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Author of "Roy RUSSELL'S RULE," "GLENROY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC.

CHAPTER XIV.--(Continued.) No skeep visited her weary eyes until long after midnight, she was so unhap py and so unnerved by all the events of the last twenty-four hours, and again and egain she prayed that all might so wall again she prayed that all might go well, and nothing terrible result from the loss of that dreadful knife.

be worked out the night before. Once she

asked the question: Should she worry Sir Reginald by telling him the accident that had befallen her, or should she not?

going on as usual. This resolve she instantly carried into

room, down the corridor, she placed her ear close to the panel, and listened in-tently to hear if any movement could be discovered within the concealed room. All was still. Not the faintest mo-the many movement could be a several times walked to that the discover of the two windows of the two windows from the floor, the size of those win-dows, and particularly he noted the one from which the rope had dangled that had been used to lower the body to the ground.

tion was perceptible; therefore, feeling greatly relieved, she returned, quite sure that all must be well, and firmly resolved to say nothing of what had happened, and while keeping silent endeavor to drive the entire circumstance from her

own mind, and so be at peace. The day passed on as usual, and when night brought her to the shelves, she once The day passed on as welves, she once night brought her to the shelves, she once more found to her satisfaction silence reigning, and felt that now, indeed, all was right. Poor Ethell She little knew was right consequences yet to ensue the fourful consequences yet to ensue the day not be a substantial well.

The third afternoon had arrived, and nothing had transpired to lead her to apprelend the least trouble from that un-fortunate occurrence. She had, therefore, regained the courage she had lost, and as fast driving the entire circumstance from her mind.

from her mind. This afternoon Sir Reginald had ex-pressed a wish for music, therefore she had brought her guitar to his bedside, and had sung several ballads for his amusement.

"I think," at length he said, interrupt-ing her, "that it grows cloudy. Please look out and tell me if a shower is ap-proaching."

Ethel arose at his bidding, and after examining the sky returned, saying, as

she resumed her seat: "There is, indeed. A very black cloud is lying in the west, which foretells a hard shower."

"Then put aside your instrument and draw close to me, as I have some private instructions to give you in regard to a new work to be done to night. Are

we entirely alone?" ("We are: Mrs. Fredon left the room to prepare you some nourishment, and your wife and niece are in the grounds." replied Ethel, trembling, she knew not

why. "Then listen intently to my instrutions. If that storm rages about half-past nine or ten o'clock to-night, you must visit the Haunted Tower and put in motion some machinery I have erected there.

"O. Sir Reginald," murmured the shrinking listener, "please do not ask that

"You just attend to my orders, and do what I tell you to do. Never dare dis-pute my will."

The baronet then proceeded to give minute directions for the lighting of each light, and also for the movements of the frightful and hideous image there concealed. At its conclusion he remark-

"Do you think you understand every

fy the unsuspecting public. In great agitation then, and still weep-ing, she had proceeded to the fulfilment of her loadhsome duty, and in her grief and excitement, for the first time forgot to fasten the door, after possessing her self of the food.

mission of Sir Reginald Glendenning to search the Haunted Tower he felt ex Rising with the alarm of the usual bell that rang to awaken the household. The problem that had presented itself to be worked out the night being for Orac and the stand how the thing was to be accomplished. In all his visits to Sir Reginald, al

though reserved in manner, his every verve had been on the alert. He had been told that the room occupied by the Before deciding positively, she resolv-ed to pay the corridor a morning visit. Arthur had met his sad fate. Knowing and by listening, study out, if all was

He noted its width, height and breadth; the height of the two windows

window, as if meditating over his patient's case, and looked out, surveying the ground below, and the distance from it to the lake, which was visible through the trees.

From the house, which he visited daily in his professional calling, he often arove around, examining the stables and out-

trodden pathway leading up to a clump of bushes. Instantly the thought struck him that behind those bushes, concealed from view, might be an open passage to the place, although he felt certain there was no doorway. The more he thought of this the more he was sure it must be the case.

Why that well used path through the grass if not for some such purpose? Yes; some human feet were in the habit of en-tering there, and he resolved to return to the solver and a solved to return to the place, under cover of darkness, and investigate those bushes.

Full of this discovery, and full of hope that he might yet penetrate to the mys-terious tower, he touched his horse with

the whip and drove hastily away. But just as he emerged again into the ramble, he saw Mirs Belle Glendenning gazing at him from an upper window, and felt mortified that she should have noticed his ride around the premises, as conscience whispered it must speak to

Feeling, however, that it was done, and could not now be recalled, he passed on, and proceeded to visit the homes of several sick persons who needed his ad-

vice and assistance. On his return it was that he suddenly beard a wild shriek of terror, and looking around, had seen Ethel in that dangerous situation, while the nearing train told of the death that awaited her. Springing to the ground, he had rushed to her as-sistance, and had wrenched apart those stiff fastenings and drawn her from her stiff fastenings and drawn her from her peril

After he had left her at the Hall it was hard to recall his truant thoughts to their proper sphere, but with set teeth and a firm resolve, he plunged into study, and active work, in order to be at peace with himself.

The great suffering of a new patient even detained him by his side until, after midnight the second evening, and a third time had night folded the earth before relief came to the weary one, and Earle particular of the work I now require to be done?" Elfenstein was at liberty to pay the lonely ruin the desired call. Then a violent storm was raging! This coul revolts from the whole thing. I storm was, strange to say, the first that consider it a wicked deception, and I beg orm was, strange to say, the first that night voew of the haunted its dancing demon, just five weeks be Not wishing to be seen by any of the inmates, he did not venture out until af-ter nine o'clock. Then the wild wind and drenching rain served to retard his prog so much that it was full quarter to before he felt the worn pathway and crept behind the clump of thick, v bushes, where, once concealed from view, he paused to light a small dark lantern e had wisely brought with him. By the aid of this he proceeded to exwhat only seemed a dull, blank Close inspection, however, reveal wall ed a large stone that was loose, which drew forth, making a easily unobstructed passageway, through which man could creep, and without hesita-ion in he went, landing directly upon tion in an old, but still passable floor. Lowering his light, he paused to ex amine this floor, and found to his sur prise, wet tracks upon it, that told plain ly that very recent footsteps had passed that way. Following these, the young man walked in a direct line across the building, until he reached a door, which upon trying, he found to his chagrin, se urely fastened. Even while he paused to reflect upor als next movement, distant footsteps fel upon his ear, just beyond the door, and hurriedly he darted back, extinguishing his light as he did so. Just in time was this movement made for a hand unbooked the fastening, open ed the door, and there, to his unmitigat ed surprise, stood Ethel Nevergail, the girl so much the object of his thought since that narrow escape of hers, lighted candle in her hand, peering into he darkness beyond. Had she seen him? he asked himself. creeping like a thief towards this unfor-tunate house, and hearing his steps, had she come to warn him away? No! the thought was absurd, and he soon saw that she came seeking merely a covered basket, not observed until then standing just beyond the door.

WINNER OF THE AMERICAN DERBY.



HIGHBALL AND JOCKEY FULLER.

Highball, winner of the seventh American Derby, is a bay colt by Ben Strome-Strychinia and is owned by W. M. Scheftel. Highball is an Eastern thoroughbred and in the future betting was consistently played by Eastern followers of the horse. He was second choice in the betting with Moharib. His victory was a great surprise to Western horsemen, he being the second Eastern thoroughbred to carry off the honors in the great Western classic, unless Robert Waddell be counted as the third, although "Pa" Bradley has been identified with Western race tracks for several years. Strathmeath, owned by Green B. Morris, was the first Eastern candidate to capture the Derby. There have been many famous horses sent West from New York for the classic, but Highball will be long remembered as one which was not the favorite.

hearing of this resolution, Bishop Mc-

Bob: We're building two Methodist

This statement spread like wild-

overstatement of facts. Dr. Daniel

Million for Missions," was raised. The

master church worker echoed and re-

echoed it all over the country,

until, by dint of its persistence

and his own magnetic enthusiasm, it

became an established fact. Within

three years the income of the society

To-day the cry is "Two Millions for

While he was secretary to the Mis-

sionary Society more than 100,000 con-

gathered in the home missionary field.

One of the plans in aid of the mis-

sions put into operation by Dr. Me-

Cabe is really unique. He formed an

pledged to pay \$10 a year. While as-

sistant secretary of the Church Ex-

reached \$1,044,000,

Missions."

Churches a day."

FAMOUS CHURCH BUILDER. Bishop McCabe the Most Striking Figure in American Methodism.

The most striking figure in American Methodism is Dr. Charles C. Mc-Cabe, the new resident bishop of Philathat it worked as she supposed it would, and soon the impish figure was swung delphia, assigned by the General Conaloft and stood dancing to and fro, to the terror and dismay of all outward beference. As church builder, lecturer and lifter of church debts he is known not only in every State of the Union but in almost every country as well. More than 2,000 Methodist congregaed above, upon the swaying motions of that frightful looking image, when her tions owe their houses of worship diheart almost stopped within her, and a rectly to his personal efforts, while wild cry burst from her lips as these thousands of missions, situated in every corner of the globe, are maintained from the income of \$1,000.000 established under his immediate supervis-

> Bishop McCabe is now 68 years old and has been a member of the church since his eighth year. After being graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University, in 1860, he was received filled. into the Ohio Conference. When war broke out he entered the service as chaplain in the One Hundred and Twenty-second Ohio Infantry. The



BISHOP M'CABE.

After partial recovery from the ef-

that does not absolve you from to-night's ghastly deception," was the still cold reremember, with gratified hearts, his tive tender sympathy and kindly aid to the wounded. He did not remain in the hospital tents to care for the injured as they came in. Instead, in each battle he hurried to the field and ministered to them as they fell. It was Bishop McCabe's great solicitude for the wounded that resulted in his cap than 500,000 people. The sum donated the fatherland. ture at the battle of Winchester. He by private individuals toward this proremained on the field when the Union ject through his efforts has reached troops fell back before the arrival of \$163,250. Sheridan, and was sent to Libby

JUDICIAL DECISION

The advisability of docum dence tending to establish the an accused of the offense held, in Adams vs. New York is sheets U. S. 1903, p. 372, to la by the fact that it was in vis the constitutional prohibition unreasonable searches and ser

The constitutional guaranty a lous freedom is held, in Pa Pierson (N. Y.), 63 L. R. A. R be violated by a statute refurnishing of medical attent minors, where the constitut vides that liberty of conselect not justify practices inconsis the safety of the state.

The right to interrogate a wh to his belief in a Supreme would punish him for false m for the purpose of affecting in ibility, is denied in Brink va. (N. Y.), 63 L. R. A. 182, va (N. 1.), to he has been a shall be incompetent to be a we account of his religious belief, a rogates all disqualification far rights because of such belief.

A stipulation in a railway pa-the company shall not be liably user "under any circumstance, er of negligence of agents or sus for any injury to the person," a Northern Pacific Railway Comp Adams, Advance Sheets U. 8. 408, to violate no rule of public and to relieve the company from ity for personal injuries result the ordinary negligence of its m to one riding on the pass with edge of its conditions.

A promise by a conductor tan female passenger who is partials in alighting from the train at a tination, is held, in Southern h soll, was held at Syracuse, N. Y., and Company vs. Hobbs (Ga.), 611 a resolution was adopted to the effect 68, not to amount to an un that Christianity was a failure. On on the part of the conductors the car in which the passenge Cabe telegraphed to Ingersoll: "Dear ing, assume charge of her bush escort her from her seat down and out upon the platform, a passenger is so helpless as tan fire, and was ridiculed as an absurd this extraordinary attention a conductor has notice that such case.

Curry and Thomas W. Pierce took xception, in vigorous terms, and as The right to cross examine a reply McCabe wrote a famous song writing experts in order to pass which was rendered at tens of thouability is sustained in Hoag with sands of railies throughout the land. (N. Y.), 63 L. R. A. 163, and hi Not only did the bishop make good to be error to strike out an a this statement that the Methodists by such an expert that he be were building two churches a day, but mistaken as to signatures which he prophesied that "three a day" pronounced genuine, although the would not be the limit, and that bejudge might, in his discretion, h fore his death the loan fund of \$500,cluded an effort to secure such 000 would exceed \$1,000,000. Both sion in the first instance. The these prophecies long since were fulauthorities on examination of m es to handwriting by comparing The Missionary Society in 1884 electcollated and reviewed in a noter ed Dr. McCabe its secretary. It was case. at this time that the famous cry, "A

A combination prohibited by be of Congress of July 2, 1890, is M W. W. Montague & Co. vs. Lon G. A., 9th C.), 63, L. R. A. 58 th advance sheets U. S., 1903, p.H. be constituted by an associate unite all "acceptable dealers" a in certain business in a certain and within 200 miles therefrom m American manufacturers of the plies, the rules of which ercla acceptable persons from men verts were added to the church in and prohibit their purchasing a foreign lands, and a mighty host was at less than list prices, which an than double what members of the

WOMAN CLERKS IN GERMAN army of 100,000 members, each one

clation pay.

Steady Progress of the Sex in Spi Conservatism.

Women have become an inter tension Fund, Dr. McCabe built more than 1,000 churches. As secretary of graph and telephone service, is the Missionary Society he added half in spite of the conservatism what a million dollars to its annual income, vented the utilization of feales chiefly through his personal attrac- tivities in public work in Ge until nearly half a century lat Special frontier work, one of the in France and England. United brightest financial schemes originating with Dr. McCabe, has met with great recent communication to the D success. As a result of his efforts, 600 States department of comment churches have been built on this plan labor, reviews briefly the on at a total cost of \$1.325,000. They have an united seating capacity for more as showing the progress of work It is not every woman who can tain a position in the German M service, so strict are the govern regulations respecting age, chan education and health. A govern medical examiner pronounces up \$119 a year. In the telegraph telephone service, however, all equally strict, and no womes " children are employed. Four them women are now engaged in the phone service of the German en it is stated, 1,000 of them being Berlin. The hours are light, mp

"I do," replied Ethel: "but, sir, my you to excuse me from undertaking it." "Who cares what you think about it!

No one asked your opinion. Do it you fore chall, so do not dare to utter another N word against it.

"Sir Reginald, I have faithfully per formed your wishes in regard to feeding the animal, whose life you value so high-ly, knowing that to preserve the life of even the least of God's creatures is a duty, but I can see no possible nec for striving to impose upon the credulity of the inhabitants of this quiet place."

That, I tell you, is my business and not yours," was the angry reply. "You are here simply to attend to my work, and I have well paid you for doing so.

"I know that; but surely I am at lib erty to point out an error in your wishes and Indement. Sir Reginald, this thing that you ask me to do is wrong, and entreat you to carry it no further. You say you have done this yourself for twen ty-five years; surely that can answer any purpose you may have to effect by it. Please, then, be satisfied, and let this ching roat !!

tell you I will not," replied the baronet, fairly purple from rage; "do you not see that your obstinacy is throw-ing me into a terrible and injurious ex-7 I command you to obey my If you dare refuse, you shall obey my uent? leave my house this night, even though I know you have not where to lay your head. Do you hear?"

'I do," murmured the distressed girl. Will you obey?"

No answer came, the only reply she old make being a burst of tears. Maddened by her silence and sobs, the baro net started up until, leaning upon his elow, a thing he had been expressly forbidden to do, as it would jar his hip, he shook his fist violently in her face, while he demanded in fury:

Will you obey?

she at last gasped, between "I will!" her sobs. Poor girl! seeing his violent excitement, and remembering her aunt's last charges, she dared not refuse. "Then see that you do it," he return-

ed, more calmly, as he sank back with a groan upon his pillow. There was no escape from the dis-

There was no escape from the dis iy, those were tears that fell from graceful duty that awaited her, so at beautiful hasel ares upon her cheek.

How pale she looked, as he viewed for one r ment her and face and-yea! sure-ly, those were tears that fell from her (To be continued.)

The sight of those tears caused him to take one step toward her, but she fortu-nately did not see him, but drew to the door, after securing the basket, and he

then heard her little feet start down the

forts to unravel this night one mystery at least, Dr. Elfenstein pushed again to-

wards the door, and to his joy, it this time yielded to his touch.

out directions he gave her in full, for producing the illusions that were to terri-

This forgetfulness accounts for the entrance of the doctor into the corridor, and enabled him to follow her advancing

CHAPTER XVI. Wiping away her tears, poor Ethel placed the basket of food and knifs upon the floor, by the entrance of the tower,

as Sir Reginald had told her to attend to the business in that quarter before ad-

ministering to the wants of the conceal-

ed quadruped. At last the weary steps were climbed.

anud she stood panting on the broad land-ing, just below the upper windows of the

Taking then a long handled torch, with

which the colored lights above were to be

touched in order to light them, she ap-plied the candle to it, and reaching up

soon had every one illuminated and flam-ing away in the usual unearthly looking

In doing so she never observed the tall, silent figure of the man who had crept after her and now stood in the shade below, intently watching her every

The stuffed form before her was next

to be attended to. Taking, therefore, the lamp from within the head she lighted it,

and putting it back almost exclaimed at

the effect the colored light gave the eyes. Winding the crang slowly, she saw

With tears still falling over her pale

heeks. Ethel stood with her eyes fasten-

words fell upon her ears: "Is it possible that this is the occupa-

tion of Miss Ethel Nevergail this stormy

Turning, she saw advancing towards

her, and fully revealed by the lights above, the form of Dr. Elfenstein. "Oh, doctor," she wailed, as she buried

her face in her hands, and burst into low

sobs of shame and dismay, "how came you here to witness my disgraceful work?"

charge, and true to the interests of her

employer, she again seized the crank and, lowering the image, extinguished that

head lamp, as well as the others, leaving everything in darkness but for the feeble flare of the one little candle she had plac-

ed upon the floor. Then turning, she faced her accuser.

I was determined to unmask this daring fraud, and so allay the fears of tinid women and children. Certainly in doing this I never expected to discover that

Miss Nevergall was the prime mover in this outrageous piece of work!" Ethel listened to the cold, hard words in utter despair, then fluttering like a wounded bird to the side of the indig-

nant man, she laid one small, white hand on his arm, which was shaken off in dis-

on his arm, which was suspen of in dis-dain before she could utter one of the following words: "It is the first time I ever did this thing. Oh. believe me: surely you must remember that I was in Liverpool when

you saw that sight, the time when it last appeared?"

"Yes, that is true; I had forgotten, But

"I came, no matter how; suffice it that

Then suddenly remembering

It was standing on this landing that her part of the ghostly work was to

figure, softly in the distance.

be performed.

glare

holders.

night?"

Poor Ethel! this night for the first time had been required by Sir Reginald Glendenning to visit the tower and follow

Resolved not to be balked in his ef-

A BABY SQUIRREL OVERBOARD. With Skill and Gentleness the Mother

Rescued the Youngster. "I was very much amused and very

much instructed recently," said a man who lives in the country, "by the antics of a mother squirrel in my section. and while I have grown up, as I might say, among squirrels and cypress trees, it was a revelation to me. The squirrel had nested in a low, dumpy

cypress tree close to the edge of a lake, and the nest was probably thirty or forty feet from the ground. The mother squirrel happened to be in the tree at the time, although I had no time has made a nation smile for forty occasion to notice either the old squirrel or her young until something tragical happened in the family. In some

way one of the little fellows scrambled over the edge of the nest and have netted over \$250,000, every cent fell to the ground. I heard the noise, of which was devoted to the church. and, looking in the direction of the sound. I saw the baby squirrel feet of his imprisonment, the bishop squirming around in great agony and was invited to speak at the annivertotally unable to get on its feet. The sary of the Christian Commission mother squirrel rushed down the side George H. Stuart, who heard him, was

of the cypress like a streak, and al- so much impressed that he obtained most in an instant she was by the permission from Secretary of War side of her offspring. She took in the Stanton for the bishop to devote his situation at a glance, and set to work entire time to the work of that benev-

to get the youngster back in the nest. olent institution. Through his labors, She switched the body around and \$100,000 was put into the treasury of turned it over and then grabbed it the commission.

prison.

with her teeth just under the smaller At the close of the war Bishop Mcportion of the back. Instinctively, I Cabe, then famed as a chaplain, resuppose, the young squirrel threw its entered the work of the ministry, and arms around the mother's body, and was stationed at Portsmouth, O. Soon after she made sure that the hold afterward he was elected assistant was good she started cautiously back secretary to the Board of Church Exto the nest. She reached there safely, tension, a position which he filled for and I saw no more of the distressed sixteen years. The board was in its mother nor the youngster. I was very infancy when he entered its service. much impressed with the gentleness By his efforts its income swelled to and skill she displayed in handling the \$300,000 yearly, and its loan fund acinjured baby squirrel, and really it cumulated a permanent capital of was an inspiring scene."-The Mail \$500,000. and Express.

A Famous Rallying Cry. About this time an infidei confer-Be sure you're wrong; then back up. ence, presided over by Robert Inger- without borrowing.

External Development. Only such a man as Bishop McCabe Mr. Herlihy's friends had said so could see a bright side to that terrible nuch in praise of his rare qualities of health, which must be perfet prison pen. He remained in it for four intellect since his acquisition of "a bit age must not exceed 30 or be unit long months, and the fund of humor of money" from his aunt in Ireland, and a good common school en ous reminiscences he collected in that that he at last decided to consult a is a primary requisite. Possessing phrenologist. He found one whose these qualifications, the woman years, Indeed, the bishop's lecture, price seemed comparatively reason-able, and decidedly against Mrs. Herli-hy's wishes, visited him in company highest salary she can be a "The Bright Side of Libby Prison," has done more than that. The admission fees paid by 2,000 or more audiences with a friend.

"I never saw such contradictory developments in all my experience," said of positions are open to the phrenologist, after a few moments' though the rules of admission examination of Mr. Herlihy's head. Were your parents eccentric?" Mr. Herlihy began to smile with the

foolish expression of one who suspects a compliment, but before he could speak his friend answered for him.

"He'll not have much rimimbrance from six to eight a day. his parents," said he, "but Maggie Herlihy, his wife, she's eccintric. You don't need to be payin' any attintion at all, at all to thim largest boomps."

The Modern Cavalier.

ote that came with the bouquet goes next your fluttering heart, ch? Must In Germany, however, it must a be pretty sweet?

should say it is, the darling! All he number of years of faithful wat says is "Buy pork," but please don't awarded a government pension & give the tip away .- Puck.

This gift of innumerable spoons and knives and forks to a bride is unfortu-

nate-she immediately wants to show sir. how many guests she can entertain

The highest pay which a woman draw in German telephone offer \$357, which is said to afford is fortable living in Germany, but i low wage compared to that to be tained in England, where esperies The Low Comedian-Hello! The tained in England, where sold and the telephone clerks get \$000 and \$ supervisors are paid as high as \$2 ed that women on their within The Chorus Lady (effusively)-I from active labor after the pre-

same plane with the men.

A Dividend. Conductor-I got your fare M Passenger-I know; this nicks a!

the company .-- Judge.