## THE MAID OF MAIDEN LANE

Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR

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CHAPTER XIV .-- (Continued.) "My dear father! How wise and

kind you are!" "It is my desire to be so, George, You cannot, after this unfortunate delay, go to Doctor Moran without the proofs of your ability to take care of his daughter's future."

"How soon can this business be accomplished."

"In about three weeks, I should think. But wait your full time, and so not go without the credentials of your position. This three or four weeks is necessary to bring to perfaction the waiting of two years."

"I will take your advice, sir. thank you for your generosity." "All that I have is yours, George. And you can write to this dear girl every day in the interim. Go now and tell her what I say. I had other dreams for you, as you know-they are over now-I have awakened."

"Dear Annie!" ejaculated George. "Dear Annie!" replied the Earl with a sigh. "She is one of the daughters of God, I am not worthy to call her mine, but I have sat at her feet, and learned how to love, and how to forgive, and how to bear disappointment. I will tell you, that when Col. noticed that the happiness of any one Baye insulted me last year and I felt for my sword and would have sent him a letter on its point—Annie stepped before him. 'Forget, and go ear wacle,' she said, and I did so with a proud, sore heart at first, but quite cheerfully in a week or two; and at the last Hunt dinner he came to me with open hand and we ate and drank together, and are now firm friends. Yet, but for Annie, one of us might be dead, and the other flying like Cain exiled and miserable. Think of these things, George. The good of being a sen is to be able to profit from

They parted with a handclasp that went to both hearts and as Hyde passed his mother's room, he went in, and told her all that happened to affairs relating either to his marriage him. She listened with a smile and a heartache. She knew now that the great household. All his old exigent, time had come to say "farewell" the boy who had made her life for twenty-seven years. "He must marsy like the rest of the world, and go away from her," and only mothers know what supreme self-sacrifice a pleasant acquiescence in this event implies. But she bravely put down all the clamoring seifishness of her long, sweet care and affection, and said cheerfully:

your father's mistakes."

"Very much to my liking is Cormella Moran. A loving wife and noble mother she will make, and if I must lose thee, my Joris, there is no girl in America that I like better to have thee."

"Never will you lose me, mother." "Ah then! that is what all sons say. The common lot; I look for nothing better: But see now, I give thee up cheerfully. If God please, I happy bridegroom was proud to see shall see thy sons and daughters; and thy father has been anxious about with both arms full for the beloved the Hydes. He would not have a stranger here-nor would I. Our hope and it was from the Earl. It was not in thee and thy sweet wife, and | gold or land, though he gave gener very glad am I that thy wife is to be ously of both these, but one which Cornella Moran."

she smiled, though the tears dropped have cost his father much self-abnedown upon her work. She thought gation. It was the following letter of the presents she would send her to Dr. John Moran:



Visits from his London tailor. daughter, and she told herself that Cornella was an American, and that she had made for her, with her own hands and brain, a lovely home wherein her memory must always so far forward to see, and to lister to the happy boys and girls who sweet shady gardens her skill and taste had ordered and planted. Thus her generosity made her a partaker Him. her children's happiness, and whoever partakes of a pleasure has his share of it, and comes into contact- | sible that such a parting should be not only with the happiness-but happy. No hopes, no dreams of fuwith the other partakers of that hap ture joy, could make him forget the

that it would really be as fate own moral nature.

ing truth with all her heart, and despising whatever was underhand and disloyal, had but one course to takeshe must break off her engagement with a man so far below her standard

of simple morality. as she entered, and Annie would not keep her in suspense. "There was a letter from Miss Moran last night," she said. "She loves George yet. She re-wrote the unfortunate letter, and this time it found its owner. I think he has it next his neart at this very moment."

"I am glad of that, Annie. But who has the first letter?"

"I think you know, Mary." "You mean Mr. Van Arlens?"

"Then there is no more to be said. shall write to him as soon as pos-

"I am sorry---" "No, no! Be content, Annie. The right must always come right. Neither you nor I could desire any other end, even to our own love story."

"But you n\_ust suffer." "Not much. None of us weep if we lose what is of no value. And I have you, while your soul waited in deep is always conditioned by the unhappiness of some one else. Your cousin and Cornelia will be happy, but there are others that must suffer, that they may be so. I will go now, Annie, because until I have written to Mr. Van Ariens I shall not feel free. And also, I do not wish him to come here, and in his last letter he spoke of such an intention."

So the two letters-that of Hyde to Cornelia, and that of Mary Damer to Van Ariens, left England for America in the same packet.

The tone of the Manor House was now set to a key of the highest joy and expectation. Hyde unconsciously struck the note, for he was happily busy from morning to night about or to his future as the head of a to extravagant liking for rich clothing returned to him. He had constant visits from his London tailor, who brought with him a profusion of rich cloth, silk and satin, and who firmly believed that the tailor made the man. There were also endless interviews with the family lawyer, endless readings of law papers, and endless consultations about rights and successions, which Hyde was glad and grateful to leave very much to his father's wisdom and generosity.

Some of the last days were occu pled in selecting jewels for Cornelia, with webs of gold and silver tissues, and Spitalfields silks so rich and heavy, that no mortal woman might hope to outwear them. To these Annie added from her own store of lace, many very valuable pieces, and the that love was going to send him away

The best gift, however, came last Hyde felt made his way straight be-And even after Joris had left her fore him, and which he knew must

"My Dear Sir:

"It seems then, that our dear children love each other so well, that ft is beyond our right, even as parenta, to forbid their marriage. I ask from you, for my son, who is an humble and ardent suitor for Miss Moran's hand, all the favor his sincere devotion to her deserves. We have both been young, we have both loved, accept then his affection as some atonement for any grievance or injustice you remember against myself. Had we known each other better, we should doubtless have loved each other better; but now that marriage will make us kin, I offer you my hand, with all it implies of regret for the past, and of respect for the future,

Your servant to command, "RICHARD HYDE."

"It is the greatest proof of my love I can give you, George," said the Earl, when the letter had been read; "and It is Annie you must thank for it." "Have you noticed, father, how

small and fragile-looking she is? Can she really be slowly dying?"

"No, she is not dying; she is only going a little further away-a little further away, every hour. Some hour dwell. Indeed she let her thoughts she will be called, and she will answer, and we shall see her no morehere. But I do not call that dying, run and shout gleefully and if it be dying, Annie will go as through the fair large rooms, and the calmiy and simply, as if she were fulfilling some religious rite or duty. She loves God, and she will go to

The next morning Hyde left his father's home forever. It was imposdress a divine kind of interest for wealth of love he was leaving. Nor emerous deeds, which we may all did he wish to forget. And woe to the man or woman who would buy com-The next morning Mary Damer posure and contentment by forgetting She knew that a letter from | --- by really forfeiting a portion of their He was bossible, and she knew existence—by being a suicide of their

to herself as to Hyde. If, as she | The day was a black winter day. masted It was Rem Van Arlens with a monotonous rain and a dark sky troubled by a ghostly wind. In side the house the silence fell on the of trials." the an heart like a weight. The Bart and

turn from the door, and then looked silently into each other's face. The Earl's lips were firmly set, and his eyes full of tears; the Countess was weeping bitterly. He went with her to her room, and with all his old charm and tenderness comforted her.

At that moment Annie was forgotten, yet no one was suffering more than she was. Hyde had knelt by her sofa, and taken her in his arms, and covered her face with tears and kisses, and she had not been able to oppose a parting so heart-breaking and so final. The last tears she was ever to shed dropped from her closed eyes, as she listened to his departing steps; and the roll of the carriage carrying him away forever, seemed to So she looked anxiously at Annie roll over her shrinking heart. She cried out feebly-a pitiful little shrill cry, that she hushed with a sob still more full of anguish. Then she began to cast over her suffering soul the balm of prayer, and prostrate with closed eyes, and hands feebly hanging down, Doctor Roslyn found her. He did not need to ask a question, he had long known the brave self-sacrifice that was consecrating the child-heart suffering so sharply that day; and he said only-

"We are made perfect through suffering, Annie."

"This is the last sorrow that can

come to me, father." "And my dear Annie, you would have been a loser without it. Every grief has its meaning, and the web of life could not be better woven, if only love touched it."

"I have been praying, father." "Nay, but God Himself prayed in

resignation. God gave you both the

resignation and the answer." "My heart failed me at the lastthen I prayed as well as I could." "And then, visited by the not your-

self in you, your head was lifted up.



Hyde had knelt by her sofa.

Do not be frightened at what you want. Strive for it little by little. All that is bitter in outward things, or in interior things, all that befalls you in the course of a day, is your daily bread if you will take it from His hand."

Then she was silent and quite still, and he sat and watched the gradual lifting of the spirit's cloud-watched, until the pallor of her face grew luminous with the inner light, and her wide open eyes saw, as in a vision, things invisible to mortal sight; but open to the spirft on that dazzling line where mortal and immortal verge.

And as he went home, stepping slowly through the misty world, he himself hardly knew whether he was in the body or out of it. He felt not the dripping rain, he was not conscious of the encompassing earthly vapors, he had passed within the veil. And his feet stumbled not, nor was he aware of anything around, until the Earl met him at the park gates and touching him said reverently-

"Father, you are close to the highway. Have you seen Annie?" "I have just left her."

"She is further from us than ever." "Richard Hyde," he answered, "she is on her way to God, and she can rest nothing short of that."

(To be continued.)

TALES OF PRECIOUS STONES.

Diamonds Were Not Known to Us Until the Discovery of India.

Not until India was discovered were diamonds known to the Western world. The Indians called rock crystal an "unripe diamond," and up to the eighteenth century India was supposed to be the only country where that precious stone could be found. Yet as far back as 500 B. C. a "didactic history" of precious stones was written, and in Pliny's time the supply must have been plentiful, as he wrote: We drink out of a mass of gems and our drinking vessels are formed of emeralds."

It is difficult to determine whence all the gems came, as discoverers took care to leave no record. The nations which traded in them were afraid of their whereabouts being known, and even the most ancient merchants would not disclose any definite locale.

"Diamon" was the name given to a youth who was turned into the hardest and most brilliant of substance to preserve him from "the ills that flesh is heir to." Amethyst was a beautiful nymph beloved by Bacchus, but saved from him by Diana, who changed Amethyst into a gem, whereupon Bacchus turned the gem into wine color and endowed the wearer with the made showing all the workings. gift of preservation from intoxication

The pearl was thought to be a dewdrop the shell had opened to receive. Amber was said to be honey melted by the sun, dropped into the sea and congealed.

He Was Satisfied. "Life," said the person, "is made up "Yes, and I'm giad of ft," replied the He Has Done Much for the Good of

Humanity. Niels Finsen, the discoverer of the surgery of light, was born in Iceland and lived there until he was 21 years cld. His experiments with light and discovery of its therapeutic value arose out of his own personal needs.

He was an invalid and poor. He discovered that by the use of concentrated rays of violet light lupus, a terrible and hitherto incurably fatal form of scrofula could be successfully treated. The Finsen rays, as they are called, are deadly to bacteria, and along this line wonderful things are expected to develop in the

When Finsen had made sure of the great healing power of the rays, he saw two courses open to him. He could apply the secret in his private practice and reap enormous wealth; or he could give it to the world for the good of humanity. After lying awake all one night reflecting on this problem he chose the latter course and all the world owes him a debt of gratitude.

Found a Friend. Valley City, N. Dak., July 27th,-Mrs. Matilda M. Boucher of this place tells how she found a friend in the

following words: "For years I suffered with a dizzlness in my head and could get nothirg to cure me till about two years ago, when I was advised to take These pills Dodd's Kidney Pills. cured me before I had used the whole of the first box, and I haven't been but two or three will be present at troubled since.

"In January of this year I had an attack of Sciatica that made me almost helpless, and remembering how much Dodd's Kidney Pills had done for me before, I sent and got some and began to take them at once.

"In three weeks I was well, and not a trace of the Sciatica left, and I have been well ever since.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have certainly been of great benefit to me. I have found them a friend in time of sick-Less, and I will always recommend them to every one suffering with the troubles that bothered me."

No Bother Whatever.

"Do you have any trouble with the plants when your wife goes away?" asked the hatchet-faced man, sadly. "None whatever," replied the cheerful chap, "they always die within a week after she deaves, and all I have to do is to put them away until she comes back."-Cincinnati Commercial Tri-

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Protecting the People.

The public sentiment in favor of restricting automobiles to racetracks especially laid out for them is steadily gaing in strength. Useful self-motors are welcome in the highways, but not the racing demons.-New York Tribune.

Sensible Housekeepers will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

The preferred stock advertised another column by the American Wire and Steel Bed Company, of New York, at par \$50 per share, is a first-class offer. Those who want a good income on their money should avail themselves at once. It certainly is a good investment.

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Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other

The chief objection to a boodler is that, in or out of jail, the government has to support him.-Memphis (Tenn.) News.

Lewis' "Single Binder." The richest quality cigar on the market at straight 5c. Always reliable. You pay 10c for cigars

not so good. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. The birth rate among the foreign born in Massachusetts is 52 per 1,000. Among the native born it is 17.

North Carolina and Mississippi have state schools for the study of textile

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Candidate Not Yet Mentioned May Wear the Papal Tiara.

## RAMPOLLA

Cardinal Holds the Balance of Power and May Throw His Strength in the Conclave to Gotti-Latter Belongs to the Orders.

Rome cablegram: The contest for election to the papal chair as successor to the late Pope Leo XIII is believed in Vatican circles to have finally narrowed practically to four candidates. Cardinal Rampolla, Cardinal Gotti, Cardinal Capecelatro or Cardinal Di Pietro will, it is predicted by members of the sacred college, be the choice of the conclave as head of the Catholic church.

Cardinal Rampolla, although generally believed to be the weakest candidate, nevertheless probably holds the balance of power. For political reasons all Spanish cardinals are favorable to him, as well as a dozen Italians. This will give him a total of twenty-five votes. As there are sixty-four cardinals, however, and all the conclave, this number will not be enough to elect.

Rampolla to Help Gottl. Should Rampolla find, on the first ballot, that his strength is greater than he had anticipated, even though some votes are lacking, he will try again. If he has few votes and one of his opponents has many, he will renounce his chance, and he and all his friends will support, first, Cardinal Gotti, with whom he now has come to some such agreement, and attempt to raise the latter to the supreme office, with Rampolla as an ally. This would mean the maintenance of Pope Leo's policy on exactly the same lines and intrusted to the same men.

Belongs to Orders. Gotti, however, inspires great dis trust, because, as he belongs to the religious orders, he would render the situation of the papacy extremely difficult at the present moment, considering the conditions prevailing in France, Spain and the Philippines, It seems, however, almost sure that if, on the first ballot, it is not probable that Gotti can be successful, this section of the sacred college will decide on tarutnal Di Pietro, one of Rampolla's most faithful followers.

Rampolla, being a Sicilian, can count on the two Sicilian cardinals. One of them, however, Cardinal Celesia, archbishop of Palermo, is so old that his relatives strongly oppose his going to Rome to attend the conclave. Other Candidates.

The anti-Rampolla tendency has more prominent candidates, such as Cardinals Oreglia, Serafino Vannutelli, Satolli and Agliardi, which will cause difficulty in arriving at an agreement on any one of them. It is already foreshadowed that, should the success of their opponents be probable, this group will center all their votes on Cardinal Capecelatro, archbishop of Capua.

A cardinal who seemed to have considerable chance of success was Cardinal Sarto, the patriarch of Venice. but now he is scarcely thought of, because he does not know French and is not likely to learn it at 70 years of

May Select Dark Horse.

It is understood that the Prussian minister accredited to the vatican has received instructions to favor the election of Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli or Cardinal Agliardi. Cardinal Kopp. bishop of Breslau, has been approached to the same effect.

As opposed to the supporters of the respective candidates named a few still assert that some candidate as get scarcely mentioned will be agreed on by the rival interests, and that one of whom the general public knows little or nothing will wear the tiara.

## HITS AT UNITED STATES BOATS

New Zealanders Under Premier Plan to Bar American Ships.

Wellington, N. Z., dispatch: In the house of representatives R. J. Seddon, the prime minister, introduced a bill to prevent vessels which are registered in countries where British shipping is barred out of coastwise trade from engaging in coastwise trade in New Zealand waters. The bill is regarded as a retaliation against the coastwise trade laws of the United States.

MILLION FOR A YOUNG WOMAN

Miss Dolbear of San Francisco Soon to Get Her Inheritance.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: Miss Bertha M. Dolbear, only daughter of the late John Dolbear, will soon be in control of her inheritance, estimated at \$1,200,000, including interests in vessels, dividend-bearing stocks in various corporations, realty and cash The executors of the will have filed their final report in the Superior court and asked for an order of distribution.

New York special: L. L. Loeb of Chicago, the Colorado Paul Revere, who saved lives by his race with a flood, is to see President Roosevelt in an effort to get a government position. He is in New York, but will go be Washington soon.

NOTRE DAME. UNIVERSITY OF Notre Dame, Indiana.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Notre Dame University, one of the great educational institu-tions of the West, which appears in another column of this paper. Those of our read-ers who may have occasion to look up a college for their sons during the coming year would do well to correspond with she President, who will send them a catalog to free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses of studies, etc. Private rooms are given free to students of the Sophomore, Junior or Senior years of any of the Collegiate Courses.

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Was It Original?

The person giving us the following incident does not vouch for its originality, but, be it original or quoted, the child made a pretty good hit: A geography lesson was being indulged in and happened to be on the far east. Among other things, the teacher asked this: "What is the chief product of the Malay peniasula?" Quick as thought, a dancingeyed girl replied, "Malaria."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tentimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolodo, Obio.

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