# A GIRL IN A **THOUSAND**

"Please do," was all she said, a very odest little remark, but, oh, the elo-mence of those dark eyes, what a depth anxiety they disclosed.

Once outside the station, Rex looked sharply over the course they had taken, but Bridgewater's well-known figure did not gladden his eyes. Apparently, going back for his fugitive canes had proven more of a task than the little man caleulated on.

"Rex started out, on the alert for any remar)

sign.

Five minutes might not be a remarkably long time under certain conditions, but it could be utilized to sterling advantage by those who were in a desperate haste.

He could easily imagine that, jus He could easily imagine that, just when the Briton stooped to pick up his package of canes, he had been pounced upon by one or more of the Burmese aleuths, and either hammered or choked into a state of helplessness, preventing him from giving the alarm.

When Rex had reached the spot where the canes had fallen, so far as he could figure, he came to a halt and looked keenly around, at the same time straining his ears to catch any suspicious bound.

Instinct told him which way the ab-Instinct told him which way the abductors would naturally have dragged their victim, providing their object was a hasty search of his person, and that he had judged accurately he discovered ere he had taken four paces, since his foot struck some obstacle that proved to be a small bundle of waliking sticks.

Eithhused by this sign that he was on the right track, the aroused American pushed on.

ashed on.

Already he believed he heard slight

Already he believed he heard slight scuffling sounds, such as might accompany the struggle of a determined man against being coerced when the odds were unequal.

Another step, two, three, and Rex discovered a bunch of figures that moved—how many there were he never stopped to count—two or a dozen, it made mighty little difference, since Bridge was there in the midst, putting up a game-fight for his liberty.

As he leaped forward, eager to have

As he leaped forward, eager to have a hand in the fray, Rex involuntarily gave vent to what he only intended as a shout of encouragement to his friend, but it also warned those who handled the diplomat so roughly that help had arrived. They varished like shadows, nor could the have told for the life of him whi-

Rer have told for the life of him whither they went.

At any rate, there was Bridegwater on his feet, rather dusty and gasping for breath, but just as full of pluck as a gamecock.

He hastily shook the hand of Rex, and then demanded whether the train had departed, to leave them stranded in this French coars city for these was this French coast city, for there was that connected with this said train very

precious in Bridgewater's eyes.

There was little to tell, for it was just as Rex had judged, but the whole incident only went to prove how desperate the East Indians were in their effort to snatch from the Englishmen

effort to snatch from the Englishmen the priceless gem that possessed a value in their eyes far beyond money.

As they hurried back to the station, picking up, on the way, the canes that had been the cause of the trouble, Bridge was trying to explain how he had been caught napping, at the same time brushing the dust from his garments, in which last Rex aided him, for, really, the smaller man looked as though he had been through a threshing machine.

chine.

He treated the whole affair lightly, as though viewed as a huge joke—the fact that his determined foes had been balked in their designs was in his mind aufficient compensation for all the trouble involved, and his chief concern lay in the matter of what had become of his guardian angel, Smithers.

There was plenty of time for the train, so that Bridge need not forgo the pleasure of his Nance's prized company.

As there were strangers in the car, he would not say a word aloud that might draw attention to him, especially nce Rex had whispered that, according ief, one of the immortal seven

These were, of course, Count Rudolf and Tremaine, as Lord Duffield preferred to be called, being a man above a peer, one who honored his title because of his chivalrous deeds abroad and at

Conversation went on apace. Men may wear a mask, and while secretly hating or despising each other, chat and laugh in the most amiable man-ner possible. Besides, Madge realizing something of

Besides, Madge realizing something of the incongruous situation which was upon her, and consequently exerted her latent powers to keep these elements from running counter to each other. Never had she been more jolly, and the three rivals could not but share in her merry spirits to some degree.

Rex insisted upon arranging a cozy nook in a corner with some cushions, in which she was installed as a queen.

The ride was unusually tedious, from some cause unknown, and presently Lord Duffield dozed in one corner, Miss. Chester in another, and this left the count face to face with Rex.

Sleep? Why, never in his life had our friend felt less like losing himself in slumber with that staring, wideawake lady-killer cagerly waiting to improve his opportunity for a tete-a-tet with the pretty and accomplished Miss Madge.

And all the way to Paris the trian-

more sad havoc made in three masculine hearts—for, be it known, Tremaine had long since aroused from his doze, though he chose to still half recline in his corner, watching the trio, reading the grim resolution on his rivals' faces, and secretly worshiping the elfin sprite who laughed.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Paris at last.
There was a gathering of the clans when the station was reached; already Rex knew the hotel the ladies preferred,

when the station was reached; already Rex knew the hotel the ladies preferred, and it was an easy thing to communicate it to Bridgewater.

The latter had not as yet found Smithers, and began to fear lest the aforesaid gentleman had met with an accident of some sort; or the dark-skinned emissaries of the rajah had conceived the idea that he was in the employ of Bridge, and had in his case made a clean job of the kidnapping business.

Which would be unfortunate for Smithers, and at the same time avail the thugs but little, since the man from Scotland Yard did not carry any spoils such as they yearned to possess.

All-were tired out, and sought their various apartments for a few hours' sleep, it being agreed that they would meet for breakfast.

How long the count and Tremaine would continue to make a part of the little company, Rex was unable to say.

Secretly he abused the designing spinster, to whose encouragement their presence was due.

presence was due.

At the appointed hour the three gentlemen were hovering near the broad stairs, awaiting the coming of the

ladies.

The count stared at the others with disdain, but Lord Duffiéld, genial old fellow that he was, made advances which the American could not refuse, so that they were soon chatting amicably. Rex fancied him; indeed, but for a faint twinge of fear lest the other might yet be the lucky one in the race for a girl's favor, he would have diligently cultivated Tremaine's acquaintance, for the Englishman was a sportsman from his soles up, having shot and fished in almost every known hunting field of the world. world.

world.

When Rex saw Bridgewater and his party pass into the breakfast room, he knew from the wink that was given him affairs were progressing with all reasonable correctness in that quarter, and that the schemes of the seven conspirators had as yet come to naught.

A motion of the dipiomat's thumb over his shoulder called the other's attention to some person in his rear.

To his surprise, Rex recognized Smithers, who was now dressed in a checkered suit, and appeared as a bluif, red-faced commercial traveller.

Where he had been aroused our bachelor's curiosity, but he dismissed the subject for the present, knowing he might learn all about it when next he ran across Smither's employer.

Finally the ladies appeared, and the whole party went to treakfast.

It was a peculiar situation, and Rex felt more or less curiosity as to how it would turn out—at least, so long as he had the favor of the girl in question he When Rex saw Bridgewater and hi

had the favor of the girl in question he was determined not to let the others run him off.

nn him off.

Now and again he watched Bridgewaer's party, and noted how happy the
irl looked when in the company of his

glory to be won.

It was Madge who proposed utilizing the glorious October day in sight-seeing, to which the gentlemen cagerly assent-

A plan of campaign was laid out, em-racing many points of interest either bracing many points of interest eithe neglected on former visits, or else pos sessing sufficient attractive qualities to warrant closer observation.

warrant closer observation.

Much rivalry ensued among the gallants, especially the count and Tremaine, one running for a tan left on the table, the other chasing after something class he desired. Rex knew the caprice of a coquette, and he did not trouble-himself over these petty affairs, though, of course, had these other chaps not been present he would have gladly run her errands.

Just now he gloried in the thought

to his belief, one of the immortal seven had taken up temporary quarters there, as he had a perfect right to do.

It was too late to secure a private compartment, since all were taken, and Bridge laid the blame on those walking sticks, that had slipped from his grasp, or been secretly drawn out with a purpose in view, that came near being accomplished.

Of course, Nance had sharp eyes, and she immediately knew her valiant little knight and modern Sir Galahad had been in some sort of turmoil, his ruffied appearance being at variance with the usual trim attire he affected.

This necessitated an exchange of confidences between them, and the bonnet of the Salvation Army lassic must perfore keep in close proximity to Bridge-water's face, an arrangement which possibly pleased that worthy full well.

Meanwhile, Rex moved along until he found himself at the right door.

Madge had kept a seat for him, and even moved the spread folds of her dress in order that he might be comfortable.

proceeding that gave more or less pain to the other gentiemen who occupied portions of the opposite seat.

These were, of course, Count Rudolf and Tremaine, as Lord Duffield prefer-

The day became a memory. Doubtless Count Rudolf knew he was a member of the party only on suffer-ance, since Miss Chester needed a mas-

ance, since Miss Chester needed a mac-culine arm to lean upon while doing some art gallery, and he winced like a galled jade to see the other gentlemen, one on either side of the babbling Madge, vieing with her favor. He had a reputation for keenness, this ount, who had cut such a wide swath Continental cities, and rarely ong and adventurous career had he een forced to play second fiddle. On returning to the hotel Rex saw

Rex knew he must be going away, b a lack of warmth marked

handshape.
"Haven't lost your grip on that thin
of the rajah, old man?" he asked, wit

"Bless you, that's absolutely safe — bend your head lower—why, it's in the strong box of the Sterling Castle, bound

rajah?"
"Wouldn't believe a word of it—part
of their religion to look on all of us as
born liars and perjurers."
"But if they knew where the stone
was bound for India again, it might in-

"The Angel Gabriel couldn't convince those chaps that I'm not on the way to dispose or it to the Sultan of Turkey or some high muck-a-muck with a princely revenue. I snap my fingers at them so long as Smithers is on guard."

"Ah! yes; but you see Smithers wasn't on deck last might, and you might have had serious trouble only for my arrival—Smithers can't be depended on."

my arrival—smithers can't be depended on."

But Bridge laughed cheerfully, having apparently recovered his good nature, to some extent at least.

"Wasn't his fault. Those meddlesome customs officials spotted him, and suspected he was amuggling, or they took him for a noted anarchist on his way to dynamite the president, I don't just remember whiel; but, all the same, he had a hard time of it convincing them of their blunder, and consequently was unable to start for Paris until the regular morning train. Oh, Smithers is all right, you can depend."

His airy assurance amused Rex, who had some doubts as to just how valuable an acquisition and defender the man from famous Scotland Yard might prove to be.

(To be continued.)

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London, Jan. 15 .- Mr. W. R. Trotter has complained to the Daily Graphic regarding its tattements ((a2f Graphic regarding its statement that there was plenty of room for town workers in Canada. The Graphic thereupon interviewed Lord Strathbester in another, and this left the count face to face with Rex.

Sleep? Why, never in his life had our riend felt less like losing himself in lumber with that staring, wideawake ady-killer eagerly waiting to improve in opportunity for a tete-a-tete with he pretty and accomplished Miss and all the way to Paris the triangular conversation was maintained, any bright remarks made, much laugher by the young lady indulged in, and

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### THE HINDU IN CANADA.

The number of non-Hindu East-Indians the Dominion exceeds by far those of The term, Hindu, merely appertains to East Indians who profess Hinduism as their religion. Only three-fourths of the population of India is Hindu by religious personal response to the property of the proper the real Hindus.

as their religion. Only three-fourths of the population of India is Hindu by religious persuasion.

The Sikh, who professes the religion of protest.—Sikhism—and is a soldier by tradition and descent, usually classes himself as a non-Hindu. The Mohammedan is likewise a non-Hindu. Either of these two denominations has more representatives in Canada than the entire Hindu community in the Dominion. In point of riembers, the Sikhs in Canada come first. The Mohammedans are a close second. The Sikhs and Mohammedans combined are probably three or four times the aggregate of the Hindus in Canada.—Saint Nihal Singh, in Canada West for January.

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