Out of the tumult of his doubt he emerged with an accession of confidence in himself. "If it comes to a choice between us, my chances are as good as Jack's. Her tolerance of him b due to ignorance of his real charac-

ter. Mrs. Kelly must tell her." He saw the light in Kelly's home, and its allurement was stronger than ever before, but he resolutely held his way to his own fireside, there to bitterly muse the entire evening over his poverty and the false position in which Munro had cleverly placed him.

He repented of his resolute passing of her door when he heard next day that a couple of the independent operators had spent the entire evening with Kelly and that one of them talked a great deal to Ann. The sting of it lay in the fact that Tracy was a fine young fellow, studious and capable. "You are a fool," Raymond said to himself. "You threw away a chance to be happy. Don't do it again."

CHAPTER XVI.

▼OT a day passed that the captain of the patrol did not ride down to the door of the Kelly cabin and leap from his saddle with some fanciful greeting, carefully and ornately uttered. So much he retained of his Kentucky breeding.

"The sheriff's army grows apace, but does not march," he announced one

Ann could not understand this humorous defiance of law-this colossal recklessness. "What will you do when It does march?"

"Meet it and bu'st it." "Tell me, now," she said to him at another time, "what is your real motive? Why should you be the champion of the rights of labor?"

He astonished her by giving back earnestness for earnestness. "I'll tell you, my lady. Labor has got to fight. This union is the coming thing. The tollers have not only got to stand together, but they've got to drill. I happen to have a little military training. and I'm going to give western labor its first lesson in the power of military organization.

"Rob and Kelly both stand for the thing that is going out. They think any man has the same chance they have, but I tell you this union that they despise is the coming order."

In truth, Kelly and Raymond were watching Munro's rise to power with growing uneasiness. He was now in almost complete control of the camp, and though he still deferred to the un- throat. "Dlop it!" he curtly commandion and its committees, his reckless ed. "Dlop gun!" For a few moments bravery, his prompt execution of or- the woman struggled, then the reders and his knowledge of military volver fell to the floor, and Nora forms had made of him the chief source of command, the only adequate regulative force on the peak. Those on | creature to the door and flung her out the outside did not hesitate to call him | upon the ground. "You dlunk. Go "the arch devil of the district," and the home. Stop home. Me sabbe you-you whole western world was filled with his doings, his reckless speeches.

His fame had fired the hearts of all the dead shots and restless spirits of Woo." the west, and from an irregular squad of twenty-five or thirty men his forces had risen to nearly 200 heavily armed and hardy horsemen.

Raymond, though keeping keen eyes upon Munro, was unable to find cause for war in any word or act of the gambler, nor could be fathom Ann's mind either toward Munro or himself. She appeared to find Munro diverting and spoke of him only in that way. If she understood his "home life," it made no change in her attitude. It was inconceivable that a refined girl should tolerate a man who passed from one ignorant and vicious woman to another, ery, which the pitiless sun dissected. and yet Ann's greeting remained gracious, if not friendly. What it was when they were alone, he dared not think.

As for Raymond himself, he continued to punish himself by putting aside the many opportunities which came to plead his own suit, and took a morbid sort of pleasure in his renunciation. "There will be one man at least who will not persecute her," he said savagely and bent his best energies to the work of developing his mine. One afternoon as Ann and Mrs. Kel-

ly sat sewing and chatting together a woman suddenly appeared in the open door. She was large and high colored, her hat was awry, and there was a wild glare in her eyes and a look in her face that froze even Nora into silence. Both stared at their strange wisitor in breathless apprehension till she pointed her unsteady finger at Ann and hoarsely cried out:

"So you're the one that's cut me out?" The muscles of one cheek contorted and her eyelid drooped like that of a paralytic as she fixed a baleful look on the astonished girl. After a moment's pause she stepped uncertainly upon the threshold and leaned against the jamb. "Well, you'd better watch out. If you don't give him up, I'll kill you!" "She's crazy," whispered Nora.

The intruder fumbled in her absurdly flamboyant skirt and at last drew out a pistol. "Now you better hop!" she said, with menacing calmness. Ann rose, white and calm. "Who

are you? What do you want?" "Who am I? I'm Jack Munro's wife, that's who I am, and I want you to let him alone, that's what I want. You can understand that, can't you?" Her big, flabby face again contorted hor-

Nora found tongue. "You go away or I'll call Matt."

"Call him. What do I care for him? I ain't afraid of no man livin'. No. sir; let him come. But I got no war with you; you're all right. But that thing there, with her fancy dresseslet my Jack alone."

If the drunken creature had swept a handful of mire into her face Ann could not have been more revolted, man she could trust. At the moment him?" more degraded. Fixing a look of dis- she could not see or would not acdain on the woman, she said: "You are knowledge that Raymond had ventured quite mistaken. Your Jack is less than as far as he dared in revealing Munnothing to me. I despise him and all ro's private life. She was too angry he represents."

know!" She began to bluster. "If you hated him, why do you talk and laugh proper world. I shall leave the peak

with him? I saw you yesterday." She raised the pistol. "I tell you, I'll blow you into kingdom come if you don't promise right now to give him up!" As she advanced the two little lads

doorway, and the sight of them steeled or hear it spoken of again." the little mother's heart. "Go away, darlin's," she called to them. "Quick,

run for dad!" The woman turned to see who was behind her, and the desperate Nora seized her by the wrist. "Give me the gun!" she called.

Ann seized the other arm. "I prom- Matt's kindly counsel she reached a free her hand. ise," she said quietly, fixing her eyes full upon those of the infuriated wo-

go away." "You promise?"

drunkenly. "I don't trust you. I'll kill you; then I know. Let go me!" she So I wouldn't give another thought of called. "Let go or I'll smash your it-not one."

she clung desperately to that terrible

Help came from an unexpected quarter. Like a flash, Woo, the new Chinese



cook of the household, rushed into the room and flung himself on the mad wretch. His long fingers encircled her

Woo turned the gasping, hiccoughing sabbe me," he said as he bent above

Ann interposed. "Don't hurt her,

He stood beside her while she slowly regained a sitting posture. "She belly dangelous. Me go tell Munlo. She fight-me kick."

The poor creature now seemed dazed and broken and began to weep, and with her tears became as abjectly pitiful, as pathetically tawdry, as she had been hideous and menacing in her wrath. Ann shuddered with a bitter nausea, a disorder that was half physical weakness, half mental repulsion. There was something ghastly beyond words in this creature sitting in utter abandonment in her rumpled fin-Stooping, she took the miserable one by the arm. "Get up. You must not

Slowly the woman rose, all thought of revenge swallowed up in a wave of maudlin self pity. "You're all agin me-all of yel I guess you wouldn't like it to have your husband stolen by another woman. You let me alone!' she said to Woo, with a flash of anger. "You pigtail, what business you got to lay hands on a white lady?"

The creature began to pour forth flood of vile epithets, directed toward the patient Woo, who tried again and again to lift her and was in the midst of a howl of wrath when Matt came round the corner of the house.

"What's all this?" he asked sharply The woman suddenly rose to her feet, well aware that a man had arrived, and began to mumble and weep again. Nora ran to her husband. "Oh, Matt, drive her away. She tried to kill us." "Who is she? Who are you, and

what are you doing here anyway?" The woman, quite dismayed, began to retreat. "It's all right. She promised. I'm going now."

Woo explained: "She Munlo's wife. Belly dlunk-allee same clazy. Take um gun-go shoot lady." He pointed at Ann. "Me choke um. She fall on glound. No get up. Nola catchee gun."

Kelly followed the invader. "You go back to where you came from and stay there or 'twill be the worse for ye, ye murderin' omadhaun." Ann went to her room and flung

herself down upon her bed in such abasement as she had never known in all her life. She could not deceive herself. She had brought this horrible assault upon herself by something more than tolerance of Munro.

The woman's ignorance and tastelessness, her common voice, her badiy fitting garments, her incredible baseness of speech, ail came back. "And Rupert a rival to that being!" Of course she had never for an instant directly encouraged Munro, and yet he I'll pink her with a bullet if she don't had appealed to her and she had lis-

"Rob should have warned me," she complained, her mind going back to the with herself and every one around her The other wildly laughed. "Ah, yes, to be just. As her flaming wrath died you can talk-you're smooth-but I she grew cold and bitter. "This is what comes of going outside one's own

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at play just outside appeared in the at once, and I hope I shall never see it

CHAPTER XVII. NN'S disgust and bitterness self accusation wore away as she faced the resolving sunlight and measured her scars against the breast of mighty Mogalyon. "I won't! Le' go me!" shrieked the In the dawn of the second day the inintruder, jerking hard in the effort to cident, having lost much of its shame and terror, was debatable, and under

certain resignation. "No one but ourselves need know what took place," he said in conclusion. man, who ceased to struggle. "Now "Woo is no talebearer, and when the woman herself sobers off she'll not remember a word of it. Furthermore, I The woman again laughed harshly, warned her that Jack would wring her neck if he knew what she had done.

"I'll try to forget it," she promised "Matt! Oh, Matt!" called Nora as humbly, but she could not at once put the experience out of mind. She could only wait for that besotted face to fade into a grisly apparition. In the end she pitied the poor woman who loved

and was willing to defend her love. Raymond was chilled by the change in Ann-by a return to the cold aloofness of her manner at Barnett's-and

was profoundly troubled by it. The day following the woman's visit Munro rode down as usual to call and seemed amazed when Mrs. Kelly greeted him coldly. "Ann does not want to see you or any one else this morningyou least of all." Munro whistled. "Another cold blast.

It's sure drafty up here on the side hill, isn't it? What do you suppose is the cause of it." From the inner room a clear, voice, icy as a mountain stream, re-

plied, "Miss Rupert is not receiving Captain Munro today or at any other He took a step toward the door.

"What have I done to get a crack like The door closed with a decided jar

and a bolt slid. Munro bowed. "I understand. take the hint. But some day when you are feeling jolly I'd like to know what has frosted the air down here among

the aspens." "I can tell you," said Nora, with the directness of a woman who has known rough men all her life. "Ann has learned the kind of life you live, and she de-

spises the sight of your face." For the first time in his life Munro was confounded. He stood for a moment revolving an explanation. At last he said. "You mustn't take an enemy's

"We do not," said Nora calmly. "Your wife has called on us." "My wife!"

"The woman who calls herself your wife. 'Tis all one so far as we are concerned.' Munro frowned. "Claire called!

Here? Then with a leer that was characteristic of him, he added, "I hope you had a pleasant chat." "Ask her. She did all the talkin'."

Munro became very serious and very winning. "Now, see here, Nora"-"Call me Mrs. Kelly," she interposed

He was not smiling now. His heart was in his voice. "You tell Ann not to misjudge me. She must give me a chance to square myself. I don't claim to be a saint, but I've been open and aboveboard with every man or woman I've ever had any dealings with. Whatever my past has been, I'm living on a different plane now. I've cut off all my old habits for her sake. I'm trying in addressing me which no man has a to live up to her standard of things. I | right to use to another. You wouldn't know she's better than I am, but I can suppose a tone could hurt, but it did. climb. My family is as good as hers. I | It cut like a lash. Well, that ended started right, and with the help of a | my career as a soldier. My home was good woman I can get back to where I on the Ohio river, not far from Cincinwas. I claim the work I'm doing here nati, and my family still lives there.

me see her again." Nora turned her face toward Ann's door and both waited in silence, but no sound came from the inner room, and Nora, seeing suffering in the lines of his face, said more kindly: "Ye may as well go. The door will not open to you this day nor any other."

Munro turned and went out with bowed head, and Nora could not doubt

the sincerity of his pain. One morning Ann rose to a singular light. In place of the clear, golden sunshine which had so often glorified her room a blue-gray mist lay thick against her window pane. Raising the sash, she put her hand into it-it was like smoke, dry and cold! Dressing hurriedly she entered the sitting room,

She stepped to the door and looked out with vague alarm. The vapor had blotted out the world. Nothing could be seen but the faint forms of one or two cabins and a clump of nearby trees, and she went back shivering and a little depressed. "I don't like to leave the peak on such a day," she said at last. "I think I'll stay till the sun comes out. I want to think of it as it

has been-radiant and inspiriting." The cloud hung moveless for hours. impenetrable, yet resisting. A hush was in the air as though some disaster. concealed as yet, was about to be dis-

cross to the bungalow or not Raymond from that which we occupy now. Isn't burst from the obscurity. "Good morning," called Ann. "Isn't

this a strange effect?" His eyes were shining, his face pale and his voice vibrant as he abruptly said: "Come with me; the time has come. I want to talk with you." "What has happened?" she asked in

He took her by the arm. "You promised to listen. You are not afraid of me, are you?" "No, but I do not understand. Where

is Louis? Has anything happened to replied. "I fear I've made a mess of it, "Louis is safe with Kelly. I want to see you because things have happened to me. Come, I must see you alone."

They moved off up the path toward

brave words, the girl wavered in the my life masquerading here and there, gust of this man's overmastering ex- but that is finished. Since I saw you citement. The mist closed round them, life began to be serious business with all signs of other human presence dis- me. You smile, but you know what I appeared, and they soon stood alone in mean, and if you would only give me a world of gray light wherein neither time I would make you proud of me." that remained of the earth was a little strip of ground beneath their feet.

rock. "Do you see that?" he hoarsely, tarily. "It is clearing," he said in a

"Yes, and it's heavy with gold. Kelly's luck has won again. We've open-There was no tremor or doubt in his love you, and I want you to know it. ed a vein that will make us both rich." "Oh, I'm so glad!" she cried out, with

unaffected pleasure. "Now Mrs. Kelly can go to live in the valley." "Never mind the Kellys now," he cried out impatiently. "I have a great sible it is? You are of the west, I am deal to say to you, and I want to say it here. I'm going to try and win you." His manner was exultant, his voice

rose above her, masterful, an avowed own way of life, my own mind. lover, and his eyes burning down into | don't want to hurt you, but I must tell hers made her shrink and shiver as if | you that it is impossible to think of-

He misread the movement. "Are you warm enough?" he asked tenderly. hope you are, for I want to tell youexplain to you-why I am here. Let at a small sack or ore. Mrs. Kelly will know-no one can see us. Will

He took a seat a little in front, so that he could see her face, which was radiant as a rose in the mist. "I've been trying to write you a letter ever since you came. I wanted to set myself right with you on Louis' account. I love the lad, and I wanted you to know that I was trying to do him

"I know that. I trust you now." "That assurance is sweet to me, but I want to tell you now that the only mystery in my life is this: I am a West Point cadet-I mean, I was"-"Were you, really?" She looked at him with such unmistakable relief and

gladness that he faltered. "Wait. I was only there two years." was court martialed for breach of discipline and gross insubordination at

the beginning of my third year." He hastened on. "You mustn't judge me hastily. It came on my return after furlough. That's the time when the routine and discipline pinch hardest on the men. After two years of grind that I hated I had a visit home-a delicious free time-and to get back into school, back into those cold, gray barracks, was like going into a straitjacket. The first few weeks after the vacation are times of disorder, a period of boyish deviltry, and I took my share in it. My breach of discipline was nothing more than a boy's frolic. should have been punished for it, and that would have ended it, but I hated one of the officers, the disciplinarian, and when he rounded me up he rasped me till I lost my head. Being a quick tempered youth, I answered him. He abused me shamefully, and I struck him in the face, and that ended my

stay at West Point." "Oh, how foolish! How wrong!" "No, it was not wrong. I would do it again. The small sneak used a tone is worthy her approval. Ask her to let | Our whole country is rich in traditions of General Grant, and my father had selected me out of all his sons to be the soldier of his family. You know how some men try to map their sons' careers. Don't you see, I couldn't go balloon shaped cloud of smoke rise ma-

"Yes, I can see it was hard for your

father. Was your mother living?" "Yes, she's living yet. I write her every week, but not one word has passed between my father and me since my dismissal. Naturally enough, I drifted west and into cattle ranching. I liked the excitement of it, and I'd been trained to ride and to shoot. I gradually became cow boss and foreman, and so you found me, with a few thousand dollars saved up. Your coming changed every current in my life. where Matt was helping his sons to I became ambitious to do something, to be rich. I came here, I bought this mine, and there shines my gold." He held it toward her again. "Now I can go home. My court martial becomes a joke. Don't you see? My father is human. He would not receive me poor and disgraced. With a big mine behind me the case will be different."

"Are we all purchasable with gold?" she asked. His high mood sank a little. "Don't misjudge me. It's not so clear in my Money does help-you know it does.

It extends a man's power; it makes covered. About 10 o'clock as she stood him effective for good, if good is in on the steps wondering whether to him. I was a rancher when you met me; we stood in a different relation

that true?" "Yes," she slowly answered, "but it isn't because of your mine."

"What is it because of?" "It is because you have been kind and considerate of my brother." He looked disappointed. "Is that all?

I hoped you liked me for myself." "I do-like you," she answered. "Can you not love me?"

"Do not press me." She spoke sharply, a flash of resentment in her eyes. "I didn't intend to do so," he humbly just as I have with all the rest of my life. But this morning when we un-I'll organize a vigilance committee and covered that vein it seemed as though I had a chance to recover my place in

the overlook, and, notwithstanding her the world. I've wasted ten years of He paused and looked about him. The mist seemed lightening, as if infiltrated with a golden vapor. It was in motion Raymond stopped at last and held also, and far to the westward small patches of blue sky showed momenquiet voice, though his eyes were wet.

She took it wonderingly. "Is it ore?" | "The west wind is setting in." The beauty of the girl as she faced him there in the mist was shining, all conquering in its pulse and glow. "I Some time I will ask you to be my

"You must not do that," she cried wife." out. "You will only lead up to disappointment. Don't you see how imposa city dweller. I am not fitted to help you. My whole life and training have been such that I am totally unfitted for tense with passion. "I am bold to reck- the life you would lead. Please do not misread me. It is not a question of He had never been humble. Now he your wealth or your poverty. It's my quite impossible!" and she turned away toward the cabin, now half disclosed. The door was open and Kelly and

the two lads were on the floor picking us sit here." He indicated a flat rock. looked up at Ann, laughing, with tears "This is our only opportunity. No one on her cheeks. "I don't believe it, not one word of it! And if it's true, Rob, I want you to keep it for us."

> use to me in keeping it." "I will, Matt!" said Raymond, and the two men shook hands on a new compact. Both Matt and Nora were too engrossed with their new found riches to observe the deep sadness of

Raymond's face. "Now," said Kelly, "watch out for Curran. He'll bate us out of it if he can. I depend on you to stand off the lawyers and the gamblers." "The mist is rising," called Ann

"Now, what was that?" queried Matt, ing taken for the removal of W. T. and all stood transfixed with surprise R. Preston.

As she spoke a tremendous report

from the doorway.

and vague apprehension. Another and duller report followed-

one that shook the ground. Kelly rush-



"I love you, and I want you to know it."

ed to the door just in time to see a vast jestically above the mist, bulging into the blue sky above.

"Now they've done it!" he called in a curiously reflective tone that was almost comic. "What was that?" asked Ann.

"Some crazy divil under cover of the mist has dynamited the Red Star shaft Even as they waited, listening to

faint cries, the wind swept the hillside clear, and Kelly's fears were verified. mist has dynamited the Red Star shaft house and mill lay scattered over its dump, and toward it the whole camp seemed hastening. "Oh, the unholy jackasses!" mutter-

ed Kelly. "They've opened the door to the witches now. Come, Rob. We may be the next to suffer."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE blowing up of the Red Star mill and shaft house shook the entire district with its possibilities of further violence and concealed beneath its dust and smoke the mind as when I met you at the door. rich discovery in the Kelly mine. The partners had time to calculate chances

and plan for the buying in of the prop-

The din of controversy was deafening. The labor leaders disclaimed all knowledge of the outrage and roundly condemned it for the foolishly destructive act it really was. Kelly marched in among them like a grizzly bear and stormed thunderously. "You are responsible," he growled. "You sit here and send out appeals to the world while these hounds work their will. Where was Munro and his regulators?" "They can't be everywhere," ex-

such a thing could happen in the day-"Ye're all a set o' chicken heads. Ye've created a power ye can't control. I give ye notice that if ye don't go after the thieves that did this work

plained Carter. "No one supposed

take charge of the whole gang of yez." (Continued next week.)

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