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Every Man For Himself

By HOPKINS MOORHOUSE

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CHAPTER: VIII.—(Cont'd.)

Thus ran the reflections of Hughey to J. Cuthbert Nickleby that the said President Wade hoped to President Wade hoped to Nat Lawson to his former place in the car, "Obaska," and idly watched the car, "Obaska," and idly watched the private car had taken an inspection party west to the head of the lakes, but a wire from the Vice-President was sending the President was sending the President back to head secretaryship. Posimore had got the steward, the only person on board was opposition.

Thus ran the reflections of Hughey to J. Cuthbert Nickleby that the said past two weeks. Talk about Opportunity knocking once on somebody's door! Why the Old Dame was chopping down his door with an axe!.

With his mind in such a chaos of Messrs. With his mind in such a chaos of desirable in the interests of Messrs. With his mind in such a chaos of the lakes, but a wire from the Vice-President was secretaryship. Posimore had got the secretaryship. Posimore had got the secretaryship. Posimore had got the others showed a tendency to turn be obtained to keep a finger upon the steward, the only person on board was opposition. steward, the only person on board was opposition. Bob Cranston. Cranston was chief of Waden was shrewd, clover, a big fore the other three occupants were the railroad's Special Service Depart man; he knew many things did Ben-asleep, so eager was he to make his

Nevertheless, the perspicaci- combination.

series, franchises and

! It would take more a Benjamin stretch.

fragingly of the document which Mr. sured full length on the car floor if Hugh Pelmara had used as a card of Cranston had not caught him. In his inhument which his first effort to save himself the blue envel-

more could be desired and admire. It was because the minds of Messrs. Wade good naturedly: "Thanks, Podmere and Nickleby ran in the Hughey," as his secretary handed him her steps grew slower. same groves that he had been able the envelope. "Why, what's the matsame greeves that he had been able to undarth enough of Nickieby's very private plans to persuade that "rising young financier" that it was better to set another plate at the head table than to have the dishes smashed and Lucullus waylard before he could reach the banquetting-hall.

So Mr. Pedenore had hung up this hat, accepte it a cigar and joined the inner ring soon browing himself a that I are practically no unch—I'm the grand Army of the Republic.

Then she stopped, turned, and walk the mather than the head table enquired Cranston with conferent. He rang quickly for highpalls.

Then she stopped, turned, and walk the mather than the mather the mather than th

spirit and an abie, counse! all right now." Ior. And masmuch as President Wade! of the Canadian Lake Shores Railroad, was seeking about that time for a pri-



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ous Mr. Polimore could surmise the subject of conversation, or at any rate give a glass which was close enough gestire which rivested his attention to satisfy his own cariosity.

He natural himself by running over form. Cranston had turned suddenly the list of possible topics. Wade was and was peering in at him; almost a light rean in figure 1 and plain-spoken dealings pel quickly to the open magazine on the configure of the same o At some with a built-nesked out a bulky blue envelope and quickly face.

Ike Canaton. Government pass it across to the President. The

Kit Lawson's case magazine it was to note an expression pers were eating liet dinlers, and magazine it was to note an expression per street it was of fatisfaction upon the tacks of both when the shopgirls were plodding the same type most in gertlemen. They got up and came home, many too poor to ride tired with the long day's standing and work. That there steak and orders Tay
One girl was hurrying home through

Unfortunately he did this just as forward with a hand thrust into an had no overcat. His thin hands inside pocket of his coat, evidently intending to put away in the safe the lower supporters would envelope which Cranston had given the cold had congealed him him. The result of Cranston sudden The girl passed the man, as did the

Frier Nickleby Some class to Nickleby all right.

Here were methods which Mr. PodThere were methods which Mr. Pod-

with the decanter Podmore poured ten cents." himse'f an extra stiff drink. He had vate secretary with a newspaper need of it. For a second time he had lost his poise, and it was only with greatest difficulty that he prevented any further manifestation of the fact during the meal and the evening which followed. For unless he was earnings—all she had. She put one very much mistaken—and he felt sure dollar of it into his hand saying, that he was not—that envelope he had picked up and handed to the president was the identical blue line. President was the identical blue linen wind."

the tan satchel so mysteriously two weeks ago! The size of it, the feel of it, the daubs of gray sealing-wax.

—Oh, there was no mistaking it!

How in thunderation had it come into Cranston's hands—Cranston, of all men! Had Cranston pulled off the stunt? Had Podmore been doing him an injustice? He studied the chief of the Special Service Department with Would you the Special Service Department with new and wide-awake interest. If Cranston had purloined this packet it was under orders—Wade's, of course.
Then that suspicion which had kept recurring every time he had tried to think out the mystery of the disappearance was correct. It was a political pearance was correct. It was a political move! The opponents of the Government were lining up for the approaching election with open charges of mal-feasance, graft, the same old game! Wade, he knew, had had friction with the present administration over certain legislation; that was sufficient motive for him taking a hand, although it was hardly likely that a man of Wade's standing would allow himself to become involved in such

back-alley tactics unless Nickleby the Interprovindial--!

Podmore's thoughts were not run-ning as clearly as usual. They kept pocketing themselves provokingly in blind alleys that led nowhere or scat-tering in mazes that led everywhere. There was such a wide field of speculation open, once he began to consider things from the political angle, that it was difficult to reach any very definite conclusion. He was not now so concerned as to the why or the how of what had happened; the cold analysis of motives and methods was dwarfed by the one big fact that here

on board the private car and withir easy reach was that blessed envelope containing fifty thousand dollars any man's money For it did not look as if it had been tamperd with; the seals were still unbroken. Right here, within a few yards of where he sat, was that little old bunch of green-backs that he had planned so carnestly to take unto his bosom and that had cost him so many heartburnings this

the railroad's Special Service Departman; ho knew many things did Bennet. Taylor was busy in the kitchen, preparing dinner. Cranston and the reflected Hughey, there were many proparing dinner. Cranston and the reflected Hughey, there were many proparing dinner. Cranston and the reflected Hughey, there were many things also which he did not know, reflected hughey there were many things also which he did not know, set add breathing of President Wade stains but at last the snores of Cranston and the steward steward and the steward the high the corner of Podmore's mouth as he lounged and smoked. His revered chief did not know, for instance, that he will stew the high its very competent secretary had come away with the private car lobaska, as he to make his investigations. But at last the snores of Cranston and the steward and the steward the was clear. Quietly he slipped from his break and the reverse conversation; they had shut the corner of Podmore's mouth as he lounged and smoked. His revered the had not undressed, except to remove his boots and coat, and in two minutes he had the envelope in his spent the better part of an afternoon alternoon alternoon and the steward and the steward and the steward the steward the was clear. Quietly he slipped from his very competent secretary had steward the high proper steward the high proper and the corner of Podmore's mouth as he had the breathing of Cranston and the steward and the steward the high proper and the corner of Podmore's mouth as he had the breathing of Cranston. Quietly he slipped from his very competent secretary had been had had buil Mr. Polimore could surmise the Podmore's further enjoyment of re- His involuntary exclamation of sata

(To be continued.)

continuency pass it across to the President. The letter as quickly stowed it out of peyon! that sight in an inner pocket of his tweed in regard to over his shoulder to see if he had been to discrete his crew of observed. But again Mr. Podmore's sharp contrast the gloom of the storm, raised his eyes casually from his reason's case the raised his eyes casually from his pers were eating lifet dinners, and

by the pavement, silently offering penthough that was to Unfortunately he did this just as of the paventer, she the heedless crowd. That ranny-whisk-President Wade, having tunned to toss cils for sale to the heedless crowd. The wind and sleet beat upon him. He sof wade eashore, forward with a hand thrust into an had no overcoat. His thin hands

M. J. Cathard Nickleby, the then movement and Wades awkward posi-ge in secretary flad seen to that once tion was that the President tripped, for a to the hirrying crowd. When she had walked half a block away she

Institute for what he had his first ope was jerked out of his bocket and at the vender of pencils, and when she line of Nick coy. dropped a ten-cent piece into his fin-

> But she was eviden'ly troubled, for her steps grew slower.
>
> Then she stopped, turned, and walk-

"I beg your pardon, sir she said Nevertheless when Taylor arrived humbly. "Please give me back my

"Yes, ma'am," he answered, and held out the coin. She took out her pursell It was a very thin one It contained but two dollars, one-third of her week's hard greater.

Would You ? Speak peace to the world.

Would you be healed? Speak health Would you be loved. Speak love to

Would you be successful? Speak success to the world. For all the world is so closely akin that not one individual may realize his desire except all the world share it with him. And every good word you send into the world is a silent, mighty power, working for Peace, Health, Love, Joy, Success to all the world-

including yourself.—Elizabeth, Towne. Fear nothing but doubt, hate nothing but idleness, dislike no one but the business man who expects to self

but won't buy.



By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH. Artificial Flowers Are Applied to a Plaque and form a wall decoration.

Flower pictures are much in vogue, row blue band was placed on and decorated plaques are taking their frame. The result you can see in the places also as wall decorations. A clever woman I know, however, solved the problem of an overmantel decoration in a most original manner. The

plaques on sale in the shops she found little more expensive than she could afford, and yet they were so lovely that she hated to give up the idea. The style that mostly intriqued her was that with an urn in bas relief with the ar ificially prepared nowers emerging from it and the entire thing placed against an ovablack wooden plaque framed in red aquer. The artificial flowers were vitain the limit of her purse, so sho purchased a most delectably colored bunch, and on the same shopping tour she secured a sheet of black card-

When at home she secured an illustration of an urn of pleasing lines and traced it onto the white cardboard. She then clipped the stems of the nowers as close as possible and glued them (the stems) as flat as she could onto the black cardboard. She then cut out the white cardboard urn and over the stems of the flowers easing it a little at that point.

board and some white.

A black wooden frame was the next step and to make it complete a nar- in feeling proud.

I think the woman is justified

About the House

frown shrubs and withered grasses wave aloft Their invitation to a passing feathered guest,

While here and there, and here again Faint wisps of smoke curl upward. Telling once more the tale of little homes. Whither the toil-worn hasten, to sit

them down and rest. So I will spread a table here beside

And listen for the voice I know so one-sixteenth inch from the f

ers pricked from the annual martyr-

hang to the queen's taste unless they or "woof" threads. emerge, straight and crisp, from curtain stretchers? Textile manufacturers, quick to

housekeeper, have placed on the mar- indefinitely. ket fascinating fabrics in various weaves which wash and iron as easily for packing into fruit jars. Dip the and successfully as handkerchief linen. moist hand into table salt, and taksuitable for close-fitting glass cur- pack method, boiling three hours. Do selection the woman who must econ- as this spoils the meat. The greatest omize in time and energy can, there- care must be taken to see that all rubterials which must be stretched with- after the cans are removed from the out detracting from either the beauty boiler. or suitability of her drapery fabrics. Foolish Frosting-This is the new

ways be sure of are voile, marquisette, double boiler, use any dish art muslin, English casement cloth, set over hoiling water. The frosting printed linen, fine Swiss, silk gauze, will froth up and resemble the usual Georgette crepe and the various spe-boiled frosting. cial weaves made for the purpose by manufacturers who bestow upon them their own trade-marked names.

round-mesh nets that are so luring in accountable things in the world is to the shops. While they stretch beautithe shops. While they stretch beautifully, they wriggle away from an iron most distractingly. Even some of the square mesh nets, which look perfectly innocent, have the same bad habit and should only be allowed to enter the family after a sample has been taken on probation. Although scrim and madras usually iron satisfactorily be found in the fact that we so flagrantly misinterpret the Great Teach rantly misinterpret the G on probation. Although scrim and good news being turned into the bad madras usually iron satisfactorily, news, the glad tidings into the tidings occasionally one finds pieces that are disappointing. These exceptions to the rule, however, should not be allowed to give the respectable members

But a change is coming over the of these well known families a bad spirit of the long-time hidedus dream.

Thomas B. Gresory.

these desirable materials. Old-fashioned lace curtains have made their exit from the majority of homes furnished in good taste. Their over an inch thick. place has been taken largely by filet nets and similar materials suitable for Minard's Liniment for Coldi

I glass curtains; also the closely woven Soft hands of white across a sunny fabrics of cotton, linen and sill, either or in pleasing combinations. Unless glass curtains are required to insure privacy or to soften window lines otherwise too harsh, these closer woven modern materials, usel alone, will contribute sufficient beauty and dignity to any room.

English casement cloth is perhaps drapery fabrics. Deep ecru in color. fine of texture, and of a peculiar quality that admits and intensifies light. it combines the advantages of drawing-room elegance with, the utmost. utilitarian quality demanded by discriminating housekeepers. Casement cloth washes and irons like a handkerchief. And it wears almost as

well as unbleached muslin. inside laughing rather louisty.

That there steak and corons Tay
That the found the slush, after a hard day's work. Sho

A joyful feast, for love broods over it,

A joyful feast, f Lending the snow-white lustre of his underwear may be darned by machine well. -Louise M. Gridley. | allows the work to be drawn forward

and back. Stitch forward from a Curtain Fabrics That Launder Well. quarter of an inch outside the hole Breathes there a woman with fing- across open area to within a quarterinch of the outside of the hole on the dom of curtain stretching who has not other side. Continue until all the vowed, year after year, to emancipate space is filled in with threads extendherself forever from the thraldom of ing one way—talled "warp" threads. drapery materials which refuse to In the same manner put in the cross

Tested Farm Recipe Beef, veal and pork may all be ense the requirements of the modern canned in this way and will keep

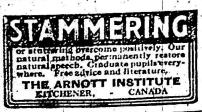
Cut the meat into pieces convenient These materials range, in design and ing a piece of meat in the other hand texture, from the coarse filet nets, so wipe both sides with sait, eaving a frequently employed by interior decor- very thin coating. Pack in jars as ators, to the sheerest film of lace fast as salted, and on top put a piece tains. By careful shopping and wise not allow any water to enter the jarfore, easily eliminate curtain ma- bers are good, and there is no leakage

While it is possible to purchase ready- frosting farm women are using. Put made curtains that will iron satisfac- seven-eights of a cup of granulated torily, there is a decided advantage in sugar, one unbeaten egg white and buying goods by the yard, since the three tablespeons of boiling water into choice of materials is infinitely the top of the double boiler. Set at once over boiling water and beat Among the materials one may al- steadily six minutes. If you have no

> A Change is Coming. One of the strangest and most un-

But a change is coming over the -Thomas B. Gregory.

An elephant's skin, when tanned,



Love's Way!

A charming story is told of Jenny Lind, the great Swedish singer, which shows her noble nature. Walking with a friend she saw, an old woman tottering into the door of an almshouse. Her pity was at once excited. and she entered the door, ostensibly to rest for a moment, but really to known copper deposits which in the give something to the poor woman. To her surprise, the old woman began at nce to talk of Jenny Lind, saying: per cent. of the world's coppe "I have lived a long time in the tion. Native copper occurs in once to talk of Jenny Lind, saying: world, and desire nothing before I die in a number of but to hear Jenny Lind."

quired Jenny.

"Ay, that it would; but such folks Day of Fundy; it is known. as I can't go to the playhouse, and so Ontario aldnik I shall never hear her."

She then sank, with genuine give, philominotal half been one of her best songs. The old wo More recent explorations man was wild with delight and won-firing old information of der, when she added: ...

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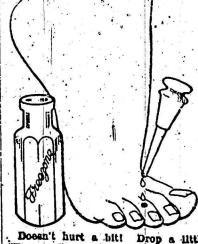
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in the matter of copper procounting for 45,844,484 1 tario was next in order with pounds: followed by Man! more than three million po bec and the Yuken territory 7,68,282 pounds and 334.00 spectively.

Copper exports from Caffain in in included; copper line, in ore. \$5,253,213; blister copper, 383,345 \$5,253,213; blistor copper, 33 348 cars valued at \$6,617,821; and bopper and scrap," 10,319 cwts. | valued at \$147,564: Imports of coptor and a products amounted to \$8.50,635 at same year.

Beating the Bandits.

Nothing seems to be caster in :

days than for a bandit to bank messenger and reliable timidated by a pistol, the mediare not even to make an out.

The rebber goes of will but suppose that a few sections. d ledd alarm starks inside Bag, a gong ringing and chi ring so as to attract attent bandit, nothing shull be no rassing. The mainees a sheer partie he will drift got as far andly from it.
This is the little of a which provides for an electr atoi gong alann inside d carrying case. In the his couple of triggers 7 he make the gold th by touching one of them. to covered by the robber's deems that absale, he put trigger, causing the a a mil few seconds lating By that the bandit will be making his personal but he cannot have gine few steps, before the thing begins the ing for six hours.

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