Strictly in Advance.

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PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901

NO. 14.



Aprile for Ericha Fse.

The live a profit for occasional use in
the Ericha is a finde of straight lengths
of glugiants wed together in a piece
wide change to varily crivings the

Berent Artistic Device. Brackets and other articles of light wall furniture made to hang from the



sympt. Bent the robust of six cons very light, add one indespoonful of vanilla and the cold syrap. Cook in a double beller to a thick custand. Cool and

fresh fruits may be frozen with the slice lengthwise and out in three-inch pieces, two thirds cover with boiling water, suit and cover closely. Built four white onlons until tender, drain

to a builde and curn ever the parsnips.

CHAPTER III.-Continued

CHAPTER III.—Contained
One day the firm of William Rese &
Bompany beed a new clerk. He came
from the West, and had the manners,
zarriage and address of a thereigh, wellbried gentleman. Nor was his appearance
locaptive. He was a thorough gentleman,
and it did not take Max Brett very long
in the man amountainer. Recaptive. He was a thorough gentleman and it did not take Max Brett very long to discover in his new asymmetric or a kindred spirit. From a mere husiness actualistance their companionably ripered into true friendship, and before the close of the first mouth the newcomer had tak first mouth the newcomer had tak first. Mrs. Pupout, the gainst landlady, while the man and interest in this her and learn but one thing about him his name was Heary Richards.

The evenings of the young men were any spirit properties.

now spent in mutual pleasure and enjoy ment, though slax found Richards to be ment, though stax found Richards to be anasually referred and reserved, and that he a way which prompted the absorving Brett to imagine that his friend's quiet shyness was not morely natural bashful asset. Certamly, Rabards was particularly reserved in the presence of laddes, but Max had a notion that it was only that Richards was afraid of being drawn into a conversation in which he might be tempted to say more than he desired. That his friend could disclose facts concerning himself of more than ordinary interest Brett felt morally certain. Perhaps Brett's greatest failing was inquisitive disposition, but with a questioning and cross-questioning

in a single item from the past history d his new friend.

It has been hinted that Brett had with prinseworthy foresight taken care to stand well with his faudinity, in whom he found a first-rate friend. Land-ladies as a class have been much revited and standered by the journar press and the growing public, but many a young to be anyone that there are some spice. man has proven that there are some splet did exceptions to the general rule of it i the rule to find in the landlady a specie did exceptions to the general rather rule to find in the landlady a species of femine varupire. Ars. Dupont was both refined and intelligent, and herpleasant, kindly face was but the ladex to a large and warm heart. Consequently her interacts in those who made their home under her roof was not assumed nor the result of common feminine currently.

result of common tenning curiosity.

One afternoon, as Max was returning from his work at the office, he met Mrs. Diposit in the entrance is the flat. He tipped his hat with a pleasant "good day" and was boult to pass on when the land-lady addressed him. "Have you seen my new tenants, Mr. Brett?"

Brett?"
"No," said he, "who are they?"
"A young lady with her mother-New

York people."
"Ah!" said Max, with a merry smile

"Tell me all about them, please,"
"They came here yesterday. The young lady is remarkancy handsome. She is a very fine singer, and something of an artist, I believe. Her mother has leased the apartments for six months, so that shall have every opportunity of be-ing acquainted with our new neigh-

heavy gray cloak, appeared, displaying the graceful outline and movements of a young woman. Her hat is sure index to a woman's taste and judgment was very simple, but elegant and faultiess in its very simple; but elegant and faultiess in its very simpl

So that he might not obstruct the passage, and that he might at the same time view, unobserved, this strange ledy. Max steepped into a reverse on site side of the hall. When the girl reached the lowest steep she passed a moment to question. Mrs. Dupout in regard to a certain address, thos giving Mr. Brott the opportunity of studying her features. In the short time at his disposal he noticed and never forgott a pair of large, expressive line eyes, a luminous mass of way gorden hair, a perfect Green mose that was delicate in its perfection, and a pair of this, first this best of the denoted, as he kneed that the strong moral character and supplier rather builted him, cloved and successful student of human mature full, a strong moral character and an attempting to form this spinix.

full well a strong moral character and a stoadfast purpose.

"Well," said Mrs. Dupout, amused at Brett's enthusiacm, which was quite apparent, although unspoken, "what do you think of her?

"I think," he replied, "esty quiletly, "that she is a fold," first by the way in which the young main uttered that last worst angone could save known that Max Brett meant car more than the general use of the term bady commonly implies upon the surface. He meant all that it mylied when utfored reverentially by loy at kinglets in the old days of chivalry. True, Max Brett was a unreteenth ceptury American and a man who supercented the hurly-bury of life in Chicago distributions of Rose & Company. a man who appropriated the inrig-burry of pury. But, if he was able to it was hife in Chicago, but Max Brett was none privilege as an American efficients diabile

woman or girl, who, I should judge, is it light gading intently at a miniature por-trait, which he thrust instilly into his

"No, no. I am going solely to please myself."
"Can't you postpone your departure for a short time? I just promised to drag you out to spend to morrow evening. Better stay. Let's have supper and talk things over afterward."
"My dear fellow," said Richards, wearth, "it's no use. I've got to go. I cannot explain, and it would do no good to either of us if I did. If I ever see you mind, as I sincerely hope I may, I will tell you of myself. Suffice it to say at present, that I am paying the ponalty of an old misstep. You know all the old sayings, Brett, about "wild outs! and so forth. The good Book says that 'those who saw the wind must reap the whirlwind' well, the whirl wind has struck me. That's all. But come," he added, "let us take one more meal together."

It was not a very merry supper which the two friends and demy to, for these young men, so entirely different in disposition and temperament, had grown much stacked to each other, and neither of them liked the idea of this sudden parting.

At 8 o'clock Richards shook hands with

He had been gone nearly two loans before Max stirred from his comfortable chair. He missed his old companion as much as if their friendship had extended over six years instead of six weeks, and he was quite at a loss what to do next. He began to pase up and down the sitting room, and it was not long before his eyes rested upon a miniature perfrait doubtless the very one which Rodards had so limitly hidden from hes gaze. Max poked up the posture and examined it, and a currous sensition thrilled him as he read and re-result the inscription on the back of the jewoled case which held the perfrait distincing at his watch, Keet reach

CHAPTER IV.

Among the "old timers" in the "Dupont colony," as Max Brett had facetions by termed the flat, an invitation to spend an evening hour with the genual landlady was always accepted with a good deal of pleasure. Mrs. Spencer must have gained a knowledge of this fact, for she promptly responded with a cordial acceptance for herself and her daughter when Mrs. Dupont asked her to join her at "The o'clock." pont asked her to join her at "five o'clock

bors."
"And still," said Brett, "you have not mentioned the name of this fair addition the the Pupout colony?"
"Annetta Speneer, but "
Here their conversation was interrupted by footsteps on the sining, and they both looked up to see who it might be.
A tall, slender figure, wrapped in a bloosy eary cloak, appeared, displaying man very graciously when he was introe, but elegant and taskinglicity, that he might not obstruct the pas-and that he might at the same time anotherced, this strange lady, Max are the considered she had been invegted into the acquaintance of a Chicago man against her wishes and without her con-graint her wishes and without her con-might have congrabed the blood in the wins of almost any other man but Max

irm this their delicated, as he will us he was, and he resolved to take a attached a strong moral character and at time in attempting to form this applies.

iffe in Chicago, but Max Brett was none
the less a gon beam.
"By the way, could you help me do
something for poor Chebrita's" continued
Brett. "He is getting quite inclanation!."
"Bring him up with you to his results
to morrow exeming. Perhaps I can indice
Mrs. Spinior and her disciplier to take
that all mod. But what seems to be the
irrelate with Mr. Relatifier.

"Don't know. Wish I did. When he's
awake he won't say a word about him
self or his behavings, though his indiscipler this compare method with the could shar
in a phrasun barinous viole, a covening
ing himself well on the plants. So, as the
recangle were and his nother and also of a

formality relaxed and the coolease, which

she had at first seemed determined to display, warmed considerably. In fact, long before Mrs. Spenoer suggested the necessity for breaking up the little party. Miss Annelte and Mr Max Brett work seated very cloudy together so closely that the crisp, short hair of the young man frequently got in the way of the way golden hair.

"Love at hirst sight" is rather out of leafing of Hony Hony Richards and in the orth-

she had at first seemed determined to display, warmed considerably. In fact, long before Mrs. Spencer suggested the increasity for breaking up the little party, Miss Annate and Mr. Max Brett were scated very cloudy together so closely that the crisp, short hair of the young man frequently got in the way of the way golden hair.

"Love at first eight" is rather out of date, they say, and yet there was solve thing marvelously like at in Mrs. Dupons's parke that evening the victim being no other than our lively young man of the world. Mr. Max Brett. And he, who had mover withe his colors to any woman, but would never withe his colors to any woman, but would rever strike his colors to any womand a rover, did not even try to deap the

the wavy golden hair.

CHAPTER V.

The pleasant evening in Mrs. Dispent's purls was but the foretunise of many other needings between Max Breit and Miss Signeer, and day by day as the days inerged into weeks the bend of friendship between their strengthaned. They were thrown as much together and Max was so persistent that accernal evenings each week found the young manawaiting the pleasance of his "golden haired idol," se, with some particulate exaggeration, he was wont in his own mind to call America. The young laby seemed well pleased to receive his attentions, while Mrs. Spencer at all times exhibited a fixely interest in Breit's welfare, for which he fell grateful.

And yet, although Max knew that his own regard for America was quickly rip-

And yet, although Max knew that his own regard for Annette was quickly ripening into a strong and ardent affection, he felt that "love making" was almost impossible with Annette. With all her frank friendliness there was a semething which received ever to intimate that he must keep at a respectful disease.

Leve cannot always adapt itself to "locumetances, nor can it be easily shelved not forgotten. Max was in love, although he had all his life desired not to be. Not only se, now that he was in love, he diseased that he harbored within his besser an imp of the greeneved muster! Yes

exceed that he harbored within his bosom an imp of the green exed monster! Yes, the joynal, light hearted, happy go heay Max Brett was jentous, and for the life of him he could not himself inderstand, much less explain, why he should be.

He had never attempted to breathe one word of love into Armette's car, yet when he peered into the depths of her large blue eyes he could see for inagined that he could see a world of love shadowed by a cloud of serrow and doubt.

This perplexed Max, who, cosmopolitan and experienced as he was, was a perfect notice in the manners and customs of the vassals and serfs of that merclies antorart, Unpid. Being of a rather original and imaginative turn of mind, he ing.

At 8 o'clock Richards shock lands with worked Annette's apparent sudness up land, picked up his gripsack and started into a mass of probable and improbable. circumstances and situations, that would have reflected seriously upon his sanity had he ever dared to make them known

He bere this mental discomfort, which He bere this mental disconfort, which was rapidly becoming acute mental for time, for several weeks, and when a month had passed began to weigh his changes, and one evening, sery simply. Max told America of his laws. Very quietly the answer came, the very answer which Max had bepeat would not be his, but which he had all along dreaded.

"You are kind and generous," said she, "but I change the annot must not encourage your.

but I cannot must not encourage your

ed for his hat and helt his spartments in a vident horry.

"Will you tell me why?" he insked, in a vident horry.

"Will you tell me why?" he insked, in a vident which sended tery much sale

"Will you tell me why?" be asked, in a wore which semided tery much sale-duel and disappointed.

"Since you ask me and because you have homeed me as much as a man can bear a woman yes, I will tell you, though it is a story which, I tern, will not greatly interest you. For two years my mather and I have grounded the series which I am about to coulde to you, but I feel sure that it will be safe with you. Shall , go on?"

Shall - go on Y' "Yes, if you will," said Max, "you may

on my honor. "For years," she proceeded, "the Spen-ress were a happy and united family, it-ing in New York city, where my father was a successful business man. I had an only brother, Harry, who was kind, af-fectionate and dutiful until he was al-most a man, when he fell into bad com-cess. He frequently came house intag. pany. He frequently came home intext-cated, and I think his bad behavior hast cated, and I think his bad behavior hastened our father's death. At any rate, poor father died suddenly, leaving his basiness to Harry. Then for a while my hasther kept very straight and was his old self. But the large means at his disposal offered toe many templations, and from bad he went to worse. Meanwhile he had become engaged to be married to a beautiful young lady, the only daughter of a weating merchant and old freud of my father's. The day of the wedding approached, but Harry did not improve in his liabits. He married the young lady but disappeared like next-day and has not been heard of since. What became of him we do not know. Mother and I have heard nothing that world give us the faintest clew. But we are determined to dist sext clear. But we are determined to find Harry or learn his fate, and as we have failed by staying in the East, we have come on the Cheago to pursue our levest gations from this point. We cannot af-

unsellish determination.
"Let me aid you, if possible," he said "Sarely, I am interested new? The seed or we succeed the senter I may enter this sense here, may I not?"

Annette similed quietly, but made no

Annette smiled quietly, but made no reply.

"Have you a photograph of your beech er?" asked Max.

"Yes, I will show it to you."

So saying, she produced from a small writing case the photograph of a strikingly bandone some ment.

Brett grasel queet it in annancement and saying an effort presented belowed from truering a bind ejaculation. The Almette noticed his excitement and excitanced "Yes," he rapided, "right here in Chicago, Bant I am errain he is no concern the city, and where he is I have not the city, and where he is I have not the faintest notice in the city, and where he is I have not the faintest notice. I thus he makes the faintest notice of the city and where he is I have not the faintest notice. I thus he makes the faintest notice of the city and where he is I have not the faintest notice. It is a day or two I haten to wart out on a very age of discovery

In one hand he held the miniature left build by Henry Richards and in the oth-er he grassed the photograph of Harry Spenier, which he had borroused of An-nette. The face in the miniature was that of Prest's course, Emily Salterthwaits. The photograph of Spenier was also the pertrait of Richards!

four. He resided to go to work hame-dards, first by visiting his cousin Emily, who now resided in England, and, see-endly, by Laming up Richards, who was swell, somewhere. Two days later, Max Brett packed his satchel, bade farcwell to America and left Chicago. But he was delayed more than after in accounting his plans, and if

complete the first part of his program by interviewing Emily Superflavaite.

CHAPTER XI.

It is a remote corner of the world, very remote indeed, whose an American can-not be discovered, but whether a derrical of Mexica or St. Petersburg, it is charac-teristic of him to prefer basile and "go," so that one would hardly commence a search for a typical citizen in an English country village.

receipe of him to prefer busiles and "Ze", so that sow would hardly commence a careful for a typical citized in an English country village.

And yet the most important man in Cheeden and by long edds the richest at the time of our story was a huntral-scent, on the dollar American, and if Cheeden was not an ancient British borough, there are no sich places.

Years before, John Satterthwaite, toling in his office in the heart of New York city, made up his mind that a home in Cheeden was worth a good deal of hard work. While yet a lear he had visited Enghand with his granifather, who took him to Cheeden and showed him the broad acres which had ence belonged to the Satterthwaites, and the parish church where whole generations of deal and gide Satterthwaites, and the parish church where whole generations of deal and gide Martin by some down that the swinging sam beard of the largest in still bore the legend, "The Satterthwaite Arms."

When young John returned from that visit and, trouding in the hoststeps of his distinguished ancestors. Bravely and right well be carried out his resolution. While he was still in the forties he paid a princely sum for the old ball and the noble park which surrounded it, and ones again a Satterthwaite came to be looked up to as the most important person in Cheeden. It mattered little to the hardes that he was a princely sum for the min to perseive that John Satterthwaite was a gentleman.

"Blood tells, every time," said the borly landered of the Satterthwaite Arms.

Busiles of the work of the contract of the came of the old steak, and it was easy for them to perseive that John Satterthwaite was a gentleman.

"Blood tells, every time," said the borly landered of the Satterthwaite was a gentleman.

"Blood tells, every time," said the borly landered of the Satterthwaite and the prince of the contract of the came of the old steak, and it was easy for them to perseive that the was princed by the polecies to low part of the contract of the came of the old steak, and it was easy for them to p

county.

Only one thing troubled the county perple, especially neethers with large families of grown beys.

John Satterthwaite's Fusehold was
presided over by his lovely daughter a
first-mating young hely, quite of nearringenide age and doubtless really inflowed
with worldly wealth, who extently did
not wish to marry and who persistently
repelled the proffered attentions of a
dozen or so young Buckinghamshire
squires who fell desperately in love with
her on sight.

(To be continued.)

STORY WITHOUT AN END.

Work to a Termination.

Have you heard of my friend P. love and good bye in his soil just as there had been a thought of house and Own. The publisher of that remarkable paper I am not sure that it had an editor-offered P a cent a word for a story of adventure, and P agreed within the room. The long lost arm to write it in chapters, supplying them of Pat Garrett held Maxwell tellily weekly till the tale had been told. The to the held. His own long legs slowly chapters went to press as fast as they uncoiled as he rose up from his place, came. Presently the publisher became crowded between the bed and the restive. People in this story were doing extraordinary things, and never "To be continued in our next." the ristinct in our next. At the ristinct of the plot than he had been in the sixth. The publisher wrote to P begging him to close the narrative as quickly as possible, but P replied with another barch, which end of the risk of the close the close the close the narrative as quickly as possible, but P replied with another barch, which end of the close the d, like the others, with the becoine would be receiver by the throat again ; would be received by the threat against a tree a mile away and shortling with should be feet. Their chapter ended like that as that there simply had to be another one to explain it, and g the suffering people unto f trouble. The publisher did not darg to inter-

the photoner an tot mare to more two the east one would finish on he end of the story. P. was an in-better case, and he kent that some more until the publisher's hair turner white, and he drew under his contax. ed contract, about \$15 a week and word, Finis - New York Independent

Gross earnings of 52 railroads for the first week in August were \$9,031,782, August, 1900 an increme of \$861,538. Forty-five rouds show increases and seven decreases. Since January 1 the rouds referred to above exercist \$250. the \$258,190,000 report I for the corresponding period of the For the longer period 45 show is a me and nine den was, standing there at the door, with his boots in his head and the muzzle of his revolver now relating

The Killing of hilly the falt.

tentral quietts at Maxwell's car

toward him heater days

New the figure of Willy the fold
standing thus, buff heatering, in the monalight at the open door pechaps sound behind him, and quick as a dash P. left them in the whirled, his intition no more a part whenever he wrote of him. It was tee late. The slin of him our next." At Par Garreit, even thus in the halfied Billy, and the shot toon the ills reach a, which want had mid-ical in the wall above the lead-

Westled With an Page.

ened by the screams of the frantic to and to

bird. And all the time the young

Dishunded. Seeding at task throw dinself face downward room the the order held far to be real. The bird was now half ended and hope being another. We have now to the sounded and hope being another we have that to or to his farmitude west that a 1st - 2ye 2 be rail Journal.

NOTIFIED IN THE BID. YES AND THE WAY AND THE STATE OF THE Genres in the Service of Lebenes,

"allowed them to hit several non-in-mitted," who "almost a mediately de-veloped yellow fever," The commis-

chow's fauthefield brand. - New York World.

In a zner for life over the Delaware nd Hudson bridge geross the river at Wilkesbarre, Penn., Edward Wilson won and saved his five-year old son. They were walking across the bridge setween train times when an engine thundered on the structure. They were in the middle of a span at the time, and the father, snatching up the little boy, ran as fast as his legs could arry him, over the eight-inch wide-ies. He took three at every bound, and by the greatest care held his foot-ing. Had he shipped he would have been caught between the tree and billed. He managed to reach a pier and spring on it just as the engine

Wilson says that the engine never diminished its speed, rang a bell, blow a whistle nor gave any indication that the engineer saw him. He was comof tely unnected by his experience,

R. A. Cramer, night telegraph opers on bear which had escaped from its

from the waiting room adjoining his ened the window as a means of head of the hear appeared in the open-

the introder away. The report on tary to be and sail two hours. Serve raged the hear, and it came with a with sponge drops or hidy fingers, rush toward him. He stepped long line of cambled fruit or sweetened which took effect, then scrambled up mixture if desired, the semaphere pole. He made his way Smothered Parsmas - Scrape three theree to the roof of the building and large, or five medium sized, parsmips,

remained there for nearly two hours. The bear meanwhile turned things obsyctury in the effice until Lis keepers took him again into captivity.

A first-class detective never has the business out of his mind at any time strolling along the strong he studies

midely. Sessing and may be supposed percovary. A consequence with a spile in the work percovary. A consequence with a spile in the best spile in the be not of the local undersided deep in the force, or over successful from the libest of the locals and draws.

For wave is seened a half a first time the without the force of the local track of the local

Chatham Becord.

RATES

OF

ADVERTISING

One square, one insertion
One square, two insertions
One square, one month

Keep the Dust Cloths Clean.

three powder or some delicate satenet may be used upon them to give a faint agreeable perfume to the garment.

a factor. The distance between the operators for the arms should be determined by the width required at the fost of the sain. Three or four functions and buttonfields chose the back. The beauty of these agrees is that while they are que kig made they proteet the gown at the lank as well as ettes, batter, cream and the like,

picture mouhlings are a recent useful and artistic device. The toracket is fastened to a tall rod or upright of wood, like that of which the bracket itself is made. This rod extends all the back of the red is bollowed out in a concure clamp to fit over the mould-ing, the upright rod resting fla ig st the wall. If the bracket is too heavy for a single upright two may be used. The uprights are attractively carved and decorated, so that they add to the ornamentation of the bracket, Small bookenses and mirrors, with candle and sale brackets attached, may also be put up in this way, for a moulding

