THE NECKLACE OF TEARS

By LOUISE GERARD.

had to work hard for a living and she had not much time for entertaining her small son.

The story John loved best was And hard swould come and sit beside him.

air, blue eyes, skin like alabaster, and hands no bigger than rose-leaves, "When I'm a man I shall really chould be a more a princess," he said one day and hands no bigger than rose-leaves. marry a princess," he said one day at the conclusion of this favorite

are poor, I love you, she would

And the little boy was quite happy

was 11. Then he left school and went into an iron foundry. The image of the princess grew fainter. But some "Not so sure?" the Count de Gilbert repeated.

"Why, what's to prevent us from times when he was indulging in strong language she would come and look at him with soft, reproachful eyes, and put her tiny hands to her ears, and the rough youth would stop, at once."

Why, what's to prevent as from the wind, what's to prevent as from the strong leading to the soft of the sof

and try to mold himself on lines his ideal would approve. When John was 22 the princess was ideal would approve.

When John was 22 the princess was 18, and the faint shadow of her came between him and the temptations that beset a healthy young man who Then, although Wilson's years increased, the age of the princess re-

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or torpid, is to stir it up by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and clear away the accumulated mass of the dark," the younger remarked.

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monds, worth at least £500.

"Ma cherie, would you like to try on this pretty bracelet?" he asked.

on hand."

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CHAPTER I.

The Triple Alliance.

When John Wilson was a little boy is mother used to tell him fairy iles. She was a young widow who ad to work hard for a living and to work hard for a living and to work hard for a living and the had rot mind the had rot much the second to the second to

about a princess. Being a fairy princess, of course, she had golden hair, blue eyes, skin like alabaster, bouse. It showed a target house the said beside him. And he would smile at her said.

And he would smile at her said.

A lamp was burning on a table in a third-rate New York boarding house.

lay-a common looking creature.

By the bed two men stood. They were both tall, slim, handsome and He slip story.

His mother laughed softly, for elegant, unmistakably well-bred.

princesses and her boy were far well, mon pere, so that's the end of Cissy," the former said presently.

"Well, mon pere, so that's the end of Cissy," the former said presently. "And the end of 'The Triple Alliance,' too," his father remarked. Turning from the bed, with a casual

And the head spanning air Eugene as ette.

When John was 5 the princess was ette.

"I'm not so sure of that," he said "I'm not so sure of that," he said the highest spanning father's remark.

He paused and smiled wickedly.

"Your business is to go to France and fetch Desiree. There's no time to waste. The funds are low. Now I'm off to the shipping office to book

your passage, and then to see about getting Cissy under the daisles as creaply as possible." Whistling gayly, Eugene de Gilbert went from the room, leaving his father staring at the woman who had been dead barely half an hour.

turn black for a few seconds and you feel as if you were going to faint, you can rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

The essential thing to do in all cases where the liver is going to faint, you can rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

The essential thing to do in all cases where they were staying. One of the three went straight up to the shabby back stiting room and sat there are stitled. In a large cases where the liver is slow, lazy sitting-room and sat there awaiting the arrival of the other two. Two men entered.

"Hello, here's Desiree all alone in

system.

Mr. Chas. Ayland, Frankville, Ont.,
der and fragile, with a thin, transparcrown on the top of her small head

s handsome face expressing cruelty.
"Give me a kiss, Desiree."
She moved her head away quickly.

don't like being kissed," she "But I like kissing you," he replied. And I know another who would like to—Manuel Bassino, our new millionaire friend from Brazil. Why did you

run away from him just now? Why didn't you wait and say good-bye when he had so kindly given us a lift his motor? Millionaires don't grow on every tree. A few days later the Count de Gil-

bert brought a friend back to dinner. The visitor, who was a man of about June 21, July 26, Aug. 30... Antonia July 12, Aug. 16, Sept. 20... Andania Montreal, Glasgow.

June 13, July 14, Aug. 15... Saturnia July 18, Aug. 15... Saturnia July 14, Aug. 1, Aug. 29... Athenia FROM NEW YORK.

Cherbourg, Southampton,
June 18, July 2, July 30... Mauretania June 18, July 2, July 30... Mauretania June 25, July 12, Aug. 13... Berengaria Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.

The visitor, who was a man of about 40, was far from prepossessing, and to add to the disadvantages nature had bestowed on him, years of dissipation had left their mark. Once the meal was over Desiree got up and seated herself as far away from him as possible. But she did not escape for long. Within a few minutes had bestowed on him, years of dissipation had left their mark. Once the meal was over Desiree got up and seated herself as far away from him as possible. But she did not escape for long. Within a few minutes had to business."

He laughed good humoredly.

"If I hadn't stuck to business."

He laughed good humoredly.

I'm going to the south of France for three months—to Nice. Why don't you go there for a few weeks and see how other people live? It would do you a world of good—get you out of the groove."

With shrewd, kindly eyes Wilson surveyed his hostess.

"I believe you've got the welfare of the world at heart, although you

June 25, July 12, Aug. 13. Berengaria cent.

Plymouth, Cherbourg, London, June 21, Aug. 16, Sept. 27. Saxonia July 3, Aug. 9, Sept. 13. Lancastria July 10, Aug. 23, Oct. 11. Albania Queenstown, Liverpool.

June 19, July 19, Aug. 23. Scythia July 5. Carmania July 12, Aug. 7, Sept. 6. Laconia Aug. 9, Sept. 9, Oct. 9. Franconia Characteristics of the world at heart, although you make such a pose of frivolity," he remarked, "and I'll think about your suggestion."

Then the band struck up, and, excusing himself, Wilson went off in over a chair in her haste to escape.

Manuel Bassino watched her go, chagging and desire on his coarse face, chagging and desire on his coarse face, chagging and desire on his coarse face.

Aug. 9, Sept. 9, Oct. 9 Franconia Londonderry, Glasgow.

June 14, July 12, Sept. 9 Columbia June 21, July 19, Aug. 30 Assyria July 26, Aug. 21 ... California July 3 (Med. cruise) Sept. 9 .. Tuscania July 5, Aug. 6, Sept. 6 Cameronia July 5, Aug. 6, Sept. 70. Cameronia July 5, Aug. 6, Sept. 70. Cameronia July 5, Aug. 70. Sept. 70. S enough."

"My niece is not for sale," he said haughtily.

CHAPTER II John Wilson Again,

"But would \$25,000 square the

For a few minutes the two men talked together; then Eugene got up and went from the room.

Although Desiree did not raise her eyes, she heard him go, and she knitted more industriously than ever, as if to bring something between herself and Bassino, but presently he drew his chair close to her side.

"Come." he said affectionately, his sensual face close to her invecent one. sensual face close to her innocent one. his hot breath fanning her thin cheek, "all girls like pretty things. What would you like? I'm a mil-

lionaire. And I guess not many have come into your life, but you're such little beauty. Desiree." The free use of her name brought touch of hauteur to the girl's sensitive face. Before she had time to She tried to draw it away. but he held it in a vise-like grip Your uncle's fixed up that you're to marry me." he went on

no!" she gasped, trying to He slipped an arm around her, drawing her close to his side.
"Girls who say 'No' must be kissed into saying 'Yes,'" he said, his voice hoarse with passion.

She struggled frantically, giving Turning from the bed, with a casual air Eugene de Gilbert lighted a cigar-helpless against his strength. frew her closer, crushing his lips on

The next night Desiree was sitting on the bed in a stuffy little room on the top floor of the lodging house. "Uncle, I don't want to marry Mr. Bassino. I don't, really," a helpless little voice said.

"Nonsense." her uncle answered. "There's 'The Necklace of Tears.'
That's mine when I'm 21. Can't I
That's mine when I'm 21. Can't I Eugene flicked the ash from his sell that instead of having to marry mr. Bassino?" she asked in a desper-

> "If I say you are to marry Mr. Bassino, that's enough," her uncle went on in a sharp tone. "So stop crying, and don't let me have any more of this foolishness." Angrily he turned from her and left the room, switching off the elec-

> tric light behind him. For a moment or two Desiree did not move, transfixed by the fate that

Then she dropped on her knees by "O God, in this great, dark world is there no one who will save me?"

The prayer of a frantic, helpless

In a large house on the outskirts of an English manufacturing town a Christmas party was in full swing. There were fully a hundred people Mrs. Green's parties were pretty young girls, she loved match-making, and she generally managed to get plenty of eligible men.

The man with her was of medium eight, with a width of shoulder that made him appear short and heavy, his plain, strong face clean-shaven and nclined to redness.

Although John Wilson had striven

hard to attain money, and now pos-sessed an income of over £10,000 a year, he did not love wealth for its However, he was not thinking of

nese matters at that moment. In a alf-smiling, tolerant, quizzical man-er he was listening to his hostess. "Well, Mr. Wilson," she was sayng, "it's Christmas again, and you're still not married. Wilson had no immediate reply.

ragile, lovely, and high-born, quite 'Perhaps I'm not a family man, Every man says that until he has

Mrs. Green paused, regarding her "I'll tell you what's the matter with ı, Mr. Wilson. You stick too close

"I believe you've got the welfare
"You could be my queen if you of the world at heart, although you

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deal?" returned Bassino.

"I shall not allow my niece to marry before she's 21."

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"Let him have her," he said quickly. "With her married to him we have a regular source of income, and we can still use her judiciously, if necessary."

A stubborn look appeared on his father's face.

"Tve waited nearly 20 years for The Necklace of Tears," he answered in the same language.

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"Tve waited nearly 20 years for the same language.

"Tve waited nearly 20 years for the night with the light of the moon on her throat and arms; again in lyrical mood riding over fields and through flame-tinted forests; and though flame-tinted forests; and though flame-tinted forests; and though flame-tinted forests; and through flame-tinted forests; and though fl

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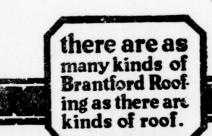
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