COLDEN **HEARTS**

By Walter Joseph Delancy

yright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. "Uncle Cyrus is coming," announced bert Sloan, home from the office for

Oh, Mar!" murmured his helpmeet mally enough. That does not betoken a very cery welcome," suggested her hus-

"There is worse to come, from apparent point of view."

en anxiously. Uncle Cyrus is coming to live with permanently."

her husband's eye as he remarked: You do not seem to covet the comby of your nearest relative in the

Oh, Robert, it is for your sake," A Nelson must go to college. Uncle about my losing all my money?" rus would far on them, and on you,

utly and willingly, I must first coner those nearer and dearer to me, 1 and the children."

'Always loyal to the home crowd. tie woman!" applauded Robert appringly, "but I don't think you quite imprehend the situation. I am going of the case. tell you something you never knew. a wondered years ago how I ever cut of the load of debt incurred



Valces Aroused Him.

ugh going into a business venture a false friend. Well, it was Un-Cyrus who lifted me out and I never forgotten it. He is wele to my home as an own father. I feel sure he will appreciate it what I learn of his experience two other branches of the family. had but one hope, that he would and one vision, the inheritance of fortune."

hat settled it, and at heart Myra glad. Two evenings later Un te a arrived with an old hide-bound ak and a ragged, time-worn carpet-

This is the first comfortable and se-like spot I've struck for five ra," he stated complacently, as, r an appetizing meal which he enjoyed, he was shown up to cozily furnished room apportioned "Now, then, nephew and niece tired of being palavered and petted brood of harpies, who tolerate hoping to get me to leave them ething when I dle. You folks t poison or smother me, I am sure. human nature is human nature I want to say at the outset that have any fortune left when I come ass at ay it will all go to charite." e have never had any expectaconcerning you. Uncle Cyrus,' a Robert bluntly, "and don't into have."

"Good!" applanded the old manwe understand one another. then, to get down to business. ve placed ten thor sand dollars in w.bank. Each month I shall hand beek for one hundred dollars as I live. When I die the payases, so it is to your interest me alive."

" began Robert, definitely, but ncle Cyrus intercepted him with: accept it, or I don't stay. You's got a daughter to marry off and a sen to educate. The money will elp out. Nuff sed. There's your

Uncle Cyrus proved to be very fittrouble. He fitted comfortably and the cheerity into the little family The first of each month he sded Robert a check drawn on a it bank, and the money proved very stable and beneficial to the family. With the fall it was planned to arfor the wedding of pretty, lova Lucy to a very estimable young and father and mother were at their ability to give her a and a start in married life aid always be with he

> fall, too Edgar would bee education, but—Ah! mond.

at hea sit and we must try to keep that knowledge from him." "You don't seem to be planning so much for Lucy's wedding and for Nelson going to college," remarked Uncle

"Why, you see, we have somewhat modified our original plans," explained Robert, but in an embarrassed way. It was a month later. Uncle Cyrus was dozing on a rustic seat in the garden when in the vine-covered summer

Cyrus a few months later.

house adjoining the sound of voices aroused him. "Yes, it is all settled," Nelson was saying. "I am to give up the college

scheme. Going to work in a law office and study un educational course evenings. "Harold is very patient," said Lucy,

alluding to her flance. "He has cousented to postpone the wedding for a year. Meantime, I am going to teach a class in the seminary."

"I wonder what Uncle Cyrus will say when he learns that his money is lost," resumed Nelson. "It was great disappointment to father when "And that is?" questioned Mrs. his last check was dishonored and he found out that the bank had falled. Most he thinks of, though, is the effect it might have on Uncle Cyrus when Oh, Robert." Myra Sloan collapsed he knows the truth. Poor old man! ite. There was a humorous twinkle He needn't worry, though, as to us, for father says he is welcome to a home with us the rest of his life, free and willing."

"Hold on, there!-come back here!" vigorously shouted Uncle Cyrus ra hastened to say, "and that of springing to his feet, as brother and children. I feel that I have no sister moved away. "I happened to to saddle you with a new re- overhear some interesting conversansibility. Again, Lucy is engaged tion between you two and I want furwe must bend all our energies to ther details. Come, out with rting her out in life respectably. What's all this gloom and mystery

"We have no right to say a word . He is full of whims, treational, about it," in an embarrassed way de-1, while as his niece I would fulfill clared Nelson, but Uncle Cyrus was complete duty towards him pa- persistent. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were spending a few days with a relative in another town, and Lucy usked Uncie Cyring, to await their return for the particulars he demanded. The old man would not have it so, flewever, and bit by bit he wormed out the facts

"So I'm a pauper, ch'l' he chuckled. "Bank busted and my ten thousand dollars gone? Well, my young friends, that was a special deposit and its loss don't quite beggar me. In fact, the bulk of my resources is in safe trustee hands. Lucy, you send for that fine young fellow who wants to marry you and tell him you don't have to post some the wedding."

"Why, Unele Cyrus-" "No whys or wherefores with your bothersome old relative! Just do as I direct and I'll pay the freight. II'm! dear Robert, dear Myra, thinking only of my peace of mind and glad to give me a free home for life? Think I'll let such golden hearts slump? No sir-rev! Nelson, make your arrangements to start for college the day it opens, with tuition and expenses paid in advance for the full course. Why, this discovery of genuine, unselfish rieneis mukes me happy all over!"

"Why, what is this, Lucy?" Inquired her mother surprisedly, as, returned home, she noted various boxes and bundles on the dining-room table.

"I'net of my troussens, minima," reolical Lury madestly. "And what are you up to with all

those books?" challenged Mr. Sloan. greeting Nelson, who sat surrounded by a great pile of new volumes. "My college first term curriculum.

sir," explained Neison. "Why-" began the amazed Mrs.

"But--" Joined in the puzzled hus-"Uncle Crrus will explain," Inti-

mated grateful, happy Lucy sweetly "And what have you got to say about it?" demanded Uncle Cyrus himself, appearing on the scene, "I'm going to be boss in this house until Lucy is settled in her own home and Nelson is started at college. Bank busted? Old mun a pauper! Ha! ha! It would be cheap at ten times the cost to learn that you people are truly my people, and here I camp down for life, and everything I've got is yours,"

Blow to Tourists.

The state supreme court has ruled that fruits and unts from roadside ting property. This matter has for

Under the law one owns all on or eymbal clashers? under or above his land from the deepinto your land they are yours; cut them off. If fruit or flowers or follage sticks through or over the fence or fine they are as much yours as if the trees grew on your soil-pick them.

Use Brain and Brawn,

Special talents give promise of greatness but so often they end in vain prophesy. The world is full of people with special gifts, but many of them a man with ordinary talents and push than a wonder gone to seed. Get filled with the idea of great achievement and then set out to realize your dream. Use your brains and your brawn. Working together this is a combination that can defy discouragements and win success Make the mind express itself through a willing body and you will leave your mark in history. Spunk is the thing that will do it .- Pennsylvania Grit.

Our Appointed Practice.

Do not quarrel with your lot in life. Do not complain of its never-ceasing cares, its petty environment, the vexations you have to stand, the small and sordid souls you have to live and work with. Above all, do not resent temptation. That is the practice which God appoints you; and it is having its work in making you patient and humble and generous and unselfish and kind and courteous.-Henry Dram-

A Modest Program.

FRIEND NOT A MYSTER

him and talk with him, and

quiring curiosity that any mun

is a genial man who seemingly pever

of humor well developed, and a tem-

Secret of His Power.

In Houston, Texas, in the year 1858

Edward M. House was born. He was

educated at the Hopkins grammar

Cornell university. He has been active

all his adult life in Democratic politics,

but never has been a candidate for of-

Add to these admittedly meager de

tails one fact and unquestionably you

will have the secret of this man's pow-

er to attract other men to him for the

purpose of consultation on really high

public matters. From the day that he

was old enough to undertake serious

study, Edward M. House has been deep

in the books of politics, economics and

legislation. He has marshaled in his

happened in these three words. More-

up a sound diplomat.

mind all the greater events which have

school, New Haven, Conn., and

peramental warmth.

Unofficial Counsellor of the President is a Modest But Well Posted Man.

STUDENT OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Now Gathering Data on Economic and Other Problems Which Must Be Solved at the Peace Table-Has Qualifications That Go to Make a Sound Diplomat.

AUTHOR'S NOTE-Men have made a Edward M. House, the friend and advisor of Woodrow Witson. If there has been mystery, it is none of the Colonel's making. I venture the hope that whatever which such material can be obtained, by direct personal contact, inquiry and

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. Washington.-Who is Col. Edward Mandell House who is to gather war data for the United States government for service on a future day of peace? This is a question that is being asked by a very large proportion of the people of the United States and in fact all the allied nations.

Colonel House does not wear the record of his deeds on his sleeve. It | constantly in procession before him. is probable that if this unofficial counsellor to the president of the United fect, or to go the reverse route. He stantly "ithout getting some of Dr. States were to be elected to congress has been a student of human mature Dry-as-Dust's characteristics. So it is the autobiography which he would prepare for the congressional directory great problems of human life. This four formidables constantly. He turns would read like this:

Austin, Texas; born 1858; elected to the qualifications which go to make interest. the --- congress, November, ---

In this brief, ultra-modest, if you will, way would this Texan be prompted to in Texas the governors of the state. It was said of him that he had read write an autobiography, justified doubtless from the viewpoint of other men in being extended into many chapters.

Who is Col. Edward Mandell House, who, until the day when the final order "Cease Firing" comes, is to study in behalf of the government of the United States the economic, the geographic, the democratic and the humanitarian problems which the American counsellors at the peace table must seek to solve after a manner which the people of a great democracy can approve?

Consulted by President. In the Washington disputches something like this is read several times a year: "Colonel House has been in the city for twenty-four hours as the guest of the president. He will leave for New York tomorrow morning."

Beyond this the reader gets nothing from the dispatches except the word that the president and his visitor discussed Mexican matters, or European matters, or if may be, but in this latter case rarely, political matters,

The public has known little more about Colone! House than that he is a man frequently consulted by Woodrow Wilson and a man in whose judgment on political, economic and legislative matters the president puts confidence. There is a sort of a glamour about men and things which are mysterious, It would seem that because of the attraction which mystery has for the people, as shown if you will in their gluttenous reading of detertive stories and the like, that writers of the news of the day in part have chosen to treat the goings and comings of the colonel and his conferences with men of affairs as if they were a deliberate attempt to hedge them in and hide them from public knowl-

whose doings are of public interest. It to modesty not mystery which has been the basic difficulty.

Colonel House will not tell you that he is a modest man, as I know from personal contact with him. To claim est. He does go from his present aboute in New York city to Washington occa. kind, sionally or frequently as the requests of the United States. Why should be any more than any other man send a trumpeting herald shead or a band of of his methods of doing things. He is

his while and leaves, and because no proach or departure, exclusiveness, se- thinks the results of these studies conclusiveness and secrecy have been the tinued and their results retained, have order of the day's words concerning enabled him to be of some service

Gives No Word of Work.

It perhaps is not too much to say that if the full record of the results of the conferences which House of sought in some of the accomplished deeds of the present administration. That Woodrow Wilson has been moved to certain courses or strengthened his purpose to pursue them, by the counsel of Edward M. House is not to be doubted. The impossible task would it, history repeats itself. be to get from the latter a definite word concerning the public work in which his counsel has played a part.

Those who have built up a wall of ing matters against the day of peace down their handiwork. The wall can

Ancient Banner of Sea Hero Carried

on Frigate Ranger, Raised at

Centerville, Md.

Centerville, Md,-The flag carried by the frigate ranger of the continent

al navy, under command of John Paul

FLIES JOHN PAUL JONES FLAG | whipping in the ocean gates, the flag | stables will be sold at auction. The is still in a good state of preservation, stables are in the very heart of Athena Its blue field has faded into drab, its occupying a whole block on the two white stripes and stars are tinged with main streets. Now that Premier Ventcream of age and its red is dingy with | zelos has restored a democratic a

Mr. Anthony received the lag from been to dispose of this rayal ages his grandfather, who served under in the center of the city. John Paul Jones on the Ren

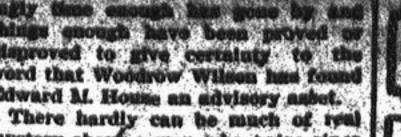
disproved to give certainty to word that Woodrow Wilson has for

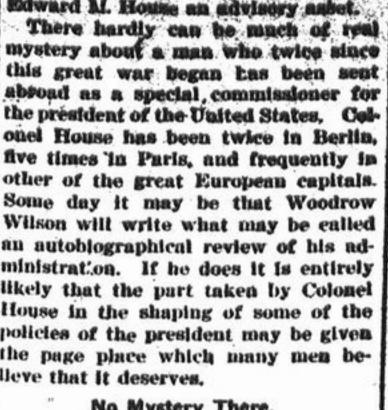
There hardly can be much of real him daily into the places where men this great war began has been sent throng. If one wants to know about abroad as a special commissioner for him through motives other than those the president of the United States. Col of the idleness of curiosity he can see onel House has been twice in Berlin, five times in Paris, and frequently in chances are that he will be told everyother of the great European capitals. thing concerning the subject of his in-Some day it may be that Woodrow Wilson will write what may be called modest mien and inclination naturally an autobiographical review of his adwould be willing to tell. Colonel House ministration. If he does it is entirely likely that the part taken by Colonel has sought to define for personal use House in the shaping of some of the the meaning of either of the words, policies of the president may be given coldness or austerity. He has a sense the page place which many men believe that it deserves,

While living in New York Colonel Horse resides in an apartment not very far uptown. It is a homelike place where good books are found and where good friends may come. It is a genial place and no curtain of mystery hangs over the door of any one of its rooms. Men go there and are welcome. They go and they talk. Man learns as much from man as he learn from books and more perhaps if we

proper study of mankind. I asked Colonel House what his recreations are. He said, "Friends, reading and walking." His library shelves show the kind of books that he has read, stiff is reading and will continue to read, for those in the book cases are made the companions day by day over, he has the men, the things and of the others as they come from the being prepared for emergency work the motives connected with each case hunds of writers worth while.

George Frisble Hoar of Massachus-Through successive administrations Letts was one of the scholars in politics.





No Mystery There.

believe the ancient saying about the

No man probably can read politics, He is quick to trace a cause to an ef- | legislation, economics and history conas it has shown itself in many of the that Colonel House does not read the means that he has in him, or at any to fiction and here one finds something Edward Mandell House, Democrat of rate men believe that he has in him, of possibly more than passing human

one after another, consulted Colonel everything from Aristophanes "Frogs"



Col. Edward M.

House on public matters. How deep to in impression he has made on Texas legislative history never may be known | ties" to the lighter minded reader, definitely, but there is enough salient to make Texans know that they are right in attributing to him many of

their public welfare acts. Though not accounted wealthy in these days of huge fortunes, Colonel House is quite well fixed financially featherweights of fiction. He read and is not engaged in business of any | "Nick Carter."

Has Studied Hard.

I have talked to Colonel House and try to put an interpretation upon some free enough to say that he has studied of representatives, Champ Clark, stops He goes to the White House, stays hard at economic, political and legis. frequently his mental digging into all lative subjects. He probably even kinds of history to take up for relief would be willing to admit that he purposes books of the kind which when men were seeking information concerning events in the past which have relation to events in the present or events expected in the future.

Therefore, there is here a man who has collated and correlated the happenings of history, who has drawn terest as deep in the living present as he does in the dead past, and who men believe is able to make his knowledge serviceable, for old as it is let us say

friend Colonel House until the days when he was holding office as gover- concerning the choice by the president nor of New Jersey. It is said by of Colonel House for this work; "He mystery about the man who is study- friends of Mr. Wilson that almost in- is peculiarly qualified for it by his dipstantly he came to understand why lomatic experience of recent years, by apparently have not wished to pull the Texan had been of service along his study of political problems which constructive lines to some of the gov- the war has raised and by his integrity be demolished by anyone who tries to ernors of the state in which he has of mind and character." get at the foundation of the fiction. lived most of his life. For six or seven Edward M. House lives as open a years Mr. House has been the confi- House Mystery Case?" life as that of any American whose dant and the counsellor of the prestprofession or business does not call dent of the United States, and seem- 'Isn't any."

Locke's "Hunan Understanding" and from this latter book of "dismaindown to everything heavy and semiheavy which was published to week of his death. Senator Hoar kept his mental condition balanced by turning not merely from the heavy to the light on occasion, but to the actual

Woodrow Wilson, it is said, turns away from the studies of states, past and present and in prospective to the reading of what the English call penny drendfuls, and what the Americans in the old days called yellow backs. It is said that the speaker of the house make a how happy

Reads Good Fiction.

In the library of Colonel House there is plenty of good fiction. He does not turn to Nick Carter, nor to "The Hidden Hand" of Mrs. E. D. E N. Southworth, nor yet to "Owl Face, The Pawnee" of Beadle dime novel fame, but he manages to keep the mental balance even by an evening lamp hour or two with the writers of fiction who can lay claim to what the book reviewers call literary merit.

Teday Colonel House is entering upon the work of preparing material which one day, perhaps far in the future, will be serviceable to the Ameri-Woodrow Wilson did not meet his can commissioners at the great peace conference. Another has written this

> "Sherlock, will you take on the "Mystery? my dear Watson, there



POST-GRADUATE AMBULANCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Even germ chasers on wheels have | demics of meningitis or been provided to make life livable for either inside a military ence the drafted boys in camp. Sort of in the vicinity, a great deal of sheriff's posses of bug detectives, they specialized laboratory work are, to pursue the invisible enemy that | necessary for proper control of runs around in soldiers' systems some demic. Although laboratories. times and unloads double handfuls of may have neither the equi disease all over the boys' internal ar- the staff to meet such eme

Formally unsentimentally they're referred to by the advisory committee of the Red Cross council as "laboratory railroad cars which are against possible outbreaks of spidemics in cantonment camps in this country."

Simply Bug Hunters, As a matter of fact, though, they're enced staff prepared to begin bug hunters, pure and simple. Each once, will be immediately car will have about five experts aboard | wherever needed." to manipulate the apparatus by which every blasted pro-German bacteria will be forced to tell its right name and then walk the plank of materia med-

Dr. R. M. Pearce, secretary of the medical advisory committee, explaining the plan, said:

"In sudden emergencies such as epi- army and navy.

and to enlarge all of these lai

would be excessively expensive. Volunteer Staffe. "Various large laboratories will petent men in the country, held readiness to respond imme any call. By this arrangement equipped laboratory, with an

The United States public service has such a mobile i unit and Surgeon General Re said the Red Cross cars wer of greatest assistance in the civilian sanitary districts. also has been commended by the geons general of the United

Wise Motorist Will Lose No Time in Preparing His Car for Cold Weather.

May Be Means of Saving Owner of Car Lot of Money and at Same Time Increase Efficiency of Car-Avoid Freezing.

With the advent of fall weather and the prospect of a sharp drop in temperature at almost any time the wise motorist should lose no time in preparing his car for winter driving. A few precautions taken now may be the means of saving the car owner a lot of expense and at the same time increase the efficiency of his machine, in I writes John G. DeLong in Chicago bear

Tribune. The time was when the motorist each other; third, the nature of placed his ear in dead storage soon surfaces and their ability to after the first frost and left it there | wear; fourth, the lubrication until spring. But improvements in the those surfaces receive and its of cold weather comforts have made the modern car something that may be safely used the year round. However, there are many things that should be looked after before the machine is

ready for the winter campaign.

Motor to Differential.

First of all the car should be given a thorough going over from motor to differential and all necessary adjustments or replacements made. In most cases it is well to drain all of the old oll out of the crank case and replace it with a slightly lighter grade than was used in the summer. The thing of the greatest importance, however, is to take precautions against freezing of the water in the radiator and water jacket, for if Jack Frost once gets in a good stiff punch the car will go down and out for a long and expensive stay in the repair shop, where welding #Ill have to be done, even if it is not found necessary to put on a new cylinder block. And a new cylinder, block usually means new pistons and other things that bring joy to the heart of the repair man and corresponding

gloom to the heart of the motorist. Nonfreezing Solution.

The addition of some good nonfreezing solution to the water in the radiater is of the utmost importance and should not be delayed too long. Then, Vtoo, the radiator must be protected with a cover which may be purchased at an expense of from \$2.50 to \$6, depending upon the make and size of the car. This cover not only tends to keep the water from becoming congealed but warms the motor up to its most efficient temperature. If one's car is equipped with a motometer it is comparatively easy to run the temperature up to 150 or 170 degrees, something that adds to the mileage derived from the gasoffue. It is a well-known fact that a warm motor runs much better than a cold ones,

Radiator Solutions. Radiator solutions differ somewhat. but all of them should contain a good percentage of alcohol. The me of salts | the front wheels. A serie should be avoided, for, while they will seldom results from a room not evaporate like alcohol, they have out. Put your old to

Carry Extra Light Bulba. Owners who are driving cars with

grain, or denatured alcohol " used, and it may be added to the ter alone or combined with a age of glycerin, which has a fe to hold the alcohol and pr from evaporating so quickly, much glycerta should not h however, for it is likely to he disintegrating effect on the

SOME PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE WHY AUTOMOBILE GETS OLD

Car Which Has Seen 100,000 Miles Bearings Are in Good Com le New Machine,

The life of the bearings of a car termines the usefulness of the machine. A car with badly worm ngs is an old car, even the have traveled less than 10,000

's. First, the load wh carries; second, the which the bearing surfaces if

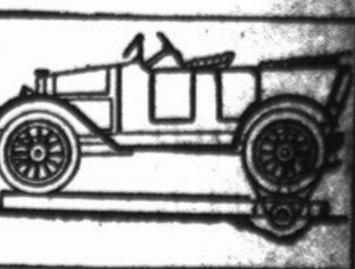
to prevent the formation of the structive heat of friction. The matter of load been ter of size, for with a given load to but that with a large surface which to distribute the preload on each square inch of surface will be less. This means. the life of bearings will, in general,

GET POWER FROM MOTOR CAL

in proportion to their size.

Illustration Shows Method of Tr mitting Power From Aut to Other Machines.

transmitting power from an bile to other machines. The rear is supported by two jacks and the re-



How Power is Transmitted

wheels are belted to pulleys on a beneath the floor. The power is to from a third pulley on this shaft. consin Agriculturist.

OLD TIRES ON BEAR WHEEL

Front of Car If Trave Twenty-Five Miles.

mestionable tires are used to flous one. The danger when traveling 25 miles. ter is greatest if the blower a had effect on the metal, and also eat wheels.