# The Girl of **My Dreams**

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SYNOPSIS.

Tarry Switten is execting a visit from the state of the s

### CHAPTER X-(Continued.)

"My boy," he was saying, "I couldn't

"My boy," he was sayles, "I coulant help coming back to assure you that I am deeply sorry."
"Say no more about it, General."
Harry begged.
"But, Harry." the General asked, condendually, "how did that little hird happen to be in that room:
"Well." Harry explained, "that was a little affair concerning her and count you Fitz. I don't feel at liberty to go into details—but ley just a hirt tadon, you might say."
"She's a charmer, a right enough, Harry," my boy! "only knew—If alle "Ah! II my the only knew—If alle ever found one of have firted with some of deathing damasla!"
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Mrs. Blazes, from the safety of her window, listened listently.

"What?" Harry asked. "You filt. General?"

"I'm deep, Harry, devilish deep! 1 say nothing, but I saw a lot of wood. Don't worry about any little filtrations of your own. Come to me for advice if you need it. Everybody must sow shi wild oats, you know?" "Yes." Harry agreed, "but the wild oats you sow the night before don't make good breakfast food the morning after."

"Well, anyway." the General said. "we understand each other. No more hard feelings?" "Not a bit. "Harry reassured but. Not a bit." Harry reassured but. Not a bit." Harry reassured but. Not a bit. "Harry reassured waved his but of the word of the window and called to Harry. He glaned up a ber and smiled wearly. "Will oats, eh?" what until I get home!" She leaned out of the window and called to Harry. He glaned up a ber and smiled wearly. "How in the world am I to get out of here?" she saked, petulantly. "I thisk I'll have that run as a puzzle in the Sunday papers," Harry answered, gringly. "I'll say this, though: "The is no time for Joking—" "It's the only, thus I're seel with mile I'm got. You've put me in a pretty mess."

"Tim just as sörry as I am be, Mr Switton. But Jook at the muddle I am In. Oh. I've seen worse muddles than this." Here wannerse addles

"Oh, I've seen worse muddles than is," Harry answers, easily. "And I'm simply starving to death,"

"And I'm simply starving, to death,"
Tm going to silp some sandwiches
in there for you, it' the blockade,
doesn't lift pretty soon. Meantime,
keep away from that window as much
as possible. Some one may happen to
ace you—and I'm out of explanations."
Mrs. Blaxes drow back a bit from
the window, and asked:
"Have you heard anything of, my
hat?"

t: Harry sank down on a lawn bench

with a weary air.
"Where have I heard of hats?" he said. "I've ordered a hat for you. Daphne, the daily daffedil, is making one for you. She'll have it here be-

one for you. She'll have it here before long."

"That's dear of you!" Mrs. Blazes smiled, appreclatively.

"How do you know what it costs" he asked, grimly.

Mrs. Blazes clasped her hands met dorfamatically and went on:

"And I'm go worried about my he hand!"

"You are? You ought to be, "Harry told her." And he's worried about you—and I'm worried about both of you. Shut the window, and left me thinks."

She cleed her window.

"Sometimes," he muttered, "it's against a fellow to be intocent. I could have straightened this out in we inhutes if I had been guilty." The front door opened, and Lucy appeared. She glanced down at Harry and guilty."

appeared. She glanced down at Hairy and smiled.

"May I come out with thee awhile?" she asked. "It is so peaceful out here —everything seemeth so calm." "This is the headquarters for peace and calm." Harry observed, plessantly, rising, Lucy came down the steps and sat on the lawn seat while Harry leaned over the table beatie her, looking down at her. "Well," Lucy asked, "what can thee say?" "I can't say anything yet," he answered. "I can only ask you to trust me until I can explain everything."

me until I can explain everything."
"But surely thee can explain every-

"But surely thee can explain everyling now."
"No. Not yet. I don't understand
t myself yet."
Lucy's face changed, and Harry
went on:
"Later, liell yan everything. I
can't now, Lucy, because some one
cless in involve."
I don't mean that way, Lucy," he
protested. ""What you saw may have
a neguliar look."

protested. "What you saw may have a peculiar look-"
"Indeed, she had!" Lucy asserted.
"But you must remember that often there is an unsuspected skeleton in the closet," Harry continued, manful-

ly.

Lucy pursed her lips scornfully.

"Skeleton, indeed!" she said. "That
skeleton weigheth at least a hundred
and thirty pounds!"

Harry laughed nervously, and

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er hand.

She took her hand away quickly and

She took nor must away quetary, jumped to her feet in indignation.

"How can thee jest at such a moment" she creich.

He rose and followed her.
"I shouldn't have jested," he said, humbly. "Lucy, you are not a citylir—and I'm jaid of it—but you are apt to judge things too much on appearances."

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Lucy turned and looked at him with a pathetic seriousness in her eyes.

"Until this morning, Harry," she said, "I wanted to be a city girl. 1



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thought the little town where I have lived was a pitiful place."
"But it had you in it," Harry reminded her, gently.
"I am beginning to understand."
Lucy said, "that here appearances are overything. In the country, there is not the country, there is not the superances."
It is a superances."
We have the blue sky in the day-time back there." Lucy continued, "and here thee have clouds and smoke. There we have the girst at light, here thee have electric signs. There we get up at surrise and the little birds sing us a welcome from the trees, but here."

"Here the tolks stay up until surrise and eat the little birds with the surrise and the little birds." Harry finished for her. "You don't want a city home, then, Lucy?"
"I want a homo where the heart does not have to be hidden," she told him.
"And so dd I. I want a real home.
"And so dd I. I want a real home.

you—and I'm worried about both of you. Shut the window, and lef im cautiously crept beneath the window, and windled. Mrs. Blares did not ansumed his meditations!

"If you are gone, I'm glad," he said.
"Cheer me by not replying."
But no euch cheer was in store for him. Mrs. Blazes noiselessly opened.

the window and whispered:
"Sh! He careful! Did you get my

"No. I told dem to sent is here, so I make sure I get it."
"That's good," she said, with a tone of relief.

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"Now you come right oud und ven der hat comes I giff it to you, und away you go."
"Come out?" she asked sarcastically, "Am I an aeroplane?"
"Lissen. Make a rope yet, und I pull you oud."
"An idea!" she exclaimed with delight. "Til tear up the sheets and



"Well," Lucy Asked, "What Can They

things in here, tie them together

Say!"

whings in here, the them together in a rope, and let myself down."

"Splendtd I go und vatch for der messencher mit der hat."

The Count strolled away, while she closed her window.

A young couple came walking slowby through the flower garden. It was Pigeon and Carolyn. The twilight spell had been cast upon them. Arm in arm, sliently they strolled until they neared the bencal.

Sudden! Strough here. I've got to see Harry through his racket, you know"—evidently continuing a conversation which had lapsed some moments before—"but after that—"

He looked down into Carolyn's eyes. "After that." she asked, softly,
For Carolyn had all a woman's intuition, in apite of her young years, and she disgnosed the symments before proaching profilm, but no woman will be to accomplish the woman's intent of accomplishing the woman's mittent of accomplishing the woman are as the scaling the Indian brave ties to his war bett. "After that," said Pigeon, beginning to st down," I can look after my own to st down, "I can look after my own to st down, "I can look after my own to st down," I can look after my own to sto down, "I can look after my own to sto down, "I can look after my own to sto went and the st down, "I can look after my own to sto went and the st down, "I can look after my own to sto went and the st down, "I can look after my own to the standard and the standard and the standard and the standard pigeon, beginning to st down, "I can look after my own the standard and the standard and the standard pigeon, beginning to standard and the standard and the standard and the standard pigeon, beginning to the standard and the standard pigeon, beginning the standard pigeon and the standard pigeon and the standard pigeon and the standard pigeon

scalpg the incline brave dees to my war belt.

"After that," said Pigeon, beginning to sit down, "I can look after my own affairs. And I—"
An omthous, ripping sound came. Mrs. Blazes was beginning to make her rope, but the Joune couple, of course, knew nothing of that. Pigeon straightnead up with a jerk and tried to look unconscious. He did not know what had given away. Caroly's tried to smooth over his embarrassment by saying:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Taking a Big Risk.

It was well known in Mayrille that when Crrus Fanning lent anything from a hammer to a plow, he expected a good return for the favor, it was aimster for astonishment to Wilson Green, however, when, on inquising of Mr. Fanning how much it would cost to rent his long ladder for an afterneon, Crus replied promptly: "One Moliar fifty." "One Moliar fifty." "You know I've got to borrow it, for mine fast long scorph to reach where I'm belieged to climb to search out has children out that chimmy onk for the Widow Sears. Can't you make it least!" and Mr. Fannific shock

"No, I can't," and Mr. Fauning shook his small head and closed his obst-nate mouth, "Why can't you?" demanded Wilson

"Why early you" cemusious when you can to me the chirds the way up." napped Mr. Fanalos. "Yell bear my weight all right, but you're as wood thutty pounds heavier. It it says don't not to get it would come a dollar to get it mended. Considering the risk, I call a dollar in half chopp."—Youth's Com-

panion.

Something in Oil.

She had been married a week, but she wann't going to show it. She had spent half the morning in scrubbing the newness off her shopping but he other half in practicing a super-cillious droop of the cyclids hefore her mirror. And she was quite sure of herself as she sailed into the local defaurace, mann "asket the floor walk-rece, in a voice of milk and honey. "And what can I show you?"

"I want—something in oil," she demanded, "suitable for my dining room." "Quite so, madam, quite so," said the floor walker, sazing meditartiely at her wedding ring. "Would you pre'ter salad oil, oil cloth, oil paintings, or sardines?"

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statistics than of opium, valued at 12,500.

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N THE COURTROOM.



are those young men She-Who are those young men with books under their arms?

He-Students. They are taking up the law.

She-What's that old man in the big chair back of the desk doing?

He-He's laying it down.

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"No more is necessary," said the

"No more is necessary," said the superintendent, and he proceeded to hire the woman.

An Undefinable Definition.

A few days after school opened in the spring a teeting school opened in the spring a teeting school opened to the school opened of the school opened opened

The Ground of Their Leve.

"Let us have peace," said the English linvader. "Can you not see the white strangers love the redmen?"

"Ab, yea," replied the intelligent."

"Ab, yea," replied the intelligent of the redmen?"

"Ab, yea," replied the intelligent was the way of the year.

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