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**SYNOPSIS**  
All New York society is talking  
of the beautiful young woman who  
has been seen at every first night  
performance recently. She is said  
to be the image of Mary Ogden, a  
belly of thirty years ago who had  
married a Count Zattiani; but all  
attempted to establish her identity  
prove futile. Clavering, a newspa-  
per columnist, finally manages to  
meet her—and they immediately  
fall in love. He asked her to marry  
him and she finally forces her to  
reveal her identity. She herself is  
Mary Ogden, her youth restored  
by the famous Steinh gland opera-  
tion.

To Clavering she tells the whole  
story—of her unhappy marriage,  
her subsequent love affairs abroad,  
her husband's death, of her war  
work and its toll of her health, and  
finally of the operation in Vienna  
which had brought back her youth,  
of body if not of mind. Clavering  
is shocked at the revelation, but his  
love is undiminished. He wants  
her to marry him immediately, but  
she finally consents to wait two  
months. Meanwhile, he settles  
down to writing a play, while  
Mary enters again into the social  
life of which she had been a leader  
in her youth. The papers are full  
of her story and she becomes quite  
the rage.

Her popularity among the men,  
however, arouses the resentment of  
the younger women, those of her  
own apparent age, and they take  
the occasion of one of her dinner  
parties to manifest their hostility.

Continued  
"Come, come, children!" Mr.  
Dinwiddie was rubbing his hands  
at the end of the table covered  
with blue china and mounds of  
home-made cake. "Stop quarrel-  
ling and sit down. Anywhere. No  
ceremony here."

Some of the guests were in their  
seats. The others fairly swooped  
into theirs, entirely regardless of  
anything so unseemly as neigh-  
bors. Mrs. Larsing, a tall, red-  
haired, raw-boned New England  
woman, had entered, bearing an  
enormous platter of fried trout,  
fresh from the lake. Larsing,  
burnt almost as dark as an Indian,  
followed with a plate of potatoes  
boiled in their jackets balanced on  
one hand, and a small mountain  
of Johnny cake on the other. He  
returned in a moment with two  
large platters of sliced ham and  
gold-broiled beef, and the guests  
were left to wait on themselves.

The dinner was the zayest Mary  
had ever attended, for even the  
Sophisticates, however lively, pre-  
served a certain formality in town;  
when she was present, at all  
events. Rollo Todd broke into  
periodical war whoops, to Mr. Din-  
widdie's manifest delight. The  
others burst into song, while wait-  
ing for the traveling platters. Eva  
Larsing got up twice and danced  
by herself, her pale bobbed head  
and little white face eerily sus-  
pended in the dark shadows of the  
great room. Other feet moved in-  
resistibly under the table. Con-  
versations multiplied, and they laugh-  
ed uncontrolably at the worst of  
the jokes.

They drank little, for the supply

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**FUNERAL OF ISLANDER KILLED  
IN THE WEST**  
The following is taken from the  
Cranbrook, British Columbia Cou-  
rier of January 4th:  
Following the biting frost of one of  
the most inclement days of winter  
a large number of mourners turned  
out on Monday afternoon last, to  
attend the funeral of John S. Mc-  
Eachern, who was killed by the ac-  
cidental over turning of a motor on  
Christmas Day.

The Rev. E. MacKay, pastor of  
Knox Presbyterian Church, of  
whose congregation deceased was a  
member, conducted the church ser-  
vice. Mr. MacKay spoke most feel-  
ingly in his references to the un-  
timely death of his parishioner, al-  
so offering words of consolation to  
the bereaved relatives mourning  
the passing of a son and brother.

Following the church ceremony,  
the remains were carried to the  
cemetery where Cranbrook Lodge  
No. 34, A. F. and A. M., performed  
the impressive rites of the Mas-  
onic funeral service over the body  
of one who had been a member  
of the lodge for upwards of twenty  
years.

The scene at the graveyard was  
one that cannot easily be forgotten.  
Near by the last resting place of  
John S. McEachern, the aged father  
of the deceased, himself a Mas-  
on, stood watching all that was  
mortal of his son sink gradually  
from sight into the frozen earth.  
And there, too, stood Everett, Pur-  
dy, James and Mrs. McEachern,  
brothers and sister-in-law of the  
deceased, who had accompanied  
over whose body had been cast the  
sprigs of acacia, emblems of im-  
mortality expressive of a belief in  
life everlasting beyond the grave.

They had come from afar, those  
mourners at the grave of John S.  
McEachern. Ben D. McEachern, the  
aged father, had journeyed from  
Melville, Sask., to be present at the  
grave of his son. And accompa-  
nying him on that long journey  
came Everett McEachern to share  
the grief of his father. Other hear-  
relatives of the deceased were  
James and Mrs. McEachern of Van-  
couver, brother and sister-in-law  
of the deceased, and Purdy McEachern  
of Jaffray, also a brother of the  
victim of the tragedy on Christmas  
Day.

John S. McEachern was born at  
Souris, Prince Edward Island 45  
years ago. He came west as a young  
man and had been a well known  
resident of Cranbrook for 23 years.  
His uncle, Mr. Murdoch McEachern  
who with other relatives of the de-  
ceased living in Cranbrook, was al-  
so present at the funeral, is one of  
the city's most respected citizens.  
Mr. F. A. Small, government agent,  
is also a relative of the late John  
S. McEachern.

The McEacherns came of good old  
Highland Scottish stock, their fore-  
bears being the hardy clansmen  
who settled in Prince Edward Is-  
land early last century, a race of  
men who, despite persecution and  
eviction from their ancestral shell-  
ings in the Hebrides, have ever re-  
mained loyal to Britain and British  
institutions.

Canada owes much to those pion-  
eers who hewed from the forest the  
fertile farms of the Island in the  
Gulf of St. Lawrence.

**The Middle Ground**  
By Marion Rubinow.  
THE REBELLIOUS AMY  
Chapter 77

It was always hard to make  
Jordan talk, those latter days of  
his life. A bitterness of character  
that was less deep might have ex-  
pressed itself in loquacity, his  
went too far down for that. It took  
itself out in brooding, and in sud-  
den bursts of denunciation.

Amy, the mother, had once tried  
to make him talk, when she was  
such a mood coming on.

"Better have the storm over, the  
air will clear," she said. But after  
some years she gave up that idea  
too, it was easier to try and forget  
the sullen mood as long as it was  
silent sullenness. She dreaded the  
storms.

Ten months of resentment were  
within Jordan. In the city, Mrs.  
Talbot might grieve about it, but  
she did not have to live with it.  
Now she had to be with him for a  
few weeks—and she had to know  
how he felt about all that had  
taken place.

"Mailed you Jane's letters," she  
began timidly.

No answer, the bad tasting  
smoke still drifted past her face.  
She moved a little to avoid it.

"Aren't you glad she's married?"  
she asked desperately.

"I don't see as it makes any  
difference to me," Jordan answer-  
ed.

She wanted to cry out in protest  
against this callous speech.

"Jordan, your own daughter!"  
she said reproachfully.

"No daughter of mine," Jordan  
answered. "Has she ever asked  
me what she was to do, or obeyed  
what I told her? She went off to  
college—she had to be a doctor—  
instead of staying home and living  
a quiet, decent and simple life."

That was the beginning.

He went on and on—his grievance  
against Luther, who had to go  
to the city to study for a "fine pro-  
fession" instead of staying home  
and being a comfort to his father  
and a useful man on the farm, his  
particular grievance against Claire,  
whom he called in old-fashioned  
phrase, a "light woman," his  
grievance against Amy, whom he  
considered immoral because she  
was on the stage.

But it's opera, and lovely  
music," Mrs. Talbot defended  
eagerly.

"So much the worse," he said  
and crushed her completely.

"Her voice is so much better,"  
the mother put in again. "I  
thought she might sing a solo in  
the church. You'd like that,  
wouldn't you?"

"She's not fit to sing in a  
church," Jordan stormed.

So it was quite hopeless to bring  
him to any rational point of view,  
and the woman gave up her idea of  
sitting in church, hearing Amy sing  
something quite different from the  
simple hymns—and of herself in  
one of the pews trying not to look  
as proud as she would feel. For  
Amy's voice would quite astonish  
the people of this little congrega-  
tion.

But it happened that Amy did  
sing, the next Sunday, choosing  
music beyond the range of her  
voice, but doing it so well that the  
unsophisticated congregation was  
much impressed, and crowded their  
congratulations upon Amy and her  
parents, too.

And the mother suspected then,  
that Jordan was not as displeased  
as he pretended, nor indeed, as  
displeased as he would have liked  
to be! We all have our vanities—  
it would be strange, she thought,  
if Jordan were entirely free from  
this bit of humanness!

Amy saw him enter with his  
family. But she gave no sign,  
gazing blankly over the heads of  
the congregation as she sat among  
the choir. Dick's eyes never left  
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there was a malicious little look  
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Tomorrow—Back Again.

**IMMIGRATION TIDE  
BEGINNING TO FLOW**  
Many New Settlers Enter Canada  
In One Week

Considerable activity in immigra-  
tion from Europe to Canada is  
announced by Mr. J. Morrison,  
General Passenger Agent of Steamship  
Traffic for the Canadian National  
Railways. Mr. Morrison pointed  
out yesterday that the boats arriving  
at Halifax this week will bring in  
to Canada approximately 1000 new  
settlers from various European  
countries, and that the announce-  
ment of policy by the colonization  
department of the Canadian National  
Railways, together with that  
of the Federal Government relative  
to a preferential transatlan-  
tic steamship route to immigrate  
from Great Britain, will undoubt-  
edly give decided impetus to im-  
migration with the approach of  
Spring.

A part of 225 passengers from  
the White Star steamship "Lap-  
land" and the Cunarder "Laconia"  
arrived in Montreal from Halifax  
this morning. Many of these, bound  
for points in Ontario left this morn-  
ing on the International Limited  
and the remainder destined for  
points in Western Canada will  
leave Montreal tonight by The Con-  
tinent. Another part of the Cana-  
dian National's "Laconia" from  
the French line boat "La Bourdonnais"  
is due at Halifax on Thursday or  
Friday with a small passenger list  
for Canada. On Friday the Cunar-  
der "Astonia" is expected at Halifax  
with 200 passengers among whom  
here are a number of Russian Jew-  
ish refugees who will proceed to  
Western Ontario points. The An-  
chor-Donaldson "Columbia" is due  
at Halifax on Sunday with 100 pas-  
sengers for Canada and on the  
same day or early on Monday the  
Swedish-American liner "Stock-  
holm" will make dock at Halifax.  
This will be the first call of a boat  
of this line under the new service  
which calls for docking at Halifax  
on the way to New York. The  
"Stockholm" which is outward  
bound from Gottenburg, Sweden,  
carries 180 Canadian passengers,  
mostly of Scandinavian birth. The  
Canadian destinations of these pas-  
sengers is not known yet, but it is  
thought that the most of them will  
be settled in Western Canada  
where there are already large  
Scandinavian communities.

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any core. Theoretically this was  
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day train down, so he mapped out  
a semi-circular route which kept  
him going all night and dropped  
him at dawn 20 miles from home.

But he had persuaded a chum  
who owned a car to drive over for  
him, and by the laborious method,  
he arrived at his home for a late  
breakfast.

"I didn't know you were such a  
devoted church-goer," his father  
observed with a twinkle in his eye,  
when Dick asked if he were late.

"I'm not," the boy answered  
cheerfully. "I thought Amy might  
be there."

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