Book Two.

IN THE MOULD.

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

She carried the child to Bob and familiarity, extended his big hand toward the mite of humanity. But the Ittle one refused to accept the advances, clinging tightly to Eleanor's neck and regarding the big stranger with frightened eyes

children's instincts?" she whispered softly, that the others might not hear. Bob flushed even more deeply. It was a little thing, but it added fuel to the flame of his angry resent-

ment against her. She gave the child over to the maid Children are dears, even if they are cried roughly. hard on one's hair," she laughed, as with the inimitable grace which a woby the youngsters' irreverent hands. When the damage had been repair-

ed, Mrs. Dunmeade suggested, "Won't 'Yes," Eleanor complied without re-

luctance, real or affected. And forthwith she seated herself at the piano and sang. Murchell took a in comfortable anticipation. The governor and his wife seated themselves whispr together.

voice rose and fell-in some simple song chosen had he only known it, to fit his own limited comprehensionthe convention, when Paul's impasstoned voice, appealing to something higher in the audience than the orator himself felt, had found a lodgunconcern with which he had taken his place among these people fell from him. Here in the somber old library fragrant with memories, in the pres ence of the gentle-souled Dunmeades: well-poised woman who was singing

Mrs. Dunmeade to whom the the conference, looked eagerly toward

ter anger to the woman at the planc: "Why did you come into my life? But Now you may gloat," he sneered. I, I only, not this Force which these able to beat a woman. dreamers spin out of their fancy, could During his outburst her amusement have done this! But now, because of disappeared altogether. She spoke alyou, I have been false to myself. I most regretfully. am free no longer-hampered by a man with ideals, bound by this new. understand it. But I don't gloat. I which I have sold my independence." And then, with a smile and a glance for him, she struck into another song:

Round with the Sun-illumined Lantern held In Midnight by the Master of the Show

and Days:

checks, and slavs. And one by one back in the Closet lays."

"Helpless pieces in the game He plays!" Bitter anger against her boiled up in his heart. "That wasn't true ing you sets me on fire with wild, in--until you came!

Murchell rose to leave. First, he held out his hand to Bob.

No use coming with me. Your train isn't due for two hours yet. My friend, you won't regret tonight. You'll hear from me in a day or two."

To Eleanor he said: "Thank you for

your singing. It has done me great good-and to know you, too. I repeat, you are a very beautiful young lady, and as good as you are good to look at, m sure. My dear, I'm an old man-And he bent over to kiss her. A very becoming flush came to her cheek.

You two can take care of each other for a few minutes, can't you?' Mrs. Dunmeade said to Eleanor and "We never leave this dear friend until he has passed the door. So Robert McAdoo and Eleanor Gilbert were left alone together once

When the others had left, she look ed at him uncertainly for a moment Then she laughed.

'Well! Fate-or shall we say, the Force-seems to take an intimate interest in our affairs. The last time we met, we both determined never to see each other again. And now-" She waved her, hand in an expressive ges-"Suppose you come over here away from him, shuddering.

ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE

the treatment of the best doctor in his life. that I owe my life to this great throat went on to the door, whence the govbottle free at W. L. Hand & Co.'s. something was wrong.

by the plano. It's awkward, trying to talk across a big room like this.' He crossed the room and stood by the plano, looking down on her. "Aren't they the dear, good people?"

she said earnestly, "and don't they make you feel mean and small. They always do me. I know. Or." she added with the irritating uplift of her Eleanor? brow, "do you ever feel small and mean?"

"I admit their goodness." She saw that, for some reason, his temper was slipping its leash. She took a keen delight in her power to anger him. Daringly she tried to bright hair straying loosely over the torment him further.

"These people, this home, have the strangest effect on me. They make made saw no traces of tears. me want to rise above my meanness of spirit. They almost persuade me to be generous. Do you know," she leaned forward on the music-rack, rested to never quarrel with you again." I don't want peace with you," he

"No," she laughed, "I know you man imports to the operation she real should yield to temptation. But I'm placed the wisps of hair disordered not sure that I want to quarrel with things. One of them is to revise my with that? opinion of you. What I have heard of heart. you heretofore, you know, has always been biased one way or the other. Mr. Remington's homeries I have always chair before the fire and leaned back a zealous friend. But now-when I see how these good people receive you." she concluded her sentenc with great deliberation. "I begin to think you're not haif so black as you have

don't wont your good opinion. Stick to the old one. I'm all you thought me and more. of that outburst. This truce has been

"I can at least promise not to con-

grimly, struggling with his anger. "Then-do you dislike me merely Remington hinks he cares-for me? Or do you really hate me for myself?" "Mrs. Gilbert, I really hate you for

ourself. "I knew it." Amusement was not ritten quite so plainly on her face

"That's the irony of it," he exclaim-"When I tell you why, pay you the best compliment I can I hate you because you are beau-Because you are witty. Because you have courage. Because you are the only person I have ever met that I'm not a match for. Because you have forced me to change my

"Hate you!" he continued, and though his voice became lower it also grew hotter. "I hated you when I Bob, with intent to move her seat be first saw you and saved your life. Mrs. But, seeing his stern re- Gilbert, I hate you so thoroughly that I have come to this decision-either Paul Remington gives you up or he In his heart Bob was crying in bit gives me up. If he marries you, he goes out of my life once and for all. for you I could soon have been mas deserve to have you know the truth. ly and put her arms around her. "My representatives yesterday by Repreter of this state, alone and undisputed. It's my just punishment for not being

"How you must hate me! I don't

found honor to keep a bargain through am only sorry for you. What you say almost makes you contemptible. Surely you can't mean that, merely because your petty, chilish vanity is hurt, you are willing to sacrifice not "We are no other than a moving row only my possible happiness-which, of Of Magic Shadow-shapes that come course, doesn't count-but also the happiness of a man you have called friend. Surely you'ren ot so small and weak as that!"

Then his anger slipped its leash enfriend. Surely you're not so small before his eyes when he fought Hag-"But helpless Pieces of the Game He gin fell again. He was absessed by a savage lust to hurt the woman before Upon this Checquer-board of Nights him, to deal her a blow that she would feel to the uttermost. His words fell Hither and thither moves, and slowly, cuttingly, with cruel distinct-

> "O, for that I have all the justification I need. You're not to be trusted with him. You're beautiful. You're the sort that has power over men. You have power over me. sane longings. I have to keep my hate boiling . or . . . good God! what am I saying? . it's true! or love you!" He laughed

> harshly, wildly "And the weaker the man, the greater your power. I know your history, Mrs. Gilbert. You had one weakling under your influence. And you let him go to hell without lifting a finger to save him.' Even in his savage anger, Bob was

startled by the effect of his cruel words. She turned white and shrank back as from a heavy physical blow. Once he had carried an injured newsboy from the street into a doctor's office and had seen the mingled fear and \$75,000, while the filter plant and wafascination in the child's eyes as he watched the surgeon's movements. Into her eyes he saw the same expression come, as she looked up at him, her woman's pride and courage struck down in an instant. She drew a long, shuddering breath.

"O!" she gasped. "I didn't believe several thousand dollars each. you could be so cruel. I didn't believe you could be so cruel!"

his, she rose and started uncertainly that all this pays in Gaffney. toward the door. She stumbled over a chair and would have fallen, had he not caught her. She pushed herself Special to The News.

"Don't touch me, don't touch me!" He watched her, hardly able to comprehend the completeness of his bruawful death," writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure sight, the sweetness of his savge joy turned to bitterness in his mouth— left him to face the suprementation of the starting change in the woman who had mocked him so often, until she passed out of the best sales in the history of their bursiness. Most of the tobacco is coming from Davie, Yadkin, Caldwell and Alexander counties and some from the northern portion of Iredell. hear of, for my cough, and was under left him to face the supreme fact of

Georgetown, S. C. for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely ccured. I feel so, and was completely ccured. I feel went on to the door, whence the government of the first to the room. He went on to the door, whence the government of the first to the first that I owe my life to this great throat went on to the door, whence the govard and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronteed for colds, and al

"Are you leaving so soon?" Yes. I must.

She did not seek to detain him, but neld out both hands to him. "I shan't boast of my prescience. But I must say that I'm glad—for your sake as well as ours. I expect great things of you, Robert McAdoo." He dropped her hands quickly. "You can't expect much from me," he an-

wered roughly. And seizing his hat and coat, without waiting to put them on or say good-by to Dunmeade, he strode out into the night.

The mansion had been some time sunk in the midnight quiet when Mrs. Dunmeade, troubled by Eleanor's non appearance, tiptoed softly along the hall to her guest's bedchamber. Through the transom the light still shone.

She rapped softly. "Are you asleep There was a short wait before a tir-

ed voice answered, "No.'
"May I come in?"

Mrs Dunmeade opened the door and entered. Eleanor was in bed, her at the flickering gas-let Mrs. Dun-

She seated herself on the bedside. over to stroke the pretty hair, "will you tell me what is the matter?" Eleanor restively moved her head

away from the caress, "Don't pet me," she said bitterly. "I'm not a child, but a woman twenty-seven years old, who That's one good reason why has just been told she is responsible for the shameful life and death of her husband."
"Oh!" Mr

Mrs. Dunmeade cried in shocked surprise, "did he taunt you My dear, don't take it to

-I let Leonard Gilbert go to hell and have heard it from any one but him. "My poor child!" Mrs. Dunmeade

breathed softly taking Eleanor's hand. I had hoped his coming would bring nothing but happiness." he bring happiness

Eleanor queried wanly. draw Eleanor's mind a little from her Monsignore Saracinesca, the character of the time when Bob had refused to help the governor, and how for years Edmund Dantes. As a matter of and ran back to the well and dropthey had hoped and waited for his conversion; and lastly, ignoring her but in 1868 at the National theatre husband's promise to Bob, of the alliance that had been formed that umphs was as the Saviour in the twenty minutes later.

to forgive him. But, dear, I think he is suffering from some cause. Some who hasn't yet found himself," she concluded gently. "But when he does find himself, he will be a vastly different man, and he will bring happiness to many

Eleanor shook her head listlessly "But not to me. He depises me, and he will never relent. But I have not resentment." The slow flush crept The slow flush crept By Associated Press. into her cheeks and she put her arm over her eyes that Mrs. Dunmeade

Mrs. Dunmeade bent over impulsivedear child," she whispered understand- sentative Grant, of Jackson county ingly, "has it come to you at last- and Representative Whittington, of and so?"

Eleanor suffered the caress for a self. "Won't you please go away? I would rather by by myself," she said if the bills become law. The same

wearily. in heart.

Years before a young girl, bruised under the ruthless heel of Bob Mc- with applause but discussion was de Adoo, had watched the night out. That ferred until the committee on constinight in the governor's mansion hisrepeated itself. (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Much Building In Gaffney, S. C.

Special to The News.

Shuford, who has been quite ill at his home in this city for the past few weeks, was taken to Richmond, Va., last night where he will be treated. Mr. C. C. Humphries, of this city, who is in a hospital in Spartanburg, having undergone an operation for appendicitis there, is reported as getting along nicely.

Gaffney's sewerage system and filter plant which has been on the way for tors, the last two years is now almost completed. The work for the past few months has progressed rapidly and if over to the city. The sewerage system has been constructed at a cost of

ter works will cost about \$50,000. The city hospital funds for which was raised by public subscription, is taking on shape now and the work on the building will soon be completed. Several handsome residences have recently been completed at a cost of

A handsome new business building has been erected in the heart of the Slowly, unable to take her eyes from city by Mr. A. N. Wood and to show

Great Tobacco Sales.

Statesville, Jan. 21.-There has been much coming and going of tobacco wagons at the Planters' warehouse here this week and the warehouse "Twenty-one years ago I faced an tality's triumph or the startling change management say they are having the

Death of Mrs. Lipe.

ges of an internal cancer which has

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Music-lovers of this city will enjoy rare treat on Monday night at the Academy of Music when the celebrat ed pianist, Miss Dorothy Lethbride makes her initial appearance before a Charlotte audience.

Then ress throughout Europe and America are very loud in their praise of this great artist, and her appearance in Charlotte should be looked one of the real musical events of thep resent year. Miss Lethbridge comes here under

he direction of Mr. W. L. Radeliffe, and is the fifth attraction of the Radcliffe lyceum courses, which are being given in this city at the Academy of Music. Seats are now on sale at Hawley's Persons holding season tickets can

Vicla Allen in "The White Sister."

have same exchanged for reserved

company Miss Viola Allen in Liebler Company's production of "The White Sister." which comes to the Academy of Music Thursday, January 26. Mr. O'Neill has the part of around whom the late Marion Crawidentified with the play of "Monte Cristo" that few persons, especially among the younger generation, realize he was an exceptionally capable actor before his appearance as ed automobile tube, she grasped in fact, Mr. O'Neill made his stage de- ped it to Wagner, who, almost ex in Cincinnati. One of his early tri-Passion play produced at the Grand Opera house in San Francisco, March 1879. Seats for "The Whtle Sister" will be placed on sale at the theatre box office Tuesday morning By Associated Press. at 10 o'clock.

Suffrage for Women Of Arkansas

for the women of Arkansas is pro- in the Nicaraguan army in recogniposed in bills offered in the house of tion of his services to that coun-Garland.

Women over twenty-one years of minute, and then gently released her- age who are citizens of Arkansas will be allowed the right of suffrage privilege also will be accorded wo-Mrs. Dunmeade kissed her compas- men of the same years who express sionately and left the room, troubled a determination to make Arkansas

their home. The reading of the bill was greeted tional amendments, to whom the measures were referred, reports. Another bill presented yesterday would prohibit the playing of football by students of schools, colleges and universities. It was tabled.

Used Field Artillery.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 21.-The war department is endeavoring to meet de- and he was fatally burned before he mands of the national guard for in-could be taken out. The accident is Gaffney, S. C., Jan. 21.-Mr. J. R. struction in the use of field artil-unique in railroad circles. lery. This arm of the militia service seems likely to become more important in the immediate future, owing to the allowance by congress of lib- KILL MORE THAN WILD BEASTS eral appropriations for the purchase of new guns for their use.

At present the regular army cannot spare non-commissioned officers compentent to instruct the guards- in air, waste, dust, even food. But men owing to the fact that special grand protection is afforded by Electraining is necessary for such instruc-

It is now announced, however, that the department contemplates the formaticn of a new class of non-comthe workmen can be blessed with a missioned officers at Fort Reilley few more weeks of good weather the Kas., at an early date. When they system will be completed and turned have completed a suitable course the department will grant requests for their detail as military instructors.

> Cross Country Balloon Flight. By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 21.-Using a 2,000 pound touring automo bile as a basket, Lieut R. E. Honey well will make a cross country ba! loon flight from San Pedro park Sunday afternoon. Beside himself there will be one passenger. When the balloon lands it will be stowed in the car and brought back to the city.

Sunday's freak flight probably will be the last Lieutenant Honeywell will make before starting on his long distance flight to Canada in an attempt to break the world's record. No date has been set for the start, everything depending on the weather.

Goured by Bull; Brings Suit. By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—Because he alleges he was gored by a bull owned by the professor, G. M. Sheppard has entered suit in the district court asking that L. M. Keasby, professor of sociology at the Texas State University be required to pay him \$40,000.

CHENEY'S **EXPECTORANT** CURES COUGHS AND COLDS

New York, Jan. 21.-The business and financial world in general and life insurance circles in particular were slow in recovering today from the shock caused by the sudden death dent of the Equitable Life Assurance President Roosevelt's cavinet Funeral services will be held tomor

ow afternoon from St. Thomas' Pro

testant Episcopal church. The burial

will be in Woodlawn cemetery here.

Ouick Act Saved This Man's Life

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.-By droplife of John Wagner, aged 45, who

the Saylor home. The girl heard the groans and rushing to a police pa trol stable for help found the em until rescued by the police some

RELATIVE OF CANNON TO GET LARGE PENSION

New Orleans, Jan. 21.-Relatives of Leroy Cannon, the Harrisburg man who with Leonard G. Grace, of Galveston, Texas, was executed by order f President Zelaya, will receive a arge pension from the Nicaraguan overnment, according to Col. Paul Mason, of New York, who arrived in this city last night from Nicaragua. Col. Mason received 1,000 American Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 21.—Suffrage money and a commission as colonel

King Makes Donation.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 21 .- It was announce ed that King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, has subscribed \$1,000 to the annual fund for the maintenance of the proposed St. Verdie charity schools for Italian immigrants in New York city and in addition will send a staff of 20 Italian teachers to teach in the schools this staff to be kepe permanently in New York city at the expense of the Italian government.

Car Inspector Fatally Hurt.

By Associated Press.

Connellsville, Fa., Jan. 21.—While under a car working on a "hot box" Robert Hindley, aged 44, a car inspector for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here, was so badly burned last night that he died soon after in a hospital. Hindley's clothing became ignited

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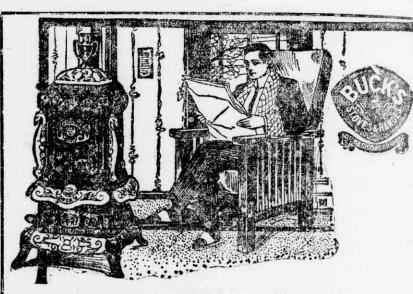
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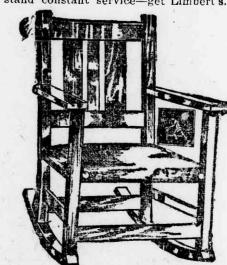
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