

# The Iron-Worker's Daughter

BY HOWARD FORRESTER.

## CHAPTER XX.

When the door was opened, a voice that sounded familiar to Arthur Mayberry addressed Miss Atherton.

"Is Mr. Atherton in?"

"My father is not at home," Irene answered. "If it is important—"

"It is of the utmost importance. I must speak with you alone."

Miss Atherton closed the door, and stood in the entrance.

"There is a friend in the house. What you have to say, make brief, please."

"My name is Dunn, Miss Atherton, and am, at present, as you will learn by trying to serve him. A boy brought you a note to-day—for your father," he added quickly, as he thought Irene's face grew cold and severe in its expression.

"As you say you are a detective, you will excuse me if I do not answer," Mr. Dunn smiled, and he also cast an admiring glance upon the ready-witted Irene.

"A girl who knows when to speak, when to be silent, and when to speak," thought Mr. Dunn as he looked at her. He was turning away when she reconsidered.

"The boy—Bob Walters—has told me that he brought a note to you, and that he brought it from Mr. Gripp."

"Mr. Dunn gave the number of Lawyer Nickerson's office, and in the same instant a small boy shot out of an alleyway and approached Miss Atherton. As Mr. Dunn moved away, he heard the small boy say:

"Miss Atherton, Bob Walters is holed up—he hasn't left the house since."

"That will do for the present," said Irene. "Come back again in an hour, if you are not needed at home."

The small boy sped away, and Irene returned to her visitor, apologizing for her long absence. Mayberry looked at her closely. Whatever the detective had to communicate, it did not distress or alarm her. He was reassured. Dunn's tones were so familiar that he soon placed the owner of the voice. Then, when the door was closed, he speculated on Dunn's errand there. "And now," he said to himself, "I must not go without in some manner conveying to Irene the assurance that I am able to assist and counsel her in case anything happens to her father."

When she looked at him smilingly, he did not know how to go about it. He started out the truth, as men often do, and said: "I want you to call on me to send me word—in case anything happens."

"What do you mean?" said Irene. Her manner changed so quickly that he was sorry with himself for his lack of tact. "I know the person who called. His name is Dunn."

"He told me he was a detective."

"There is nothing you need be afraid of. I know Mr. Dunn—if I had cared to, I would have asked you to bring him in, but I do not like to meddle, or know more of other people's affairs than is absolutely necessary."

"Then you think it is nothing about my father—nothing that threatens him, or will give him trouble?"

"On the contrary, I think Mr. Dunn is inclined to be friendly."

Irene thought of the mysterious note. Would she confide in him? No! It seemed to be destroying the little romance of her life already. No! Decidedly not. She would not permit the disagreeable life to occupy her thoughts. Disagreeable things were the waste of daily life, because people permitted them to come uppermost. Irene Atherton kept the petty annoyances, all things that could not be helped, but must be endured, in the background.

"Then I will not fret myself over it."

"You need not. You have in me a friend at all times hereafter, Irene."

"I believe you," she said simply.

Arthur Mayberry at that moment would not have exchanged Irene Atherton's entire trust in him for a million dollars. All the world could not have bought the conviction he experienced—the sense of being loved for himself alone—trusted as she trusted in him.

"No matter what happens, that a woman may confide to man, you must come to me, Irene, next to your father."

"I will," answered Irene.

"Your father must have met some of his friends, or he would have come back. He rarely goes away a whole evening without telling me. A thundering knock at the door surprised both."

"Another visitor," thought Mayberry, as he rose and reached for his hat.

Irene opened the door, and Mr. Gripp entered. He carried a roll in his hand, which he handed her, saying, with a smile designed to be winning, and a bend of the body that was graceful and pleasing.

"You made a trifling mistake, Miss Atherton. You gave me the wrong parcel. I am sure it was not intentional on your part."

There was a gleam in Mr. Gripp's eyes that caused Irene to shiver. Her senses were similar to those excited by the presence of a toad or a lizard. Why was it? Mr. Gripp's features were regular; he was a fine-looking man in the ordinary acceptance of the term. Why did he produce this impression?

"I was in a hurry when I gave it to you, Mr. Gripp. I did not, as I should have done, open and look at it."

"Ah! well, I will beg you to look for the right papers, then, and wait until my father returns, when he will be sure to give you what you want."

Mr. Gripp stepped into the little parlor, and stood face to face with Arthur Mayberry. The meeting was a surprise to Mr. Gripp. He fell ill at ease, and displayed his uneasiness.

Arthur Mayberry, on the other hand, was as unconcerned, as self-possessed, as though he alone occupied the room. As for Irene, did she derive pleasure in contrasting these two? She seemed to be even less concerned than her accepted lover.

Mr. Gripp ventured a profound observation on the weather. Mr. Mayberry's years and habits of observation did not, apparently, justify either a denial or indorsement of Mr. Gripp's views. He walked to the door, bowed politely to Irene, and withdrew.

And now Mr. Gripp, if possible, felt more uncomfortable than when Mr. Mayberry was present. He strove to be agreeable, but there was something in his expression that rendered it very difficult for Irene to maintain even a desultory conversation with him. She was relieved when another knock came on the door, and she found Jack Jones standing in answer to a knocking gesture of

Jack's hand, as if he would wave her away from the door. Irene asked:

"What is it, Mr. Jones?"

"Come away with me, miss. We've no time to lose."

"Has anything happened father?"

"Nothing you need fret over. But you must go along."

Irene stepped into the parlor and addressed Mr. Gripp.

"Mr. Gripp, you must excuse me. I am called away."

Gripp rose. He looked anything but pleased.

"I don't see your father early to-morrow, Miss Atherton."

Mr. Gripp reflected, then said he would call early in the morning, and went out. As he passed out he scowled. Was Atherton juggling with him? If he dared! Gripp clenched his hand as he walked alone.

"That's a pleasant body," said Jack Jones as Irene rejoined him and locked the door.

"Where are you going, Mr. Jones?"

"To the Mayor's office. What has happened father, Mr. Jones—you are keeping something back."

"Well, it's all a mistake—everybody knows it—but he's held on a serious charge."

"What is it—don't you see I am in suspense?"

"Well, then, Dan Atherton is up for murder."

She did not cry out or faint; she did not make any of the display he expected; she looked her companion as though she doubted his sanity.

"Why, what an absurd—what a ridiculous charge to bring against my father?"

"Aye—just what I say, girl—come on, and we'll soon straighten things up."

## CHAPTER XXI.

When Martha Cole made her way to the police headquarters, and inquired for the chief of police, that officer presented himself and inquired the nature of her business.

"That's for you to tell after I've told my errand. Do you know Mr. Gripp?"

"Gripp—Gripp?" said the chief. "I think I know who you mean. Who are you?"

"My name's Cole."

The chief started.

"Well, what's your business?"

"To protect my boy. He is at the age when boys are easily led astray. I want you to make a bargain with you. I'll give you a hint that may be of service to you, if you'll promise sacredly to help my boy if ever he gets into trouble. I only ask you to overlook the first—mind you—the first offense."

"What's your boy's name?"

"Bob Walters. I was married twice. My first husband, Bob's father, might be living to-day if the world had pardoned his first offense. He did what wasn't right—did it to help a friend, and when it was found out—and nobody ever got to the bottom of the business—he went to the bad—died."

"I knew your husband, Mrs. Cole," said the chief, in an altered tone. "He was as honest a man as ever I knew, and was my friend when I had none. I'll promise to help his boy on his honor, Mrs. Cole."

"Now we understand each other. I'll tell you just how it is. Bob's been going errands for Mr. Gripp. Gripp's had something on hand he wanted kept quiet, and he's bound Bob may be of service to you, if he'll promise sacredly to help my boy if ever he gets into trouble. I only ask you to overlook the first—mind you—the first offense."

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"Well, about your boy?"

"Why, this demon has been giving him half a dollar and a dollar at a time to stay at his office and go errands for him. He never does anything at the office, because he stays outside. The door's locked, and the pay is for the errands and to keep Bob's mouth shut."

"Mrs. Cole you would make a detective."

"I've had a bitter schooling; I'd been in my grave if I'd not learned a little about people and their mean ways. I want you to find out Bob's been doing for Gripp, and to warn him to keep away from policy shops, or whatever they are, and then we will be all right. You've got all I know about Mrs. Knox. It's for you to find out if Mr. Gripp has brought her back or knows anything about her of late."

"That's my affair now, and if I don't you'll be remembered. I'll remember you, Mrs. Cole, anyhow. I owe it to you, on Walters' account. Where do you live?"

"I don't live as people say. You'll find me on Perry street, number —"

The chief made a memorandum, and Mrs. Cole left his office.

## CHAPTER XXII.

When the chief was alone he called in his assistant.

"Where's Berry and Buck? Tell them I want them immediately."

Presently two men entered the chief's office. He looked at them sharply.

"I've a job for you—a job that will require some nice work. I want you to work on the woman Gole's case."

"Why, they've got Atherton by this time."

"Never mind Atherton. He has no more to do with this than you or I have. I've been asked to act as a blind. Go down to Perry street; here is the number. Find out all a Bob Walters can tell you; then go over to Allegheny, and see what you can pick up at number —"

street, and report to me as early as possible. I want the hours at farthest, because we must move mighty quick now."

The officers went out at once. When the chief was alone he paced the floor of his office like a man who had done a good deed, and was very much pleased with himself.

The officers repaired at once to Mrs. Cole's. To say that Bob Walters was very much frightened, and was inclined to confess all he knew of Gole, and his sins had found him out. He had played policy without profit, had a dread of number — street, Allegheny, ever since the murder was discovered in the house, and had a horror of being summoned before a court as a witness."

From Mrs. Cole's the officers went to the house now made infamous by the discovery of a murder and reckless living in it. They remained there long enough to verify certain points that the boy had mentioned before a court as a witness.

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## A FAMOUS CELESTIAL.

Incidents of the Career of the Late Liu-Kun-Yi.

Next to the late Li-Hung-Chang, there is no one to do no doubt that Liu-Kun-Yi exercised more power during the last twenty years than any other official in the Chinese empire. Liu-Kun-Yi and Chang-Chi-Tung have between them ruled the great Yangtze valley for many years. Both of them have been distinguished for their military and administrative talents, and their policy and their vigor which they showed to foreigners.

Of the two, Liu was regarded as the more powerful, as he paid much more attention to military matters than Chang, and his array of 20,000 men is well trained and well armed. He also has a small fleet, generally designated the Nanking flotilla.

Besides this, Liu's authority was more absolute than that of Chang-Chi-Tung. He was a younger man than the viceroys of the dual Hou-Kwang province, and possessed the energy that is a distinguishing feature of his native province, Hunan.

Liu entered the Chinese official service in 1870, when he was about 21 years old. From 1875 to 1878 he held the vicereignty of the Two Kiangs. In the latter year he was disgraced, in an official but not dishonorable sense. Soon afterward he was again in favor, and was appointed viceroys at Woo-Chang (Hou-Kwang province). In 1889 he and Chang-Chi-Tung exchanged places.

The viceroys was well disposed toward all foreigners, but the British were special favorites with him. At the time of the Boxer outbreaks it was chiefly owing to the vigorous measures taken by him and Chang that the uprising did not extend to the Yangtze valley. If this had been the case, Europe and America would have had an immensely harder task than they actually confronted them in suppressing the rebels.

The attitude of the Yangtze viceroys naturally greatly offended the Empress Dowager, but she later admitted that they had taken a correct course, and the authority of Liu and Chang was in no sense diminished. Indeed, it is doubtful whether the Empress Dowager would have had power enough to remove either of them, so greatly were they respected in their provinces.—New York Times.

The Idle and the Sporting Rich.

Saratoga and Newport have become measures of American fitness—one of dull world-weary wealth, the other of the restless aimlessness of riches which finds an outlet in racing and gaming. But the real moral now is wide. The great American people hardly know either Newport or Saratoga, nor do they give a moment's heed to either. The idle rich and the sporting class are mere incidents of our era of great material development. Neither sets the fashion in conduct, in expenditure, nor even in dress. They are unimportant. They do little harm except to themselves. And we have the fun and the sporting class are in the summer segregated from the rest of the population. While the palatial cottages at Newport and the hotels at Saratoga were sheltering a few thousand persons, the mountains and the seashore and the lakes of our vast area were giving healthful rest to well-balanced, hopeful, productive millions, whose life is not disturbed by extravagant balls or grotesque dinners, nor by great winnings (and equally great losses) in the "clubs" or on the race tracks.—World's Work



## FARMS AND FARMERS

What a Farmer Should Know.

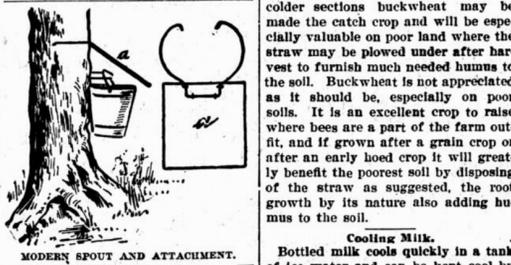
In agriculture, as in manufactures, success consists in securing the largest and best production at the smallest expenditure of force, time and money. Evidently the farmer who aims at such success must have an understanding of plant life and what proportion of its sustenance it draws respectively from the air and the soil. He must know the chemical constituents of the latter and the treatment which it requires to restore the plant food exhausted by his crops. He must have a knowledge of the climates demanded by different cereals, vegetables and fruits. He must be acquainted with the diseases and insect pests which endanger both plant and animal life, and should know how to treat them. He should be familiar with the principles of animal nutrition and the value of food. In addition to all the expert knowledge required, there are those mental qualities which are developed by scientific training, a keen perception and an alert habit of mind, then go over to Allegheny, and see what you can pick up at number — street, and report to me as early as possible. I want the hours at farthest, because we must move mighty quick now."

Plant Trees on Farms.

The best situation in the Northwest for the past winter further emphasizes the necessity for planting trees on the farms of the West. Corn has been burned in many localities where wood could not be had, where farmers have heretofore depended wholly upon coal. In other places hay, straw and beans were used for fuel. None of these products make good fuel and many of them are expensive. Probably nowhere in the West has the success of planting trees been more apparent than in South Dakota, and this State is an example of what may be done by tree culture. Twenty-five years ago the State was practically barren of timber. The timber claim law was the favorite with landseekers, who were after government land in those days, and this law is responsible for the great growth of trees that is now found in that State, and which places the farmers beyond dependence upon the railroads or coal barons.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Growing Catch Crops.

Less attention seems to be given to catch crops of late than their value warrants. In certain sections where the grain crops are harvested by the middle or last of June, both peas and soy beans may be sown and will furnish good food during the fall. In colder sections buckwheat may be made the catch crop and will be especially valuable on poor land where the straw may be plowed under after harvest to furnish much needed humus to the soil. Buckwheat is not appreciated as it should be, especially on poor soils. It is an excellent crop to raise where beans are a part of the farm outfit, and if grown after a grain crop it will greatly benefit the poorest soil by disposing of the straw as suggested, the root growth by its nature also adding humus to the soil.



MODERN SPROUT AND ATTACHMENT.

clean—a very important item in the preservation of sap. Sap pails may be hung to them as portrayed and covers placed over both pail and spout, as shown at a, to keep out dirt and rain water. Sanitary conditions are thus very much improved over old ways, trees protected from damage and the first part of maple sugar making rendered considerably more cleanly and scientific.—W. M. Johnson, in Farm and Home.

The Road to Success.

Farm success depends on knowledge, on industry, enterprise and thrift, on saving and making the income exceed the outgo, on good financing and management, on ready adjustment to new conditions, on love of the business and on good wife, who takes an interest in her husband's work, says C. H. Gleason, in New England Farmer. There is no dividing line between the home and the farm. The presiding genius of the farm and the household are the two factors which make complete wholes; one pulls and the other pushes. To be a successful farmer one must be a good citizen and his life radiate the community.

When to Plow for Corn.

Usually it is better to plow for corn in the spring, because if the land is plowed in the fall it has a tendency to become solid—that is, "run together" more or less by the winter and spring rains, and this results in keeping the ground cold in the spring. Corn, above most other plants raised on the farm, requires a warm soil rather early in the season. Plow two to three weeks, if the land is in good condition, before the time of planting, and allow the furrows to lie for this period without being harrowed.—Country Gentleman.

Feeding of Farm Animals.

Requests for the bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture entitled "The Feeding of Farm Animals" have become numerous. This little book makes a dozen or more suggestions and pointed remarks regarding the wants and desires of stock and what conduces to their happiness and contentment, and therefore to their best condition, which could probably be read with profit by almost every farmer in the country, certainly by those who do not make a specialty and a study of stock raising and breeding.

To Hold Your Egg Market.

When once a poultryman gets a reputation for selling eggs that are guaranteed to be good there is no more trouble for him to hold his orders. Each year the writer is adding to his business of supplying families with table eggs, and the secret of that increase in business is due to the fact that we date each egg as we take it from the nest and always give the customers the freshest eggs we have on hand. The result is that we have such a demand for eggs that we seldom have an egg on hand that is over three days old.—Farm, Garden and Poultry.

Country Life.

Country life has ever been celebrated in song and story for its freedom from the many shams and demoralizing influences of city life which tend so largely to narrow the sympathies of the city-bred person, and to make him callous, selfish and artificial, says the Small Farmer. Life in the country opens the mind to expand and the capacities for enjoyment to grow in a

Disconnected.

"Say, Mame," said the hullo girl during a lull in the calls, to her intimate friend, who occupied the next chair, "is it true that you have broken off your engagement?"

"Sure thing," answered Mame, as she chewed her gum with renewed vigor.

"Oh, Mame, did you, really?"

"Well, I guess."

"Oh, Mame, what was the matter?"

"He heard about my going down the river with a strange man."

"Oh, Mame, did he really?"

"Yep. Then he had the nerve to call me up over the 'phone and read the riot act to me! Said if I was going to carry on like that he didn't want me to be wearing his ring."

"Oh, Mame, what did you say?"

"Rin' off!"—New York World.

Caesar, against the command of the Senate, crossed the Rubicon and entered Rome, a Gallic captive in his heels.

"It was a merry thing in you to do this, Julius," murmured Brutus.

"Oh, yes," retorted Caesar, with an airy wave of the hand toward his prisoner. "You see I have my Gaul with me, every time."

And from that moment Brutus never ceased to meditate on the Ideas of March.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Through and Through.

New Bedford, Mass., March 2.—At 658 First street, this city, lives a very happy man. His name is Ulric Levasseur and he certainly has good reason to feel glad and proud.

Mr. Levasseur has been sick for a long time with general weakness and a sore pain in his back. At the last he got so very bad that he could not walk without great misery. Now he is well and in speaking of this wonderful change in him he says:

"I believe it to be my duty to tell everybody how I was cured. I was so weak that I could not stoop, in fact I was unable to walk without great pain. I began taking Dodd's Kidney Pills and after a two months' treatment I am well and sound again."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are a God-sent remedy. I will always praise them for their wonderful cure of my case. They cured me through and through. I am as strong and able a man now as I ever was."

What Worried Him.

Mr. Justin Thyme—Rastus, it's a wonder you wouldn't get something to do. Don't you know that worry kills more people than work?

Rastus Hambone—Yas, sah, I dun heed dat. But dere ain't nuthin' on 'rith worries me as much as work.

Hereditary Resemblance.

"What you chillun been doin'?"

"We ain't been doin' nuthin'."

"Deah me! You grow mook like your pa every day!"—Indianapolis News.

The Village Blacksmith.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree the village blacksmith stood, a-shoeing Higgin's old brown mule the best way that he could.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree the village mule, with milk divine, still stood the while the blacksmith soared beyond the county line.—Baltimore American.

In the Year 2000.

"I tell you this literary controversy is becoming fierce!"

"What literary controversy?"

"Why, over the question which was the best advertised novel of the twentieth century!"—Puck.

\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

W. L. Douglas makes and sells justly pure leather shoes that will wear longer than any other shoes in the world.

The sales have more than doubled the past four years. Thousands have worn them. Why not give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial and save money? Write for a free trial pair. No money back unless you are satisfied.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 233 N. BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

WHOLESALE: 1102 N. BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

A pair of \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, 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