HEARTS ARE TRUMPS.

BY AMELIA BINGHAM.

This story is founded on the melodrama "Hearts Are Trumps," now playing at the Garden Theatre, this city, by permission of Charles Frohman.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.

Lady Winifred Crosby wastes her fortune in gambling. She lives at Oak Dene with her ward, Dora Woodberry, who is engaged to John Thorold, the local rector. Lady Winifred had a love affair in her youth with Jasper Wain, a young farmer. Her father forced Wain to leave England and ruined him. Michael Wain, his brother, becomes rich in Australia, buys up the mortgages on Oak Dene, and in revenge for his brother's wrong evicts Lady Winifred. Lady Winifred has, just before this, raised £10,000 by insuring Dora's life in favor of Leopold Kelditz, a money lender.

Kelditz is suspected by Basil Gillespie (a young portrait painter, who loves Dora) of having caused the death of a man whose life was insured in the money-lender's favor. Lord Burford, a rich nobleman, meets at Gillespie's studio Maude St. Trevor, a music-hall singer, who has sued him for breach of promise. She entraps him into dancing with her while a biograph picture is taken of the scene. Gillespie is deep in Burford's debt and is threatened by the latter.

CHAPTER III.

Disgraced!

DORA WOODBERRY stood in the doorway.

She seemed startled at sight of so many persons.

Gillespie came forward to greet her.

"I—I didn't know you were so busy," she faltered.

"I am never too busy to see you, Miss Woodberry," returned Gillespie.

"I'm afraid I'm the offender," said Burford. "I'll postpone my sitting to another time. I suppose you want to see Gillespie alone."

"She does not!" retorted Gillespie, frowning. "Your maid or Lady Winifred will join you here, Miss Woodberry?"

"No," answered Dora, in some confusion. "They—I—I came alone; to see you on business. I don't want any one to know—I"——

"Rest assured I will be discreet, Miss Woodberry," broke in Burford, in a voice whose double meaning escaped Dora.

"Thank you, Lord Burford," said the girl, gratefully, and turning toward Maude.

"Miss St. Trevor," said Gillespie.

Dora advanced toward the music-hall singer with outstretched hand. Maude had been disposed to take on an aggressive air; but Dora's smile and words of greeting disarmed her. It was a new experience to the waif of the music halls to be thus greeted by one of a class she had learned to sneer at as "swells."

"Miss St. Trevor is the famous music-hall singer," put in Burford.

"Oh!" cried Dora, delightedly. "Really, I'm so very glad to meet you. I shall hope to hear you some day. I've never been to a music hall, but I'd like ever so much to go to one. It must be very nice."

"Yes—yes, Miss!" faltered Maude, embarrassed at the girl's pure gaze and frank, childish words.

"You see," wept on Dora, confidingly, "I'm trying to do some work for my self. That's why I came here to-day, and that's why I don't want any one to know about it till I succeed. You understand how I feel, don't you?"

"Yes, indeed, Miss. I won't say a bloomin' word about it; s'help me, I won't."

Dora turned to Gillespie and began untying a flat paper parcel she carried.

"She's a lady! A real lady!" murmured Maude to herself. "The first one as ever spoke to me."

"See," Dora was saying to Gillespie. "This is the water-color sketch I was painting when you were at Oak Dene. I've finished it and brought it here in hopes you might advise me where I could sell it. You see now that Lady Winifred has lost all her money I do not so much to be of help to her."

"Why, this is excellent!" pronounced Gillespie, examining the sketch. "It ought to bring you at least £10 if you're lucky."

"Oh, so much as that?"

"As much as that!" cried Maude, [illegible] into the talk. "Why, Miss, [illegible] 's easy worth £20."

"Is it, really not?"

"Yes, ma'am, ob!" answered Maude. "I'll give you £20 for it this minute, if I'm proud of the bargain."

"Here, take my purse," she thrust it into Maude's hand.

"Lady Winifred!" exclaimed Gillespie, [illegible] Maude, whose [illegible] astonishment [illegible] you [illegible]

Above the nude body shone the pure fair face and honest eyes of Dora Woodberry.

The likeness was unmistakable, perfect.

In the throng about the painting were many who recognized it at a glance.

"Was Lady Winifred crazy to let that poor girl pose for such a picture?" cried Lady Dovedale.

"Poor child indeed!" sneered the old Marchioness of Betchworth. "A nice sort of girl she is, for all her quiet, modest ways, to sit for a picture in that dress—or rather that lack of dress!"

"I don't understand it," sighed the Countess of Fairfield. "Winifred's misfortunes must have turned her brain."

"Misfortunes!" snorted Lady Betchworth. "Brought 'em all on herself by gambling."

"Not all of them," objected the Countess. "Since she was turned out of house and home she has been unlucky through no fault of her own. She had a little money left and Mrs. Arville induced her to invest it in a fashionable dressmaking business. The business went to smash and poor Winifred is left penniless."

Meant me murmurs of disgust and a buzz of gossip surged through the room.

Dora and Inorold entered the apartment at the lower end.

Meeting two women of her acquaintance Dora bowed. The women turned their backs on her without a word.

A third woman did the same. A man who had been a frequent guest at Oak Dene passed her. He grinned and nodded, his hat on his head.

"Oh, Jack!" gasped the girl, "what does this mean? What can be the matter with every one?"

Thorold, himself aghast at such behavior, was muttering some words of consolation, when Lady Winifred Crosby appeared.

Lady Winifred's face was flushed with indignation.

"I can't understand it!" she exclaimed. "Why, my very oldest friends are cutting me. This is outrageous, I"——

"Do you want the reason?" asked Lady Fairfield. "Read it in Dora's picture."

Lady Winifred stepped forward, forcing her way through the crowd to the picture.

A hundred eyes were riveted on her face.

At the same moment, Dora, looking through the gap in the crowd, saw the picture.

Both women gazed in horrified silence, with parted lips and wild eyes at the horrible libel.

Lord Burford chuckled to himself.

"This is my revenge!" he murmured. "Not a bad idea of mine to send that to the Academy!"

"Winifred Crosby!" came the Marchioness of Betchworth's harsh voice through the sudden silence, "this is scandalous!"

Lady Winifred turned as if struck. With head thrown defiantly back and eyes that flashed defiance, she faced the crowd.

"Scandalous?" she repeated. "Yes! It is scandalous. Scandalous that of all this throng not one friend of mine had the honesty to say: 'That picture is a shameful outrage on an innocent girl!' Scandalous that no voice was raised to brand the picture as a foul lie, and its perpetrator as a cur! Your eyes are turned on me to learn how I take this. Here is my answer!"

Snatching a tiny pair of scissors from her chatelaine, Lady Winifred rent the picture across. Then, before she could be checked, tore the canvas to shreds.

"This is too much!" shouted Burford. "By what right do you ruin my picture, Lady Winifred?"

"By the most sacred right of God and man!" retorted the woman, her voice ringing through the entire room. "The child whom this picture libelled is my own daughter!"

(To Be Continued.)

THE TRIUMPH OF MOTHERHOOD.

"THE CHILD WHOM THIS PICTURE LIBELLED IS MY OWN DAUGHTER."

(From a photograph of scene in act II. of "Hearts Are Trumps" at the Garden Theatre.—Miss Amelia Bingham as Lady Winifred Crosby, Mr. Edwin Arden as Lord Burford, Miss May Buckley as Dora Woodberry.)

To Recite Kipling's Latest Poem.

Mrs. Anna Belmont Kraus will recite Rudyard Kipling's obituary poem on "General Joubert" at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night, together with "The Absent-Minded Beggar" for the benefit of the Young People's League of the Montefiore Home.

DOWD ISN'T A GIANT.

Manager Ewing Hasn't Signed Former Cleveland Player.

Tommy Dowd, late of Cleveland, was not among the Giants that capered about this place to-day. Dowd isn't a Giant, notwithstanding his proclamation to that effect. Tommy may have felt certain that he would be signed as soon as he came down here from his home in Holyoke.

But he wasn't. The New York team is rather long on outfielders, and, although Tommy is a good one, there doesn't seem to be room for him without edging another good man out of the way. Dowd had a long talk with Ewing last night, but wasn't booked as readily as he had expected to be. In fact, Buck didn't offer any bait.

Another attack was made on the Ewing intrenchments this morning by the eager ex-Spider, but there was no tangible result. Dowd quit undismayed, however, and said he'd hover around a few days in the hope that Manager Buck might experience a change of heart.

All the real signed giants were out long before they were due. The whole seventeen were on the field before 8:30, frolicking in the sun with appetites for work that were almost insatiable. It was good practice, indeed, and all the better because it was voluntary on their part.

It looks very much as if Buck Ewing's principle of "harmony," which he outlined in The Evening World as the greatest desideratum was taking root without even the trouble of urging.

The early birds found everything conducive to a good, healthy round of practice. The sun was strong, the field firm and smooth and the air invigorating and not at all chilly.

The twirlers got their salary wings into action and loosened up under the general influence to an extent that exceeded anything done heretofore. Rusie and Hawley vied with each other in putting their weight into shoots and trying to knock holes through Jack Warner's big mitt.

The lighter artillery pegged away husky, too. Getig, though classed with this division, is in better form than he has ever shown at this time of the year and is working with a persistent willingness and ambition that are commendable.

Carrick improved his fettle, as did Doheny and Seymour. "Si" is a trifle sore as to his "whip," but it is only the annual stiffness that will work out in a day or two.

The team kept at its regular hit and run, field and throw work until noon. There was a perceptible improvement in speed all around.

Bowerman surprised even his mates with his throws to second base. He hasn't an ache or a bit of soreness about him, and throws the ball down to the base like a rifle shot, never over six or seven feet above ground. One of his flings nearly carried Gleason off his feet.

Mercer is throwing splendidly, too, and it looks as if the Giants had found a real third baseman at last. Mike Grady would play the position if he were worked at it. So would Foster.

Manager Ewing's condition was very much improved to-day. He proudly announced that he had indulged in a glass of vichy and milk, his first meal in three days. He will probably be able to superintend the gambols of his flock in person by Saturday.

Hartman has been sold to Chicago. This is the only deal made by the New York club. It is not true that Getig's release has been purchased.

AMATEURS BOX TO-NIGHT.

Contests for Championships of Metropolitan District of A. A. U. at Broadway A. C.

A good list of entries has been received for the boxing and wrestling championships of the metropolitan district of the A. A. U. to be decided at the Broadway A. C. to-night, to-morrow and Saturday. A banner will be given to the club scoring the greatest number of points, and there will be strong competition between the Pastime A. C. and the New West Side A. C.

FINISH FIGHTS NEXT.

Finish fights will probably be fought after Sept. 1. There will be any number of boxers out of employment, and in order to make a living out of the sport their managers may compel them to fight in private. If these sort of battles are fought it can be safely said that plenty of gore will be spilled, owing to the fact that the principals will fight with skin-tight gloves.

DOWNEY AND KEARNS.

Jack Downey, the Brooklyn lightweight, and Tim Kearns, of Boston, have been matched by Oscar Hauck to meet in a twenty-five-round bout at the Hercules A. C. on April 16. This is about the fourth time they have been matched to fight, but this time they will come together, as they have signed the articles of agreement and posted their forfeits.

WALSH AND CARTER.

Andy Walsh and Kid Carter, the Brooklyn welter-weight, who are to fight a twenty-round bout at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday night for the welter-weight championship of Brooklyn, are both training hard for the battle. Walsh will probably be the favorite in the betting on account of his recent showing with Joe Walcott.

JEFFRIES TO BOX FINNEGAN.

Jim Jeffries will meet Jack Finnegan, the Pittsburg heavy-weight, in a ten-round bout at the Cadillac Athletic Club, of Detroit, on Friday night. Finnegan, although a wild slugger, is no match whatever for the champion, for as Ruhlin put him to sleep in four rounds in Utica a few months ago Jeffries ought to beat him quickly, too.

FITZ AFTER THE MONEY.

Bob Fitzsimmons evidently believes in getting all the money he can out of the fighting business before the sport dies on Sept. 1, for he announced last night that he is looking for easy marks to box and expects to meet about three of them before he boxes Gus Ruhlin.

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ROEBER ISN'T SATISFIED.

Wants Another Chance to Win Wrestling Honors From Olsen.

Ernest Roeber wants another chance at his wrestling conqueror, Beck Olsen, and has posted $1,000 to show he means business. Roeber called at The Evening World office yesterday afternoon, and in detail gave arguments why the Great Dane should give him another chance to win back his laurels.

"After our match," said Roeber, "Olsen promised that I should have another chance, but seems to have changed his mind since, for I've declared myself and have money posted to show that I mean business. If Olsen had won two straight falls fairly I would never have asked him for this match, but by an accident he threw me and at the same time disabled me so that, although I was willing to continue, even at the risk of being killed, I was not permitted or allowed to by either the doctors or the police.

"But he won according to the rules, and while I do not envy him in his money-making ventures, yet I want him to come and sign articles and name a date on which we can again meet. He appealed to me for a match when he arrived here and I obliged him. Now I am doing the appealing and ought to be answered as readily as he was.

"By my defeat at his hands I am entirely broke, but, nevertheless, I have backing for any sum between $1,000 and $5,000, and will bet that much that he is not my master at the Graeco-Roman wrestling game. I will concede almost everything if Olsen will only say he will meet me again."

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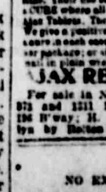

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