A GIRL IN A THOUSAND

"I, too, am such, and have been a wanderer upon the face of the earth, partly by chance, but mostly on account of a strange fate that drags us to our opportunities." Then, fearing she might suspect that he referred to his singular meeting with her, he added, hastily: "But, of course, these things affect, womankind far more thair men. We are accustomed to the rough edges of life—we make friends under every sun—we voluntarily invite privation, and even danger, by exploring unknown lands and seas, in hunting trips to the wilderness. Yes, I' can understand how, at times, a woman may feel very lonesome. But you, of all whom I have ever met, you, who attract men like moths about a candle—I confess, it is hard to realize how you can feel that way."

"Even in a crowd one may experience this sense of loneliness. As you say, men flutter about me like moths; but their compliments to me have an empty sound; I love sincerity, and I hate duplicity on the surface there may be a most exquisite veneering or polish, but beneath that all is vanity and vexation of spirit. You will find me a singular girl, Mr. King, but my life has been different from that of most others. I spent my early years in Texas, on the prairies, and learned things of truth from nature which I have been foolish enough to expect to find in humanity."

"Ah!" said he, seeking to cover his little confusion, for he seemed to feel as though those frank blue eyes searched his very heart, and concealment of his duplicity could not long endure the

ed his very heart, and concealment of his duplicity could not long endure the ordeal; "that accounts for your wonder ful nerve in allowing the adventure to when forewarned. raised on the prairies never knows what

Have you been there, Mr. King

eagerly.
"Yes, for a time, years back. I learned to break a broncho and throw a lasso indifferently, but never gave promise of being an expert—such are born, not raised, you know."
"Then I shall take a new interest in the property of the

you, sir, for my heart goes back to those glorious days and nights on the wide prairies, and it seems at times as though I would suffocate amidst moun-

uns and houses."
"Yes, I can understand that feeling
homesickness. But I presume some
y you will expect to return and look
familiar scenes."
She sighed.

"Yes, some day," she said, with a sigh "When it is all over, and I may fee that there can be no appeal from the decree of Caesar. But you do not under stand me-how could you when half the time I am in doubt about myself? Oh, Mr. King, we must return. Aunty will be shocked at my lack of good manners, though she knows I'm always doing pretty much as I please."

"Just a minute more," he pleaded, and

"Just a minute more," he pleaded, and she turned her laughing eyes upon him.

"Really, I hope there is no other sensation in store for me. I hardly feel equal to the shock, after what has already happened."

"I only wished to ask you a question before we abandoned our pleasant tetestete. You see, the position of myself and friend has been very peculiar in many ways. I think I can understand your frank nature—you abhor deceit; and there, the very mention of it brings an indignant color to your cheeks, it is so very antagonistic to your natural candor. Tell me, then, as a particular favor, for it is something besides curiosity that urges me to ask, can you conceive of circumstances excusing deception where no wrong is intended ception where no wrong is intended-could conditions arise that would palliate such action?

Some conditions arise that would pain attempt and the such action?"

She no longer looked at him, but the blue eyes were upon the floor. Somehow, the pause that emsued before she spoke was full of anxiety for poor Rex, who feared he must be already condemned in her eyes, while, truth to tell, the young lady's thoughts ranged along a different line entirely.

Then she looked up, and there was resolution upon her face such as he had not seen before—a characteristic that amazed him.

amazed him.

Miss Madge was indeed a wonder.

"Yes," she said, incisively, "I can understand that there may be circumstances to excuse even a deception, provided, of course, it was entered into with a spirit that did not expect to profit by the act. Does that answer your question, Mr. King?"

Did she lay particular emphasis on the name, or was his fancy playing him

about reading human nature-was he, then, like a scroll of manuscript, that

she could decipher at pleasure? Never in his life had he felt so uncom tortable, and he might have allowed the spirit to move and make a clean breast of it, only that time was short, and he shrank from the knowledge reaching Miss Chester.

"Thank you—it covers the ease fully." fortable, and he might have allowed the

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"Thank you—it covers the ease fully.

And there looms up the gallant count,
to ascertain whether we have become
lost in the erowd. I can see lire flash
from his eyes," he said, with a satisfied

CHAPTER XVIII.

saw the advent of the count with Rex saw the advent of the count with indifference that surprised himself. He was making progress with respect the young woman in a manner that to shame the lame efforts of his fivto leap into her regard. The count looked like a thundercloud he bore down upon them, but when found the member from the "wild d. wooly West" awaiting his approach the a calm, contemptuous look on his

with a calm, contemptuous look on his face, somehow the big blond Austrian had a change come over the spirit if his dream. Mayhap he remembered the amazing varn Bridgewater had poured into his ear, concerning the readiness of his friend to fight "at the drop of the hat," for somehow his eyes became glued apprehensively upon the headgear which Rex carried in his left hand.

believe me, I am too busily engaged just now," replied the other, edging away and smiling affably, for Rex had unconsciously dropped one hand into a side pocket, and for the life of him Count Rudolf could not but dread lest he open fire at small provocation.

There never was a man more "rattled" on the subject of American chivality than this same count, known as a duelist from London to St. Petersburg. No more was said in that line.

When the box was reached the agitated spinster began to whine and chide her niece for so undigaified a flight around the house, all the while eyeing the young man closely, as though she understood he must be to blame.

To the surprise of Rex, a few words from the girl, uttered in her aunt's ear, brought that lady to terms, for she cooled down immediately.

"You always will be original, my dear, but those who know you can never doubt the generosity and goodness of your heart. Now sit down and see the finish of this fine comedy. Mr. King, you may occupy the chair beside me, if you will stay."

But Rex shuddered. Beally, the man was unnaturally prejudiced against the spinster. He had made such an ogress out of her, and gazed upon her feathers so many scores of times with a snort of disgus: at the idea of his ever being tempted to marry such a fright in order to win a fortune, that the prospect of p tete-a-tete with her under such tantalizing conditions, with Madge and the count close by, gave him the horrors.

Perhaps in his delirium he even indulged in a faint fear that Miss Chester might be something of a witch, and east a mysterious spell upon him, from which he would find it impossible to break.

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At any rate, he took the alarm and begged to be excused, as an important engagement demanded his attention: and when he went he was conscious of the fact that only one of the trio regretted the sudden pressure of business. That one was the chief in ten thousand to him, however, and he would carry the remembrance of her sparkling blue eyes, together with the touch of her soft, little hand, wherever he went. It must have been very important business that tore Rex away; nevertheless, the sharp eyes of the spinster discovered some one resembling Mr. Rex King hovering on the outskirts of the crowd back of the dress circle and constantly surveying them through his stantly surveying them through his

happened that the count saw It so happened that the count saw Miss Moore into a carriage and then re-turned to find her aunt, who had stop-ped to speak with some acquaintances and got lost in the shuffle, since the cavalier had eyes for only one person

Talk about your Jack-in-the-box, hardly had the unsuspecting and guile-less count turned his back than a man's figure was at the carriage window.

Of course it was Rex, who could not tear himself away from the proximity of this girl, who had so strangely bewitched him.

ed him.

If she was surprised at his sudden bobbing up so serenely, she did not show it, but could he have seen her eyes he might have discovered a sparkle there that was mischievous as well as danger

ous to his peace of mind.
"When can I see you again?" he ask

boldly.

Why, Mr. King, you mustn't think

why is an ogress and that I'm a cap-

ed, boldly.

"Why. Mr. King, you mustn't think unity is an ogress and that I'm a captive princess," she laughed.

"That's what she's always been to me," he said, gloomily.

"Always—and you've known her only few hours. I am surprised, But if you really care to chat with so insignificant creature as myself, and neglect the highly cultured and literary attainments of aunty, why, it might possibly be arf aunty, why, it might possibly be ar-inged," demurely.

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"Tell me, quickly, please," with eager-ness, as he cast an apprehensive glance around.

round.
"I am in the habit of taking a morn-matrice alone—if you should happen I am in the habit of taking a morn-drive alone—if you should happen be in Rotten Row, not far from the rble Arch, say about half after ten, might possibly come along, though it gentleman as a usual thing hardly to to ride behind a pony in a dog-t."

Only try me," he said, passionately; f course you mean to morrow?"
"If fair; otherwise the next day."
"Please heaven it will be a desirable

"That depends-I never rode in one."

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"I'll be afraid you'll be like myself. Now, I detest them, and would like nothing better than a gallop over fences and hills, a ride that in its freedom might take me back in memory to dear old Texas and the bounding prairie with its marmot holes, its arroyo and the clusters of mesquit and cactus. How I yearn to see it again. Yes, you are sure to dislike a dogeart."

"And I'm positive I shall adore it. At any rate, I must have a trial. Half-past ten, you say; no danger of my forgetting. Ah! I see them coming; watch our friend, the count; he's as good as a circus."

But please be careful; I have heard he is a dangerous man," anxiously, to his intense delight.

"Well, so am I; at least, Bridgewater says so, and he thinks he knows. At any rate, I am determined to knock a spoke out of the dear count's wheel for once in his life."

"Oh!"

But she probably understood the hidden meaning quite well enough.
"T'm stopping at the Monopole; it sn't so far away, you know. Good-night, liss Moore.

She gave him her hand, and he googed it in a feshior that will be supported it in a feshior that will be supported it in a feshior that will be supported it.

Miss Moore and the squeezed it in a fashion that might have been considered bold under some conditions; but although flex had not dared to figure it out, since she was a niece of Miss Chester, and that lady occupied the position of cousin to the Grafton branch, surely Madge must be some relation to him; at any rate, please fortune, he would see to it that she became so with as little delay as the nature of the case demanded.



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An Opinion From Nova Scotia

Annea, N.S., Jan. 6—Miss H. Brown has been cured of bronchitis and throat rouble by Catarrhozone, which given costs only one dollar; sample size twen-ty-five cents. Better get "Catarrhozone"

SPELLING REFORM.

Ontario Will Adopt a Standard in the Text Book.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—"The matter of de-ermining a uniform system of spelling for Ontario's educational readers has not yet been dealt with," said Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, in a state-

ment to the press last evening.

"The department expects to deal with the whole question at an early date in view of the forthcoming publication of new text books." the Minister added. "The Dominion Government wisely deemed it necessary to adopt a standard, and Ontario will likely take

the same position."

As to what the character of the changes might be, Dr. Pyne said he could say nothing at the present time. "But in contrasting the English and American spellings," said he, "remember that we are British."

AN IMPERIAL PROBLEM

Britain to Decide Whether Canada Shall be White or Yellow.

glued apprehensively upon the headgear which Rex carried in his left hand.

He was bowing and smiling as he reached them, with the excuse that Miss Chester was growing nervous under the absence of her dear niece, and had sped him out to look them up.

The side glance he gave Rex was about as black and venomous a scowl as could be seen, but it glanced from the object it was intended to annihilate as water from a duck's back.

And the American, feeling the character he was playing just then, managed to say, aside, in a tone that was both eager and pressing:

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FRAUD IN BUTTER.

Sam Duck Sold as Creamery the Ordinary Farm Butter.

Orangeville, Jan. 6 .- Sam Duck, of Grand Valley, was tried at that village before Magistrates Richardson, Tate and before Magistrates Richardson, Tate and McClelland yesterday and convicted and fined for an infraction of the act respecting the inspection and sale of food.

Duck had, it was said, a get-rich-quick scheme. He got quantities of ordinary butter, which he branded as creamery; he also secured a supply of wrappers so marked, which he supplied to farmers' wives, and a driving trade was done. The butter mostly found its way to Toronto, where some of it was eventually confiswhere some of it was eventually confis cated, but the brander was hard to lo

The man was finally run down in Grand Valley, and according to the Crown the fraud has been going on for

The defence was a stubborn the offence, the Magistrates held, was clearly proven and a stiff fine was im-posed, with costs amounting to over

BAD MIXTURE.

Quebec Man Nearly Electrocuted by a Dangerous Combination.

Windsor, Jan. 6.-Fred Menhennick, o St. John's, Que., visiting his brother in St. John's, Que., visiting his brother in Hastings, Mich., narrowly escaped electrocution while examining a burst water pipe yesterday. Carrying an electric coil lamp in his hand, Menhennick stepped into a puddle of water on the cellar floor, thus completing the circuit. Instantly his body became rigid as stone and he was powerless to move a muscle or cry out. He stood for nearly half an hour in this position while all the time the electricity coursed through his instant relief to coughs and coids, and is the cleanest and most convenient cure for catarrh. Almost everyone here uses Catarrhozone, which the druggists claim is the best remedy they sell. It prevents winter ills, and two months' treatment but the shock to his system is the most carriers result. Pectodescent in the most carriers result. serious result. Doctors say he will re cover.

WATERWAYS TREATIES.

Hon. William Pugsley Now in Wash-

ongton.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley is in Washington this week, conferring on behalf of the Canadian Government with Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Root with regard to some of the details still to be adjusted in connection with the pending treaty providing for the settlement of questions at issue between the two countries relating to the control of the international waterways, and involving also the question of restruction of the use of water by power companies on each side of Niagara Falls. The draft treaty, as suggested by the International Waterways Commission, was announced last spring, but has not was announced last spring, but has not yet been passed by the United States Senate, although endorsed by the Cana-

dian Government.

It is understood that this trenty. along with one providing for sub-to The Hague Tribunal of the fisheries dispute, respecting the Ne England and Magdalene Islands fisherie England and Magdalene Islands fisheries, is now nearly ready for final ratifica-tion at Washington. Mr. Pugsley is con-sulting with Mr Bryce on a few matters of detail still to be settled Last night the Minister of Public Works and Mrs Pugsley were the guests of the British Ambassador at the embassy in Wash-ington.

RAINED FOR A WEEK.

Fifteen Lives Were Lost in Floods in Costa Rica.

New York, Jan. 6.—Fifteen lives were lost, three large fron bridges swept away, a railroad disabled for 30 miles and telegraph lines destroyed by ica, at the end of last month according to news brought to-day by the steamer Siberia. Many fruit farms were ruined. AT R. McKAY & CO'S.

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HIT WITH HAMMER. FATAL OVERDOSE.

Wife of Manitoba Former Victim Jean Wallace Dies in Western of the Hired Man.

Brandon, Man., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Hunter Cooper, wife of a well known farme living near Bradwardine, while driv ing home was attacked by the hired man, named Harry Scarr, an English-man, 18 years of age. Armed with a hammer, Scarr struck Mrs. Cooper a nammer, Scarr struck Mrs. Cooper a number of times over the head, frac-turing her skull. He then went to Bradwardine, and meeting Mr. Cooper informed him of what he had done. Scarr was kept under surveillance for a few hours and then arrested and placed in a box car awaiting trans-portation to iail here. portation to jail here.

FOUNDARIES HIRING MEN. Rus hof Orders for Iron Good Sign

of Good Time. Toronto, Jan. 7.—The big foundries and factories are increasing their pay olls in consequence of the rush of orders or iron goods. Managers of every imertant concern in the city anticipate a cry busy season, and expect to have

ity in a few weeks.

The relations between the iron workers and moulders unions and the employers is most cordial, which makes the outlook for the men exceedingly bright.

Dead in Switch-House.

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Toronto, Jan. 7.—The body of Hugh Wilson, formerly employed as switchman in the Grand Trunk yards at East Toronto, and also on the section gang, was found last night by a brakeman in the switch-house just east of the Grand Trunk sheds at East Toronto. By his side was a half empty bottle of carbolic acid. He was dead when discovered. Wilson was a married man, and lived at 1638 Danforth avenue.

Hospital. Toronto, Jan. 7 .- Jean Wallace died in he Western Hospital yesterday after

noon, having taken an overdose of medi cine Tuesday afternoon. Coroner J. E. Elliott, who opened as

of young women rooming in the down town district.

The inquest will be continued Jan. 12 at 8 p. m. at the morgue.

100 BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Rabies Spread in Pennsylvania Towns

Through Kissing. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—A quaranting to last 100 days has been placed over Springboro, Conneautville, Meadville Brookville, Linesville and other small owns in Crawford and adjoining

towns in Crawford and adjoining counties because of the prevalence of hydrophobia in the western part of the state and the presence of dogs said to be affected with rabies.

Dogs are being shot on the streets as they are seen, and every precaution is being taken by the residents of the community to prevent the disease from spreading more than it already has. One death has already occurred, and the little Pasteur Institute at Pittsburg is overcrowded with sixteen dangerous patients, and about twenty are waiting to come in.

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