

THE MORNING ASTORIAN, ASTORIA OREG

Maggy Darr's Temptation Maggy Darr was a nursegirl in a Women large city. One day her mistress told her that for the sake of economy she would dispense with her services. The lady should have helped her to get another place, but she was a selfish woman and turned her servant away with the few dollars she owed her to shift

Maggy's mother was a widow with one child besides Maggy, a boy two years old. it so happened that at the time of the giri's discharge her mother fell sick, and the money Maggy brought home from her mistress was all the means the family possessed to pay rent and the doctor and buy food and medicines. The consequence was that it was more than exhausted withwhere mothers might have their little

> er and her little brother, who was crying for food, and went out with desperation in her heart. She was walk-ing along the street crying when she was stopped by a rough looking man after this date. with the question:

Maggy gave an account of her con-

you don't take care o' yourself no one won't take care o' you. I'm an escaped jailbird myself. Nobody won't give me no work, and I've got to take what I need, whether the law allows or not. Say, I've been watchin' a house around just enough for a girl like you to crawl through. Besides, you'd step lighter 'n me. You go in and get some swag, while I watch for cops outside." But one vision danced before Maggy's eyes -carrying home food to stop the crying of her little brother. Her brain was not very capacious, and there was no room in it for more than one thought at a time. The immorality of the means by which she intended to procure the coveted result was crowded out. She went with the man, who

her a revolver and a dark lantern, told her to use the former if it would save her from being caught. Maggy was so beside berself with her proposed work that she took both mechanically, not knowing what she did. Entering the value in the lower rooms, she went upstairs. The door of a bedroom stood

own age, sleeping. She was a perfect picture of tranquillity, her face an expression of absolute innocence. Maggy's light flashed on a dressing table, aside for the night. Then she turned the rays again on her from whom she was to take these jewels.

than the sleeper. She was not even to reject any or all bids. her meeting with the convict, his point-

ing out a way by which to gain reliefers of resistance. This defenseless innocence cast as sudden a light into

cast upon the sleeper. Now beside the bed



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Alice Moore McComas.

That plucky and untiring newspaper woman, Mrs. Alice Moore McComas, is naturally dishonest. A coincidencein faraway South Africa on a tour with her gifted daughter, Carroll-"Carroll the Whistler." The young lady, who whistles like a mocking bird, is likewise an actress and a trained dancer. An complishments on the stage in Europe was made to Miss Carroll, whereupon Mrs. McComas gave up for the time her own aims to accompany her daughter on the tour. It has extended beyond what was at first expected, and Carroll and her mother are now in South Africa, Carroll meeting with great success. A note was recently received by a friend from Mrs. McComas in Johannesburg. She writes of South Africa: "This is a wonderful country, with a great future. The people are of the right sort, and the country is rich in resources.

The Feminine Sex Still Talks, but Also Acts for herself. That original and independent thinker, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, has recently sailed for Europe on a lecture tour. One of Mrs. Gilman's odd ideas is that not every mother is wise enough or has time enough to bring up her children in the best manner. For this reason Mrs. Gliman thinks it would be

in a few days. One night Maggy left her sick moth-

"Hello, little girl! What's the mat-

dition and the reasons for it. "Young woman," said the man, "if

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MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

A Daredevil Ride.

often ends in a sad accident. To heal nica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot, from an accident," writes Theodore Schuele of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like makic. 25c at Chas. Rogers, druggist.

girl lay was an electric light button. The sleeper, when Maggy had flashed the light in her face, partly awakened and listened, but, hearing nothing, was about to sink to sleep again when she heard a low sob. Reaching up, she turned the button, and the room was illuminated.

Perhaps no one ever saw a more novel sight. A girl about her own age was on her knees in the middle of the floor, with her hands clasped and her eyes raised in prayer. On one side of her on the floor was a lantern, on the other

said:

a revolver. There was little time to a door without opened and a voice

"There's somebody in the house." The awakened girl must have had a brain capable of taking in a great deal on sudden notice. At any rate, she saw a vision of her visitor marched to jail, and at the same time she devised means to prevent such a result. "Bring those things and put them un-

der the bed. Quick!" she said. Maggy, called to herself by her danger, obeyed.

"Now get into bed with me." Maggy had no sooner disappeared under the covers than her bedfellow turned the button, and the room was dark again. A man came to the door with a candle in one hand and a pistol in the other, asked the girl if she had seen or heard anything, went away, prowled for awhile about the house, then went back to bed. In the darkness, covered by the same

bedclothes as her protector, Maggy told her story. Just before day both girls arose and stole softly downstairs, and Maggy, after peeping through a crack to make sure that her tempter had gone away, walked out of the front door. The next day the girl Maggy had in-

tended to rob came to visit the Darr family. She carried many bundles, which gladdened the hearts of all, especially those things that Maggy had told her the invalid needed. From that time forward she took them all under her especial care, and when she entered the social world and required the services of a maid she installed Maggy in the position. Her father never knew accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Ar- that the object of his daughter's boun-

ty, indeed his daughter's maid, had first entered the house as a burglar. The daughter's act is not held up as a model for other young woman. Indeed, she should have acted only with the consent of her father. But in this case no parm resulted, for Maggy, after a

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