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CHAPTER X.—Convisued.
"Really," she admits, "we're comin' to do the right thing over here; a few years were all we needed. Hardly a town house to be opened before Thanksgivin', I understand; and down at the Hills some of the houses will stay open all winter. It's cockin', ridin', and golf and auto-racin' and polo and squash; really the young folks don't golf and auto-racin' and polo and squash; really the young folks don't golf and auto-racin' and polo and squash; really the young folks don't golf and the right, you know. It's quite decently English, now. Why, at Morris Park the other during the control of the things of the things of the things of the real policy. Nor could we have learned in the hostile camp, the current gossip of Tusedo, Meadowbrook, Lenox, Morristown and Aralley; of the mishap to Mrs. "Jimmie" Whettin, twice unseated at a recent meet; of the woman's champioship tournament at Chatsworth; or the good points of the new runner-up at Baltunof, daily to be seen on the links. Where we might incur knowledge of Beaumont "gusher" or Pittsburg mill we should never have discovered that teas and receptions are really failing into disrepute; that a series of dinner-dance will be organized by the mothers of debutantes to bring them forward; and that big subscription balls are its disrevor, since they beneat no one but the caterers who serre poor suppers and bad champagne.

Mrs. Gwill-Athlestan takes only Mrs. Gwill-Athlestan takes only

subscription balls are in maxavor, since they benefit no one but the caterers who serve poor suppers and bad champagne.

Mrs. Gwill-Athlestan takes only Bootch whiskey and sods.

"But I'm glad," she condes to Horses Milhayey on the left, "that you can be seen to be seen the seen with the seen and the se

"But they're good, whole-souled peo-ple."
"And well heeled—and that's what' we need, it seems. Bome of us been so busy bein' well-familied that we're forgot to make money."
"It's a good thing, too. Nature has her own building laws about fortunes. Waen they get too sky-acrapy she topples them over. These poople with their thrifty habits would have all the money in time if their sons and daugh-ters didn't marry aristocrats with ex-pensive tastes who know how to be spenders. Nature keeps things fairly even, one way or another."
"You're thinkin' about Kitty and the duka."

BARRINGTON, ILLINOTS

TER FLUEF AND PRITE.

Our country has many actions were view to read;

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Mass Milbrey wondered somewnat; but her mind was easy, for her resolution had been taken.

Mirs. Gwilt-Athlestan extended her invitation to the young people, who notes that the state of t

CHAPTER XI.

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APTERNOON STROLL AND AN EVENMISS MILBORY AND SEVENMISS MILBORY, the second morning at
Mrs. Gwilt-Athlestan's house party,
Inced with becoming resignation what
she full would be her last day of eathe full would be her last day of eaphilosophically to play nine holes with
her host before breakfast.

Her brother after a night of it with
Mauburn, awakening less happly, made
a series of discoveries regarding his
bodily sentantions that caused him to
view life with disaffection. Noting
that the hour was early, however, he
took cheer, and after a long, sfrong,
gold drink, which he rang for, and a
pricking icy shower, which he nerved
himself to, he was ready to ignore his
sching head and gut the start of Mauburn.

herself, noting his absent and some-what embarrassed manine.

In reality he was thinking how few were the days ago he would have held this the dearest of all privileges, and how strangs that he snould now prise it so lightly, almost prefer, indeed, not to have it; that he should regard her, of all women, "that he should regard her, of all women, "the fairest of all fiesh on earth" with nervous distrust.

She was dressed in tan corduroy; elation was in her face; her waist, as abe stepped, showed supple as a wil-low; her sucke-gloved little hands were compact and tempting to his grasp. His senses breathed the air of her per-fect and compelling femininty. But sharper than all these impressions rang the words of the worldly-wise



Higbee: "She's hunting night and day for a rich husband; she tries for them as fast as they come; she'd rather marry a sub-treasury—she'd marry me in a minute—she's marry you; but if you were broke she'd have about as much use for you.

were broke she'd have about as mussues for you.

Her giance was frank, friendly, and encouraging. Her deep eyes were clear as a trout-brook. He thought he saw in them once almost a tenderness for between

Sooth and sook why, what harm. I'ms forty-two and not so much of a food that I sairt a little bit of a physician. "What about these Western people" the saked Oldsker at her other "Decent, unpretentions folks, sometie, after a little.

"I've heard how the breed's stormin." "I've heard how the breed's stormin." "I've heard how the breed's stormin." "But they're good, whole-souled pool." "Pear mel [how shockin!" "But they're good, whole-souled pool." "But they're good, whole-souled pool." "And well heeled—and that's what was we need, it seems, Some of us been good to basy lots." "Some of us been good to base good to be good to g

those of a high-bred horse in tight check.

Miss Milbrey introduced him to Percival as Mr. Ristine.

Miss Milbrey introduced him to Percival as Mr. Ristine.

The since of the

dropped into water, or the lighted candle before an open window.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Testent Fending."
Although Miss Hobbs had lived her whole life in a New Hampshire village, she saw no reason why her horizon should be narrowed or her circles small, relates Youth's Companion.

At the age of sixty she was relieved of the last of her family cares by the death of a paralytic; she then promptly joined the Society for Dispelling Gloom, and began correspondence with eight other members in different parts of the country. She began to send orders by mail to one of the Boston shops, and at last announced her intention of going to the city for a day or two.

In the care of a Boston niece, Miss Hobbs made a tour of the shops, but the intended to reserve her purchasing for one that 'had done so well by her through the mail."

The through the mail.

The through the mail.

The development of the charted shops she consulted the slip of paper held tightly in her hand; then she looked benevlenty over her glasses at the young man behind the counter. "Whereabouts shall we find that 'patent pending' I see advertised on that new darning-egg your folks sent me?" she asked him. "It's such a curious name, I'm all of a whey to see it."

In Cipher.

In the summer of the commencement of the Russo-Japanese war the late Secretary of State John Hay went to his summer home at Lake Gunapper and constant communication with the outside world, and arrangements had accordingly been made for telegrams to be sent up to him from the telegraph office.

outside world, and arrangements had accordingly been made for telegrams to be sent up to him from the telegraph office.

As the situation of eastern affairs became more tense and exciting Scoretary Hay was expecting very important communications, but none came. A day went by, and no world. The next morning a messenger was dispatched early to see if there was any message." said the operator, "there is

"But has none come?" he was asked.
"Wall, one came yesterday, but
there was no sense to it, so I did not
send it up." ssage had come in cipher.

Although the production of coal last year was the largest in the country's his-tory, you have probably observed that a timely car famine prevented any serious siump in the market.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Receiver for Zion City,
Chicago.—Neither John Alexander
Dowie, the founder, nor Wilbur Gles
Voliva, the propent general overseer,
is given the property, estimated at
worth \$11,200,000 to \$121,000,000, in the
decision handed down by Judge Landito Chicago barded the Judge Landis declared Zion
City an estate and named John G,
Hately, a member of the Chicago
board of trade as receiver. He ordered an election September 18, when
the people of Zion City shall choose
their overseer. Landis will dedde
later what compensation Dowie will
be allowed for his past services.
Receiver Hately's bond of \$15,500
was approved late in the afternoon
as approved late in the afternoon
as assumed charge of the property.
To Drain Bottom Land.

To Drain Bottom Land.

Havana.—If the efforts of J. W. Rhoades prove successful, the season of 1907 will see 3,000 acros of bottom land lying just across the river from this city put into cultivation.

Two large dredge boats have been secured and are now at work making, canals to drain the land. There will be two ditches, each seven miles in length, and varying from 25 to 30 feet in depth.

length, and varying from 20 to to pand in depth.

A levee 26 feet wide at the top and extending five feet above high, water mark will also be built. The pumping station on the land has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of water an hour and it is believed that the whole of the wast tract will be ready for cultivation in the spring of 1907.

In the spring of 1907.

Peoria Tangle Worse.

Peoria—The Peoria school board and John A. White, tax collector, have clashed over a check for \$155,009, the baiance of the taxes due the school board. White has refused to turn the money over to the board on the ground that, since the courts have deground that, since the courts have deground that, since the courts have decreased to the second of the property of the

more entangled than ever.

"Miracles" at Sts. Anne's Shrins.
Kankakee.—Three alleged "miracles" were performed at Sts. Anne's grotto. Miss Barbara Bertoricelo, of Cardiff, Ill., who, it is said, had not been able to walk for I7 years, was "cured" and walked away from the church without crutches. Miss Mayne Chaney, of Muskegon, Mich., who had suffered from poison ivy for nine years, was "made well." Mrs. A. F. Page, of Muskegon, Mich., a bedridden invaild for a year, was also cured.

More than 4,000 persons attended the services, 1,200 coming from Chicago on the pligrimage to the shrine of Sts. Anne.

Investigate Children's Death.

Ste. Anne.

Investigate Children's Death.

Denton.—Eleven children of Mrs.
Leary Orton, wife of a farmer living
near Thompsouville, are said to have
died in a suspicious manner, and the
woman is in jail here pending an investigation by the state's attorney's
office. The specific charge against her
is the murder of the eleventh child,
the body of which was found concealed in an old straw pile, its neck
having been broken. Mrs. Orten tearfully protests her lanocence, and declares that the authorities are monsters to bring such a charge against a
mother.

Fatal Shooting Affray.
Pooria.—One man, was instantly killed and mother fatally injured in a shooting affa.—The dead man is Edward Church of St. Davids, and James Donnean of Emwood is dying at a bospital in this city. Lige Wages, a coal miner, fired the fatal shoot in a fit of jealous rage and then fied to the timber. Church and Donnean were boarders at the Wages home. The village is terrorized from a series of crimes within a few weeks.

Maddened Bull on Rampage.

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Worden.—A maddened bull seriously injured Christopher Solterman, a butcher, terrorized farmers, kept a man in a tree for bours, and held an entire family prisoners before its life was ended by a rifle bullet. The bull was a three-year-old Durham, partially dehorned. It belonged to Louis Blume, a farmer, who named it "Mike." Recently the animal has frequently attacked persons passing through the field where it has been kept.

Held where it has been kept.

Hurt by Chicago Thugs.
Bloomington. — William Goodman, aged 73, is at the home of his son Charles in Moultrie county, suffering from possibly fatal injuries received at the hands of a gang of thugs in Chicago. He resides in Elwood, Neb. and was en route to the home of his son when he became lost from his granddaughter in Chicago. After a week's search he was found in a hospital, his jaw broken and his body a mass of bruises. He says that he was attacked by a crowd of men and boys and everything of value stolen.

Gifts to McKendree College.

Lebanon.—Dr. M. H. Chamberlin, president of McKendree college, announces that E. S. Clarke & Co. Phil-adelphia bankers, have pledged \$25,009 endowment to McKendree college, providing the college raises \$75,000.

The college raises \$75,000.

The college benefactor, has pledged \$10,000 of this, and Dr. Chamberlin says he will begin a vigorous campaign to raise the remaining \$45,000. Dr. Pearsons gave \$30,000 to McKendree last year. E. S. Clarke & Co. of Philadelphia own the East St. Louis and Suburban electric railway system.

Alleged Falss impoisson.

Louis and Suburban electric rallway system.

Alleged Faise imprisonment.
Chicago.—A suit for \$25,000 for alleged faise imprisonment was filed in the superior court at Chicago against Peter F. Collier and Robert J. Collier, publishers of Collier's Weekly; H. A. Keppel, and J. A. Power, Chicago manager for the Collier's by George H. Elton. Elfon avers that he was wrongfully imprisoned on a warrant charging him with embezziement. It is wall that Elton worked for the company in Sumilier, S. C., and had also been in the company's employ here. It is alleged that the charge of embezziement was made by the manager at Sumpter after the young man had left that place.

Given Damages of \$100.

Kilbourne.—Mrs. Sophia Munsch
Kreven filed damages against W. H.
Hawkreen filed damages, Mrs. Minnle
Hall, in Justice
Hall, in Justice
Hall, in Justice
damage done by the cutting of an ego
on property which Mrs. Munsch had
leased. The hedge in question is
along a private road leading to the
residence of Mr. Hawks and the two
neighbors could not agree as to the
proper height at which it should be
kept trimmed.

Kept trimmed.

Killed on Interurban Tracka.

Girard.—The remains of a man supposed to be Stephen Nuse, a miner of Greenridge, were found near the interurban tracks, one mile north of Greenridge. Motorman Vanslekke, who discovered the body, believes several cars had passed over it, as it was mutilated almost beyond recognition.

mutilated almost beyond recognition.

Lightning Kills Stock.

Carillaville.—During the storm here in which there was a vast amount of electrical display. Hebrian killed three hogs and probably fatally inved a valuable horse for Frank Rice, of Brushy Mound township, six miles south of this city. The storm was very severe in that locality.

Government Begins Rock River Dam, Sterling.—The United Stated govern-ment has begun the work of construct-ing the great dam across Rock river-here, which will furnish the slack-water navigation for Hennepin canal.

To Rebuild Farmingdale Church.
Farmingdale.—The contract for rebuilding of the Presbyterian chur at this place has been let to Mr. Do of Pleasant Plains, who will comence work immediately.



Havana.—Mrs. Sarah Mallory died at her home in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Mallory was the wife of J. Mallory, formerly county judge of Mason coun-ty. She was 71 years of age.

Taylorville,—Charies N. Meredith died at his home on East Market street, surrounded by his wife and family. He had been failing in health for several years, and although his last severe illness was not of long duration, his death was not wholly unexpected. He suffered from a complication of the several street of the surface of the suffered from a complication of diseases and, at the time of death was aged 67 years.

Lincoln.—Mary S. Keagle, aged 53 years, died at St. Clare's hospital, fol-lowing an operation. She lived at Latham.

Pana.—Edward McDaniel died at the home of his parents. He was 22 years old. Daniels is the man who attempt-ed to kill himself July 22 by shooting.

Hillsboro.—Uncle Jones, familiarly known as "Uncle Johnny," died at his home in Wildwood, south of this city, aged 75 years. Mr. Jones was one the old settlers of Montgomery county.

Pana Woman injured.

Pana.—Mrs. Sue Pearson and Mrs.

Emma Budds were thrown from a
buggy and severely injured. Mrs.

Pearson was taken to the Deaconess
hospital where her injuries were
dressed. Both will recover.

Crushed Beneath Falling Log.
Corydon.—James Harding, 50 years
old, and his eight-year-old son were
crushed beneath a large log which was
joited off their wagon by an unevenness in the road. Both had been seated on the log.