The Million Dollar Doll

Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Sheridan Tires of His "Sunday School" Bargain and Breaks It

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY. I wore such clothes; that anything difresa Desmond (Terry), lovely and ferent was stuffy, old fashioned, and unbelievably innocent, is impersonating her beautiful half-sister. uliet Divine—known as the Million Dollar Doll—whose sketchy career is unknown to Terry.

lies Sheridan, Terry's "Dream Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she was a child. His wife is making him wretched with her infidelity and in order to facilitate her obtaining a divorce, Miles offers the Million Dollar Doll \$20,000 to take a yacht trip with him. Juliet is nable to take the trip herself, but, working on her little sister's grati-tude to Miles, she persuades Terry, who is an exquisite counterpart of herself, to take her place. Betty Sheridan, Miles' wife, is deeply

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian. Eustace Nazlo, a wealthy G. eek, who does not know of Terry's relationship to Juliet, is in love with the younger girl.

Mrs. Harkness, Miles' old servant, is Terry's maid on board the yacht. Her early disapproval of "The Mil-lion Dollar Doll" is swiftly disap-pearing under the influence of Terry's childlike charm. But Miles, Prince," is cold and hostile. He has no desire to be friendly with this notorious young person, in whom he does not recognize the little girl he befriended so long ago. storm comes up and Terry is frightened until Miles appears. Miles decides that the girl is a very

clever "worker." Miles began to regret the bargain had made, not to "trouble" the

He asks Terry to dine with him. CHAPTER XLII.

A BROKEN BARGAIN. The sea roughened with each moment, but the motion was delicious to Terry. It was giving her the chance of dinner with the Prince! She had got her sea legs perfectly by this time, and though the yacht rocked so that the girl slid from one side of the cabin to the other, she elected what she meant to wear for the evening, and laid everything on the bed, without awkwardness or a

ed to grace the feast in Sheridan's deck dining-room by appearing in one of the Monte Carlo gowns. The one liked best was a pale, the wright pple-blossom pink (of something it on. Seein attendance of the convent-

bred girl did not know) draped over There was very little of it, and the she said. "I thought maybe you'd nuns would have screamed at sight like it."

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after all, and it hadn't occurred to Terry that Sheridan would think it necessary to take her on deck. It must be Mrs. Harkness who tapped. Gaily she called out "Come

The storm was not very alarming

As Sheridan opened the door he had the picture of a slim girl so pale that it was hard to tell where the flower-textured skin of neck and young bosom melted into semi-trans-

parent ninon The slender arms were lifted, for a wreath of sparkling leaves was being adjusted; and the vision was repeated at full length, from another

angle, in a large mirror. Just what he would do when he went to Miss Divine's room and offered his escort, Sheridan hadn't planned. He had merely felt the whim to go, and found no serious reason why he shouldn't indulge it Seeing her so beautiful, however, and so smiling, he walked into the cabin and shut the door behind him.

Terry was surprised at this move for it seemed, somehow, utterly un-like Sheridan. She even had a startled idea that it couldn't be the right sort of thing for a man to do without asking permission.
Still, the Prince who had become

kind again must know what was proper, and he, being a prince, could lo no wrong! She quickly fastened the bandeau of laurel leaves, and said: "I'm ready

It's very good of you to call for me.
I didn't suppose you would, for it isn't half the storm of last time. I thought when you knocked it would be Mrs. Harkness."

"Mrs. Harkness is giving her

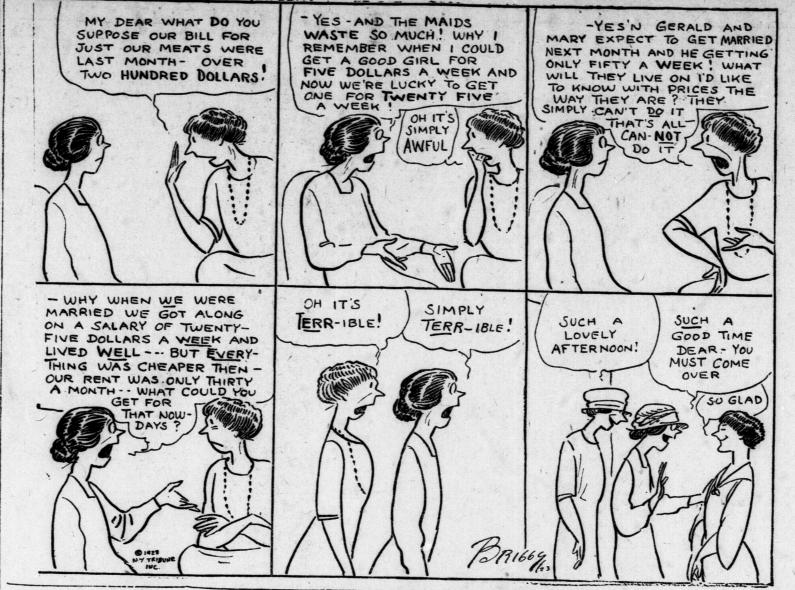
patient—the seaman. Jones—some dope she's concocted," Sheridan an-"You won't have to go into the open, because I've had the com-So far, during the cruise, she had put on some simple though pretty afternoon frock, when dressing for her lonely dinner; but she determined to grace the feast in Sheridaria. municating door between the saloon shoulders, as you've got yourself up

an ermine stole. Sheridan watched each movement, and took the wrap as she would have slipped

Seeing what he meant to smiled up at him. "This is the first time I've worn a real dinner dress,

of her bare neck and arms, her silk "I do," he answered. Instead of sheathed legs; but Julia and Emme-winding round her figure the stole line had assured her that everyone he held in his hands, he bent down

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and pressed his lips to her neck, just (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.) where the little copper-red curls ringed at the nape. had fired a revolver behind her back Whirling to face him, she stared in simple amazement that was like a cold douche to his heated blood. He gave her look for look, however, and a slow smile turned down his like.

ne realize that my troubles and young Skunk should like found out only a day or two blood, after all. That's rather a score for you, in a way—if you only

held back, her breath coming fast, bed, but he had found out that this give them a chance to use it, and so

In Monday's installment Miles has the habit of watching for them. So

Weather conditions are an import-

Her Baby Suffered With SUMMER COMPLAINT

summer complaint with the prostra-tion, often verging on collapse, which ometimes accompanies this disease makes it one of the most serious and dangerous to contend with during he hot months.

Thousands of infants die annually hose lives could have no doubt been whose lives could nave no doubt been saved by the timely use of Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and leven look behind him.

| Pleasant face, as he turned to look to match the maple leaves back at the young Skunk, who didn't court period paragraph. It is a pleasure to send you a catait has been the experience of thousands of mothers during the past 78 years this valuable preparation has "My, my, my!" thought the young trousers as you request which we are years this valuable preparation has been on the market, that it is the safest and most effective remedy for use in all cases of looseness of the

Mrs. S. Lafontaine, Great Desert, ont., writes: "My baby, when a year old, was suffering with summer comworld."

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"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE d'ALROY

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That she will be

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And her MIND open:

Of course, the strain

She should keep her mouth SHUT.

And if the man is WORTH It

She, probably, WON'T do it;

But if he is a REPROBATE

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And open their MOUTHS! If a woman wants to be The "BIG NOISE."

This is all right; But if she wants

With wide open ARMS-For SUCH is the

Even Reddy Fox Shows Marked Respect For the Young Skunk

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Having seen Bowser the hound Terry jumped at the touch as if he most respectful and polite to a young slow smile turned down his lips. could see that Bowser the Hound "Why—did you do that?" the girl and that young Skunk were not could see that Bowser the Hound gasped.
"Why?" Sheridan repeated. "To friends, but that they treated each break the bargain! It was already other with the utmost respect. He strained—wasn't lt? You've made wondered what would happen if that my troubles and young Skunk should meet Reddy Feet young Skunk should meet Reddy Fox.

knew! "Why should this cruise be one long Sunday school picnic? Ah, take the cash, and let the credit go, nor heed the music of a distant the stones of the old wall. It was just as the black shadows came He flung away the ermine, and creeping out from the Purple Hills, do not need to use that scent, they caught the girl by her wrists, but she they bear in never do use it. No one wants to held held her bear her they can be do not need to use that scent, they caught the bear they are the second to be a second to the second t was the hour when the members of no one interferes with them." Striped opyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.) Jimmy Skunk's family were most likely to come out, and he had formed as independent as that," said he.

t was that he saw Reddy Fox. The same young Skunk he had seen ant factor in determining the sugar content of grapes. Warm days and cool nights tend to produce the maximum amount of sugar. This has been shown by tests of the American Chemical Society.

under the apple tree and started to amble along in the direction from which Reddy Fox was coming. The young Chuck saw that they were bound to meet. His eyes sparkled with excitement. He held his breath. Something was bound to happen. Something did happen. Reddy Fox stopped very abruptly the minute he

He kept right on just as if he didn't. Reddy waited until the young Skunk was almost to him. Then very politely he stepped aside. "Good evening," said Reddy in his smoothest voice. "Good evening, my certain lady champions and are very

Jimmy Skunk, and your mother, Mrs. glad to read that while you and your Skunk, are very well." The young Skunk nodded. "Very so badly about the poor taste shown

face was not a pleasant face. No, sir, to adopt ladies tennis trousers if we the face of Reddy Fox was not a can supply them in Margery Magenta

to Striped Chipmunk. I don't under- should read womens but 'we would

Striped Chipmunk came along about can furnish you with the Margery scent the young Skunk carried, and be more than glad to comply with how everybody else dreaded it. ow everybody else dreaded it. your request not to let any of the "That is why he is so independent," other girls in Progress Point know

members of his family are the same tennis trousers especially if your orway. It is the truest independence der is received promptly period.

Yours for circumspect sports. I know of. No one ever interferes with them, so they never interfere THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM, with anybody else. They are armed



Chipmunk sighed. "I wish I could be The young Chuck sighed. "I wish the same thing," he replied. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "As Unpleasant

Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper if that mirror on the caught sight of the young Skunk. wall bothers you I'll hang my coat seldom that more than an ounce is The young Skunk didn't stop. Could over it and take a letter to Miss needed to completely clear the skin it be that he didn't see Reddy Fox? Fugeric Filington Gush Progress and gain a beautiful, clear com-Eugenia Ellington Gush, Progress Point Oillinois. Dear Miss Gush colon paragraph. We quite agree with your letter

closer friends in Progress Point felt well, thank you," he replied. "It's a in these costumes that you were tempted to give up tennis entirely as Reddy agreed that it was. Then as a protest against the prevailing practice in sports clothing comma you have decided to continue playing but

explained Striped Chipmunk. "All the that you are considering buying these

Mothers and Their Children



A Gypsy Trait.

One Mother says: Children love beads, but they are Children love beads, but they are so soon broken that it seems foolish to be always buying new strands. I have taught my youngsters to make their own chains—out of dried cantaloupe seeds, little hard berries, or rolled strips of paper. I buy them occasionally a box of kindergarten beads which they can mix in with their homemade beads. They also like wooden beads which they can paint. "Making chains" is one of their favorite occupations, and it has also proved a training in taste.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By H. IRVING KING. concluded Ethel, to whom John re- him in the car with Ethel. John had

This was the conclusion of one of had many long and pleasant rides tothose little atmospheric disturbances gether, and he never took his seat in known as "lovers' quarrels." They it now without sighing. That machine had just drifted into it—as sometimes happens. When they

it, after a fashion.

quently gave him rides in her car. figured that seeing Harry ensconced John jealous.

As a matter of fact, it did make John jealous; so jealous that, fully recognizing Harry's peril, he did not in the least care what happened to

would escape unhurt. If Harry Ben-son only knew anything about driv-ing a machine, he thought, it would be different; he would not have wor-ried so much. But Harry did not know, and Ethel's driving was cer-tainly far from that of an expert. As

best driver in the world, John would "And I'll never speak to you again," still have been disturbed at seeing plied: "Very well," and went his a machine of his own in which, before their "flareup," he and Ethel had

times happens. When they came to Sometimes it seemed to John as if think it over afterward, neither of every noise its engine made kept rethem could tell just exactly how it started or just what they had been Ethel." One day, in an unfrequented started, or just what they had been quarreling about; but each was sure that the other had been in the wrong.

Ethel." One day, in an unfrequence highway. John, rolling along in his sedan, came in sight of Ethel's ca. hove to in distress. Something had gone wrong with it, and Harry and Why two young people as sincerely in love with each other as Ethel Barnes and John Warland should quarrel in this absurd manner it is

Barnes and John Warland should quarrel in this absurd manner it is hard to say.

Of course, Ethel and John were very miserable after they had thus parted in anger. And just how obstinate they were, too, you can imagine—how determined each was that the other should "speak first."

That there was to be no more speaking between them did not enter the heads of either party to the disturbance.

Ethel and John were two obstingments of the proceedings.

Wallly trying to the stated, stopped, got out and, addressing Harry, said: "What's the matter? Can I help you?"

Ethel turned her back and gazed at the distant horizon while Harry answered: "I don't know, the blamed thing won't go somehow." John discovered at once what was the matter, did a few things to the mechanism of the car and had it working in a jifty. Then he entered his own machine and drove off, never once looking back at Ethel, whom he had ignored wholly in the proceedings. Ethel and John were two obstin-ite young people. The fact that they ate young people. The fact that they were much in love with each other that John had not attempted to speak predicated the final yielding of one of them. Among the other desperate things that Ethel did in the disturbance of mind caused by her quarrel with John was to buy a small car-or rather she persuaded her father to

buy one for her—and to learn to drive it, after a fashion. At this stage of the game Harry expected happened. Ethel's car took on a skittish mood, evinced a disposition to climb telegraph poles, jump fences and otherwise displayed an ex-uberance of spirits quite inconsistent And such was Harry's admiration for before the wish the was willing to risk life with the safety first idea. John. com and limb for the privilege of sitting ing down the road in his sedan, saw the beside her while she did weird things car lying in the roadside ditch, while with the steering wheel of the ma-chine. It is just possible that Ethel damaged condition from beneath the

r jumped to the scene of the disaster: e stopped with a suddenness which early wrecked his machine, sprang out and ran toward her; she looked up and

him. He hoped, however, that, in the impending smashup, whenever it should take place, Ethel would not be hurt. Yes, he told himself, in spite of the manner in which she had treated him, he sincerely hoped she would escape unburt. If Harry Ben was seriously injured. John took them home in his car, of course. He and home in his car, of course. He and I thel were married shortly afterward, but to this day it has never been de-

cided which spoke first.

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