## A GIRL IN A **THOUSAND**

"Your friend, Madge Moore."

CHAPTER -XXIX.

Rex mastered the contents of this note, and experienced a very queer sen-

Strange to say, the very first thought that fiashed athwart his mind was in connection with the Austrian—could the hand of Count Rudolf be discerned in He quickly decided against such a

He quickly decided against such a thing, and consequently rested easier, since all the advantage the other could gain would be to bask in the presence of Miss Madge during the interum, always provided that he and Tremaine, having en on guard, insisted upon accompanying the two ladies in their sudden riight. It was hard to think coherently with his heart pounding at such a lively rate, but somehow Rex believed that he would be better satisfied if he knew Lord Duffield were of the party; the bluff old Englishman had inspired him with that respect we feel toward the kingly lion, even when age begins to leave its indelible traces.

on him, with Bridge gone, and now the remainder of his party; it left him along

such persistence, to avoid meeting whom she had left London—in Paris, and stop-ping at the same hotel? Confound his impudence, something was sure to hap-pen to him presently unless he gave up annoying Miss Madge.

to promise some hope, a Chauncey Odell, of New York; the mere fact of his being St an American gave Rex his idea, but he admitted it was a slender hook upon which to hang his belief, and would never sufflee as an excuse for visiting his righteous brotherly wrath upon the gentleman.

"Well, what's in the wind, anyhow—settled on the day you're going to be married?"

"Ah, that's no joke at all, my dear boy. All in good time, you know. But I'm arraid the hour has come to say and wiedersekn."

"So you're going, ch?"

"General refuses further delay than the trip across the Alps promises—injured that the trip across the Alps promises—injured that attention. And, of course, then?"

"General refuses further delay than the trip across the Alps promises—injured that the trip across the Alps promises—injured that a decompany them."

"General refuses further delay than the trip across the Alps promises—injured that the trip and the trip across the Alps promises—injured that you have my most sincere good wishes. You know that."

"And they are reciprocated. Two men in the same boat understand each ott. In your case, you have rivals to overcome."

"Bah! They give me little concern. Some other things connected with the past may bob up, and make it warm forme. You understand, that outragous will business of my deluded uncle for one, and an audacious—fellow—who—suses the young lady, and whom I suspect must be a jilted lover to whoms might have been engaged, for another. However, I'm in the game to win, and you may depend on it, I'll eagune to win, and you may depend on it, I'll eagune to win, and you may depend on it, I'll eagune to win, and you may depend on it, I'll eagune to win, and they various events that followed on the suffair for both of us, our accidental meeting in London, coming face to face with our fate on the same night, and they various events that followed on the bill."

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"Have a cab for me, please, when I come down, and also my account," he said, over his shoulder, as he made for

said, over his shoulder, as he made for the staircase. His room was only one flight up, so that he reached it in quick time. To fling a few loose articles into his value, give his portmanteau to a porter who has followed him at the clerk's suggestion, and chase down again, was but the work of a few minutes.

Then he found himself seated in a flacre, tearing along the streets of Paris as though going to a fire.

At a largely attended meeting of Hamilton Lodge No. 1, Ladies' O. B. A. held on Wednesday evening, the installation of wednesday evening, the installation

s though going to a fire.

Arrived at the great station, the merican demanded an immediate interiew with the official whose word was

aw until another day dawned.
"I want a special to overtake the swiss express," was the way he put it,

biuntly.

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Probably the superintendent or night manager was not accustomed to having such extroordinary things demanded of him; still, he saw the gentleman was an American, and one must not be surprised at anything they did; had he asked to be granted the pleasure of seeing two runaway engines dash into each other at full speed, so long as he paid the bill, perhaps the wealthy Yankee might be accommodated.

He quietly mentioned a sum that might have staggered some people, but with the utmost ronchalance, as though hiring specials or buying railroads complete were an everyday occurrence with him. Res slapped the amount in the astonished official's hand.

"Now produce your goods, and let it be the fastest engine on the line," he said, coolly.

The superintendent promised to lee

Once outside the city, they whirled

Once outside the city, they whirled clong like a meteor—Rex had never gone at such a mad pace in all his life.

He had a comfortable place to lounge, and could take it easy enough, but sleep was as utterly out of the question with him as during an electrical storm.

Why, they flashed past stations and through towns in a way that must have terrorized a timid passenger, but it only wrought his feelings up to the highest pitch of excitement, until at times he felt as though he were flying through the air.

All Rex could do was to scan his map and figure as to how rapidly they might be cutting down the terribly long start of the express—excess of speed, and the fact that they had fewer stops to make, would by degrees accomplish this desired end, so that ie was even possible to make a rough guess where in the mountains they would overtake the regular train.

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TIMES PATIERNS.



A STYLISH COSTUME.

of the piace where we expect to be good work in Aloysming, but she life the construction, she was the pint steer clear of the desail martial breakers.

"Couldn't be any with such an angel."
And then Bridge hurried off, as toesting and consequential as though one haske in a stake of the affairs of one little lasse in a Salvation Army poks bonne.
Now, since lees had become the football of fortune, it seemed as though the ball of the statists of

J. H. Stanton, Pianist.
After the installation Grand Recorder Montague, on behalf of the Council, presented a beautiful quartered oak secretary and book case to the retiring Chief Councillor, J. S. Conley, who, in reply thanked the friends for their kindness. Then followed an hour of amusement, during which all were entertained to light refreshments, bringing to a close one of the most successful years.

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W. M.—Mrs. Taylor.
D. M.—Mrs. Heatley,
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Stoker.
Financial Secretary—Miss Fraser.
Treasurer, Mrs. Andrews.
Chaplain—Mrs. Simons.
D. of C.—Mrs. Griffiths.
I. G.—Mrs. Little.
Lecturers—Mrs. J. J. Hoey and Mrs.
McKimnon.
First Committee—Mrs. Dawe.
Guardian—Mr. Hoey.
At the conclusion of the installation the officers' reports were read, showing the lodge to be in a flourishing condition, both financially and numerically.
A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of bouquets of roses and carnations to the G. M. Miss Cullum, and W. M., Mrs. Taylor. Light refreshments were served.

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HOW THE EARTHQUAKE AFFECT-ED THE PEOPLE'S MINDS.

None Felt Physical Pain-Forgot Their Own Names, But the Instinct of Self-Preservation Was Uppermost Always.

London, Jan. 17.-Prof. Cesare London broso, the alienist, professor of psychris-try at the University of Turin, has written a long article on the state of the minds of the people during the recent Italian earthquake. He says the recent disaster enables one to sound the very depths of the human soul. He quotes one of the survivors as saying: "I saw the last judgment, the end of the world,

the last judgment, the end of the world. I am sure the end of the world must come this way. In the pitch black night I saw houses tremble, shake and subside, abysees open in the earth, endless shrieks and cries. I thought it was the reign of death. I thought that my consciousness was the consciousness that must follow death."

Prof. Lombroso continues: "No one, though seriously wounded, speaks of physical suffering. Panic and terror took possession of their senses and paralyzed all sense of pain. Men who had an arm broken run miles without knowing it. A woman, whose eye was so badly hurt that it had to be removed, declares she felt nothing. With bere feet and clad only in a shirt the first thought of the survivors was to fly, and they set off without thought of rest. "There was a striking episode of collective mutism. Three hundred work prople were about to enter a factory. They stayed outside and thus were saved, but their amazennent was so great that when the director of the factory called their names scarcely one answered. Their names had slipped their recollection."

astocished otherwise.

Now produce your goods, and let it be the fastest engine on the line," he beard to ten minutes; it was en eternity to the minutes; it was en eternity to the minutes; it was en eternity to the product of the minutes; it was en eternity to the station, and Rex knew he was to be ride in the single carriage attached.

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#### RUSSIAN TRUSTS.

written a long article on the state of the Government to be Asked to Grant Power to Legalize Them.

> London, Jan. 17 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Observer says a peti-tion to the Council of Ministers is being extensively signed by Moscow capita ists and manufacturers in favor of leg izing industrial combinations for maintenance of prices. The petition maintenance of prices. The petition urges that the present law is an old-fashioned survival, and is harmful to the present developments of Russian industry. The immediate object of the Moscow capitalists is to obtain freedom of action to fight United States trysts for control of Russia's far eastern markets.

kets.
Under the protective tariff which Under the protective tails which be reimposed in the far eastern Provinces important articles like agricultural machinery will still be admitted free of duty.

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11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 3.11
6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton—9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.
12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 9.10,
Leave Beamsville—7.10, 8.15, 9.15 a.m., 12.17
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Man Frozen to Death.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 17.—A fierce wind blew from the east on Friday night and it was ten degrees below zero, the coldest of the season so far. Out in this temperature, Nimo Curtis slowly froze to death alongside a barbed wire fence on the Eath road, and near to his home. He was thrown from his cutter and could not get up. He was aged 35, married, and a bartender.

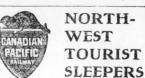
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