## The Girl of **My Dreams**

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CHAPTER I

Harry Switton hummed a song to himself and threw a little more speed into bis roadster. We had every reason to be happy. Long regarded as a settled bachelor, though young enough to be the sort of chap all the girls were setting their caps for, he felt that this was to be the really great day of his life. Lucy Medders and her father were coming to visit him; his eister Carolya was coming home from boarding school coming home from boarding school come had been made spice and put for the occasion, the sus that and home had been made spice a shallog, the little hope park. Bis readster was running autoothly and—well, he hadn't a care in the world.

As he took corners in the drivways without alackening speed he murmured:
"Good little buzz wagon! You're

pse." Then into the room came a stalwart "Has the young man recovered, Lucy?" he asked. "Yes, father," she said. Harry sat

res, rather," she said. Harry sat up with an effort.

"I don't know how to thank you, sir," he said. "It was lucky that I went into the ditch right in front of your house."

linduced her father to bring her to visit him and his sister.

He reviewed in his mind the events of the days since the acideant. Pleasant thoughts, those, for a young man. They take his mind off the immediate surroundings, however.

Automatically he whirled around another correption began doing things with the brake, but too late.

Twenty yards before him approached monther anto. In It sat, a course ob-

things with the orace, Sut too into. Twenty yards before him approached blooms to their dangar. Theref was a manch and a crash, a shrick and a yell. And then the three people picked, themselves up. The man in the other auto leaped to his feet first and shook his hats at Harry. The lady gathered her half too a cell agin and exclaimed:

The half was the other than the state of the distance and saw the object of ther distance, and saw the object of ther distance, and saw the object of the ring gear of his machine. He extricated it—or what he could fit—and offered it to her. But with a teartial exclanation of despair she could be supported to the could be supported by the could be supported by the could be supported by the supporte

of it—and offered it to her. But with a tearful exchamation of despair she refused it.

"Secondrel!" shouted ber triend. The she was a secondrel!" shouted ber triend. The she was a secondrel! "Secondrel!" shouted ber triend. The she was a secondrel!" shouted ber triend. The she was a secondrel!" shouted be she was a secondrel!" she was not to be calmed. In spite of Harry's efforts to explain matters, he continued his staccato expressions of wrath and vergeance, ustil, string up the idea of straightening flarry. "Carolyn sigiled. "Walt until how machine, ekilfully ran past the was a secondrel!" I have to keep my eye on you. I'll have to keep my eye on you. I'll have to keep my eye on you was a second to be with the second his homeward ride. In a moment the count and the lardy were in their seat again, the count wheeled his machine about, and the pural began. By some death of the she was a seat of the she was a s

theted by Harry's sister Carolyn. It Harry," called Carolyn from the half-was natural that Pigson should be at way.

Selftions that morning, He wanted to help Harry have things ready to said. General Blazes, pompons, fraschententan Lacy and her father, and blastes he thought it would cheer caroline the control of the co ends on her own arrival. 'ls Carolyn here?" Harry ashed, as

darolyn up to see one of her old ritends on her own arrival.

"Is Carolyn here" Harry saked, as he came in. "Sure", replied Figeon. "She got here half an hour ago—mad as the idckens because you didn't meet her at the train. Why didn't you? It l'd known you weren't going to, did course I could have Side Harry ropiled. "But! "I dead to a manh-up in the park." "Smahoup? Again?" "Nothing that amounted to much. Head-on bump into one of these run-about things—run about a day and then blow up. German dignitary in it, with a dashing brunette. No wonder he couldn't see me coming. He had to look at her."
"Didn't hyrt them?"
"No. Just knocked the breath out of all of us. And ber hat fell of, and my machine chowed it up. Look." Harry dag into his pocket and py duced the brim of the hady's hat, with a dashing browner. Place learned to the country in the saked. "Don't know, The German fellow got mad, and I came away in such, a burry I forgot what I was doing. Stock the thing in my pocket absentmindedly. I guess."
"He got mad! No wonder."
"I think he's read peeved. When i made my getaway he got his old cook store into action and tried to follow me. But I secaped."
Harry went into his room and Pigeon sat down.
"He's can dad and, Say, Harry," lyten and dandy. Say, Harry, "Itee and dandy. Say, Harry," I'me and dandy. Say, Harry, "I'me and dandy. Say, Harry," muffled tones, tugging at a collar buton.

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"In or me! Why?" asked Harry, it is for me! which was in the same in old-fashloned but soft, in, an old-fashloned put soft, in, an old-fashloned but soft, in, an old-fashloned but some—but he thought he was in the same which we was in the well asked to the strong the same which we was in the well asked to the strong the same which we was in the well asked in the softest of tones.

"It depends," he managed to say. "It depends, he managed to say." "It me the country—and a country with the tour the country—and a country with the country—and a country within be the country—and

nothing in this bachefor life."
"Your experience? Here, Methuselah! Take a cigar. Why, you're not
even old enough to use a safety razor,
boy!"
Pigeon blushed boyishly and felt of

risted of the comparison of th

CHAPTER II.

Harry laughed sareastically, and in the midst of his laugh Carolyn dashed into the room. A Jilly, romping girl, just at the age when a girl doesn't know whether to keep on being a girl, or to consider herself a woman, she paused for a moment at sight of Pigeon, then lost her formality and ran to Harry to greet him.

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ran to Harry to greet him.
"Isn't she some girl, though?" Harry
cried to Pigeon, with his arms around



Harry Swifton.

"Have to keep my eyes on now on, young lady!

b said. General Blazes, pompous, trascible and dispiled, was Harry's attorine to the said spiled with the easte left him by his father. He entered the room as gravely and as impressively as though he were approaching the bench of the United States Supreme court, and said:

"Good morning, boy. Here"—taking a packet from his inside pocket—bree are the deeds, all duly signed and sealed. I believe you will need to no further odvice from me."

"Thank. you, general." Harry said, taking the documents. "That's mighty good of you. I appreciate your kindness in bringing them in yourself." Wor trouble at all, I assure you. In was passings on my way to my offices.

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"Not at all. She left early today, to shop for a sick friend."
"Shopping for a sick friend."
"Shopping for a sick friends,"
huckled Harry. "Are they having special sales of sick friends?"
The general ignored the jests, as, Ind deed, he ignored all jests.
"At the service of the service of the wall state." "After that," be continued, "she wa



ocrates Primmer Was a Scho Teacher Who Considered Himself Poet.

going to attend a lu

going to attend a luncheon where this ladies were to meet this Count von Fliz, who is such a social Bon now." "I've heard of him." "Well," the general remarked, "I am dallying here whon I should be hastening on. My wife should have been at home by this time. By the way, I don't beliere you have met Mrs. Places."

don't beliere you have met Alts.

"I met two of your wives at different times," Harry smiled; for the marimonial experiments of the general were subjects of much comment.

"She's not one of the two," the general repited. "They left me by suy of Reno long ago. I'm not a bam dit gorry."

of Reno long ago. I'm not a bam dit corry."

Harry laughed again, for when the general became excited it was his habit to get his words twisted, sometimes with luddrous effect.

The general regarded the strength of the general regarded harry's amissement with calm disapproyal. "My boy," he said, dropping the said of the said of

"No. Don't. Half the time she's have you making a fam, dool of your self."
Having delivered himself of this sage observation, the' general stalked to the door, turned and hade Harry farewell, and started out, to bump against a woe-begone person, who was coming in at the same moment.
"1—I beg to up revious, humbly!" chief the same property of the same time as Lucy and her father ware to come. Harry had not dreamed that Funner would come to same time as Lucy and her father ware to come. Harry had not dreamed that Funner would come in the same time as Lucy and her father ware to come. Harry had not dreamed that Funner would come in dereit humself a sulfor for the hand of the demure Quakeress. Nevertheless, here he was, and in the hand that was not adjusting his necktie was held a large hatbox, labeled. "Mille. Daphne." "Mile. Daphne."
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Mr. White has visited the different agencies throughout the United States and he found that the correspondence and the various offices has largely increased, tithe number of callers is greater than ever.

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"Last Best West."

"Arms and legs are not so indispensable after all," remarked the man who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion where he lost the use of both arms.

He sipped his milk in silence through; a straw, shook some change out of his pocket to the water, and, reaching down with his mouth for the lighted cigar, puffed visorously. Then, bowing his head and jumning it into his hat on the table, he arease and of mine is mighty useful."

A half truth always seems more im-pregnable than a many-sided view; utheral is always at a disadvantage in contention with a dogmatist.



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