

Wayward * But Winning

for dreading that catastrophe," says can see the dog-cart!" Philippa, coolly. "Lord Cecil is not are company and three are worse than love, I never saw or read of."

The quietly. "I hope so! I would have At a speed which he certainly does him so deeply in love that he should not attain to when Giles is driving

says Carrie, looking at Philippa stead- lips.

Philippa, "that yours is the kind of listless young man who entered Howright jealous woman, my dear." Carrie laughs softly.

"Do you think so? Yes, I am afraid ou are right. Yes"—thoughtfully—"I thello in petticoats. I didn't know it intil lately—until— "Until you knew what love meant?"

ays Philippa.

Philippa looks at her, and her placid brow creases a little. "My dear, yours is a dangerous na- think something had happened."

ances, you know." lar, Philippa. Allowances for what?" til dinner."

"For a man's nature, especially that He smiles and takes his deerstalker of a man who, like yourself, has had off, and pushes back the short rippling it all his own way."

"I see. You mean to hint in your apient way, dear, that Cecil will "I am not at all tired," he says, "and that in the transfer and rest here." want a deal of allowance — that, in I would rather stay here and rest, befor fealousy,' '

"I didn't say that, dear," says Phil-

"I don't know what you mean," says saying that?" she asks herself. suggest that—that Cecli has—has ever Harrington and Flippa?" for he, too, he has; so has every schoolboy; so elder Miss Harrington thus lightly. everybody, from the music master, who

in his voice? No, thank heaven, I am "My father and mother are quite erwise and if—and if I am wrong, I of your father amazingly." nodic gesture. ippa smiles.

a pronounced coquette, for a says:

CHILDREN BUILT

en Is By Intelligent Feeding

ect instinct of her 5-year-old of the earl and countess. equal Grape-Nuts for break-

he was a little boy he was

take no substitute. He has remembered to wear a chest-protecsick and today is a remark- tor" far the healthiest and

o., Battle Creek, Mich.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ girl who has flirted unblushingly with she says. "But never mind. We'll take it for granted that until you lessly. shone upon his existence, Lord Cecil's life was bleak and barren; until, by

the sunlight of love's rays--"

likely to desert you, my dear. Any- none, that time is approaching!" says he forgotten that he had seen you beone more desperately and foolish in Philippa, and gathering her work to-fore?" "Is he?—do you think so?" says Car-house out of the way.

never be happy out of my presence- him, the horses come down the road, that all his thoughts should be of me— pull up at the gate, and Yates disthat all other women should seem just creetly retires with his master's portas nothing in his eyes, and that, sleep- manteau. Lord Cecil opens the gate, ing or waking, he should be wholly and has Carrie by both hands. With pale in spite of herself. "love that is not ashamed" she looks "I told them," he says, not quite so There is a flush of color in her face, up into his face; assuredly it seems fluently as before, as if he were selecta subdued light in her eyes, that sets to have grown more handsome, the ing portions of the scene and the dia-Philippa staring at her scrutinizingly, eyes darker, the hair to have acquired logue, instead of reciting the whole. "I don't know which is more in love a dearer ripple during his absence. "I told them what a lucky fellow I success of last year, "The Masquerader. of the two," she says, "you or he. It And to him she seems more lovely was, and what an angel you were—" is very evident that you, at any rate, than when he left her, just because of She locks at him with a quick ges- in Ireland. Later it moves to Italy, some have drunk deeply of love's draught." the light in her eyes, the tremulous ture, almost of pain. "I own it; I am not ashamed of it," smile of welcome on her half-parted "Cecil! Anyone less like an 'angel' it

Certainly, Lord Cecil looks a very "I am inclined to think," goes on different sort of being to the pale and nature of which they make the down-ells gate a month ago. He looks, in his well-fitting suit of tweed, with his exotic in his buttonhole and the faint flush in his face—it is not a face that ever carries much color - in the very wholly devoted to fiction and verse, m afraid I could be very jealous if enjoyment of health and happiness. Besides these, there is a brief descriptemperament in Clodagh, but at no time Carrie, her eyes fixed on his face, draws tion of the Suez Canal by Elizabeth is she a very convincing character, and that face aright all has gone well. impressionistic illustrations by Jules very favorably with "The Masquerader." tution providing that if the Queen has the stock-in-trade of an adventuress

"I suppose there can be no jealousy and stealing a kiss from the lips that artist's earlier manner with the style without love, Philippa; isn't that so? are neither chary nor ashamed. "Here acquired by him after he came to Engmuch love I must I am again, as the clown says." "And late."

"Slow train-and no end of stoppages," he says. "I thought you would ture; you have had it all your own way "And you are tired," she murmurs,

too much through life, I am afraid. womanlike, thinking of her lord and Carrie, you will have to make allow- master's creature comfort and bodily well-being. "You must go in and rest. "What do you mean? Don't be oracu- sir, and not put in an appearance un-

lieve me," and he draws her to him. "How delightfully familiar the dear old of East Side child life in the Christ- decoy." 'I didn't say that, dear," says Philippa, quickly, as she sees the alwaysready crimson rising in Carrie's face. Carrie, that though I have only known the tale of a little Jew's last Christ-"The ramily on wheels, adapted from the first say that I meant that of it so short a time, and though I have mas, with illustrations—one in tint—by the French by J. MacDonald Oxley, is a "No, I don't say that I meant that of it so short a time, and though I have course he was a man of the world— only been away a few days, I feel as law found the printing of Alfred pretty story for children totally out of that is absorbing the attention of her found the countess later in the day in

"Nothing, and that there may be all throbs with love and gratitude.

world over who would have thought of tions, in black and white, of drawings and an elephant. With no other assessment with the world over who would have thought of tions, in black and white, of drawings and their own Carrie impatiently; "if you mean to "And how are they all? How are Mr.

been in love before, why. I dare say of course, has learned to address the "Father is all right-awfully busy, of

course, and Flippa is flourishing, and took snuff and spilled it over the keys, to Goodleigh, the curate? But not ser-equally, of course, awfully busy." Then fously, and neither has he? Do you she pauses a moment, and with a certhink"-eagerly, earnestly, with a light tain shyness that lends her an addiof intense jealousy in her eyes-"that tional charm, she says: "And-and the I shouldn't have known it, that I earl and countess—your people, I mean, of full-page plates showing the harbors Eye," just published by Fox, Duffield Holland, but by the Constitution of the

pray heaven that I may never know! There is silence for a moment as he and her hands clasp with sudden, gazes, with the indolent enjoyment of

shvlv. He laughs, manlike, not understanding or appreciating her anxiety to know how his mission has fared, and whether she has found favor in the sight

pen — he was in the library with his other short stories. First in importance, bowever, are the contributions of William it, that all but inturnates the reager than the contributions of William it, that all but inturnates the reager than the contributions of William it. secretary-and shook hands, and told however, are the contributions of William pale, and to find the right me that he hoped he should find time Alien White, Ray Stannard Baker and properly nourish him was a to come to dinner. You know, the oblem. When he got to be parliamentary session is in full swing, elve months old we com- and he is up to his neck in business; sing Grape-Nuts food in our there was a pile of dispatch boxes d I began feeding him a round him, as if he were attempting industry; illustrating the whole process tened with milk. We all to build a forification with them."

and rosy, and for years "My mother? Oh, she was awfully ely eaten a breakfast with- glad to see me, and said that I looked of Grape-Nuts, and he better than she had seen me look for nothing else. He wants years; and she asked me if I always

child with a fine muscu- Carrie suppresses a laugh, but it is nent, and a quick, active not altogether a mirthful one. "Well?" "Oh, she seemed cut up when I aden if he is the youngest, mitted that I didn't, but was reconattribute to his regular ciled when I told her that I never by attribute to his regular clied when I told her that I never by any chance coughed. You see," with an apologetic smile, "my mother can reason. Read the little never get rid of the idea that I am Road to Wellville," in delicate, whereas I am as strong as a and builds up the whole street. horse now, thanks to Devonshire air."

"Well," she says, "what then?" dinner-and went down to dinner." Carrie's heart beats. Now he is cer-

"There was a host of people to din- are numerous and of a high order. ner-the governor's secretary, and one or two people from the Foreign Office, and some women. I don't think I exchanged a word with my father or my mother. Oh, yes," with a smile. "He asked me if I had read his speech on the eastern question, and, of course, I lieved. There is nothing he hates people who are not in the business." Carrie ponders and looks ruefully at the horizon.

"And they have not seen you for so long?" she says thoughtfully. "Cecil, have great people no hearts, or no time to use them?"

He laughs. "No time," he says.

She draws a long breath. "Thank heaven, I am of the little people!" she says.

He draws her to him and takes her hand and strokes it lovingly.

"That was all I said to them until the rest of the people had gone to bed, excepting the secretary, who returned "Spare your birthday eloquence, Flip- to the library, where he writes probpa!" cried Carrie, the blood rushing ably all night. I have an idea that he wrong through the shrewd perversion by "I don't think you have much cause to her face, her eyes lighting up. "I never goes to bed! When they were the Venetians of its intent to capture all gone, excepting my father and Moslem cities into the assault and oc "If ever there was a time when two mother, my father shook hands."

"Heavens!" murmurs Carrie. "Had

"No, no," he says smiling, "that was his way of showing me that he was the stalwart German knight's profound pleased to see me, and then I told adoration of beauty with the charm of them my great news-which, of course, the lady of Montferrat, a sweet and con-

"Yes," she murmurs, growing a little

would be impossible to imagine-"

Literary Notes.

The Christmas Scribner's is almost a little sigh of relief. If she can read Washburn Wright, with two capital the story all through does not compare "Well, my darling?" he says, draw- Guerin. Kenyon Cox, too, has a paper (Fleming H. Revell Company, publishers no issue within five years of her mar- calling herself the Countess de Lig ing her into the shadow of the porch on Holbein, in which he compares the Toronto.)

> "Bondage," by Edna Kenton, is the title of the complete novel which opens some of the "Rules" from the latter pub-

scenes in lower New York.

clude reproductions of Correggio's "Holy J. Crowell & Co., New York, publishers. Sophie of the Netherlands, sister of Night," Del Sarto's masterpiece "Madonna of St. Francis," and his "Apostle Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, counsel ond cousin of the present Queen. James," and Sir J. E. Millais' "A Disciple." There is also a splendid series matters, and author of "An Eye for an tween the crowns of Saxe-Weimar and tween the crowns of Saxe-Weimar and tween the crowns of Saxe-Weimar and This farm has for years been ravaged. and ports in Canada—Victoria, Fort Wil- & Co., was counsel for the Mine Work- German Empire, he could not carry by tuberculosis. liam, Sault Ste. Marie, Depot Harbor, ers before the anthracite coal commistoth. It is therefore to be assumed Cecil's first real love, real, mind, Phil- well, dearest," he says. "He is also Toronto, Montreal, St. John and Hallfax. sion in 1963. Whether or not Mr. Darthat he would remain content with his Years" by Sir Gilbert Parker, are the done in some quarters, its intimate symby Nellie L. McClung, Jean Blewett, Alice the laboring classes is undoubtedly the a few minutes' rest of a man who has Jones and Virna Sheard—all Canadian result of Mr. Darrow's own experiences. just come off a journed. Then she women. The description of "A Prairie Fire," by Douglas Robertson, is a vivid "And-and what did they say to bit of word painting, and its vividness is you, Cecil?" and she glances up at him increased by the illustrations. The book reviews and the other departments will be found decidedly interesting.

The December McClure's Christmas number is up-to-date as usual, and as befits a holiday number, it is filled with good, strong fiction. There is a Jack "Say? Oh, my father put down his London story, one of his best, and six Rev. Chas. D. William. "Railroad Rebates" is Ray Stannard Baker's second not to know one of the most striking reign if there is no heir?" was raised. paper on the railroad question. He explains what rebates are, how they are paid, who pays them and how they affect land, publishers. by specific instances. Jack London's

Get Rid of Scrofula Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sore-

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes, It is a very active evil, making havoc of

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations.

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human endurance, pitting against nature Panskakkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk "Then-oh, then I went up to my and against each other a starving man room—there was just time to dress for and a starving wolf. Herminie Templeton introduces again Darby O'Gill, and the King of the Fairles. Then there is the "Courtship of the Boss," and "The tainly going to tell her what they said Deep Water Debate," by Jean Webster and Adeline Knapp. The illustrations

A notable Christmas number is the December Atlantic Monthly. It opens with an article on the timely topic of "Riches" by that delightful essayist, E S. Martin, and in the five stories by favorite writers such as W. J. Hopkins Alice Brown, Caroline Duer, Clare Benesaid I had not. I think he looked re- dict and Rose Young, much of the happiness of the season is reflected. There more than having to talk politics with are three fine and distinctively Christmas poems, by John B. Tabb, Laura Spencer Portor, and "H." In addition to this delightful wealth of reading the number is rich in varied articles of interest and importance.

The revolutionary outbreaks in Russia and particularly the rioting and massacre of Jews in Odessa seem to have been foretold in Mr. A. Cahan's dramatic novel of revolutionary Russia. "The White Terror and the Red," recently published by A. S. Barnes & Co. Mr. Cahan's vivid pictures of the mob looting houses and assaulting men, women and children. while the gutters ran with liquor, and everything flirtable, from the cradle up, you are rather exacting, my dear,"

"And is that all?" she says, after a pause, looking away from him, and goods, affords probably the best idea locking and unlocking her hands rest- that has been given of actual recent conditions in Russia.

> "Sir Raoul," a tale of the theft of an empire, by James M. Ludlow: Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto. By taking cupancy of Christian Constantinople, Dr Ludlow has added a new environment to those of recent historical novels. Combining with the luxury of the Mediterranean and Adriatic the sincerity and simplicity of life in a German castle, and cover, ensues. The illustrations are re productions of pictures of the tim several of them by Tintoretto.

> Thurston. Much was expected of Mrs. Thurston's new novel which follows chapters being laid in Venice and others in Florence. Later still the action is at Monte Carlo, and then in England. The heroine is the charming young daughter of an Irish gambler whose propensities reappear in his child after she has come to womanhood and made a loveless marriage with her father's friend many years her senior. The action of the story takes place in what is known as high life. The motive of the story is very evidently the study of

Fox, Duffield & Company announce to dissolve the union. lication, of "More Misrepresentative to the effect that there is a clause in her heavy veil, revealing a pretty face, Men," by Captain Harry Graham, and the marriage contract permitting of and in a paroxysm of weeping, almost the December "Smart Set." It is a lication: "Don't be daunted by her colinto circulation no one knows how, sobbed out that she was the widow of powerful story of a newspaper woman lege degree—the intellectual girl may be who marries a young and prosperous dying to be fussed. Be careful not to lawyer, not for love, but for the sake swim out too far; sentiment has dangerof the home he can provide for her. ous currents. Why treat him like a dog The heroine's awakening to a realiza- and then complain because he acts the tion of her selfishness, her craving for part? Love of praise is universal, but a taste of her old life in the old surmodesty is the best policy. A well-chosen contrary to the opinions of her Govthe return of the letters she had write roundings, and her struggle against necktie smooths the pathway of approach, the influence of a man with a present the details connected with this mothe influence of a man who had formerly loved her, form the chief elements of an intensely dramatic narrative.

Most girls prefer a man with a past. When she asks you for advice remember that in ninetynine cases out of a hundred she really wants sympathy. Be not misled by sudthe influence of a man who had for- to a man with a past. When she asks mentous affair for Holland. den graciousness; many a man imagines principles and sentiments, while the He next suggested that the letters

the usual order. The scene is laid in Government, which is now busying a bar in the Avenue du Main. ated text with four illustrations by P. France, where a family of children, who itself with a revision of the Constitu-"I say 'nothing,'" interpolates Car- It is a true, but a sweet compliment, X. Leyendecker, in full color, besides have been left orphans, earn their own tion. Under present conditions the eight other pages in tint, make the holiday number a magazine rich in business of their father. They have 'a holiday number a magazine rich in business of their latner. They have a constitutional business of their latner. They have a constitution business of the constitution business of their latner. They have a constitution business of the constitution busines worts of things in his past, perhaps in "Is there any other man in the wide tions in block and white and an elephant. With no other assistby Thornton Oakley, of interesting sharp wits, the brave-hearted children travel from one town to another, hold cession would follow the same law of In both appearance and contents with varying degrees of success. Self-"The Canadian Magazine" for Decem- reliant and persevering, they win our of the House of Orange is now repreber is well worthy of the holiday sea- sympathy at once. The story is delight- sented by the Grand Duke of Saxeson. Its fifty beautiful illustrations in- fully told, and well illustrated. Thomas Weimar, grandson of the Princess

> "Andrea del Sarto," by Herbert M. row's story be taken as an argument Vaughn, and "Canada After Twenty against capital punishment, as is being present sovereign position. leading articles. The excellent stories are pathy with the woes and temptations of

"The House of Mirth," by Edith Wharton, is a novel that will create a sensaton, is a novel that will create a sensaother line of agnates descended from serum, prepared by the Institutio Sier-"staying" chances. There are some great an uncle of the late King William III. things in this story of Lily Bart, some marvelous flashes of insight into charthe book, a well-bred lack of animus, a Prince of Wied. cynical indecision as to the gist of the There is throughout Holland an matter and any individual's concern with it, that all but infuriates the reader and most people remember well at the concern with and most people remember well at the concern with and most people remember well at the concern with and most people remember well at the concern with and most people remember well at the concern with an infuriate strength, while four others were incompanied by the seat of the seat of

e-Nuts, but he liked it ese-Nuts, but he liked it esll.
with him. He began to with them."

where the countess?" she says, with an effort to appear careless, but the him. He began to the began to the series by specific instances. Jack London's the Spanlard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of discovering the legendary "Fountai of Perpetual Youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time, and parrass the aged into untimely graves. Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable to

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The Absence of a Direct Heir Presents Strange Situation— Succession is Doubtful.

The Hague, Dec. 3.—A strange story is being circulated to the effect that Paris, Dec. 4. Widow's weeds, riage—that is, before Feb. 7 of next nettes, just arrested.

Here are this being done.

are mere legends. interfere with the choice of a prince married," expostulated M. G-.

There is one of Myra Kelly's stories den graciousness; many a man imagines principles and sentiments, while the next suggested that the letters are relation is considered by might be in another table upstairs Queen Wilhelmina herself as far too He begged her to wait while binding to allow of any such a solu- searched. She did not wait, but de-"The Family on Wheels," adapted from tion of the question of succession. camped with about \$2,000 in notes and It is this very question of succession gold, which Mr. G-kept in a drawer, matter is by no means clear, but as

the part of the Dutch people-the sucinheritance as that of Great Britain. the late King William III., and sec-

His rights of succession would next

several princes who might legitimate- inoculated on December 24, 1904, with ly be called to the Orange throne. More remote still from them is an-But there is a hopelessness about and whose daughter married the were subjected to the contrary treat-

contemporary letters should miss "The word "republic" was echoed on every House of Mirth," for not to know it is hand when the question. "Who shall had not received the Behring serum, Smith's Falls, Ont., writes: "For ov developments of our modern world of Dr. Kuyper, the ex-Prime Minister, letters. McMillan & Co., London, Eng- once said that Holland would resort to arms rather than yield to German rule. with the preparation of Prof. Beltrani. the all over. After taking five boxes of The succession to the throne is regular than succession to the throne is regular of the succession to the throne is regular to the succession to the su may yet hear much in favor of a re-Sclectric Oil will not perpetuate youth, public, for the loyalism of the Dutch h people is entirely limited to their "Wilhelmintje," beyond whom they

> and universally express opposition to any possible German prince occupying the throne. To one who has followed the young

care for no one, and, in fact, openly

extreme. The bright, winsome charm has fadserve as a preventive of attacks of dys-pepsia and all the discomforts which fol-and over her brow the unmistakable ow in the train of that fell disorder. The expression of a disappointed woman. means are simple when the way is known. The enthusiasm with which the Hol-

the palace here rang with the laughter of the children who came to play with

changed, and the Queen hides her

sorrow as many months of the year

WIDOW'S TEARS AID THEFT

Stock-in-Trade of Adventuress Put to Successful Account.

ittle "Wilhelmintje."

there is a clause in the Dutch consti- pretty face and floods of tears were year—the Dutch Parliament has power M. G— was in his study when a card to dissolve the union.

M. G— was in his study when a card with the countess' name was brought to him. It was followed by a woman in the deepest mourning, who threw aside

fell into his arms. So little does the Dutch constitution days before. "But my brother was unor queen consort that Queen Wilhel- sebbed the countess. She then exmina is known to have married quite plained that she had come to ask for

TUBERCULOSIS TESTS

Von Behring Serum.

Paris, Dec. 4.—The Milan papers tell In this case the nearest agnate line of the carrying out of certain tests of culosis in animals, which is regarded as the preliminary stage to its being tried on human beings.

The experiments were carried out in A committee of eminent men of

science was formed, including Profs. Perroncito, Belsanti, Sormani, Mazzini and others. Thirteen sound young devolve on his sister, or on the chil- cattle were selected and placed in a specially constructed byre. Near at hand a small laboratory was erected. Dr. von Behring's anti-tuberculosis oterapico, of Milan. In July of the present year, after the serum had had time to take effect, the same cattle the first sign of anything wrong. There ment, seven having injections of the ments are useless), as the trouble must be bovine preparation of Dr. von Behring, eradicated from the system.

landers once spoke of her has died of the animals were slaughtered and away, and she is now referred to with examined. A most animated discussion took place as to the results, and the medical men present unanimously admitted the great importance of the experiment and its favorable result for Dr. von Behring's method.

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