APRIL ESCAPADE

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SYNOPSIS

The O'Hara family, poor but happy, is supported by Martin and Mary Nate, the two oldest children. Martin, who is studying medicine at nights, gets chance to go to Germany with Dr. Van cool doorway of her office building. Antwerp, but turns it down because of the family. Mary Kate, who wants him to take the opportunity, which will mean or three other girls in the elevator. a great deal to him, tries to plan come

Kate tells ber mother of her engagement and the older woman shows disapproval. Then Martin comes in and Legins a employ. strategie attack on his mother. Her disapproval is soon overcome and it is agreed that Mary Kate and Case Keating will be married.

CHAPTER IX .- (Cont'd.) "Mother's scared to death now for fear you'k lose him," said Mart. "Oh, the way you managed her! It

was marvelous.' "She had to act stiff, at first, you know. She'd do that if you liked the Prince of Wales!"

Gales of smothered mirth. And then, for a good-night, Mary Kate drew her brother's hard young cheek close to her own fragrant one, in the dark, and whispered passionately:

"Mart if I could only do for you what you do for me! You're so wonderful. If I could only make a thousand dollars some way, or half that, and give it to .ou, and let you go off to Berlin with old van Antwerp-" "Oh, shucks, forget it! I oughtn't

to have told you!" "But I can't forget it, Mart. And it seems so mean for Cass and me to be happy, when you will have to go plugging on here-

"I'll have lots of other chances." Mary Kate released him, sticking stubbornly to her point.

"I don't care. It's not fair!" Her last thought, dropping off to sleep, veered sudd nly from Cass to Ler mother. Mother would be mollifying and mild in the morning, and it him yesterday. behooved Mary Kate to be stiff. This was the only way to manage Mother, when she got into one of those glazed, remote, superior moods. Mother, who could be the simplest, most hospitable, most generously self-sacrificing of all instantly. the saints could also rise to heights of unreasonableness whereon her natural ed. "Was it O'Hara yesterday?" he affections, her sense of humor, her asked. sense of duty, were alike forgotten. But of late years her older children had found themselves more than a match for her.

her mother's purposely affectionate her chair and faced him. "O'Hara me eye, and departed for the office after back to old Kentucky," he hummed. an elaborately slighted breakfast, and ! "I wanted to ask you, before any of a few grudging but exquisitely polite the men come in," he began without monosyllables. The O'Hara household preamble "Have you thought over fusion was not so great but what Mrs. | day?" O'Hara was keenly conscious of her daughter's mood.

The front room upstairs was rented to Gertrude and Fanny Lahey, trained tion of telling your mother, do you nurses, who only occasionally used it, remember?" being popular in their profession, and on a flat double bed, and Mary Kate under her creamy skin. the only other room on the upper floor said firmly. was a bathroom, smeiling of wet wood and plumbing and strong soaps. Mrs. O'Hara, Pat and Tom slept down-

Mary Kate had to leave the breaklast rubbub only half spent. She departed with several warnings to her small sistrs regarding the dishes and the parlor's Saturday cleaning, and walked downtown in mild March weather, Martin beside her.

They noted with satisfaction the ment house at the corner.

"Two-, three- and four-room suites, Mart. Maybe theyll be cheap enough for Cass and me!"

"One of the fellows here last night was telling me that they'll begin at seventy. Electric refrigeration, you do-"

know, and elevators-" "Oh, help!" But she found instant

consolation. "But, Mart, doesn't that



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make Mother's property much more valuable?"

"It ought to!"

They parted, as usual, at the big Mary Kate nodded and bowed to two She knew them, but not intimately. She was Gordon Rountree's personal and private clerk, and did not associsoon as possible. One night Mary ate, except casually and accidentally, with the other girls in the Rountree

Gordon Rountree, one of three brothers, was not in the family firm. He was an elegant idler a bachelor, approaching sixty. He played golf, ne apartment in Paris. Sometimes ha did not come into the single room, that was his office, in the big business along?" building, for weeks at a time.

Two men clerks, old Joseph Delaney and young Joseph Delaney, whose wives, children and granuchildren Mary Kate knew well took care of Mr. Gordon Rountree's interests, and Mary Kate O'Hara helped them. Honoria Malloy, in charge of the general Dy office of Rountree Brothers outside of the big office loft kept a general Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fureye on Mary Kate.

This morning there was nobody in the office, not an unusual situation on a Saturday morning, for young Mr. Delaney was often busy then, down at the Rountree estate in the reighborhood of San Jose, and old Mr. Delaney did not always come into town for the half day.

Mary Kate had put away her hat and coat, and powdered he. nose, and pinned on her cuffs, and was busy with the mail, when the door opened without ceremony, and Mr. Christopher Steynes came in. Big, fair-headed, about thirty, too well dressed, he repeated this morning the vaguely unpleasing impression she had had of

CHAPTER X.

"Miss O'Meara," he said. "O'Hara," substituted Mary Kate,

"I'm sorry." He did seem disturb-

Her lips went up at the corners. "It's always been."

"I must try to remember it," said Mr. Steynes. He sat down, at an So the next morning Mary Kate angle, close to Mary Kate's ypewriter presented a cold, passive exterior to table, and she turned about slightly in was in its usual uproar, but the con- what we were talking about yester-

> "There was nothing to think over," said Mary Kate "Oh; yes there was! It was a ques-

Mary Kate's proud, suspicious face

hard workers. Both the Laheys were wore a slightly worried expression. away now, and the room locked. In Her blue eyes were bright; there was on a couch. Mart had the hall room; "I tell my mother everything!" she easy to copy.

her afterward?"

"After what?"

better friends. "I'm going to tell you the whole story," said Christopher Steynes, after a moment of consideration. "I wish you would!" said Mary

Kate, heartily tired of mystery. "Well, here it is, do you see?" the numberless other fabrics quite man began. "By the way, what is smart. clearing of ground for a big apart- your first name?" he diverged sul-

"My first name!" "Yes. What is it?"

"Why, it's-it's Mary." "Mary!"

"Yes. list what -- what has that to

"It couldr.'t be better!" he said enthusiastically.

should you say—' can't forget. Lydia, now, or Denise, Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. or Olive-you could get those mixed

up. But Mary! Oh, marvellous." Mary Kate looked at him suspiciously. She did not speak. She glanced significantly at her unfinished mail. "Here's the situation," Christopher Steynes said hurriedly. "I simply want some fine, lovely looking igrl to

-well, frankly, to pretend to be my wife for a"-his eye caught Mary Kate's eyes-"for the briefest imag- In ruffled hair, ... inable period," he finished hastily. "I hope you keep your good health In roguish eyes,

that," the girl said, simply. Again Such treasures, these. they both laughed. "Listen, it isn't as bad as

sounds!" Steynes assured her placat- They bring to me

'Well, I should hope-" "I wouldn't come to you with any- In choice design, ... thing as raw as that," the man pro- These, too, they-bring, tested. "No, it's simply this. There's With each sunny smile, a woman and her daughter coming to For my treasure-chest. town next Thursday, that's the last day of March, and-for various rea- Science Monitor. sons into which I won't go, Miss-Miss Mary-I want them to think that ! I was married about a month ago." Suddenly, from rather disliking could they get divorced?"

him, she rather liked him. There was

ellow-headed creature. The thought Distemper Takes of money was inseparable from himgolf, ponies, tutors, travel, privilego spoke all over him. But he was nice,

"Why can't you just tell them you're married?" "They wouldn't believe it for one

second. I tell you they're Russian aristocrats-they're desperate," said Christopher Steynes.

"Oh? And which"-her eyes danceo. "Which wants to marry you." "Both, I imagine," he confessed disconsolately. "Now you see, I'm sailing for Europe on Sunday, a week from to-morrow," he pursued. "That is, I was, I have my passage cagaged. from New York-I'm a New Yorker -that Madame Yarnowska and Marka age on the same ship."

you did spring a wife on them, for tracted by contagion. they'd find out immediately that she of amused blue eyes, "that your con- effects. tract would call for the wife to go

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

nished With Every Pattern



How charming simple clothes are be alleviated by giving him boiled arthe back room slept Regina and Tess an apricot color beginning to creep up and what a treat it is to find one v. hose extreme simplicity makes it so

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contrasting.

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Treasures They bring treasures For my treasure-chest, These dimpled hands That bear alone the magic touch That unlocks the clasp Of the treasure-chest Called my heart: A mass of gold, they bring Heaven so close and spirits until you get me to do Moist kisses and contented sighs-Soft velvet like the petals Of a red rose In the touch of cheek to cheek; And rubies, precious pearls

-Rose Saffron, in the Christian

something disarming about the simple. Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment led,' he said.

Toll of Dogdom

Expert Describes the Symptoms and Treatment of this Dangerous "Doggie" Disease

Distemper is responsible for a very great proportion of the deaths in the dog world.

The disease is confined to dogs in the puppy stage, and can be extremely dangerous up to six weeks, and also about the time when the puppy is Day before yesterday I was informed shedding its milk teeth, usually when it is about four months old.

Many people are under the impresare on my trail; they are crossing the sion that the disease is due to a worm, continent now and have engaged pass- but it is generally accepted by authorities that it is caused by a germ "Then it wouldn't do any good if carried about on the coat, and is con-

The older that the dog is when diswasn't going along. I don't suppose," temper attacks it, the greater are its traveled all over the world, he had an Mary Kate asked, with a swift lifting chances of pulling through without ill The symptoms you will observe are

> marked lassitude, loss of appetite, duliness of the eyes, and a tempera-Signs to Look For This is quickly followed by a dis-

charge from the eyes and nose, a slight, husky cough, accompanied with romantic inspiration of the ballad. fits of sneezing ,and often an eruption ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON on the skin of the stomach and inside Dublin at the age of 22 under a cloud, the Duke of Albemarle. Lady Caroline speaker instead of head phones can the thighs in the form of small pus- penniless, and to have deserted medi- was finally forced into what was tules, which have an objectionable cal studies to walk to London to seek known as "a decline." Her health beodor when they break.

"whiteish" kind of fluid in small quan- became his patroness. A few years Keppel and Robin Adair. titles, which you must be quick to

You must also expect fits of shivering and of heat, and a rapid losing of flesh. The whites of the eyes will be bloodshot, and the teeth will take on a yellowish hue and become coated, while the breath is far from sweet.

Put Him on a Diet Swift action must be taken. The first thing is to make the dog drink a quantity of warm salt water. Then turn the dog out instantly and stand over him until he is sick, burying whatever is vomited. Keep him in warm, well-ventilated place and, if you think it necessary, place him in a flannel jacket. .

The next move is to give him course of treatment with one of the many proprietary medicines that-are on the market, and, if possible, give injections of vaccine.

In fighting against distemper you must be particularly careful to see that no complications set in, such as lung, bowel, and nervous system trou-After a few days the dog may seem

to be his usual self, but do not be misled into thinking that he is absolutely free, for unless you are careful, a secondary infection may follow. boiled fish, beef tea with bread soaked

in it, and raw meat scraped finely, gradually coming back to the normal diet as the dog becomes stronger.

When Stimulants Help If the dog is at all purged, this can

rowroot or wheaten flour, to which has been added some port wine. An alcoholic stimulant may be necessary; in fact, it is advantageous vulture, having scarcely any feathers

some warm milk being a fine tonic. In the case of bronchitis developing snakes, of which India has a great as a result of distemper, give from many. It is a funny creature, and two to five drops of eucalyptus oil in strikes peculiar and half a teaspoonful to one teaspoonful tudes when at rest. of brandy at intervals of eight hours. stands for a long time with its wings

Fits may escape your notice at first; spread wide and its beak drooping these being a momentary champing near the ground. It often looks very of the jaws and a trickling of saliva fierce, but is quite harmless to people, from the mouth, followed by a dazed being, in fact, a bit cowardly. It is look. Usually such cases are hope- easily tamed, and becomes a great

apply Thermogene wool to the throat, on. So clever a thief is it, that the chest, and sides, or, as an alternative, servants have to guard the dinner some turpentine sprinkled on flannel table when it is around, or it would and wrung out in hot water, after ap- steal the meat from the platter., It plying a dry flannel to the treated has been known to grab a roast fowl parts .- Answers.

International Boundary

In carrying out its duties of maintaining in a state of effective demarcation the 5,500 miles of international boundary between Canada and the United States, in accordance with the provisions of the Treaty of 1925, the International Boundary Commission, the Canadian section of which functions under the Surveys Bureau of the Department of the Interior, has this year a number of important operations on hand. These include reopening the vista and repairing the monuments on some fifty miles of the highlands boundary between Quebec and Maine, making surveys for the revision of certain of the boundary maps between British Columbia and the state of Washington, and erecting monuments at the point where an important international highway between Kelowna B.C., and Portland, Oregon, crosses the boundary. It is also intended to locate and mark the boundary in the new Detroit-Windsor tunnel before it is officially open for traffic.

A fellow took a very dilapidated car to a garage for repair. "How much did you pay for this bus?" asked the "Do you believe picture actresses mechanic. "As a matter of fact," reshould marry?" "Why, yes, or how plied the owner, "a friend gave it to me for nothing." The garage man shook his head. "You've been swind-

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Souvenirs of Robin Adair's Famous Love Affair Go On Sale

'Fresh from the gardens'

Famous Ballad Written by Robin Adair's Sweetheart Forms on plans for a model after experiments a Romantic Background

young medical student for whom the ciety, Robin Adair fell in love with famous ballad of "Robin Adair" was Lady Caroline Keppel, whose father, be tuned. Once constructed, tuning written, have recently been listed by the Earl of Albemarle, had made forks forever hold their pitch, Mr. Sotheby's in London for sale at auc- other plans for her future. She was Schumm explained. And since tuntion. Listed also are miniatures of banished to Bath, and it was there ing forks do not need so great a sup-Robin Adair's family, whose history, that she wrote "Robin Adair." is likewise remembered because of the The ballad, sung to an old Irish lighter plane will be possible, he said.

his fortune. He was run down en came so bad that family objections to tinued. Sound is produced in the The bowels will be out of order, route and injured by a coach which be- her marriage were lifted, and among speaker or phones through the audio either relaxed or just the reverse. And longed to a London society woman, Sotheby's listings are miniatures of amplifier attached to the tuning forks. the dog is constantly vomiting up a who drove him to London and later the three children of Lardy Caroline Sufficient forks can be constructed

Miniatures of Robin Adair, the afterward, established in London so-

tune, was almost immediately taken Robin Adair is supposed to have left up by London, but it failed to touch the audio current through a loud-

swab up, otherwise the animal will Bananas To Curve Inward And Nuts To Be Self-Cracking

Bristol, England. - Here's comfort ing to the cost of extracting them.' for the people who have a hard time The botanical expert also recorded rein extracting the meat from the pro- search achievement in the case of verbially stubborn nut, Dr. A. W. Hill limes, which has a useful habit of of the Botanical Research Station at shedding the fruit when 't is ripe, thus Kew, recently told the British Associa- enabling the collection of limes on the tion for the Advancement of Science, ground. Botanists, he said, were now that it was at last possible to produce striving to produce bananas immune self-cracking nuts. "This is a valu-from disease and curving inward on a able achievement in a commercial bunch. This new curve, if brought sense," Dr. Hill remarked. "For in- about, would enable the fruit to be stance, in California pistachio nuts handled more easily and to take up have been commercially valueless ow-less room on board ship.

Adjutant Stork Is India's Scavenger

The Adjutant or Argada is a native of India, where it is carefully protected because of the scavenger work it does in cleaning the streets. India is a hot country and its inhabitants are extremely careless about sanitary precautions. They throw bits of animals that they are dress-Put the dog on a light diet, such as ing for the table in the public street, instead of placing them in a garbage can, and hey soon become unpleasant in the hot sun. Along comes the heiresses right from where I sit." Adjutant with his enormous beak, and gobbles it up. The beak is so large that he can grab a full-grown

cat, or joint of beef or a fowl, and swallow it whole. The meat is digested, and the indigestible portion

rejected. This bird looks something like a at times, a few drops of whiskey in on its head and neck. One of its most useful habits is the killing of pet, walking around the houses, and In dealing with labored breathing, stealing anything it can get its beal

from under the very nose of the assembled guests, and swallow i

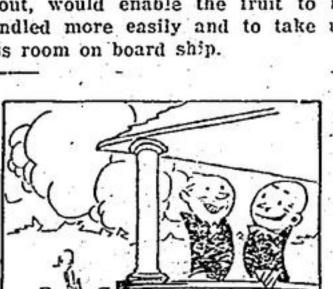
The color of the Adjutant is a sort of ashen grey, and it gets its peculiar name from its habit of haunting the parade-grounds, where the soldiers are drilling .- "The Humane Pleader".

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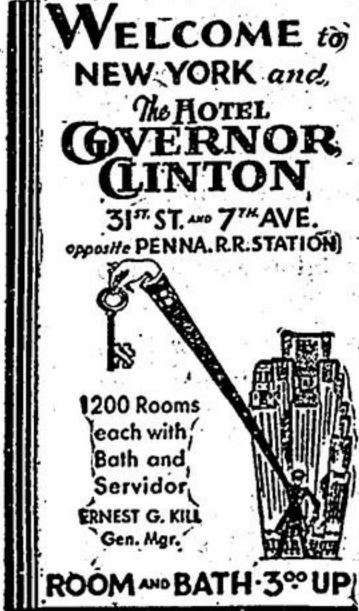
In the day's dark close At the door I stand. And a dog's cold nose Slides into my hand At the end of sleep, And the swift night-flown, Comes a glad, wild leap-"Down, Bruce! Down!"

No sovereigns have been minted England since 1916, but new coins emanating from Australia and South Africa are in circulation. Their country of origin is shown by a tiny S.A. or P. (for Perth, Australia) just above the date.

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Silent Piano is Latest Invention

Radio Mechanic Invents Piano that Can Le Turned On or Off at Will

Rochester, N.Y .- Like the radio and phonograph, Junior's practice pounding of the family plano henceforth can be shut off from the ears of neighbors without interrupting the lesson by means of the new "silent plano" just patented by Max Schumm. Rochester radio mechanic and amateur physicist.

By substituting tuning forks for plano strings and hooking in a set of ear phones through an audio amplifier the piano pupil or teacher can listen to the notes, inaudible to others. Mr. Schumm, whose ambition is to emulate Schroter, Zumpe, Stein and others in plano development, has set to work satisfied him of the utility of his in-

Besides its virtue of silence, the tuning-fork plano never will need to port as strings, a more condensed and A simple turn of a switch directing return the instrument to its familiar status of a piano, Mr. Schumm conto duplicate every note on the modern piano, he said.

Mr. Schumm has been working on his invention for two years:-From "The Christian Science Monitor." ----

Renunciation

When I am done with worldly things that blind me Like a swift light that flashes and

is gone. Deep in a forest the long, slow years will find me Waiting for the twilight, listening for dawn.

shall have time to see a fern uncurling Its emerald fingers like a child

To watch gold fireflies, gypsy-hearted, swirling In beauty that the night alone map-

shall have time to hear the scarlet Of shattered roses on a frosted

bough; To hear the breath of early autumn · throbbing In every grass I trample lightly

Then shall I know, and let my heart With secrets that shall open like a

And I will lie in deep sweet-scented

And count the shining minutes of each hour. -Daniel Whitehead Hicky, in the

New York Times. Experts Train Germs

to Exterminate Rats Germs to kill rate are the latest discovery of the Pasteur Institute, in Paris foremost research institute of bacteriology in the world. Deciding some years ago that the rat is one of -Hugh Duddridge, in "The the most serious health menaces in the world and must be exterminated in cities if world-wide diseases like bubonic plague are to be suppressed, the directors of the Institute set their bacteriologists to work to find some disease germ which would attack :ats but would not be dangerous to human beings or domestic animals. This germ has been found, it now is announced; in the form of a microscopic creature called bacillus typhi murlum, the bacillus of mouse typhus. If a dose of these germs is swallowed by a rat that animal contracts immediately a rapid and fatal disease remotely resembling typhus fever but to which human beings and all knowndomestic animals are immune. Furthermore this disease is highly contagious, so that when it is once planted in a neighborhood all the rats thereabouts contract it and die, just as human beings die in virulent epidemics of bubonic plague from which rats suffer less severely than human beings and which the rat population of the world is believed to be largely responsible for spreading. The new rat germs may be set out, much as rat poison now is, in bits of bread or other food, which have been soaked as a culture of the germs. Unless the world's rats manage to acquire an immunity to the new germ, something recognized by the experts as a distinct possibility, actual extermination of these animals seems not im-

> A farmer's daughter started to practise singing. One day her father came in from the fields unexpectedly. "What's that extraordinary noise?" he inquired. "That, dear," replied his wife, proudly, "is Jane cultivating her voice." "Cultivating? Ha!"ejaculated the farmer. "That ain't cultivating-that's harrowing!"

"Darling, I won a medal at the cookery school." "Wonderful! But tell me, what is this I erry eating."