's is possible for them to look. If the scowling hesitation, went out, banging natives had only thought of it they

the door. Miranda bit her lip. "I will never learn that lesson," she time." repeated stubbornly. There was another long silence while the shadow; darkened. At last the J J. BROWN

young man rose and lit the lamp. "It is nearly 9 o'clock," he said briefly. Miranda, now close upon tears, s and artificial eyes supplied. looked back still defiant. "And if I say it you'll let me go?"

"Certainly." With rapid, choked utterances she nung the text at him, not pausing for uestion or comment. And thener, never come into this horrid school

"I-I hate you," she cried vehemently; "hate you, hate you! And I'll nevroom again!" The bright drops shone in her eyes like dew on forgetmenots her cheeks were flushed to a wild ros pink; the girl was shaken, puzzled, hurt. The village boys she had teased ingredients sound delightful? Amber, that he, a stranger, had met her eyes which suggests Cleopatra and her in calm unconcern she had unconsciously resented the fact. Now the re pressed wrath of weeks found vent. "I hate you," she relterated stormily, The next moment she had flashed through the door and was gone. Ray mond, oddly depressed in spite of his

nark figure rushed by the corner of the choolhouse, there was a woman's shrill scream, something heavy struck his

forehead, and Raymond fell. It must have been nearly an hour later when Raymond and Miranda stopped at the gate of the girl's home. Hearing footsteps, Mrs. Hemming

came out to meet them. "Well," she said. "So I hear you've been having trouble with Mirandy. Tom was here in quite a state and wanted me to interfere. But I judged you knew how to run your own game," comfortably. "Did ye meet him?" Raymond, feeling the bump left by the

stone on his forehead, laughed. "Yes, we met him," he said whimsically. "And he left us in no doubt as to his opinion of me. Indeed, I might drone of a lazy bee, all seemed to in- say that he left a decided impression. If it had not been that Miranda, suspocting there might be trouble, waitod- But, after all, I do not know that I blame him much," he went on. "He could not appreciate that I was acting in Miranda's best interests," with mischievous emphasis. Miranda, very shy and conscious, flushed. Mrs. Hemming lifted her hands.

"What ever am I going to do with that girl?" she ejaculated. "Really, returned to her book, and the trouble she's growing fairly unmanageable. If that the small boys would have hailed she only had a father!" The young

Mrs. Hemming?" he asked. "I think I alacrity. understand her better now." "Trust you," cried Mrs. Hemming.

"Why, ye're nothing but a boy your-

self. How could you be a father to The teacher sighed again. Perhaps he ber?" regarding him in perplexed astonishment. Raymond bent and pos-"No, I suspect that I couldn't be a

Cardinal Mezzofanti had a memory little short of miraculous. Dr. Russell, his biographer, says that the cardinal spoke with the greatest ease thirty languages, that he spoke fairly well nine that he used occasionally, but not with she care. To all his questions she an- number of dialects he used, some so diverse from the mother tongue as to were pleased or not. Her rebellion had Russell says that the cardinal was master of no less than 111 different was so excellent that he was taken for "You may return to your seats," he a native of Germany, while his French said. "Miss Miranda, I shall expect and English were equally pure. Dr. Tholuck heard him converse in German, Arabic, Spanish, Flemish, English, Latin, Greek, Swedish and Portuguese at one of the pope's receptions,

to take a lesson in Cornish. He knew

several of the American Indian lan-

guages and nearly all the dialects of

AN ODD REVENGE.

Among the many amusing things

to was a little anecdote which, cu-

riously enough, since it was so very

characteristic of him, he omitted from

of the Danish royal family at Fohr,

longed up above, among the dean's

own. He chanced to hear that this

man now held a post in the island of

dersen, "if I might for once have one

of the royal carriages, with coachman

and footman in red livery, the same as

the royal family themselves used,

placed at my disposal, to pay a visit.

The king smiled and said, 'With pleas-

ure.' So I drove out in the royal

carriage, with panached horses, and

coachman and footman, to pay a visit to my old diocesan dean. The carriage

vaited outside while I was in the

house. That was my revenge." It seems to me that we have Andersen's

whole self, his romantic bent, his old

numiliations and his vehement, half

hildish greed of honor, in this little

story.—George Brandes in Contempo

Hiding Their Spears.

Australia tells how some timber cut-

structions to the men in the bash that

their revolvers and earbines on a small

might have given the cutters a warm

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An explorer in the backwoods of

Paid His Old Denn.

and afterward Mezzofanti gave him an original poem in Persian and left him

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

Audacity stands in the place of anstors to those who are not well born. The Close of the Day Is the Best

A long, slow friendship is the best; long, slow camity the deadliest .eton Merriman. Among the quieter satisfactions of

Many men have ability, few have genius, but fewer still have character.

Character is the greet thing to Eng. Character is the rarest thing in Eng- of going up earlier than just toward und.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Who steals hearts steals souls, wherehigh.-F. Marion Crawford. Any fool can get a notion. It needs training and conviction; not rushing

Whether the officers mentioned by Mr. Whinton in his "History of Antrim" (New Hampshire) regarded their position seriously and lived up to their official dignity is not told. It is certain the opportunity of exercising such man became suddenly quite grave.

"Will you intrust the task to me, discharged their duties with vigor and

In 1793 the town of Antrim officially appointed three responsible persons to fill the position of dog pelters. It was their duty to sit near the meeting house door and to pelt, drive away or cane any dogs that dared to enter the sasessed himself of the girl's slender cred edifice. In the official records of the town are found votes of subsequent years, continuing the vocation father to her," he agreed, "but she has just promised to marry me." of the dog pelters. One might quest

One might question which would make the most disturbance in the church, the chance dog or the pelters in the exercise of their official duties.

No Excuse.

She-Is there any insanity in the Snobbs family? He-No. It's too bad there isn't. It would give them a legitimate excuse for some of their actions. -Detroit Free Press.

Not That Kind of a Server. Heavy Tragedian - Hurry op with my order. I am used to people serving me in a burry. Waiter-I don't

More Than Bent. "Are you bent on spending all of

"No; I'm broke."—Cleveland Plain other, "she tried to get me to insure my life for \$10,000 in her favor."—Chicago News.

BALLOON ASCENSIONS.

Time to Make Them.
"Did you ever know why it is that promised for 2 o'clock in the after ife must be ranked in a high place the asked an expert parachute jumper. peace of a man who has made up his ulind.—Anthony Hope.

"It always happens, and the explanation generally is that the preparations is that not only is an ascension at any fore it behooves woman to look that other time fraught with a little more the lock be strong and the key hung danger on account of the winds which training to drive a thing through- chute are apt to be carried too far away, perhaps so far that injury may after the first fancy.—Rudyard Kip- befall them before they can be recov-

at sundown, because with the going down of the sun the winds subside siderably. He can go almost straight break away his parachute and come down in the very lot from which

"There is really very little danger in parachute leaping when the man who must open and bring him down safely, though he will have a hair raising drop like a chunk of lead for about 100 feet, the distance usually covered before the big bag opens. Then he can guide his descent readily by raising or lowering this side or that in order to spill a little air and thus keep it from drifting.

parachute with a man of experience hanging to it can be controlled as easlly as a boat, for the reason that by tilting it on one side you can force it in the other direction and thus maneuver so that if it is desired you can deposit yourself on the very spot of deposit yourself on the very spot of the ascension. It is only the inexperienced men who drift or those who fear they may incline the bag too far for safety."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

fear they may incline the bag too far for safety."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In After Years.

"Women are certainly changeable creatures," said the weary looking man.

"What's the explanation?" asked the friend of the family.

"During our honeymoon," answered the weary party, "my wife declared she could not live a day without me."

"Well?" queried the family friend.

"Only last week," continued the other, "she tried to get me to insure my life for \$10,000 in her favor."—

Chicago News.

Lime Ridge.

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Williow Grove

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Filess Ferry

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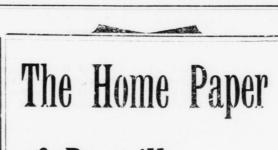
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ed at our factories and securely packed in 1 lb. sealed packages, and not opened again until needed for use in the home. This prec the possibility of adulteration or contact with germs, dirt,

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this side or that in order to spill a little air and thus keep it from drifting.

"A balloon can't be guided, but a parachute with a man of experience anging to it can be controlled as easily as a host for the

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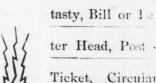
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