An Adventure Romance

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#### SYNOPSIS.

PART L-Robert Hervey Randolph, young New York man-about-town, leaves the home of his sweetheart, Madge Van Telliër, chagrined because of her refusal Tellier, chagrined because of her refusal of his proposal of marriage. His income, \$10,000 a year, which he must surrender if a certain Miss Imogen Pamela Thornton (whom he has seen only as a small girl ten years before) is found, to not considered by the girl of his heart odequate to modern needs. In a "don't care" mood Randol'th enters a taxi, unseen by the divers to the property of the proper the driver, and is driven to the stage door of a theater. A man he knows, Duke Beamer, induces a girl to enter the cab. Beamer, attempting to follow, is pushed back by Randolph and the cab moves on. His new acquaintance tells Randolph she is a chorus girl, and has lost her position. She is in distress, even hungry, and he takes her to his apartment. There, after lunch, a chance remark convinces him the girl is the miss-ing Pamela Thornton. He does not beil her of her good fortune, but secures her promise to stay in the flat until the morning, and leaves her. In a whimsical mood, also realizing that the girl's cappearance has left him practically pless, he bribes the taxi driver to be take his job, and leaving word with legal representative of the Thornto tate where he can find Pamela, his new duties under the name Hervey." He loves the girl, but his pride forbids him approaching her under their changed conditions.

PART II .- One evening he is engaged by Beacher Trement, noterious profugate, to drive him and Madge Van Teilier to a hostelry known as "Greenwood." Aware of the evil nature of the place, Randolph drives the pair to Greenwood cemetery. Infuriated, Beacher gets out of the cab and Randolph leaves him there, taking the girl (who has awakened to a realization of her folly) to her home. Madge recognizes him

Slumber meant nothing in l'amein's life. That statement should be taken not in the sense of the common slang of the vulgar, but at its literal face value. What is meant is that when this young lady slept, it was like taking a chunk bodily out of life and putting it in warm storage. As a consequence, when the old-fashioned clock on the mantel burred a warning that it was thinking of striking the hour of nine in about two minutes, she opened her eyes and wondered through what magic night had been suddenly replaced by broad and smiling day.

Not for long did that life-long and accustomed miracle hold her attention, for scarcely had it occurred, through force of habit, to ber awakening thought than her startled eyes fell upon the tall, stooped, gray-headed figure of a man, clad in livery, and standing unstably poised in the doorway of the room. His eyes, naturally deep-set, actually protruded from his face as though they were determined to come half-wer to rect "amela's



'He-hello," Stammered the Young Lady.

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"He-hello!" stammered the young lady. "Good-morning, miss," s id Tom in-

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Pamela, a little breathles ly. The old man steadied himself by seizing the door-jamb and bowed con-

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"Yes," said Pamela, a vague wonder words on Tominand terror in her eyes; "but I didn't know he was real."

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"Didn't know he was real!" " exclaimed Mr. Milyuns. "What do you enly straightened , gazing at him

"Maggie used to say," explained rise. "How did Pamela, "It you're not good, your great-uncle, Asa Thornton, will catch you, and he hasn't cut his finger nails since your poor father married your to his face dear mother." Pamela shuddered.

sh in his withered "You'll have to forget all that," said a time in the old take you on my Mr. Milyuns soberly. "Before your promptly that if she had asked for the great-uncle died, he repeated very efworry you have offively of the way he treated your other, and left you an income of ten

usund dollars a year." Pamela set up very straight, and on sank slowly into the pillows at

"Ten - thousand - dollars - a-CaFF" she repeated slowly. Mr., Milyuns nodded.

"Leginning with today. There is no commutation waiting for you, because, by the terms of the will, Mr. Randolph was allowed the entire income up to such time as you should be



Ten - Thousand - Dollars - a Year!" She Repeated Slowly.

discovered. That provision was quite natural, if you will remember that Mr. Asa Thornton had been searching for you unsuccessfully for some months before he died."

Pamela sat up Straight again. "I want to understand won "

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etal reservation against Mr. Milyuns nodded. vey Randolph for out-'You have guessed it in one," he tions of childhood by said flippantly. er Christmas in this

"I don't need ten thousand dollars a year," said Pamela promptly. "You gill' please tell Mr. Randolph that I shall only take half."

Mr. Milyans smiled. "I'll try to carry out your orders," he said blandly, "but I'll have to find Mr. Randolph first." Let me add that you apparently don't know the young get.leman very well."

"What do you mean by that?" asked

"Well," said Mr. Milyuns, taking another scrap of paper from his pocket and handing it to her, "read that. It was left at my house this morning by taxi-cabman, who didn't wait for an answer. You see that Mr. Randolph has handed over to you in per ' uity this apartment, Tomlinson, and the ther fixings. It doesn't look ver a such as though he intended to come k in

the near future." "But I want him to!" cried 'am. 'I-I've been expecting him. I idn't half—half thank him for— r—' Tears of disappointment clogge Ler throat.

"There, there!" said Mr. M uns. leaning over and patting her la understand just how you feel, by ause Bob is one of the straightest, on nest, most lovable young devils tha ever went his own way through a det .. hted

me," said Mr. Milyuns, Pamela nodded her head understand a lot more down in silent confirmation drew a slip from his those kind words. She bee lo answer me careful-Mr. Milyuns, She raised plan

# Ford For

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"Won't you please find him for me?" "My dear," said Mr. Milyuns, so house and lot on the northwest corner f Fifth avenue and Flfty-seventh treet, he would have promised it to er before he could stop himself. "I will. haven't proved myself much good at he rame, but I'll find Bab for you if I ave to start a detective agency of tey was in the meantime, what are you soing to do? I suggest that you accept hese premises until the truant turns p-only, of course, we must get you companion."

"'A companion?" asked Miss Thornton. "Ent I have that already. Povalinson is a dear."

"Tomlinson is splendlid in his way," admitted Mr. Milyuns, "but he isn't ouite a woman. You can't live here haperoned by a mere male?

"Can't I?" said Miss Thornton, with new edge to her voice and something her eyes that made them look as hough they were passing in review il the unchaperoned years since first he made her debut as an independent cullery-maid at Mrs. Blunkum's feedtouse. "I shall change nothing here," she concluded. "When Randy-Mr. andolph comes back, he shan't find

ils Place cluttered with females." realization that he was on to biting off mon than he could the side decided to side

"Can you be in this afternoon?" be-

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"Mrs. Allyuns and my daughter Tilpen will call on you at about five." explained Mr. Mily uns. "Just one more matter and '1 must go," he con- the United States Department of A tinued. "Your lincome amounts to something over eight hundred dollars a month. I shall pay it in advance until you get settled and have a chance to catch up."

"Please send me only half," said Pamela, as she rose to say good-by. Mr. Milyuns took her hand, dropped it, and starked toward the door; but kets. before he got there, he stopped and

"My dear," he said, losing for the

noment his birdille, don't want you to think of me as just your banker. I knew your father and your mother, and their fathers and mothers before them. I am fond, by old usage, of every drop of blood that runs in your veins. You won't forget

that Will You?" --Pamela stared at him, swept foward | harve him, threw her arms round his neck, hugged him, dropped her face on his shoulder and wept. Mr. Borden Milyuns stood very erect, his bald head held high, his pink cheeks puffed out, and his eyelids blinking at the rate of 1 and fifteen to the dozen in a vain effort to fan back an amazing lachrymatory in-

undation. "There, there!" he said, petting Pamela on the back. "Who would have thought it, you adorable, lonely little

Pamela threw up her head and smiled through the sudden sum uer

"I know it was ridiculous," she - aid, 'But I couldn't hein it. You made me like you all of a sudden, and I just and to, because you've had a bath and you look so clean inside and out." kissed him as she broke away.

"I see; I see," said the astourded Mr. Milyuns, and beat it.

At two minutes after five the doos bell rang again. In spite of the fact that it was almost exactly the hour which Mr. Milyuns had set for the arrival of his wife and doubt or, Pamela couldn't help hoping-but in vain. le stand was with a slightly resigned air that she received Mrs. and Miss Milyuns of he g figinstead of Mr. Robert Randolph.

Mrs. Milyuns flew to her, set hands | tets. Preon her shoulders, searched her face with eager shrewd eyes, and said: "Borden indeed told me the truth about you, my dear. May I kiss you?"

(To be continued).

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projected by their feathers that the can stand a ment deal of day eo weather, the proceding birds hust I fundshed protection from the cold winter rains and snows and they must have a dry neor on which to roos Therefore a suitable shed or building should be more available for the fowls before the corring of winter. The building easy be quite simple in construction and much less expensived than one for bens.

#### BLACKHEAD IS MOST DEADLY

Cases of infection Are Few Wheet: Turkeys Are Given Free Range at All Seasons.

Of the lufectious diseases of harkeys, blackhead is the most destructive. It is notable that whenever the climate and range conditions are such as to permit of the turkeys foraging for most of their feed from the time Mr. bruyens turned on her a gaze they are batched unin they are infre-nat was co-colex with admiration and keted, cases of blackhead are infresend has been found, but free range and care not to overfeed are very important factory, in raising turkeys suc-

### COWPEA/HAY BEST FOR COWS

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Cowhen hay is said by specialists of Conture to be better suited for for ing to cows than to horses Partir this account and partly because of t difficulty often experienced in mon ly curing the large growth of succ leat vines and its coarseness and m venness in quality, cowpea hay has but little standing in the city mar-

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Editor 71 Ripple:-

Will you please correct a statrt an aring in the last issue Ripple concerning Harmony Grove church, and in mismice to or the church will be moved elsewhere and it will retain the name and the place where it has formerly been.

Signed, Members of Harmony Grove Monthly Meeting

(We are printing the above letter signed by certain members of Harmony Grove Monthly Meting just as it came to us.

The article referred to was a local news item about the new . church being built just west of town. It was our information that it was to be moved, but if Must he Furnished this is not the case we are glad 10 make the correction.) Editor.

# STRYCHMINE USEFUL TO DESTROY RABBITS

"Good Lively Machine Gun Is Harmless in Comparison,

Record of 1,000 Animals to One Ounce of Poison Made in Gooding County, Idaho-Campaigns in Oth-

er Western States. (Prepared by the United States Depart-A good lively machine gun is barm-

less when compared to strychnineat least when it is used to exterminate rabbits. In Lincoln county, Idaho, the farmers, working in co-operation with the blological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, report that one ounce of the poison killed 400 rabbits. Farmers in Gooding county did even better with their poison and averaged 1,000 rabbits to the ounce. Minidoka county, conducting a poison campaign under the direction of the bureau, killed 40,000 rabbits.

These figures are illustrative of the work that has been done under government direction in exterminating rabbits in the western states, where they are so plentiful as to be extremely destructive to orchards and crops, Large-scale campaigns were organized in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Arizona under the leadership of Department of Agriculture representatives and along co-operative lines in which the state governments, the state extension service, and the land owners assumed a share of the responsibility. In addition to the poisoling methods, great rabbit drives were conducted, some of which resulled in the killing of as many as 10,000 rabbits.

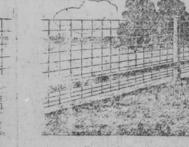
The representatives of the bureau of biological survey exaphasize the fact that, in the West, the rabbit is a serions menace. Rabblits often devastate large fields of grain and destroy valnable orch a's and vincentia

senting the work and savings of a lifetime, and which constitute the solesupport of the owner, have been completely destroyed in a single night by jack rabbits.

SUPERIOR BRACE FOR FENCE

Timbers Firmly Mortised in Afford Great Resistance to Heavy Strain of Wires.

The constant strain of a wire fence soon pr s the posts over. This is especiali chaoying when the fence is milt o a curve. Here is a rail brace ents great resistance to the re force of the wires. It is destri implies above the surface of i, and is mortised into the



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