BY GILBERT PARKER.

and showed within the hallway a dozen tinels are drunk! You will find horses country gentleman cast in a finer origin of the famous hospitals of the men well armed. Enderby came for- by the gate of the grape garden, and mould. He was about to speak kindly

Rippindale who arrives on a mission from his majesty."

Enderby recognizing his visitor, was it and wished her a whispered Godmild in his reply.

tell Lord Rippingdale that he king." prise or discovery he returned to the supper room, where Garrett Enderby supper room, where Garrett Enderby his own house, my son?" he said at last. Rahere, King Henry I.'s jester, who had been a companion of Hereward, the lightened; he tossed up his head. Mowbray smiled and bowed.

better entertain his majesty's commis- tress Felicity, taking service in the sioner within my own bouse."

"And all who wait with him?" asked

"My lord and his officers and gen-Mowbray bowed, and as he lifted miserable crime with the best of his his head again he saw the face of Mis- countrymen.

On a sudden a new impulse came to Falkingham, her aunt, was with her, these estates sir no law nor king can

and I think I know the way you feel. solicitous friends of the outlaw sent my mother gave me birth, You sir, haps"-his look again met the young with marked considued well at Whitehall. lady's face-"the case is harder. A

last night, my lord."

will accept the knightwood, and pay the will accept the knightwood, and pay the sum set as the courtesy for the patent, to your undoing." sum set as the courtesy for the patent, his majesty will welcome you at court "Your highness," replied Enderby, ing back as though he had received a ST. T

my goods as a gift, but I will not give ness gives thus freely. But I must tell he gasped scarcely above a whisper. London Bridge on the Southwark side. does not lie in a poor squire like me | your highness that I was no enemy of "Unnatural! unnatural!" to offend the king's dignity."

upon a siege of the house, when he said: joined the Scotch Army. He was now is interesting, in view of present cir- surgeon named Marsden, and was saw young Enderby, and caught a "Your words detached from your upon trial for his life Cromwell's and is interesting, in view of present cir- surgeon named Marsden, and was strange took in his face. "Young gentleman." said he, "are

you a cipher in this game? A barony hangs on this. Are you as stubborn and unruly as the head of your house?"

Garrett Enderby made no reply, but father's and sister's eyes following him in doubt and dismay, for the chance was his at that moment to prove him-

A moment afterwards Lord Rippingdale was placing his men to attack the house, disposing of some to secure a timber to batter in the door, and some to make assaults upon the rear of the buildings. Enderby had placed his men advantageously to resist attack, giving the defense of the rear of the house to his son. Mistress Felicity he had sent to an upper room in the care of her aunt.

Presently the king's men began the editself, and carrying a log to batter court road, and so on out into the Cormwell. in the entrance door. Enderby's men did good work, bringing down four of the besiegers at the first volley. Those who carried the log hesitated for a moment, and Enderby called en-

couragingly to his men. At this exciting moment, while calling to his men, he saw what struck him dumb-his son hurrying forward with . a flag of truce to Lord Rippingdale!

Instantly my lord commanded his men "My God!" said Sir John, with groan, "my sen-my only son !-a traitor!" and turning to his men he

bade them cease firing. Throwing open the entrance doors he stood upon the steps and waited for Lord Rippingdale.

"You see, Sir John Enderby, your son-" began my lord. "It was to maintain my rights, and

that I resisted the command of the king." interrupted the distressed and dishonored gentleman, "but now -- " "But now you yield?" He inclined his head, then looking

down to the place where his son stood, eyes filled with tears.

my lord was constrained to say:

With a gesture of despair Enderby passed into the library, where he found the door of the dining-room he strode his daughter. Pale and tearful she aggressively in. threw herself into his arms.

They will take you to a hiding-place clattering spurs, came up to the other "I am Sir Richard Mowbray," said on the coast-I have instructed them." end of the table, and with a dry inthe newcomer. "I am sent by Lord As he talked he helped them through solence he said:

Rippindale who arrives on a mission the window, and bade them good-by "By whose inv hurriedly, but he did not let Mistress Felicity's hand drop till he had kissed

When they had gone he listened for his head a little and looked at his son "Sir Richard Mowbray, I pray you a time, but hearing no sound of surtell Lord Rippingdale that he is wel- prise or discovery he returned to the

and the cavaliers. "My lord begs me to ask that you | Seven years went by before John will come forth and speak with him, Sir Enderby saw his son again or set foot here. You are an outlaw!" in Enderby House. Escaping to Holland on a night when everything was man, "for the Protector has granted "My compliments to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted taken from him save his honor and his me again the home of which I was Pabers was a singular follow everything was man, for the Protector has granted the lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to Lord Ripping- land on a night when everything was man, for the Protector has granted to the land of the dale. Sir Richard, and say that I can daughter, he had lived there with Mis- cruelly dispossessed.

over to his son, who now carried a stand for the King-for King Charles morrow. But while still a young man the young officer, with a dry sort of knighthood bestowed by King Charles, lete martyred majorty made he was still a loyal subject to the dynasty which had dishonored him me master of this estate, and a knight When the king was beheaded at Whitehall he mourned and lamented the

and watched over her as carefully as these estates, sir, no law nor king can

But, as one gentleman to another, per- word to him to return to England that a traiter to his home that ever was he might employ him in foreign ser- a traitor to his house!" mit me a word of counsel. 'Twere bet- vice, if he did not care to serve in Engter to humor my Lord Rippingdale and land itself. Cromwell's message was aside the curtains at the end of the to yield up to the king's demands than full of agreeable reflections upon his room and stord with the end of the to lose all. Lack of money and bad been done to him be done to him estate-that is hard enough on a sin- For his daughter's sake, who had never gle man like me, but with a gentleman been entirely happy out of England, with marked consideration by Crom-well at Whitehall. who has the care of a daughter, per- Enderby returned, and was received

little yielding on your part—"
"Ittle yielding on your part—"
"I will not yield!" was Enderby's reply.

Mowbray bowed once more, and retired without more speaking.

In a few moments he returned, Lord Rippingdale with him. The Lord Rippingdale with him the lord Rippingdale with him. The Lord Rippingdale with him the lord Rippingdale w entrance doors were once more opened to leave Enderby House. If he be and by lord, in a temper, at once found among those who join the Scotch shall bear the penalty of his offense." "and I should have died upon this ignal hospital was a part of the priory. "You press your courtesies too far. 'He has been ill advised, your High- threshold ere my Lord Rippingdale and On the dissolution of the monasteries

tesies upon his majesty and your street upon his majesty and your street upon his majesty and your street spirits. For you a malignant anger. He suddenly built in 1730, and has been added to started forward, and with a side-long since. Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, was for thirty-For your bravery and loyalty, if you as opportunity shall occur. Your son his sword. A red ridge of bruised flesh four years a physician there. Aber-

and raise you to a barony. But his "I have but one desire, and that is mortal wound. majesty must see that his dignity be peace. I have been outlawed from "No, no, no!" he said, his voice Thomas', which dates back to 1552. majesty must see that his dight;

England so long, and my miseries gulping with misery and horror. "No, this was started in connection with have been so great, that I accept have been so great, that I accept gladly what the justice of your high-"The king may have my life and the gladly what the justice of your high-fight you! Oh, my God! my God!" present reign was situated near to be gasped searcely above a whisper King Charles, and am no foe to his He said no more, for upon the in- Priory, and had been a house of alms, memory. The wrong was done by stant, four men entered the room. but in 1851 it was bought by the City "You are resolved?" him to me, and not returned by me to They were of Cromwell's Ironsides. of London as one of the five Royal him, and the issue is between our Voyage Enderly locked around smith. stubbornly.

"Then you must bear the consepride of all Englishmen that England be was trapped. The old more that tal in 1852. Seventeen years later its "Then you must bear the consequences, and yield up your estates and be well governed, and strong and imquences, and yield up your estates and be well governed, and strong and im- laid his hand upon his sword, but he person into my hands. Yourself and portant in the eyes of the nations; and person into my hands. Fourself and portant in the eyes of the nations; and saw that the case was hopeless. He beginning of the eighteenth century, and learned his region to the region of the eighteenth century, and learned his region of the eighteenth century. your family are under arrest, to be all these things has your highness dropped into his chair and leaned his Sir Robert Clayton, its then president, dealt with hereafter as his majesty achieved. I will serve my country head upon his hands sees fit."

Two months went by. The battle of Dunbar was fought, and Charles my person, nor my son, and daughter, my person, nor my son, and daughter.

Two months went by. The battle of Dunbar was fought, and Charles had lost it. Among the prisoners was my person, nor my son, and daughter.

Two months went by. The battle it was subsequently enlarged; but in their number was considerably augit with the money, and the money, and came more targely appreciated, and their number was considerably augit with the oxygen of the air to form carbonic acid gas. But had lost it. Among the prisoners was pany bought the site, and the hospital Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particuay person, nor my son, and daughter, against your highness, though I hold for any reason insufficient the far more poisonous gas, carbonic was larger to the succession in the monarchy."

With an incredulous smile, Riplier was about to leave and enter to the succession in the monarchy. Cromwell looked at him steadily and from his captors on the way from Enhanced to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the present magnificance in the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the monarchy. Royal Free Hospital (1828), no particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the present magnificance in the succession in the succession in the particularly interesting circumstances attends to the succession in the succession

whatever mission I send you." "Your highness, I will do what shire. "You shall do the will of the Lord,"

farewell, turned upon his heel. then turned towards the door, and as he had been engaged upon Cromwell's he went out to mount his horse he mut- business.

tered to himself: by Oliver Cromwell-humph!" Then he rode away up through Tra- sat among them. falgar square and into the Tottenham

House Outside all was as he had left it title given you by the man of sin." seven years before, though the hedges "I have never taken a title from any were not so well kept, and the grass man your highness." longer before the house. An air of A look of satisfaction crossed the one met him at the door. He rode officers of the court martial. Other round into the courtyard and called. questions were put, and then came the

diers were quartered in the house, malignant and seditious libels against that all the old servants, save two, were the Protector the old man would angone, and that two days before his swer nothing. son had been expelled the place by "What speech hath ever been be-Cromwell's order. Inside the house tween my son and myself," he said, "is there was less change. Boon compan- between my son and myself only. ion of the boisterous cavaliers as his A start of anger traveled round the son had been, the young man's gay seats of the court-martial. Young hours had been spent more away from Enderby watched his father curiously

Enderby House than it it. When young Enderby was driven from his father's house by Cromwell, for my son's sake and my daughter's he determined to join the Scotch army which was expected soon to welcome Charles the second from France. There he would be in contact with "My son-my only son!" And his father had returned, and was gone on His distress was so moving that even and rode back again, travelling by night seems to me that every year brings into a meeting of the governors re-

He found his father seated alone at |could retain the freshness, the beauty, |ed him, whereupon Hunter went into turned and entered the house and the dinner table. Swinging wide open the-

threw herself into his arms.

The old man stood up in his place Henry. Please be careful of the milk and Middlesex (1745). In the reign of the steps and Middlesex (1745). In the reign of the steps are room, while Lord Rive. sat in the same room while Lord Rip- expectantly when he saw his son, for in the morning, will you?

man of warm and firm spirit, and now SOMETHING ABOUT THE GREAT his breast heaved with his emotions. This boy had been the apple of his eye. Since the day of his birth he had looked for great things from him, and Interesting Stories of the Beginning of The young officer commissioned to ingdale and his officers supped in the had seen in him the refined perpetuademand an interview with Enderby dising-room, Sir Richard Mowbray tion of the sturdy race of the Endercame forward and knocked at the great "Come quickly," said he, "the way sort of country gentleman, and the reentrance door. It opened presently is clear-here by this window-the sen- fined face of his son had suggested the subjoined interesting article about the

> "By whose invitation do you come his face turned white. He dropped sent time.

steadily and mournfully. tightened; he tossed up his head.

"An outlaw no longer," said the old is that of St. Bartholomew, founded in

"The Protector is a rebel!" an- for a king's jester or minstrel. He Outlaw, as he was, his estates given les rapped petulantly upon the table. "I lived hard, and took no thought for the

effort to rule himself to quietness. It was about this time that he jour- hood which I have never accepted," ed he would build a hospital on his

his thoughts.

"Sir John Enderby," said he. "I and watched over her as carefully as take them from me. I am John Enderby, the first son of a first son, the house.

"I when she was a child in Enderby the first son of a first son, the house." About this time, Cromwell, urged by owner of these estates, since the time

had been done to him by the late king. derby laughed specifically specifically and specifically laughed specifically speci swered: "It was a king of England that

"Your son, sir," said Cromwell, He is a traitor who spurns the king's himself as Prior. Having no money to

fierceness of his emotions.

upon a siege of the house, when he ently his face clearing he said. as we stand, two gentlemen of Eng- other prisoners of war were treated as land face to face, they seem to me such and were merely confined to prilike the words of an honest man, and son, but young Enderby was charged I love honesty before all other things. with blasphemy and sedition, and with Get to your home, sir. You must not assaulting one of Cremwell's officersbudge from it until I send for you. for on that very day that young Then, as proof of your fidelity to the Enderby made the assault, Crom-Enderby was on its way to Lincoln- which was for years used as Westmins- gate was found in 1842 a banknote for The important dangerous substrates ruler of your country, you shall go on well's foreign commission for John

seems my duty in the hour of your | Of the four men who had captured Garrett Enderby at Enderby House three had been killed in battle, and the answered the Protector, and, bowing a other had deserted. The father was thus the chief witness against his son. Enderby looked after him a moment, He was recalled from Portugal, where

The young man's judges leaned for-"The will of the Lord as ordained ward expectantly as John Enderby took his place. The Protector himself "What is your name, sir?" asked

"John Enderby, your highness." "It hath been said that you hold a

loneliness pervaded all the place. No gloomy and puritanical faces of the A man servant came out. From him vital points. To the first of these, as he learned that four of Cromwell's sol- to whether young Enderby had uttered

and sullenly.

(To Be Continued.)

HE REMINDED HER. Mr. Gadley-My dearest, in that When Cromwell was driven from his dress, with that cluster of rosebuds painful circumstances in the hospital place, great honors might await him. in your hair and that dreamy, tender here. In 1793 he was surgeon, and was Hearing in London, however, that his light in your eyes you look as young had a long dispute with his colleagues ingly poisonous. This is made by passto the estate, he turned his horse about as you did when I first saw you. It on a matter of right, and before going ing water-vapor, steam, over hard coal

> Mrs. Gadley (wearily)-I had for- FOUND A DYING WOMAN. gotten that the lodge meets to-night

HOSPITALS OF LONDON.

These Great Public Charities- How much

Hinges on a Trifie. The Dispatch, London, Eng., has the How and when did we get our hospi-

in commemoration of the sixty years The blood fled from the old man's rule of the Queen makes the question heart. For a moment he felt sick, and more especially interesting at the pre-

How many people know that our "Shall a man need an invitation to modern hospital system was founded by "The house is mine. I am the master last of the Saxons? The oldest hospital and the first institution of its kind

Rahere was a singular fellow, even cesses he made a pilgrimage to Rome. The old man's hands clinched in the At Rome he fell ill, and being in fear of death made a vow that if he recovertress Felicity looking through the doorway of the library. Their eyes met.

way of the library. Their eyes met.

With his daughter two years. Mistress

Which I have never accepted,

Said he; "but for these estates—"
Nor King nor Country.

Nor King nor Country.

With his daughter two years. Mistress

In and down with a never accepted,

Nor King nor Country.

Their eyes met.

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The said he is the said he is

> It was a most unpromising one at that time, being outside the city wall, regarded the whole affair as a new jest,

The old man trembled with the Though built in this way at a minimum of cost, part of the original build-"I only am master here," he said, ing remains intact to this day. The ori-Sir John Enderby."

"He shall be advised better," was the stern reply. "We shall have peace in England, and we will, by the help of the road pressed their discourtesies upon his majesty and yourself tesies upon his majesty and yourself the Lord's strong arm, rid this realm tesies upon his majesty and yourself the Lord's strong arm, rid this realm tesies upon his majesty and yourself the Lord's strong arm, rid this realm tesies upon his majesty and yourself the Lord's strong arm, rid this realm tesies upon his majesty and yourself the stern reply. "We shall have peace in Enderby, who deserted me for you, an Enderby, who deserted me the conflict: a coward who went over to the enemies of our house!"

The young man's face twitched with the great fire, it was rethe king's men had ever crossed it, but under Henry VIII., it passed to the king.

ST. THOMAS' HOSPITAL. The next oldest of hospitals is St pawned for £50. It was rebuilt in the helping largely with the money, and came more largely appreciated, and an abundant air supply it unites freely ficent pile of buildings was erected. It however, is due to the initiative of a cumstances to recall that the Queen prompted by his finding in the wincharacter, sir, would be traitorous; but ger against him was violent. The laid the foundation stone in 1868, and ter of 1827, a young woman dying of "coal gas" is not an illuminating gas, opened the new buildings in 1871: hunger and disease, at midnight, in the

next in age, dating back to 1719, is the born hill. She was a stranger and died oldest subscription hospital in London. within two days unrecognized. In its It occupied three different sites-Petty | early years the hospital had some gen-France, Chapel street, and James street, erous anonymous friends-unless the -before the present building was erect- source. In the collecting box at the ed in the Broad Sanctuary, on land contributions came from the same ter market.

A BROKEN PROMISE DID IT. 1722, at the sole expense of Thomas the box, and in 1851 £20. Of late years Guy, a Lombard street bookseller, who there have been considerable donamade a fortune by printing and selling | tions, of buttons, with occasional small Bibles, and increased it by buying sea- sums of money. sequently removed to a house between large contributor to its funds. Cornhill and Lombard street, known as

"The Lucky Corner," a locality famous during the time when the lotteries were in full swing. It is an additional romantic episode in connection with Guy's, that he had intended to marry his housekeeper and it was only on the match being broken off that he decided to devote his money to charity. In addition to building the hospital which has perpetuated his name, he added a ward to St. Thomas' not as generally known as it should be Hospital, and made other additions to the old building. The original cost of Guy's was under £20,000, and he en-

dowed it with a sum of £219,499.

A DISPUTE KILLED HIM. verted Lanesborough House, Grosvenor place, into an infirmary. The present building dates from 1831. The famous anatomist, John Hunter, died under known as "coal gas." chiefly and reached Enderby House some new charm. some additional marked that if any dispute occurred it an adjoining room and expired.

his brain was quickened by the thought that perhaps, after all his wrong-doing. The boy had come back to stand by him, a repentant prodigal. He was a soft warm and firm spirit, and now something about the great Something about the great Sash and Door Factory.

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Westminster hospital, which ranks churchyard of St. Andrew's, on Hol-£100 labelled "A Passer-by." Six months later there was another, and Next comes Guy's, originally built in other. In 1850 a £59 note was found in

men's tickets at a large discount, and A medical charity that has always by investments in the South Sea Com- been a favourite of Royalty is the feed the tissues, and so a kind of interpany. Guy was a man of humble ori- Royal Maternity Charity. It was found- nal suffocation takes place leading, if gin, being the son of a lighterman, and | ed in 1768, and the then Prince of born at Horselydown. He was appren- Wales, though only five years of age, ticed to the bookselling and binding, was nominated President. A donation and profiting by his master's shop of £500 was given in his name, and he being burned down in the great fire, contributed annually £20. George II. set up in business for himself, and sub- became president in 1818, and was a

DANGERS FROM GAS.

People Should be Very Careful in It

Gas for heating or lighting is known visits large towns or cities, but it is that gas is sometimes very poisonous.

well-water is, from natural subterranean reservoirs. though not good to man life. St. George's Hospital was originated breathe is not especially poisonous, in 1733 by some dissentient governors The same is true of gas derived from of Westminster Hospital, who con- oil, including gasoline, and also of that common variety of illuminating gas made by simply distilling soft coal, and

But there is another common kind, called "water gas," which is exceedpreviously raised to a white heat. In "He did it for your sake. His maj- four days after his father's arrival grace to your manner. I tell you would prove fatal. During the meeting this case the white-hot coal, carbon, there are few women in the world who one of the governors flatly contradict- first decomposes the steam, water, into to form a deadly gas known as carbonic

When coal is burned in a stove with of the Highland rebellion.

and we read occasionally of cases of poisoning from this "coal gas" which has escaped from stoves. This form of and is really more like the "water gas" than it is like the "coal gas" above described. It is formed only accidentally; never, like the other gas of the same name, intentionally or for sale. It can be avoided in stoves and furnaces by making sure that the draughts are The important dangerous substance in all these gases is the carbonic oxide which has a peculiar action on the red again after a lapse of six months an- blood-cells of the animal body. It is duty of these red cells to carry oxygen from the air to every nook and corner of the body. Carbonic oxide turns out the oxygen within the cells, and rides up and down the blood-vessels in its stead. But carbonic oxide cannot continued, to the death and distruction

of the body. The most remarkable cases of gaspoisoning are those in which persons in houses not supplied with gas have been found dead or dying; the gas which killed them having worked its way from a leaky main in the street into the cellar, and thence upward through the house. It is also believed by physicians that many headaches and other ailments of obscure origin are due to small and unnoticed leaks of gas long

So long as any kind of gas remains in to almost everybody who inhabits or the pipes, or is completely burned on its escape from a burner, it can do no harm; but unburned gas, whether from leaky pipes in the house or street, or from defective fixtures, or escaping "Natural gas," derived very much as from a burner after the flame has been accidentally or intentionally "blown out," is exceedingly dangerous to hu-

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