Four hours later a party of horse-

THE FAIR IMPOSTOR

CHAPTER V. "My Name is Lilian Leigh."

was the driver, shot dead. The stage stopped, was surrounded-pistols were fired, men were struggling and fighting in the road. All was dark. In the darkness we two, hand in hand, ran into the bush, and, waiting till all was quiet, came here.'

'Here-where you, a girl not older than I, carried me! And you have stayed with me all these hours, having the danger of the dreadful night! God bless you and reward you, dear! Let me look at you again.'

Hilda turned her face once again. Eagerly, with loving gratitude, the dim eyes scanned her face.

' Yes,' sighed the suffered, 'it is all true. Who says women have no courage? I used to say so once, but not so now. Bend lower-a little. It is kind of you to try and comfort me, but I know-I know that I have said good-by to this world, dear. I am not sorry to go-it has been a cruel world to me. Have you a mother,

Hilda shook her head.

'Dead? So is mine. It is better so. Do you know that-that you have not told me your name yet?' she Hilda turned her face away, with

sudden twitch of the white lips. 'Have I not?' she said. 'It does

not matter.' But I should like to know,' said

the other, wearily. 'If-if I had lived, it would have been the first in my prayers, dear.'

'My name is Hilda.'

'Hildia! And you do not know mine, do you? How strange it seem that we two should be here, so closely knit together, and yet knowing each other for only a few hours! Hilda, I -I want to say something. What was it-what was it? It grows so dark, and all seems vague and misty. Yes-yes, I know! See-this-this and her hand wandered feebly to her bosom. 'Take this. It is my diary-you will not smile at the poo story of my life? Take it and keep it for my sake. It is all I have to give you to remember me by. Take

Hilda put out her hand, and took a small pocketbook, and held it, doubt ingly.

it. dear.'

But,' she said, hesitatingly would you not like it sent, if-1 anything should happen? Have you no friends-no relatives?'

'Not one,' breathed the girl; 'no one. No friend save you, and Heaven did not send you until the last hour you see. Take it, dear-it is a poor

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strange eves to see it. Oh, how dark

Hilda looked at the glowing sunset, and sighed. In a few short minutes she felt that she would be alone. With infinite tenderness, she gathered the weak frame" to her bosom, and ushed the hair from the white, hot

'Courage - courage, dear,' whispered; 'you must not give upyou must-must live, for my sake,

'For yours !' said the girl, opening her eyes, and pouring a loving glance upon the face above her, 'Yes I would for yours, but it is not to be. Hilda--it is a prettier name than mine-Hilda, will you kiss me? Hilda; ves. it is a prettier name than mine.

Hilda Fane bent and kissed her. 'You forget,' she said; 'you haven't told me your name yet.'

'No, panted the other; 'there has been no time—no time; it is like a dreem. My name is Lilian Leigh.'

Hilda Fane put her hand to her mouth, to force back the cry that rose from her heart to her lips. Cold and trembling, she stared at the white face upon her bosom.

'Lilian Leigh,' said the smitten girl; 'that is my real name. At any other time, to anyone else, I should too long a story for me to tell-my the hut. little book will tell it. Did I give it you, Yes; you will open it some day. when you are for from here. Some day, when you are sitting idle, and thinking over this dreadful time, you will like to know something of the girl whose life you tried so hard, so nobly, to save.'

'Lilian Leigh,' murmured Hilda,

in a hollow voice. 'Yes, that is my real name, though I have not used it for some years. Hilda, it is better that I should dieyou will see that when you know my story; there has been a curse upon my life, and my mother's, before it. We have been outcasts, wandering from land to land, hiding our haads wherever we went, changing our name. Why, I do not know, shall never know-never, now. Best so, Hilda; kiss me again, dear, good,

noble Hilda! 'Lilian Leigh,' muttered the white ips transfixed to stone. Hilda Fane

worthless thing, but I would not like stared wildly at the white face upon

'How dark it grows! Or is it that I-that I am losing the light? Kiss me, Hilda! God bless you!' Fainter and fainter grew the voice,

until it died away inaudible.

Still, as if in a dream, Hilda Fanc stood, with fixed eyes and white. stony face.

'Lilian Leigh! The girl, to save whose life she had risked her own-this girl who, dying in her arms, poured out her loving gratitude; craving a last kiss, was the girl upon whom her mother's dying curse had rested. Lilian Leigh.

her sister; lay dying in her arms! So she stood, motionless as a statue; time lost its meaning, the whole space of her life was absorbed in this one, awful moment. Here in her arms lay the sister who was to rob her of nature's birthright. Here lay the child of the woman whose life had been blighted by their common father!

With wild, distended eyes, Hilda glared at the sinking form, struggling with the awful import of the situation. Then suddenly woman's nature conquered.

With a wild cry, she bent, and, gathering the slim form to her bosom. kissed the white, wan lips; then, with a shrick that rang across the waste, she started back, and, letting the limp figure fall upon its rough bed, and have given another name. Why, it is crying, 'Dead! dead!' sprang from run of it.

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men pulled up at Five Forks Station. They were four in number; three, judging by their appearance, were men attached to the civil service. wearing long riding boots and slouch hats, and amply provided with weapons of defense. The fourth, an Englishman, clad in a serviceable riding suit, was evidently their leader. All four bore trace of a hard and long ride; the horses were wet with sweat, and flecked with foam, and every one of them turned, as with one mind, to the shed attached to the hut, as if they welcomed a familiar resting place. Dropping wearily from his saddle, the Englishman threw his bridle to the station keeper, and, entering the hut, dropped on to through settee which served as the common seat.

What station is this? he asked, as one of his companions entered. ' Five Forks,' replied the man.

'Five Forks,' repeated the travellr. We will stop here, then. The herses, are dead beat. How many miles have we come?'

' Forty,' replied one of the men. And forty badones, too.'

The Englishman sighed. 'As long as any I have travelled. What a God-forsaken place! he muttered, rising and looking out from the door, with a perceptible shudder.

'And it is near here; you say, that the stage was stopped?' 'Hereabouts, or at the next station, Marywell,' said one of the men. 'It'll be here next time,' growled

the station master. The Englishman paced up and down thoughtfully, stopping now and then to look from right to left, at each glance growing more grave and troubled.

At length he re-entered the hut, The station master, assisted by the three guides, was busy preparing something in the shape of a meal.

A dingy cloth was spread upon the table of rough planks, four mugs and plates, three of the latter of which were cracked, were arranged upon it; and some bacon was frizzing in the frying pan.

The Englishman regarded these preparations with folded arms and the stoical expression which his kind wear at such times, and sat himself down, with a sigh of resignation,

Almost in silence, the three guides followed his example, and the meal proceeded. The Englishman was the first to lay his knife and fork down, With the same thoughtful, preocned air he filled and lit his pipe and walked round to the shed under which the tired horses were munching their well-earned feed of prairie hay and dried beans.

To be continued. Here and There.

THEY WERE RELEASED .- The six negroes brought into the station yesterday forenoon, each on sus-picion of having attacked the little Baker, were released after the girl had seen them. She did not identify any of the men as her as

A FALSE ALARM .- Tuesday night people living near a house on Water Street West thought they heard a was that a burglar was there. A ome cats which made the noise and that the alarm was a false one.

OTHERS SHOULD COMPETE. Now that it is the intention of the Bell Island fishermen to row at our Regatta, the suggestion has nade that crews from Portugal and Broad Coves and also Bauline should compete. This would give seven boats in this race and a splendid spectacle would be afforded for all these fishermen would make a close

HAS FINE POSITION .- By Monday's express Mr. Pierce Dunne, of Dunne Bros., the Beach, had a letter com his brother, Michael, who has emoved to Butte City, Mont. He is an expert machinist, has charge of a large pumping plant and he receives \$5 per day of 8 hours. He has secured a job for his brother, also a machinist, who has been in Idaho sev

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.-At g of St. Patrick's Church Com-held Tuesday evening it was ecided to add twenty new names to ention in the Convent schools nex Sunday after evening prayers. A col-lection will be taken up next Wed-nesday, the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, in aid of the fund for the church

NEW CLOTHING FACTORY .- The work of excavating for the erection of the new Clothing Factory, just west of the Telegram Office, began yesterday forenoon, Mr. Meyers, of the Nfid Clothing Factory, turning the first sod. The building will be 86 by 82 feet, and will be of concrete on a modern structure. Mr. Jonas on a modern structure. Mr. Jonas Barter is architect and Mr. C. F. Les er is contracting for the excavation ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON



at her scheme.

ed Eleanor's thing else.

You see, eanor had just been vigorously dispossessed of get the hurdy gurdy man to let with his little girl, and go on his

She had come into the room where we were, bubbling over with delignt

"You see, mamma, the little gir could sleep in my bed and have my be any more bother for you than me I'm sure, because you always say I'm a whole houseful, and she is just as quiet- And then I could go along with him and shake the little plate with the jingles on it, and eatch the money when the people throw it out of the windows, 'cause I'm very good at catching-'

About here Eleanor's mothe caught her breath sufficiently to b able to interrupt:

Of course, an April shower and a hasty exit followed her vigorous denunciation of her daughter's scheme, and it was some time before she came back into the room after leading Eleanor to realms above to reason with her.

So I suppose it was no wonder that Eleanor's mother sighed as she sank into her chair and took up her sewing and began to hunt for her needle: "What will that child think

up next?" But I did wonder a bit when she added:

quiet children, like Mrs. L.'s, who always play just what she suggests, and never cook up things like that.' It is quite true that the L-'s childen do not think up things like that.

"What will Nor do they think up anything at all. that child think Nor will they ever, as far as I can up next?" sigh- judge. They play what she suggests. to them, simply because they haven't brains and energy enough to do any

A thoroughly stupid child is never Three-quarters of all child misthe notion that chief is simply an indication of brains

tarrh. Catarrhozone is not a mediit would be a and energy that are seeking some splendid idea to outlet and find an inconvenient one. The child that never does anything, up into little drops of healing and that from a grown person's standcarries them to every part of the point is naughty or mischievous, throat, lungs, nasal passages. The isn't very likely to amount to much when he grows up.

I know a mother-very much wiser than Eleanor's, I think-who always says, when she is clearing up after some escapade or after she has reasoned some member of her active place at the table, and she wouldn't young family out of some absolutely crazy scheme: "I don't care! I am so glad they have life enough to do such mischievous things. Who ever hears of these terribly good children after they grow up?"

The better supplied with brains and energy a child is, the harder he usually is to bring up well.

scre places, Catarrhozone you see But surely that isn't sufficient caus acts upon them and heals them. Comfor you to wish your child had less plete outfit costs \$1.00, with hard orains and energy. rubber inhaler, and liquid enough to Of course, all energy needs to be last three months; trial size, 25c.

guided into the right channel. And of course, the child who resists such guidance unduly needs to be correct-

Do these things to the best of your ability, and be thankful with all your heart that you have them to do. fully freshened by putting a few You may not be able to see it jus that way now, but I think you will some day-some day when your mischievous, bubbling-over-with-naugh ty-ingenuity youngsters have grown into the men and women who are al ways thinking and doing thingsdry thoroughly, and then give it a

some day when the L-'s nice, quiet children have become part of th herd of whom your children have be come the leaders. Don't you think so?

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe,

the water we drink. of the system gives it free scope to establish it-self and develop. When there is a deficiency of a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the

leep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed, "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, which you habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of anown composition and with a record of 40 years of cures - Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.



Fads and

Fashions. Old hot water bags, split open and cut into circular pieces, are good to

make mats for house plants. Try serving macaronia with a simnle cream sauce as one would asparagus or cauliflower. It is delici-

When next scrambling eggs, add just a few slices of sweet green pepper, chopped fine, and cook in a little butter.

Half a lemon squeezed into a glass of warm water and drunk before breakfast is said to be good for the complexion.

Vegetables like beets and green corn that contain sugar do not keep well, and should be eaten as soon as

Young chickens for broiling may be given a pleasant and unusual flavour them into a bottle of alcohol. by rubbing them on the inside with powdered ginger.

Lace and embroidery should be ironed on the wrong side with several thicknesses of cloth or a piece of flannel underneath.

stomach and for the complexion. tendency to hangnails, rub in well a

Cold water, kept in a pitcher in th refrigerator, is not unhealthful.

A teasmoonful of salt and one pulverized soap added to every two cupfuls of starch will give a fine glaze to starched clothes.

Always stretch out the body fully when sleeping. When the limbs are crossed or the body curled the rest is not so much benefit.

To make a refreshing hot weather

drink, mix grape juice with a quarter as much lemon juice, add water and sugar to taste, and serve with cracked ice. If linen on which ink is spilled is

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A relish made of one can of pimentoes, mixed with finely chopped celery, is well liked. It is covered with French dressing and served on lettuce leaves. A delicious extract of either oranges

rinds off as thin as paper and putting If clothes are sprinkled at night to be ironed the next day cover the clothes basket with a big, heavy

or lemons may be had by paring the

If the cuticle around the nails Ice water is very bad for the seems dry and stiff and there is a

blanket, and it will prevent mildew

One Cough amount to much.
everything! Some keep coughing under lung tissues are seriously injured. Others lung tissues are seriously injured. Others stop their cough with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "Take it," then take it. toral. Sold for seventy years. How then don't sold to seventy years. How then don't sold to seventy years. How then don't sold to seventy years.

or souring.

drops of boiling water and letting it stand until the water is quite cold. To preserve matting covering any floor and to keep it perfectly sanitary, gc over it first with a damp cloth, let

little vaseline or cold cream every

The air of a room may be wonder-

night before going to bed.

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Catarrh is is one of the most com-

on, it is also one of the most dead-

ly diseases of the American. A disease that pollutes the system, ren-

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should be driven out. Think how

many people you know whose con-

stitution has been wrecked by catarrh. Think how frequently it is a

source of other sicknesses. Catarrh

is bad in itself, but dangerous also

because it leads the way to bron-

chitis and consumption. Because you

know that drugs, snuffs, washes,

ointments are uscless, do not close

your eyes to the fact that Catarrh-

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cine you take. It is rich fragrant es-

sences and balsam that air breaks

whole tract is thoroughly bathed with

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It acts upon the inflammed parts in

identically the same way that an

ointment would act upon a cut finger

a sufferer from grippy cold, cough or

any of the symptoms that are associ-

ated with catarrh, use Catarrhozone:

root it out now. If you think of Ca-

tarrhozone as little drops of healing

carried by air you cannot escape the

conviction that here is a rational way

of treating diseases of the air pas-

sages. You breathe healing to the

-cleanses, soothes, heals. If you are

thin coat of clear varnish. To make sure a table cloth is pure linen, moisten the goods with the tip of the tongue. If it is linen the wet spot will immediately show through

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