DOOMED.

# By WILLARD MacKENZIE

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CHAPTER XX.-(Continued.) "Come "inside the cotrage," he said, handing her in. "No one is here, I think. But how came you here?"

"I had lost my way; I knocked at the door, but no one answered; then I walked in, with the hope of finding some one to make inquirles of; and just at that moment I heard your footsteps, and then Oh, what a blessed sound that was in my ears !" have been wandering about here

'You of seeing me-of meeting me ? Was it not so?" e again answered, slowly, af-

e are you staying?" he asked 'Are you provided with lodg-

ng?" s, at Bodmin; I have been there

that is some distance from here. can you get there to-night? There kind of conveyance to be procured." I can walk. Your father is ill. not?" she asked, suddenly.

is-that is why I am here."

"What would he say did he know of ar love? Would he sanction it? Would ive me as his son's wife? He would d you know it !" she said, bitterly, drawing away from him. "He would ink his house disgraced by such a mar-But were I a grand lady, and as sin, and stupid as an owl, he receive me with open arms!"

wrong my father, dearest-indeed No man has a higher respect uty and intellect than he has," and Arthur, mildly,

as adjuncts to birth !" she cried, "Oh, why did I ever seek this ? Why did I not leave you in and fly from you and your love no! it shall not be! Help me struggle against myself! Drive me you-let me fly from you! Do any to save yourself from ruin !"

wild, passionate voice told of the de that raged within. She prayed self-control she had never prac and, it would not come. The selfce that from a child had warped ul rendered her incapable of self She loved Arthur Penrhyddyn ng to her nature. It was a selfish , but it was too powerful for her to restle with-to trample upon.

Why is this?" she went on, yet more "Until I met you, I knew nothvildly ing of such struggles; I thought only of my own happiness; but now, apart from you, I have no happiness-no life! m like one under a spell. Ah, that is it ! that is it !" and she shuddered in every

"It is," he answered gloomily. "We are other's fate! Struggle as we will, re are in the toils-we must fulfill our

"And you will make me your wife, and I shall one day be Lady Penrhyddyn?" she murmured.

"Anything to make you mine; for I cannot exist without you," he answered, in a low, passionate voice.

nd if poverty comes," she said, " will brave it together."

Then the die is cast," he cried, "and only death shall part us !" Again that long, low wail of the wind,

had heard it in

| dream? Oh, no, no! It was in that hu where you promised to make me your wife. What a place for love, with that awful dead face close to us ! Death and love-love and death ! Let there be an end of it. Even from the grave we are warned against our union. Where are

you taking me to?" He told her that she must rest in the Castle that night, as it was impossible for her to reach Bodmin.

"In the Castle?" she exclaimed. "Yes, dearest; one day you shall rest there as its mistress, I hope.

There was nothing hopeful in his tone wever; his voice sounded hollow and The scene he had just witnessed had sunk deep into his soul; to him it was another link forged in the fatal chain that bound him.

Doubtless the servant thought it a strange circumstance that Mr. Arthur should so suddely bring a strange lady into the Castle. He requested them to serve her with refreshments, and all that she required, and ordered apartments to be prepared for her in the opposite wing of the building to that in which his own were situated. He would have taken leave of her for the night, with such courteous distance as he would have shown to a stranger: but she was not to be put off

thus; and her manner, as she bade him 'Good night" made the servants stare, and, doubtless, talk when they got below. This done, Arthur directed two of the servants to go down to John Trevethick's cottage.

Mrs. Castleton sat before the fire that blazed cheerily upon the spacious hearth in Surrey. She, too, wrete me of your

He started back at the sound of her EVOLVES NEW PLAN with a look of intense surprise, which almost immediately changed to one of angry sternness.

"Is it you who have sent for me?" he said, harshiy. "What do you want with me? Are you not ashamed to look me in Harriman Will Voluntarily Sur-

"I have sent for you to ask your forgiveness," she answered, humbly, in a soft, pleading voice, and with a piteous, tearful

ook in her melting eyes. "My forgiveness can be of no use 'he answered. "Our ways of life HIS ROADS ARE COMPETITORS are separate-we can never again be anyhing but strangers to each other.

He was turning on his heel to go when he clutched him by the arm and, drop ping upon her knees, held him fast. Her

eyes were filled with tears, and her voice shook with genuine emotion. "Do not go without hearing me," she eried, piteously. "I am not so had as you imagine. Truly, I have forfeited all claims, not only to your love, but even to your forbearance, by the ungrateful return I have made for all your kindness to me.

"You have," he interrupted, sternly. "If you had been my own child I could not have been fonder of you than I was from the day I found you upon the sands, and carried you home with me. I was a child less, wifeless man-my home was a loney one-and I thought a bright little prat ler, like you were then, would be a joy and a comfort to me. The people about here say that the drowning bring a curse upon those who save them. I have found it true."

"I have been most ungrateful," she "I cannot find one word to moaned. excuse my conduct-you were only too good to me."

"Everybody could see your fallings but me," he went on in the same tone; "but I was blinded, infatuated by your syren face and ways, and always had an excuse upon my lips and in my heart for your willful vanity. And you so twisted your-self about my heart that I had not even the courage to set any inquiries on foot about your friends, for fear I should lose you. I placed you with my niece, who

kept a grand school in my native place,

which has been investigating the Harriman control of the Union and Southern Pacific, will make public its report within a day or two and that it will recommend a separation of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads on the ground that they are competing lines and that their operation as one system is against public policy and a

direct violation of the Sherman law. At the office of E. H. Harriman the statement was made that Mr. Harriman had no advance knowledge of the commission's recommendation and had received no intimation as to when it would be made public.

The Wall street story declared that the commissioners had unanimously advised the attorney general to begin an action to force Union Pacific to divest itself of all its Southern Pacific stock, of which it holds 900,000 shares. According to the report, so the story went, the two systems are in direct competition from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific coast and arbitrarily fix rates in restraint of trade. The commission believes, this story continues that there is ample law to break up this

render S. P. Stock.

Attorney General Is Advised That

Competition Is Killed Between

Mississippi and Pacific.

the Interstate Commerce commission,

combination. It has been known for several month a that Mr. Harriman expects that some attempt will be made to prevent the Union Pacific from holding the stocks of competing lines, and it is said that his lawyers have been at work upon a plan to enable the Union Pacific to divest itself of these securities voluntarily and thereby prevent long and expensive litigation, such as occurred in the Northern Securities fight. It is said that Mr. Harriman's plan is to form a holding company similar to the Railroad Securities company, which he organized several years ago to hold his Illinois Central stock. The legality of this company has never been attacked.

## JAPAN DOES NOT WANT WAR.

# Get Big Navy.

Carthage, Mo., July 13 .- "Japan does not want to make war upon the United States," William J. Bryan is quoted as saying in an interview.

"Of course," he continued "there is a lot of jingoism in this Japanese eft the poor old doting fool to break his war talk and the hurrying of a fleet of assistant district attorney rose and he heart, perhaps you thought." "Oh, no, no?" she cried; "I am not all heartless. Many and many an hour I tack by Japan but that the talk in being done by some alleged statesmen at Washington to influence congress to

HAYWOOD ON STAND.

President of Miners' Federation Denies All Evil Deeds.

Boise, Idaho, July 12 .- Rapid prowood case. The cross-examination of Charles H. Moyer was completed at one session of the court and in the afternoon the direct evamination of W. D. Haywood, the defendant. was carried NU BLOOD MONEY PAID ORCHARD well along through his story.

Both men have made good witnesses. They were expected to deny everything said by Orchard that connected them with crimes and they are doing so consistently, but in the admissions both make the case of the state is receiving

pronounced support. When Orchard New York, July 13 .- Wall street was confessed it was stated in a great many agitated late yesterday by a rumor that interviews by these and other men connected with the management of the Federation that he knew nothing about the affairs of the organization; that they had no knowledge of him, having met him, but having no real acquaintance with him. Now they are obliged to practically admit intimate acquaintance running over a long period. Again and again they admit the correctness of Orchard's statements respecting collateral matters and again and again they reflect their intimate acquaintance with him under his various aliases.

It was noticeable that Haywood was far more at ease on the stand than he was while Moyer was in the chair. During the entire examination of Mover, Haywood was nervous, but when the latter took the stand he was more composed and showed less nervousness than had been displayed by his predecessor. The testimony given by Moyer was characterized throughout by purpose to protect himself. Again and again in answering questions as to criminal plans or acts charged tc him and others, he qualified his answers

with a phrase like this: "Speaking for myself, I can say there was no such knowledge.'

DELMAS AROUSES HENEY.

Little Progress Made in Glass Bribery Case.

San Francisco, July 12 .- Dr. Charles Boxton, the temporary mayor of San Francisco, on the witness stand in the Glass trial yesterday afternoon told the story of his debauchment by Theodore V. Halsey, the indicted agent of the Pacific States Telephone company, who, he testified, paid him \$5,000, "mostly in \$100 bills," for having voted and used his influence as supervisor against the granting of a rival franchise to the Home Telephone company.

Boxton is a fine-looking gray haired nan of middle age. He has a creditable Spanish War record and is en-titled to write "Major" before his Bryan Says Jingoes Cause Scare to name. He was the last and only important witness in an otherwise slow and tedious day. He was not a reluctant nor yet a noticeably willing testifier, but his examination by Mr. Heney was so spiked about with clever objections from Mr. Delmas-often sus-

# tained-that at length the gorge of the hotly accused his veteran adversary of justice.

# VAN GESNER IN JAIL.

gress was made yesterday in the Hay- Denies Federation Ever Encour- stoic E RON

MOYER TELLS STORY "Int

aged Any Crime.

Detense Is Well Satisfied With Testimony of President of Miners'

Union in Haywood Case.

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nt elon Boise, July 11 .- Charles H. Moyer II- ed went on the stand yesterday as a wit- be tor ness for his fellow defendant, W.D. a Haywood, and besides making positive ydenial of all the crimes attributed to id du. nim and the other Federation leaders st by Harry Orchard, offered an explanation of the unsolicited appearance of it-the Western Federation of Miners as lyic the defender of Orchard after his arrest s. :ker at Caldwell for the murder of Steunen-'ery berg. He swore it was Jack Simkins et ed, who engaged Fred Miller at Spokane to 'n, go to Caldwell to represent Orchard, then known as Thomas Hogan and that it was at the request of simkins that Moyer and Haywood subsequently adter vanced \$1,500 from the funds of the federation to meet the expenses of defending Orchard.

Moyer made a self possessed address and at the end of the long day the defense expressed satisfaction over both his testimony and the probable impression he made on the jury. He is a man of good appearance and addrees and his low pitched voice is of pleasing tone. He displayed come nervousness when he first faced the courtroom and worked it off on a lead pencil that he carried, but the examination had not proceeded far before he seemed quite at ase.

STRING OF CONTRADICTIONS

## State Department and Aoki Say The Hague Story Is False.

Washington, July 11 .-- From the State department and from the Japanse embassy here came swift and conclusive denials yesterday of the accuracy of the statement cabled from The Hague to the London Daily Telegraph and reprinted in this country to the effect that Japan has made categorical demands upon the United States for satisfaction in connection with the treatment of Japanese in California and has served notice of her intention to deal with the Californians herself if the national government fails to do so.

At the State department, it is said, the American public is fully aware of the nature of all the exchanges that have taken place on this subject, that there has been no correspondence of recent date and that there are no negotiations in progress between the two governments.

This statement is fully confirmed at the Japanese embassy where, moreover, it is positively stated that Ambassador Aoki is not going to Japan in the fall, trying to cloud the issue and impede as was reported in a Japanese paper.



Appeal Court Orders Dunne to Act on Bill of Exceptions.



of her great old-fashioned bedroom, call- | disobedience and idleness, and of your vile temper; but I still went on hoping ing up visions of future grandeur. At times, the awful dead face thrust itself and believing that you would mend, and in among them, but, with a shiver, she be a bright woman one day. But my wrenched her thoughts from dwelling dream was nearly at an end now. One upon its hideousness. Once in bed, wear morning I got a letter to say that you had run away from the school, and from iness overpowered her and she did not awaken until the sun was shining brightthat hour you never wrote me a line, but ly through the latticed windows.

She sprang out of bed and looked out upon the glorious landscape of wood and field, hill and dale, and bright blue sea. That invigorating atmosphere, flooded have sat and thought of you with an achwith golden light, quickly dissipated the ing heart, of all your love and tenderness; perstitious fancies of the night. "Shall I renounce the chance of being the mistress of this for the sake of a mere superstitious fancy? Perhaps I shall not come to him a beggar !" she mused. "But I will say nothing of my hopes of fortune; and at all events he will be proud of his wife's beauty !"-and she smiled at her image in the glass. After brekfast, a servant brought her a mesage from Arthur, to ask if she ould receive him. "At once," was the reply. And five minutes afterwards he was holding her in his arms, and anxiously inquiring how she had rested. "Oh, excellently !" was her reply. "Bu I fear that you cannot say as much." He loked very worn and pale, as though he had not slept all night-which, indeed, he had not; but he did not tell her so. He would have shown her through the Castle, but discretion prompted her to refuse. She did not wish Sir Launce to know anything of her presence there; in might lead to explanations-to a rupture Better defer such until later. And fur ther to avoid attention, she expressed her resolution to walk to Bodmin; and Arthur arranged to accompany her. They parted about half a mile out of Bodmin.

again he felt as though a supernatural sence were about him. And this time re mingled with the blast another sound-a strange, hoarse, rattling noise, then a gasp, as from a human throat. "What is that?" she whispered, clinging to him in mortal terror.

It was like the hoarse rattle in the throat of the dying. His hair bristled, and his flesh crept. Something was near

them. What was it? Arthur was determined to investigate the cause of these sounds. He remem-bered that he had a box of waxen matches in his pocket. He struck one, and by its light saw a lettern with a candle in it standing open upon a table. A puff of wind blew out his light; but he struck another, and succeeded this time in igniting the candle. Nothing was to be seen In the room in which they were. But this opened into the sleeping room, into which Arthur had never passed but once before; and that was on the night that. as a boy, he had seen a mother and child lying cold and motionless upon the bed. Into this room he now passed-she still clinging to him.

A cry of horror burst from her lips, and she fell senseless upon the ground, while Arthur stood transfixed. Huddled upon the bed, his limbs drawn up as if with pain, his face distorted with the agonies of death, was the old fisherman. John Trevethick. He had been seized with a fit, and died with no one by to help

Death had been the witness of their betrothal, and the death rattle had minglad with their vows of love-their only ratification.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

Recovering from his first stupor of terfor, Arthui extinguished the light, and, taking Mrs. Castleton in his arms, bore her out into the open air. What was to done? It was impossible for her to mach Bodmin that night. If he went inthe village, there were a hundred chances to one against his procuring a conveyance. But one resource was left open to him-a startling one, but inevit--be must take her to the Castle, He sould tell the servants that she was a lady to whom, finding it impossible to procure her any conveyance to Bodmin, he had offered the hospitality of the Castle. That would be sufficient.

The cold air and the drizzling rain. which now began to fall, in a few moments revived her from the swoon. She mised her head and stared wildly around. What is this? Where am I?" she cried.

"You are safe, dearest; come away from this place-it is raining, and you will get cold." And he began to lead her Sway.

"Oh, I have had such a terrible light. dream !" she murmured. "I have seen "F such an awful dead face! Was it a me?"

"Do not let us be seen together any more," she said. She had more reasons than one for this caution. "I shall re turn to London to-morrow. Write and let me know when you are coming up." "That will be as soon as my father is

better," he answered. "Till then, adleu, my love-my husband," she murmured, falling upon his neck.

And so they parted. Mrs. Castleton took her way to the principal hotel. "So

late !" she muttered, looking up at the church clock as she passed. "I have only half an hour to spare before the time of my appointment. I would not have been late for that on any consideration

In her sitting room was Mrs. Freeman, looking very worried and anxious.

"Good gracious, child, where have you been? I thought that something had happened to you !" she cried.

"Something has happened to me. Some thing that you could never guess. I have passed the night within the walls of Pennrhyddyn Castle. But I cannot explain matters now. I expect an arrival every moment."

Ten minutes afterwards, a waiter anald. nounced that Mr. Jenkins, the postmaster at Penrhyddyn, was below and desired to see Mrs. Castleton.

She sat down in the darkest part of the room, and waited his coming, nervous and agitated. He was shown in, the door closed, and then she stepped into the

"Father," she said, "do you not know

and whenever a prayer passed my lips, it was for your happiness. I would have given the world to have written to you, to have implored your forgiveness, and I dared not. Not long after I left the school I was married to a gentleman of fortune. I am his widow. More than

"hat, I am, probably, on the eve of com-ing into a fortune through my father's family ; and when I have it, if there is anything I can do to add comfort to

"Silence !" he interrupted sternly, "If I wanted bread, I would not accept a crust from you; but I want nothinghave more than enough for my needs. Had you kept true to me, you would not have ound yourself a beggar at my death. Perhaps you might have been as well off as you are now. Have you anything more quietly so as not to excite suspicion and to say before I go?"

(To be continued.)

## Yankees Talk on Trains.

"You may travel 1,000 miles on a railway in Europe and never a man, whether English, French, German or what not, will open his mouth to speak to you if you are a stranger," said J.

W. Pike, of Philadelphia, "For a total freezeout I accord the

palm to the English. Your true Briton regards any man who has nerve to Admiral Yamamoto, reasserted his despeak to him without ever having been formally introduced as reeking with effrontery and therefore to be disdained

these a class of Englishmen who have trouble-makers and trouble-hunters. If been about the world a good bit. I've there be any cause for anxiety, he said, met a few of this sort who had knock. It is due to the influence of unwarrant.

suspicious of a stranger who address. drive even the calmest temper of the ed them that he had designs on their public into a tempestuous rage.' pocketbook.

Maybe in the course of time and the process of evolution we may get the same clam-like reserve over here in America, but I don't expect to see it in my lifetime, and I am glad to think whenever I enter a parlor car for a ride to San Francisco or Seattle that though I may not know a blessed man on that train when I enter ere 100 miles have been traversed I shall be talking with some good American whom I never saw before as though we had been friends and comrades from our earliest youth."-Washington Her-

Zero.

Gunner-Is there an exclusive circle in this town? Guyer-I should say so. The mem-

bers are as cold and distant as the north pole.

Gunner-Ah, It must be something of an arctic circla.

nake a big naval appropriation.

war, I do so advisedly, for, when I was in Japan, I talked with the leading men of all walks of life and I found only expressions of friendship for our country.

## Many Japanese for Canada.

Victoria, B. C., July 13 .- The Tokio Grand Trunk Pacific railways to supply all help wanted on construction work and will send about 3,000 Japanese into Canada. Yesterday 399 Japanese arrived. The company is working very will bring over a contingent on every boat. Advices from Honolulu state that a steamer has been chartered to carry 875 to British Columbia. Labor organizations have taken the matter up and in all probability it will be referred to the Dominion authorities.

## All Due to Trouble Makers.

New York, July 13 .- Viscount Aoki, night. the Japanese ambssador, who is in New York to attend a reception in honor of laration that there is no "Japanese Amerian situation," and that all the talk of trouble between the two nations and snubber. I want to except from is a phantom creation of irresponsible

#### Save Crews of Submarines.

London, July 13,-Two officers of the navy have invented an aparatus which it is expected will remove the present dangers to crews manning submarine boatte. It is designated to enable the gases. gen generator.

## Lumber Rates Go Higher.

Salt Lake City, July 13 .- The Herald vessels. tomorrow will say: "Freight rates on lumber shipments throughout the United Etstis, and particularly between Washington, Oregon and other Pacific try, will be raised from 5 to 10 per cent on September 1 or October 1, by the ers were injured and the baggage and rick, valued at \$250,000 were of olen. railroad companies.

"When I say Japan does not want Convicted of Land Fraud and Is Now

Paying Penalty.

Portland, July 12 .- Suit case in hand, wearing an expression on his face that was half smile and half grin, Dr. Alonzo Van Gesner walked into the county jail Wednesday and announced five months' sentence imposed upon

Immigration company has entered a him following his conviction of subor-contract with the Canadian Pacific and nation of perjury. Gesner was connation of perjury. Gesner was convicted with ex-Congressman Williamson and Marion R. Biggs.

Biggs began serving his sentence of 10 months Monday and Williamson has appealed to the Supreme court of the United States. Both Geener and Biggs, by order of the United States marshal, are to be allowed the ireedom of a portion of the jail during the day, and which the doors of the cells in which they sleep open. During the day their July 12. cell doors stand open, but are locked at

## Crushed by Falling Wall.

Philadelphia, July 12 .- Three men section about 30 feet in width and ex-

collapsed. About 30 men were at work on the side which gave way.

#### Harriman Will Violate Laws.

New York, July 12 .- During luncheon today on board of the Southern Pamen to escape from the vessel, even if clifc company's new turbine steamship she is filled with water or poisonous the Creole, E. H. Harriman startle Experiments at Portsmouth those present by announcing that since proved successful. The invention re- the United States government had resembles a diving helmet with a jacket cently chartered foreign steamships to attached and contains an ingenious oxy- carry coal to the Pacific coast he woul! do the same. "The bars are down, said Mr. Harriman, "and I am going to ship coal the to Pacific coast in foreign

## Wreck un Missouri Pacific.

chair cars and a coach left the track.

San Francisco, July 11 .- The attorneys for Mayor Schmitz appeared before Judge Dunne yesterday and renewed their application for bail pending the appeal to the higher courts. Judge Danne denied the application that he was ready to begin serving the and a warm colloquy followed, in which Charles H. Fairall, one of Schmitz' attorneys, narrowly escaped being sent to jail for contempt of court. He made the remark to the court that the judge "intended to deny the application anyway," and Judge Dunne informed him that repetition of such offensive remarks would lead to his being sent to prison.

The District Court of Appeals granted a writ of mandamus against Judge Dunne commanding him immediately will not be confined in their cells all to fix a date for settlement and to settle the time. They are allowed to walk the bills of exceptions in the Schmitz about in one of the corridors, upon case or to show cause why he has not done so. The writ is returnable on

## Ten Thousand Delegates.

Seattle, July 11 .- In the presence of 10,000 delegates assembled within the hearing of his voice, Dr. Francis E. are known to have been killed, one was Clark, president of the United Society fatally hurt, and 18 others injured at of Christian Endeavor, last night called the collapse of a new concrete building the twenty-tird international convention today at the plant of Bridgeman Broth- to order. A chorus of 1,000 voices ers' company, manufacturers of steam swelled the welcoming ode. The confitters' supplies, at, Fifteenth street and vention was called to order in the pres-Washington avenue, in the southwest- ence of the governor of the state, United about the world and who were not ed press talk, "that often tends to ern section of the city. The building ed States senators and representatives, was just being put under a roof when a city, county and state officials and a distinguished gathering of clergy and

tending the entire depth of the structure laity from the four corners of the earth.

## Prosecute Tobacco Trust.

New York, July 11 .- The government filed today in the Federal court in this city a petition against the American Tobacco company, the Imperial Tobacco company, the British American Tobacco ompany, the American Snuff company, the American Cigar company, the United Cigar Stores company, the American Stogle company, the MacAndrews & Forbes company, the Conley Foil com-pany and 56 other corporations and 79 individuals.

#### Irish Crown Jewels Stolen.

Dublin, July 11 .- Another theft in Dublin castle is reported. Jewelry val-Bushong, Kan , July 12.-Missouri ued at \$7,500 belonging to the custodi-Pacific train No. 2, bound from Denver an of the crown jewels, Sir Arthur Viccoast points to the inter-mountain coun- to Kansas City, was wrecked at 5:30 ars, was taken, it is stated, at the same

Thus far there is no clue to the th veres.