Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending

'Fresh from the gardens'

The Gringo Privateer

By PETER B. KYNE

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XXXII.-(Cont'd.)

"Fil tever get over losing that boy," the king declared. "Fil grieve over bis loss from now until I find myself s wiest from flowers I can't smell. He Las everything"

I recall that you required a man with the intestinal investitute of a

bear and the super intelligence of a coyote," returned Muriel.

His Majesty nodded wretchedly.

"He has more than that. He's a psychologist. He has, too, another quality that its second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the secon His Majesty nodded wretchedly.

"He has more than that. He's a psychologist. He has, too, another quality that is getting to be as rare as the word that expresses it. He is prudent. He makes certain he is right; then he goes ahead. He's a leader of men. Tom Bicdsoe choked up when he sand good-by to the buy—whereas you'd think the danged old Quaker would have whooped with delight to see the last of him—seeing as how Tom is my lost of him—seeing as for thee shound lever want the job back again. Mr. Burney, 'says Tom, 'it is thine. Glad'y will I step aside for thee and go bark to being riding boss."

"Burney find boss."

"The train Ken Burney caught out of The train Ken Burney and he was a slow one and he was two days reaching Los Angeles. He was due at Dan Wilkins' ranch in Harney, Oregon, within three days if he was to keep his promise. Nevertheless, he did not want to go through and infirm father a visit. So he charter want the job back again. Mr. Burney, 'says Tom, 'it is thine. Glad'y will I step aside for thee and go bark to being riding boss."

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will I step aside for thee and go back to being riding boss!"

"Be comforted, Dad. You have lost one fine general manager but you have rained another. Now then, to business. Have you made any plans for reducing Ken Burney to such a state of economic helplessness that eventhally he will be very glad to recognised.

The plane deposited Burney in a raintenant leafur the from the hacienda and he walked up. To his surprise he found a large moving van in the front yard and strange men carrying out the furniture. On the veranda had feeling hally he will be very glad to recognite. ually he will be very glad to reconsider the offer you made him?"

able of coherent thought, that he could only suffer. And (he added) it was a father, first on one cheek and then on matter of surprise to him that she accepted the situation so philosophically that the rising generation certains that the rising generation certains a man named George L. Borthwick,

"Yes. Son, I have two hundred and sixty-eight thousand dollars in the bank. I am moving to a small rented with five thousand dollars, and that wouldn't get him to first base in any kind of business."

"Weil, 'Il tell you how to rullify the deal with honer. Call up your general counsel and the other moguls that attend to your business when you're awe; and instruct frem to start for Tres Pinos by automobile tonight, see Ken Burney's father and buy his son the business when see Ken Burney's father and buy his see Ken Burney's fathe much discouraged; he is in ill health; he has no cattle and his ranch is mortaged—in all probability at seven per cent. He must pay his interest out of the lease money and I darsay that leaves him little to live on. He must pay he thought a seven per them out on the Wilkins range, with leaves him little to live on. He must pay he more and in a more described to the lease money and I darsay that leaves him little to live on. He must pay he most of the water of the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on. He must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the leaves him little to live on the must pay his interest out of the leaves him little to live on the latter has been pay he had not the leaves and he told his father of his developed synthetic ammonia, up on which Germany based its war plans, and who is not infrequently described ammonia, up on which Germany based its war plans, and who is not infrequently described ammonia to the color of the leaves him little to live on the latter had been pay he had been pay he had been pay he developed synthetic ammonia, up on which Germany based its war plans, and who is not infrequently described ammonia, up on which Germany based its war plans, and who is no reaves min fittle to five on. 112 must a fine profit.

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ally he may lose the rarch on mort gage foreclosure.

"I understand cattle ranches are very hard to dispose of now, and if you offer him a good price there is and you furnish two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. However, I'll not ask you to put up a cent until I know beyond the shadow of a doubt three thousand head of cattle you have agreed to sell him on even casy terms."

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"Oh he could lease another ranch for him, Dad. You appoint out to him that few ranches he may be able to lease will be as good as the one his father soil. I heard you say once that the Santa Ince rancho was the finest fattening range in California, and you can point out to Ken Burney that this knowledge actuated you in formulating your agreement with him, because you realized that in operating his father's Borthwick, Elder & Swan, and at the ranking distance of the leave cost of one nickel he succeeded in get-F. Borthwick of the law firm of Borthwick, Elder & Swan, and at the cost of one nickel he succeeded in getting that if he has to lease a ranch, the lease money will far exceed what he would have to pay for taxes on his father's ranch and hence under that method of operation you would have to give him ten years time instead of five, and this you are unwilling to do.

If he objects to this, you stand pat

and finally offer him some cash as a

ompromise settlement."
"Oh, Lord," the king murmured, turning his eyes piously ceilingward.
"Why weren't you born a boy? I'd never miss Ken Burney if your dear, departed mother had given me the breaks. Yes, my deer, you have detected the milk in the coconnut. He'il settle for twenty-five thousand cash, invest the money and give his revered old father the income for life. Consequently he'il be busted again and this time he'il not be so high and departed mother had given me the sequency he'll be busted again and this 'time he'll not be so high and mighty. Put in a long-distance call for the home office. The vice-presi-dent never leaves there before six o'clock."

At five minutes of six the vicpresident of the Bardin Land & Cattle Company had received his orders. When His Majesty emerged from the telephone booth, on his rugged features he were the first smile in nearly thirty hours.

mally he will be very glad to reconsider the offer you made him?"

The king replied that he was incapable of coherent thought, that he could only suffer. And the added) it was a father, first on one cheek and then on matter of surprise to him that shall the other. "Bank close in a bust.

Meprassed.

Again the Latin streak came to the made the original model. Style No. 3005 may be had in sizes father, first on one cheek and then on bust.

Bank close in ...

ally; that the rising generation cartainly had his time beaten a mile; wherefore he presumed she was just bursting with bright lides and if so, to please drive up and unload them.

"It seems to me you're not quite a good sport," Muriel assured her sire. "You agreed to make it possible for him to be his own man and now you're will not abandon that bright prospect and he your man."

"It was a feel to do it may dear the case he will begans can't be choosers. Did Borthwick, in San Francisco. He offered me a price I couldn't resist. After al., the number you could arrange capital to stock the ranch and operate it, the bank might take a notion to foreclose before we could sell it else where, so I decided to play safe."

Kenneth, unless you could arrange capital to stock the ranch and operate it, the bank might take a notion to foreclose before we could sell it else where, so I decided to play safe."

Ken Burney patted the old man's back. "You did perfectly right," he assured him. "Of course it's a blow to have to leave the old place—but begans can't be choosers. Did Borthwick, in San Francisco. He offered me a price I couldn't resist. After al., the bank might take a notion to foreclose before we could sell it else where, so I decided to play safe."

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wick pay cash?"
"Yes. Son, I have two hundred and

for tres rines by automobile tonight, pasture, rather, well, to going to see Ken Burney's father and buy his carry me on to Oregon, where I'm ranch. You know what it's worth and going to try to purchase affect thousands. for can buy it in the name of a dum-ny. Old Mr. Burney is doubtless very sand head of cattle, all ages and cussed by Willstatter and Fritz Haber ny. Old Mr. Burney is doubtless very sexes," and he told his father of his on a trip to the Canary Islands. Haber

that, if and when the lease expired and you do not renew it, he may not be able to lease it to others, in which is covering. I feel in my bones that it going to come back strong and that layer as in a bathub, is due to complete this interest payments; eventually he may lose the rarch on mort gage foreclosure.

If and when the lease expired and you for the point in such a thin layer as in a bathub, is due to complete the plex copper compounds of the nature of cuprismino salts.

"The conditions for their formation are present, he explained, because of and you furnish two hundred and the formation of ammonia,

unethical for you, then, to accept a case against that company?"

is your quarrel with my client? Be-fore resorting to shit would it not ce worth while to discuss the matter. More Scient

"It might. I'll hink it over. Good-by," and Ken Burney hung up Then he squandered another nickel to telebone the office of the Bardin Land Ibone the other of the Bardin Land and Cattle Company and requested speech sith Mr. Bradley Bardin. He was informed by the private exchange telephone operator that Mr. Bardin would return to the city the following

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

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Why Sea Water is Blue

"The color of sea water was discussed by Willstatter and Fritz Haber

the heart out of a man, it robs him of his manliness, disturbs his peace of mind, unfits him for the duties of life, and gains nothing.-Maftin.

Must Have

Brown: "I'm afraid Williams has forgotten about that \$25 he owes me." have a rabbit?"

Jones: "Why do you think that?" | Second—"Yeh, but I felt like I want-Brown: "He always seem so glad to ed a chaser."

A true friend is forever a friend.-"Quite so. Who are you, and what George MacDonald.

More Scientific

Cooking of Yesterday May First Necessity of House Have Been Tastier But Plants and Cut Flowers Shortened Life Span, Instructor Claims

Although the young woman who be as good a cook as was her grandmother, her knowledge of nutrition and dietetics is lengthening the span of human life, according to Mrs. Freds Winning, Instructor or home econo-

in Minning, instructor or nome econo-nics at New York University. Are, Winning's observations on past ed present day cooks were given coincident with an announcement that during the second semester's courses in ome economics at the New York Unirersity School of Educaion, stress will be placed on the study of the nutritive

"A generation or two ago little thought was given to the nutritive needs of the various members of the family, said Mrs. Winding. "Usually the entire family, including the baby, shared the common fare which was prepared for the needs and tastes of prepared for the needs and tastes of the hard-working father. His break-fast, dinner and supper consisted of fried meat, friel and boiled potatoes and unfortunately that limited diet was the diet of the whole family. On Sundays the average family gorged. "Daring the past twenty or twenty

five years we have learned much of nutrition and diet. We know to-day that persons of different ages require different foods and that different in-dividuals of the same age have a wide variety of food requirements. Often persons of the same age are far apart n the amount of food required or in

in the amount of 1000 required or in the number of times a day that they require nourishment. Those of us in the educational field who are in a position to know of the advantages which the modern housewives have in cookery feel that she is far more competent to intelligently feed her family than was her grand-

World Has No

According to the latest informa tion, its core is formed of metallic ron with a little nickel.

This conclusion, generally accept-ed among scientists, dashes speculation which has persisted to recent years that the earth, because it is heaviest at the center, has a heart of sold, says Science Service's Dairy Science News Bulletin (Washington) in their wasse. tion which has persisted to recent Science News Bulletin (Washington). goes on:

"While not troubling to contradic the Jules Verne conception of fabul-ous wealth unattainably hidden in the middle of the globe, Dr. L. H. Adam of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington tacitly refutes any golden dreams of the earth's interior in a report to the Engineering Foundation.

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"This earth is made up almost entirely of four elements, iron, magnesium, silicon, and oxygen, Dr. Adams says. And the remaining eightysays. And the remaining eighty-eight elements (including gold, silver

eight elements (including gold, silver and platinum) are confined to the thin alm called the crust.

"Directly beneath the relatively thin layer of sedimentary rocks at the surface, there is a first layer of granite ten miles thick; below that a twenty mile layer of basaltic rock. Two thousand miles of peridotte rock (consisting of iron magnesium silicate) come next, while the central silicate) come next, while the central core of 4,000 miles diameter is form ed of metallic iron with a little nickel "Earthquake waves yielded the im-portant key to the secret of the earth's composition."

Those Who Read in Bed

(From the New Yorker) There are no late-hour devotees As irreproachable as these, Who sink to rest in pillowed mooks And stick their ostrich heads

Dim astigmatic votaries ckers spread with

They read, waile duller folk explore Within the open ice-box door. All worldly pleasures call in vain; They lead the night life of the brain

And take their festive midnight snack

From volumes bound in red or black There are no late-hour devotees As calmly ravenous as these, Who dine like predatory birds On little dark exciting words.

—Persis Greely Anderson

Redouble Care in Winter In driving on the highways the notorists should retouble the care

exercised on rounding curves. Snow and ice add to the skid peril and slippery conditions on roads. Watch Out for Children

When driving through streets where children are playing alled caution should be used in winter. Rapid stopping of the car is more ifficult owing to the slippery condition of the pavements.

NOELE SELF-DENIAL Teacher—"How many of you children want to 50 to heaven?" Children all raise their hands but

Teacher-"But, Johnny, don't you want to go to heaven?" Johnny-"My mother told me to come right home after school."-Christian Advocate.

KI-Yi-Yi! First Boa - Constrictor swallow that dog for? Didn't yah just

Every woman has some aim in life, thing.

How to Prolong Life Of House Plants

is Water, Expert Claims

Housewires will welcome the raise able hints given in this article by R. Alice Drought, Dept. of Horticulture U. of Wisconsin, in The Christian Science Monitor.

"The knack of prolonging the beaut of cut flowers," writes Miss Drought, "lies in the loving of them, under standing what they require and care fully tending their requirements simple procedure.

Obviously the primary requirement for cut flowers is water and plenty of it. Under ordinary circumstances, flowers should be put into cool water as soon as they come into the house But during the winter, when the flowers are thoroughly chilled or even flowers are thoroughly chilled or even frost-bitten before they are delivered, they should be put in a cool, dark place to thaw. If they are frosted, they may be thawed by immersing them for a tinme in deep, cold water, but the blossoms should not be touched with the hands. If the flowers touched with the hands. If the flowers are merely chilled, they will usually revive by being placed where it is cool for an hour or two, before being arranged for display in vases. In this way, they gradually become accus-tomed to the changes in temperature from extreme cold to very warm.

Watering the flowers on their arrival is, not enough, for the water should be changed once a day to preserve the freshness of the flowers. It is likewise advisable to cut a quarter or half an inch from the stems each or half an inch from the stems each day so that the water will reach fresh tissue. With some flowers, like the chrysanthemum; it is well to split the end of the stem about an inch, to insure the water water. sure the water reaching the blossom.
Cut with a sharp knife or razor blade.
Scissors are likely to press the stem.

shutting off the water channels. Many flowers, such as gardenias, or chids, violets, and lilies of the valley profit by being in cold zir at night. These may even be put in the refriger-Heart of Gold

These may even be put in the retriger ator from evening until morning.

Most all cut flowers, carnations excepted, will preserve their freshness for a longer time if they are plunged into water the full length of the stems and not in a cold place during the and put in a cold place during the night. A cool room in the basement,

in their vases.

Keeping Fragrance of Violets The sweet, elusive fragrance of vio ering them with waxed or tissue paper air. Otherwise their fragrance is practically gone the second day. With violets, it is wise also to remove the troices, it is wise also to remove the cord around the bouquet at night, so that they will be assured of getting all the water they should have for preservation. When the flowers look trifle britheral try conting the onder a trifle withered, try cutting the ends a trine withered, try cutting the ends of the stems and dipping the fresh ends into quite warm water. This will' expand the walls of the passages in he stems so that more water can get to the blossoms.

Carnations, too, respond to warm water treatment. They suffer con-siderably when out of water, although they fail to show it at the time. soon as carnations are received from the florists they should be plunged up to their necks in warm water. fibers in the stem expand under this treatment, so that more water is lrawn up through the water passages drawn up through the water passages than would be the case when they are contracted by cold water. They may be kept in a cool place for an hour or two, then placed in the living room, dining room, or library. Car-pations make excellent bouquets and nations make excellent bouquets, and their keeping qualities are quite re-markable. With proper care, preser-vation for two or even three weeks is

Some potted plants may be used as cut flowers with good results. Chrysan-themums, when fully developed, as most of them are now, will last longer if they are removed from the plant and kept in water in a fairly cool place. They may be kept two or three weeks after cutting, which is con-siderably bears. siderably longer than they will keep on the growing plants after they are fully developed.

Taking Care of Cyclamen

This is the season of the year when the cyclamen is in all its glory. The printipal difficulty in keeping cyclamen results from improper watering. Water should not be put directly on the course of crown as this causes the the centre or crown, as this causes the crown to rot. These plants may be watered either by setting them in a watered either by setting them in a pan of water to soak up the necessary moisture, or by carefully pouring the water around the crown instead of on top of it. Given sunlight and proper watering, the cyclamen is a profuse bloomer and will last three or four

months The Chinese primrate is also feverite at this time of the year. It perature nor a dry almosphere. Frequent washing of the leaves of the plants helps to preserve the freshness of the delicate blossoms, while a large bowl of water in the room, or a pan of water in the room, or a pan of water attached to the radiator, will help appreciably in prolonging the beauty of the plant.

They Need Light

House plants, like garden flowers, require light, water and air for maxinum development and longevity. At this time of year, in northern lati tudes, most plants like direct sunlight, although some of them differ in their light requirements during the spring and summer. While flowering plants, as a rule, require more sunlight than foliage plants, nevertheless foliage plants do require some sunlight. A ommon error is that of placing ivy or ferns on the mantlepiece, away from all available light and sunlight, and Every woman has some aim in life, then wondering why, they do not but what she hits it vite another thrive. If it is desirable to have plants on mantelshelves—and it frequently

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Christies Sultanas

adds to the attractiveness of the manadds to the attractiveness of the mantel—it is a good plan to put the plants in a sunny window for at least a part of each day, for, without sunlight, the plants are unable to manufacture the foods necessary to sustain themselves.

Potted plants, except the sanse-leader and straight and tall vieria and cacil, should be watered And strong as pure steel, whenever the earth is dry. Sansevieria needs water about once a week, them.

Cloud-shadows swirl over their proud

but most house plants should be watered once a day, and, if the rooms are

age results.

Washing the foliage of the plants occasionally helps to keep them fresh, for plants, as well as human beings. must have air, and they cannot breathe when their pores are clogged

with dust and coal scot. For a Fern Stand

We recently saw an attractive fern stand, and upon examining it, we found it was simply a length of clay pipe—the light biscuit-colored kind that is used for outiets and drainage ports, he will earn the gratitude of the colored by the color of the lets may be preserved by closely cor-ering them with waxed or tissue paper made with another piece of pipe, it purposes! Being larger at the end of had a good firm base. With a large potted fern on top it made a most pleasing pedestal stand.

So when construction work is be ing done about a home or for street work, you might save "the pieces" and place your potted plants upon them—for porch or indoor decora-

There is not a moment without some

Cloud shadows swirl over their proud

quickly, it may be necessary to water dry and the moisture evaporates them both morning and evening. Overwatering is as bad for the plant as not watering it enough, because, if the soil becomes water-logged, the air is driven out of the soil and poor drain. So strong, so straight, so slander, age results.

And so very tall
Above the imperturbable city. -Margaret Lloyd.

Russian Products Toronto Globe: Premier Bennett's "Canada First" policy is applicable in one direction at least, wherein it can be made to serve Canada and set an the farseeing people of the country.

Supply Clubs A motorist stopped at a suburban ea house, where he was supplied with ome very hard and ancient cakes. He glanced at the menu and then sent

or the manageress. "I see from your bill of fare," he said, mildly, "that your cakes are all home made and that you supply clubs."
"That is so," said the manageress.
"Well," said the customer, "just

lend me one of your clubs, will you?





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