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STNOPSIS.

#### CHAPTER XXVI.-(Cont'd.)

'I'm going back into El Cajon Bon-"Im going oats into hi cased about its prepared to remain there long enough to round up every head of stock that wears the Bruce brand, vent that brand and rin your iron on

our own customs people have any record. And if that isn't sufficient excur own customs people have any reccrd. And if that isn't sufficient excuse, the Bruce cattle are pasturing
on your land, which is fenced, and how
did they get in there, anyhow? Your
Maissty, I'm going to grab 'em all."

The time was possibled "Well that hall

on your land, which is tenced, and now old they get in there, anyhow? Your Maisty, I'm going to grab 'em all."

The 'ding was mollified. "Well, that you' be hard to take. There must be a couple of thousand head at least. "I'm is present well have a least." I'm it means we'll have a lawsuit."

"That you, Burney?"
"Yes."
"That you, Burney?"
"Yes."
"Martin Bruce speaking. I got your to perish violently. There'll be nobody left to dispute your ownership of those cattle below the Line, and I in El Cajon Bonita Thursday, or was tragine you can make a deal with Line's executors to buy his outher over the Line and live happy ever a lerward."

I think we ought to have a little "Good news. How about that horse of the line with the line and live happy ever a lerward."

"I that you, Burney?"
"Martin Bruce speaking. I got your wire. An' I been hearin' a lot your wi

"I think we ought to have a little drink," said the king.
"We should," Burney agreed. "I'm famished." famished."

May I call you Ken?" the princess

Why, of course, Miss Muriel." "Suppose you stay for dinner. You can go into the guestroom yonder and wash your face and hands and comb your hair and eat dinner in your shirt sleeves, Ken:"

lean.
"You double-crossing son of a horse thief." His Majesty murmured softly to himself. "For two cents you'd give to himself. "For two cents you'd give the air to the girl you met a year ago, and I don't know whether I like you for that or not." Then he noted a lambent glow in the eyes of the prin-cess and a faint rosiness in her deli-cate cheeks and decided instantly, that upon the whole, things were—young hadly.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The king was a man constitutionally able to accept a dare. Without such high courage and a certain annual of ruthlessness he never would are attained his present position it having known a moment of tweakness in an emergency, his heart beat high provided you don't disappoint me."

"I'll disappoint you. You're going to having known a moment of tweakness in an emergency, his heart beat high never with pride and admiration for Ken Burney. True, house, part of the hung, his heart beat high provided you don't disappoint me."

He hung up, strolled out into the plant you with you with pride and admiration for Ken Burney. True, house, part of the hung and thorough search by various police stations will at last bring back only the blackened thatch roofs and barn can be seen over a high board and thorough search by various police stations will at last bring back only the blackened thatch roofs and barn can be seen over a high board and thorough search by various police stations will at last bring back only the blackened thatch roofs and barn can be seen over a high board itself is a dusty lane in summer and a sea of the mysterious disappearance of the myster

While he stood with his back toward While he stood with his back toward the young people (he was at the side-board mixing the cocktails) he kept his old cars wide open for what they had to say. Ken Burney was drawing the princess a map of the battlefield and lecturing her on the value of oreand lecturing her on the value of preif I hadn't trained my men to shoot If haan't trained my men to shoot expertly at that range, and if I hean't made a careful plan of canpaign and thought that plan to the last." the king heard him s. y. "there would have been a different tale to tell. Gallegos is neither a strategist new a technique. been a different tale to tell. Gallegos is neither a strategist ner a tactician, but he's a fighter. He's not afraid to come on and he must have grand qualities of leadership, otherwise his rabble would not have followed him. He would have overwhelmed any ordi-He would have overwhelmed any ordinary force of cauble the number I

"By crickey, you're right—if you do "By crickey, you're right—if you do admit it yourself," the king soliloquized. "Ken, my boy, you're a good man and you know you're good. Muriel calls your admission of the fact self-con-eit, but you and I know it's self-esteem, and no man without that quality is worth two hoots in a hollow where there's a big job to be done... if he could only be induced to forget where there's a dig job to be done.

if he could only be induced to forget
that other girl . if Muriel will
play her hand well and land him
hell, I'm old and need a rest. damnation! Why must my baby be unlucky enough to fall in love with a

man who can never reciprocate . . poor Muriel. And it's all my fault." Well, that was a pleasant dinner pariy—at least insofar as Ken Burney and the princess were concerned. De-

spite the leat and the burdens of the day Mr. Burnes was quite fred and bubbling over with the joy of living. After dinner be went to the ranch office where he slept and brought bark the formular and barmanage for office where he slept and brought back his jews-harp and harmonica; he whistled and played and sang; he told stories inimitably and to the music of his whistling he taught the princess two dances the world had forgotten before she was born, to wit, the mazurka and the schottische.

zurka and the schottische.

The king was far from enjoying this intimacy in the young people. "Thank goodness you con't do tricks with cards," he grow.ed irritably. "I don't think I could stand that."

To his signal relief Burney did not the later than helf, neet also. He

vent that brand and run your iron on them." said Ken.

"What do you mean—vent the brand?" the princess queried with aiert interest.

'I'm going to achrand them with Brace's iron, or rather one exactly like it. That's called venting and the second brand outhwas the first. Then I'll run the Bardin iron on them and that brand will indicate legal ownership."

"But," the king protested, "how loyon know that all of the Brace catte in El Cajon Bonita originally belonged to mo?"

"Breause Martin Bruce neither curs nor leases lands in Mexico and there is no record in the archives of the Mexican customs of his having driven any cattle into Mexico. Nor do our own customs people have any record. And if that isn't sufficient events and there's another extension line in "There's another extension line in the could stand that."

To his signal relief Burney did not that list part nime. If the could nut forget that had to complete his contract and be on his way, for up. a Harney county, Oregon, oll Dan Wilkins was holding fifteen thousand time was the essence of the coatract. Moreover, he realized that any believe to the forsy into El Cajon Bonita might be atal—and he desired to writ to his father! As he was about to take his leave the buttler entered with the announcement that Mr. Burney was wanted on the telephone by Mr. Bruce.

"There's an extension telephone in my room," the king cried excitedly.

"Wait a minute, son, till I get on it, "There's another extension line in

"Goot evening, Mr. Bruce," he an-"That you, Burney?"

"Good news. How about that horse you promised to sell me? You'll be dead or leavin' the country by Friday—an' you promised to turn over the bill o' ille an' the delivery order to the bank the day before you left New Mexico." Mexico." "Where are you now?"

he horse and the "Thanks."

"Thanks."

"I'll b. disappointed if I do not maching meet you in El Cajon Bonita, Mr. farm.

The Bruce.

Martin Bruce laughed harshiy and briefly. "You'li meet me, young feller m'lad. I just called up to make sure you wouldn't disappoint me. Have you made your will?" "No, but I shall in about half an

"No, but I shall in about half an hour. I'll have that thousand dollars you're paying me for Rowdy to dispose of. Be good to Rowdy, won't you, Mr. Bruce? He's a grand horse."

"Don't I know it!"

Burney saying good- ye to his horse and wept a little for both; she knew Rowdy would be delivered to Martin Bruce on Wednesday morning and ind lecturing her on the value of pre-aredness. "If I hadn't provided good fifes, sighted up to a thousand yards; I hadn't trained my men to shoot."

Bruce on weanessay morning and that the horse, like its late master, might not survive beyond Thursday. And when, after luncheon on Wedness And when, after function on weather-Cay, Ken Burney rolled out with his little army in motor trucks once more and alled very briefly to say goodbye to her and the king in a very chilly and informal manner, she could scarcely restrain her tears until his

An hour passed and the king could stand her woe no longer. "Now, now, honey," he soothed, "nothing is going to happen to the boy. He'll out-fox both factions and be back here tomorrow night as nert as a buthay's dog row night as pert as a butcher's dog. He isn't a bit worried."

He isn't a bit worried."

"I know he isn't. He's an old soldier. He's gone to the assault in a hundred fights. But I'm worried."

"So am I," His Majesty admitted.

"Then why will you persist in permitting him to do this thing, Dad?"

"The Lord knows I have tried to stop him, honey. But he'll not be stop.

stop him, honey. But he'll not be stop-ped. He is obdurate and holds me to my contract—and a verbal contract with me is as sacred as a written one. He assured me there was no danger to be apprehended for him or his me He outgamed me. He has me foul. He realizes I can't repudiate my agree-ment and he will not release me."

(To be continued.)

When young people get married tell which one.



Gigantic Solar Tower

Sun tower of Mount Wilson observatory of Carnegie Institute of Washington, near Pasadena, largest solar tower in world.

## Village Life Still Rules in Rural Russia

From It the Farmer Goes to Till His Strip, Often Only 15 to 20 Feet Wide

# Primitive Tools Are Used

The old Russia was an agricultural country. Her peasant population lived in villages varying in sizes from ten yards long; sometimes only a hungrid several thousand inhabitants. Surrounding the village was the farmland stretched off for several miles. Comparison with the rest of the world of the strip is usually a foot on so of waste land on ountry. Her peasant population lived

sleeves, Ken."

"Thank you. I'll be mighty happe a running walk that will not jar a man of your age and weight. I'll send a man in Wednesday morning with the horse and the documents."

"The Providence Journal." Its ways have hardly changed. It is more typically the horse and weight. I'll send a man in Wednesday morning with the horse and the documents."

"Thanks."

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The village exists all over Russia. The one that I had the best oppor-two processes take one-quarter of the tunity to observe happens to be in grain. The average yield for 1927 the one that I had the best opportive processes take one-quarter of the tunity to observe happens to be in grain. The average yield for 1927 the Ukraine, not far from Kiev. Not was reported to be less than seven far as the crow flies and yet removed by continuous the continuous of the continuous by centuries. On the river bank stands a mill, built only ten years ago to a pattern that is hundreds of years old, with a great moss-covered paddle

parts of Russia. In some of the northern villages, especially those near Leningrad, os-tentations display is apparently by means of elaborate scroll work on the trim. In the south, where wood is less on, a wooden house may distinguish the owner, but distinction seems

houses are merely neavily that the following are those of really old New England. Here furniture is still benches rather than chairs. Ovens are heated by building a fire from cach brush, and that it will act from cach brush.

is quite comfortable and roomy. The poor peasant lives in a desperately meagre place. His house consists of a some indistinguishable rags, a table, should be washed in cold, a bench around two sides of the room, salted water and hung up. two plates, four bowls, nine jugs, four spoons and—characteristically enough

From these houses the families

peasant's house to his strip. I cannot vouch for the figure; I do know that it took me twenty-five minutes to walk across the village from the river to the nearest fields which stretched on for several miles.

These strips, generally rectangular, may be any shape. From the railroad in Poland I have seen strips carry the curve of a brook in a series of arcs across a mile of the landscape. They may be not more than fitteen or twenty feet wide. A strip that is forty feet across appears year wide. feet across appears very wide by com-parison with most of them. Some-times the strips are several hundred

"Where are you now?"
"In Huachita."
"Very well. I suppose you desire to be well mounted when you ride dewn to meet me with your gang.
Well, I don't blame you. My herse has a running walk that will not jar a have hardly changed. It is more typi.

| Where are you now?"
| More are you now?"
| More a unit could be a plain. On thees strips the peasant works with primitive tools. Tractive power he gets from a horse or an ox. I saw camels in use near Saisk. His most elaborate tools would be a plow have hardly changed. It is more typi. ally a foot or so of waste land on which springs up a rank weed growth. most claborate tools would be a plow
and harvesting machine. I have seen is not on the road, sings with the wooden plows, the crudest sort of the pattern that is being woven, a with a sickle. Grain is shocked by pattern that is dominated by the machine in the factory and on the farm.

wooden drag narrow, and narvesting with a sickle. Grain is shocked by hand; threshed at a communal steam-driven thresher, though I did onco see a fail in use; and ground between wooden drag harrow, and harvesting crude stones at the mill. The last

# Horses, Like Children,

about five bushels for spring wheat,

name which to mature a plan of campaign, and that was a hard week on the princess. The general manager arounded the castle as he would a pestilence. On Tuesday afternoon she saw whether they are the dwelling of the day of the automobile, horse to story, differ in size, depending on whether they are the dwelling of the context of the town. Burney saying good- ye to his horse "poor" peasant, the "middle" peasant and went a little for both the large of the "poor" peasant, the "middle" peasant the peasant of the context of the co whether they are the avening of the "poor" peasant, the "middle" peasant or the "kulak." The materials of horses and take them to questionable which they are made are generally the stables where they would "doctor" the animals and sell them.

#### A Child's Tooth-Brush Every child should be taught to

clean his teeth regularly, and also to look after his own tooth-brushes.

When choosing a tooth-brush for a child, care should be taken that the brush is small (some brushes intendguish the owner, but distinction seems to lie chiefly in the roof. Most of the houses are merely heavily thatched.

The furnishings are those of realignments with the control of the cont

Ovens are neated by building a nre from each brush, and that it will act inside and then raking out the embers. Is a preventive of infections rather than a carrier of them, careful treatment is necessary. ment is necessary.

As soon as a tooth-brush is received it should be allowed to soak for several hours in cold water to which

meagre place. His nouse congists of a several nours in cold water to mind single room. So far as I could observe, the furnishings owned by a added. Before use it should be held added. Before use it should be held the serve of widow with five children consisted of a wooden bed, an old sheepskin rug, some indistinguishable rags, a table, should be washed in cold, slightly

A New Motor-cycling Record. nove out into the surrounding fields Wright reached a speed of ever 152

# Airplanes Replace Dog-Sleds in Alaska

Nome Epidemic Spurred Comr ercial Interest; Lines Organized in 1928

Seward, Alaska.-Alaska is becom ing more of 2 compet territory through the median of aviation. It through the medium of aviation. It once was a vast, sparsely settled land in which communication between isolated points, required days or weeks of dogsled travel.

or dogsied travel.

Modern airplanes and skilled pilots have taken the place of malemites, huxles and sled drivers. Days and weeks have been reduced to hours. The danger of isolated communities helps nearly wheel out by playing being nearly wiped out by plagues has been lessened. Only six years ago Nome, far away on Bering Sea, had to depend upon dog teams to dehad to depend upon dog teams to de-liver quantities of serum to combat a diphtheria epidemic. That history-making dash of valiant dogs and their determined drivers, who covered 900 miles in five days when ordinarly such a 1719 necessitated team. such a trip necessitates, for to inco-ity days, has gone into the traditional tales of hardship and heroism that constitute so much of the territory's constitute so much of the territory's

In the summer following the Nome

The next big movement will be the establishment of regular air-mail ser-vice between Alaska and Seattle.

#### A Grandma Friend When Grandma came to our house

To stay for good last spring, Willie Jones, across the way, Cried like anything.

They have no Grandma at their house No one to mend his toys.

They're all so busy they've no time To play with little boys.

But Grandma says if there's one thing She likes as well as girls, It is a little brown-eyed boy With a shock of yellow curls.

Now Willie comes to our house, And brings his toys to mend. Hes' happy now that he has found loving Grandman friend.

# Soprano Tests Her Voice

On Sensitive Canaries Columbus, Ohio.—A young lyric so prano, blind since birth, trains for her concert tours with the ald of 107 pe

In a white, airy room of her home songbirds as she goes about her work of caring for them.

The singer has found the birds have temperaments comparable to divas They prefer classical music, Miss Schneider says, and are quick to fol-low her when she trills a bit of "La Boheme," or "Il Trovatore."

Sometimes when her singing has not satisfied them they refuse to eat, she says. Often, when their mistress is sways. is away on a concert tour, they lapse into periods of silence, or sing half-

A chance meeting with a bline couple in Cleveland fourteen months ago induced Miss Schneider to raise canaries. She began with six birds

#### Apply Antitoxin to Skin

Vienna.-Marked improvement in he use of external treatment for immunization against diphtheria was announced here recently by Dr. H. Baar and Dr. H. Benedict of the Vienna St.

Anne's Children's Hospital.

Under the process introduced by the Austrian Professor Lowenstein, the diphtheria antitoxin was rubbed into the skin in the form of a salve, but required a long period to become sorbed. Dr. Baar and Dr. Benedic first apply mustard plasters until the skin is reddened and then rub in the salve with greatly improved effect.

A test of the treatment's effect on 100 immunized children by determination of the quantity of counter-pole nustard method improved the antitoxin's efficacy from 13 to 27 per cent, also greatly accelerating the arrival of immunity.

#### Five Uses For Alum

Alum can be used for mending broken china, glass, and so on. Melt ply to the broken parts. When it has hardened it will hold the parts

has nardened it will hold the parts together better than glue. A small piece of alum added to the vinegar when pickling will make the pickles crisp. Should you cut your finger, rub a little alum over the affected part

This stops the bleeding immediately A solution of alum and water will not only clean a ceiling, but will also prevent the whitewash from peeling. Half a teaspoonful of powdered alum dissolved in a tumblerful of tepid water makes an effective gargle for a sore throat.

### Sanctuary For Birds

Toronto. - The Codrington bird sanctuary, near Brighton, Ont., is rapidly re ching completion. The site s adjacent to the breeding station and is 98 acres in extent. Breeding pens are being erected and a six-foot wire ence will guard against depredations

"I take aspirin to clear my head. England once again hold the world's "Oh, I see—sort of vacuum cleaner."

to work. In such a village a peasant's land is not held as a continuous field, when young people get married but in a large number of strips that may be miles apart. Some one has it is difficult to like that on the average through. It's easy to laugh at mistortune when k hits the other fellow.

Wight reached a speed of ever 152 | At an examination of a class in first-aid, a member was wald: "What average over the flying kilometre is would you do if you found a man in a fainting condition?" "I'd give him out Russia it is three miles from the when k hits the other fellow.

It's easy to laugh at mistortune—

Some brandy," was the answer. And if there were no brandy?" "I'd prom
ten and he will not release me."

N'is easy to laugh at mistortune—

Some brandy," was the answer. And if there were no brandy?" "I'd prom-

# Salada Orange Pekoe bas by far the finest flavour



'Fresh from the gardens'

# Romance of Hollows In Ancient Trees

Writer Laments Man's Tampering With Nature's Touch on Trees

A concrete filled cavity in an old puts an end to the mystery which is the rightful heritage of every hollow In the summer following the Nome tragedy steps were taken to establish the air routes that now cover the interior of the territory, although preliminary commercial aviation had been started in 1923.

In the summer of 1925, Noel Wienformer circus filer, amazed the native of the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on in the tree, but it spells death to the life that would normally go on been started in 1923.

In the summer of 1925, Noel Wien, former circus filer, amazed the natives by flying to Fairbanks. Then Joe Crosson came in with a plane and the two pilots began making mercy flights to isolated community. The summer of the plant of the wood about the hole; and the wood about the w ened the wood about the hole; and, I shaps, another woodpecker, enlarging the cavity, cutting it out to provide a home for his springing family. A bluebird or a screech owl may find t next, hiding comfortably away from

if next, hiding comfortably away from wind and snow in its recesses; and a squirrel may follow, toring it full of hickory nuts or, if it be big enough, bringing up his own family in its warm depths. Or perhaps mice established themselves there; for wood mice are great tree climbers. And, mally some morphish, with a community of the community of finally, some moonlight night, a coon or a possum nosed his way into it, scuffed out the squirrel and mice trash and set up housekeeping. It is a big hole now, but not too big, should coon or possum have bad luck with the farmer's dogs, to accommodate comfortably a pair of the great

family cares before most smaller birds have built their nests.

Every hollow tree has a story of its own; every cavity in the woods is worth investigating. And this is the safest time of year for such researches, for even if the tree turn out to be a bee tree there will be no worse result than sticky fingers.

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"Why does young Mr Gay always knock at the door when he calls on

you?" "He's afraid if he comes with a ring I may consider it as a pro-

#### Candle Wax

If you spill candle wax on your things, put the spot over a bath towel, smooth out the material where the spot is, place a clean blotter over it and press the blotter with a hot iron.
Usually the spot is removed instantaneously by this method.

# What New York Is Wearing

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Every hollow tree has a startistic term of the white pique collar is emphasized by the navy blue crepe de chine tie.

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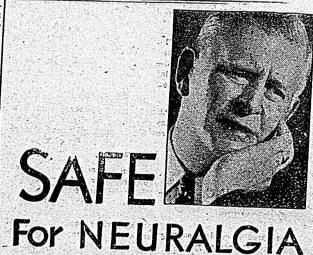
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"You know I've been thinking about getting married," said the bachelor. "Yes?" murmured his uncle, a man of "test" murmured nis uncie, a man of few words. "Do you think a married man can be happy?" insisted the bachelor. "Certainly," replied the old fellow, "if his wife will let him."



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