LIKE A STORY OF ALADDIN.

Castle Garden Immigrant Girl Now Worth Millions.

THE THE PARTY OF T When Katle Burns arrived in this chance threw him in the way of Katle country from Scotland 20 years ago a poor, friendless Scotch girl, she came down the steamer gangway and vanished into the roaring wilderness of New York's streets as thousands have

Her honesty, her nerve, her integrity and her pretty face formed her only capital. By means of these she would rise or fall.

On a big Allan liner which will sail for Europe in a few days Katie Burns will return to Glasgow.

With her will go two servants, a dozen trunks, a long bank account and one of the most wonderful collections of jewels that was ever quarried and out. There are sapphires blue as Italian skies, ropes of glittering diamonds, emeralds as green as her own Scotch-hills, rubles that flash like red wine and pearls that an Indian rajah might

And with these Katies Burns will carry back to Scotland her honesty, her energy, her integrity and her pretty face—pretty still in spite of the flight of 20 years since her arrival.

Two or three years before the arrival of Katle Burns in this city James

val of Katle Burns in this city James Bell, the old millionaire of Brooklyn, had returned to his home at No. 35 Sands street to end his days in peace. His wife had died long years before. Two of his children had died in infancy and only one son was left him.

By the people of Brooklyn the aged man of millions is remembered for his magnificent gift of benzes, sculptures and antiques to the Brooklyn Institute of Fine Arts, and the presentation to the Brooklyn library of what was considered at the time the finest private library in the United States.

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In Europe the aged millionaire had hobnobbed with princes and potentates.

Most of his life had been spent in travel. He had seen all that was worth seeing abroad and had filled his home with rare paintings, bronzes and cabinets of jewels. A wonderful organ was built in the drawing room. There was a li-brary of music.

owned Bell's island, 25 miles below New Haven, where "Owl's Nest," his summer home, is located. His wealth was estimated at \$4,000,000. It was in the early eighties that

Burns and he employed her as a house-

Shortly afterward his only son be-gan to drink heavily. The boy had mar-ried an organist to whom the father

was hitterly opposed.
"I will spend and give away everything before I die," he said.
"Then he bagn to throw money to the children in the park. He scattered gold and sliver plate to strangers who passed his house. He was prodigal to

As years passed he grew more and more ecceptric. A suicide viub claimed him as a member, in the library he kept the ashes of a favorite servant. Katie Burns devoted herself to her duties faithfully and well. She attended her aged employer through sickness and health. He came to regard her with all the affection of a father for a child.

He gave great banquets to literateurs and men of art and music, which Katle Burns always superintended. With her native Scotch industry she basem his general factotum-his right hand. She learned ways to curb his extravagance,

to tone down his eccentricities.

It was due to her hard work and attentive care that the lask of indexing his great library was completed.

Suddenly, in 1899, the last son of Millionaire Beil died in a hospital. He had been disinferited on account of his habits. Still bitter against him, Mr. Bell refused to pay the hospital ex-

Late in the same year the aged mil-lionaire left America, as he thought, forever. Still faithful to her eccentric charge, Miss Burns went with him. Traveling and experience made a wo-man of the world of the little Scotch girl. She met many distinguished men eross the dining table at banquets given by Mr. Bell.

They toured up and down through France, Germany and Switzerland, and then with age hanging heavily upon him the feeble and homesick millionaire returned frome to die,
All Frooklyn began to speculate almost before the tomb had closed upon

What had become of his enormous properties? Who had a crited the mag-nificent jewels collected during his lifetime? Who was the chief beneficiary of

It came out that Katie Burns, the lit-tie Scotch girl and the millionaire's

faithful attendant, had been remembered to the extent of a great fortune.

She had been given the superb collection of jewels, and for the first time in years their whereabouts had

been revealed. Were it not for the great loss she sus-tained in the death of her old friend and benefactor it would be the truth to say that she is one of the most for-

that women in the world.

That Miss Burns deserved all the good fortune that was accorded her is proven by the good words that all of Mr. Hells' most intimate friends have to say of her. Netwithstanding his milons, Mr. Bell was by no means a

Yet through all his hours of sadness and moroseness Miss Burns attended him with his unselfish devotion that has at last been rewarded with a for-tune that will make her independent for the rest of her life.

And so it is that, with wealth at her

command, witht jewels that a princess might envy, and with every prospect or future tappiness, the same Katle Burns that sailed from Scotland in 1882 will cturn in a few days to the land of her

She has now grown into a charming and cultured woman. She will live out the rest of her days in the Scotch town of Dumbarton, some 17 miles west of Glasgow. The return will be a thing far different in degree from the leave-taking of a score of years ago; for, as Miss Eurns herself describes it, "I left Scorland filled with hope of success in the new land, but wonderfully deficient in real knowledge as to how to meet the various conditions that might present themselves, but nevertheless quite willing to accept any opportunity for hon-

A vart difference there will be be tween the cultivated woman of the world who has traveled abroad and has met some of the most distinguished men of the last two decades, and the demurmaid of 18 who left her Dumbarton home for the first time to brave the vicissitudes of fortune in a strange country and across wild seas!

So liberal is the amount that has been left Miss Burns by the will of the late millionaire that she may, if she will, make life pleasant for the unfortunate in the little Scottish town, whose iune, have been lavish in praises of her

And there is a cannieness about Miss Burns that makes it certain that she will not waste the fruits of her unex-pected good fortune. An example of this was shown in the manner in which she carried her jewels during her last trip abroad, which ended about two mentlis ago. She had spent over two months in France, Germany and Switzerland, and in her jaunt decided that she would carry her superb jewels with

would not trust the immensely valuable collection to a jewel case in a

GRAND DUKE BORIS OF RUSSIA TO SAIL.



Grand Duke Boris of Russia has left the United States. His visit to this country caused quite a stir in society. It is rumored, however, that his royal kinsman, the czar of Russia, is somewhat displeased at the wild stories of the

handbag or a trunk. She wore them in a band about her waist, and did not permit them to go out of her reach day

And in Brooklyn, while attending func-tions, while wearing no visible jewels by reason of the simplicity of her liv-ing, she still carried about her the magdifficent collection given her by Mr.

Because of her position as attendant upon the dead millionaire she has sedulously restrained herself from appearing in the regal jewels that are her own.

During her stay at the mansion of her late employer she kept the jewelry in secure safe-deposit vaults.

A Sunday World reporter found Miss Burns in the old Bell mansion on Sands street a few days ago busily engaged in

preparations to go abroad.

"It seems almost like leaving home to mc." she said. "The glories of this old house are as clear as day in my memory. I shall never forget them. Ah: I wonder if there will ever be such a house in Brooklyn again.

house in Brooklyn again.

It will be with a great feeling of regret that I leave this home, which in the old days, was the scene of so many brilliant entertainments." Literateurs, dilettanti, men of science and of the world were dined and wined by Mr. Bell, and he it was who gave the former maid the opportunity not only to cook the meal, but to preside at the feast as well.

"Many a time did I cook the dinner and then slip upstairs and don an evening gown with never a soul suspecting that it was my art that had made the

that it was my art that had made the dining something to be remembered.

"Mr. Bell was very good to me indeed and the house will never be the same egain. The house is dismantled; it cannot bring more than \$7.500 at its coming sale, and yet I can remember the time that it was filled with treasures of art and priceless bronzes and bric-a-brac that today adorn the walls of museums and institutes of fine art. of museums and institutes of fine art. of inuscams and institutes of the art.

Its bare walls now accentuate the
wealth of luxury and elegance that
once was part and parcel of it."

It is whispered about in Brooklyn
among those who know Miss Burns well

that in far-away Scotland there is a "braw Highlander" who has been waiting these 20 years for pretty Katie Burns to return once more, and that it was only her knowledge that the old millionaire so utterly depended upon her that persuaded her to remain in this country these past 10 years.—New York World York World.

YOUNGEST BANK PRESIDENT.

James D. Hoge, Jr., of Seattle, Wash, the youngest national bank president of the United States, is contemplating the establishment of a chain of banks in the northwest. His age is 31 years.

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He will head the delegation of national bankers from Washington state to New Orleans in November.

The first occupation of Mr. Hoge as office boy in his wacle's soap fac at Zanesville, O. While working the outside of his school hours he be proficient in stenography. In May, a desire to see what kind of a Seattle was prompted young How wander thither, and he took a po i as stenographer with the sheriff, ex-Governor John H. McGraw. It was not long after this, howe that he was attracted to the First : tional bank of Seattle, then in its ei, h year of existence, and here he four occupation as messenger and ographer.

He was promoted at various time and was finally made note and c tion telfer. In September, 1898, he chased a controlling interest in bank and was elected its president indicating the bank's growth, it may well to mention that the deposits w he assumed control were about \$650,0 now they are considerable over \$2.00

In addition to being president of the First National bank of Seattle, dr. Hoge is and has been for several years secretary of the Washington State Bankers' association. He is also pre-ident of the Bank of Cape Nome of Nome, Alaska, the pioneer bank of the that section of country president of the King County Investment company of Seattle, president of the Washing in Packing company of Fairhaven, one of the largest salmon canneries on Puget sound, which is also identified with many other concerns,—Baltimore Sun.

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Every patron with Dressmaking Intentions should look at October Butterick Patterns now in stock. A list of original features!

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STRAPPED SHIRT WAISTS.

***** Cloak Department

Our CLOAK AND SUIT DEPART-

Only a few days more and plasterers and carpenters will have finished. In the meantime our EXPANSION SALE PRICES hold the fort.

Many new things coming in for EARLY FALL WEAR must be sent

out of the way. Here are a few arrivals that are to be sold at actual

GOLF SKIRTS.

In black, blue and grey Melton, with sunburst flounce, that came to sell at

DRESS SKIRTS.

In navy and black venetian with slik

GOLF SUITS.

UR DRESS MAKING PARLORS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FALL SEASON! After an absence of weeks and weeks, passed in the fashion centers of the East, Mrs. O. T. Crosby, who is in charge of our Dress Making Parlors, has returned, prepared to give our customers the fruits of her study and observation of the prevailing Eastern and Foreign Styles. Many orders have been awaiting her return, and we advise you to not delay in securing an early engagement. Our Shirt Waist Making Department is also ready to receive patrons.

Novelties. NEW AUTUMN GOODS

Now Arriving Thick and Fast.

ESTABLISHED 1864. The liveliest kind of business should be done here this week. Prices 20 July are touching the lowest points. Stocks are bubbling over with the enthusiasm of incoming fall stuffs. No section of the store is out of step.

All Departments have gathered a harvest of excellent opportunities for you to reap during the coming week. The whole story isn't told here - only a short chapter of a most important event. You must come and see.

Dress Goods and Velvets of Latest Mode 11 The New Season's Flannels and The New Season's Waistings!

Just Out of the Cases, Fresh and New.

New Velvets. The fiat has gone forth from Paris, that the really best-dressed woman, the ultra fashionable dresser, should have skirts and whole dresses of that wonderful of all silk fabrics-VELVET. We note a few prices for Monday as sample values.

Velvets at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

All three grades are 19 inches wide, have a pure silk pile and come in a wide range of light and darker shades. also in black. The \$1.35 quality has an extra fine and close pile. Correct for dresses, skirts, etc. The fashion is spreading fast. Have you seen them?

Velveteens at 50c & 75c

improved the fabric recently that it is scarcely to be told from real velvet. The 50c line is 18 inches wide; the 75c line is 22 inches wide. Both come in a wide range of popular Fall Shades and Black.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

and Prices to Heighten Their Charms!

fashioned for the autumn season-and others are constantly arriving.

The following make their debut this week:

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The right weights. The right colors.

The correct weaves for present wear at

ZIBELINES .- Everything points to

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for street wear; both gowns and skirts.

We have a complete color assortment

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\$2.00 CAMEL'S HAIR VENETIANS-

52 inches wide. The newest and most fashionable goods this season for street

ings. Opening season's price, \$1.65

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Everywhere in this Department the eye meets New Beauty in Fabrics-

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES CHEAP.

Most Complete Assortment of Extension Sole Shoes (for Ladios') in the City. Special Bargains For This Week:

Ladies' Kid Shoes, Exten-sion Soles, \$2.00

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-36 inches wide, a new fancy Flannel
in light colorings for ladies' waists,
Men's Shirts and Children's Dresses, ail
neat styles. Value 40c. Open- 25c

Nonshrinkable Zephyr Flannels.—A
twilled weave has flan contracted. twilled weave, has fine cotton warp with filling of soft, pure wool; excellent styles for Ladies' Whists, Dressing Sacques, Men's Shirts, and Children's Dresses—32 inches wide, Open—35c are beauties. Opening sale 37½C price, per yard...

Silk Striped Twilled Scotch Flannels, heavier than the others quoted, full yard wide, the very best styles and materials made for gentlemen's shirts—36 inches wide. Opening sale.

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price, per yard

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Every stylish weave, fashionable color. A re Every stylish weave, every fashionable color. A revelation of what good taste and modern manumake possible for us to offer our patrons. Style, exclusiveness, quality and mod-erate prices. A combination that can-not be bettered,

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the newest shades, light and dark colorings, among them black, navy, wine, cardinal, white, light blue, old rose, pink and the popular Kaiser blue. Opening sale

The New Helyett Walstings-A French novelty in corded effects, all wool and nonshrinkable in the most beautiful fall shades, such as seafoam green, kalser blue, resera, baby blue, old rose, castor, heliotrope, cardinal, navy, tan, brown, pink, black and white. Opening sale price, per

The new Zaremba Waistings—A silk and wool nevelty in plain colors, fancy stripe effects—an imported material of most beautiful weave—in French gray, kaiser blue, black, old rose, cardinal, wine, castor, navy, seafoam green, plak, reseda, French blue and white. Opening sale price, per price, per ; ard.....

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600 sample garments in ladies' and children's fall and winter weight underwear and hoslery specially priced for all this week at HALF REGULAR SELL-ING VALUES. Get your pick while they last. HERE ARE A FEW EARLY ARRIVALS OF SPECIAL FALL WEIGHTS

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