AN ANGEL ELEPHANT

By GRETCHEN GRAYDON

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"I wonder if you dream how adorable you are in that blue gown," Hetherton said, trying to possess himself of Philomena's hand.

She drew it away, pursed her lips daintily, and flung back at him, "Oh!
It's the gown, is it? Thank you for
telling me. I shall be sure to wear it
the next time the MacCarty comes to

"Confound the MacCarty!" Hetherton ejaculated. "I'd like to break his head for him, the presumptuous oaf. What business has be even to admire

"Mayn't a cat look at a king?" Philona interrupted demurely, her eyes seing in the screen of their long

dancing in the screen of their long lashes,
She had the charm of infinite variety. Some days she was positively ugly, others ravishingly beautiful. This was one of the beautiful days. She knew it, and acted upon the knowledge. She owed literated in the should be paid in full. He had never proposed to her outright, but all along assumed gayly that she would marry him, speaking openly, in a light comedy manner that might mean everything or nothing. She had not resented the light comedy manner, being by no means sure of her own mind. Still it had been distinctly aggravate.

of a proper man.

"A cat may look at a king; the proverb is silent as to queens," Hetherton retorted. "Moreover, you can exarcely stretch it to fit an elephant, which is the MacCarriy's animal prototybe.

"Now! Know how I came to promise ways offer." Pollomore replants—always old.," Pillomore recently a recent of the and set matriest. Listen! It will be so easy; only a spin across country to that dear little stone church we saw hast week-well time along witnesses—and telegraph for our traps to follow us. 'If 'tweer done, when 'tweer done then 'tweer done by the 'tweer done quickly.' Think bow much we shall escape, all the fuss and frills and upsetments of a big wedding. And this is the only way to escape them. I know your aunt has her heart set on St. Thomas', with twelve bridesmalds, and all the rest of it. Say yes, there's a darling. I will of it. Say yes, there's a darling. I will

weire bridesmalds, and all the rest of It. Say yes, there's a derling. I will live just to keep you from being sorry for it, even one time."

"It sounds enticing." Philomena said, then with a redective sigh: "But it can't be done. You see if I-ran or with you, the Mannering would inevitably get the MacCarty and his millions. That's what is he is here for, and that's what I'm bound not to let her do."
"Have your joke." Hetherton grump-bled, trying to draw her to his breast. She put him away with gentle

bled, trying to draw her to his breast.
She put him away with gentle dignity, saying: "But it is not a Joke.
That's why I am so provoked with you; you let yourself be one of her balt gudgeons. Oh, she's a shrewd pleveshe knows a man like the MacCarthy means to plek a wife as he has picked a racing stable, from among those other nea want very much."
"How do you know?" Hetherton demanded.

"How do you know?" Hetherton de-manded.
Philomena opened her eyes very wide. "Why, he told me so," she said.
"You know we are great friends and talk of many things. And he is really wastly entertaining—such a big bulk of raw human nature, with streaks of wit and other streaks of understand-ing through its honest ignorance."
"Hem! You are somewhat a belle. How many times—has be proposed to you?" Hetherton/atked.
"Only once, the first day." Philomena said, smiling wickedly. "I asked time for consideration, but he wouldn't give it. He wanted a straight yes or no, but consoled me by telling me that if after a swille he was not esuggach be must be sure and make up my mind. I know he is not engaged, not unless Miss Mannering has landed him since morning."
"Is your mind made up?" Hetherton "Is rour mind made up?" Hetherton

eren raise a finger for me," Hetherton began bitterly. Philomena laughed a soft, malticlous laugh. "One saves a novice from drowning. A swimmer who knows the waters is apt to regard belp as an im-pertingue."

pertinence," she said.

Hetherton set his teeth. "Goodby," be said, hardly above his breath, holding out his hand. Philomena looked at him doubtfully and asked, "Where are

ing out his hand. Thilomens looked at him doubtfully and asked, "Where are you going?"

"I don't know—to the devil most likely," he answered recklessly.
"Beg parion, telegram for you, sir," a footman said, coming to the pair with a yellow envelope on his tay.

If therefore the stood twisting it between his lingers and smilling an odd, daned smile. After a long breath he took thilomens in his arms and kissed her, saying in her ear.

"Luck has stood your friend. I'm a beggar, or shall be in two hours more. That was a call for margins I can no more up to the took this property of the second of the se

Hons no less than myself. Ustil today they seemed in my grasp. That was why I dared. But I'm losing everything at one."

"Not quite," she said, clinging to him, ber eyes shining up at him through a mist of tears. "You may have me, if you lose everything else, I'm not afraid of poverty if I may have bee; "Seems like it's time I took a hand In this cause." "Seems like it's time I took a hand In this cause."

have ine, if you lose everything else. I'm not afraid of poverty if I may have love."

"Seems like it's time I took a band in this game," a throady voice said behind them, and there stood the MacCarty, very red, and all over perspiration. He had been ambessed all the while in the summer house outside which the lovers stood. "You folks think list hin' sain' the right thing," he went on. "No more it also", but I waked from a nap as you were in the midst o' talkin', and it didn't take ten words to show me the lay o' the land. I like the lay of it. The little lady than," nodding toward Philomena, 'has got me doped out fine and pat, but she didn't make sport out she should be she looked out if it is appears that that, she's made me understand that was at least one woman money couldn't bey. You sla't half good enough fer her, 'this to Herberton with a chuckle. "Her since it appears she likes the looks o' ye, be langed if you're agoin' to take her and try love in a cottage. At least, not onless the couffice's got all the fixin's. No need to fell me how you stand. I lain't quite out, o' the market if I am up here in the mountains, cournic and rustleatin'. If you beed margins, I know the reason why. Got right straight to the telephone. I'll be along o' ye; together we'll get the straight of things down to a dot over my private wire. I'm goin' to see you through if it takes one million or even two. But tween you are threed you get married and keep not the proof of the straight of things down to a dot over my private wire. I'm goin' to see you through if it takes one million or even two. But tween you stand. Before the MacCarty could take it Philomeng Hum herself between them.'

"I will," Hetherton said, holding out bis hand.

Before the MacCarty could take it Philomena thung herself between them, threw her arms about his thick neck and kissed him on both checks. "You're an angel elephant," she mur-mured. "I shall love you always, no matter what he says," with a nod toward Hetherton.
"He says, 'Amendment accepted,'" Hetherton said, wringing the Mac-Carty's hand.
That gentleman laughed apologetical.

Carty's band.

That gentleman laughed apologetically, but returned the grip heartily, and said as he puffed away with Hetherton

Women of Ancient Rome.

"We gre assured by Seneca," says the historian Inga, "that there were women in ancient Rome who counted their ages not by their years, but by the husbands their ages not an arried eight husbands in five years. Divorce was granted on the slightest pretext. Many separated merely from love of change, disdaining to give any reason. Hise Zmillus Paulus, who told his friends that the knew best where his shoes disdaining to give any reason. like Ažmilius Paulus, who told his friends that the knew best where his shoes pinched him. Rich wives were not much sought after by wise men. Their complete emancipation andet them diff-dicult to manage. Accordingly, since both rich and poor wives were objectionable, the large majority of men never married at all. In most cases a Homan bridegroom knew practically nothing of his wife's character until after marriage. Marriage for the Roman woman meent at passition from rigid seclusion to almoid unbounded liberty. Sie appeared as a matter of course at her husband's table whether he had company or not. Not could go where she liked, either to the temples of his and Sermjs or to the circus and or advance. She had her own troops of the country of the circus and service. She had her own troops of the circus and the steep of the circus and country of the circus and the literature of the circus and the literature of the circus and the literature.

"The your mind made up?" Hetherton said, with as and servery thing?" Hetherton said, with a small servery fling?" Hetherton said, with a small servery fling?" Hetherton said, palling visibly.

"The your refuse—my plan and shives—fling—a street fling—a street fl

The Wrecking of Banks.

This time it is Philadelphia. The president of circ of the Vigcost financial Institutions of the City of Brotherly Love dies, an inrestigation follows and what had been thought to be stable and secure is found to be filmay and rotten. The late president, high in the comession of the Presbyretian clusteh, trusted by thousands of women who took to him their hard earned savings, respected and reversil by hundreds of thritty Presbyterian clergymen who put in his charge what little they could save from their yearly salaries, accepted all that came to him and londed it upon improper securities for crizy spiculation.

The amount of the item Listate Trust company's 'shectage represents just about the amount of the money held on deposit. This, the president practically used all of the money held on deposit. This the president practically used all of the money that his depositors put into his hands for speculative purposes. The board of directors, who were supposed to know what the institution was doing, where its loans were being placed and the collatoral securities that were behind them, were all men of high character.

them, were all men of high character. Nobody would for a moment believe It possible to secure their co-operation in possible to secure their cooperation in any irregular proceeding. The truth is—and it is the terrible truth that is exposed every time a financial insti-tution goes to the wall—they did not know. They attended the meetings of the board of directors, received their liberal fees for the brief half hour pos-sibly that they devoted to such meet-ines and approved without question what their president asked them to ap-prove.

what their president asked them to ap-prove.

It transpires, for instance, that they thad no knowledge whatever that over \$5,00,000 of the bank's resources were loamed to one man, and he a spectace-lar plunger in speculative enterprises.

These are the days of big things—big trusts, big rallroad combinations, big real estate transactions, big consolida-tions of moneyed interests and, ever and anon, big crashes. The little man can only look on and wonder where it is all going to end,

Anti-Child Labor.
The campaign against child labor, now attracting such widespread attention, has been given a fighting creed by the Anti-Child Slavery league. The league believes in the right of every child to health and education; that child labor interferes with that right; that child labor is in itself cruel and wasteful; that it is mentally, morally and physically injurious to the child; that it is a distinct menace to the nation; that no child under fourteen should work in a factory, workshop, mercantile house, store, office, hotel or apartment house, in any place of public anuscement or should be employed in making, preparing or distributing articles of sale or commerce at home or in any place in the nature of a factory, workshop or mercantile establishment; that no child between fourteen and sixteen should be permitted to work under the conditions specified unless the child can read fuently and write legibly simple sentences in the English language; that no child under sixteen should be employed between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. or longer than cleith hours in any twenty-four hours or longer than forty-eight hours a work; that no child works with the no child works. wasteful; that it is mentally, morally and physically injurious to the child; ur hours or longer than forty-eight hours a week; that no child under six-teen should be employed in occupations dangerous to life, limb, health or mor-als; in the establishment of a permanent children's bureau to be conducted by the national government for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the general conditions directinvolving the welfare of children, est cially all matters conlabor; that uniform laws against child labor should be enacted without dela in every state, territory and col possession of the United States.

The British admiralty has decided to

Directors Who Direct.

The repeated failures of banks supposed to be solid and strone leads to more and more discussion as to the reasons for such calamites. Public confidence is being gradually weakened, and unless some radical steps are taken to restore it bunkers will find it more difficult to secture large sums of other people's money to handle. That bankers should not be speculators is becoming to be a matter of well settled bellef. It was the effort to combine banking with dutside speculative efforts that, in the definition of the Chicago News, wrecked the Stensland bank. Says the News:

bank. Says the News;

The bank secretine who does not enlieft forwesteration, the bank directors'
who do not insist upon making it, are
untit for the offices which they hold.
They fall to group their repronsibilities
for the group their reprossibilities
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two positions, but once there they should
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two positions, but once there they should
does not proper an early of the free thory
of honest banking. The time has come
to free home this "lesson on bank directors and bank expaniers.

The Chienco Tribifice turges stringent
measures for the better protection of
depositors. Once a jear is not enough.

for the examination of state banks and ascertaining the genuineness and yaitie of every piece of paper it holds. In the opinion of the Chicago Record Herald it ought to be made more diffi cult to incorporate a bank, ent that is much too easy, ent that is much too easy. The Rec ord-Herald also observes:

convenience and scoutity, and they must be of great benefit to the people.

The Chicago Post is inclined to put the blame on the "directors who don't the blame on the "directors who don't direct." It is the moral duty, says the Post, "the legal responsibility, of di-rectors to direct, and when, through the culpable neglect of directors to perform their functions, disaster befalls, justice should be meted out us ly to the end that necessary reform be

Captain Sam Martin, who sailed the Capitain Sam Martin, who sailed the Mommouth, one of the most famous steamboats of NewYork harbor, and who died recently at the age of eighty-two, had one particular trait among many that made him popular with a wide circle of well known New York business men. It was puntuality. No one ever remembered his being late at even the most nettly engagement. He one ever remembered his being late at even the most petty engagement. He was as punctual as the stars, so that citizens used to set their watches when citizens used to set their wateries when the big steamboat pulled out of her slip. He had a positive genius for be-ing on time, without ever seeming to hurry, while the departures of the Monmouth were hair trigger starts.

A letter from a member of a leading importing home, in Bogota, Colombia, states that the sending of price lists and catalogues of gasoline and gas motor engines to that country is useless. Gasoline sells, there from \$1.20 to \$2 per gallon wholesale. Moreover, it has been found in experiments with automobiles that in ascending the prevailing elevations, ranging from 7,000 to 11,000 feet, about 20 per cent of the motor energy is lost. The writer alluded to expresses the belief that motor vehicles will not make much headway in Colombia until reads are improved and the cent of transportation is reduced.

Mass meetings of tradesmen are being held in Havana to urge the Cuban adoption of American money. It is also desired by various guilds and unerchants' associations of the island. The change, according to a Havana newspaper, will benefit all except the money changers, who would be put out of business.

It has just been brought out in the house of commons that Englishmen are drinking lighter beer. The decrease in gravity for the last six years has amounted to an average of 1.41 degrees, and as the tax is less on lighter beers the revenue loss to the government is \$1.654,010.

President Rossevelt's order in relation to spellidig reform has been a great boon to paragraphers. They have been waiting for something of the kind long and anxiously.

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The group of Kentucky belles who visited Europe saw many things which interested them, but the men of France were not of the number.

A recent New York court dec makes it unlawful to shoot an icems Law is difficult to understand.

Go west, young man, and lay brick. Bricklayers in San; Francisco, it is said, are demanding \$9 a day.

The Breath of Life.

The Breath of Life.

'a significant fact that the stronganimal of its size, the gorilla, also
the largest lungs. Powerful lungs
the largest lungs. Powerful lungs
as powerful creatures. How to
p the breathing organs right should
man's chiefest study. Like thoustone of the lungs of the lungs of the lungs
of this. She writes; "Three botof Dr. King's New Discovery
ped my cough of two years and
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umption. ''O, its grand for throat
iniging of Planmancy. Price 50c and
o, Trial bottle free.

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NOTICE.

otice is hereby given to all perinterested that the Board of
stees of the Village of Barrington,
ing ordered that at connected system
water mains and supply pipes with
water mains and supply pipes with
to said Village Corporation, in
Village of Barrington, counties of
a and Lake, and State of Illinois,
in the office of the Village Clerk
aid village, and the said village
ing applied to the County Court of
the County State of Illinois, for an
sement of the costof said improvetion of the benefits, and
and returned to said Court
clet No. 4), the final hearing
reon will be held on the 1st day of
ober, A. D., 1909, or as soon therer as the business of the Court will
aid ordinance provides that the

ordinance provides that the

on the hearing as

A. L. ROGERS,
The person appointed by the
President of the Boardof Loca
Improvements of the village
of Barrington to make said
assessment,
Barrington. In:

Starving to Death

Starving to Death.
I ceause her stomach was so weakend by useless drugging that should not eat. Mrs. Mars H. Walters of St. Calir St. Columbus, O., was litter ally starving to death. She writes "My stomach was so weak from use less drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so weeked that I could not she pri and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters, with the wonderfol result on the control of the she was I will be should be she will be should be sho

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby giren to all person interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington having overed that a connected system of varier mains and supply pipes with the cessary hydrauts and appliances be of structed in Main Street, and Cemerate of the Street of Said Village Corporation, in the Vilage Clerk of said village of the State of Street and Street of S

The person appointed by:
President of the Board of Lo
Improvements of the Villa
of Barrington to make st
assessment,
t Barring.

Dated at Barrington, Illinois, September 14th, A. D. 1906.

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