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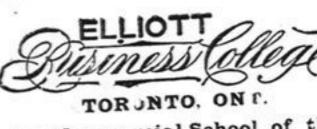
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BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK

By GEORGE BARR WCUTCHEON, Author of "G------

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"I may as well inform your highness that the regent holds another and deeper grudge against Graustark." he

said in the audience chamber, where were asembled many of the nobles of the state, late on the night of his ar-"She insists that you are harboring and even shielding the pretender to our throne, Prince Frederic. is known that he is in Graustark, and, moreover, it is asserted that he is in direct touch with your government."

Yetive and her companions looked at one another with glances of compreheusion. He spoke in English now for the benefit of Beverly Calhoun, an interested spectator, who felt her heart leap suddenly and swiftly into violent

"Nothing could be more ridiculous, said Yetive after a pause. "We do not know Frederic, and we are not har boring him." "I am only saying what is believed

to be true by Axphain, your highness. It is reported that he joined you in the mountains in June and since has held a position of trust in your army." "Would you know Prince Frederic if you were to see him?" quietly asked

"I have not seen him since he was a very small boy and then but for a n ment-on the day when he and his mother were driven through the streets on their way to exile." "We have a new man in the castle

guard, and there is a mystery attached to him. Would you mind looking at him and telling us if he is what Frederic might be in his manhood?" Lorry put the question, and every one presest drew a deep breath of interest.

Mizrox readily consented, and Baldos, intercepted on his rounds, was led unsuspecting into an outer chamber. The duke, accompanied by Lorry and Baron Dangloss, entered the room. They were gone from the assemblage but a few minutes, returning with smiles of uncertainty on their faces. "It is impossible, your highness, for me to say whether or not it is Frederic," said the duke frankly. "He is

what I imagine the pretender might be at his age, but it would be sheer folly for me to speculate. I do not know the man." Beverly squeezed the Countess Dag-

mar's arm convulsively. "Hurrah!" she whispered in great relief. Dagmar looked at her in astonishment. She could not fathom the

whimsical American. "They have been keeping an incessant watch over the home of Frederic's cousin. He is to marry her when the time is propitious," volunteered the young duke. "She is the most beautiful girl in Axphain, and the family is one of the wealthiest. Her parents bitterly oppose the match. They were to have been secretly married some of a supposedly fatal ancurism by months ago, and there is a rumor to the effect that they did succeed in evading the vigilance of her people." which struck 1,000 60-pound blows "You mean that they may be mara minute upon the seventh cervical ried?" asked Yetive, casting a quick of the patient's spine, was described

glance at Beverly. "It is not improbable, your highness. He is known to be a daring young felagainst the heart of woman. Report bly asleep. That class of people never The patient, W. C. Cean, whose death had been prognosticated long has it that he is the most invincible ago by local physicians, was present Lothario that ever donned love's armor." Beverly was conscious of furtive glances in her direction, and a Over a hundred physicians examin- faint pink stole into her temples. "Our fugitive princes are lucky in neither love nor war," went on the duke. "Poor admitted that his case showed a Dantan, who is hiding from Gabriel, is betrothed to the daughter of the preswonderful advance in modern bloodent prime minister of Dawsbergen, the beautiful Iolanda. I have seen her. Dr. D. E. Atkinson explained

She is glorious, your highness.' "I, too, have seen her," said Yetive, more gravely than she thought. "The report of their betrothal is true, then?" . "His sudden overthrow prevented the puptials, which were to have taken place in a month had not Gabriel returned. Her father, the Duke of Matz, The patient has suffered with it since wisely accepted the inevitable and bereceiving a severe strain over three, came prime minister to Gabriel. Iolanyears ago in Chicago. Soon after da, it is said, remains true to him and sends messages to him as he wanders through the mountains." three years. Medical men have al-

Beverly's mind instantly reverted '9 messages through Franz. Try as she would, she could not drive the thought by Dr. Adams is somewhat similar from her mind that he was Dantan, to that used by riviters on skyscrapand now came the distressing fear that It is applied to the seven h his secret messages were words of cervical of the spine, just above the love from Iolanda. The audience lasted until late in the night, but she was power calls forth 1,000-sixty-pound so occupied with her own thoughts that blows each minute. The patient she knew of but little that transpired. Of one thing she was sure. She could was g ven two five-minute treatnot go to sleep that night.

CHAPTER XXI. HE next morning Aunt Fanny had a hard time of it. Her mistress was petulant; there was no sunshine in the bright August day as it appeared to her. Toward dawn, after she had counted many millions of black sheep jumping backward over a fence, she had fallen asleep. Aunt Fanny obeyed her usual immediate death was out of the instructions on this luckless merning. It was Beverly's rule to be called every morning at 7 o'clock. But how showed the aneurism and submitted was her attendant to know that the graceful young creature, who had kickto rigid examination by the physied the counterpane to the foot of the bed and had mauled the pillow out of all shape, had slept for less than thirty minutes? How was she to know that Every Protestant church of Canada the flushed face and frown were born in the course of a night of distressing pamphlet sent out by the Board of perplexities? She knew only that the was the fairest creature in all the unisleeping beauty who lay before her Foreign Missions, calling upon these churches to celebrate between now verse. For some minutes Aunt Fanny and the end of March the centenary stood off and admired the rich youthful of the birth of David Livingstone, glory of the sleeper, prophetically reluctant to disturb her happiness. Then she obeyed the impulse of duty and If you have a kick coming, put spoke the summoning words.

"Wha-what time is it?" demanded the newcomer from the land of Nod, stretching her fine young body with a

CASTORIA honey?" and Aunt Fanny went blissdid you tell him you'd start?" fully about the business of the hour. "I didn't sleep a wink, confound it." grumbled Beverly, rubbing her eyes and turning on her back to glare up at

the tapestry above the couch. "Yo' wasn' winkin' any when Ah fust come into de room, lemme tell yo'." cackled Aunt Fanny, with caus-

"See here, now, Aunt Fanny, I'm not going to stand any lecture from you this morning. When a fellow hasn't live airily.

"Who's a-lecturin' anybody, Ah'd lak to know? 'Ah'm jes' tellin' yo' what yo' was a-doln' when Ah came into de of Graustark. Yo' was a-sleepin' p'etty doggone tight, lemme tell yo'. Is yo' goin' out fo' yo' walk befo' b'eakfus', honey? 'Cause if yo' is, yo' all 'll be obleeged to climb out'n dat baid maghty quicklike. Yo' baf is ready, Miss Bev'ly." Beverly splashed the water with unreasonable ferocity for a few minutes,

trying to enjoy a diversion that had not failed her until this morning. "Aunt Fanny," she announced after looking darkly through her window into the mountains above, "if you can't brush my hair-ouch!-any easier

than this I'll have some one else do it. that's all. You're a regular old bear." "Po' lil' honey," was all the com-

placent bear said in reply, without al- to be caught napping. tering her methods in the least. "Well," said Beverly threateningly. with a shake of her head, "be careful,

that's all. Have you heard the news?" "Wha' news, Miss Bev'ly?" "We're going back to Washin'ton."

"I don't know. I've just this instant their wives that the first blows of war made up my mind. I think we'll start -let's see, this is the 6th of August, isn't it? Well, look and see if you don't know, stupid! The 10th? My goodness! Where has the time gone, anyway? Well, we'll start some time

between the 11th and the 12th." "No. September. I want you to our every movement. Yetive, there is "Of dis monf, Miss Bev'ly?" look up a time table for me today. We a spy here after all." must see about the trains." "Dey's on'y one leavin' heah daily, an'

hit goes at 6 in de mo'nin'. One train a day! Ain' dat scan Tous?" "I'm sure. Aunt Fanny, it is their business, not ours," said Beverly se- things."

"P'raps dey mought be runnin' a Bev'ly." speculated Aunt Fanny consolingly. "Dey gen'ly has 'em in Sep-

"You old goose," cried Beverly in "Ain' yo' habin' er good time,

"Fo' de lan' sake. s'picioned hit fo' a minnit. Hit's de gayest place Ah mos' eveh saw-'cept Wash'ton an' Lex'ton an' Vicksbu'g."

"Well, you don't know everything." said Beverly crossly. "I wish you'd take that red feather out of my hat right away." "Shall Ah frow hit away, Miss

"We-ll. no. You needn't do that." said Beverly. "Put it on my dressing table. I'll attend to it." "Wha's become o' de gemman 'at wo'

hit in de fust place? Al ain' seen him fo' two-three days." "I'm sure I don't know. He's proba-

"'E's er pow'ful good lookin' pusson," suggested Aunt Fanny. Beverly's eyes brightened. "Oh. do you think so?" she said, quite

indifferently. "What are you doing with that hat?" "Takin' out de featheh-jes' as"-

"Well, leave it alone. Don't disturb my things, Aunt Fanny. How many times must I tell you"-"Good Lawd!" was all that Aunt

Fanny could say. said Beverly as sue sailled forth for not the real power behind the Iron her walk in the park.

In the afternoon she went driving with Princess Yetive and the young Duke of Mizrox, upon whose innocent and sufficiently troubled head she was heaping secret abuse because of the news he brought. Later Count Marlanx appeared at the castle for his first | mined to go to bed. Her rebellious lesson in poker. He looked so sure of brain, however, refused to banish him himself that Beverly hated him to the from her thoughts. She wondered if point of desperation. At the same time | he were patrolling the castle grounds in mitted the sending and receiving of she was eager to learn how matters the rain in all that lonely darkness. still hung over her head, veiled by its | threw a gossamer about her, grasped ridiculous shadow of mercy. She knew an umbrella and ventured out upon the him well enough by this time to feel balcony once more. Guiltily she searchconvinced that Baldos would have to ed the night through the fine, drissling account for his temerity sooner or rain. Her ears listened eagerly for later. It was like the cat and the help- the tread which was so well known to

"It's too hot," she protested, when he announced himself ready for the game. far away. He looked up, but of course "Nobody plays poker when it's 92 in could not see her against the dark wall.

count, "war may break out any day. I cannot concede delay." "I think there's a game called 'shoot ing craps," suggested she serenely. "It seems to me it would be particu-

larly goed for warriers. You could be shooting something all the time." He went away in a decidedly irascible frame of mind. She did not know it, but Baldes was soon afterward set to work in the garrison stables, a most loathsome occupation, in addition to his

the fact after the letter was posted

that she had said many things that

might have been left unwritten. Be-

sides, it was not Baldos' fault that she could not sleep. It was distinctly

duties as a guard by night. After mature deliberation Beverly set herself to the task of writing home to her father. It was her supreme intention to convince him that she would the letter three weeks later found nothwas ever coming home. He did obuse for the army of Graustark and I have been troubled with pains in the was especially disappointed in the set liver. I have had medicine from several of men Yetive retained as her private doctors, but was only relieved for a time guard. For the life of her Beverly by them. I then tried Milburn's Laxacould not have told why she disap- Liver Pills, and I have had no trouble proved of the guard in general or in with my liver since. I can honestly reparticular, but she was conscious of

"I'll bet father will be glad to hear

that I am coming home," she said to Yetive after the letter was gone. "Oh, Beverly, dear, I hate to hear of your going," cried the princess. "When

"Why-oh-er-let me see, when did say? Dash me, as Mr. Anguish would say, I don't believe I gave a It seems to me I said soon; that's all." "You don't know how relieved I am."

exclaimed Yetive rapturously, and Beverly was in high dudgeon because of the implied reflection. "I believe you are in a tiff with Baldos," went on Ye-"Goodness! How foolish you can be

at times, Yetive!" was what Beverly gave back to her highness the Princess Late in the evening couriers came in

from the Dawsbergen frontier with reports which created considerable excitement in castle and army circles. Prince Gabriel himself had been seen in the northern part of his domain, accompanied by a large detachment of picked soldiers. Lorry set out that very night for the frontier, happy in the belief that something worth while was about to occur. General Marlanx issued orders for the Edelweiss army corps to mass beyond the southern gates of the city the next morning. Commands were also sent to the out-

general movement of troops before the end of the week. Graustark was not Long after the departure of Lorry and Anguish the princess sat on the balcony with Beverly and the Countess Dagmar. They did not talk much. The mission of these venturesome young American husbands was full of danger. Something in the air had told

lying garrisons. There was to be a

were to be struck before they looked again upon the men they loved. "I think we have been betrayed by some one," said Dagmar after an almost interminable silence. Her companion did not reply. "The couriers say that Gabriel knows where we are weakest at the front and that he knows

"And that spy has access to the very heart of our deliberations," added Beverly pointedly. "I say this in behalf of the man whom you evidently suspect, countess. He could not know these

"I do not say that he does know. son that he may be the go-between, the means of transferring information from the main traitor to the messengers who Aren't you afraid you'll get wet?" askawait outside our walls." "Oh, I don't believe it!" cried Beverly

happened if Baldos had never come to Edelweiss," mused the princess. As | tly, joyously. "What are you doing out though by common impulse, both of there?" the Graustark women placed their arms about Beverly.

"It's because we have so much at stake, Beverly, dear," whispered Dagmar. "Forgive me if I have hurt

Of course Beverly sobbed a little in the effort to convince them that she did not care whom they accused if he proved to be the right man in the end. They left her alone on the balcony. For an hour after midnight she sat there and dreamed. Every one was ready to turn against Baldos. Even she had been harsh toward him, for had she not seen him relegated to the most obnoxious of duties after promising him a far different life? And now what was he thinking of her? His descent from favor had followed upon the disclosures which made plain to each the identity of the other. No doubt he was attributing his degradation in a sense to the fact that she no longer relished his services, having at this unholy hour." seen a romantic little ideal shattered by his firm assertions. Of course she knew that General Marlanx was alone instrumental in assigning him to the unpleasant duty he now observed, but "Don't forget about the time tables," | bow was Baldos to know that she was

A light drizzle began to fall, cold and disagreeable. There were no stars, no moon. The ground below was black with shadows, but shimmering in spots touched by the feeble park lamps. She retreated through her window, deter-

At last he strode beneath a lamp not For a long time he stood motionless be-"But, your highness," complained the neath the light. She could not help see-

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ing that he was dejected, tired, unhappy. His shoulders drooped, and there was a general air of listlessness about Lytle, mail carrier on a rural route the figure which had once been so full of courage and of hope. The post light fell directly upon his face. It was somber, despondent, strained. He wore the air of a prisoner. Her beart went out to him like a flash. The debonair knight of the black patch was no more.

"Baldos!" she called softly, her voice penetrating the dripping air with the clearness of a bell. He must have been longing for the sound of it, for he started and looked eagerly in her direction. Miss Calhoun, but it is not beyond rea- | His tall form straightened as he passed his hand over his brow. It was but a voice from his dream; he thought. ed the same low, sweet voice; with the suggestion of a laugh behind it. With long strides he crossed the pavement "I wonder if these things would have | and stood almost directly beneath her. "Your highness!" he exclaimed gen-

> "Wondering, Baldos. Wondering what you were thinking of as you stood under the lamp over there." "I was thinking of your highness," he called up softly.

"No, no!" she protested. "I. too, was wondering-wondering what you were dreaming of as you slept, for you should be asleep at this you?" hour, your highness, instead of stand-

ing out there in the rain." "Baldos." she called down tremulously, "you don't like this work, do you?" "It has nothing but darkness in it for me. I never see the light of your eyes. I never feel the"-

"Sh! You must not talk like that. It's not proper, and besides some one may be listening. The night has a panic. thousand ears-or is it eyes? But Itsten. Tomorrow you shall be restored to your old duties. You surely cannot believe that I had anything to do with Dr. Morse's the order which compels you to work Indian Root Pills "I was afraid you were punishing me

for my boldness. My heart has been sore-you never can know how sore. I was disgraced, dismissed, forgotten"-"No, no; you were not! You must not say that. Go away now, Baldos. You

will ride with me tomorrow," she cried nervously. "Please go to some place where you won't get dripping wet." "You forget that I am on guard," he said, with a laugh. "But you are a wise

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counselor. is the rain so pleasant to

"I have an umbrella," she protested. "What are you doing?" she cried in alarm. He was coming hand over hand up the trellis work that inclosed the lower veranda. "I am coming to a place where I won't get dripping wet," he called

softly. There was a dangerous ring in his voice, and she drew back in a "You must not!" she cried desperately. "This is madness! Go down, sir!"

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