Manufickat 1901, by Charles W. Hooks

CHAPTER VI were several people in my section of the dining room, a. elderly couple and their daughter were at one of the tables and two young men orchard even as the blossoms of the at another. In ordinary circumstance might have been interested in the and"young woman, who was a dainty creamre, having wide blue eyes full of hesitated, "what did you think?" ight. But as matters stood, I gave my attention to John Trask and Alexander Scovel-whose names, of course

were a later discovery. -His hair was reddish brown, wavy and temarkably ornamental.

Scovel was a thin man, tall and high linner, I made two accurate guesses - | sumstance is suspicious. and, that he had come to Mrs. Wither. | Would it be intrusive to inquire"--woon's to recuperate after an illness. father and then went out to take a Cather's ward from her youth." walk. When upon the steps, I became | Derringer shook his head. seeding from nowhere in particular. It St. Jo. and I was conscious of a wish

memory vaguely sad which vibrates in | She hasn't been out here? I would Strolling toward the road, I saw the flare of a match and then the glow of a ling cigar. A man was sitting on the stile beside the carriageway, and when I kar came nearer I recognized Mr. Derrin-

-cordiality and said that I was glad to finger. Mrs. Witherspoon's and never run to- for such things, though you'd hardly ed so ill that I smiled, and he perceived of thinking the matter was of impor-

of that kind." thus far presented," said I. "It's none | modern witchery, under which I had | matter of Miss Scott," said he, "as to | A of my business, of course; but I'm, in fallen somewhat the same trouble myself."

He brightened perceptibly.

"You were looking a bit low in your among the guests of Mrs. Witherspoon? mind when I met you at Cushing's," I It is strange how two men become absorbed, each in his own reflections. pens without warrant, as in this in- land he presently withdrew. stance, and the ordinary habits of con- | I lit a fresh eight and sat down to relieve the mind. The result is that down the orchard. The slender a fellow carries away from such an in- cent of the moon looked bright agains terview a remarkable mixed shame for I the darkness of the sky, but could a hearted, practical fellow, who might herself in the primeval wilderness.

have presented the plain facts with ex- was pleasant to think of her there, cellent effect, but he stumbled in the glorifying the scene with her own byways of evasion. "The truth is," said he, "that I lonesome and not altogether safe. est woman in the world, and I wasn't. spoon estate was patrolled by night, the silence I heard the music more form that duty as a volunteer. plainly than before. "Hanged if I know!" said he at last. out to the road again, for an invader

"I heard it when I first came out." | worse than a homeless wayfarer seek. | might be mistaken. said I, "and had a vision of an angel lug shelter. A thief would not look for flying over the house. Who is it?" "The girl in the orchard," said he. A well kept path ran beside the fence "That's the extent of my information. | toward the shoulder of the hill that ·She was here when I came day before | bent the road. I had scarcely set foot yesterday. Wanted the place for my- upon the path when I perceived two self, but it wouldn't work. I told Mrs. suspicious characters loltering near by.

Witherspoon that it wasn't safe for a Advancing boldly upon them, I discovgirl to live out there all alone, and she | ered that they were Derringer and said 'M-m-m!' or 'Well, now!' I forget Trask; and it was thus I came to know New Train via New Route, Chicago to INSURANCE.... which. She always says one or the the artist's name. other. It's a blamed sight easier to tell "I have thought," said Derringer, Mrs. Witherspoon something than it is when he had made us acquainted, "that is to get her to tell you anything." "The girl isn't alone in the orchard." | in the early part of the night. It seem "Speaking with all possible respect,"

said I. "There's Miss Scott." *course she wouldn't accept him."

hot weather-many things, indeed-but "It is customary to make the gentle- | not the girl. We walked slowly down toward the break of the hill, and having reached ' turned back. Presently we saw a spart and thunder stories—some of these his Scovel

saw Derringer glance at it and start.

the lawyer to me as we shook hands

this way. I got to thinking about it in

And he udded a trivial remark obvid

"It is strange," said Scovel at the

Why do we speak with a certain re

straint, as if we were influenced by a

first pause, "how mystery and romance | 🚅

walk hand in hand. Why are we here: 🚰 🕰

superior presence? We do not know

this young lady. Speaking for myself

meet her face to face, and I have no

ted hair with a gesture of impatience.

"It is the mystery," Scovel continued,

toward the orchard. "Our interest

'might vanish if we saw her. By the

and she was sketching by the shore, so

way, I came very near doing so yester- 🛚 🗻

day afternoon. I was out on the lake

Instantly there was a strong chill in

the air, and Scovel, who, to do him jus-

present hope of ever floing so."

I rowed in a little way"—

- animal, detected it and stonned.

cumscribes that orchard."

said after a pause; "I let her drift."

"A distinction without a difference

"No man can be less inclined to in-

whether it would be within the statute

I should not recognize her if I should

Derringer smoked hard and Trask

waving his hand gently and gracefully

"Yes," said Trask; "we all did."

It is a lawyer's business, however,

paid to do otherwise.

"Lonely bit of road this, isn't it?",said 🔊

that cable in 24 hours. But, to be serious, I'd rather she'd stay, though

Howard

Fielding

"Why, nothing in particular," said! "except what I've told you." He had got down from the stile, and as it seemed to be his intention turn to the house I fell in beside hi ters before ascending to his own! Wher Derringer glance at it and start. "Any one you know?" I queried.

He took it up. His hair and drooping | nuch as one may see here." gray. Watching him languldly during lack of a girl's head," said I, "the cir-Us"Not the least in the world. She is After dinner I wrote a letter to my Hiss Sibyl Wayne. She has been my

t ling her," he said. "I always remembe. which I had heard on the veranda in not staying here? Well, that's odd." He turned to his study of the picture. "It's a matter of perfect certainty." was singing to the accompaniment of a the went on, "that I've seen this young

He paused and stared up at the ceitrude than I am," protested Scovel. might have a glimpse of her face"-"The picture doesn't show much exhad the effect of a question. The cept an ear," said I. Eilence of Derringer and Trask was as greeted him with something like. He tapped the print lightly with his cloud as any voice I ever heard. have the pleasure so early, for I judged | "It's the hat," he said. "Pretty bi-

"For instance," the lawyer persisted, "we are clearly within our rights here Now to state a hypothetical question: Suppose you, Mr. Trask, were standing believe it. Yes, sir," he added slowly, in this spot during the hours of daylight and saw the young lady approa He seemed to take a deeper intere The tone and the words were match. I than the facts warranted. By my way tance to me rather than to him. How- loccur, would rest with her?" "How natural it is." said Trask, ad-"I am down on my luck, and that's a lever, he was not in possession of all i dressing the moon, "for a lawyer to to be feeling this way. There's noth- tive for treasuring this picture. I had break the law. "But I should be inclined to argue"-

fact," he said, "Queer too. I ought not the facts, and could not know my moing the matter with me," he continued, contented myself with explaining more to the circumambient night than him that there was a young woman in "Health good, prospects first the world whom I wished to meet wit do, if I could find the a perfectly free heart and mind, and 'sand' to do it; not broke or anything | that therefore I had come to Mrs. | for," Witherspoon's for the purpose of shak-"Looks like a girl on the evidence ing off a certain fascination, a spell of

Was Defringer right in believing that +for me to make her acquaintance?" he had seen Sibyl recently? Was she Derringer and, I became so much make any advances." Scovel sat down on the fence and anpeared to consider these rulings. The The thing usually hap-that we were untit for conversation conversation waned and died. We wandered silently back to the house For my own part I was too deeply perplexed to talk much. The situation j was extremely unusual. It was evident that the girl was of vital interest having both lied and told the truth light the earth. I pictured the girl to Trask and Derringer, while no more locking out upon it from the veranda than an object of romantic speculation What I told Derringer did not do ei- of the apple tree lodge, and upon the and natural curiosity to Scovel; that ther of us any good. As for his story, lake and the rough hill, both as God the lawyer did not even attempt to RAYTON L. EARLEY, it was quaintly vague. He was an open made them. She might well imagine guess who she was, though the other two men had settled convictions upon

Moreover, I would have made oath that Trask and Derringer were not in sweet fancies. And yet it must be very each other's confidence, and that their views about the girl were utterly at I did not then know that the Withervariance. It would be impossible me to state the grounds of this belief 'that a faint cry from the orchard it or to quote a word spoken by either of would have brought swift rescue. He seemed to ponder deeply, and in came into my mind that I would nered them in support of this theory. The and thing was in the air. I held it for certain that one of these men was delud under the influence of this idea I went ing himself with a romantic notion

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tack ou Port Arthur.

peror has received the following to gram from Viceroy Alexieff: "Lieutenant General Stoessel ports that at midnight of March Japanese torpedo boa:s were disco ered by our searchlights. Our guard ships and fort batteries opened upon them, the firing lasting for minutes. At 4 o'clock in the mornin. the attack was renewed. "At 6:30 o'clock in the morning for

pedo boats. Our squadron roadstead to meet the enemy. "At 9 o'clock the enemy's battle ships opened fire on Liaotishin, afte

bombarded Port Arthur." A later dispatch from Viceroy Alex ant postmaster general with reference re to allowances for clerk hire and leases the enemy's fleet consisted of six bat congress." o'clock in the morning the fleet di Mr. Wynne to secure the list and when vided, the battleships and torped, he did so Mr. Wynne noticed that it

"At 9:20 the battleship Retvizar not be right to couple the names against the enemy's battleships, which Machen he agreed with me." replied by firing on the town. Mean

list went to Mr. Overstreet withou while our fleet formed up in line it. "About 11 o'clock in the morning th cannonade slackened and the Japa eral informed Mr. Wynne that this nese fleet reuniting, drew off slowl; was not satisfactory, and a letter from to the southeast and at 12:30 had dis Mr. Overstreet asking for the detailed information was read to the commit-

Alexieff to the emperor gives Vice Ad and was the list published in the remiral Makaroff's report as follows: "At midnight on March 21 two o

the enemy's torpedo boats approached tioned, said the list was prepared Nov. the outer roadstead but were discov 19, 1903, at the request of Chief Postered by the searchlights of the bat office Inspector Cochran, who in reteries and fired upon by the forts and questing it had asked if it was safe, by the gunboats Bobr and Otvajny that there were 100 cases of reductions of allowances. They were obliged to retire. Mr. Waters said he left the report "A second attack was made at o'clock in the morning by three tor at the Arlington hotel for Postmaster.

pedo boats, which also were re General Payne. Mr. Wynne stated that it was transto Chairman Overstreet "At daybreak three detachments of mitted battleshins, six armored cruisers, six fice.

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