Toulou snarled something in hi

you. Bunglers every one."

worth so much to us."

behold Toutou's knife."

man's cry of hatred.

"Let me-" gasped Mugh.

Helene de Cespedes spoke.

Hugh, his nerves under

gently parted the folds of the curtain

with his pistol-muzzle. The atrium was brilliantly lighted: He and I

were tied loos ly. Her heir was rump-

"Say I am jealous," Helen answer-

"I want her," returned Toutou, his

ed steadily. "I have a right to be."

who stood beside her

A door opened, and the voice of

Hugh Chesby, on the death of his guttural, indistinct, animal speech. High Chesby, on the death of his mucle, becomes Lord Chesby, and shortly thereafter discovers the key to the Trensure of the Bucoleon, which was left by the first Lord Chesby—the Crusader, blugh sets out in great of the tregure, which is hidden in a house in Constantinople. With him are Wattlass, his servant; Jack Nash, and Nikka Zaranko. They are set upen by a band of desperate criminals ted by an Touton, who hope to steal the set and purion the treasure. Nikka an, all gain access to the house where the present is hidden, and which is ceaujant by Toutou's. In order to tursher their only they come men. Kara, a heavilful dapsy girl is dancing for the young men when Toutou arrives. Nish and Nikka are consided, but exapt. The next desail they come back in the Lunch of letty King, Jack's commin, and enter from the sea wall. They are ambraised and Hugh, Jack and Nikka are consided. Toutou starts to torture. Mean key crushing his hones with his hands, but Kera kulfes Toutou and chases him from the room. Wathing discovers a bover message and they dance. Next deep waster means. Charles Next day Watking brings to that Betty King has been kid-

CHAPTER NX.

It was beginning to rain when w of thunder. At the Galata end of the Lower Bridge, which was deserted as usual after dark, we dismissed our taxi and held a fi al brief council of war in a patch of shadows next the bridge abutment. King Hugh, Watkind and I were to embark on the Curlew, while Nikka and Wasso Mikali tramped to the Khan of the Georgians and raified Mikali's six young men, the specified Mikali's six young men, the beautiful of the beautiful Then they were to go to Sokaki Masyeri, and wait for a pistol-shot, which
bigger stake. hall we let you have would be the signal that we had pass-her, for your own satisfaction? You ed through the drain and were at take too—" grips with the enemy. Hugh and "You are Nikka compared watches and agreed to say I want her, and I am going that we should be in Tokalji's house to have her. I am tired of women not later than half-past ten. We cau-like you." tionsly fel our way along, lights outmotor running at half speed, taking ning streaks illuminated the waters

bearing, whenever the jagged light-I was worried by the frequency of the lightning displays, but fortunates ed with cushions lay Betty. Her hands ly, as we sighted the round tower on were bound behind her, and her feet mark for Tokalji's house, there was a hulb in the storm. When Watkins had shoulder. But her eyes sparked fire made fast bow and stern lines to a as she stared fearlessly at the monster the Circlew floated almost as easily

as at her moorings. The beach, like the jetty, was under water. The waves lapped up to the voice singularly house. "I am tired foot of the walls, and we stumbled of you." desperately over submerged rocks and

We identified the opening of the sewer-by the hollows booming sound with which, every now and then, an unusually high wave would roll over

"We'll never be able to get through that 'ell 'ole tomeht, Mister Jack, sir' renned Watkins in myeear. "We'll be drowned along with the rate."

Hugh, without my hesitation, yellhe sewer month between two waves. King fell-wed Fig. and Watty, and crought up the rear. The water was thigh reep, and oneg you had fumbled of moraine that blocked the firs

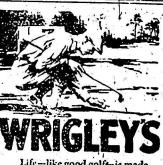
We breathed more comfortable when From the courtyard came a crash bare of the stone grating in the floor

" VI unictt above," whispered Hugh. after Estening intently? He pried up the grating with Watty's crowber the built of which we rested on the ledge in which the gratmy fitt of. This secured a space sufficiently wide for us to squeeze through, and after all of us had climbed up we cased the grating back into its bed, so that there was no trace remaining of our entrance. The door we had broke leaned against the wall. Obviously Tokalii and his people had never sus pected how we had escaped, apparently did not even know of the existence

The lower passage and cellars were deserted, but as we climbed the stairs leading to the central hall opening or the little atrium between the Garden of the Cedars and the large chamber which Tokalji occupied, we heard distant murmur of voices in disagree ment. Investigation proved the half to be unoccupied, and we were present ly grouped on its uneven floor, with only a curtain separating us from the drama going on in the atrium,

"No. you are wrong. Toutou, it everybody's business, said Hilyer in French.

"You may be chief, but you have no right to risk common property, protested Sandra's resonard voice.



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"Sooner than see you do this I will kill you," said Helen Toutou frowned at her.

"Stand back!" he warned. "If you Helene snatched a pistol from blouse; but he was too quick for her; As the flame spurted from the barrel he leaped aside, and his immensely long arm curled out and slashed down. The blood frothed over the hilt of his

knife as it clicked on her collar-bone, and she dropped, choking, to the floor. . In the same instant Hugh fired, but one of us jostled him and the bullet missed. Touton turned, saw the curby torchlight over the jag for the door. I fired once, and the thirty feet, the footing became safer side, but he was out before we could

and a ripple of shots that vied with the thunder. A chorus of yells pierced thinly the howling of the gale. Nikka, hearing Heldnes pistol, had accepted it as the long over-due signal for his attack,

. CHAPTER XXI.

The big room was a maze of sha lows. As we burst in Toutou raised pistol and sprayed us with bullets as rapidly as he could pull the trigger. Bullets "phutted" all around us, ye ione of us was hit.

Hilmi Bey peered from behind a pillar-next the courtyard door He had plainly taken shelter at the crack of Helene's pistol. Montey Hilyer and Serge Vassilievich stood some distance to the right of us, paralyzed with sur-Maude Hilyer and Sandra Vassilievna had risen from seats in the apselike recess at the other end. arently they had supposed Touton vas engaged only with Helene. Rools!" he shricked to them. "We

betrayed!" The door to the courtyard was jerk open, and Toutou spun on his heel and dodged behind a pillar. Tokalji

"Strange Tzigane folk have burst the street door," he bellowed. "We-He gashed at sight of us. "Quick!" Hugh shouted:

"Scatter jumped right and left. Hugh sought the shelter of a pillar. The shadows were pricked with

flashes. Serge Vassilievich eaped for the pillar behind which I stood, his gun blazing, knife in hand. He did not see me, on my knees, four feet to the right, and I put my first bullet in his thigh. He stopped as if a giant's hand had been shoved against his breast, tottered and fell backward. As he fell, one of the burning oilpools ignited a bundle of blankets, and the rising flames sketch-

ed us both clearly. There was a scream. I recognized Sandra's voice, but I could not see her. Instead, I saw Hilmi Bey sneaking on Watkins, who was holding back Toutou. I drove the Levantine away with my first shot. Then the hammer clicked, and I knew the magazine was empty. I dropped to my knee again, thinking I was concealed by a patch of shadow, and fumbled for a fresh clip. But the treacherous light flared upward, the shadow disappeared and I was left defenseless. I saw a raging figure, hair flying, pistol raised, run ning at me. I saw the pistol flash, felt a numbing blow on my left shoulder and tumbled in a heap.

For a second my eyes misted, the room danced before me. Then I heard

chatter of Russian and Watkins,

mildly disapproving. .

sent thou not:

I looked up. Sandra, her face con- Bear Claws torted with demoniac rage, her empty pistol shaking in her hand, was back-ing away before Watty's menacing

(To be continued.)

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They used to say that ladies' legs Were things you shouldn't see, But now they say there's naught

From ankle to the knee. They used to say the Income Tax . Well as to what they said.

Perhaps we'd beter not repeat But use some * * * instead. And now they, say-well. same!

Just add another * Then add maybe a few of these ! And -4 - and there you are! -Answers.

Huge Strawberry 🕭 🕒

Grown in Quebec Quyon, Que.-A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked on the farm of Clifford Taber, near here recently. While othbefore they shoct!" Watkins and I er fruit growers are complaining that too much rain may ruin their strawberry crop, Mr. Taber is happy in the production of a berry which may be record for its kind.



"The natives of foreign countries are retty well fed up on American tour-

Where I do gardening, too.

Musical Education Half-Breed's Face

Ghost-Bear Frightens Indians -Bruin Not Dangerous

Hunters Declare A few years ago, up at a little cannery called False Pass on the end of the Alaskan Peninsula I met a halfbreed Aleut Indian with a scar that out output. It is impossible for the stretched over the entire right side mass of the public to hear for them stretched over the entire right side of his face. The ccar interested meof his face. The cear interested meta-it was the mute reminder of some lat-tle in the wilds of the Far North. But I knew better than to ask him directly how he got it. Nobody asks personal questions in Alaska.

boat that had brought us ashore from

"Well, you see, it was this way," the

Indian answered. "I was sitting in the snow under a tree reading a news More Grizzly Bears Allowed To Be ally to many audiences of hundred Shot in Alaska.' (Of course, the In- of people are also an invaluable dian could not read and there wasn't a tree on that part of the peninsula.) was reading away when suddenly heard a rustling in the leaves over mead and I looked up just in the tese a big grizzly bear sitting on branch. He had one paw over h eyes and he was laughing. With the much good work both for music, and ther paw he reached out playful-like to take the paper out of my hands ust as if he were saying, Oh, stop your kidding!' and he accidentally

The true story of that scar was old to me some time later by Superintendent Nichols, who, incidentally one of the best shots in Alaska. This Aleut and another were returning from the cannery to their cabin one evening—in India file—ithy a considerable distance between them. My Aleut friend was in the lead. When ne reached the cabin he found the door vide open and standing just inside he door was a big white bear, raised

The Aleut tried to turn and re but the bear was too quick for him. He slapped out with his paw and the ong claws shaped the side of the Albut's face, tearing the flesh off. Scrambling to his feet, the India aced down th ravine toward t cabin of the superintendent, shouting There's a ghost bear in my cabin Polar bears never stray that far sout The Aleut knew this-and, like all I

dians, he was very superstitious: A few minutes latter the seco Alcut came up. He had not seen the fracas, hor heard the shouts of riend. And, not suspecting the fate at awaited him, he stepped into the cabin. He saw the bear too late. Be fore the frightened Aleut could turn about and try to escape the big bear had crushed in the back of his skull

with one quick blow

The animal now panic stricken,
dashed out of the cabin just as Mr. Nichols came running up with a re peating rifle. Seeing him, the ben swung around and charged straight at im. Nichols raised his rifle. He was afraid the bullets might glance off the bear's sloping forehead, so he nimed for the left eye. The bullet found its mark, but still the bear came charging

was a grizzly that had gone into t abin to get some food. Ripping open the flour bags, he had dusted the flou over his sides until he looked like ost in the dim cabin light.

Stories, like that have given the pear a reputation for being a dangerus, ferocious animal that will attack ithout warning and without provoc on. Few people realize that a bear thich does so undoubtedly thinks he cornered and has to fight his way

The ferocity which has been attributed to the bear by many bear stories is largely responsible for this lack of friendship with the bruin tribe. Trace lown those stories and you will find hat they are almost always fallacions Only occasionally has thereo been found a black bear vicious enough o occasionally has there been attack a person without a good

A black bear will fight when corne What animal won't? "But in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred says Mr. Carlos Avery, president of the American Came Protective Association, "when a bear sees a human he will not only retreat but he will retreat at an astonishing rate

"So far as stock killing by bears ncerned, such depredations are true daly in isolated cases. The bear ras unpleasant taste for carrion. dead horse or cow will attract any ear within a radius of several miles and it is because of this that the bear

has been so often accused of killing "There was an interesting case California a few years ago. A sheep man alleged that bears were killing is stock by the hundreds. He said he knew it was bears' work, for he had cen their tracks. One of the mour in lion hunters employed by the f mountain lions on this particula range. And it was finally proved the sheepman's satisfaction that co gars had been killing his stock.

My Neighbor's Garden My Neighbor planted a garden, With roses of every hue, With popples in scarlet and amb

Gold lilles, and larkspur blue. From my window above the garde As the picture of loveliness grows, I humbly give thanks to the gardene Who so patiently weeds and sows.

I love my neighbor's garden, With its gold and scarlet and blue. Its fragrance fills my quiet room, Ethel Munro Goss

By Gramophone

(By Arthur Mason.)

One of the best points in favor of known to a large public not only the quality but the extent of the instru selves more than a fractional part of But the little coxswain in the life-that is known, nor can they convince the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin was the lists is worth their attention. The sale of records during the past few years leaves no one in doubt of the success of methods of individual an proach to music-lovers, but there can be as little doubt that these programs paper, and across it was printed, 'No of gramophone music played, periodic

> means of making that music known; VALUE IN THE VILLAGES The gramophone recital is of particular value, too, in places distant from musical centres and their wellstocked music shops. Of late years for the people concerned, has been done by those who have brought music to the villages,-where neither music nor any other of the similar amenities of the centres of life can be of local growth, but must be taken in from and ideals. outside. The music of the gramophone is doubtless as generally in use and as highly thought of, in the villages as anywhere else, but the range, of such music is necessarily limited, and the people's close familiarity with more than a very small portion of it is impossible If, however,-and there is eason to believe that this is increasingly the case, recitals of gramophone music are regularly given in the villages they scarcely less than the more fortunate centres of musical life, have opportunity for touch with the latest and best, or at least the freshest, examples of the art of the gramophone.-Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, Toronto

Doctors Find We Do Not Sleep Like Logs

To sleep "like a log" is an ideal of literative, not of nature. At the Mol-lon Institute in ittsburgh, Dr. H. M. Johnson and his associates Have been studying the movements and postures of normal sleeping individuals by a special motion picture camera which photographs the sleeper every time that he stirs. In a recent report to the American Medical Association Dr. Johnson, Dr. T. H. Swan and Mr. G. E. Weigan describe one normal individual thus found to twist and turn every few minutes all night long, assuming one after the other no less. than 33 widely different postures. Thousands of other tests, the investigators report, have shown this almost continual twisting and turning during sleep to be the rule rather, than the on. Again Nichols fired, this time at the right eye. The second bullet struck home. The bear plunged onward a few more feet and then dropped in his tracks.

That bear skin is still in Mr. Nichols's family—without a mark on its fur. He was not a white bear. He exception. Only persons who have spinal column bowed and twisted as different as possible from the usual medical advice to lie straight and relax perfectly. Apparently, the Pittsburgh investigators report, "the most restful night's sleep is characterize by the use of a considerable variety of bodily positions, all of which are contorted; none of which indicate anythink like 'complete relaxation' of all parts of the skeletal muscular system, such as one may observe in a fainting person; but each of which appears to be well adapted to the relief of irritation that was set up in the posture last taken, as well as in the day activities.

New Music Created

By Light Beams How would you like to strike the keys on a piano keyboard and find yourself playing a violin, a saxophone or an oboe. That is exactly what you will be able to do if the new musica Instrument in which beams of light and a photo-electric cell are employedto produce music, comes into general use. This mechanism was developed by Professor Arthur C. Hardy and Sherwood F. Brown, of the Depart ment of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The idea was originsted by Mr. du Val R. Gold-

thwaite. Mr. Goldthwaite's plan was to produce synthetical musical sounds which have never been heard efore. The instrument operates by a glass disk, on which are recorded, photographically, a number of concentri sound tracks. The disk is rotated rapidly in front of a photo-electric cell and light from a small lamp is allowed to pass through the sound tracks. The current produced by the photo-electric cell is amplified and fed to a loud speaker. Individual sound tracks are cut off by shutters,

which are electrically operated from the keyboard by the performer

Motorist's Paradise Stockholm-Both chambers of the Swedish Riksdag recently decided with a large majority to take away the maximum speed limit for motors cars. When the question came up for debate, three proposals were put forward. The Government proposed a maximum speed limit of 65 kilo

meters (40) miles an hour. the county councils should have the right to allow free speed limit on certain roads, while a Socialist member made a reservation to this proposal and wanted no speed limit. This last motion was carried in both

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POPULARITY A group of university co-eds adopted white of an egg. The egg should be

formula for popularity which is beaten until it will hold up in a peak, worthy the study of the young miss but not until dry. If it is, over beaten and her folid mamma who wants her the frosting has a curdled appearance. o get on well. It is this: 1. Always be a "lady." 2. Use good taste in selecting your

clothes and do not let your actions belle that taste. 3. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions

4. Play bridge, tennis, golf, swim and dance. .5. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics and abletics. It is well to converse on serious topics as well as light bines. 6. Handing a "like" is helpful.

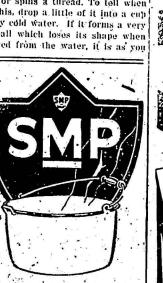
This "you-great-big-wonderful-boy" stuff does get over. 7. Do not neck, and do be a gold digger . .

larly fond, but do not kiss promiscu-9. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively. A boy notices the Such foods are rich in vitamins. general effect you produce, so be as

FROSTING HINTS Cakes which are to be frosted Cakes which are to be frosted or served in slices, rays and many his report for 1927-1928 to the Counship A half of the countries of the raw vegetables can be used in ty Council regarding the Mallorytown from crumbs. A boiled frosting should not run nor soak lato the cake Keep the edges of the cake even. If the layers are not even, place them so that the cake, when frosted, will

be uniform in thickness, Frost the top of the cake first, putting the frosting in the centre and working it lightly to the edges. Next frost the sides, keeplig the utensil

free from crumbs. Use quick, defi To make a boiled frosting, nour a half, cup of boiling water on threefourths cup of sugar. Add one fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar or a removed from the water, it is as you



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SUNSHINE MEALS Those who live on the farm have because they can cat sunshine meals; that is foods which have been growing not try in the sunshine and have absorbed its powerful rays. Fresh, green vege-8. There is no harm in kissing a tables are the first of these. In the boy friend of whom you are particul same class are fresh egg. laid by healthy hens who live out in the sunshines and milk from lows who spend all day in the sunny pasture, viding educational facilities, for the

... When cooking greens, use the least those provided for urban tentes pretty as you can.

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United Schools Give Urban **Education?**

By BAMUEL FARMER.

Pros. of Canadian Trustees' Assn. movements in modern educalong administration have caused such a difference of opinion as the introduction of consolidated schools. Where with the schools are establish ed the people are almost without exception pleased with the results Where they are not established there are innumerable objections raised to

their introduction. During the next few weeks we shall endeavor to consider the vari ous phases of the subject of consoli dated schools-pro and con. In this article the main, facts as presented in tion for 1928 (the latest available are presented verbatim.

Consolidation of Schools There are twenty-eight consolida ed schools operating in the province

Their locations are: In the Districts (18); Quibell, in want it. Add it to the stiffly beaten Kenora District: Barwick, Burrist and Morley, in Ralny River Historica District; Mindemoya, on Manitoulia Island; Charlton, Hudson and Sav ard, in Timiskaming District. Byug Pour the syrup over the egg white in a find stream, beating constantly. Add a little flavoring, and beat the Inlet, Katrine, Nobel, Pointe an Bard and Sundridge, in Parry Sound Disfrosting vigorously to make it smooth trict; Gooderham, West Guilford and

Wilberforce, in Haliburton. In the Counties (10): Falls' View n Welland; Grantham, in Lincoln; Macdonald, in Wellington: Humbe Heights, in York; Tweed; in Hastings; Pamworth, in Addington; Welling ton, in Prince Edward; Mallory own n Leeds: North Mountain in the

las; and Grant. in Carleton With the exception of a tesolidated schools all the others ma vide High School education in Puth Classes or Continuation Classes on nearby High Schools. The eighconsolidated schools maintaining Continuation Classes provide both Elementary and High School facilities up to and including the Middle High

These consolidated schools are

may be chopped and used in salads, Inspector Dowsley of Brockville, in

Consolidated School, states: "Mallorytown Consolidated School" an especial fort to provide sunshine was opened in September, 1920, 50 Board was pleased to sign unanimous ly a year ago a statement which closed thus: 'We have a fine school house for our youth, over torty of education at low cost. About fitteen are due to graduate from the Middle School this summer. We believe that the people generally are well pleased with the new conditions' 'Half of the schools for the last two years has been Continuation, with two experienced university gradulater n charge, while the other half has been Public School with two well qualified teachers doing the work o five teachers under the old government, country township grants, and a saving of ap proximately \$2,500.00 as salaries (due to the reduced staff) have enabled the Board to reduce their special tovy to live mills, well within the average for the township. When the deben ture levy of eleven mills (the halfway mark in payment of which is, reached this year) has been wiped out, the operation of this school should be found as economical as that of the average rural school, with the High School advantages to boot The debenture burden is well vindicated by improved accommodations and opportunities for the children, the formation of a larger community anil, and the prospect generally of a high-er, cultural standard for the rising generation. - On needs only o recall the classrooms of the discarded schools to realize the advance made in merely sanitary conditions, not to speak of the advance in tuition. Another excerpt from the Board's statement, referred to above, says:

"We have no transportation difficulties and transportation costs are very reasonable."

The advocates of the consolidated school dear should have no apology to make if good judgment is shown as to the extent of consolidation, the selection of an easily accessible centre, and the observing of a fair ratio of building cost to assessment.

Terrapin Repays Benefactor \$300

Terrapin which Elmer Bott, of Caldwell, Kans., rescued from a badger hole repaid its debt by winning first money, \$300, in a terrapin race at a Wellington fair, Some turkeys are so wild that they

commit suicide. Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick was hunting in Virginia when a turkey hurtled past at breakteck speed. A few feet farther on it crashed liito a tre limb, and broke its neck, furnishing a royal dinner. "Pal," a 14-year-old bull terrier who associated with the K-9 upper crust of Hollywood moviedom and known

as one of the flost intelligent dog actors of the silver screen, died in California kennel of old age, Woof, Woof! When Jack Evers, of Green River, Wyo., appeared at the courthouse to claim a wolf bounty he learned that he had shot and skinned

the sheriff's pet police dog.

Marino motor. The 17' cockpit is ample for any party. The small bow cabin has tollet and lots of hanging space for lothes, bathing suits, golf bags and fishing tackre.

the sheriff's pet police dog.

Just how a certain rattlesnake got into a New York subway was not the immediate concern of waiting passengers who huddled at one end of the golf bags and fishing club attacked the world a policeman with his club attacked the world and the same club attacked the world and the same club attacked the world and the same club attacked the same cl the sherin's pet police dog. of hank in the property of the

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