

An Heir Millions

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SYNOPSIS.

Andy Meleen, aged millionaire miner, is dying and orders a will drawn up, leaving all his property to the son of a sister of whom he has heard nothing for years, and whose married name he does not know. Meleen was married years before, but left his wife after a quarrel in which he struck her. He learned later that she and their daughter were dead. The scene shifts to New York, introducing Wilfrid Stennis, who is telling his fiancee, Eunice Trevecca, what he would do if he were the possessor of wealth. In the law office of Carboy, Passavant & Cozine, attorneys for the estate of Meleen, Roger Hews reports the result of his search for heirs of Meleen. He conceals the fact that he has discovered that Meleen's daughter is living. Wilfrid Stennis replies to an advertisement for information concerning his dead mother, Martha Meleen, and is took that he is the heir to Andy Meleen's millions. He wants to marry Eunice at cnce, but she resolutely demurs. He meets Clara Passavant, frivolous daughter of his attorney. Eunice becomes jealous of Wilfrid's attentions to Clara. He builds a yacht and starts on a trip abroad, the Passavants being included in the party. Roger Hews, having discovered that Eunice Trevecca is the daughter of Andy Meleen, plans to use the information to his own advantage. He proposes to Eunice Trevecca is the daughter of Andy Meleen, plans to use the information to his own advantage. He proposes to Eunice and is relected. Jaded after two years of galety in Europe, Wilfrid returns and immediately calls on Eunice. His attempts to renew his former relations with her meet with no encouragement. Roger Hews becomes Wilfrid's secretury. The engagement of Clara Passavant and Wilfrid is announced. Hews is again rejected by Eunice, and reveals his true nature.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

"You'll get the proofs fast enough when I'm ready to give 'em out. What I want to know first is, are y' open to make a deal?"

"Explain yourself," said Wilfrid with admirable self-control.

"I say y're a fraud; that y're not the true heir; that a word from me'll turn y' out neck and crop tomorrow. Now, how much is it wuth to hush the hull thing and go on as y've been doing?"

"You must be a little more explicit, Mr. Hews," said Wifrid gently, upon whom the conviction was forcing itself that he had to deal with a maniac whom it were best to humor. "You cannot expect me to make any arrangement—a deal, you call it—in the he'd deserted her, so, havin' to shift

dispelled this idea. The situation was name, resoomed her maiden name, actually serious, as was perhaps best indicated by the savagely insolent manner of the man.

"I've got evidence t' show-legal evleft a daughter, born in lawful wed- in battle. So bein', as she supposed, lock, although he didn't suspect it legally free, she married again, and alive yet. Nobody knows it now but me, and I can perdooce her any min-You've got sense enough to see that in any court of equity this knocks you out completely. If only Andy'd and grew up under the care of her 'a' known it, you wouldn't 'a' been in it at all. These three years past you've been spending her moneymoney belonging to Andy Meleen's orphan daughter!"

"Go on," said Wilfrid, looking Hews paused to note the effect of this knockdown statement.

"As I was savin', not a soul knows this but me. How I know it is my business. I do know it, an' I c'n prove it. The girl doesn't dream of it, neither does her-her folks. Now, then, here you stand: You're fond of soft living-I can see that; you've got in with the smart set, you're engaged to be married to one of 'em, and you're personally liable to Andy Meleen's estate for every dollar you've spent of his money. That's so, ain't it?"

Wilfrid nodded assent, merely for argument's sake, his eyes still glued to the face of his tormentor.

"Then I ask you, as man to man: What's it worth to you to purchase this information?"

"Meaning what is it worth to me to buy your silence?" inquired Stennis. 'That's what I mean, exactly!" ejaculated Hews with cool effrontery.

Stennis studied the man's face, with its assumption of easy swagger and a gleam in the eyes of deadly hatred and malice. Then he spoke in low and level tones:

"Before we go any further, Mr. Hews, let me have the satisfaction of telling you to your face that you are an infernal scoundrel!"

"I've been told that before in my business," retorted Hews, with a calquestion is. Are you in on this deal?

"That's my business; there's no need for you to know-leastways not a motherless girl, and she my own yet.

"And her name?" "That's another secret," laughed Hews, with a cunning wink,

"We'll see about that," commented Wilfrid significantly. "If what you passed the moral comprehension of say be true, I am probably her near- Roger Hews-a man without a conest relative. Besides, you idiot, don't science.

you suppose I can find out after what | you have told me already?"

ninny. You're safe in possession; if vant what you have just told me." you do the right thing by me, the thing's dead and buried so far as I'm other, cringing, anxiously. concerned."

"What is your price?" demanded Wilfrid, apparently getting down to business.

Roger Hews drew a long breath and lady, my cousin." moistened his lips nervously. It was a crucial moment,

"Now you're talkin'," he began. "I same I want a fair rake-off. Suppose clutching his riding-whip firmly at never miss it, and that'll about set conspirator. "The name, you scoun me up for life.'

"And supposing that I close with this very liberal offer of yours, what curse you!" he blurted out. "It's Eu assurance have I that in the near fu- nice Trevecca! ture you will not be at my heels again with a similar demand? I've always the picture of blank wonder and aheard that the way of the transgres- tonishment. sor who pays hush-money is hard."

and you can destroy 'em," exclaimed drew Meleen!" Hews eagerly. That five millions began to take tangible shape.

Roger considered a moment, then: "Mostly documents-copies of mardavits of various persons bearin' on money anyhow, the case. Of course, my story comes

fall in with Roger's proposition. "But strange disclosures of the day, the suppose you go a little further and truth of which he could no longer outline the situation for me, Mr. Hews. doubt. However, this was no time for

"Well, I guess that's only fair. her, and enlisted. The wife thought | self!"



"You Must Take Me Away to Europe."

dark. I must first know what it is all for herself, she left the place where quired the lawyer anxiously. she was known, went to another town But the next words of Roger Hews some miles away, dropped her married and passed herself off as a widder. In due course a daughter was born, and about the same time the news come to her that she really was a widow. idence, mind y'-that Andy Meleen Andy Meleen being reported as killed when he made his will. That girl's died a year later, a second infant, also a girl, dyfn' with her. Your uncle heard of this latter event and thought it was his child that died. But this wasn't so. The Meleen girl thrived stepfather, who never knew that his marriage to her mother was illegal, Andy bein' alive all the time.

During this interesting recital some things became clear to Stennis.

"Presumably you found out all this squarely in the eye as the latter when, as you told me, you were sent east after my uncle's death?" "Some of it-not all," admitted Hews with cheerful candor.

> "Why did not you acquaint the lawyers with the true state of affairs?" "Well, you see," replied Hews, with another knowing wink, "at that time I only suspicioned certain things. I meant to work up the case later. If the fact turned out to be as I thought, it looked as though a good thing might

"Meaning to turn it to account with me afterwards?" inquired Stennis. "Sure!" was the unabashed answer,

be made out of it."

now that his unsuspected plot to marry Eunice had ignominiously failed. Silence ensued, both men being busy with their thoughts; Hews looked for a quick and easy capitulation. At

length Wilfrid spoke again: to consider this proposal of yours?" he inquired composedly.

take it or leave it, now or never!" Hews," drawled Wilfrid, a half-smile

lifting one corner of his tawny mus- tisement. tache "You'll never do it!" exclaimed the

astounded and mortified Hews.

"Won't I?" queried Stennis. "You have made one grand mistake, Mr. as yourself! A fool I may be, but not around ft." There's others'll pay for the stuff if that! Why, you despicable villain, do you imagine I would conspire with such a rat as you to defraud a woman,

> flesh and blood?" The tempter stared at the tempted in blank dismay. That any one with a sane head on his shoulders should reject such a plain business proposition

"And now I'll tell you what you may do," said Stennis, hugely enjoying the "but you're not going to be such a right downtown and tell Mr. Passa-

Not another word on that subject.

"See here, Mr. Stennis," began the

Mr. Hews," insisted Wilfrid decidedly. "But first I will trouble you to write the name and address of that young

"I'll be damned if I do!" retorted Hews passionately.

"You'll certainly be damned if yowon't be too hard on you. All the don't!" exclaimed Wilfrid grimly we say \$5,000,000. Cash, mind! You'll advancing towards the now trembling drel, before I shake it out of you! "Ch, you know her well enough

Stennis fell back a race, his fac-

"Eunice Trevecca!" he gasped. "She "I'll put all the proofs in your hands my cousin and the daughter of An

"That's what I said!" Hews an swered sullenly. And then, with ve "What is the nature of these so hement spite, he added: "A sweet called proofs?" inquired Stennis, mess you've made of it in that quarter, haven't you? If you'd only played your cards right, you'd have been her riage and death certificates, and affi- husband by this time and fingered the

But Stennis, if he heard them, paid in an' makes the hull thing plain; but no attention to the words; his brain ture conservation are followed. I shall be mum if you come to terms." was busy taking in the full signifi-"I see," said Stennis, appearing to cance of this amazing climax to the You need not mention names or dates | connected thinking; the main thing

"Oblige me by immediately taking

Here's the story in a nutshell: Nearly | your story and your proofs to Mr. Pas-30 years ago, when y'r uncle was a savant. He will not value your informan of 45, he married a girl much mation quite as extravagantly as you younger'n himself. By all I can make | do, but he will doubtless pay you out she had a pretty face an' a devil something for your trouble. As for of a temper. When they'd been mar- Miss Trevecca-I shall have the pleasried a month they quarreled, he quit | ure of breaking the news to her my

CHAPTER X.

"I was never so sorely disappointed in any one before," said Horatio Passavant pathetically to Clara after recounting to her the complete collapse of fortune that had come to Wilfrid Stennis.

"Will he have nothing at all?" inquired Miss Passavant, the money, as

usual, uppermost in her mind. "Under the will be could legally hold on to all, but if Miss Trevecca chose to contest she could probably break it, seeing that the instrument was executed under a total misapprehension on the part of the testator. But Stennis insists upon relinquishto earn his own living once more." with a half-sigh.

You must take me away to Europe recipient of polite condolences."

awhile.

Clara had her way, as usual, and riage. A year later she married a seed, so the young weeds may later neglected. Russian count twice her age, and New be turned under by the plow. York society knew her no more.

Meleen's money!

The interview between him and Eunice Trevecca, though very brief, dollars at harvest time. was a touching and a trying one. Hews.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Have You This Habit? "One funny thing I have learned

about human nature," said the drug store cashier, "is the habit many peowhere their name ever gets into print, mulches and protects it. and it has such a fascination for them "How much time will you allow me cial trips to different parts of the city just to mark his name in the directories of the neighborhood. He puts "Time? Why, how much time do y' a little cross in red ink before it. 1

many persons spend time and money in hunting city directories, but every time they happen to see a new one they can't help looking up their name lous laugh. "It don't hurt any. The Hews: You took me for as big a rogue and putting some kind of a mark

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Shortsighted Mankind.

Nature holds out her hands brimwhy it is so dark .- C. M. Skinner

EARLY SPRING WORK.

"Perhaps you can," admitted Hews, other's discomfiture. "You can go Prepare Now for Big Harvests—Don't stage it is still lush and green, so Leave It all to Luck.

> scantiness of the rainfall during the be reserved for the main crop of the latter part of the growing season.
> This condition prevails in every sec tion of Oregon. While the annual work is the seeding. The best stands rainfall in practically every part of Oregon is sufficient to produce excellent crops, yet, since most of it comes during the winter, it is expossible to get on the ground, say comes during the winter, it is extremely important that it be carefully
> husbanded. In Eastern Oregon, of
> course, where the rainfall averages
> from six to twenty inches, the need
> of moisture conserving methods of
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> be followed by a light harrowing to
> better cover the seed. Field peas,
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no more rich or productive soils ex-is than are found throughout Oregon first of June. Spring oats, of course You need not mention names or dates unless you choose. I may as well tell you plainly I am not going into this thing with my eyes shut. I must know how the case stands."

connected thinking; the main thing was to let the truth be known at once. He went to the door and unlocked it, then turned to the crestfallen Hews with these words:

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loss of moisture through evaporation pounds per acre, should be used than is likely to occur even in the hottest, windlest days of midsummer. receive a light dressing of from 40 While mosture is most readily lost to 60 pounds per acre of land plaster during the month of April, it may be more largely conserved at this time. The winter precipitation has run the surface soil together, forming a compact crust on ton of the ground form. tice to harrow the fall-sown ground good seed is used. ground is in stubble, both in Eastern inferior seed is not realized. Seed The offspring is in perfect health, exand Western Oregon, it is of the low in vitality or containing large greatest importance to get on the amounts of noxious weeds are all too ing everything-quite quixotically, as land as early as possible with the commonly sown, but seldom does the told him; but he is obdurate. He disc harrow; this early discing can farmer stop to think how easily this says it is what Andrew Meleen would be done long before spring plowing continued and costly waste may be earn his own living once more."

"I admire him for that," said Clara, ith a half-sigh.

"I admire him for that," said Clara, ture conserving mulch and in additionable to be started. This early cultiva prevented. A representative sample of the seed to be purchased or used can be secured from the seedsman, ture conserving mulch and this sample placed in additional transfer. have wished, and declares he is going can be started. This early cultiva prevented. A representative sample to earn his own living once more." ture conserving mulch and, in addi and this sample placed in an en-"What shall you do, my dear?" in-tion, will make the spring plowing velope and mailed to the Seed Test much easier and more effective. The ing Laboratory at the Oregon Agriculstubble and other trash on the sur tural College, where it will be imm face of the ground is cut up and diately examined as to purity and ger at once, papa; it will be all over town in 24 hours, and I will not permit myin 25 hours, and I will not permit myin 26 hours, and I will not permit myin 27 hours, and I will not permit myin 28 hours, and I will not permit myin 29 hours, and I will not permit myin 29 hours, and I will not permit myin 20 hours, and self to be commiserated or made the plowing is done both clods and stub need not then be purchased or sown ble will no longer be in the way It is especially vital that all the Perhaps that would be the best When the furrow slice is turned a grasses, clover and alfalfa should be thing," assented the old worldling, perfect union between the seed bed examined before purchasing and sow-"Carboy is coming on, and I can get and the ground underneath, where ing. A tablespoonful sample is suffi him to take charge of the office for made, so that this tored moisture may ideal time for the farmer to make ascend into the seed bed during the arrangements for purchasing seed for

Acting on one of those boyish im- ing itself. This should be done, of early spring that will bring results. pulses which will never leave him, course, when the ground is mellow and actuated by an exalted idea of and not so wet as to smear. The making restitution and doing penance, spring plowing should not be as he rode and walked straight to Mac- deep as the fall plowing, but in Ore dougal street after leaving Roger gon should not be less than five or six inches. In Eastern Oregon, of harvests all over the world. "And if course, in the dry-farming wheat belt it is important to follow the spring vests," he said to a reporter, "we'll plowing with the sub-surface packer all be as disappointed as the Evanston in order to make a more perfect connection between the plowed ground and the ground underneath it. ple have of marking their own name in by the harrow in order to prevent plow, of course, should be followed the city directory. They do that be moisture loss, which is rapid from cause the directory is the only place newly plowed land until the harrow

that they can't resist calling attention late-sown crops are to be grown, is lying all about?" to it. A funny old man who likes to the frequent harrowing of the plowed talk tells me that he has made spe- land, especially after a spring rain mered. 'Why, boss, that's the crop!' has formed a surface crust. This harrowing, of course, will conserve moisture, thoroughly pulverize the soil, and get rid of weeds. The most effective time for weed-killing is durwant? Not a day, not an hour! It's asked him what good it did. He said ing this period. This frequent harnone possibly, although he is a teach- rowing, following the spring plowing. beans. they require warmer weather and can-brooms for silking corn." Inquiry yields from these crops than lack of regular kitchen department. early spring tillage.

Where cover crops, such as rye or rye and vetch, have been grown on the land to protect the soil from leaching or washing through the winter, the early spring is the proper positively insulting?" time to plow this cover crop under

from 12 to 16 Inches high. At this Get This Nobby Easter Suit when it is plowed under it will de-The first steps in any undertaking cay rapidly. After green manure has are generally the most critical ones been plowed under the land should as affecting later success. This is be thoroughly disced to compact the especially true of farming operations soil of the ground layer and to cause having to do with crop production its rapid decay. Where a cover crop To obtain maximum crops in Oregon, is allowed to grow late in the spring it is extremely important that prepa- it becomes too mature to decay rapration begin at once. This is espe-idly and in addition saps the soil of cially true in Oregon, owing to the moisture and plant food that should

The fifth step in the early spring There is little queered that as far as plant food content is concerned that plant food content is concerned that the conservation are followed.

March, as should the thousand-headed that the concerned th is not plant food, but soil mois-give the highest yields when seeded during March. Potatoes generally

The sixth step in the spring work The attention of the Oregon farmer refers especially to the growing of hould be called particularly to the legumes, such as vetch, alfalfa and effect of early spring tillage upon clover, in Western Oregon. The cor-moisture conservation. When the soil rection of acidity for alfalfa growing is filled with moisture from the sur is absolutely essential. This is done face down, following the winter pre-cipitation, the first warm, sunshing the alfalfa ground the lat ter part of March. Water slaked days of spring will cause a higher lime, at the rate of 500 to 1500 act crust on top of the ground, from crops. Land plaster can be broadwhich the moisture is very rapidly casted either before or after seeding lost. By breaking up this crust as early as possible in the spring, transforming it into a soil mulch three or than April 15, as it must be washed

four inches in depth, moisture losses into the soil by the last spring rains can be stopped. In Eastern Oregon Finally, none of these early spring has proved a most profitable prac operations may be successful unless The enormous two and even three times in order to losses suffered by the farmers of shape of a three-legged lamb has just break this surface crust. Where the Oregon each year from the use of Clara had her way, as usual, and thus escaped much of the gossip discing before plowing also has the operations and labor on the farm may anent the breaking off of the mar- advantage of germinating the weed be thrown away if this step is

We should have some record The next step in the spring work, breaking yields this year. Seasonal It was even as lawyer Passavant especially in Western Oregon, is ma-conditions have never been better. If had said. Wilfrid chivalrously refused nuring the land in preparation for the Oregon farmer is to get maxito touch another dollar of Andrew such crops as corn, kale and mangels.

The farmer should not forget that mum crops, however, he must reevery ton of manure applied to these member that it will depend very crops will give a return of five or six largely upon the careful observance The third step is the spring plow of these first important steps in the

The Crop That Falled.

James A. Patten, on his arrival to New York last month, predicted short we don't prepare for these short harcapitalist was.

his farm at Des Plaines the other day, stopped in a field and said reproachfully to his foreman: "'You ought to have been more

'An Evanston capitalist, going over

careful, Harris, in raking up your hay. The fourth step, especially where Don't you see you've left little wisps

"'Little wisps?' the foreman stam

The shopper who knows just what she wants and insists upon having it unearths many a department store secret. A search for a whiskbroom of "I rather think I'll leave it, Mr. er of languages and may get a few will have a marked effect in preparting the spring plowing, londwing the spring plowing, londwing the spring plowing, unusually fine straw took one persisting the land for alfalfa, corn and field ent buyer into the kitchen department These crops, of course, are of a big store, where she saw a coun-"But his is an exceptional case. Not not seeded until about May 1, since ter full of brooms labeled, "whisknot endure late frosts. By the time brought out the information that they are seeded, however, the spring many housekeepers whose families rains are practically over, so these are fond of corn on the cob have dislate seeded crops must be carried covered that a fine whiskbroom is the through the dry season on the mois- best thing known for brushing silk ture already conserved. There is no from the ears and that 4t pays to keep more common cause of failure or low a supply of extra fine brooms in the

> Young Woman-"Did you see the way that man looked at me? It was

Big Brother-"Did he stare at you?" Young Woman-"Stare! Why, no: ming with gifts, and we buzz about in the shadow of them, wondering is vital that the cover crop should glanced off at some one else, just as be plowed under early in the spring, it I wasn't worth a second thought."



he replied: "No, sir, when God Almighty lays his hand upon a man, sir,

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