Tainted Gold.

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON. Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," "The House by the Lock," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's theatre, by the stage-door of which young man, powerful, and nemarkably handsome, but looking as if he had just come from the Wild West, is waiting to see the manager. He is noticed by Winifred Gray, a rising young actress, and also by Lionel Macaire, a millionaire and friend of the manager's, but of repulsive appearance and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces himself as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. ing something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by the millionaire friend, finds an excuse for refusing. During the performance that evening Winifred Gray is sent for to the boudoir, where she sees Macaire. The offers her an engagement as Rosalind.

Winifred, who has been playing smallours, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the millionaire's advances with loathing. Macaire allows her to go for the moment, but declares that he will break They were still talking to a stranger of powerful physique mount the box of Winifred's cab beside the driver, ance. Newcome orders him down, and a struggle | Winifred flew down the passage to takes place. Newcome soon disposes of his opponent, and receives the thanks of key was heard scraping in the lock. the young actress, who, however, hardly She wanted time for one whispered realizes the danger she has escaped. Next caution before her hostess should day Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, come into the sitting room. evidently with great regret on the part of fers to leave the company at once she will your daughter or your lodger, fred sees she has no option but to go, and ple should know in what a horrible she knows also from what quarter the blow way I have been persecuted."
falls, for, as she leaves the manager's "If I've a thought in my mind about falls, for, as she leaves the manager's influences are working against her.

CHAPTER XXIV. Partners.

He could not tell her that, nor how often he had thought of her, wondering whether she were still in London; whether she were ill or well; whether she were "resting" or rehearsing for some new play of which he had miss-

He could hardly have looked her in the face to-night if she could have she was in Brighton, he had hastily answered an advertisement in a dramatic paper requiring a banjo-player and singer of American "plantation" melodies for a negro minstrel party to open at an early date at a cheap music hall in that seaside town. He could play the banjo well, and a very good one which he had had since his college days was still in his possession; that is, grim necessity had not yet obliged

He had got the engagement as the manager was in a hurry and ready to take almost anybody. And he had been delighted with the chance, would have to black his receive in exchange for his services stairs; but since Mr. Newcome was the sum of one pound a week.

forthcoming for one week, and no more Business was bad, and the five members of the troupe to do as | self for her sake.

What Hope Newcome did was to stay and help his landlady take care her sick daughter. When his funds failed he put on a mask which Mrs. Purdy made at his request, and went out into the street or down by the sea with his banjo, earning not only money enough to pay his way, but to provide some little delicacies for the in valid, which otherwise she would have to do without.

Unassisted, he would perhaps have thought of this method of refilling his empty pockets, but when the ghost" ceased to "walk" for the "Six Jolly Niggers" Clara Purdy had suggested the idea. Newcome had come to occupy the one room her mother had to let, before a cold had developed for her into serious illness, and she had not long before been earning a few shillings in the same way herself. Having no engagement for this year, she had been in the habit of going out, masked, to sing popular music airs, with a sweet, untrained voice and she had thought that Hope Newcome might utilize his rich tenor and

So he had taken her advice, and had been in Brighton three weeks. But was very little of this which could be explained or even mentioned to Winifred Gray. And if he could tell her nothing about himself, still less could he ask her questions. He must be content for the present with the crumbs that she cared to throw to

And how content he was! As if it mattered what wind had buffeted her within his reach, if he were not hurt by its roughness, since here she was beside him!

"Yes, I knew you were here." he had said, simply. And the answer seemed Purdy's daughter. bald and cold enough compared with the whole reality which he had in his thoughts. "I knew it some weeks ago. You were here before I was."

He had not referred to her question about the posters. But perhaps he had only forgotten to speak of them. Perhaps he had not seen those horrible new ones of which that girl at the theatre had told her.

"Did Mrs. Purdy speak of me?" she

"No. Not to me. Since she went to the dress rehearsal she hasn't spoken and, of course, as there's been nothing

Newcome might have added that he It had been a difficult letter to write, had taken the room in Mrs. Purdy's because Mrs. Gray's state was still had displayed a poster of "Mazeppa," F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the

hall had told him she acted as a dresshe kept this part untold.

why I am here, instead of playing my part on the first night," Winifred said, meant to go in explanation.

"I'm not thinking about that," New-come answered. I am only thinking that I should like to help make you comfortable now you are here." "I simply couldn't play the part as

they wanted it done," the girl faltered on. "They deceived me up to the very last, on purpose, of course, because they must have known I wouldn't do it if I had been told in post office twice a day. time. They hoped that at the last come to England for the purpose of "findwas gone—as they must have long ago now—I don't know what they could have done. I suppose they sent somebody else on in my place. But I can't care myself, since they were determined that I should wear-that I should controlling interest in the theatre, and play the part exactly in their way. I

They were still talking together her to his will. The same night Hope New-come, still lounging at the stage door, sees

meet the old woman when her latch

"If you guess the name of the man the manager, told that she is not suitable I most want to escape from," she said. for the role she is to assume in a forth-hurrisedly, in Mrs. Purdy's ear, "please coming production, and that if she pre-don't mention it to anyone, not even receive salary for the next fortnight. Win- you? I can't bear to think that peo-

room, Macaire enters with an unmistak-able expression on his face. She visits all ed the old woman. "The name I was the theatrical agents and managers in thinkin' of isn't known to the public vain for weeks, and is aware that strong as the manager of the play, and there's no reason why anyone here, anyhow, who ain't in theatrical secrets should

put it alongside o' yours."
"That is what I hope," the girl exclaimed. "And now I'm so anxious to hear all you have to say. Your lodger has been very kind to me. But I've been impatient for you to come and tell me if there's any suspicion

"Not a jot, thanks to my lies," broke in the old woman. "I've told a pack this night, and my only hope is that I may be forgiven, as 'twas in a good cause. When I've had a peep at my gal I'll come into the sittin'-room and tell you everything."

She was as good as her word; and presently Winifred's mind was relieved for the moment of the fear that Mrs. Purdy's complicity in her act or the hiding-place chosen had been suspected by anyone at the theatre.

Later, Hope Newcome had also a private word for the old woman's ear. He wanted to give up his room to Miss Gray without letting her know what he was doing, and transfer his few belongings to the store-room behind it. where a bed of some sort might be

made up on the floor. Mrs. Purdy had mentally apportioned this poor accommodation to her unface with burnt cork every night, as- expected guest, since she herself slent sociate with cads and bounders, and in a cot in her datighter's room downwilling to endure inconvenience, there As a matter of fact the nound was was no reason against it: and it was like him, that was all she had to say! So Winifred was made comfortable manager disappeared before treasury at the expense of her knight, blissfully day of the second week, leaving the ignorant that he was sacrificing him-

> Next morning she made Clara Purdy's acquaintance, and Clara's fertile mind, alert in her convale suggested a method by which Winifred's safety from pursuit might be further secured. Clara was a red-haired girl, but her tresses were neither long, curly, nor abundant. One year in a provincial partomime she had played the fairy queen, and she had street, should be hurt. But if they worn a raddy wig, which was an improvement upon her own hair. That wig had been preserved with care since himself at all, but only of her. then as an expensive "prop," which might be found useful at any time; do what she proposed, he said. It was and in going out to sing in the streets | not to be thought of for a moment. this autumn she had worn it, as being

She was ill now, and not likely to Purdy's clothes, mask, and wig; a leave her room for ten days or a fortnight. Meanwhile Miss Grav might ber of the "Mazeppa" company l have the wig if she would take it; and ever heard her sing. as Miss Gray's "make-up" box had whose presence she need fear in Brig been left in her dre. sing room at the on would know her singing voice. Thespian theatre with many other Hope Newcome made money enou things that were hers, Miss Gray was to tide him over a crisis in his finance at liberty to use Clara's, which had not affairs; why should not she? Sur one duty since the paintomime last there was no disgrace in trying to e year. Miss Gray might make up with an honest living, and this seemed a wig and grease paints to look quite only road open to her different from herself; and then, if any think of it, and talk of it, and insi prying eyes spied her through door or despite her new friend's protestatio indow, she would never be associated until at last he began to understa

from the Thespian. Clara's advice was taken, to a cer- to have her own way. tain extent. Winifred did wear the wig and blackened the soft natural and quite as excited as she had e darkness of her brows and lashes to give the same somewhat startling con- lifted up her voice to sing in the pu trast presented by Miss Purdy's own Seeing her so, a stranger but casually cquainted with Clara's appearance night after a fleeting glimpse of her. go away and say that he had seen Mrs.

A day or two passed, and Winifred from the theatre were satisfactory. satisfaction. Nevertheless, she was and, of course, this was all hers, every

estless and utterly miserable. It was dreadful to be living on charity, with no present prospect of being such arguments. They were partners able to repay the debt of gratitude she or nothing. She would not touch the wed, and the girl chafed under her burden of humiliation.

of anyone in particular at the theatre; after finding sanctuary at the house in Salt street was to write a letter to age stamp

ment might induce a relapse. Some er at the theatre; and that he had thing she had to be told, lest strange tried to extract from her some information concerning Miss Gray after the but Winifred had weighed each word at this, fearing that the poster might possibly return the present. Why not, dress rehearsal of Mazeppa, but had not gone about it tactifully enough to get the satisfaction he wanted. But winifred had weighed each word at this, fearing that the poster man have been one of the dreaded ones, and that Hope Newcome might have seen believing that the gift providential, a "misunderstanding with the manage" it in all its horror before some kind ment," and at the last moment thrown "You must be wondering very much, over the part of Mazeppa, which she

hesitatingly, not sure yet how far she angry, threatening legal proceedings; and at present she did not wish her whereabouts to be known. Her dear ting the nurse write, or scrawling a save with murmured profanity under ous benefactor, because, as far as she few pencil lines herself to the theatre, she must address Miss W. Graham, Poste Restante, Brighton. And then she begged that a word or two might be sent to her soon. But no word came, though Hope Newcome called at the

Winifred grew desperately anxious. it hadn't been for Mrs. Purdy, they might have succeeded. She helped me to get away, and nobody at the theatre ably failed at the last moment.

and Clara had not been a breadwinner for many weeks. It was bad enough to be wearing their clothes and eating a pretty game of cross-purposes betheir bread, without borrowing their tween the man and the girl who called hard-won shillings. But, though the girl could keep

silence, she could not hide the fever of anxiety in her eyes. Hope Newcome saw it there, and asked her straight out what was the matter. Was she not omfortable? Was she in a great hurry tle house-so unworthy of her-to an sionate love for the girl, and her that he could do?

his long absences from the house were all for money-getting, that little delicacles might be bought to tempt her have been hard for him to bid her go. appetite, or a bunch of flowers to bring fleeting smile to her face.

thing. She was only rather worried at prospect of Winifred's departure to not hearing from her mother, who was ill at a nursing home in London.

"Why don't you telegraph?" he said. be someth Winifred flushed, and did not answer. far away. Then he knew what he had already he had not meant to look, had accident-Kelbeck street, and had since been un- Winifred. able to forget it.

ham, Chief Post Office, Brighton," with a sick trobbing of the heart. "We hope no cause for serious alarm. Now But, after much thinking, he hit upwe have address will write same when on an idea, which he at once proceed-

further news."

happy, his eyes wistful as he begged slight tribute of admiration."

to steal quietly away from Brighton, postman. or pay the debt which she felt was in-

and sing?" she suddenly flashed at him. "In these clothes, with this wig of Clara Purdy's, and a mask like yours, it would be impossible for my own mother to know me except that she would recognize my voice in singing, which nobody here could do. And I can sing. I can really. Once I hoped o be a singer instead of an actres but that was long ago. I haven't had time for singing lately. But I shall do

well enough for the street." She was sorry for these last words of all the instant they were uttered lest his feelings, since he sang in the were, his manner and face kept the secret. He did not seem to think of But Winifred did think of it; and ore attractive, when hanging on her the more she thought the more pra shoulders, than her own rather scanty | ticable seemed the idea. She had fear of being recognized in Cla neither Lionel Macaire nor any me

with the young lady who had run away | that she would be better in health a happier in mind if she were allow

He consented to take her with his been on a first night in a new part street, accompanied by Hope No come's banio.

The pair attracted quite a crowd, when the masked man held out banjo afterwards a shower of small ver and coppers went clinking in. home later they counted their taking nained closely in hiding. Accounts and found that they had made six shillings. This was unusual luck, and Suspicion was not turned towards Mrs. Newcome attributed it entirely to the Purdy or Mrs. Purdy's house, and charm of Winifred's voice. He gener-Winifred had so far some cause for ally averaged two shillings, he said;

penny of it. But Winifred would not listen to money unless he would take half. Seeing anger in her eves Newcome had together every day.

Winifred's eyes, shadowed by her house because someone at the music critical, in so far that the least excite- but everything was torn away save a Times, Ottawa, Ontario,

hand had torn it down. instance, but in many others. New- road was blocked. come, however, could have told if he one must not worry, but instead of let- at all of those vile paper desecrations, think of her "partner" as the mysteri-

> the theatre; but not one did she chance Macaire, asking herself if he could Macaire had passed her by without a and be firing another mine to explode glance. Then had come the episode of under her feet by-and-bye. her mask from being torn side by accept the goods given by the gods rude fingers. She had rushed away, was too strong for her. She imagined

with the man should remain a secret; each other "partners."

CHAPTER XXV.

The Jewel in the Toad's Head. Hope Newcome had guessed Wini- Clara a present, and very shyly fred's difficulties without being told, ged Hope Newcome to let her lend him o bring her short stay in this poor lit- for his mind was sensitised by his pas-Above all, was there anything thoughts, as they passed through her brain, seemed often to print themselves She did not dream of what he was already doing. She did not know that his long absences from the house were everything for his future, it would But as it was, though his bargain with Macaire was to be so profound a So she answered that he could do no- secret, Newcome was joyous at the London. Even if he did not see her there for many a day to come it would be something to feel that she was not

Not only did he advise her to go as suspected. He had posted the letter soon as possible to her mother, but, she had sent to Mrs. Gray, and though when he had received the fifty pounds promised in advance from Macaire, he ally seen the number of the house in sent half the sum anonymously to

Just how he should do this had been He hesitated for awhile, and then a puzzle. She would not take money went out, having made up his mind. from him, that was certain. He could Three hours later he brought home a not forge a letter from the girl's telegram addressed to "Miss W. Gra- mother, or from the brother of whom she had spoken rather sadly once or "Mrs. Gray had relapse, unable to read or write letters," the girl read posed to know her present where-

urther news."

ed to work out. He addressed an envelope in a feigned hand to "The Young nurse, and for a few minutes, in her Lady Singer in the Mask." 13 Salt grief and terror, Winifred had no time street, Brighton. In the same cramped o wonder how or why it had come. writing he penned a few lines on a

had sent her mother. But when she this world's goods, who, being wheeled grew calmer she realized that this in her bath chair along the parade, could hardly be, and guessed what hope Newcome must have done. her childhood in your sweet voice. The He had taken a liberty, perhaps, but pleasure you have given her has been was not hard to forgive him, espe- better than medicine; and she begs cially when, looking shamed and un- that you will accept the enclosure as a

To this sheet of paper Newcome had After this Winifred grew somewhat more confidential with him, confessing pounds, and had hardly been able to that she had great need of money. She wait in patience until the letter had must earn some before she could try been delivered at the house by the

Winifred's surprise and bewilderment were quite vivid enough to satisfy his gered at the little house in Salt street, boyishly eager anticipations; but he "Why shouldn't I go out with you had to put forth all his powers of argument and persuasion before she would entertain the idea of using the

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A great chance to obtain England's greatest paper and a world-renowned along on there except rehearsals, she har mother. Even to do that she had wasn't at the place till then, since you been obliged to beg paper and a postin less important thoroughfares. Once they were near a large hoarding which

bit of colored paper at the top, and money. What could she do with it else? he urged. As she did not know hand had torn it down.

She did not even guess whose hand who needed her? It seemed to him had served her-not only in this one that her course was clear; every other

After her bitter experiences Winifred would; though he would probably have was inclined to be fearful and easily died by slow torture rather than speak suspicious. She did not for an instant his breath. knew, he was nearly as poor as her-Winifred looked, too, for faces from self. But she did think of Lionel to see until, late one afternoon, Lionel have found out where she was hiding,

the fight which had been begun to save At last, however, the temptation to She had her reasons for not wishing debt she still owed to Sir Digby Field. it known that she and Lionel Macaire and at the nursing home; and she de-The Purdys were very poor. They had nothing save what they could earn, had given a promise that his dealings to let the money, which could do so were acquaintances. Hope Newcome cided that it would be worse than folly much, lie idle. If evil came from it in and so it was that Fate began to play the future, why, the future must take care of itself.

Having once come to this resolve she grew quite reckless, for five-andtwenty pounds seemed so much for her to own after those days when she had been looking with respect on every halfpenny. She gave Mrs. Purdy and a few sovereigns.

(To be continued.)

MAKES TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO TOKIO

Reception Accorded the Field Marshal Was Similar to That Given Admiral Toge.

Tokio, Dec. 7, 11.30 a.m.-Field Marshal Oyama and his staff made a triumphant entry into Tokio to-day. The enthusiasm and magnitude of his reception equalled that given to Admiral

Despite inclement weather crowds of students and representatives of various classes interested thickly lined the streets and although exposed to She looked upon the telegram as a long-delayed answer to the letter she "This is from an invalid, blessed in and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain, lustily cheered the marshal and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain and his staff while en route to the Important property of the rain and his staff while en route to the Important property of the results and the results and the results and the results and the results are the results are the results and the results are the resu the rain, lustily cheered the marshal perial palace.

The newspapers of all shades of opinion are highly eulogistic to-day of the achievements of Marquis Oyama, his generals and the men under his command. A holiday has been declared in the city in honor of the day.

NANAIMO NEWS. Heads of Households Will Receive Turkeys From President of

Fuel Company.

(Special to the Times.) president of the Western Fuel Company, notified the miners' committee last night that he would present every employee of the company who is sustaining a home with a turkey for Christmas. The turkeys will be ordered through a local dealer and delivered to the homes of the employees. The miners' committee, on behalf of the miners, last night agreed to accept the gift. This is the first occasion in Nanaimo in which any recognition has been made of Christmas, in the relation between employees and employers.

Degree For Minister. Rev. J. M. Millar, paster of the Pres oyterian church, has had the degree of B. D. conferred on him by Queen's University, Kingston.

Receives Cheques. The old employees of the Haslam nill were made happy yesterday by some good substantial cheques, being considerable portion of back wages coming to them before the failure of the company.

ATTACKED BY ROWDIES.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Sarah Bernhardt says the attack on the party in Quebec was made by a handful of irresponsible young fools. She knew that she had the sympathy of the better class. She made no such statement about Candians being descendants of Iroquois Indians as attributed to her in an interview. Several of the party were struck by missiles and some of the gentlemen of the party had their overcoats torn. Madame Bernhardt took lunch at

Rideau Hall to-day with Lord and Lady Grey.

TORIES WILL LINE UP. Intend to Make Party Line Stand in Mayoralty Contest.

A few evenings ago there was a

gathering of the executive committee of the local Conservative Asociation. The business before the meeting was rather important because it had to do with the approaching mayoralty election. The executive discussed the question of running a good, orthodox Tory for the position, and the upshot of the discussion was the decision to pin the Conservative colors to the strongest candidate they could select and place him in the arena four members objected to this course but they were a helpless minority. The committee also decided upon a candi-One of the first things she had done to yield. And after this they went out greatest weekly, British Columbia's date, and Ald. Goodacre was the choice. The Central ward city father is kept busy dodging requests from embers of the party these days, and the unusual interest the local Tory organization is manifesting in the election as an organization is regarded as a precursor of a general provincial up- Island Potatoes, per ton 2 heaval next summer.

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Pork, per 10. -Miss Mary Frances Carney, aged 15 years, recently of Chilliwack, B. C., and youngest daughter of the late Alex. Carney, died at the St. Joseph's hospital this morning. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Satur-Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 day next at 8.30 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking parlors.

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