

The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

The barouche rolled into the square, and, as it passed, Harkless turned and bent a sudden gaze upon the group in the backboard; but the western sun was in his eyes, and he only caught a glimpse of a vague, bright shining and a daz-

ingering band on the stovepipe as if he saw it for the first time. "Yes; I see." "But what are they for?" asked Harkless, touching one of the streamers curiously.

"Why—it's—it's likely meant for decorations." John picked up the ink-well, starting in complete amazement at the hard knot of ribbon with which it was garnished.

"They seem to have been here some time." "They have. I reckon they're almost due to be called in. They've been up ever since—since—"

"Who put them up, Ross?" "What for?" "Ross was visibly embarrassed. "Why—fer—the other editor."

"For Mr. Flisbee?" "Land, no! You don't suppose we'd go to work and bother to brisken things up fer the old gentleman, do you?"

"I meant young Mr. Flisbee—he is the other editor, isn't he?" "Oh," said Ross, coughing. Young Mr. Flisbee? "Yes; we put 'em up fer him."

"You did! Did he appreciate them?" "Well—he seemed to—kind of like 'em." "Where is he now? I came here to find him."

"He's gone." "Gone? Hasn't he been here this afternoon?" "Yes; some 'the time. Come in and stayed during the lesson you speak of, and saw the extent of all right."

"When will he be back?" "Since it's a bet a dally he gets here by 8, after supper, but don't stay very late; he'll be in the city by 10, and Mr. Flisbee and Parker look after whatever comes in late, unless it's something special. He'll likely be here by half-past 8 at the farthest off."

"I can't wait till then." John took a quick turn about the room. "I've been wanting to see him every minute since I got in, and he says he'll be here, and he hasn't been near me. Nobody could even point him out to me. Where has he gone? I want to see him now."

"Want to discharge him again?" said a voice from the door, and turning, they saw that Mr. Martin stood there observing them.

"He's out there." "He's out there?" "Yes," said Ross, "I want to give him the Herald. Do you know where he is?"

Mr. Martin stroked his beard deliberately. "The person you speak of might not be very hard to find—in Carlow. The committee was reckless enough to hire that carriage of yours by the day, and Keating and Warren saw the setting in up at the corner, with their feet on the cushions to show they're used to ridin' around with four white horses every day in the week."

"I'll give you the key to the door, and you can talk to young Flisbee all you want. He's out there." "As they drove along the pike, Harkless's three companions kept up a conversation sprightly beyond the mere exaltation of the victorious; but John sat almost silent, and in spite of the liveliness, the others eyed him a little anxiously now and then, knowing that he had been living on excitement though a physically exhausting day, and they were careful lest his nerves react and bring him to a breakdown. But the healthy flush of his cheek was reassuring; he looked steady and strong, and they were pleased to believe that the stirring-up was what he needed.

It had been a strange and beautiful day to him, begun in anger, but the sun was not to go down upon his wrath; for his choleric intention had almost vanished on his homeward way, and the first words Smith had spoken had lifted the veil of young Flisbee's duplicity, had shown him with the finest finish of supreme delicacy and sympathy young Flisbee had worked for him, had understood him, and had made him. If the open assault on McTune had before pressed, and the demagogic evidence published in Harkless' own paper, while Harkless himself was a candidate and rival, John would have felt dishonored. The McTune papers could have been used for Hallows' benefit, but not for his own; he would not ride to success on another man's ruin; and young Flisbee had understood and saved him. It was not his fault that he had been held finicky and inconsistent, but one which young Flisbee had comprehended was vital to Harkless.

And when he had discharged like a dishonest servant; the man who had thrown what was (in Carlow eyes) riches into his lap; the man who had made him a paper, and who had made him, and saved him. Harkless wanted to see young Flisbee as he longed to see only one other person in the world. Two singular things had happened that day which made his craving to see Flisbee almost unbearable. Just to rest his eyes upon her for a little while, he could ask no more. And as they passed along that well-remembered road, every tree, every bush, every blade of grass seemed, spoke to him, and called up dear memory of his two walks with her—into town and out of town, on show day.

He wondered if his heart was to project a wreath of her before him whenever he was deeply moved, for the rest of his life. For twice to-day he had seen her whom he knew to be so far away. She had gone back to her clients in the north, Tom had said. Twice that afternoon she had been momentarily, but vividly, conscious of her as a living presence. As he descended from the car at the station, his eyes, wandering over the tumultuous crowd, had caught and held a picture for a moment—a grateful arm upraised, and a cheek flushed against a blushing Carlow; a little figure poised apparently in air, full-length above the crowd about her; so, for the merest flick of time he had seen her again, and then, to his straining eyes, it was as though she were not. She had vanished. And again as his carriage reached the square, a feeling had come to him that she was near him; that she was looking at him; that he should see her when the carriage turned, and in the same instant, above the singing of a multitude, he heard her voice as if there had been no other, and once more his dazzled eyes beheld her for a second; she was singing, and as she sang she leaned toward him from on high with the most ineffable look of tenderness and pride and affection he had ever seen on a woman's face; such a look, he thought, as she would wear if she came to love some other man (her love should be no less) with all of her heart and soul and strength. And so he knew he had seen a vision. But it was a cruel one to visit the man who loved her. He had summoned to his philosophy and his courage in his interview with himself on the way to Carlow, and they had answered; but nothing could answer if his eyes were to play him tricks and bring an expression before him, and with such an expression as he had seen upon her face. It was too real. It made his eyes yearn for the sight of her, and that was what was physical. And even at that moment, he saw, far ahead of them on the road, two figures standing in front of the brick house. One was unmistakable at any distance. It was that of old Flisbee; and the other was a girl's; a light, small figure without a hat, and the low, western sun dwelt on a head that shone with gold. Harkless put his hand over his eyes with a pain that was like the taste of hemlock in nectar.

"(To be concluded to-morrow.)"

Toronto and Return, \$26.00 Via Chicago. The North-Western Line has reduced its tickets at above rate Aug. 29 to Sept. 7th, good returning Sept. 18th. Particulars at 600 Nicollet Avenue.

A DOCTRINE OF PEACE The President So Characterizes the Monroe Doctrine. Rutland, Vt., Sept. 2.—The president yesterday took lunch with Senator Proctor and his son, Fletcher Proctor, speaker of the state house of representatives. Rutland was the next stop. The special train reached here at 12:30. He was greeted by a crowd of 6,000 people and from a stand on the square delivered a brief speech. President Roosevelt was introduced by Senator Proctor, who said: Neighbors and Friends: For the third time

a president of the United States honors us with the pleasure of introducing another president, but I do expect to have the pleasure of introducing this one three or four years hence, when he is serving his second term. (Loud applause.) What Monroe Doctrine Means. After thanking the people for their greeting, the president said: "We believe in the Monroe doctrine, not as a means of aggression at all, it does not mean that we are aggressive toward any power. It means merely that as the biggest power on this continent we remain steadfastly true to the principles first formulated under the presidency of Monroe through John Quincy Adams—the principle that this continent must not

be treated as a subject for political colonization by any European power. As I say, that this is not an aggressive doctrine. It is a doctrine of peace, a doctrine of defense, a doctrine to secure the chance on this continent for the United States here to develop peacefully along their own lines. Now we have formulated that doctrine. If our formulation consists simply of statements on the stump or on paper, they are not worth the breath that utters them, or the paper on which they are written. Remember that the Monroe doctrine will be respected as long as we have a first-class, efficient navy, and not very much longer. In private life he who asserts something, says what he is going to do, and does not back it up, is always a contemptible creature,

and as a nation the last thing we can afford to do is to take a position, which we do not intend to try to make good. Bragging and boasting in private life are almost always the signs of a weak man, and a nation that is strong does not need to have its public men boast or brag on its account. Least of all does a self-respecting nation wish its public representatives to threaten or menace or insult another power. Our attitude toward all powers must be one of such dignified courtesy and respect as we intend that they shall show us in return. We must be willing to give the friendly regard that we exact from them. We must not more wrong them than we must submit to wrong-doing by them, but when we take a position let us remember that our hold-

ing it depends upon ourselves, depends upon our showing that we have the ability to hold it." Change in Time of Night Trains To New Ulm, Tracy and Redfield. New night train via Omaha road making connection with C. & N. W. By at Mankato for the west now leaves Minneapolis 7:30 p. m. and St. Paul 8 p. m. Sleeping car on this train Minneapolis and St. Paul to Redfield via Brookings and Watertown and through coach to Tracy, also coach sleeper on this train to Sioux Falls and Mitchell. Journal wants ads are stepping stones to prosperity. Try them and be convinced.

The Great Mail Order House Serving 100,000 Satisfied Customers throughout the Northwest. Fall and Winter Catalogue for 1902 sent free upon request.



DONALDSON'S GLASS BLOCK STORE, NICOLLET AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET.

DONALDSON'S GLASS BLOCK STORE.

Our Tea Room. Fourth Floor. Out of town customers will find this a most attractive, cool and pleasant place to lunch or dine. Best service and an unexcelled cuisine.

The store will be illuminated every night during Fair week. This is one of the sights of the city, and none should miss the opportunity to see it. The electric display is supplied by the store's own plant, which you are invited to visit during the daytime.

Wednesday, Fair Week Sales.

- AT THE DRESS GOODS DEPT. Fancy Suitings—New line black, white and navy blue and mixed; very stylish for Fall Suits. \$1.25 AND \$1.50 Per yard. At 50c per Yard—100 pieces, extra heavy, Jamestown fancy weaves; also camel hair novelties. Special for Wednesday only, per yard 50c. At 19c per Yard—50 pieces, 40-inch, heavy Serges and Granite Cloth. On sale at special price for Wednesday, per yard 19c. Waistings—Handsome line fancy, silk-striped Challies and Granite Weaves; also new Roman stripes; special for the new Fall Waists, per yard only 75c. BLACK DRESS GOODS. 60c Storm Serge, 39c per Yard—40-inch, extra quality, all wool, rich black, guaranteed for service; regular price 60c per yard. Special bargain, yd 39c. New Weaves at 50c per Yard—40-inch Basket Suiting; 40-inch Camel Hair Cheviot; 48-inch Storm Serge; 38-inch Granite Weaves; val. to 75c yd 50c. Venetian Suiting—40-inch, pure wool, extra quality; good weight; makes a splendid jacket and skirt; a regular 75c cloth. Special bargain, per yard 59c. 52-inch Camel Hair Cheviot—Sponged and shrunken; rainproof finish; a good \$1.00 cloth. Special bargain, per yard 69c. 56-inch Kersey Suiting—Extra heavy weight, to be made without lining. As a special bargain for Fair Week, per yard 98c. Imported Venetian Cloth—52-inch, rich, silky finish, nothing more desirable for a fine tailor made suit; a regular \$2 cloth, per yard \$1.29.

At the Silk Counter. Extraordinary Cuts in Prices. To guarantee crowded counters Wednesday, we will make unprecedented cuts in the prices of our Newest Fall Silks, and give out-of-town customers opportunities to purchase the latest productions in Silks at the lowest prices ever given the public. Novelty Silks—3,500 yards new fall Novelty Silks, in an unequalled assortment of the late iridescent stripes, hemstitched stripes, brocades, lace stripes, warp printed Persians, changeable novelties, moire velours and ribbon striped moires, all manufactured to fill the wants of the silk market at \$1.50 a yard. For one day only 89c. Paris Grenadines—25 pieces Imported Paris Grenadines for evening wear, in light and dark colors, direct from our Paris office; regular price is \$1.35 yard. Wednesday 89c. Black Taffeta Silk—1,000 yards Black Taffeta Silk, one yard wide, very strong, beautiful, lustrous silk, pure jet black dye; an excellent bargain at the price of \$1.35. For one day only \$1.12. Imported Black Taffeta—To introduce our celebrated line of Pure Dye Black Taffetas to the visitors at the State Fair, we will do something we have never before done—that is, cut the price on this line of silks. For one day only, the 21-in. 90c grade will be placed on sale at 69c. New Fall Silks—6,500 yards New Fall Silks. We took advantage of a manufacturer's offer on his entire remaining stock of New Fall Novelty Silks that were intended to retail at \$1 a yard and bought them remarkably cheap. They are yours Wednesday for what they cost, a yard 69c.

LINEN DEPT. Visitors to the city will find this a most opportune time to replenish their Linens. At these prices they will be enabled to do it at very moderate cost. Damask. Our regular 50c quality 62-in. all linen unbleached damask 39c. 2 yards wide all linen half bleached damask, our 75c quality, yard 55c. 66-inch and 72-inch all linen satin damask, 79c and 85c quality, yard 59c. 72-inch fine satin damask, our \$1.15 quality, yard 85c. Towels. Full bleached linen huck towels, 19x38. Extra special, each 10c. 22x44 bleached linen hemstitched towels, 30c quality. Extra special 19c. Toweling. 15c quality of all linen Barnsley Toweling. Special, yard 11c.

BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY IN BUSY BASEMENT. The Basement Salesroom offers for Wednesday some exceptionally good values, which will certainly prove a great attraction to this ever popular department. Wrappers—Women's Wrappers made of good quality print in dark red, navy and black and white, extra good values (limit one to customer). Tuesday, Barton Basement, 25c. Gotton Flannel—5,000 yards of Garam Cotton Flannel in mill remnants, lengths from 5 to 10 yards. Extra special Tuesday, Barton Basement, yard 23c. Notion Snaps. Black and Red Ink, bottle 2c. Children's Hdks, ready for use, each 1c. Pearl Buttons, all sizes only, dozen 2c. Spool Silk, black only, 10c dozen, spool 1c. Good quality Tubular Shoe Laces, doz. 5c. Velvet Binding, 4 yards in piece, price 5c. Children's fast black Hose, pair 5c. Quantity Limited.

FURS We carry only the reliable sort and are now showing a complete line of Fur Jackets, Cluster Scarfs, Imperials, Long Scarfs, etc., in the most fashionable of the best grades of fur so popular this season, at prices that are unexcelled. Astrachan Jacket—Fine Astrachan Jacket, 22 and 24-inch length, made of finest quality skins, lined with best quality satin and made in our own factory; sold everywhere at \$50.00. Special this week, each \$35. Ohester Scarf—Fine Cluster Scarf of genuine black marten, with 6 tails. Special at \$6.50. Long Scarf—Fine Sable and Isabella Fox Long Scarf, imperial shape, made of best quality skins. Special at \$10 and \$11.50.

OUR GREAT CLOAK AND SUIT ROOM New and Correct Styles Early Autumn Tailored Suits, Coats and Skirts. To get a hint of Women's correct attire for Fall and Winter, visit our Cloak and Suit Department, and once there you'll scarcely go away without buying, for you can buy the newest and best at much lower prices than elsewhere. The great variety of new modes, in both the Dress and Walking shapes, and the many new materials we have brought out, will convince you that we are determined to lead as "Minneapolis' Great Style Shop." SPECIALS FOR FAIR WEEK. Man Tailored Suits \$10.00—A grand collection of fine man-tailored suits, all the new autumn shades of chevots, venetians and men's wear cloths, blouse, eton and jacket styles; made to sell at \$15. Fair Week special \$10.00. \$16.50—New Walking Suits, made of the coronation cloth and fancy mixtures; Norfolk style; jacket full satin lined; a beauty. Fair Week special \$16.50. \$25.00 to \$75.00—Silk lined suits, the finest collection of exclusive styles ever shown, embodying the highest art of tailoring in all that is new in both the dress and walking styles. New Fall Coats \$6.95—Made of a fine tan whipcord cloth, has the new slot seams; the first lot of 100 arrived and are well worth \$10.00. Fair Week special \$6.95. \$10—The new "Monte Carlo" Coat, 30-in. length, satin lined; has cape on shoulder, full inverted full, braid trimmed, in a fine oxford cloth. Fair Week at \$10. New Blouse Coats of velour; new Monte Carlos in silk, cloth and velour; new Cloth coats of every description, and at prices ranging from \$5 to \$85. New Walking Skirts, \$5.50—Made of finest men's wear cloth, in a large variety of styles, the best that money can buy; every one perfectly tailored and correct in hang; worth \$8.50; Fair Week \$5.50. An enormous collection of exclusive styles in Walking Skirts from \$10 to \$25. Dress Skirts—Never were we in a position to show so many new exclusive ideas in cloth and silk Dress Skirts as at the present time; plain tailored and fancy trimmed effects. Special this week at \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$20, \$25. Children's Oloaks—Fine Melton Cloth Reefer Box Coats with storm collar and revers, trimmed with fancy braid; colors red, brown, blue and castor, worth \$5, Fair Week special \$3.95. Girl's Long Coat of fine kersey cloth (Gretchens) double-breasted, storm collar and beautifully tailored, new Francis back, regular value \$10. Fair Week special \$7.75.

PREACHER'S CHILDREN Same as Others. The wife of a prominent divine tried the food cure with her little daughter. She says, "I feel sure that our experience with Grape-Nuts food will be a relief to many mothers. Our little daughter, eight years old was subject to bowel trouble which we did not understand and which the doctor's prescriptions failed to cure. We had been using different cereals for breakfast and finally becoming discouraged I said, 'I will try an experiment. I will discard all other cereals and use only Grape-Nuts for breakfast. The three children all like it better than anything else and are so fond of it that I hardly let them have any other. In a short time I could see an improvement in the bowel trouble. We began using Grape-Nuts five months ago and now not only has the bowel trouble disappeared, but the child has grown so plump and well-in fact was never so fleshy before—that all our friends notice and remark about it. We think we have an ideal breakfast which consists of whole wheat bread with butter, Postum Cereal Coffee and Grape-Nuts. This is all we care for and I think it would be hard to find any tickets so invaluable as healthy as is ours." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.