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CHAPTER XXXVI

His canine loyalty bade Mr. Daney lefend The Lairds Ewe Lambs. 'Well, maybe they didn't recognize you," he protested. "A good deal of water has run under a number of bridges since the McKaye girls saw you last."

"In that event, Mr. Daney, I charge that their manners would have been extremely bad. I know town dogs that smile at me when I smile at them. However, much as I would like to assure you that they didn't know me, I must insist, Mr. Daney, that they did." "Well; now, how do you know

"A little devil took possession of me, Mr. Daney, and inspired me to smoke them out. I walked up and held out my hand to Jane. 'How do head and laughed the most enjoyable that his mother sent for me to save you do, Jane,' said I. 'I'm Nan Brent. laugh he had known since the night that son's life. Do you know, dear Have you forgotten me?" "

wards the ceiling. and away he flew!' What did the not be hypnotized, to walk up and "Onward Christian soldier, march-

eth and Jane and their mother. Of ruddy cheeks.

manly gentleman. Spare him! spare

"Oh, I wouldn't hurt him, Mr. Dan-

ey, if I did not know I had the power to heal his hurts." Suddenly she commenced to laugh, lbeit there was in her laugh a qualty which almost caused Mr. Daney o imagine that he had hackles on his back and that they were rising. He much preferred the note of anger of a few minutes previous; with a rush all of his old apprehensions returned, and he rasped out irritably: "Well, well! What's the joke, any

now? Tell me and perhaps I may "Oh, no, Mr. Daney, you'd never augh at this one. You'd weep."

"Very well. You will recall, Mr. Daney, that when Mrs. McKaye rang me up in New York, she was careful even while asking me to return, to let me know my place?"

"Yes, yes. I was listening on the Henry J. Stabb & Co. ine. I heard her and I thought she



please! Yes, sir! 'Please Nan, for-

ful not to say "Good-by." Please, Nan, knock out a couple of your front

teeth and wear a black wig and la

wipe his eyes. "Why, dog my cats,

girl, you've got 'em where the hair is

short: so make 'em toe the scratch!"

"Well, of course," Nan reminded

him, "they are not likely to toe the

scratch unless they receive a hint

that treing scratches is going to be

fasb'onable in our best Port Agraw

Mr. Daney arched his will eye-

brows, pursed his lips, popped his

eyes, and loked at Nan over the rims

"Very well, my dear girl, I'll be

the goat. A lesson in humility will

not be wasted on certain parties.

But suppose they object? Suppose

they buck, and pitch and sidestep

and brawl and cary on? What then?"

"Why," Nan replied innocently, re-

garding him in friendly fashion with

those wistful eyes, "you might hint

that I'm liable to go to the Laird

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'What is this interesting news, An-

imulated disinterestedness she was

enitting for the French was re-

must be regarded by us as a Brob-

either with equal avidity.

"We're arranging a big blow-out

"How perfectly lovely!" she cooed,

and dropped a stitch which later

would be heard from on the march,

in the shape of a blister on a Gallic

heel, "You're so thoughtful and

kind, Andrew! Sometimes I wonder

gimatically, and went off to bed.

It was with a feeling of alert in-

erest that he awaited in his office,

the following morning, the arrival of

the ladies from The Dreamerie. They

arrived half an hour late, very well ontent with themselves and the vorld in general, and filling Mr. Dan

ey's office with the perfume of their

presence. They appeared to be in

such good fettle, indeed, that Mr.

Daney took a secret savage delight n dissipating their nonchalance.

"Well, ladies, I lecided yester-

lay that it was getting along toward

the season of the year when my

thoughts stray, as usual, toward the

Sawdust Pile as a drying yard. So

abandoned it again—and sure enough

she hadn't." He paused exasperating-

ly, after the fashion of an orator who

realizes that he has awakened in his

went down to see if Nan Brent had

if the McKayes really appreciate your

drew?" Mrs. Daney asked, with well-

circles this winter.

of his spectacles.

"Well since she asked me to re-

I'll be shot if I will! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" And Mr. Daney threw back his give up his son, in view of the fact an intinerant hypnotist, entertain-Mr. Daney, I suspect that if The Mr. Daney raised both arms to- ing the citizens of Port Agnew, had Laird knew his wife had compromisrequested an adventurous gentleman ed him so, he would be a singularly "'Oh, God! Cried the Woodcock, in the audience who thought he could wild Scot!"

turn to Port Agnew, I'm wondering

who is going to ask me to go away

prove it. Dirty Dan O'Leary had volling as to war!" cried Mr. Daney, and, and unteered, had been mesmerized after seizing his hat from the table, he fered Elizabeth a similar greeting and he was Dick Whittington's cat, had said, 'Surely, Elizabeth, you have not proceeded to cut some feline capers forgotten me!' Elizabeth was rael fun that would have tickled the sensibilny. She replied: 'So sorry! I've allities of a totem pole. Mr. Daney's She honest cachinations were now so in- UPON reaching his home, Mr. Daloked at me steadily with such cool fectious that Nan commenced to new telephoned to Mrs. McKaye mirth in her eyes—she has nice eyes, laugh with him—heartily, but no long "It is important," he informed her, too-and I must have had mirth in er with that strident little note of "that you, Miss Jane and Miss Elizmine, also, because I remember that resentment, and cumulatively, as Mr. abeth come down to my office to-mor at precisely that minute I thought up Daney's mirth mounted until the hot row for a conference. I would come perfectly wonderful joke on Eliza- est fellow's tears cascaded across his up to the Dreamerie to see you, but

ly, "but you have a rare sense of hu- to see you down-town. I have some mor! Yes, do it. Do it. Make 'em news of interest for you.' cent bye-staders are always getting all come down-right here to the Saw | The hint of news of interest was -all three of 'em-make 'em say Kaye a promise to call at his office

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audience an alert and respectful inerest. "Fine kettle of fish brewing down there," he resumed darkly, and paused again, glanced at the ceiling critically as if searching for leaks, smacked his lips and murmured confidentially a single word: "Snag!" nanner, it apepars that you ladies

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