
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Coppright, 1901, by Herbert S. Stone -

MR. GERNYALL LORRY SEEKS ADVENTURE. American Instes. E. GRENFALL LORRY board-

that leaned toward the window in the dark passageway. With reluctant civility he apologized. A lady stood up to let him pass, and for an instant in the half light their eyes met, and that is why the miles rushed by with incredible

Mr. Lorry had been dawding away the months in Mexico and California. For years he had felt, together with many other people, that a sea voyage He had started round the world soon after leaving Cambridge; he had fieled through Norway and hunted in India, and shot everything from grouse on the Scottish moors to the rapids above Assouan. He had red. run in and out of countless towns and countries on the coast of South America. He had done itussia and the valley and Brittany and Damas-He had seen them all, but not until then did it occur to him that there might be something of interest nearer home. True, he had thought of joining some Englishmen on a hunting tour in the Rockies, but that had fallen When the idea of Mexico did occur to him, he gave orders to pack his things, purchased interminagreen tickets, dined unusually well at his club and was off in no time to

less," and the argument dropped.

that had withstood both the Maison Doree and a dahabeah on the Nile. He never tired of seeing things and peoples and places. "There's game to "Servants with them, you so be found anywhere," he said, "only it's be found anywhere," he said, "only it's "Yas, sun; man an woman, a vitingly upside down, as he had left it, sometimes out of season. If I had my tion t'other side th' ole folks. Cain't vitingly upside down, as he had left it, on the chair, and the lady was pering newspaper. Then all the excitements would come to me. As it is, I'm poor, and so I have to go all over the world after them."

This agreeable theory of life had worked well. He was a little bored at times, not because he had seen too much, but because there were not more things left to see. He had managed somehow to keep his enthusiasms through everything, and they made life worth living. He felt, too, a certain elation, like a spirited horse, at turning toward home, but Washington had not much to offer him, and the thrill did not last. His big bug and his hatbox, pasted over with foolish labels from continental hotels, were piled in the corner of his compartment, and he settled back in his seat with a pleasurable sense of expectancy. presence in the next room of a very smart appearing young woman was prominent in his consciousness. It gave him an uneasiness which was the beginning of delight. He had seen ber for only a second in the passageway but that second had made him hold himself a little straighter. "Why is it," be wondered, "that some girls make you stand like a footman the mo ment you see them?" Grenfall had been in love too many times to think of marriage. His habit of mind was still general, and he classified women broadly. At the same time he had a feeling that in this case generalities did not apply well. There was something about the girl that made him besitate at la beting her "Class A or B or Z." What It was he did not know, but unaccount ably she filled him with an affected formality. He felt like bowing to ber with a grand air and much dignity. And yet he realized that his successes had come from confidence.

At luncheon be any her in the din ing car. Her companions were elderly persons, presumably her parents. They talked mostly in French, occasionally using a German word or phrase. The old gentleman was stately and austere, with an air of deference to the young woman which Grenfall did not under stand. His appearance was very sirik ing, his face pale and heavily lined, mustache and imperial gray, the eyebrows large and bushy and the jaw and chin square and firm. The white haired lady carried her head high with unmistakable gentility. They were all

filled him with dismay. The country some defiance. But she was smiling away with her uncle. he knew; the scenery had long since and her dimples showed, and Grenfall Grenfall was smoking his cigarette lost its attractions for him. And so it was ashamed. For some moments he and vigorously jingling the colus in his there and go to Washington. It also was that he gloomily motioned the sat gazing from the car window, for pocket when the train pulled out. Then porter to his boxes and mounted the getting his luncheon, dreaming.

As it happened. Mr. Grenfall Lorry did not have a dull moment after the ter. A coin was carelessly displayed in his fingers. "Do you suppose you train started. He stumbled on a figure could find out who has the next com-

questions, 'cause thub's somethin' 'bout um makes me feel 's if I ain' got no At Abilene he bought the Kansas her face as he passed. He slept sound-

right to look at um even."

The porter thought a moment.

"Beg pahdon, sub; but I kind o' book and began to read. thought you was like oth' gent'men | The first page of his paper was fairly

nati an' Washin'ton."

hired he'p they's got with 'em say they | ward and | lnexperienced | beside | her. wouldn' care if she nevah tipped me, dow and looked out for a few moments.

"Servants with them, you say?" "Yas, suh; man an' woman, nex' sec-



he's th' gen'ral hustler fer th' hull

"And you don't know her name?" "No. wuh. an' I cain't ver' well fin'

"Australia, I think, suh." "You mean Austria.

"Do I? 'Scusz um ig'nance. I was jis' guessin' at it anyhow; one place's as good as 'nother eval thub, I reck-

"Have you one of those dollars she

gave you? "Yes, sub. Heh's a coin that min' tween them. Feeling decidedly unc Amehican, but she says it's with 70 fortable and not a little abashed, he cents in our money. It's a foh'en piece. She tell me to keep it till I went ovah to huh country; then I could have a lit was the glass in the car's end. He high time with it—that's what she had taken but a half dozen steps when says, 'a high time'-an' smiled kind o' the brown head was turned slyly and

eagerly taking the silver piece from the sec her, so he had the satisfaction of porter's hand. "I never saw one like elserving that pretty, puzzled face it before. Greek it looks to me, but I plainly until he possed through the can't make a thing out of these letters. door.

"Pil give you a dollar for it. You

tan have a higher time on that The odd little coin changed owners immediately, and the new possessor dropped it into his pocket with the inward conviction that he was the silliest fool in existence. After the parter that form the fool in existence. After the parter is the fool in existence that the fool in the liest fool in existence. After the por-

At one little station a group of Indian bear hunters created considerable Interest among the passengers. Grenfull was down at the station platform na nor Paris; smart, but far from she came down the steps, followed by the dignified old gentleman. Grenfail hathox. He knew the places he had Lorry watched the trio with great tingled with a strange delight as she been to, and he recognized a new counof the easthound express at interest. Twice during luncheon the moved quite close to his side in her try by the annoyances of the customs Denver with all the air of a young woman glanced toward him desire to see. Once he glanced at her house, but beyond this his ignorance martyr. He had traveled carelessly and left an annoying impress face. There was a pretty look of fear was complete. The coin, so far as he pretty much all over the world, and be sion that she had not seen him. As in her eyes as she surveyed the mass knew, might have come from any one was not without resources, but the table and passed into the sive hears and the stark, stiff ante- of a hundred small principalities scatspect of a 2,500 mile journey alone observation car he stared at her with lopes. But she laughed as she turned fered about the continent.

porter to his boxes and mounted the getting his luncheon, dreaming.

The pocket when the train pulled out. Then be even on the swing on the car steps and found to New York if the spell lasted. Durties with weariness.

When he got back to his compart ment, he rang vigorously for the portion of the swing on the car steps and found to New York if the spell lasted. Durties with weariness, and when he got back to his compart in the spell lasted. The swing on the car steps and found to New York if the spell lasted. Durties with weariness, and when he got back to his compart at the top, where she had lingered a necommodations, and when the filer arcould find out who has the next com-partment, porter?" Into them, followed instantly by one of relief. Then she passed into the car-"I don't know their name, sub, but they's goin' to New York jis as fas' as licitous had be been the porter or the they's goin' to New York Jis as fas' as licitous had be been the porter or the in the aisle. She was standing in her they can git thuh. I ain' ax um no brakeman, he reasoned, but that she stateroom door, directing her maid.

"I don' believe it 'il do yuh any good, settled himself to read. I resently suh, to try to shine up to that young some one took a seat behind him. He lady. She sin' the sawt, I can tell did not look back, but unconcernedly "What are you talking about? I'm not trying to shine up to her. I only want to know who she is—just out of curiosity." Grenfall's face was a trifle red.

In the opposite car wall. Instantly he cle, which dropped instantly from his forgot his paper. She was sitting within five feet of him, a book in her lap, curiosity." Grenfall's face was a trifle buildings outside. He studied the reflection furticely until the feet of him through his monocuration of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. His spirits took a furier of the manner that is always self explanatory. was the essential beginning of every yuh that. I done see too many guhls cast his eyes upon the broad mirror par staring at him through his mono

allus wants to fin' out somethin' 'bout patches, chiefly foreign. At length, aft-

"St. Louis—goln' by way of Cincin— He calmly turned to the next page—even glance at him and looked leisurely over it. Another—Lorry realized that Grenfall's ticket carried him by way glance, quickly taken, showed to him were fast disappearing and that he did perious, commanding. She was order of Chicago. He caught himself won- a disappointed frown on the pretty face There was a theory in his family dering if he could exchange his ticket and a rejuctant resumption of novel

coming to some men," he once declared, mostly some folium speaks American to not follow that all men can stand it."

"Ike whiskers or red thes, but it does not follow that all men can stand it."

not follow that all men can stand it."

After that the family found him "hope will. They all been to Frisco, an' the He was just under thirty years, as good looking as most men, with no one got good Amelican deliahs, don' care arose, tossed the paper over the back what she's been. She allus smiles of the chair, as if casting it aside for that had withstood both the Maison when she ask me to do anythin', an' I when she ask me to do anythin', an' I ever, and strolled to the opposite win- er tunnel, nearer and nearer to Washfingling his coins carelessly. The Jin-gle of the pieces suggested something built on the mountain side a sudden else to him. His paper still hung inover her novel. As he passed her he was disabled, and it would be necesdrew his right hand from his pocket, sary to replace it before the "run" and a piece of meany dropped to the floor at her feet. Then began an em. Lorry strolle wrong direction, of conne. He knew precisely where it had relied, but pure musical voice, almost in his ear, star posely looked under the seats on the tied bim, for he knew to whom it beother side of the ear. She drew her skirts aside and asolsted in the search. Four different times he saw the little | mediately behind him. Finally, laughing awkwardly, he began

> and bent over to sean the dark corners with eager eyes. Their heads were very close together more than one her hand went to the floor in triumph They arose together, flushed and smilng. She had the coin in her hand.
> "I have it!" she said guyly, a deliclous foreign tinge to the words.

"I thank you" - he began, holding out his hand as if in a dream of ecstasy, but her eyes had fallen momentarily on the object of their search. surprise in the world coming into her face. It was a cola from her faraway homeland, and she was betrayed into

to search on her side of the enr. where

upon she rose and gave him more room

She became interested in the search

the involuntary exclamation. Instantly, however, she regained her composure and dropped the piece into his "In what part of Europe does abe outstretched hand, a proud flush mounting to her cheek, a look of cold reserve to her eyes. He had hoped she would offer seme comment on what she must have considered a strange coincidence If she even heard him say:

"I am sorry to have troubled you." She had resumed her seat, and to him there seemed a thousand miles beleft her and strode to the door. Again "Let me see that coin," said Lorry, him. She did not know that he could

Grenfall had formed many chance "Yes, sub, las' evenin'. A high time sequalniances during his travels, some 70 cents! That's reediculous, ain't times taking risks and liberties that leaving him behind. He reme the demanded the porter scornfully. Were refreshingly bold. He had selons was not the only one left.

dom been repulsed, strange to say, and panted and smiled. It occurred to him as he went to his section dizzly he thought of the good fortune that had been his in other attempts and asked himself why it had not occurred to him to make the same advances in the present lustance. Somehow she was dif-

He took out the coin and leaned back in his chair, wondering where it came from. "In any case," he thought, "it 'll make a good pocketpiece, and some at once, looking over a great stack of day I'll find some idlot who knows game. As he left the car he met Unele more about geography than I do." Mr. Caspar, who was burrying toward his Lorry's own ideas of geography were

be made up his mind to change cars occurred to him that he might go on new ticket and dined. At 8 he was in the station, and at 8:15 he passed her He saw a look of surprise flit across City newspapers. After breakfast he ly that night and dreamed that he was found a seat in the observation car and crossing the ocean with her.

At breakfast he saw her, but if she saw film it was when he was not looking at her. Once he caught Uncle Cas-

Once the old gentleman usked him when they see a han'some woman; allve with fresh and important dis- the time of day and set his watch acconling to the reply. In Ohlo the manhub, sub, yub know. 'Scuse me folder allowing himself to become really misjedgin' yub, sub. Th' lady in questinterested in a Paris dispatch of some tion is a foh'ner—she lives across the international consequence, he turned she paced the platform while the train the sweet, despatring tones, but this servant scowled at him because he in-voluntarity stared after his mistress as ocean, 's full as I can fin' out. They's
his eyes again to the mirror. She was walted at a station. Again, in Ohio,
in a hurry to git home foh some reason, 'cause they ain' goin' to stop this
open book in her lap, but reading, with
compelled to step aside to allow her to
"Can we catch the train? We must! side o' New York 'cept to change cals."

"Where do they change cars?"

straining eyes, an article in the paper pass. He did not feel particularly lubilant over this meeting. She did not like had placed her gloved hand against bilant over this meeting. She did not like had placed her gloved hand against

not seem to be any nearer meeting her than when they started. He had hoped commanded a slave. In her voice there that it would have been a decenter thing for him to stop running about and settle down to work. But his thoughtful father had given him a wealthy mother, and as earning a living was not a necessity he failed to see why it was a duty. "Work is be-Ing was not a necessity he failed to the don't know what they talk bout. It's wondering what had interested her. chance would come, but I don't see how Providence is going to help me in a thousand to yours." He hesitated n

ghanies. Bellaire, Grafton and other office. ington every minute. As they were jar stopped the train. There was some little excitement and a scramble for Information. Some part of the engine gocial

Lorry strolled up the crowd of passengers who were watching the englwho, impatient and annoyed, stood im-

"They long are we to be delayed?" this same conductor had responded Lorry had asked and had gone so far as to instruct another inquisitive traveler to go to a warmer climate because he persisted in asking for information which could not be given except by a elairvoyant. But now he answered in "We'll be here for thirty minutes at

least, miss perhaps longer."

She walked away after thanking him: and Grenfall looked at his watch. Off the main street of the town run little lanes leading to the mines below. They all ended at the edge of a steep declivity. There was a drop of plinest 400 feet straight into the valley below. Along the sides of this valley were the entrances to the mines. Above on the ledge, was the machinery for lifting the ere to the high ground on which stood the town and railroad

Down one of these streets walked the young lady, curiously interested in all about her. She seemed glad to escapfrom the train and its people, and she hurried along, the fresh spring wind blowing her hair from beneath her capthe ends of her long coat fluttering.

Lorry stood on the platform watch ing her; then he lighted a eigarette and followed. He had a vague feeling that she ought not to be alone with all the workmen. She started to come back before he reached her, however, and he turned again toward the station. Then he heard a sudden whistle, and a mit ute later from the end of the street be saw the train pulling out. Lorry had as a runner, and instinctively be dash just in time to cutch the railing of the stood with thumping beart while the conches alid smoothly up the track,

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when it was too late that he might have got on the train and pulled the trop or called the conductor, but that was out of the question how. After with longs in the afternoon on Janut, or one or, it was not of the question how. After wholly unconscious of what had happened. A glance down the track, and her with long strides, flushed and excited real property of the flushed the corner in the content of such a per face was the picture of despair.

Then she saw him coming toward her with long strides, flushed and excited. Real property of the corner in the corner of such and the corner of such REAL PROPERTY.

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F. W. SAWYER, Administrator of the Estate of Agoes

K. Sawyer, deceased. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land, Act Jun-3, 1 78 United States Land Office Reseburg, Oregon, Nov. 28, 1903 Notice is hereby given that in compl ance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of tumber lands in the Miss Ida M. Snyder. States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land State in act If women would say more attention to heir health we would have more hap, y vives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given

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Willamette Meridian.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

In The United States Land Office at

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beginning.

Beginning at corner number is whence the southwest corner of sec-tion 38, township 40, south of range 5 west, Willamerre Meridian, bears north 17 min., east 1500 feet; thence south 17 min., east 1300 feet; thence south 17 min., west 650 feet to corner number 2; thence south 89 deg 49 min., east 1500 feet to corner number 8; thence north 17 min, east 650 feet to corner number 4; thence north 80 dec 100 feet to corner number 4; thence north 89 deg. 49 min, west 1500 feet to cor-ner number 1, the place of beginning. The total net area of each of the aid lode mining claims is as follows.

Spruce, 20,661 acres. Pine, 20,661 acres. Fir, 20,661 acres. Cedar, 20.661 acres. Oak, 20.661 acres. Popiar, 20,661 acres.

Chestrut inclusive of conflict an a eith "Marion" lode mining ctain, arvey number 522, 20,061 acres. Laurel exclusive of area with Marion" and "Lyttle" fode names claims, survey number 522, 1, 105

The notices of location of size partz mining claims are recorded in the office of the Clerk of Josephine county, Oregon, in the miscellaneous mining records of said county, in the olumes and at the pages as forles a

Spruce, in volume 13, page 461 Pine, in volume 18, page 402 Fir, in volume 13, page 403 Cedar, in volume 13, page 404 Oak, in volume 13, page 455. Poptar, in volume 13, page 405. Chestnut, in volume 13, page Laurel in volume 13, page 408.

The neighboring or adjoining daims are sections 36, town nip 40, south of range S w.st, Wiffamette Swith and adjointed the "Sprace", "Pine," "Fir. "Cedar," "Oak," and "Popiar and the "Marion" lode mining claim, and the "Marion" lode mining con-survey number 522, on the source of the "Chestant," and the "Marion" and "Lyttle" lode mining claims, and "Lyttle" lode mining claims. survey number 522, on the south, and in conflict with the "Laurel," all of which conflicting area and the said 'Lyttle Lode Mining Claims' are sweed by and in possession of the owned by and in possession of the said "The Waldo Smelting and Min-

ing Company. Any and all persons claiming adtersely the mining ground, vient codes, premises or any portion there o., so described, surveyed, platted and applied for, are h reby notified that unless their adverse claims ar duly filed according to law, and the regulations thereunder, within the be barred in virtue of the provisious of said statute.

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