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that was breaking him.

mood changing like a flash.

Bansemer leaped to his feet, his

your love and loyalty, I didn't mean

once anywhere, only together.

Graydon, "Not like a criminal!"

can escape if we start now. Come!"

"I won't go that way!" exclaimed

"No? You won't?" There was no

answer. "Then there's nothing more

to say, Go! Leave me alone, I fad

prayed that you might not have been

·like this. Go! I have important busi-

ness to attend to at once." He cast

his gaze toward the drawer in which

the pistol lay. "I don't expect to see

you again. Take this message to the

Cables. Say that I am the only liv-

ing soul who knows the names of that

girl's father and mother. God alone

Graydon was silent, stunned, bewi

dered. His father was trem? ing be-

fore him, and he opened his lips to ut-

ter the question that meant so much

"Don't ask me!" eried Bansemer.

"I don't believe you know!" eried

"Ah, you think I'll tell you?" tri

"I don't want to know," He sa

down, his moody gaze upon his father.

Neither spoke for many minutes. . vei-

ther had the courage. James Bansemer

finally started up with a quick look

at the door. Droom was speaking to

"Go now," he said harshly, "I wan

"Father, are you are you afraid of

these charges?" His father laughed

shortly and extended his hand to the

"Don't worry about me. They can't

down James Bansemer. You may leave

Chicago. I'll stay! Goodby, Graydor."

They shook hands without flinchrug.

and the young man left the room. On

the threshold the father called after

beld a notebook in his hand and who

Graydon shook hands with the old

"If you ever need a friend, Gray-

Half an hour later Graydon rang the

"Miss Jane is not seeing any one to-

"Say that I must see her." protested

"I don't know, sir. California, more

than likely. Mrs. Cable and she will

"Did she tell you not to admit me?"

He turned down the steps and walk-

following morning was going west-

ward with a party of recruits, bound

eventually for service with the reg-

CHAPTER XXI.

er the Bansemer exposure. Broken spir-

prehending yet unresponsive to the

"I can't see any one that I know

pain that enveloped her.

CABLE lost no

time in hurrying away

from Chicago with his

wife and Jane, They

were whisked westward

he asked, white faced and calm,

the young man. "I'm going away to-

don," he said in a low voice, "call on

me. If I'm not in jail, I'll help you."

"Where do you expect to go?"

some one in the outer office.

"You would be the last I'd tell."

can drag them from me!"

if the answer came.

umphantly.

to be alone,"

young man.

"Goodby, dad!"

"I don't know."-

Cables' doorbell.

"So is she, sir."

be gone for some time."

ulars in the Philippines,

"Yes, sir. Nobody, sir."

"Where?"

day, sir," said the servant.

ry for you."

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here," she said listlessly. "Oh, the "Graydon, Graydon! Don't say that! thought of what they are saying!" Don't! I'll make everything right. I'll They did not tell her that Graydon try to undo it all! My boy, you are the had enlisted as a private soldier in the only thing on earth I love. I've been United States army. Jane only knew heartless to all the rest of the world, that she loved nim and that the bar but I love you. Don't turn against me." sinister existed.

The son stood looking at him in dull Cable's devotion to her was beautiwonder. His heart was touched. He ful. He could not have been more tenhad not thought that this stern man der had she been his own daughter could weep; he began to see the misery instead of his wife's imposition.

Jane was ill in Pasadena for many "Dad, don't do that," he said, startweeks. Her depressed condition made ing toward him. "I'm sorry. I'm sorher recovery doubtful. It was plain to two persons, at least, that she did not care whether she lived or died. The physicians were puzzled, but no expla-"I don't want your pity, I want nation was offered by the Cables. It was not until certain Chicago sojournto be weak. Will you leave Chicago ers generously spread the news that the cause of her breakdown became apparent to the good doctors. Before | don Bansemer was the foundation. | ing of the rainy season. November distrait upon the flower shaded plazza was an object of curiosity to fashionable Pasadena. As soon as she was strong enough to endure the trip the hunted trio forsook Pasadena and fled

vacy. Jane's spirits began to revive. There had not been nor was there ever to be any mention of that terrible night and its revelations. What she may have felt and suffered in secret could only be conjectured by those who loved her. Bansemer's name was never uttered. His fate remained unknown to her. The faraway, unhappy look in her eyes proved to them that Graydon was never out of

David Cable was in Chleago when Mrs. Cable received word from her sister, once Kate Coleman, that she been ordered to the islands, and she was accompanying him with their daughter, a girl of sixteen.

Colonel Harbin had seen pleasant service at the eastern posts, where his wife had attained a certain kind of social distinction in the army fast set. She was not especially enamored of the prospect ahead of her in the Philippines. But the new colonel was a strict disciplinarian on and off the field. He expected to be a brigadier general if fortune and favoritism supported him long enough. Mrs. Harbin private in the ranks, so far as his estimation of distinction was concerned. His daughter, Ethel, had, by means of no uncertain favoritism, advanced a Droom was talking to a youth who family corps.

vorce, and the whole army wondered and expressed disgust. The army's appetite for scandal is surpassed only by its bravery in war. It is even hinted that the latter is welcomed as a loophole for the former. War brings

The arrival of the Harbins and a staff of gay young cadets fresh from the banks of the Hudson put new life into the recluses. The regiment was to remain at the Presidio for several weeks before sailing. One of the lieutenants was a Chicago boy and an acquaintance of Graydon Bansemer. It was from him that Jane learned that her sweetheart was a soldier in the

service, doubtless now in Luzon. A week before the sailing of Colonel That afternoon be enlisted and the Harbin's transport Jane suddenly announced that she had but one desire on earth, and that was to go to Manila with her aunt, She did not present her plea with the usual claim that she wanted to be of service to her country. She was not asking to go out as a heroine of the ordinary type. Instead she simply announced that she wanted to go as a temporary member of Colonel Harbin's family, to endure their hardships and to enjoy their enthusiasms. Mrs. Cable recognized the true motive, however.

Her pleadings were in vain. The Harbins had lucklessly urged Jane to join them. Telegrams flew back and forth across the continent, and David

in his private car on the second day aftited, Jane acquiesced in all their plans. piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers or Edminson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The property of the press and ask and coming from an excellent southern family, he was a great favorite with all. Jane liked him better than any of She seemed as one in a stupor, com-

objections.

When the great transport sailed away, Jane Cable was one of her passengers, the ward of the regiment. "It's just for a little while, dad," she said wistfully at the dock; "a few ness was prevalent among the fighting

I'm away."

was calling to her. The ocean was be tween them. The longing to be near him, to tread the same soil, had con Harbin occasionally had private adquered in the eternal battle of love. After all, no matter how the end was | Graydon's bravery more than once and attained, she was a creature of life, brought into the world to love and to anxious heart she was wondering if it be loved. She put the past behind her | were possible for her to go to the front and began to build a new future-a in any capacity. future in which the adoration of Graymany days the girl who sat wan and The hope that makes all human avermonths of destruction had not left a hopeless ruin as the heritage of dead The world grew brighter as the ship

San Francisco afforded relief in pri- forged westward. Each day sent deeper light into her eyes. The new Tarlac. There were many big fights at be his wife, but to see him again and

At last one hot, soft morning in early July the great transport slipped past Corregidor and turned its nose across Manila bay, past Cavite, toward the anchorage which ended the long voyage. The city of Manila lay stretched out before them-Manila, the new American capital

The troops were marched off to quarters, and the Harbins, with Jane Caher husband, bound for the Philip. | ble, repaired at once to the Oriente, pines. Kate was the wife of a West | where they were to live prior to tak-Pointer who had achieved the rank of | ing a house in Ermita or San Miguel. colonel in the volunteers by virtue of The campaign was not being pushed political necessity. His regiment had i vigorously at this time. It was the rainy season. Desultory fighting was going on between the troops and the insurgents. There were numerous scouting and exploring expeditions into the enemy's country.

A week elapsed before Jane could find the opportunity to make inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Graydon Bansemer. Her thoughts had been of nothing else; her eagerness had been tempered by the diffidence of the overzealous. She and pretty Ethel Harbin had made life endurable for the gay young officers who came over could never be anything more than a on the ship. The pretty wives of certain captains and lieutenants had small scope for their blandishments at close range. Flirtations were hard to manage in space so small. The two few points ahead of her mother and girls were therefore in a state of siege might have ranked as sergeant in the most of the time. The abject following fell away perceptibly when the Mrs. Harbin played cards, drank broader field of action on shore gave appeared frightened and embarrassed. highballs, flirted with the younger offi- their married sisters a chance to macers, got talked about with pleasing neuver with some degree of security. man. Droom followed him into the emphasis and was as happy as any A faithful few remained in train, howsubordinate could be. They had not ever. Ethel Harbin, like the ingenue even thought of such a thing as di- in the play, had each finger clumsily but tightly wrapped with a breathing uniform of blue. It must be admitted in shame, however, that she changed the bandages often and without conscience or ceremony.

Jane's admirers were in love with her. She was not the sort to inspire



When the great transport sailed away. Jane Cable was one of her passengers. tile fancies. In any event, it looked a long time to these chaps before they

Perhaps her most devoted admirer

the rest. She would have liked him 7till better had he been able to resist a tendency to boast of the stock from which he had sprung. The knowledge of her disadvantages in life, the conirast between their respective positions, all tended to emphasize the ironv of fate, and she often found herself wondering how this sprig of true aristocracy would conduct himself if be discovered that, after all, she was only a foundling.

It was Lieutenant Bray who made inquiries at general headquarters and found, after considerable trouble, that Graydon Bansemer's company was in the north, subject to the requirements of Young, chief of scouts. Irksome were the lazy summer

months for Jane. She tired of the at-Cable came on to present his feeble | tentions of men; she sickened with longing and anxiety. Day after day she prayed that the troops in the north might be relieved. She watched for the order that would call for their return from the wet lands above. Sickmonths. I'll think of you every minute | corps; the wet season had undermined the health of many. Constant news The blood of the man in the service came down to Manila of the minor engagements, and she looked at every report for news of Graydon, Colonel vices from the north She heard of glowed with pride. Down in her tired,

At last with October came the wanages was at the work of reconstruc- movement of the troops was directed against Aguinaldo. In his prime as a leader he controlled the north, and his capture was imperative. Lawton and Young began operations on the right, McArthur on the center, with Wheaton pushing forward on the extreme warmer blood into her veins and a left. The insurgents fell back from life was not inspired by the longing to | San Jacinto and other places now fa-

The Red Cross society held forth at Malolos, reaching gradually into the country north. Sick and wounded men came into the hospitals daily and in larger numbers than one would have supposed. The villages, or barries, all along the line of advance saw their convents turned into hospitals. As fast as possible the nurses were hurried up to them. Men and women in this noble service did heroic, faithful work both for the white and the brown men who went down. From the field hospitals the men were taken to the convents and treated until they were able to be moved to Manila.

Further north fled Aguinaldo and the Filipines. Wheaten was ordered to cut off his retreat; Young was killed; Cunningham took charge of the scouts who scoured the country. Parties of ten to fifteen picked men fell out in advance of the main body, seeking to develop the enemy and his defenses. These brave fellows attracted the hidden fire of ambush, exposed themselves to all the treacheries of warfare and afterward were mustered out with a kind word from the department. They were the men who tested the territory. It was with one of these scouting parties that Graydon Bansemer ventured far into the enemy's country early in November.



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