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EVENTS OF THE DA

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Heinrich Conreid, the operatic man-

ager, is dead. Two more counties in Indiana have

voted out saloons. A hail storm smashed dozens of win-

dows at Oklahoma City. Firemen at a New York fire were

attacked by hundreds of rats. The Hamburg-American line steamer

Scandia is ashore near Hongkong.

The Russian expedition continues its march to Tabriz in spite of the shah. Congressman Scott, of New York, predicts legislation on wheat corners.

wounded as a result of a political feud good humor prevailed everywhere. in Mississippi.

Many Christians are starving and besieged in Asia Minor and the powers Shippers Tell How Harriman Lines fear to relieve them.

Gallagher has confessed that he perjured himself when he denied there was grafting in San Francisco.

A Kansas City fire destroyed \$200,-

A Chicago & Northwestern train hit an automoblie near Elmhurst, Ill., resulting in the death of one person and the severe injury of four others.

Western railroads are growing tired of Harriman's dictation. Los Angeles is preparing a welcome

for the Japanese training fleet. Persia has sent troops to Tabriz at

the request of the United States. Castro continues to rave at the pow-

ers for doing the bidding of the United Cionitinued use of dynamite is enlarging the opening in the ice jam at

Niagara. Porctland is to be headquarters for Northwestern construction on the Har-

riman lines. A young man in Illinois who is heir to \$125,000 has re-enlisted for four

years' service in the army. An electric line is being projected from Portland to Butte, to go through

Central Oregon and Baker City. H. W. Scott has declined the president's offer as ambassador to Mexico.

Business will not allow it, he says. Sultan Abdul Hamid, the central figure in the Turkish trouble, was born

in 1842 and became sultan in 1876. A big irrigation project has been

Ex-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is

P. F. Collier, publisher of Collier's Weekly, dropped dead from apoplexy. It is estimated that Patten has made

Modjeska's estate had dwindled until

but \$5,000 remained at the time of her The United States has called upon

missionaries in Turkey. Ex-Governor Taylor and several others accused of the Goebel murder in

Kentucky have been pardoned. A violent earthquake at Lisbon

but no persons lost their lives. A bill has been introduced in th

Illinois legislature to limit the size of women's hats to one cubic foot and bars snakes, birds and other stuffed

One of the Ladd farms in Portland has been sold and will be thrown open for homes. There are 462 acres in the tract and it brought \$2,000,000.

According to the secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, there is a decrease of 400,000 acres of captured and locked in a closet. After last year.

are in danger. Prairie fires in Texas have burned They then easily escaped.

American women in Asiatic Turkey

over 300,000 acres and the loss exceeds \$50,000. Berlin has inaugurated a system of

opening a bank account of one mark for each child when born. The American Newspaper Publish-

ers' association has asked the senate to reduce the duty on paper. Rates are being cut on many of the

trans-Atlantic liners. It is believed that Secretary Ballinger will grant rights of way for both roads to build up the Deschutes, but

they will have to begin work immedi-

ately. The pope is opposed to woman suf-

Big hats and lofty pompadours have been censured at the University of Chicago for scientific reasons.

In a magazine article written before his inauguration and just published, President Taft defends the lock type

Roosevelt has arrived at Mombasa,

The Canadian Northern railroad will spend an average of \$1,000,000 a month for the rest of this year in construction work. Much of the work will be

west of the Rocky mountains.

RECHAD IS SULTAN.

Turkish People Rejoice Over Down fall of Abdul.

Constantinople, April 28.—The reign of Abdul Hamid II ended by his de- Rallroads to Revise All Inland position and the accession of his brother, Mehemmed Rechad Effendi, as Mehemmed V. The name is a variation of Mahomet, it being considered inappropriate to assume the precise

name of the prophet.

Mehemmed V is the thirty-fifth sovereign of Turkey, in male descent of the house of Osman, the founder of the empire, and the twenty-ninth sul- Prepare System of Rates From Midtan since the conquest of Constantino-

The firing of 101 guns announced to the waiting people that a new sultan had been proclaimed.

The ceremonies connected with the transfer of power were simple. The newly chosen ruler came from his palwith troops and cheering thousands and took the oath at the war office. He then proceeded to the parliament and the Middle West to interior Pacific later went to the Dolma Bagtsche pal- Coast points. ace as head of the empire, where for so many years he had been practically a

Martial law was relaxed and the people gave themselves over to the celebration of the victory of the Young Turk party and the end of Abdul Hamid's reign. Many buildings were illuminated and thousands of rounds were One man is dead and three others joyfully fired by the soldiers. General

LIKE ONE RAILROAD.

Are Being Run.

Salt Lake, April 28.-The i troduction of testimony in the suit of the United States government to dissolve the combination of the Union Pacific, 000 worth of property and for a time Southern Pacific and competing lines, threatened the business section of the on the ground that it was formed for the purpose of crushing out competition was begun in this city today before Special Examiner Williams. The government was represented by C. A. Severance, of St. Paul; Glen E. Husted, of Washington; Charles A. Page, of New York, and N. H. Lommis, for

Harriman. E. E. McCarthy, traffic manager of a local hardware company, and a former railroad man, testified that prior to the railway merger in 1901 competition for general merchandise and wool business was keen between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific probably will be heard before the next for supplies. Carloads of general proagents, but since the combination was effected no special effort had been of the church care as little for Aldul distributed to the famishing populamade, so far as he was aware, to secure routing of business over either and progress, but the higher clergy are military tents followed. The refugees one of these lines, as the business is seeking to curb the agitation of the are now camping under the tents on salter tears running down her cheeks handled, according to his understand-

ing, over the line most convenient. David Eccles, an Ogden business man, told of his experience in making lumber shipments from Hood River, Or. Formerly he shipped via the Oregon Short Line to Wells, Nev. Now and the Southern Pacific, the O. R. & sultan incapable of ruling. N. company and the Oregon Short Line refusing to quote him any rate through Ogden.

JAPANESE GO EAST.

Declare Persecution is Driving Then From the Pacific Coast.

Chicago, April 28.-Chicago is exlaunched in Colorado which will reclaim periencing an unprecedented invasion of Japanese. It is said that a single and not very strong. He is 65 years direction of William Mayer, locating "Good morning, sweet mother mine," lodging house at Fifty-first and Clark streets, is the headquarters for 700 new arrivals, whereas three months ago, it is said, there were only 200 in the whole city.

The newcomers are artisans, domes tic servants and laborers, all strong a million and a half in his recent wheat and vigorous. They assert that they were driven by persecution from Cali fornia and other Pacific coast states

Others, it is said, are to follow them. T. Takahatchi, whose forefather helped lay the cornerstone of the mikado's palace in Tokio, and who makes Great Britain and Russia to protect his living as a teamster for a teahouse, at 1207 Clark street, declared that the at present rate of immigration, there will soon be more Japanese in the East than in the West.

"These who are coming this way ow," he added, "are used to manuel caused a panic. Many fires broke out labor. They will not confine themselves to work in private families, hotels and clubs, as did most of their predecessors. They are tending toward road and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & trade unionism.

Robbers Get Heavy Loot.

Reno, Nev., April 28.-After clubbing a Chinaman into unconsciousness and locking him in the cellar, four men robbed the Casino, a big gambling resort of Reno, of between \$3,000 and \$5,000 about 4 o'clock this morning. A night watchman who intruded was twheat in that state, compared with the men had opened the safe they scooped the money into bags and boldly walked out of the front door and started north. A policeman tried to intercept them, but they took a shot at him.

Smallpox Adds to Horrors.

Latakia, Syria, April 28. - Five thousand refugees are quartered here, having come in from Kersal and other points in the district north of Letakia, large part of the town of Centrahama. where several thousand Turks from surrounding villages have burned towns and killed many Armenians. Several smallpox cases have already been discovered among the refugees. There terian churches, were totally wrecked. Chambers, one of the missionaries at ants. Many of these are homeless as is in charge of the mission at Latakia. greatly adding to the damage.

Russian Advance Checked.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-A dispatch from Julfa, Persia, says the Russian expedition has encountered opposition, Kurds skirmishing with the Cossack vanguard and compelling a no confirmation of this but it is admit- declares that a candidate for office must been relieved somewhat.

Jack London Sells Boat Honolulu, April 28.-Advices received today from Sydney, Australia, state patches just received here say that the tion from the Gunnison Tunnel Opening that Jack London, the American au- carnage at Adana was renewed Sunday thor, who started on a tour of the night and many were killed. The first An epidemic of disease may result South sea islands, many months ago in massacres at Adana, where an Ameri- ject. The exercises will be held three there and gone to South America.

OFFICIALS AT LABOR

Freight Rates.

CONFORM TO SPOKANE DECISION

dle West to Interior West of

Rocky Mountains.

Chicago, April 27 .- Acting upon the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce commission, traffic officials of the Harace in Galata through streets lined riman and Hill roads are trying to work out a comprehensive scheme of freight rates which shall apply from

> The suggestion was offered by the commission in the Spokane rate case decision, and is being acted upon by the railroads in a spirit of concession to public opinion. All of the high traffic officials of the Harriman lines are in Chicago working vigorously over what they declare to be the most difficult problem they have ever undertaken to work out; a plan of transcontinental freight rates which shall please

> all shipping communities. The Spokane rate case decision fixed the rates only from St. Paul and Chicago to Spokane, and suggested that the lines get together and agree upon an adjustment of rates to intermediate points. J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Harriman lines, said:

> "It is the most difficult task we have ever undertaken. We hope to be able to work out a scheme of rates not only the commission.'

ABDUL TO LOSE CROWN.

foung Turks Decide That He Must

Abdicate Throne. Constantinople, April 27.-The deposition of Sultan Abdul Hamid appears now to be certain, and the 101 guns saluting Mohammed Rechad Ef-

eague. today determined to make an effort to try to compel the sultan to abdicate under the ecclesiastical law, by the terms of which a decree may be issued he was obliged to use the Shasta route by the sheik ul islam pronouncing the

Mohammed Rechad Effendi, the heir apparent to the throne, has lived pracically a prisoner for 25 years in the large palace and gardens not far from the Yildiz Kiosk. Since the July revoperienced in the affairs of the world.

ALL READY TO TACKLE MERGER

Government Will Take Depositions on Harriman Combine in Utah.

Salt Lake City, April 27.-The takng of depositions in the equity suit begun by the government to dissolve the alleged illegal combinations of the and the Union Pacific have had con-Harriman and other Western roads will be begun in this city tomorrow. Sylvester G. Williams, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, arrived today and will conduct the hearing. Railroad men numbers to give testimony, and it is believed that two weeks will be consumed in the taking of evidence.

Especial attention will be given to Salt Lake, known as "The Clark road."

Funds May Be Buried

Caracas, April 25, via Port of Spain, April 27.-It is persistently reported here that ex-President Castro left a fortune in gold buried in Caracas. If this is so, it explains Castro's alleged lack of funds, and his anxiety to get match and salt monopolies in Venezuela, held until recently by English companies.

Tornado Tears Up Town.

Oklahoma City, April 27.-Sixteen persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in a tornado which destroyed a near here, today. Not a building in the town remains wholly intact after the storm. Twelve buildings, includare no soldiers at Latakia. Miss Effie The town contains about 800 inhabit-

Women to Lose Places.

Sacramento, Cal., April 27.-Unless something transpires to change the complexion of the election laws of the state, 23 out of the 57 county superintendents of schools will not be able to halt. The Russian Foreign office has qualify for re-election. The new law left yesterday for Turkish waters, will profusion—that prodigal hospitality of Tabriz reports that the famine has office will be unable to succeed them- fleet. selves.

Renew Butchery a Adana. Beirut, April 27. - Delayed disthe slaughter of 10,000 persons.

UNTOLD THOUSANDS DIE.

Efforts of Powers in Vain to Stop Slaughter in Asiatic Turkey.

Beirut, April 27.-The situaton in Asiatic Turkey is extremely serious. How many thousands have been massacred cannot even be estimated, because the disturbances have been so widespread it is impossible to obtain details of the happenings.

The latest estimate of the number killed in the vilayet of Adana reaches approximately 25,000, and thousands have been killed in the towns of outide districts.

The state of siege at several of the places has brought the inhabitants near starvation, and each day brings its tales of further atrocities and the depths of misery and despair to which the savagery of the fanatics has been stated in that I have any intention of coerc-lng Maude on the point. Only give it a trial. Be reasonable. You say she cares brought the people.

for no one else at present. Let her see Several warships are now in these young Pearman, and like him, if she can. vaters, but the disorders are so far- If not, there's an end of it; but if she reaching that efforts of the powers to could fancy him, it would be well for all restore normal conditions have as yet of us. Ruin stares us in the face—this hardly been felt. The cruiser Jules would avert it. She, poor girl, will be Ferry arrived today and left almost left but indifferently off should anything immediately for Latakia, where happen to me; this insures her position swarms of refugees are pouring in. British, French and German warships be," and Denison shot a keen glance at the pale face opposits. are at other ports, and marines have been landed to quell the disorders at Harold," returned his wife, quietly. the most important points.

One of the missionaries at Alexandretta, Mr. Kennedy, with 450 Turkish hopes for Maude! I never crossed you troops, has gone to the relief of Deurytel, an Armenian village on the coast, where 10,000 persons within the walls are besieged by immense bands of other way!" Kurds and Circassians.

QUAKE KILLS MANY.

Thousands Are Homeless and Starving in Portugal Towns.

Lisbon, April 27.-Although Lisbon was shaken from end to end by an earthquake Friday evening, there were in the Spokane case, but for all the west, which will prove acceptable to tricts suffered. Benevente, Samosa and Sante Estevan were almost completely destroyed. Already 39 dead and 100 injured have been taken out band's communication. Quiet, undemonof the ruins, and 120 persons are re- strative woman as she was, yet Eleanor ported missing. When the news Denison had been brought up from her reached Lisbon doctors, nurses and fire- cradle a thorough believer in the dogma of men, taking medical and other stores

set off for the devastated towns. some 4,000 persons homeless and withfendi as the new ruler of the empire out food. The king sent to the capital selamlik on Friday The dignitaries visions and bread were dispatched and enthusiasts of the Mohammedan the hillsides. A hurriedly conveyed than he did that bright spring afternoon. council of ministers voted \$100,000 A caucus of senators and deputies for preliminary relief. Hospital trains are now coming in laden with injured. Lisbon is recovering from the panic,

which was extreme on Friday. SURVEYING TO LOLO PASS.

Northern Pacific Fighting for Posses-

sion of Missoula Cut-off. Missoula, Mont., April 27. - The Northern Pacific is prepared to resist lution he has only been on the streets the Harriman invasion of the country tishly twisted in her glossy brown hair, looking through some of the carriages west of Missoula, in the Clearwater upon the scenes in the thoroughfares, country, in Idaho. A party consisting of the floral world looking more in place dearly, under whose thrall her life has which must have been strangely in- of 20 Northern Pacific engineers from now than when adorning their parent

ineer of the Northern Pacific. ed that the corps is headed for the Lolo Judkins' flowers unguarded this morning. will be along the line of the route se-bouquet, mamma, to greet you in April?" lected by the Northern Pacific years

soula and Lewiston. On the Idaho side of the Bitter Root mountains both the Northern Pacific tending parties in the field for two or

three weeks. Counterfeit Dens Raided

lollars in counterfeit coin both of the and others have been subpensed in large United States and Italy, were secured by secret service agents at New Rochelle today in a house formerly occupied by three alleged counterfeiters who, with a woman, were arrested on the relationship between the Harriman Saturday. The presence of the Italian money gives the affair a bit of international color, and indicates an ambitious as the ever-ready tears rose to her eyes. departure from usual attempts at counterfeiting. The United States counterfeits were all \$5 silver certificates, to- wife's chair, and lowering his voice so taling about \$1,600.

Wrecks Historic Church

New Orleans, April 27 .- The famous old St. Louis cathedral was shaken toback to Venezuela. Negotiations have day by an explosion believed to have the whole truth. It is only fair the probeen begun between the Venezuelan resulted from a bomb exploded in the government and a representative of the south tower of the building. The ex- up to your room after luncheon, and you Ethleberga syndicate, of London, for a plosion was heard for many blocks and can tell me how she takes it:" and, turnsettlement of the disputes over the created wild excitement. A priest, a ing on his heel, Harold Denison left the woman and a child were the only occu- room. pants and none was injured. The damage amounted to about \$2,000. The Maude, as she stole to Mrs. Denison's cathedral, one of the most noted Cath- side, and, passing her arms round her built during the Spanish regime in against the pale, worn, troubled face

2.000 Dead at Constantinople.

London, April 27.—The Standard's if he has lost some more money, I sup-correspondent at Constantinople estimates 2,000 men were killed in the live upon; and if you and I, mother, can't capital and the losses were heaviest on have new dresses for everso long, that's the side of the Constitutionalists, who nothing to be very sad about, did all the attacking and offered good I am afraid Maude Denison is display targets in the open. At the time of ing an ignorance of the world, and a dis-Kessab, is safe, news to this effect a result of the storm. A terrific rain having reached Dr. J. M. Balph, who and hail storm followed the tornado, besides the grand vizier and the war minister, two of the nearest heirs to but recollect that she is but eighteen. the throne, Mohammed Rechad Effendi that, owing to her father's pride and and Yussif Izzedine.

North Carolina and Montana, which

Cruisers to Go On to Manila

after the settlement of the Turkish ted that the troops are advancing file an affidavit stating that he is a troubles, continue on the Manila via wife, naturally an extremely sensitive coffee before he went away, and he ted that the troops are advancing solution to the Suez canal and finally join the armslowly and will not arrive at Tabriz qualified elector. This means, of the Suez canal and finally join the armwoman, shrunk also from mixing in society in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron of the Pacific ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron or ciety in a much more humble and modest ored cruiser squadron or ciety in a much more humble and modest or ciety in a much more hu Taft Given Invitation Montrose, Colo., April 27.—President eyebrows of her country neighbors: "Poor slight flush that crossed her cheek as she Taft will receive soon a formal invita- thing! I hear he has run through every- alluded to it, were favorable signs to an

association to attend the opening of to the convenience of the president.



CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.)

at length, "you can't imagine for one in-

"Look here, Nellie," said the squire,

Race for a Wife

HAWLEY SMART

o various galeties in the county, even if they could not induce Mrs. Denison ome to their houses and chaperone her own daughter; but all such invitations had been met with a brief though courteous refusal. Poor lady, she had more than once pleaded in her darling's behalf ; out, wrapped in his own selfish pride Harold Denison said fiercely, he would be patronized by no one. And so Maude grew up like some wild

and luxuries. I don't see why it shouldn't "I will do what you would have me. don't fhink that I have ever seen Mr. Pearman, but I had formed such high yet: it is not likely I should begin now. when you're in such trouble. But, oh, I do wish Glinn could be saved in any "You have been a good wife to me,

Nellie dear," said the squire, as he rose, and pressed his lips to Mrs. Denison's fair cheek. "You don't see this in the right light, but you will when you think it over. Meanwhile, you will do what I want-eh?

"I will tell Maude when you deem necessary," returned the soft voice of his wife; "but, Harold, I can't think it right; though you know best."

"You have not thought it over as I

have. Do so, and you will change your

mind," said Denison, as he left his wife's boudoir. Sadly mused the wife over her huscaste, and even her gentle nature rebelled at the idea that a daughter of hers should King Manuel, the Duke of Oporto, wed the son of a low-born attorney. We minister of public works and minister know her passionate idolatry of Maude, of marine went to the scene and found surpassing even a mother's love. It is some 4,000 persons homeless and withafter that morning's interview. She was

a woman naturally given to weeping. No passionate storm of lamentation, Hamid as does the committee of union tion. Two thousand blankets and 100 fold opportunities of practicing her voca-Harold Denison's wife she had had manition, yet I doubt whether he ever left

CHAPTER VIII.

Seldom did eye rest on a prettier picture than was made by bonnie Maude Denison this early April morning. The close-fitting French grey merino dress, with the plain linen collar and cuffs, set off her beautifully molded figure to perfection, while the cerise neck-ribbon just relieves and gives warmth to her some what neutral-tinted robe. Moreover, that she had just returned from a successful raid on the conservatory, a snow-white camellia and its blood-red sister coquetsufficiently attested—those crown jewels

cried Maude, as Mrs. Denison entered The outfit left today, equipped with the breakfast room. "Only look at the upplies for a long jaunt. It is believ-plunder I've brought you! I found old up only to fall down before and worship! river, and it is likely that the survey and I gathered and plucked. Isn't that a love. How they still revere these worth

"No, cross old thing! He thinks flowers were made only to look at on their

The entrance of Harold Denison here checked conversation. He nodded a careless "Good morning" to his daughter, and then plunged moodily into his correspond-New York, April 27 .- Thousands of ence. He found nothing there, apparently, to raise his spirits. At length, thrusting his letters into his pockets, he

"Well," he said, "things look blacker and blacker. It's no use struggling; the sooner my scheme is tried, the better. Do what you promised yesterday. Delay is

"But, Harold-" pleaded his wife "Don't be foolish. It's our only chance Understand," he said, crossing over to his that his daughter could not catch his words-"just put it before her in a common sense way this morning. How can you tell she will object. She can do as she likes about it. I have no wish to coerce her in any way; but, mind, tell her posal should be laid before her. I'll

"What's the matter, my mother," said olic churches in the United States, was neck, laid her fair, fresh young cheek More of these dreadful money miseries, I suppose; but don't look so tearful over Papa looks, so gloomy, and you so sad, it's enough to frighten poor me. Even

> that the Xmbinster was her first ball, and straitened circumstances, she has lived a very secluded life.

Few were the strangers that came with-Guantanamo Bay, April 27.-It is In the gates of Glinn of late years. Har- girl, meditatively, "unless it was my dance understood here the American cruisers old Denison scorned to entertain unless he could do so with all the old lavish that matter to him? former times which had entailed such bit- terms?" was not of the temperament to face the tle more reticent about the kiss.

flower, though not "born to bloom and blush unseen." For are there not already wo who would fain pluck the wild flower and gather it to their bosoms if they may? Did Maude know she was handsome Of course she did. She wanted no Xminster ball to tell her that. What girl

over fifteen, in the most primitive of nations, having beauty, is unaware of it? If there are no looking glasses, are there not deep pelucid waters that will serve as such?—Nature's mirrors whereto wreath wild flowers in the hair? Maidens of our advanced civilization may be haunted with misgivings. Given the face of an angel, can we tell how it may stand the "make-up" that fashion seems to have decreed in these days? How dark eyes and eyelashes will go with golden hair is, of course, an open question. I can fancy the nervousness of those dusky Indian belles till they have ascertained the effect of paint and pigments, and what anxious moments our remote ancestresses must have had when they first put on their woad!

Thus it came about that Maude Denison had been out but on very few occasions and had it not been that her godmother, who having gold to bequeath, was too im-portant a person to be trifled with, had insisted on bearing her off, she had never seen that memorable Xminster ball.

Twelve v'clock, and the sun shines brightly into Mrs. Denison's boudoir, throwing rich tints through Maude's brown tresses, and lighting up the pale face of her mother; that joyous, tearful, capricious, womanish April sun-so like woman in its glowing strength, so like her, again, in its overclouded weakness! Poor Mrs. Denison is still pondering on how to begin the dread task her lord has set her. She knows that glozing phrase of "not wishing to coerce the girl's de cision," is but the meanest mockeries; she can look back upon that airy preface of "not that I wish to sway you, my dearest Eleanor," in so many cases, and remembers too well that whatever may have been her misgivings or dislikes, the program has generally been carried out in its original integrity. She has borne these things meckly. They concerned but herself; now they threaten her daughter Weak woman as she is, she would fain stand at bay here. Still, though intuitively knowing that it was false, there i the specious reasoning of her husband's, that the thing ought to be submitted to Maude herself. Again the tendrils of her affections are twined round dear old Glinn; she feels what a bitter wrench it would be to say farewell to the old place Above all, there is the strong will of that selfish husband, whom she still loves so

CHAPTER IX.

Adoration is the main part of a woman less images, despite the daily proof they "Yes, love-glorious. No need to tell have as to what miserable potter's warago for a right of way between Misme Judkins was away, or never would they are composed of. But they go on, his pets have been despoiled in this wise." even when bruised and beaten, still firmly believing in their old romantic ideal. Oh yes, women will shut their eyes to many stems, and not to wear or decorate things sooner than give up that dream of their girlhood. They would sooner remain blind than awake to find themselve utterly bankrupt, and their account far overdrawn at Cupid and Company's. A woman will forgive the man she loves ev erything except inconstancy, and only cling the closer to him through crime or trouble. But there must never have aris en a doubt in her mind that she is not still sole mistress of his heart; and with all his faults. Harold Denison had never brought the tears to his wife's eyes in this

But I am wandering far away from the mistress of Glinn, still musing on her unwelcome task. Like her, I am loth to begin, though the miserable story must be told, for the furtherance of this narrative. It is stealing the bloom off the girlhood of such a maiden as Maude when you first break to her that she is put up to auction as veritably as if she stood in the Constantinople slave market. The Turk has suppressed it; but in the West the trade goes on merrily, and Lord Penzance finds it quite as much as he can do to rectify the mistakes that occur from ignoring natural feeling in the contract him instantly. matrimonial.

"Maude, dear," at last observes Mrs Denison, "whom did you like best of all your partners at the Xminster ball?" "Like best!" and Maude's great gre eyes opened wide as she uncoiled herself from the sofa upon which she lounged intent on the latest novel Mudie had fur "What makes you ask that, mother?"

"Well, I don't know; I never thought about it. Gus Brisden was nice, and Charlie Tollamache-he's a dragoon of some kind, you know-he was great fun, and valsed very well. Then there was Mr. Handley, not very young, but I got on very well with him. I think, though, I liked dancing with Gren best; he can valse-and then we had such laughing over other people; but he got sulky to-wards the finish, I'm sure I don't know why. I'm very fond of Gren, you know, mother, but he bullies me and can be

"Never mind! Tell me."

ing with that Mr. Pearman; what could "And did you and Gren part on bad

very nasty at times, and the finish of

that ball happened to be one of those

times. I don't know why," continued the

way than she had been wont to do. She should have preferred Maude being a lithalf-whispered comments and upraised the slight hesitation in her speech, the thing; even the carriage horses have to astute observer. He had kissed her as be put down." Remarks of this kind his cousin all his life-why should the this great govenrment irrigation pro- were past her endurance, and so it was recollection make her blush and hesitate that since she left school, some two years now? Young people situated in this way from the blocking of Niagara river the sloop "Snark," has sold the boat can missionary was killed, resulted in days in August or September according ago. Maude had led a very secluded life. may like each other for years; the ex-True, many an old friend of the Deniplosion of some esthetic force suddenly sons had offered to take care of the girl awakes love. More often than nest the

train is fit through the precautions taken to prevent it. The doctrine of separation is in high favor among chaperones, but they often forget that when using it

with a view to a contrary result. "But you don't say anything about Mr. Pearman, Maude; did you like him?" "Well, he was pleasant and amusing enough. I only had one quadrille with him, you know. But Gren scolded so about my dancing with him at all; and said he wasn't 'form,' or 'bad form,' or something or other-meaning, in short, that I ought not to have stood up with him. If he wasn't fit to be danced with, mother, why did they introduce him to me?" and Maude raised her pretty eye-

"I see no reason in the world. He is not one of the old county families, but his father is very rich, and he will take his place, ere many years are over, in the county. It depends, of course, a good deal upon how he marries. Suppose he fancied you, now, Maude-we are very poor, you know-what would you say to

brows, as if she had propounded a regu-

"I !- Mother, dear, what makes you ask such a question? I'm sure I don't know. Glinn is happy home enough for me at present. But I don't think, if I did marry, I should like there to be any doubt about my husband being a gentleman; and they-that is, I mean Gren-didn't seem to think he was."

"Gren, my dear, is prejudiced. Young Mr. Pearman has had an university education, and though his father was a nobody, he mixes, I'm told, with all the best people round."

"Well, it don't much matter: I'm never likely to be called on to decide. I think I'd rather not, if it was so. But you don't mean to say, mother, you are trying to fit me with a husband out of my ball partners! Oh, you scandalous match-making mamma!"—and Maude laughed merrily.

"But suppose I was, whom would you "Oh, dear, none of them. If it came to the worst, I should say I was engaged to Gren.'

"My dear Maude!" "No; dear Maude never had the chance ret; he never asked her, and I don't think it at all likely he ever will. But I tell you what, mother, if I really was in such a quandary, I think I should ask him. I could tell him afterwards, you knew, it was only to get myself out of a scrape, and Gren's been doing that for

me always-

"Stop, Maude, and listen seriously to what I have to say to you: Mr. Pearman has asked in earnest to be allowed to pay his addresses to you. Your father recommends you to think over it quietly and soberly. Bear in mind that we are very poor, and that he will be very rich.' "Mr. Pearman wants to marry me!" and the girl's face changed into a stare of blank astonishment; "why, I never

saw him but once." "No, love; but it is true, for all that." "Well, mother, I can hardly believe it. On my word, I'm obliged to Mr. Pearman. presume he thinks girls, like hothouse fruit, are a mere question of what you will give for them. Best let him know, mother mine, that your daughter is neith er to be wooed nor won in that fashion." (To be continued.)

NINE ELEPHANTS TO A MAN.

Huge Bag Made by Nine Dutch Hunters in South Africa. To secure a bag of eighty-one elephants in these prosaic days will seem like a dream to most sportsmen, but the feat has just been accomplished by J. W. Viljoen and eight other Dutch

farmers in the Lomagundi district. The

government has just thrown the district

open for the destruction of elephants, nd this enormous bag was made in sixty miles of the capital of Rho desia, and near the railway. Viljoen and his party pitched their camp at Maquadzio, the center of the elephant district and divided up into pairs, a fact which nearly led to a fatality, for going through the bush Viljoen encountered his first elephant, which he shot. As this fell another one crashed through the trees at the

back of the hunter, and pursued him,

once striking the horse with his trunk,

until Viljoen succeeded in reaching

clearer ground, where he found himself

thirty yards ahead of his pursuer. Slipping off his horse, he fired at the elephant and killed it. One incident marred the sport, and that was the accidental shooting of a member of the party named Eloff. Eloff and three companions paired off and walked a distance of about fifty yards apart, when Eloff and his friend suddenly saw two elephants. They fired, but only succeeded in shooting off a tusk of one of the animals, who promptly charged them. Eloff made in the direction of the men in front of him, and they, seeing the beast crashing through the brush behind them and ignorant of Eloff's whereabouts, fired at the elephant, and while one bullet

dispatched the elephant, the other

found a billet in Eloff's neck, killing

The party came back to the Transvaal the richer for 2,000 pounds of ivory and seven young elephants. The first one was captured when half grown. It was feeding with four grown elephants, all of which were shot, and then the little one, instead of running away, made for the hunters, two of whom seized its tail, while the two others hung on to each ear, and there was a tussle for half an hour, after which the elephant was rolled on its back and its feet tied with the horses' reins. It was then fastened to a tree, and the next day driven into camp. After a day or two it became so docile that its attentions were rather a nuisance, for it tried to tread on the hunters' toes, helped itself to all the available food, and would put its trunk into the cooking pots and take out anything it fancied, while it would follow the natives down to the stream for a drink.

On the record day twenty elephants were shot and two little ones captured; Viljoen's unaided efforts accounted for eighteen of the twenty slain. These two elephants speedily became doctle, and now that all the captives are in a proper kraal they have become quite acclimatized to their new surroundings and are both playful and friendly,-

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The Man-I wanted to get married when I was 21, but my father said I didn't have sense enough. So I waited until I was 30.

The Maid-And you married at 30? The Man-Oh, no: at 30 I had too much sense to want a wife.

