

The colour and exquisite flavour of "SALADA" Green Tea are natural—Only the process of curling is different from Black Tea—Both are equally pure—"SALADA" Green Tea is sealed in air-tight aluminum fresh-delicious-satisfying—3c per 1-lb. at all grocers. Ask for this tea.

# "SALADA"

## GREEN TEA



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, is sent to find the mystery of constant surveillance in his home and to him. While Harley is dimmed at the Abingdon home, Sir Charles falls to the floor in a dying condition. Harley insists that Abingdon is poisoned. The last words uttered by Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." Paul goes to London to tell him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn reveals to enlightened Harley.

Paul Harley and Phil Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles, are made prisoners in the name of Orang Khan. Nicol Brinn rescues Phil while Paul promises to sign a statement written by Orang Khan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIX. (Cont'd.)

Vigilant he detected the spade within the house. Thereupon, leaving a red light he removed his coat, led his abettor him as if in quest of some place to hang it, and, brandy fixing his gaze upon the studded grating, stood upon the veranda and hung his coat over the spot. This he accomplished, in time.

The table was slowly sinking through the floor beneath the weight of the man's body. He moved forward and, with a contorted mouth, crooked upward at the mouth, arrested his fall and was suspended in mid-air.

Nicol Brinn, too, to the second, and placed for a moment to study the effect. The window remained open as Paul Abingdon had left it. He stepped into the room with his graduate medical appointments. It was empty. But as he crossed the threshold, he passed, arrested by the regard of a man.

A statement was signed, placed before your, and the voice, "And when you have signed it, in a few minutes you will be free."

Nicol Brinn, slightly discomposed at the size of a dozen, as Rama Pass, holding out the room which communicated with the golden seven, made his way toward the distant door. His eyes raised above the top of the curtains, Nicol Brinn watched him, recognizing the man who had accompanied the swaying lady. He had been deposited, then, in great disgrace from the house.

He crept forward to the doorway by which Rama Pass had gone out. Nicol Brinn encamped upon a landing beam which stairs both ascended and descended. Faint sounds of footsteps below guided him, and although from an outward seeming he appeared to stagger, causally down, his left hand was clutching the butt of a Colt revolver.

He presently found himself in a dark basement kitchen of the establishment, no doubt. The sound of foot-steps no longer guided him. He walked along; and in a smaller deserted pantry discovered the base of a lift shaft in which some sort of small elevator worked. He was starting, when, for the second time in his adventurous career a short cord was slipped tightly about his throat.

He was tripped and thrown. He fought furiously, but the fatal knee pressure came upon his spine so severely as to deprive him of the strength to raise his hands.

"My finish!" were the words that flashed through his mind, as sounds like the waves of a great ocean began to roar. And darkness began to descend.

Then, miraculously, the pressure ceased; the sound of great waters subsided; and choking, coughing, he fought his way back to life, groping like a blind man and striving to regain his feet. "Mr. Brinn," said a vaguely familiar voice. "Mr. Brinn."

The realities reassured themselves. Before him, pale, wide-eyed, and breathing heavily, stood Paul Harley and prostrate upon the floor of the pantry lay Rama Dass, still clutching one end of the silken rope in his hand!

"Mr. Harley," gasped Brinn. He clutched at his bruised throat. "I have to thank you for my life."

He paused, looking down at the prone figure of Harley, dropping upon his knees, turned the man over. "I struck him behind the ear," he muttered, "and gave him every ounce God's heaven!"

He had slipped his hand inside Rama Dass' vest, and now he looked up his face very grimly.

"Good enough!" said Brinn coolly. "He asked for it; he got it. Take this." He thrust the Colt automatic into Harley's hand as the latter stood up again.

"What do we do now?" asked Harley.

"Search the house," was the reply. "Everything colored you see, shoot unless I say no."

Two rooms on the first floor they burst, to find them stripped and bare. On the threshold of the third Brinn stopped dead, and his gaunt face grew ashen. Then he tottered across the room, arms outstretched.

"Good heavens!" said Brinn, gasping. "It's empty!" he said. "It's empty!" he said.

"Good enough!" said Brinn coolly. "He asked for it; he got it. Take this." He thrust the Colt automatic into Harley's hand as the latter stood up again.

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"Search the house," was the reply.

"Everything colored you see, shoot unless I say no."

The statement which I have to make, gentlemen, will almost certainly appear incredible to you. However, when it has been transcribed I will sign it.

"Although my father was no traveler, I think I was born with the wanderlust. I started to explore the world in my Harvard vacations, and when

"I struck him behind the ear," he muttered.

Yard too late to take charge, and now before the Assistant Commissioner had time to reply, a phone buzzed. "Yes?" said the Assistant Commissioner, taking up one of the several instruments: "What?"

Even this great man, so justly celebrated for his plaudit demerit, was unable to conceal his amazement.

"Yes," he added. "Let him come up." He replaced the receiver and turning to Wessell: "Mr. Nicol Brinn is here," he informed him.

Footsteps sounded in the corridor. Came a tap at the door.

"Come in," said the Assistant Commissioner.

The door was thrown open and Nicol Brinn entered.

"Gentlemen," he said, without other greeting. "I'm here to make a statement." I desire to say that a shorthand-writer attend to take it down."

He dropped weakly into a chair which Wessell placed for him. The Assistant Commissioner, doubtless stimulated by the manner of his extraordinary vision, who had now extracted a cigar from the breast pocket of his ill-fitting jacket and, nonchalantly lighted it, successfully resumed his well-known tired manner, and pressing a bell:

"One shall attend," Mr. Brinn, he said.

A knock came at the door and a sergeant entered.

"Send Fevrie," directed the Assistant Commissioner. "Quickly."

Five minutes later a man came in carrying a notebook and fountain pen. The Assistant Commissioner motioned him to a chair, and "Pray proceed, Mr. Brinn," he said.

CHAPTER XXX.

NICOL BRINN'S STORY OF THE CITY OF FIRE.

The statement which I have to make, gentlemen, will almost certainly appear incredible to you. However, when it has been transcribed I will sign it.

"Although my father was no traveler, I think I was born with the wanderlust. I started to explore the world in my Harvard vacations, and when

college days were over I set about the business whole-heartedly. Where I went and what I did, up to the time that my travels led me to India, is of no interest to you or to anybody else, because in India I found heaven and hell—a discovery enough to satisfy the most adventurous man alive."

"At this present time, gentlemen, I am not going to load you with geographical details. The exact spot at which my life ended, in a sense which I presently hope to make clear, can be located at leisure by the proper authorities, to whom I will supply a detailed map which I have in my possession. I am even prepared to guide the expedition, if the Indian Government considers an expedition and cares to accept my services."

"Up there in the northwest provinces, they told me I was crazy when I outlined one night in a mess, of which I was a guest at the time, my scheme for heading northward toward the tributary of the Ganges which would bring me to the neighborhood of Khamdu, right under the shadow of Everest."

"Bordering an independent state, this territory is not at all well known, but I had secured as a guide a man named Nadi—or that was the name he gave me—whom I knew to be a high caste Brahmin of good family. He had been with me for some time, and I thought I could trust him. Therefore, once clear of British territory, I took him into my confidence, keeping the real object of my journey to myself."

(To be continued.)

Why They Run Amok

Batavia Physician Reports on Peculiar Malay Psychosis

Dr. Van Leen, Professor of Psychiatry in the Medical School of Batavia, has had an opportunity to study the special psychoses of the Malay race, which he recently described to the International Institute of Anthropology, according to the Geneva correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Of especial interest is the physi-

cal known as psychosis.

"It is a thoroughly unexpected and dangerous attack by a Malay subject,

who throws himself to the quarry

and huan. Once

twice—and again

they drew near to the quarry

and huan.

They drew near; the road was deserted. And they passed slightly ahead.

Such as it had been, Nicol Brinn edged the wheel of the limousine toward the path on the floor beneath the racing limousine. The Oriental chauffeur drew in closer to the 62nd bordering the residence! He shouted and was about to apply the brakes when the two cars touched!

A rending crash came a roar,

and the big limousine toppled over into the ditch.

Nicol Brinn felt himself hurled through space.

"Shall I follow in Lower Claybury, sir?" asked Inspector Wessell.

Phil Abingdon's message had come through nearly an hour before, and a party had been dispatched in accordance with Brinn's instructions. West sex had returned to New Scotland

## Lord Selkirk And Canadian Place-Names

His Activities in Various Parts of Dominion Commemorated in Nomenclature

Perhaps no figure in Canadian history is more widely commemorated in the place-nomenclature of the Dominion than Thomas Douglas, 5th Baron Selkirk and Earl of Selkirk in the peerage of Scotland.

The name of the Scottish peer, who founded the Hudson Bay Company and colonized in three provinces, is preserved in the four quarters of the Dominion. In Prince Edward Island, in the east, Selkirk's settlement and Selkirk point mark where he personally established 800 Highland settlers in 1803. The west, Selkirk water has been shown on charts since 1846 and the name of a portion of Victoria harbor, Vancouver Island, in the north, is Selkirk's name on several places including Selkirk, a bay in Melville peninsula, and Selkirk, a cape on Bonaventure peninsula, in the south, Kent County, Ontario, Baldwin, named after one of the Selkirk brothers, in Wigwam Lake, Southland, is the name of the small town established there in 1863, with which the Earl was associated. In Manitoba, in the town of Selkirk and Point Douglas, where Fort Selkirk of the Hudson's Bay Company was built and named in 1843. In British Columbia, too, Mount Baer and David creek, named after a title of the Earl, and another in Alberta where a trading post, St. Mary's House, on Peace River probably gained after Selkirk's birthplace, and finally, St. Mary's, Kitchener, in Scotland.

The "Prayer Book" measure, 1662,

authorizes the use in public worship of the prayer book annexed and the issue of supplementary forms of service.

The book annexed is called "The Composite Book," and contains the Book of Common Prayer as adopted in 1662, with numerous additions and deviations.

It sets forth alternative forms of service.

The "Composite Book," as it is sometimes called, the "Superseded Book," represents years of labor.

As the Archbishop of York has said:

"It is the new Prayer Book which marks the completion of the long and twenty years' work. We have sought, however, imperfectly, to make our Prayer Book as simple as the Church. Our desire has been to secure not compromise, nor苟且, but rather a comprehensive and clear statement of the truths and principles of the Christian faith and life."

In the debate in the House of Lords the Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"Nothing that we have suggested makes any change in the doctrinal position of the Church of England. The balance of emphasis may have somewhat altered."

While opposition was expected to the measure, it was not counted for. It is undoubtedly due to the influence of the friend of the English people, the increasing of the "no-Pottery" which in the past has expressed itself in violent forms. The chief objection in Parliament was to what Archibishop Davy called "the unchristian character of the proposed changes."

On New Year's Day, two days before the intended attack, the English church was in a state of alarm. The result of mental distress, the theologic factor in which is an infectious process, usually hysteria, typhoid or influenza. On the Continent, especially in France, it is called "epileptic psychosis," yet here it has been overcome, as usually occurs, kills himself, as it will be the vision he saw. An example before him in the form of an armed man or tiger will tell his aggressor.

"Van Leen refutes the psychiatric opinion that the amok is an epileptic episode," said the correspondent. "The result of mental distress, the theologic factor in which is an infectious process, usually hysteria, typhoid or influenza. On the Continent, especially in France, it is called "epileptic psychosis," yet here it has been overcome, as usually occurs, kills himself, as it will be the vision he saw. An example before him in the form of an armed man or tiger will tell his aggressor.

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The unchristian character of the proposed changes," said the Archibishop of Canterbury, "is that it is not to be allowed to the church to have any kind of influence over the minds of the people. The church is to be allowed to do what it likes with its members."

The proposed changes are to be introduced into the church, and the church is to be allowed to do what it likes with its members."

However, in a conversation just before the wedding march began, the bridegroom, unfortunately, the fastidious, was cracked and broken off.

The unhappy bridegroom now charges the dentist with defective work as well as wrecking a prospective happy home. Matrie Barnard represents the plaintiff, who damages.

What About the Reel?

Manchester Guardian (Ldn.): It would seem that the very earliest days there has been room for two schools of opinion about dancing as an exercise for military men. On the one hand there is the tradition of the "war dance," which is certainly not regarded among those tribes which indulge in it as an emblematic and military pastime; on the other, the custom of Michael Smith's daughter, who danced through a window and saw King David sleeping and dancing before the Lord; and she despatched him to her heart."

Italy would seem to belong to the same school as Smith's daughter, for Italian officers have been forbidden to indulge in the Charleston, the Black Bottom and other "exotic dances" lest they might be contemptuous.

Willems was asked whether he intended to issue a similar instruction for the guidance of French officers.

He replied that he firmly believed in the Chablis as a polite diversion for all commissioned ranks, and supported his officer by himself demonstrating the steps for the benefit of M. Painleve.

At any rate, "I am in a quandary. I have been offered an engagement by two theatre managers, and I don't know how to act," said Painleve.

"Well, don't worry. They'll soon find out."

Betty thinks that no man is good enough for her. "Well, she may be right—and she may be left."

What do the Mexican jumping beans think of Lindbergh's hop?

## The Prayer Book In Parliament

Since the time of Edward VI, Parliament has been preoccupied with the Church of England Assembly (Powers) Act, 1919, when by the Church of England Assembly (Powers) Act, 1919, it gave the initiative in church affairs to the Church of England. By that enactment a Church Assembly was created, consisting of the House of Bishops, the House of Clergy and the House of Laity. They are to deliberate on all matters concerning the Church of England and to make provision in respect thereof.

The act creates an ecclesiastical committee of fifteen peers and fifteen members of the House of Commons, and any measure submitted by the legislative committee of the Church Assembly is referred to the committee, whose duty it is to report to the House of Commons.

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