The Million Dollar Doll

Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Old Harky Is Won Over At Last By Terry's Simplicity

Juliet Divine, known as the Million Dollar Doll, whose sketchy career is look of you!" unknown to Terry.

her convent education when she was a child. His wife is making him wretched with her infidelity, and in order to facilitate her ob-Million Dollar Doll \$20,000 to take a yacht trip with him, stipulating that he will not "trouble" the girl.

This be known a "Trouble" the girl. This, he knows, will give his wife sick?" sufficient grounds for divorce. Juliet Terr

Poor little Terry, unaware of her sisters reputation and of how she appear in the eyes of world, starts the voyage with Miles. who does not recognize in her the little girl he befriended so long ago. Mrs. Harkness, his old servant, is sternly disapproving of the Million Dollar Doll.

got off ner clothes (what a child she was to look at in her little kimono!) the relenting woman brought liniment and lint.

"Good thing it's not a broken bone!" she grumbled, "as we've no proper Harky is slowly won over by Terry's sweetness and charm.

CHAPTER XXXVI The Taming of Harky,

The taming of the old lioness had broken legs, and birds with broken been slow, almost imperceptible at wings, and he'd mend 'em as good as first, and had come about through a series of small shocks, little sur-She had expected that the ture never asked for any service. How it managed to fasten its frocks at the back, Mrs. Harkness couldn't conceive; but it did fasten them. And it never put upon her the expected indignity of lacing or but-

a gale couldn't upset them.

ache with a deluge of rich French a risk. perfumes, the spalpeen used no scent at all, except the delicate iris sachet in the padding of its dress hangers, would be annoyed if she fell over All this made the Irish woman admit to herself that these "vamps" that she could not go ashore with him were not quite so offensive in their when the time came. The trip would in that case, have been wasted, and the thing seemed such a baby! Its eyes were so big and soft, with the look in them of "oh, please don't be so cross!" Harky could not stiffen herself against that look day after

She made no fuss about the affair

hadn't minded it, apparently. She to prevent her hands from patting went up on deck to walk as usual, and stroking; and she often had to her stateroom was being bite back caressing words that wantdipped, and the girl had been caught

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Teresa Desmond (Terry), lovely and unbelievably innocent, is impersonating her beautiful half-sister, with her charge than at first. "Ye might have some overheard by the might have some overheard by the

"Oh, it's nothing much," said Terry, Miles Sheridan, Terry's "Dream Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she ankle

> "I'll change my things, and be all right again. But I'm afraid my dress must be dried. I'm sorry to make you

Terry said no, she was not se is unable to take the trip herself, but working on her little sister's gratitude to Miles, she persuades Terry to go in her place. Terry is an exquisite counterpart of her sister.

Terry said no, she was not set-sick. Still Mrs. Harkness lingered, sick. Still Mrs. Harkness lingered. Still Mrs. Harkness lingered of the decided of the d claimed. "And yer ankle is swellin up. What have you done to yerself?"

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Poor livit. "Why no, it wouldn't have been worth while," admitted the girl. 'I

can bathe it if it gets worse." she But having forced help upon the the young person for the first time, and got off her clothes (what a child she was to look at in her little kimono!)

she grumbled, "as we've no proper surgeon on board. Though, for that matter, the master is what you'd call a natural bone-setter. He was always that, even as a young boy Folks used to bring him dogs with

new! He might have made a livin' that way if he'd the need to make it. "But he hasn't, more's not even with the pictures he paints her time and patience, but the crea- which they say are so wonderful after the new style. As for doctorin I'm not a bad hand at it meself, for simple things.

under the manipulations of the strong old hands. When her ankle had beer bandaged she insisted upon dressing Instead of leaving its room in a again, and would have tried her luc state of utter disorder, its belongings on deck once more if Mrs. Harkness were so tidily disposed that even half for lame people, and the master would Instead of making Harky's head be angry if he knew she'd run such

Terry became docile on hearing She imagined that Sheridan board, or hurt herself so seriously

Then came the climax when Miss age, her reluctance to make trouble. Divine fell down the three last steps of the companion-way going below to the nurse for her, softened the last her cabin, and wrenched her ankle. hard edge of the old woman's heart. She found herself thinking of her at all; that was what touched the old charge as "the child," instead of "the woman's heart.

Creature." She had to remind herself A gale was blowing, and the girl that the girl wasn't what she seemed.

No, the girl simply could not be by a wave.

Drenched to the skin, she had

What she seemed! And yet—Mrs. She burned to tell "Mr. Miles"

Harkness no longer thought of "the about the accident, and the way the started below to change, had lost her footing as "Silverwood" gave an unexpected pitch, and had come down wicked bringin' up," the excuse would her tongue: but for the first time Oh, Man!



Hambone's Meditations By J. P. Alley.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK

KUNL BOB LOW HE JES! CAIN'T TELL DAT YOUNG LADY HOW MUCH HE LOVE HER; LAWD, I KNOWS HOW TIS -- SECH THINGS ALLUZ MADE ME STUTTER, TOO!



"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE d'ALROY.

COUPLA WEEKS AGO

MAN, THE ORACLE, SPEAKS.

Man, the ORACLE, speaks And, having spoken.

Says NOTHING Of much importance. But OH! HOW THEY TALK!

Men use such BIG words To express such SMALL ideas. They DAZZLE us with science.

They DROWN us in technique, But a woman ALWAYS Knows the point

LONG before they get o it. Some men talk well, that is If you like conversation T. rned on like a FAUCET.

Some "SPOUT." Most married men DRIP-1 constant reiteration Of the same thing-This is very WEARING

Or the wife. Other men use TORRENTS of words.

And these think they cut A LOT of ice. Some men talk QUIETLY,

These are the best; They get listened to LONGEST, Because if it's quiet enough

You can fall asleep.

The Young Chuck Learns the True Character of Robber the Rat

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

with a twisted foot.

Mrs. Herkness had not yet finished the girl's cabin, when the door opened to admit a dripping figure with a very white face.

Wicked bringin' up," the excuse would her tongue: but for the first time she resented her idol's attitude to-ward his guest. Unconsciously she ranged herself against him, on the thing to look at and talk to. I never white face.

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Wicked bringin' up," the excuse would her tongue: but for the first time she resented her idol's attitude to-ward his guest. Unconsciously she ranged herself against him, on the did see!" The young Chuck, who had crepa saw right away that the young Chuck believed all that he was told. Now. one trouble with a boaster is that he never knows when to stop boasting. It was just so with Robber the Rat. To have heard him you would have thought that he was the most daring fellow in all the Great World. You would have thought that he had been everywhere, and seen every thing, and was afraid of nothing.

Robber was making the most of an opportunity. You see, he is an outcast and despised by all the peo-

For awhile the young Chuck drank it all in, and believed every word of But when he furned to look at erbocker pants were just the thing groaned poor Hezekiah, for man that T. ber's appearance. But as he sat star-ing at Robber and listening to Rober's stories, it came over him that Robber was a very dirty fellow. His coat was rough, and looked as if no



"Don't

outcast and despised by all the people of the Green Meadows and the
Green Forest. None of them will
speak to him or have anything to do
with him. So Robber was making

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about the fourth piece being knickerbockers saying he would not be
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about the fourth piece being knickerbockers saying he would not be
him as much as did the further explantions, he must make to them.

I addn'n home in his car,
The lie he had exploded in the midst
of his family did not then trouble
him as much as did the further explantions, he must make to them.

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him as much as did the further explantions, he must make to them. with him. So Robber was making that Robber the Rat was afraid of the most of this opportunity to appear nothing, and the little shivers all that he was not. He saw the ad-

innocent and knew nothing of the line obastet. My, my, it certainly was Great World, he was by no means stupid. As he listened to the tales of Robber the Rat he took notice of everything around him. At first he hadn't paid special attention to Robber the Robber the Cat. You stay right here, and don't move. She can't get in through that hole, so there is nothing to be afraid of"

Robber was a very dirty fellow. His coat was rough, and looked as if no care had been taken of it. He smelled unclean.

"Goodness!" thought the young Chuck. "What a dirty fellow he is! He looks as if he spends most of his time in dirty places, and this is a queer kind of a place for one who has been everywhere and is afraid of nothing to choose for a home." It was right then that doubt began to creep into the mind of the young Chuck.

Then just in the middle of one of Robber's most boastful stories there

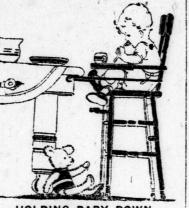
Robber's most boastful stories there was a slight noise just outside the hole through which the young Chuck looked the hole through t over there. A pair of greenish-yell The next story: "The Young Chuck low eyes were glaring in. They Bluff's Successfully."

quenches thirst and banishes sum-

mer fatigue. So easily made - Try it.

Mothers and Their Children

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HOLDING BABY DOWN.

One Mother Says: The baby, and even children a lit- me.' chairs backwards. The baby can't do this if a wire brace is used. Simbelieve that, Maud?" ply bend a wire frame around the screw eyes fastened in the bottom of the prizes you've taken at

Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Maud laughed shakily. "You are such a funny boy. Hezekiah."

Miss Hopper sometimes I think there are certain things about men's clothes that are almost as funny as women's and take a letter to the Nifty Needle Tailoring Company, Swaggerstown, Pennsylvania. "Gentlemen gerstown, Pennsylvania. "Gen colon dash paragraph.

About that four-piece suit we or dered for our customer Mister Plow ett in gray tweed you can bill us for the extra pair of pants the knee ones and make our customer up another of long ones, making thema little fuller than his measurements to allow for a temporary lameness on the left leg, because when he first or-dered the four-piece suit he asked told him an extra pair of pants which kiah poked along home in his car, he understood to be long ones and he understood to be long ones and looked so fierce that the young Chuck when the suit was delivered he kicked. The lie he had exploded in the midst

what the fourth piece was and we

to be afraid of."

The young Chuck looked back at those glaring eyes, and he hoped with all his might that Black Pussy chased him out of his own woodlot with the balk and the same of the

Will Fitch of Courtland were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stansell spent
Monday with John Hazells
Armstrong Brothers are taking a
truck load of people to the Irish picnic at Port Stanley on Wednesday.
Mr. Norman, McClung spent the
week-end at London and Woodstock.

Mr. George McDonald visited at guests of Frank Matthews. Miss Hazel Stansell returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gramm of Calton spent Sunday at George Bail's.
Daniel Maynard of Jamestown
spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

Dreco is being s Addison Axford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esseltine and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Silverthorn and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and daughter Marie spent Sunday with their daughter at Frogmire.

Mr. Norman Stansell is visiting

elatives in this place. Mr. Harry Harvey spent Monday at Burns Stansell's.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

"Who is she, Hez?" asked Robert lazily lighting a cigar.

Hezekiah scowled loftily and left the room. "Wait until tomor-""Indeed!" Maud was admiring his

sympathetically as his youngest nephew left the room. "He's got good spirit—looks just as I did at his age—and scared to death of the girls."

Hezzie, have you a new car? Let us go and see it."

"Wait a moment, please—I want to ask a favor." He blushed under her surprised glance, but his honest eyes

ne girls."

"And Hezekiah is considered very did not waver.

"Of course, Hezekiah, if it is anyhandsome, Uncle Peter?"

No thank you, Mrs. Adams, No thank you, Mrs. Adams, mother has just telephoned that my father has been called away and won't be home until tomorrow, and of course, she cannot stay alone," Maud Evans made her farewells, and Elsie accompanied her to the front door, where Hezekiah had left his motor car. As usual the youngest Adams boy was tinkering with the engine.

"I would do what, Hezekiah?" "She prodded gently.

"You wouldn't pretend that it's you all the time * * and come to supper tonight?" he ejaculated glad that his nefarious scheming was out at last. He had risen to his feet and now Maud was getting up from her chair. He thought she looked pale—perhaps she was very angry with him for suggesting such

with the engine.

"Hezzie, dear, will you take Maud home?" asked Elsie diffidently, knowing that he detested fussing with her in the called it.

"Do you mean that, Hezzie Adams?" she asked. "Thought she was going to stay all night," he uttered blankly, as he

that you may be saved the gibes of your family?"

That is enough. Maud. I am be saved the gibes of your family?" Elsie explained. "Of course your fool. Forgive me for asking you to girl' won't mind," she added with a giggle.

That is enough. Maud. I am a fool. Forgive me for asking you to act a lie. I will tell them outright the whole thing, and I will feel a

giggle.

"Ready?" asked Hezekiah in an icy whole lot better after it, I can tell tone, as he opened the tonneau door.

"Please may I sit in front with Very pale and still was Maud's face you?" asked Maud, and Hezekiah, as she listened, and when he had having given assent with some ap-

is the matter? You don't care if they wave of color.
"If—what?" he gasped breath-"Of course not, Maud—only I'm in lessly. mess now-because I am such a ool. I suppose.

"What is it, Hezzie? About your He nodded. "Truth is, Maud, I Hezekiah. haven't got one. The only one I ever fancied is too pretty and clever for

"I don't believe that. Why, you're oling to be a great agriculturist for it." whispered Hezekiah. tle older, like to brace the feet against the table and tip the high chair or other special children's same day, Hezzie."

"Of course I do-and the whole chair and turn the ends to slip in tamily are proud of you-think of all the table at baby's place.

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fairs—" She stopped suddenly, a little choking sound in her voice.

Hezekiah did not notice that. Man-She stopped suddenly, a i'ke, he was concerned in his predicament again. "Tomorrow they will be asking about my girl," he said diffidently. "Gee, Maud-

Maud laughed shakily. "You are that comes on so quickly and with so little warning as an attack of bowel trouble.

manded huskily.

"Of course I do—and you are not bowel troubles are so prevalent, only honest and upright, but you are clever and handsome." And with the last words, the car stopped and Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw Maud opened the door and jumped out and ran into the house almost before Hezekiah had lifted his hands

there was no answer, not even a hasty "thank you" for the ride home. Puzzled beyond expression, Hezeall that he was not. He saw the admiration in the eyes of the innocent young Chuck, and it tickled his vanity.

For awhile the young Chuck drank

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HEZEKIAH'S GIRL.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

"So all your boys and girls are married," remarked Uncle Peter Philbin, just home from a trip to China.

"In the car., If she only knew, though, she wouldn't do it—gee—" and he wouldn't do it—gee—" and he went to sheep with the twisted smile. "All married or to be married," went to sleep with a twisted smile on his good looking face.

amended his sister proudly.

"Mother Adams!" cried pretty Victoria. "You forget Hezekiah."

The youngest Adams lifted his dark head and tossed back an undark head and tossed back an unruly lock of hair.

"What about me?" demanded Hezekiah fiercely.

"You haven't even got a girl," straw hat on his handsome head, drove a brand new motor car up to the Evans's front gate. He saw Maud stiting in a wicker chair under a wide spreading oak tree that was the ing diamond on her third finger.

"I have!" contradicted Hezekiah, his face quite white his face quite white.

"Hezekiah Adams!" shrieked the entire feminine chorus, while his brothers winked at one another brothers winked at one another winked at one another large of the father smiled paternally.

"I didn't creep—see how I came, "I didn't creep—see how I didn't creep—see how I didn't creep how I didn't creep how I didn't creep how I

"Indeed!" Maud was admiring his new air of independence. "Really Uncle Peter Philbin grinned Hezzie, have you a new car? Let us

said thing I can do," she replied, hoping

Uncle Peter smiled in a superior sort of way. "And so was I—in my day," he exploded.

They all laurehed "Year and plushing over an and plushing over an and plushing over an a They all laughed. "You were handsome, Peter," agreed Mrs. Adams, then turning to a ruddy haired girl, who was preparing to leave, she added hospitably, "I thought you were going to stay all night with Elsie, Maud; can't you stay."

"It is this way, Maud," he said, leaning over and plucking a dandelion which he twirled nervously. "Twe promised the folks to bring this girl to supper tonight—I know L am a fool to let them kid me into such a scrape—and I don't suppose you would—you would—you would—"

No there

He nodded.
"Pretend to be the girl you love so

pearance of pleasure. Maud entered the car. Hezekiah followed and with a farewell hoot of the horn they plunged down the driveway into the darkness of the highway.

"Hezekiah," she said timidly, "what is the matter? You don't care if they wave of color.

"If I were the girl you really oved," she almost whispered. "You are! You are! There is no else in all the world," cried

"And to think that I never guessed sighed Hezekiah's girl hap-

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At this season of the year, when from the steering wheel.
"Maud!" he called after her, but means of preventing a great deal of unnecessary suffering, and many a

time save life. Mrs. W. H. Judd, 174 Catharine

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it all in, and believed every word of it. But though this young Chuck was Robber he found a great change in innocent and knew nothing of the the boaster. My, my, it certainly was Great World, he was by no means a change! "Don't move," whisperied stupid. As he listened to the tales Robber the Robb hoping to appeal to his pride of possession but today we got a letter from him telling how he tried them once and we will have to make the adjustment above because Mister Plowett states that when he wore In This Case

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Mr. George McDonald visited at was chronically constipated. Had well, and sleep soundly, and stephen McDonald's on Sunday. constantly to take a laxative, which indeed happy that I can recommend gave me only temporary relief. I Dreco." after spending a week with her aunt didn't rest well, and my appetite was at Fair Ground.

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