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IV.—The Search for the Girl.

[Copyright, 1900, by Robert Barr.] Jennie Baxter reached her hotel as quickly as a fast pair of horses could take her. She had succeeded, yet a few rebellious tears of disappointment trickled down her cheeks now that she was alone in the semidarkness of the carriage. She thought of the eager young man left standing disconsolately on the curb, with her glove dangling in his hand, and she bitterly regretted Information. | that unkind fortune had made it possipretenses. One consolation was that he had no clew to her identity, and she was resolved never, never to see him again; yet, such is the contrariness of human nature, no sooner was she re-Thus freshed by this determination than her tears flowed more freely than ever.

She felt that she was as capable of enjoying scenes like the function she had just left as any who were there; as fitted for them by education, by personal appearance or by natural gifts of the mind as the most welcome of the duchess' guests; yet she was barred out from them as effectually as was the lost peri at the closed gate. Why had capricious fate selected two girls of probably instantly annihilated when brought in equal merit and made one a princess while the other had to work hard night It is worthy of notice that the degree and day for the mere right to live? of susceptibility to the infectious action | Nothing is so ineffectual as the little of these germs differs with each indi- word "why;" it asks, but never an-

With a deep sigh Jennie dried her tears as the carriage pulled up at the portal of the hotel. The sigh dismissed all frivolities, all futile "whys." The explains why all human beings are not girl was now face to face with the realtroubled with hay fever. The peculiar- ities of life, and the events she had so ity of this disease is that anyone recently taken part in would soon blend

year almost to a day when the disease | Dismissing the carriage and walking will begin and when it will end. The triskly through the hall, she said to the

"Have a hansom at the door for me "A hansom, my lady?" gasped the

astonished man. "Yes." She slipped a sovereign into ditions become favorable for the spores his hand and ran lightly up the stairs.

I have mentioned. These spores grow The porter was well accustomed to the under proper conditions of temperature | vagaries of great ladies, although a and dampness in the secretions of the hansom at midnight was rather beyond mucous membranes of the nostrils and bis experience. But if all womankind the microbian infection takes place, to tipped so generously they might order the detriment of the animalashetryqwyw an omnibus and welcome, so the han-

Jennie roused the drowsy maid who was sitting up for her.

"Come," she said, "you must get everything packed at once. Lay out my ordinary dress and help me off with

"Where is your other glove, my having the property to restore the dis- lady?" asked the maid, busily unhook-

"Lost. Don't trouble about it. When cal reaction and cure, or at least pre- everything is packed, get some sleep and leave word to be called in time for the 8 o'clock express for Paris. Here is money to pay the bill and for your fare. It is likely I shall join you at the station; but, if I do not, go to our hotel in this horrible condition. I prescribe Paris and wait for me there. Say noth-Ozene because it prevents the germs ing of our destination to any one and tent and was shortly on his way to his from entering into organic chemical answer no questions regarding me own well earned rest. To Jennie it combination with the animal cells, and should any one ask. Are you sure you seemed but a moment after he had gone you. understand?"

"Yes, my lady." A few moments later Jennie was in the cab, driving through the nearly descrted streets. She dismissed her vehicle | she passed through the editorial rooms Strand until she got another, then pro-



Silently one stenographer, tiptoeing in, replaced another.

ceeded direct to the office of The Daily | Duchess of Chiselhurst's ball. Bugle, whose upper windows formed a cause of the intense darkness below.

waiting for her. The editor met her at | consequences was a correspondence. the door of the room reserved for her | and, as there is no reading more dreary and said, with visible anxiety on his | than a series of letters, their substance brow, "Well, what success?"

"Complete success," she answered

"Now I propose to read the typewritten of her impersonation and begging parsheets as they come from the machine. | don for what she had done, while givcorrect them for obvious clerical errors | ing her reasons for doing it. But, perand send them right away to the com- haps because it did not occur to her, she positors. You can perhaps glance over | made not the sightest reference to Lord the final proofs, which will be ready | Donal Stirling. Two answers came to almost as soon as you have finished." this-one a registered packet containing

titles. There won't be much time for letter from the princess' own hand. me to go carefully over the last proofs." The glitter of the diamonds showed

and I'll see that it's used to the best | given, and the letter corroborated this. advantage. at a desk sat the waiting stenographer. "It is just the jolly kind of thing I Over his head hung the bulb of the should have delighted in," wrote her electric light, its green circular shade | highness. "And then, if I had known, throwing the white rays directly down I should not have sent that unlucky its bracing air acted as a tonic to her coming in at that inopportune moment, tem. Fifty pills in a box for 25c. overwrought nerves. All longings and just as telegrams do at a play. But, Wade's drug store, regrets had been put off with the Paris | Jennie, are you sure you told me everymade gown which the maid at that mo- thing? A letter came from London the No worm medicine acts so nicely as ment was carefully packing away. The day before yours arrived, and it be Miller's Worm Powders; no physic re Sonday, 5 p.m., for Charlotte and Bay

When a little more than three hours' been musical, ceased. She dropped into a chair and rested her tired head on the deserted desk, closing her wearied eyes. She knew she had spoken between 15, 000 and 20,000 words, a number almost equal in quantity to that contained in many a book which had made an author's fame and fortune, and all fer the ephemeral reading of a day-of forenoon, more likely-to be forgotten when the evening journals came out! Shortly after the typewriter gave its

final click the editor came in. "I didn't like to disturb you wh magnificent, Miss Baxter; just what wanted and never hoped to get."

girl, laughing somewhat dismally at the croaking sound of her own voice.

"I need not ask you if you were scribe could have produced such a princess. vivid account of it all. How did you

"In where?" murmured Jennie drowsily. She found difficulty in keeping semi-indignant letter to St. Petersburg other end of it. Luckily the water was her mind on what he was saying. "To the Duchess of Chiselhurst's

"Oh, getting in was easy enough; it was the getting out that was the trou-

wine or something stronger?"

"No, no. All I need is rest." "Then let me call a cab. I will see you home, if you will permit me." "I am too tired to go home. I shall

remain here until morning." "Nonsense. You must go home and sleep for a week if you want to. Rouse np! I believe you are talking in your

"I understand perfectly what you are saying and what I am doing. I have work that must be attended to at 8. Please leave orders that some one is to call me at 7 and bring, a cup of coffee ing either owned or worn them. and biscuits or rolls or anything that is | should like to see Don's amazed look to be had at that hour. And please when the other glove drops out of my don't trouble further. I am very thankful to you, but will express myself bet-

ter later on." With this the editor had to be conthat the porter placed coffee and rolls on the desk beside her, saying, "Seven

o'clock, miss!" The coffee refreshed the girl, and as rooms were littered with torn papers, wastebaskets overflowing, silent, scrappy, abandoned in the gray morning light, which seemed intrusive, usurping the place of the usual artificial illumination and betraying a bareness which the other concealed. Jennie recognized a relationship between her own up all night feeling and the spirit of the deserted rooms.

At the railway station she found her maid waiting for her, surrounded by luggage.

"Have you got your ticket?" "Yes, my lady." not go to Paris just now. Ask a porter to put those trunks in the left luggage

office and bring me the keys and the When this was done and money matters had been settled between them. Jennie gave the girl £5 more than was due to her and saw her into the carriage, well pleased with the reward. A

hansom brought Jennie to her flat, and so ended the exhausting episode of the Yet an event, like a malady, leaves row of lights, all the more brilliant be- | numerous consequences in its train, extending-who shall say how far !- into She found her shorthand writers | the future. The first symptom of these

merely is here given. When Jennie was herself again, she wrote a long letter to the Princess von "Good!" he replied emphatically. Steinheimer, detailing the particulars Very well. Look closely to the the diamonds which the princess had spelling of proper names and verify previously offered to her, the other a "All right. You furnish the material | Jennie that she had been speedily for-In fact, the princess upbraided her for Jennie entered the room, and there not letting her into the secret earlier.

butterfly had abandoned its gorgeous Stirling, whom I used to know in Washington (a conceited young fellow OUITE A THRILLING RESCUEwings of gauze and was habited in the Washington (a conceited young fellow somber working garb of the grub. With he was then; I hope he has improved her hands clasped behind her the girl since), wrote to say that he had met a OUT OF THE VERY JAWS OF DEATH paced up and down the room, pouring girl at the Duchess of Chiselhurst's ball forth words, 200 to the minute and who had a letter inviting the Princess sometimes more. Silently one stenogra- von Steinheimer to the festivity. He pher, tiptoeing in, replaced another, thought at first she was the princess who as silently departed, and from the | (which is very complimentary to each adjoining room the subdued, nervous, of us), but found later that she wasn't. rapid click, click, click of the type- Now, he wants to know, you know, and writing machine invaded without dis- thinks, quite reasonably, that I must turbing her consciousness. Toward 3 | have some inkling who that girl was, o'clock the low drone of the rotaries in | and be begs me, by our old friendship, the cellar made itself felt rather than etc. He is a nice young man, if a trifle heard. The early edition of the country confident (these young diplomatists was being run off. Time was flying— think they hold the reins of the unidanced away by nimble feet in the west | verse in their hands), and I would like | fore we sighted grease, and when the end, worked away by nimble fingers in to oblige him, but I thought first I cry, "There she blows!" rang out from Fleet street (well named thoroughfare). | would hear what you had to say about | the fore skysail yard the old man went Play and work, work and play, each it. I am to address him care of the em- wild with delight, 'Sperm whale sure!' supplementing the other, the acts of bassy at St. Petersburg, so I suppose he bawled. Down from aloft, every the frivolous recorded by the indus- he's stationed there now. By the way, how did he get your glove, or is that merely brag on his part? He says that | the lead, which we held till we came up dictating was finished, the voice of the it is the only clew he has, and he is go- his harpoon, sending it out of sight into girl, now as hoarse as formerly it had | ing to trace you from that, it seems, if | the side of the monster, which started off say when I write to St. Petersburg?" In reply to this Jennie sent a some-

what incoherent letter, very different from her usual style of writing. She had not mentioned the young man in her former communication, she said, because she had been trying to forget tral figure. In no circumstances could | smoke. she meet him again, and she implored the princess not to disclose her identity | mate, tossing me a hatchet, 'and lose no to him even by a hint. She explained you were at work, and so I kept at my | the glove episode exactly as it had hapown task, which was no light one, and | pened; she was compelled to sacrifice thus I appreciate the enormous strain | the glove to release her hand. He had that has been on you. Your account is been very kind in helping her to escape | den jerk, a crashing, whirring sound, and too humiliating for her ever to see him "I am glad you like it," said the or speak with him again.

When this letter reached the schloss at Meran, the princess telegraphed to London, "Send me the other glove," there, for no person but one who was and Jennie sent it. A few days later present and one who knew how to de- | came a further communication from the

"I have puzzled our young man quite effectually, I think, clever as he imagines himself to be. I wrote him a how easily he was deluded into the be- thought came over me that we might just lief that I was some other woman, and as well have been pulled to the bottom by "Like prison, eh?" suggested the was irresistible. Am I not a good actress? wore on, however, and we began to grow editor. "Now, will you have a little I asked him. I went on to say, with weak and it got to be a question of how some show of anger, that a quiet flirta-I to the street after a respectable married | frigate which was pointing in our direcwoman who had just got into her carriage and was about to drive away it was too much altogether, and thus he came into possession of the glove. As story of the gloves ever came to the a quarter of a mile of us. I remarked to ears of my husband I would deny hav. Royce that we were very lucky, and reletter, which was a bulky package and cost ever so much in postage. I think the sending of the glove was an inspiration. I fancy his lordship will be now completely deluded and that you need have no further fear of his finding

thing in the epistle which jarred on saw it too and realized our danger. pearance, which all places show when I tried to forget all about everything seen at an unaccustomed hour, their | pertaining to the ball. However, she she could have accomplished this task near now. So was the warship. unimpeded. There shortly arrived a a letter the young diplomatist at St

Petersburg had written. "Dear Princess (it ran), I am very much obliged to you for the companion | ter a quarter of a mile beyond. Nearer glove, as I am thus enabled to keep and nearer came the first shark, and we one and use the other as a clew. I see you not only know who the mysbave since met her, or at least have who screamed with terror. Over on his offered a kiss to be put up at auction body, which is supplied with plenty of terious young lady is, but that you been in correspondence with her. If the back turned the shark, with his cavern- The bidding was brisk and had advanced pure blood to rebuild and reconstruct glove does not lead me to the hand, I "I have changed my mind and will shall pay a visit to you in the hope that 20 yards off. Royce in sheer terror let sum of £800 was offered. There being To guard against disease, to prolong you will atone for your present cruelty | go his hold on the plank and tried to by telling me where to find the owner | swim for it. The next instant the shark of both glove and hand."

With regard to this note the princess had written: "Den is not such a fool as I took him to be. He must have improved during the last few years. wish you would write and tell me exactly what he said to you that evening. But with this wish Jennie did not comply. She merely again urged the princess never to divulge the secret.

For many days Jennie heard nothing more from any of the actors in the little comedy, and the episode began to take on in her thoughts that air of unreality which remote events seem to ketry awoke the stillness, and then I lost gather around them. She went on with | conscionsness. When I came to, I was her daily work to the satisfaction of on the deck of the United States ship her employers and the augmenting of her own bank account, although no experience worthy of record occurred in her routine for several weeks. But a full in a newspaper office is seldom of long duration.

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"'Cut that rope if it fouls,' cried the time about it! If you don't, God help fathoms, sure!"

"I had just leaned forward to pick up the implement when there was a sudfrom a false position, but it would be I knew that the rope had fouled. The next minute I felt myself drawn down through the ocean like a shot from a gun. I caught a brief glimpse of the longboat flashing through the water, a number of struggling forms, and then I began to come up. It seemed ages before I reach ed the surface and those blue skies never seemed so welcome before. Only one of my comrades succeeded in getting out of the boat, and he was floating about on a long plank which had been stored in the bottom of the boat for just such a purpose. I swam up and caught hold of the and said I thought all along he had not calm and the plank kept our heads well really recognized me at the ball, in spite out of water. Not a sign of our ship or of his protestations at first. Then I saw | small boats did we see, however, and the so the temptation to further cozen him | the whale as to die by inches. The hours

"Just as we were about to despair o tion in the gallery was all very well in | ever being rescued, my companion, Bi its way, but when it came to a young Royce, gave a shout of joy and pointed man rushing in a frenzy bareheaded in- out over the ocean toward a big steam tion. We were quite sure she saw us as we must have been plainly marked against the angry colors of the sunset. The vessel looked like a man-of-war, for her spars were clean cut and rakish and we the remaining glove was of no use to caught the glint of polished brass work. me, I had great pleasure in sending it | The smoke was pouring out of her funto him, but warned him that if the | nel and in a few minutes she was within ceiving no reply I turned to look at him.

"I have never seen such a look in man's face before por since. It was as white as a sheet, his eyes seemed to bulge out of his head and his teeth rate tled together with castanets. He caught my look and in reply pointed off in the direction opposite to that from which the frigate was approaching. 'Sharks,' h. whispered. 'They have been attracted by the whale's blood. It's all up now, for

Jennie read this letter over once or "I saw but one shark. He was quite a ? twice, and in spite of her friendly feel- distance off and was making for us in a ing for the princess there was some- leisurely way. The men on the warship her. Nevertheless she wrote and thanked | single dull boom was heard, and a solid at Charing Cross, walked down the she noted their forlern, disheveled ap- the princess for what she had done and shot struck about 50 feet to one side of to the compliment, but continued to make for us with a slightly increased speed. time of activity and bustle past. The was not allowed to erase all thoughts Behind him, about 30 feet in the rear, of Lord Donal from her mind, even if was another shark. Both were quite

"We could hear the crew manning the brief note from the princess, inclosing davits and falls; we could hear the splash as the small boat took to the wa- | war ter. Again the gun boomed from the warship, but this time the shot went clear over the sharks and struck the wahow saw that the small boat could not reach us in time.

> recking with froth. The boat was still when without further parley the round was upon him. I closed my eyes, heard a shrick from Royce, and when I looked he water was stained with blood, but Royce was gone. It was my turn sow. The second shark was almost upon me, and I caught a glimpse of his little swinish eyes as he turned over on his back. The yards of the warship were thronged. and nothing could be heard but the splash of the approaching boat. I was paralyzed. I could not have left the plank to save my soul. Nearer came the shark. and again I shut my eyes. I could even hear the snuffling of the beast, and then came the clear, cool command: 'Steady. men! Aim! Fire! A volley of mus----. The jackies in the rowboat had shot the shark when it was within three

been in a whaler, and I bear an everlasting grudge against sharks, rectamble here made my hair turn as white as you now see it, which was not becoming to a boy

The Future of English. The English language in 50 years will | tury, and will become a sort of Volapuk | Bahia diamond fields. strictly limited to commercial letters and

to journalism.-George Moore, the Eng-

lish Critic. Payta, in Peru, is the driest spot on | soul waited at the gate. the face of the earth. The average interval between two showers of rain is | sinned?" seven years.

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WHENCE THEY COME.

Gutta percha is the milky sap of the Isonandra gutta trees of the East Indies. Cinnamon is the inner rind of the cinnamon tree. The bark of the young

shoot is the best. Nentsfoot is the fat produced in the preparation of the feet and intestines of oxen for the market.

Linseed is the seed of fax. They are smooth, shining, brown, oblong and have a whitish, sweetish kernel.

Emery is the fine particles of a mineral (emery) and is prepared by heating to a water and then crushing.

vats and wine bottles, existing primarily in the juice of the grape. Madder is the root of a herblike growth. It is about the size of a lead pencil and much longer. It is cleansed,

THE COOKBOOK.

dried and ground. It is a drestuff.

Bread keeps better in a wooden box than in one of tin. Ment should always be cooked with

the fat downward. When a recipe says "one cupful," you may be safe in using half a pint. To test milk place a drop on the finger pail. If it stars there, the milk is good. If it runs off, like water, don't use it.

Liver should always be parboiled and wiped dry before frying. This not only keeps the juice, but softens the flavor. A good way to extract the juice from beef for those who require that nourishment is to boil the beef on a gridiron for lemon squeezer. Add a little salt.

Cromwell's Mother. mother and son is one of the most beau- | confined to private yachts. One woman tiful traits in Oliver's personal history. returned from a cruise on the sound They loved each other with a passionate with her husband, had experience with affection that no time or change lessen- | the new style, and was well pleased. ed, and when he arrived at the summit of his power, though she was then upward of 90 years of age, he appointed are the wives of yachtsinen who are in her royal apartments in Whitehall and the boats with them. The new style is visited her every day.

ally yet offered the Protector advice. the boats. I am fond of sailing, and which he always heard with great at- can move about more quickly in trousers tention, but acted as he judged proper. ' than in skirts." smiling words to him and his children. "A good night, dears!"

There is yet a portrait of her at Hinchinbrooke, which shows us a handsome woman, with a face full of character and a rather melancholy expression. Her dress is that of a gentlewoman of the time-a white satin bood, a satin edged with gold lace and fastened | senior nurses will write on their final with a jeweled clasp. -- Amelia Barr in | examinations. Harper's Magazine For April

Old Irish Wareries. Like the modern cowboy yell of the western troops in the Cuban campaign. the warcries and slogans of the ancient Trish clans often had much effect in inspiring fear in the enemy and courage and enthusiasm in the command. The simplest and most frequent of old Erin's warcries was "Faire, faire!" signifying "watch" or "look out." It was a precantionary signal and was commonly written "Farrah." From it the modern "hurrah" is supposed to have been derived. Another cry was "A buaidh!" which meant "to the victory." It was pronounced "aboo" and followed the name of the clan or leader, according to circumstances, like "O'Neill aboo, or "Clann Conail aboo." Frequently "a buaidh" is construed incorrectly in modern English to mean "forever." That translation applies to "go brath." but not "a buaidh." The famons Irish cry of "Fag an bealach!" meaning

A Generous Whim.

pretty story of a kiss sold at auction: is in a thin, watery condition. A fascinating actress, whose name need not be mentioned, being anxious to as-"The beast made straight for Royce, | sist a certain charity in the provinces,) ous mouth open and his long, cruel teeth | in three leaps from 2 guineas to 30, | the tissues wasted by disease. no higher bid, the kiss was knocked life, to insure health, strength and vigdown by the auctioneer to a colonel in | or to every organ you cannot possibly one of our line regiments, who came find a means so effective as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood builder and nerve

forward to meet the blushing lady. But to the surprise of all present, the colonel introduced a dear little fair baired boy, explained that it was his grandson's fifth birthday, and that he had acquired the kiss as a birthday gift form new, rich, red blood, and this acfor him. Whereupon Miss --- took | counts for its phenomenal success as the child in her arms and discharged system builder. It is as certain as the her debt with interest. The charity, a laws of nature, because, it gets away local one, in which the colonel took a keen interest, was the richer by £800 for the granddad's generous whim.

Brazil Diamonds.

It is not generally remembered that Ottawa, states: "For several years I Brazil was at one time the most im- have been gradually running down in portant diamond producing country in health. I became nervous and weak, and the world. Between 1772 and 1843 "Since then, gentlemen, I have never 1,354,700 carats were taken out by the worried greatly over my future. "Real Extraccao." Since that day mining has been carried on exclusively by and the wonderful results it has accomcause of my close calk but because it private individuals and mostly on a plished in others, I obtained a box and small scale. The total production of began using it as directed. I began to Brazil up to 1880 is estimated by M Garceix at 214 tons. It is impossible to form an accurate estimate of the present production, but it is probably about be as corrupt as Latin in the eighth cen- 40,000 carats a year, including the lent remedy, and I can recommend it to

Musical Egotism.

A musician died, and his sleeping

"Yes," answered the voices of the neighbors. "He has played his own works all day."

"What shall be his punishment asked the angel. "Let him hear those works forever!"

cried the voices. So the soul was awakened in bell by the chanting of its own music. "This must be heaven!" it said .-

Passed Blood.

A Serious Case of Dysentery Where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry Saved Life.

Complaint are responsible for more deaths among people of all ages, during the summer months, than any other form of disease. These diseases are so serious that people should not take chances with any cheap substitutes for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, but should insist on getting the Cream of tartar is the refined crust or genuine ranedy which has oured, the sediment formed in the interior of wine very worst cases of Bowel Complaint, without a failure, in the half century of its existence.

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Mrs. Traviss writes as follows: "My husband had Dysentery so bad that be was passing blood and could get nothing that would stop it. At last Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry was sup gested and he started taking it. By the time he had taken a few closes he felt a great deal better and soon was perfeetly well. He says that Fowler's Strawberry saved his life and he cannot speak of it too highly."

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Many of Those on Yachts Adopt the Bifurcated Garment.

With the advent of the shirt waist us! The beast is going to sound 100 | a few minutes and then squeeze with a | men obliterating the barrier between the sexus have come women who wear white duck trousers. Quite a number of them have made their appearance about Larch-The sympathy existing between this mont and New Rochelle, N.Y., but are ers," said she, "is not to be taken as evidence that she is out for a lark. They much cooler, and then our skirts are not Noble quaintly says, "She occasion- dragging in the water in the bottom of

> It is pleasant to think that this fine old | None of the women wearing duck trouslady died happily before her son's power | ers have been seen on the beach. It is began to wane. It is pleasant to think | quite likely that they will be frowned of the great Protector kneeling to re- upon by Larchmont society, which is ceive her dying blessing and of her last | growing very strict. An order was recently lesued which regulates the length of the sleeves and legs in men's bathing

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