

'Fresh from the gardens'

The Gringo Privateer

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STNOPSIS.

Ken flurney is given the gership of Bradley Bardin izing he rids Bardin of 1 nd Migu.! Gallegos, cattle ave been stealing Bardin, nd thirty picked men meet

aking h' hazardous adventure, out aking hazardous adventure, old man. Are you in love with it in a dout.

'"The devil you have. Where the did."

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fashioned gentleman. You just know he isn't the type that thinks that every girl that looks at him is his slave."

"Oh, my great patience, Murici. First you couldn't bear the thought of him having human blood on his hands and yet the minute he admits having knocked off eight men you."

fashioned gentleman. You just know that if courage and intelligence constitute, as Plato remarked, a man's real virtue—"

"I agree with you Ken Burney's got that sert of virtue. Go on."

"He is industrious, he is honest, for he paid hir note in sorrow, doing some thing he loathed; he is industrial he is industrial.

one against him." She mopped he eyes, led him to a big overstuffer chair, made him sit down and ther sat down on his lap with her arm around his neck. She was smiling whimsically now through a film of

"I have a report of Ken Burney,

To hide his discomfort and contriton His Majesty elected to pretend
arger. "Why should it?" he charged.
"He wouldn't be the first man to be
killed in my employ in the discharged
or his dufy; the men on my payroll
may not select the peanuts and leave
the hard walnuts to somebody else. I gay accordingly."

"But he's such a splendid young
man to be asked to risk his life to save
you some more filthy dollars. As if
you haven't got more money now then
you know what to do with."

"It isn't the money. Money means
nothing to me. Forty years ago I
started playing a game and now the
game is playing me. I can't let go. I
have any mouths to feed and my
honor is at stake. Twenty years ago I
would have washed my own dirty linen
in E! Cajon Bonita, but now that I'm
old I have to hive it done. I tell you,
Muriel, I'd rather lose every dollar I
beroular scrub cattle, leased land

in E. Cajon Bonita, but now that I'm old I have to hire it done. I tell yor, Muriel, I'd rather lose every dollar I have and start in all over again with tubercular scrub cattle, leased land and outlaw horses than take orders from two crooks and pretend I like it."

"I can understand that, Dad, but oh, it does seem too terrible to send a man like Ken Burney to do the job!"

"My dear," the king sighed, "I've got to send him. He's the only man I ve been able be find with any relish for the job and the only man I think who stands a chance of putting it over. It would be murder to send anybody else."

"The only capital he has is his life and you're asking him to invest that in your business. It isn't fair."

The kang realized he had to be rough with her. "What the devil causes you to think so well of this wandering troubadcur?" he roared.

"He's a man. A' first I suspected—almost believed—that he was all on the surface—a cheap movie-actor-hero type, so I did not hesitate to high-hat him. But after he chowed me I couldn't walk on him and get away with it—when 'realized he wasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would admit an error he hadn't committed to tickle the vasn't the sort of man who would seen the sort of man who would seen the sort of man who would never be a door-mat—well, I just couldn't help comparing him with other young men I know.

"No girl with a sense of fairness could aelp appreciating his man'y qualities. And after he mopped up File Lajon had besides, he's such gorgeous company. Really, Dad, he's quite an oldination of the sor

hands and yet the minute he admits he paid his note in sorrow, doing some-having knocked off eight men you thing he loathed; he is independent, fereely proud, but not, I think, the "That was a fair and open fight, in possessor of more than sufficient ego self-deferent with the odds seven to to make him normal and mentally

"He has plenty, my dear. His ego is in direct ratio with his ambition." "He Las nice manners and they ar ocial attributes."

"Correct, Muriel. Go on."

"He has a gorgeous sense of humor, even if at times it is grim and deadij. Rangers know the country pretty big and little casino, cards and spades and he four aces, in order that he, Ken Burney, may conquer him with the sweeps. I think that indicates a touch of knight-errantry. Ves. I'm willing and horsefully and spacefully and spacefully and spacefully.

earnest."
"That's the touch of Celt in him, my earnest."

"That's the louch of Celt in him, my dear. The Irish have a reputation for being droll, but as a matter of fact, they are the most serious and sad race on earth. When they are furnity than the construction of the co they are the most serious and sad race on earth. When the; are funny they rarely know it."

"You've got to admit he's tremen-

lously good-looking, Dad, and not in a prefit, way, either. He's masculine."
"Well?"

not going to be down-hearted. You by some never wanted anything you didn't reach for, did you, Dad. Suppose I do get my knuckles rapped? I can assimilate defeat, but I'll not acknowledge it until I've fought myself out.'

(To be continued.)

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tealthy One must have some ego to Five Simple Rules to Remember If Lost

"He has nice manners and they are instinctive—as much a part of him as his black hair and sooty eyes. He dren were lost in the national forests would be kind and courteous and of Oregon and Washington during graceful even if his parents had not insisted that he should develop those ter in Portland, Oregon. We in a press bulletin issued by

touch of knight-errantry. Yes, I'm willingly and cheerfully but they sure he is chivalrous. There is nowish, and it is a very tarnest wish, thing borrowed in his wit; he makes that people who go into the forests no modern wise-cracks, and he is never so humorous as when he is in deadly woodsman's powers of close observa-

sons were children, men, and women including an old lady, a policeman and a good many hunters, the report

The Malhour forest in eastern "Well?"
Oregon reports ten lost persons, the "He's my ideal of a hisband darllargest number; the Olympic forest "But he hasn't one nickel to rub the Whitman, in the Blue Mountains against another-and until he is his reports seven. The Fremont had six lost, mostly hunters, while the Mount

clear spot on a promontory, if pos-sible, and build a signal smoke. 5. Don't yell; don't run; don't worry, and, above all, don't quit.

With the coming of winter snows to the high mountains will come re ports of persons becoming lost, with the liability of suffering and death.

Forest officers therefore emphasize the fact that pecple inexperienced with snow and low temperatures at high elevations should keep out of such localities unless acc by some one experienced in such con-

for Early Blooms

the rule, careful attention should be given exposure when planning a garden. Various degrees of sun and wind are to be found in any dooryard and the blooming time of the plants will support the blooming time of the plants will support the blooming. Protection from the full sweep of the wind in adelable. are to be found in any dooryard and the blooming time of the plants will vary accordingly. Protection from the full sweep of the wind is desirable, for wind often proves more damaging than does cold to the flowers of early spring. Most of us fall to take full advantage of the more protected portions of our gardens. We are often slightly envious of our neighbor's daffodils, which always flower a week ahead of ours. This is simply a mat-ter of exposure, and if our daffodils were to be moved to a more protected place they would behave in the same hearts, or wring them, had happened" (Dean Church). In the present there was peace, and consequently time for the assimilation of this material. The future was full of

Springflowering bulbs will flower earlier if placed in a sunny, protected spot. The early shrubs, such as forsythia, spiraea arguta, Japanese quince and the naked-flowering jasmine, will all respond to the added warmth of a position protected from the chill winds. The jasmine (Jasminum nudilorum) is seldom seen in many places works of the world's literature were produced. We think of Shake-speare's plays, of Spenser's "Faerie Queen," of Marlowe and of Ben Jon-

the earliest possible effect, choose to its site the sunny side of a wall or building. At each end a group of tall evergreens will give added protection against wind. Close to the walls of the against wind. Close to the wans of the ber that it these great much building tall, slim specimens of pussy-willow could be used. It would be been a remarkable one in the history of the beautiful that it these great much ber that it these great much building tall, slim specimen of the beautiful that it these great much building tall, slim specimen of the beautiful that it these great much building tall, slim specimens of pussys will be that it these great much building tall, slim specimens of pussys will be that it these great much building tall, slim specimens of pussys will be the specimens of wise to make a trip to a swamp for the willows, as different types are to the willows, as different types are to be found which vary in color and size of catkin. Among the ussrywillows a Among the pussy-willows a few jasmines could be placed, and as they grow their branches can be trained upon the wall and among the willows. For the foreground groups of the time, the mass of poetry which remains to us is still very considerearly bulbs, violets, anemones, Crimean irises, daphne, hepaticas, bloodroot, bleeding heart, and other early flowering plants could be used. In the same situation might be placed rivaled only by that group of Scottish such plants as late monkshood, Christ-Lyrists and Their Poetry." late asters, and chrysanthemums, as well as annuals that withstand frost, like alyssum, petunias, and verbenas. These late-flowering plants will appreciate the warmth of the situation. is indeed a pleasure to have the earli-

est and latest flowers. The different exposures may also be used to secure succession of bloom.

Lity-of-the-valley, for instance, will remain for a longer period if several beds of them are planted in exposed as well as protected spots. This perennial is an ideal ground cover under shrubberies or in places which are too shaded for grass.—"The Christian

Agile Bossy

First-"Do you?" Second-"Haven't you ever heard of a cow licking its chops?"-Siren

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may sometimes have stood for per-sonal comforts. The virtues she

he manifestations of the new trans-

men of high station whose position and responsibilities served to bring serious and weighty matters constant

and it is easy to see that all the con-

and it is easy to see that all the con-ditions were eminently favorable to the production of great poetry. The mental powers were in a state of high activity, the emotions were strongly stirred and the imagination

was excited. In the past there was stimulus and food. "For fifty years the English people had had before its

eyes the great vicissitudes that make tragedy. All that could stir men's souls, all that could inflame their

brightest promise and boundles We know how this past, present

and future, working together, gradu-ally wrought Elizabethan England to that white-hot fervour of poetic

energy in which some of the greatest

son. But we do not always remem

ber that if these great masters had

giants there was still enough to make

poets of whom Burns is the chief.-Amy Cruse, in "The Elizabetha

Dawn

When clouds loom black we're ap

hat rising suns no more will drink

suddenly, from some slight The sun comes shining through When troubles follow thick and fast

The sky has lost its blue.

The morn's translucent dev

Are lying cold and dead-

When failure fills the heart with

And makes all morrows dark, Too apt are we, through blinding

But hopeless gloom to mark-

But suddenly the sun appears
And upward springs the lark.

"I suppose there are many problems which Polar explorers seek to solve?"

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"What is the most important

fears,

one?" "Getting back."

doubtedly our great song

to think

And

own man—"

"Rubbish. There's enough money in the Bardin family for three, isn't the twenty-two national forests repethere? You could make him an executive of the company and give him a good salary. I'm sure he'd earn it."

"Muriel, don't dissemble with your things to remember when lost in the lod man. Are you in love with this woods or mountains:

4. If you are injured, choose

Protected Places

In localities where cold winters are

where it is possible to grow it.

To plant a border which will give

We fancy joy has fled, That all the pleasures of the past And suddenly, the sky o'ercast, The dawnlight blossoms red. Science Monitor".

First Ag Stude—'What part of a cow do the chops come from?' Second Ag Stude — "Don't you

Youngster: "I'm looking for a job." Butcher: "Well, I like the looks of you, but I can't afford much help." Soungster: "But I won't be much said the unscientific man. "Yes," rehelp, sir."

said the unscientific man. "Yes," rehelp, sir."

plied the intrepid traveller, "a great many." "What is the most important

worth while.

Try Starch

Every housewife is aware of the possibilities of starch in the laundry, out that it may be used with good effect for other household purposes is not so generally known.

by natural temper serious, moral, re-ligious; patriotic, even if her patri-otism has sometimes savoured of vainglory; home-loving, though home has placed before her sons and daughters as being specially and typically hers are the virtues of courage, hardlhood, endurance. And amidst all amore lasting polish. This re-

Use starch for cleaning soiled wallforming spirit these older, constant qualities were never lost. More especially were they to be observed in paper, working with a circular movement. Particular attention should be given to parts that are badly soiled.

Furniture polish of the wax variety s greatly improved if a few drops of turpentine are added every time the tin is put away. It prevents that sticky, smeared look that is the re-sult of too much polish and too little elbow grease.—"Tit-Bits."

'Tis better not to be than be un'tappy.—Dryden.

Measurements of Pluto

MENU

Here is Miss McFarlane's

Recipe for

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Bour

1 cup milk

4 toticipoons

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Some new measurements of Pluto. the planet discovered this year, were presented by two Mt. Wilson astron-omers, Dr. Seth B. Nicholson and Nicholas U. Mayall.

is not so generally known.

Starch can be used for cleaning silver. Apply with a pad of damp cloth, and rub well into the silver. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

Polish with an old silk handkerchief, year, the time he takes to swing year, the time he takes to swing year. around the sun, is 247 years. S months

and about 10 days. His mass, which may indicate closely how his size compares with that of the earth, ranges between about three-tenths more to three twentieths less than the earth's. Pluto's mean distance from the sun is approximately 3,679,000,000 miles.

Praise

Sweet is the breath of praise when given by those

Whose own high merit claims the praise they give. -Hanah More.

Standard sizes for mens' ready-made clothing are increasing; to-day a thirty-eight inch chest is quite usual, while thirty-six inches was the standard twelve years ago

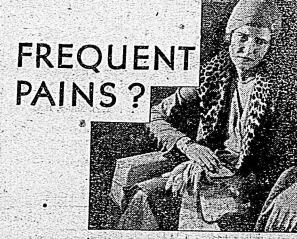
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