

FI MRS. HUNGERFORD ("THE DUCHESS"), AUTHOR OF "MOLLY BAWN," "HER LAST THROW," "MRS. GEOFFREY," ETC.

CHAPTER III. Upon earth there is not his like, who is made without fear."

"Be ready for all changes in thy future; Without a second's delay we send down a message to our village to Walsh, the car-owner there, to know if he can let us have in outsider within an hour. His reply

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electrifies us.—The car you can have, if the
"bar mam.—The car you can have, if the
vesther holds up, and if D. V. permits!"

of think it ought to be framed and glazed,'s
says Kitty, holding this unique epistle at
mais length.

cort. Cornelling who is, as I

am's length.
"Or sold I" suggests Goraldine, who is, as I
have said, nothing, if not practical.
"On come. Let us hurry and dress," cry
I. "We haven't a moment to spare. It is
now nearly an hour since we sent for the

Indeed we have hardly time to bundle ourselves into our Sunday-go-to-meeting garments before a well-known whoop is heard, and, rushing to the window that everlooks the avenue, Kitty and I see Mckey-the-Saint—who might have been caied Mickey-the-Saint—who might have been caied Mickey the other thing without fear of libel—is one of our celebrities. He is a small man of nodescript age (anything from twenty to ninety would bave suited him), with twinkling black eyes, a "game leg" (as te himself poetically describes it), and the richest vocabulary in Europe. The lame member was acquired in one of the many cuilles that enrivened his youth, but the recabulary is the result of many years' ardent study of the liberal swearers of the county. Neither of these accomplishments, however, beyond the fact that the first has given him an aristocratic sort of carriage, has had an effect upon Mickey. He is superior to effects. As a profound philosopher—and whip—Mickey is scarcely to be ivalled.

"Good-day, Mickey!" cry we all in chorus;

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"Good-day, Mickey!" cry we all in chorus; we have ran down to the doorstep ready dressed and eager to be off.

"Good-day, yer honours; an' good luck. The for Chonbree ye'll be, the day? (Hould ep. Mary Kate, what the divil ails yesew?)" This to the small brown, vicious-looking mare, who is now bouncing between the shafts as madly as if attacked by a dozen borselies—those pests of summer.

"I hope she's quiet to-day, Mickey?" says Geraldine, nervously, who, in spite of her commanding presence, is just as great a coward as any of us. We are all, in fact, looking askance at "Mary Kate," whose exploits are by no means sealed books to be.

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"Quite, is it?" asks Mickey, as amazed as though he had never yet heard of a fault in the little brown mare. "Arrah! look at her," with a wave of his arm. "Quite? The alamb she is!——Bad scran to ye, ye this of the world!" as the mare makes a vicious plunge forward, nearly throwing Mickey off the seat, as "Sally," our little rough-haired terrier, makes an excursion between her forciect.

"Maybe now," says Mickey, hurriedly, turning to us, with a genial grin, and a determination to take our minds off "Mary Rate," ye didn't hear o' Dan Murphy an' his pig! Well, ye know, Miss, dear, he's not all there, is ould Dan, an' fogs, when he foun' he had to go to Cork last week, he list tied up the old sow to his bed-post, an' locked the cabin, an' away wid him for a week's journey (he walked it, iviry stip—a matter o' fifty mile), an' niver remimbered that the poor crather would want her bit an' sup whilst he was away! An' o' coorse, Miss, whin he come home the poor misfortunate divil of a pig was, to speak politely, no more! An thin, me dear, sich a screechin' an' a hilla-bullo as he sit up! Why yed hear him in Clonbree, and now he's goin' the round o' the counthry wid a paper from Father John below" (this refers to the village, Father John being still above fround), "gittin a shillin' or two iverywhere to make up the price of another pig. I saw the Masther give him half-a-crown, ore yes-

No doubt! If it was Dad's last half-crown enyone in trouble would be sure to get it.

Will lit be wet, Mickey? "ask!, with an anaxious thought for my raiment, and especially for the six-penny straw hat that kitty, who is a genius at millinery, trimmed for me last week.

"The finest day iver came out o' the hivens?" says Mickey, promptly, who would have said just the same were the "hivens" filled with thunder clouds. "Not a drop o' rain in the sky, no more than itere's teardhrops in yer purty eye! Faix, that's pothry! "Is lucky intirely wo'll be this day! Tear-an-ages, what's the matter wid ye now?" as Mary Kate, seeing Bridget shaking a white cloth out of a window, betrays a sudden desire to uprise and fly, either at it, or out of her skin—it is impossible to be sure which.

"Oh, Mickey! I really do think she seems very wild to-day," says Geraldine, who has grown quite paler "Wild!" cries the idomitable Mickey, faigh sold "caubeen" tignter on his head, it having been considerably loosened by any Kate's isats kit. "An' is that," con! wary kit has been considerably loosened by a synth to be a solid property of the considerably loosened by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above aliment, but sleen the fact that be a sub the same very warp to the word of the man in the sub that is a sub the same very warp to the sub that is a direction of the throat, in which the considerably loosened by the fact that it she is weak and on the considerably loosened by the fact that it she is weak and on the considerably loosened by the fact that it

ooks at once as if she had been glued to this particular spot. Mickey gives way to a wild string of ob-jurgations whilst we oling madly to our

h, ye snake!" screams Mickey, in a tone—"ye limb!" (I leave out the adves) "Oh! then, wisha!" and down a the whip again, this time with much

comes the whip again, this time with much result.

Mary Kate backs—backs vigorously—and as just behind us is a steep bank leading down to the tennis ground, this seems to be a moment for silent prayer.

"Come out o' this! Come out, I tell ye!" screams Mickey. "Is it to murdher us, ye wild baste!

Here Geraldine maker a frantic attempt to throw off the rug and jump down, an attempt that Mickey sees at once out of one of his brilliant eyes.

"Be siay now," criss he: "don's stir, Miss Geraldine. Hould on a bit. I'l have the upper hand o' this divil in wan moment, if I've got to take the hide off her!"

Once again the whip descends, now upon Mary Kate's shoulders, with a ratting sound; she answers to it? There is one wild shy to the right that all but takes us down a heavy slope and into the kitchen window, another wild shy to the left that nearly lands us in the middle of a thick clump of elms. There is a sudden upheaval of earth, and car, and horse, as it seems to me, and then—we are flying up the avenue at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

The trees rush past us, the few remaining grains of gravel fly up like spray round the mare's feet. Providentially the entrance gate is open, and through it we—turning the corner so sharp'y as to carry off with us a ruminating spider that had been perched upon the stone wall—go carecing up the roadway at a breakneck speed.

Ah, a breakneck speed.

Ah, a breakneck speed for two and a half minutes! A pretty stout bit of hil showing itself just now, Mary Kate having, as she believes, sufficiently maintained her character for dash and daring, falls suddenly into a solemn jog-trot—her usual form—and once again we begin to breath freely.

We relax our agonized hold upon the side irons of the car, and give ourselves up to pleasant gossip. It is not often we get the chance of going into Clonbree, and now, besides our visit to Mrs. I. Estrange (it seems impossible to cash the "Frany?") we have some any small things to duy.

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2. What is the amount regulated?

3. What is the total number of paid employes of the civil service in Canada?

4. What is the civil service in Canada?

5. What is the number of holds and the average salary per amount?

5. What is the number of hours of daily work, holidays, etc.

6. Note—Any person who has served in an [Note—Any person who has served in an established capacity in the civil service for

ten years or upwards, and who is 60 years of age, or is incapacitated by bodily infirmity

from performing his duties, may be super-annuated on an allowance calculated on his average yearly salary during the then three last years-and not exceeding the following rates-i. e.. If he has served 10 years, but less than 11, an annual allowance of tenfiftieths of such annual salary; if for 11 and under 12 years, eleven-fiftieths-and in like manner a further addition of oneup to 35 years, but no addition shall be made for any service beyond 35 years. No person has an absolute right to such allowance, which is only to be granted for good and faithful service. The total number of civil service employes is large—the ADVERTISER has not the means of telling how many. The lowest annual salary is \$360, the highest is \$2,800—for chief inspectors in the postoffice \$2,800—for chief inspectors in the postoffice and inland revenue departments. We have not the data at hand to give the average salary. The work hours depend upon the nature of the office or service, and vary in the different departments. Six to eight hours is an office day's work. The holidays are the statutory legal holidays, besides two weeks' leave of absence at some convenient time during the year.—Editor Advertises.]

BINDER TWINE.

[From the Canada Farmers' Sun.] [From the Canada Farmers' Sun.]
The grand officers last week at Hamilton reported that thus far the Grand Executive Board has not been able to make any arrangement for binder twine. Local dealers and members of the Dominion combine have all been approached, and the stereotyped reply, "not ready yet to quote rates," has been given. Correspondence with American manufacturers has resulted similarly, reticence being the order of the

with American manufacturers has resulted similarly, reticence being the order of the day there as well as in Canada.

It is undoubtedly true that the combine has determined this year to quote no special prices to large buyers such as the Order of Patrons would be. In all parts of the country warerooms and storehouses are filled with twine ready to go into the hands of farmers, but not until the harvest is close at hand will the price be anyuounced by the controlling parties on the other side. Even the Canadian manufacturers are yet unaware what the rate per pound will be for the goods they have manufactured. "All the people can bear" will be the controlling sentiment with the greedy monopolists.

lists.

In the United States as well as in Canada there is discontent, and the loud nurmurings of Western and Southern farmers
caused a hasty meeting in Chicago a few caused a hasty meeting in Chicago a tew days ago, the president and secretary of the combine having been suddenly summoned from New York to conter with commissioners who had just returned from Texas. The first rumble of dissatisfaction in Canada comes from Hamilton, where last week a resolution was passed that proves the determination of farmers to throw off the shackles that have hitherto bound them so relentlessly in the power of the binder monopolists.

The situation is serious, but Patrons have The situation is serious, but Patrons have learned to await developments. Once more they may be made the victims of a monopoly, but before another season arrives it is possible for them to break the combine in binder twine as this year they have already broken the combine in salt. What manufacturers want is to discourage Patrons so thoroughly as to cause them to sacrifice their membership, feeling that organization cannot lessen their difficulties. If the combines could accomplish this their

If the combines could accomplish this their iron heel would be planted more relentlessly

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