## A GIRL IN A **THOUSAND**

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The first act of Rex was to prove his hospitality by pressing upon the other a fresh cigar, since his own had gone out during their recent warm conversation; which peace offering was accepted with such alacrity as become an old smoker. "Now, let's get down to business. Who is Miss Polly, if you please, and why are you chasing all over the country after her? When you have explained these matters I'll be only too glad to tell you why I thought you were hunting. tell you why I thought you were hunting in my preserves. So, fire away, Mr. Odell."

Odell."

Chauncey was nothing loath, and settled down to confiding his love affairs to the new-found friend with a frankness that was really charming, to say

As they do not enter into our tale, t would be needless to narrate the sor-ows of this woe-begone lover here; let suffice that in Rex he found a sympathetic listener, who was quite ready and willing to give not only advice, but prac-

And Rex was reminded that his own ences required a little attention by the say, since he was still in the dark rearring the identity of the ogre about whom Miss Madge worried.

To his support the country on a special yes, we once knew Chauncey—in fact I went to school with him.

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The scenery was of the grandest description, but a couple of lovesick fellows could not be expected to give even a moiety of their attention to such a commonplace matter, and, as a consequence, the Alpine landscape passed unboaded.

Rex was listening with more or less Rex was listening with more or less eagerness for some sign that "would tell him the chase had reached its conclusion, and success rewarded the long flight of the special over field, valley and valley and mountain—that they had overtaken the regular train, and outwitted time itself.

When it did come, he was, of course, startled as well as pleased—at any rate, the suspense under which he had suffer.

suspense under which he had suffer-for so many hours might be looked

upon as a thing of the past.

Odell was also laboring under excitement, for the young fellow had much at stake—though he felt that his well-laid plans could hardly miscarry: there was, of course, more or less uncertainty about it all.

The train slowed up, and Rex, thrustis head out of the window, saw a that gave him, naturally enough, siderable satisfaction—saw the regu-

lar just pulling into a station ahead.

The driver had kept his word, and well earned the ten golden coins which were already for his grimy hand the

were already for his grimy hand the moment Rex alighted.

"Good luck to you, Odell." he called out, as the other rushed off, only stopping at this to remember that, in common politeness, he owed some expression of thanks to his new-found friend.

"Same to you a thousand-fold," was what he said, over his shoulder, and a glance in the direction he had gone showed Rex a party of foreigners, undoubtedly Americans, among whom he noted a very pretty little young lady, probably the same Polly whose battles he had been fighting, under the belief that it was in Madge's behalf.

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at the same time appeared to be utterly indifferent to the fact that he had just accomplished something quite out of the common rut, something that, by its audacity, must daze the count, who believed, in the simple, trusting nature of his soul, that his hated rival had been left in Paris, to mourn their departure, and doubtless flattered himself that, after all, a Yankee was not near so for-midable an object as the breed had been cracked up to be.

Thus he arrived at the compartment

which they occupied just in time to hea With pleasure, ma'mselle, and only

with pleasure, ma'mselle, and only two lumps of sugar in it, you say? I shall be back in a minute, surely. Then he saw Rex
Count Rudolf grew rosy red as the castles in the air he had been building were tumbled ruthlessly to the ground in a twinkling—even Hamlet, at sight of his father's ghost, could hardly have shown more dismay—it was as if the American had dropped out of the clouds. And Rex never gave him so much as

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And Rex never gave him so much as a smile, but stepped to the window of the car, and, thrusting his head in, said,

"Good-morning, ladies."

His eyes were immediately fastened upon the face of Madge Moore—in the eagerness of his heart he wished to read his fate there, and what he saw must have fully satisfied the hunger that had been consuming him.

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She had been lying back listlessly upon some cushions, and her thoughts seemed to be far away; but at the sound of his voice the girl suddenly sat up, the color flew to her cheeks, and there was an eagerness, in her whole manner that betrayed her secret.

When a young man's voice has power to thus bring blushes over the cheeks and neck of a girl, it may be set down as positive that he has occupied more than an ordinary share in her thoughts.

Rex saw it, and exulted; nor was he

saw it, and exulted; nor was he disconcerted to hear the count let fall a string of vivid Austrian expletives he strode down the platform on cof-bent—for Rudolf was a keen analyti-

Chester tried to freeze the new-

"How did you get here? Where are your wings, Mr. King?" she demanded, with sparkling eyes, for she could not but understand that this necromancy which he had invoked had been wrought

which he had-invoked had been wrought because he was anxious to rejoin her. Rex pointed to an engine that was being run on a side track, drawing a single car. "Those are my wings. I hired a special in Paris, and have been chasing you ever since midnight. They tell me we beat the French record, which is satisfaction enough Lr all it cost me. We Yankees like to be top notch, you know, Miss Madge."

Miss Madge."
But she knew full well some other mo-But she knew full well some other mo-tive than a desire to beat the best time for a three-hundred-mile journey had influenced this remarkable young man; and the conviction must have been a solace to her heart; eye speaks to eye in a language that was known ages be-fore Marconi dreamed of his wireless telegraphy.

telegraphy.
"I should have enjoyed it—I delight willing to give not only advice, but practical encouragement as well.

Time would not allow of an extended explanation on the part of our friend; but he managed to give Odell a little idea of the game he was setting up against the bold Austrian, and, of course, received the congratulations of his new-found comrade with becoming modesty.

Now that explanations had brushed away the fog, it was so easy to understand how these two had fallen into so gross an error respecting the lady in the case, whose name, by some accident, had not been mentioned until Chauncey was about to give up the fight in fast travel. Why, we thought our rain was doing itself proud, and yet you gained several hours on us. It is just too lovely for anything to be able to do what you like, and many times while a boy," she said.

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in the case, whose name, by some accident, had not been mentioned until Chauncey was about to give up the fight for a seat in the special.

He readily explained just how essential it was that he should overtake the train bearing Polly and her guardian, before they reached Venice, whither they were bound, and Rex rejoiced that it was given to him to materially assist so worthy and deserving a young chap. "So you see, you may after all shake a foot at my wedding," laughed Chauncey Odell, apparently feeling that all things were coming his way, now that so sturdy a champion had volunteered in his behalf.

And Rex held out his hand immediately, for as his friend Bridgewater the said, Tremaine was a chap worth knowing, a genial, whole-souled Englishman of sterling worth. "Oh, I don't blame you a bit, my boy. I see very little else myself when Miss Madge is present. But, I say, you didn't was given to him to materially assist so worthy and deserving a young chap. "Certainly—that is, with a guard—and, by the way, there was a fellow, a stowaway I might call him, who bribed the guard and got a ride of a life-time. I don't suppose you ever heard of him in New York, Miss Madge? His name is Chauncey Odell."
To his surprise, she turned to her aunt exclaiming:

"Critical countries of the coun

fact I went to school with him.

"Then he's forgotten you, for when I, incidentally, of course," turning red at the recollection of his jealousy, "mentioned your name, he did not appear to recognize it."

Miss Moore looked at her aunt again, and gave a little hysterical laugh, presumably caused by some humorous recollection of the said Chauncey Odell.

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"And Polly, too?" he asked. "And Polly, too?" he asked.

"Yes, and Polly, too," with a laugh:
"she's a dear little thing. They've been
making love for years, bill and cooing.
until her guardian thought a little separation would be good for them. There
are really no objections to Chauncey,
but he has always imagined he had windmill enemies to conquer, like dear old
Don Quixote, and that his and her relatives were bound together in a dark atives were bound together in a dar

latives were bound together in a dark conspiracy against him. They are cousins, you know; and as Polly will be of age shortly. I presume they will marry, and be happy," with a sigh.

"There they go in that stage, and I declare if he isn't just beaming with gratification. See how the girl looks proudly up at him, and even the old guardian seems pleased because the young chap overhauled them before they could lose themselves in these Swiss Alps.
I'm glad now he was a stowaway, since could lose themselves in these Swiss Alpa.
I'm glad now he was a stowaway, since
the master move his insured his happiness at least. Ah here comes the count,
with coffee for the ladies. I'm afraid,
from his looks, he has succeeded in scalding himself," at which significant remark he caught the eye of Miss Madge,
and both of them smiled as if they understood

derstood.

Count Rudolf was more than vexed at this sudden apparition that had once more unexpectedly loomed up along his

space were as a mere nothing to this terrible Americau, whose ready brain straightway set to work to devise a way to annihilate both.

To tell the truth, the Austrian was

very near a state of utter collapse. His stubborn nature would not quite yet "s In This Condition That Sudden and allow him to own defeat, but he plainly reached that point where a man begins to cast apprehensive glances back over his shoulder, and this is presumed to be the first manifestation of being

was in the very peculiar and delicate situation just at this time, balancing be-tween hatred and fear of the Yankee, between hope and despair as connected with the state of Miss Madge's feelings toward him; for advanced student as he called himself in the mysteries concern-

of mischief to show him that American girls were not all dazzled by a title. Perhaps he ought to make one more desperate attempt to fling Rex over, and failing in that, give up the whole business.

ousiness.
So his natural crafty nature cam to the fore, and he concealed the bitterness of his feelings under a suave man-

ness of his feelings under a suave manner.

Lord Duffield was watching him, and did not fancy the way in which lie shat lightning glances at Rex when the latter was otherwise engaged; there was a dagger's thrust in each look, the steel of a Venetian bravo driven in the dark. So the genial, frank Englishman took the very earliest opportunity to put. Rex on his guard.

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recline-even to spreading a traveling This arrangement threw the two gen-tlemen upon each other's mercy for en-tertainment, and it was not long before Tremaine managed to speak of his sus-

### ons concerning the count. (To be continued.) TIMES PATTERNS.



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## THE GAME AND FISH.

The International Association Takes Strong Stand.

Indians Should be Amenable to Game Laws.

#### Undesirability of Alienating Large Areas of Land For Preserves.

Toronto, Jan. 21 -For the nunish ment of offenders against the game laws the International Game and Fish Protective Association, the annual con vention of which opened at the City Hall yesterday, recommended co-operation be-tween the Governments of States of the tween the Governments of States of the Union and those of the Canadian Provinces. Such offenders are not subject to the extradition laws. It was, therefore, recommended that when an offence is committed and the offender escapes beyond the jurisdiction of the courts his name should be sent to all game departments, and no license issued to him until his offence had been expiated. Another important decision was the adopton. until his offence had been expiated. Another important decision was the adoption of the principle that Indians should be made amenable to game laws.

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the present gathering is the eighth an nual meeting of delegates representing Ontario and Quebee and the contiguous States across the line.

A Provincial welcome was extended to the delegates by his Honor the Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. J. M. Gibson. His Honor, in the course of his address, said that the abolition of spring shooting was the great step towards the prevention of the ruthless slaughter of ducks.

The Hon. C. R. Devlin, Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries for Quebec, explained the protective meas-

Colonization, Mines and Fisheries for Quebec, explained the protective measures which had been adopted in Quebec, mainly as a result of the efforts of the Hon. S. N. Parent when he was Premier of that Province. "If," he said, "the forests were free and streams were free for five years, there would not be a fish in the streams or a wild animal in the woods."

Mr. W. A. Preston, M. P. P., and Mr. Arthur Hawkes were also appointed a

Arthur Hawkes were also appointed a committee to ascertain the condition committee to ascertain the condition of fish and game preservation in the adjoining portions of Ontario and Minnesota, and to secure the co-operation between the authorities of the Province and State for the better preservation of game and fish.

Mr. Preston pointed out that a large portion of the adjoining States was wild land Anional States was wild land Anional States.

wild land. Animals passed freely backwards and forwards across the wild land. Animals passed freely backwards and forwards across the boundary line and were frequently followed by hunters, who committed illegal acts. He had known a case in which American hunters crossed the boundary and killed nine moose simply for the heads. Common action was also necessary with regard to net-fishing on the lakes. Pound nets were bying brought into use, and there could not be a more ready means of extermination. The wolf question was another matter which required to be taken up. Red deer had come in largely from the American side of late years and they were being followed by the wolves. It would be money in the Government's pocket if the bounty were increased. Year by year the revenue from hunting licenses was increasing, and therefore, from that point of view, the keeping down of the wolves was important.

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The organic and dangerous affections of the heart seldom manifest hemselves until the climax is reached, when death usually supervenee. Even a small variation it, strength emotional side, and a little fright, anxiety or haste will set it going at the center of the Indian's privileges.

the extent of the Indian's privileges. There were in existence treaties be There were in existence treaties be-tween the Indians and the Govrn-ment under which they were allowed to fish and hunt on their preserves. The association endorsed the clause, together with the rest of the plat-form.

form.

Hr. Kelly Evans reintroduced the resolution which was rejected at Albany last year, expressing the undesirability of alienating large areas of wilde lands to establish private game

## WAS ONLY FOOLING,

But Young Man Was Fined \$25 or Month in Jail.

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The the carpicious Miss Madge pre-tended to be drowsy, whereat it became the bounden duty of Rex to arrange the cushions so that she might comfortably

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#### OVER A CENTURY.

AGED NEGRO SPENT NIGHT IN CELLS ON MINOR CHARGE.

Spent Nearly Three Score Years o His Life in Slavery-Came to Canada to See the Queen When Lib-

Toronto, Jan. 21.-The law is no respecter of persons. This oft-repeated maxim comes in for derision sometimes when a man of position by a little wellplaced influence avoids the unpleasant experience of a night in a police cell, but it was exemplified in a striking manner last night. A little old negro nam ed William Morgan, by his own accoun over a hundred years of age, hoary headed and feeble, with his eyesight al

over a hundred years of age, hoary-headed and feeble, with his eyesight almost gone, was arrested on a warrant charging him with non-support of his wife. The old fellow spent the night in a cell at Court street police station.

Morgan was arrested on the complaint of his wife, a woman of 58 years of age, who says the old man has money in the blank, but refuses to support her. The old man is unable to read or write, and his memory is good only in spots. According to his story, he is 110 years of age. Nearly three score years of his life was spent in slavery.

"Ah was bohn on my young Mastah Jones' plantation in Alabama," said the old man in a quavering voice last night. "But he went down when Ah was bout twenty yeahs old and I got sold into Georgia. What? How much Ah sell foh? Dey get \$2,000 foh me. Ah was a pretty good looking negro then." Morgan said he was sold again eight years later, but did not know the price that was paid for him.

"When de young white folks grow up

His master, he said, got only \$1,200 for him at that time.

"When Ah am liberated Ah come right to Canada." he said in answer to a question. "Ah wanted to see the Queen. She never send no negro back who get away from slavery. Ah never see her," he added, sorrowfully, "the lady died." "Ah got married when Ah come to Canada when Ah was 58 years old. Ah had a wife and family down in Geor-Canada when Ah was 58 years old. Ah had a wife and family down in Georgia," he explained, "but that was like all the negroes had. A slave preacher

marry us."

The old man had eight children by the wife he married after he was liberated; seven of them are still living Since his marriage fifteen years ago to old man had great-grandchildren married

#### NEW TREATY.

Mr. Fielding Hopes to Sign Supplementary Convention With France.

Paris. Jan 20. -Mr. Fielding in con junction with the British Ambassador hopes to sign a supplementary conven-tion with the French Government where-by Canada renounces certain of the pri-vileges granted by the original treaty. Negotiations on certain points are still proceeding, and it is understood that those on which Mr. Fielding is negotiat-ing concern the question of Switzer. land's most favored-nation rights. Hopes are entertained that a satisfactory sol-ution will be reached. The supplementary convention deals with certain of the export of live stock from Can

later, but did not know the price that was paid for him.

"When de young white folks grow up an' goes away." he said, "they divides us up and sends some of us away with them." The last time the old negro was sold was when he was 48 years of age.

The marriage of Miss Nadine Kerr, second daughter of the Hon. J. K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Rathnally, to Mr. Jack Osier, eldest son of Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., Craigleigh, will take place on Tuesday, February 16, at St. Jemes' Cathedral Toronto.

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