ight, 1908, by P. C. Eastment

ising. One circumstance in particular had allowed himself to be drawn into tion of honor involved. The whole a sort of halfway matrimonial scheme thing, believe me, is nine parts jest. of his cousin Kitty and was even With a little it might be made serious, now harrying along as fast as steam but, thank heaven, no fatal words have She leaned forward impetuously. could carry him to the second fatal been spoken." step toward its consummation. The "But she believes"into the correspondence with the girl, a correspondence with the girl, a correspondence with the girl, a correspondence which had quickly run through all to an additional through all to a property of the molten sky of red and gold a cow
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through al through all the successive stages till now it stood upon a decidedly sentimental footing.

Kendall occupied himself alternately sionate vehemence, and his fingers by studying the flying landscape and caught hers and held them hard, his the photograph of his latest inamorata, She was good looking enough in all sense, but for some perverse reason of was looking into his face wistfully, althe hour he chose to resent her rich most sadly. tween with maddening insistence, bit- I accepted the engagement last month. ter memory of his disappointment It is serious, you see. wringing his heart as he had never Kendall smiled. "There are degrees really are." thought it could be wrung again. An of seriousness, Miss Dereforth, are unwonted tear caught in his eye. He there not?"

Presently came the first call for dinner, and Kendall rose with alacrity, me the lady's address?" he asked. making his way to the dining car ahead. Anything to give relief from bag a slip of paper and passed it over his present gloomy thoughts. Every to him. table but one was occupied, and he elaborate order in an utterly preoccupied fashion. Then he gave his attention to the dingy train of freight cars whining monotonously past and the shadowy chain of mountains, rearing themselves like solemn green cones in the distance. Presently a driving rain set in, adding, if possible, to his desperate frame of mind.

After awhile Kendall became conscious of some one taking the chair



"HERE ARE THE COPIES OF SOME TELE-GRAMS. READ THEM. opposite him, and he held his eyes

After several embarrassed moments he permitted himself a surreptitious glance toward his vis-a-vis. Her face develop this line of thought:

And she rushed out the doorway as a fair headed young fellow of eighteen came galloping up on his broncho. was averted, but there was no mistaking the pink oval cheek, with its sweet, familiar curve; the golden mass of cobweb hair, the scarlet, tremulous

The girl turned swiftly under the spell of his eyes, a river of crimson running from throat to brow. But suddenly she stiffened, and the color

Kendall was looking at her very earnestly, very pleadingly. The quarrel had been terribly bitter, but the aftermath was much more bitter. There had been only six months of that, and a lifetime stretched drab before them. "Marjorie!" He leaned half across the table, his glance full of passionate appeal. He seemed to have forgotten altogether that half a year ago they had parted for good and all, with the se never to speak to one another

The girl accepted his eyes for a second. Then her lashes flickered and was coming in little jerks. But she was quite calm, whatever it may have

"Personalities," she forced herself to say, "will have to be avoided, Dick. We settled all that long ago, did we

Her words had a final ring, and Kendall felt himself going white under the stab of them. Could it be possible, after all past asseverations, that she had ceased to care so entirely? Surely she could never have suffered as he had done the past six months and sit facing him now with so cool a demeanor. He was on the point of speaking when the waiter reappeared. Marjorie welcomed his coming with

withheld.

After a trying silence Marjorie took ap her knife and fork and tried vainly eat. The food stuck in her throat. Kendall figished his dinner mechan-

"Marjorie," he broke out abruptly, Will you answer one question?"

met his eyes openly, almost probingly. finger be armed in a thimble."-IV, 3. "Certainly." she said after a little. She winced and after a little.

Kendall's heart gave a great lurch, Queries. Had she heard? He would be frank

with her anyway "If you mean the circumstances surrounding our-disagreement," he said, "decidedly they do." She made no answer, but the hurt

look in her eyes told him the truth,

and he hurried on eagerly: "Marjorie, will you listen to my side of it? Listen! I was desperate—crazy -when I thought I had lost you. I threw myself into anything-everything-all sorts of things-as a means of getting a little relief from the eat-The outbok was distinctly unprom. Ing misery of it all. Before I knew it I found myself mixed up in this silly gloomed Kendali's min l. Fool-like, he word as a man that there is no ques-

When he finished speaking Marjorie

dark beauty with passionate defiance.

Somehow another face, sweeter than a is all too late. I sail from New York and the close of the face of the fac flower, star eyed, framed in a cloud of Friday as companion to an invalid misty gold hair, kept coming in be lady. My father lost everything, and that if I telegraphed beforehand you'd

dashed it away in some rage at him. She shook her head, still grave, but ful glance at the helter skelter supper self and the next instant was poring his eyes only brightened. He had the attentively over an inverted newspareins now, and he was resolved upon the heroic course.

"Will you be good enough to give Wondering, Marjorie drew from her

At the next station Kendall left the took his seat gratefully, dashing off an car for a few moments, and the girl went back into her sleeper, where she sat waiting with vivid cheeks, a smile in her eyes and a swiftly beating heart in her bosom.

Ten minutes later Kendall came in. flourishing three ominous vellow sheets of paper in his hand. He held them "Here are the copies of some tele-

grams," he said. "Read them." Miss Kitty Hargreaves, 9876 - Street,

New York:
Impossible to keep my engagement with
you and Miss Huntley. See letter,
R. KENDALL.

Mrs. J. M. Waterman, 2324 - Street, New York:
Unforeseen circumstances compel me to cancel my engagement with you. Details later.

MARJORIE DEREFORTH. later. Mr. Jack Davidson, Phenix Club, New

Meet us with your wife at the Grand Central station at 8 p. m. Marjorie and myself have decided to be married at your house tonight.

PLANETARY VITALITY. Earthquakes Can Take Place Only on

Living Globes. A moon quake is now unthinkable. because the moon is as dead as a doornail. Our satellite is "ever foreshadowing our own ultimate doom, like the mummy at Egyptian banquets," but in the meantime, if the Edinburgh Review has correctly conceived the teachings of seismology, the inhabitants of earth may console themselves for the havoc wrought through earthquakes by reflecting that they demonstrate the vitality of our planet. In that distant past when the moon actually quaked there may-some scientists declare there must—have been forms of "I WANTED TO SEE YOU JUST AS YOU REALLY ARE." animation on its surface. "Though the moon, by reason of its smaller size. stiffly averted, because he was also was bound to lose its atmosphere, it had told her how well and tanned he subtly cognizant of the fact that it | must have taken millions of years to was a tailor made young lady, with do so, and there may have been time had been to him during his four sunny curls and an exquisitely modulated voice as she addressed the germ up to sentient beings and down such as the sentient beings and down shape of a real months' stay. She could never thank them enough for what they had done as well as civilians. again to the hardiest lingering plant for the boy, and-oh, there he was

> "Earthquakes are a sign of planetary came galloping up on his broncho. "Earthquakes are a sign of planetary vitality. They would seem to be characteristic of the terrestrial phase of dayslepment. Effects globes like the choate worlds, such as Jupiter and get a good plain meal." says
> Saturn, are still less likely to be the "This sure is the most excitement une. scenes of reverberating concussions. we've had since Big Pete shot up Las ous. On the earth the seismic epoch Keith's banjo on her knee and sang so long as peaks crumble and rivers of the hansoms rolling by. Seems carry sediment, so long as the areal strange to think of it out here," he distribution of loads fluctuates and added half beneath his breath.

cells, to run its full circle." The writer now!

catastrophic relief. "Our globe is by its elasticity kept away to the sky line, shadowy, immuhabitable. The separation of sea from table, full of the mystery of the night. fell. Her lips were held taut to ton-ceal their trembling, and her breath dry land is thus and not otherwise maintained. The alternations of elevacontrolled herself quickly, and when she looked up again her expression tinual activity of this reserve of entinual activity of this reserve of energy. The dimensions of the globe we inhabit depend upon the balance of she echoed. pressure and expansiveness. Relaxation or enhancement of either instant-ly occasions a bending inward or an arching outward of the crust. Just by these sensitive reactions the planet itself shows itself to be alive, and seismic thrillings are the breaths it they?" draws."-Current Literature.

> The Antiquity of the Thimble. Son ebody wrote: "To the Dutch the of a man who seemed as immutable as ladies of all nations are indebted for the invention of the thimble. The Dutch achieved this great invention chested, and his gray eyes had the di-

about the year 1600." a tremendous sensation of relief. Self How can this stupid error have aris- rect, searching gaze of those accus- owned by Caspar Wistar, brass button control was fast getting away from en? The thimble is probably prehistomed to looking at great distances. In manufacturer of Philadelphia. The red her. She raised a glass of water to her toric. Thimbles in some form or othlips and drained it feverishly. Kendall noted that her fingers were shaking, and his heart gave a sudden throb. er must have been used by the women who executed the rich embroideries of the mediaeval time. The late Product was with him she talked and tramped servance was in 1902, when thirty Perhaps, after all, her coldness was fessor J. E. Thorold Rogers in his mere assumption. He sought her "History of Agriculture and Prices In horse's feet thudding under her, her tended the services and were paid 157 glance eagerly, but it was frigidly England" mentions, under the year face glowing with the exhilaration and red roses in payment of arrears of 1494, one dozen thimbles which cost 4 her hair loosening and streaming out rent. shillings. What is, however, more to like a bright pennant! the purpose, they are frequently alluded to by our old dramatists. Here are

two examples from the greatest of

"I commanded the sleeves should be cut out and sewed up again and that The girl lost color again, though she I'll prove upon thee, though thy little

In the early days of the civil war beshe winced, and her snowy chin lift-ed itself imperceptibly, but unmistak-when the citizens of London were callwhen the citizens of London were called on to send in their plate to be coinsorry! It would be venal to tell you how much your friendship has meant cied. A soft billed bird will amuse it is the control of the puritien dames who circumstances warrant that," she and made fun of the puritan dames who to me-you must have guessed that all self for an hour with a peanut which it

Ømmmmmmmmmmmø Drusilla's Choosing

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay Copyright, 1906, by M. M. Cunningham

Dessessessessessessessessesses Gordon Keith and Tod Rogers were cating supper in what they called the "living room" of the shack when the to get out where I could breathe deep stage, dust covered and lumbering. drew up in front of the door. There was a girl on the seat by the driver.

"This is El Paso, Mr. Keith's ranch, isn't it?" she demanded by way of in-

And before the astonished Keith ette. could reply she had scrambled down Again he leaned toward her with pas- over the wheel, while the stage driver Drusilla murmured to herself, "but it's grinned widely in delight at the situa- not for me!" tion and in admiration of the girl. She was all in brown, from her pon-

gee dust coat to her low shoes. Her hair was chestnut color, and so were the eyes that looked out frankly from

"Besides." she continued, "I knew have everything all fixed up for me, and I wanted to see you just as you

"You've certainly done that, Miss 'ameron," laughed Keith, with a ruele and the walls, where leather nodles and skins and gavly colored nagazine covers jostled for promice. Rogers, who had sat speechless, coffee cup in hand, at her first entrance, now went to help the driver with her luggage, while Keith, rising to his duties as host, bade her welcome and hung up her hat and coat on a peg on the wall. He apologized profusely for the appearance of the supper table, the heavy china and the plated knives and forks, from which every vestige of but to Keith she wrote: silver was fast disappearing, but Drusilla laughed and said it was just as she hoped it would be, and, please of riding my prescribed length in the since she was ravenously hungry, couldn't she begin right away? And where was Ned all this time,

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And she rushed out the doorway as

Drusilla's lips parted.

"No, this isn't very much like it,"

"Are you glad?" Keith challenged.

been on the plain. In fact, it's the

first time that I've ever been away

sorts full of city people don't count, do

"They do not!" said Keith decidedly.

I've been wanting to say ever since I

"Then you do not-care?"

from the metropolis, for summer re

park. It's all such a social circus. And It Matched His Dog and Satisfied the it isn't the call of the plains that's drawing me. It's the call of the heart. she questioned, and when would he be to come here to marry me?"

and watching Keith galloping into the distance. "For sheer hustling that beats all I've ever seen. He sure deserves to catch that train."

"Care: Her voice wavered on the word. "Ah, you don't know how near

fought it down, for I knew I couldn't

give up what's calling to me from the

city I've left-all the cotillons and din-

you once belonged to it too. You've

confessed as much. Why," she made

a little beseeching gesture, "why did

"Because I was sick of being a pup-

pet in evening clothes, because I was

tired to death of the shams and the

tinsel and the falseness, and I wanted

In silence they rode toward the

shack. The long light of the sunset

glow was across the plains. Bright

clouds were piled in the west. Against

boy rider loped in picturesque silhou-

"It's big and free and beautiful,"

A week later she went east, and her

going left a great gap in the lives of

the three men at El Paso. Ned per-

haps missed her least of all, for he was

to go home in November. Rogers open-

"Don't seem natural," he complained.

"not to hear her step about the house

But Keith, who felt her going most,

kept silent, carrying with him a long-

Drusilla had given her promise to

write, yet she was slow in fulfilling it.

Even Ned grumbled as day after day

went by and no word came from her

save a telegram saying she had ar-

rived safely and a few picture postal

cards covered with hasty scribbling.

Rogers made excuses for going to the

mail oftener than was really necessary,

and his persistency was at length re-

warded, for one day he returned with

three letters in Drusilla's handwriting.

His was full of amusing incidents.

Ned's of gossip and sisterly affection,

ered with conventionality and weary

"You are right after all. I am smoth-

or her songs in the evening."

ing that would not be satisfied.

me, for I couldn't, I couldn't!"

ners and teas of the life I love.

you ever give it up?"

Peter the Great once forbade beards throughout his dominions, but, finding how dearly the Russian loved his beard, Peter allowed him to keep it if he was a noble on payment of a tax of 100 rubles (about \$51), and if he was a peasant or a priest, by paying a kopeck (half a cent) every time he passed the gate of a city. A large revenue was produced by the tax, in return for which the collectors gave a small cop-per coin called the "borodovaia," or In default he was thrown into prison. not heard of Virgil and Theocritus"-Dr. John Bulwer in his "Anthropometamorphosis, or Man Transformed," chin is justly to be accounted a note of effeminacy. What greater evidence have no sheep," he said. was and how good Keith and Rogers Spite of these fulminations, the co

A ROMANTIC LEASE.

One Sweet Red Rose as the Rent For The public is generally conversant with the annual custom of paying "one ous conflicts and campaigns, only to

red rose" as ground rental in eastern be assascinated after he was victoridevelopment. Effete globes like the my room for her, and you can ride my room for her, and you can ride over to Jessop's and get Mrs. Malone. stress to which they are due, nor can I guess she'll be willing to cook for us the edifices, but it is not generally the edifices. She isn't could known that bundreds of owners of a charmed life, died almost alone of the propagation of elastic waves. In- to the Waldorf-Astoria, but she can farms are under a similar obligation, a cancer. says the Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

"Red rose rent" is yearly paid every Their materials have not yet acquired Gorro," drawled Rogers. "I'm off!" second Sunday in June in the Lutheran the necessary cohesion. They are Later in the evening Drusilla, dischurch at Manheim, Laucaster county; pasty or fluid, if not partially vapor- claiming all fatigue, sat outside with in the Tulpehocken Reformed church, about sixteen miles west of Reading, and in several edifices in Lebanon warfare, all the bullets and balls of a presumably opened when, exterior so- them all the latest songs till, as Ned and in several edifices in Lebanon Milification having commenced, the geo-declared, "you could just see the lights county, while several congregations in logical ages began to run. It will last of Broadway and hear the clack-clack Berks are entitled to observe the event,

Roses paid on these occasions to representatives of families whose ancesstrains evoke forces adequate for their From where they were sitting they tors made such provisions are treascould see the Texas plains rolling ured as priceless heirlooms, and at battles and by several plots, fell a Manheim they have come from many

The wind blew past them sweet with the breath of great spaces. The stars It is known to few that more than 160 years ago great tracts of farm shone very large and bright and clear. land were sold around Reading with the same stipulation. It is estimated that at least 20,000 acres of land in Berks are subject because of a clause In the original deeds to an annual "I don't know-yet," she answered ground rent of one red rose. slowly. "It's the first time I've ever

Records of the Berks courthouse show that many years before Baron Stigel provided for the payment of red rose rent by the church at Manheim Caspar Wistar sold land containing the same clause.

Red rose rent is mentioned in con-For an instant their eyes met, and Drusilla was conscious of the strength nection with land in Tulpehocken, Marion, Maxatawny, Oley and other townships. It dates back to 1738.

The Tulpehocken Reformed church is built on land that is subject to "one red rose" quit rent. The land was

John Page, described as "a gentle "It's wonderful, isn't it?" she said man from London," was another exbreatfressly, reining in, that she might fasten her rebellious hairpins. "Nothing between you and the sky, or," with ing between you and the sky, or," with In "The Taming of the Shrew" Grumois says:

"I commanded the sleeves should be "Kein turned to her."

a wave of the whip, "nothing between you and the edge of the world."

Tulpehocken in 1735. Every deed of land seld by him contained the red

"Then you are beginning to feel the call of it," he said quietly, "as I hoped you would. And now I can say what Most Birds Love Toys.

Most birds love toys. The playthings first met you: Will you marry me, Dru- help to while away the time and pre-Parrots are especially devoted to play were said to have given even their silves.

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HOW THE RAIN CAME.

the Philippines. For a real lively matinee perform

This is the experience of one woman who supposedly arrived during the roaring tattoo in the grove of abaca salms to the south. The noise neared,

lithe encountts began an inexand look up to the stars and feel that plicable bending to and fro, their tops I was a man. Drusilla"—
"No, no," she begged. "Don't ask ircling in trembling descent almost to the earth, then swinging back to the spring of the bow tense trunks in a ement exaggerated and violent, like that of some stage tempest. Out in the grove, beaten, trampled

down, there advanced into the open a black wall of rain, perpendicular from earth to sky. Ahead of it dust, twigs, rubbish, suddenly ascended to heaven in rotary spirals. Trees were flayed of Roofs flew up like gigantie bats.

Then her own house, strongly built, shook as with earthquake. The thatch of the roof sprang vertical, like that stiffens with fear, and between the interstices she saw the muddy sky A powder of debris, of dry rot, snow

ed. Down upon the table, the books, the chairs, little lizards, unperched, struck the floor with a squeak like that of a mechanical doll, remained as dead for a long minute, then scampered across the room and up the walls again. Great black spiders, centipeds, scorpions, fell; sometimes a large rat. Then the nipa clicked back to posttion as a box is shut. Breathless silence, a heavy immobility, petrified the world. There came three or four detached, resounding raps upon the roof, and suddenly a furious roaring beating as of stones coming down, great stones chuted in thousands, in millions, and the church, the plaza, the mountain, the whole land, disappeared in a yellow swirl of water.-McClure's Maga-

GOUDEAU'S SHEEP.

Emile Goudeau, a celebrated charac-Do you hate the metropolis too much ter-of Paris, was one of the most con-

There is a story of him and a cer-"Well," observed Rogers, standing tain black spaniel which followed him in the doorway a few minutes later with the faithfulness with which the historic little lamb attached itself to the historic little Mary. Goudeau and the dog, in fact, were never separated. not paid his dues for the "inferior

He approached him, therefore, in as tion." friendly a spirit as possible, being, in-deed, an old acquaintance, and said, "M. Goudeau. I must ask you to pay your tax for the spaniel."

The bohemian was immensely sur-prised, or affected to be. "But don't you know, my dear sir," he said in a tone of remonstrance, "this is a sheep dog, useful to me in my work and consequently exempt from the tax?"
"But you are no shepherd," returned

The post would have recited twenty

judgment of learned men." But, in spanie, but with a newcomer in the around

HOW WARRIORS DIED.

Grant, who time and again stood untouched amid a hail of bullets, finally died of cancer. William the Silent survived numer-

half a lifetime of desperate fighting, died in Spain of typhoid fever, neglected and despised by those whom he had

Washington survived the perils of score of Revolutionary battles and the hardships of a seven years' campaign to be bled to death by his doctors.

Lord Clive, the English conqueror of India, a bold, active warrior, exthe opium habit and committed sui-



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THE DEVILFISH.

I've come to loving you and how I've A Terrifying Event to a Stranger In its Ability to Change Its Own and the Water's Color.

"I was lying on a rock watching the ements of some land crabs which retreating from the water as the at a bureau presided over by two manle rose, when suddenly a crab dashed agers. ose, when saidenly a crab dashed agers.

lically from the water, and out He aroused their interest with a lecture of the said of the said out He aroused their interest with a lecture of the said out He aroused their interest with a lecture of the said out of the said ou tically from the water, and out for it-a devilfish nearly two feet unfortunately the senior member was cal. "The animal continued the return for at least a month." in the air in a sort of overhead then, Ending pursuit hopeless, promise that he would not visit anthdrew with a peculiarly unpleas- other bureau or read his lecture to writhing, gliding motion charac- anybody until after he had given this

istic of these animals. Upon reach- particular manager a reading and a chance to make him an offer a month the water it stationed itself just at he edge, so mimicking the color of the hence. on that when I glanced away and The interest of the junior member, oked suddenly back I could not at however, was at white heat, and he kept sending for the young lecturer, inisting that he come down to the office appearance of a cat watching for and read his lecture. The young man and when a crab was seen it refused with as much tact as possible, auld shoot out a long, attenuated but this only increased the anxiety of ntacle and attempt to seize it. By insinuating my way to the At last the young man told of the promise made the senior partner. In-stead of quieting the junior manager,

e'ge I quickly grasped the it from the rocks and secured it. he announcement made him the more At various times I had from three anxious, and finally the young man five devilfishes in an inclosure consented. ere I could watch them change color The reading ended, the junior part-

test their strength. In confine-

at, if the tank bottom was dark, v assumed various tints, generally was a tigerlike creature, about have feet across, with a ground of ed; the diction is poor. It won't do. ivid white covered with black or dark | Burn it and try again." ray blotches, giving it a truly fiendish When the senior partner returned he pearance, especially as the eyes called up the young lecturer and soundere conspicuous and appeared to emit ly berated him for breaking faith. ambent gleams. The change of color vas marvelous in its rapidity. In a to every bureau in town? You promisdal tank in which two of these ed me on your honor you would read iseners were confined they occupied the lecture to nobody-not even to my the corners, facing outward, with arms | partner." any offensive movement on my part, had not done so. color scheme would change. A blush ager, "of course you have! He tells me

face, and in a large squid I can only two weeks ago and read him the entire compare it to heat lightning-a rapid lecture and that he told you it was no and continued series of flushing and good." oaling, from deep brick red to gray. "It was very evident that the antcal; differed much in pugnacity. and did not resent my touching them; rs merely threw a tentacle in my

lirection, while one never touched me, but directed its siphon at my hand n that direction, apparently endeavoring to blow my hand away. It was fascinating to observe the range this water gun had and how by seeming It dawned upon the tax gatherer of intuition the devilfish could direct it the neighborhood that Goudeau had at my hand as I slowly moved it about while attempting to attract the animal's attention in an opposite direc-

The Poor Child's Advantages. "My most serious problem is how I can give my children the advantage of the poor man's," McClure's Magazine this comment: The modern system of education employed by the rich and well to do and secured often at infinite self sacrifice even by those of very "the bearded;" and every man who chose to wear a beard was obliged to produce this when he entered a town.

"But you are no shepherd," returned the tax gatherer: "you are a poet."

"No shepherd!" replied Goudeau.

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"Every poet is a shepherd. Have you telligent, can alone make for verity." No amount of "opportunities" or "ad vantages," however unusual, are suf-(1650), writes angrily: "Shaving the ed at such a display of learning, had the very multiplying of material adficient to awaken the soul. Indeed in "But at least you vantages the spirit of the child is more effeminacy. What greater evidence can be given of effeminacy than to be transformed into the appearance of a woman? A shameful metamorphosis."

He declares it to be done "against the edicts of God, the oracles of the propheror of God, the oracles of the God, the oracles of th REALLY ARE."

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