CHAPTER XXVI.

Gerald Moore; it was a musical name, and eemed to haunt Carrie on their way home to the cottage, where they were staying with heir aunt, a Mrs. Harrington. Something n the stranger's face had pleased her also; ick people take sudden likes and dislikes, and Carrie, in her dull, apathetic mood, orn of her weakness, was rather favorably impressed with the fair, bronzed face and ray eyes with their half sad, half stern ex-But the eyes and their owner ould doubtless have faded from her memry if Philippa had not mentioned him as

three ladies sat over their tea. "Carrie made an acquaintance this after. oon, aunt," she said, with a smile. "At east, I found her in conversation with a oung and handsome stranger, who seemed loath to depart, though I put on my most

orbidding air." Mrs. Harrington, who was rather a prim o'd lady, looked askance.
"Fact, aunt," went on Philippa, enjoying the old lady's dismay; "a perfect stranger

and yet she had learnt his name." "Yes," said Carrie, languidly, "and a remarkably pretty name too, aunt. Do you ike it?-Gerald Moore."

Mrs. Harrington nodded and looked sud-"Moore-Gerald Moore! Dear me! I onder whether it is the little Gerald Moore used to know? The Moores of Badg-yorthy, my dear? you must have heard of em. I used to know his mother, and have nursed him on my knee many a time.'

"He's not a little fellow now, aunt, and you must not think of nursing him," said Carrie, who delighted in horrifying the prim old lady. "Why shouldn't he be the same? The world is very small, you know." "I devoutly hope he may be," said Philippa, with a yawn. "He would make a pleasant diversion, as the French say, for lelightful as Sandgate is, it is, not to put too

ine a point on it, rather slow."

"He was a very nice boy," said Mrs. Harington, gazing with placid affection into space. "but turned out rather wild if I remember rightly." "All nice boys do," remarked Carrie, and

the subject dropped. But the next morning, as the donkey-chair was creeping along what the Sandgatians proudly called "the Parade," with Carrie ooking like a delicate piece of wax-work in her morning dress and straw hat, who should appear but Gerald Moore. He was walking toward them, and Philippa fancied hat a faint flush of satisfaction and pleasure ame into the gray eyes as they fell upon the hair; but it might have been fancy only. is they approached each other he made a ort pause, and, raising his hat, looked as he would like to speak; but though Carrie we him a languid little nod, Philippa put the fiercest and most-developed watchg expression, and he passed on.

'Your friend has plenty of confidence," a said. "He had half a mind to speak, and uld have done so if I hadn't glared at

Why did you?" asked Carrie, carelessly, tching the vessels in the offing. "Why uld you deny yourself a little flirtation my sake? Don't dear. It would amuse

I dare say, but—why, good gracious, he unt Harry's little boy!" she added, as, ing round, she saw her aunt and Gerald

re coming after the chair.

Iy dears," said the old lady, "this eman whom you met is my Mc. Moc. 2. d-I beg your pardon! you are no boy now !-these are my two niec Philippa and Carrie Harrington. H Chilippa and Carrie Harrington. H we that we should meet at this outfter all these years!"

thing that happens is strange, M gton," he said, as he raised his hat girls, with an unmistakable ple but it is! Sandgate is one of the le should think of visiting; but we a

der the doctors orders. My your has been ill. ent a look of respectful sympat! arrie, and inclined his head. what have you been doing all th asked the old lady, with the curic

er sex and age.

much good, I am afraid," led, with a smile, his eyes wandering

I hope that's not true. You we great premise," went on Mrs. Ha as if he were still a little boy, an eeded to put him under a severe e on, to the amusement of Carrie, wh ack and listened languidly. d the old lady's questions in an a d of way, his attention strayin lly to the recumbent figure; an poped and picked up a lace sha ad failen from the chair, and wit ggestive of the gentlest respect an tion, arranged it on the hooist nodding her acknowledgments are you still at the bar?" asked rington, continuing her interroga

And your Uncle Thomas, how et him once or twice." Incle Thomas is dead," he said

me! Dear me! Let me see. rich, was he not? An East India Yes; and you were his favorite ou? I hope that-whened a suggestive little cough that smile to Carrie's face. ne answered; "he made me his

Harrington.' ery glad, very glad indeed! No pu left the bar! And where are now?

retty the ships look this morn-Philippa, mercifully endeavoring the stream of questions, but she ell have attempted to stem the de, for the old lady repeated her ere-nowhere-at present at the

he replied, still patiently. . You ought to be living at your yours now, I suppose, at Farrow-

mine," he said, and Carrie, turnd to listen, fancied that his mancome moody. Beautiful place! And-I really ve asked at first !-- you are not

d round at the back of the chair, ed the moth-eaten hood so that he delicate face, and was some out it, and Mrs. Harrington, takce for assent, flowed on. t's a pity. A man in your

tto have married long ago. crimsoned at this point-blank Carrie only smiled with faint

e so," he said. "But I've always my duty, somehow." athed Mrs. Harrington, primly, lvantage of the pause, he drew

u find the air of Sandgate beneaid, in a low voice, as if, as rked afterward, she was too sidered rather first-rate for invalids. With a spark of her old mischievousness,

she looked up at him. "Is that why you are here, Mr. Moore?" "I? No, oh no," he said, faintly smiling. I am here because—I'm afraid I don't quite

know. One must be somewhere."
"That sounds unanswerable," she said; then, as if the conversation, short as it had been, had wearied her, she drew a little sigh and dropped back.

He looked as if he had committed some

exquisite cruelty toward her, and drew a littie aside.

"I'm afraid your sister is still very weak," he said to Philippa.
"A little," answered Philipp, in her clear voice. "But she is feeling better every day.

She is not so weak as she was."
"No?" he said, glancing at the delicate face. "Great Heaven! how ill she must have been!" and the sympathy of a strong man was eloquently conveyed in his lowered

Carrie turns her head with a smile.
"Don't let my sister impose upon you,
Mr. Moore," she said. "She is telling you that I am a great invalid; but it isn't true. I am a glaring imposture. The disease I am saffering from is not an uncommon one. You may have heard of it."

"No," he said, with the deepest interest, and venturing to return to her side. "What "Laziness," replied Carrie, solemnly.

His face cleared. "You are relieved," said Carrie, with a touch of her old sharpness. "Why, what did you think I was going to say?" "I"-he was quite taken off his guard-"I thought you were going to say consumption!" he said, under his breath.

She laughed softly. "My lungs are as sound as—as that boy's," raising her hand, and pointing to an urchin on the quay and yelling. (To Be Continued.)

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BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- Emperor William is said to be trying to buy the new Cape diamond, believed to be the largest in the world and more valuable than the Kohinoor, weighing 971 carats. If he gets it he will have it set, rumor says, in the new crown being made for him here.

The diamond referred to is called the Exceisior, and is deposited in one of the Bank of England safes. It was found last June in the mines of Jagersfontein, Cape Colony, by Capt. Edward Jorganson, the mine inspector. In his opinion, corroborated by that of the director, Mr. Gifford, the Excelsior is a stone of the purest water and worth about \$5,000,000.

Exceptional precautions were taken to have it conveyed from the mine to the coast. A squadron of Lancers guarded the carriage to Cape Town, from which point it was shipped to London to the gunboat Antelope. It is fully three inches high, nearly three inches broad and weighs 971 carats, a little more than seven ounces (Troy.) The color is white, with a very slight bluish tint, and its luster is pronounced matchless. At the center is a very small black spot, which experts say will be removed easily in the cutting. The British Government is reported to have offered \$2,500,000 for this diamond, but the offer was refused.

STRICKEN BLIND

Just Before Receiving a Diamond En-

gagement Ring From Her Lover. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 30.-Miss Lizzie Knapp, a young milliner, employed on East Washington avenue, was stricken stone blind while at work a few days ago. She was sewing at the time, and the affliction was unattended by the slightest warn-

ing. The case mystifies oculists.

Half an hour after Miss Knapp's sight was taken from her a messenger arrived with a diamond ring from her fiancee. It was her engagement ring. When it was given her Miss Knapp was prostrated at the thought that she could no longer see the giver.

WOMEN IN CONGRESS.

Not Improbable that Colorado May Send a Female Representative or Twe.

[From the Washington Star.] A woman in Congress is one of the easy and not-far-distant probabilities. By the laws of the State of Colorado women residents of that sub-division of the United States may vote in all elections, and, that | being the case, what would be more natural than that women should, as soon as they can, organize, nominate and elect one of their own sex to represent one of the two districts of the State in Congress?

There is nothing unreasonable in the prospect, nothing at which poor oppressed man needs to be affrighted. Woman has competed with him quite successfully in many lines of business and has given irrefragable testimony as to her worldly wisdom. In literature and art she has achieved much, while her title to place in the pulpit and on the lecture platform may not be disputed. Argument will probably be made to show that lack of intimacy with great commercial and financial interests would unfit woman for dealing with such ponderous subjects as the tariff and internal revenue, but a civil service examination of the House and Senate on those topics would reveal vast quantities of unadulterated ignorance and a far greater amount of exteremely superficial knowledge.

Woman will undoubtedly be the reformer of the future; she is dauntless of spirit and can endure without a murmur sufferings such as entitle her to the crown of martyrdom. Sarcastic man may and will fire his shafts at the ideas which womankind champions, but although satire often wounds even a good cause it never strikes a vital spot in the logic of living principle. The first woman to take the legislator's oath should be on the sunny side of 40-bright, well-informed, and, if possible, beautiful. There are too many "old women" in Congress now.

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1,024,970 by southern. Didn't Get What He Wanted. BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 29.-A farmer named Knight came to town to-day from Scarboro, and seeing the curtains of the police station tightly drawn, saloon fashion, walked in and asked City Marshal Harmon for a glass of beer. The big marshal, say-

ing he thought he could accommodate him, led the way to a cell and locked him up. The fellow begged frantically to be released, but he was kept in confinement for some time. When let out his thirst was gone, and he took the first train for home.

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lehigh Express. *Wabash Express (A) Accommodation Atlantic Express (A) Day Express. *Wabash Express (A) (D) Mixed (C) Eric Limited (A).	12:10 p.m. 10:50 a.m. 4:20 p.m.	2:20 p.m 4:25 p.m

MAIN LINE-Going Wost

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Sarnia Branch.

ARRIVE | DEPART Chicago Express (B)..... Accommodation. Lehigh Express (B). 7:40 a.m

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 7:30 a.m

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 2:05 p.m.

 Express.
 6:40 p.m.
 2:40 p.m.

 Express—Mixed
 9:15 p.m.
 5:55 p.m

 Toronto Branch.

Hamilton-Depart-Hamilton-Arrivea.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | t12:30 | B 19:00 | 10:30 | B 2:30 | 3:55 | 6:25 | 8:15

* These trains for Montreal.
† These trains from Montreal.
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North Shore Limited (daily) 8:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:45 p.m. Mail and Accommodation (daily except Sunday).... 2:20 p.m. 3:15 p.m. Pacific Express (daily).... 2:20 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Chicago special (daily)... 8:30 p.m. 4:10 a.m.

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