A STEP IN THE DARK

By E. C. R. Lorac

Ailsa McLeod awoke with a start-She sat up in the silent darkness of She sat up in the silent darkness of her bedroom, shivering a little, unreasonably frightened, like a child. It had seemed such fun to insist on sleeping by herself in the little house in St. John's Wood which her father had just taken—an adorable little house standing in its own garden—but at this moment Ailsa found herself regretting thatthe house was not leaving the door wide open.

Samined its call. Alisa laughted.

"You've left the front door open, or something, and it's the bobby on the beat who has come to inquire. I took him to keep a look-out. Let me go and ressure him."

"No, no! "exclaimed Robertson." I'll go and investigate; don't you bother." He left the room hastily, leaving the door wide open.

vaguely remembered, echoing in the half-empty house.

light, walked to the door and stood listening. Not a sound. Opening the door wide, she looked along the land-ing to the stairs, and caught her breath in consternation. The darkness was broken by one line of light, low down, a light shining from under the door of the room adjacent to her

Cautiously Ailsa crept forward along the uncarpeted landing, and then sud-denly stood rigid, realizing her error in the darkness. For the interloper was not inside the room, but outside, standing within a yard of her, as she

subsided a little as the man, still hold-ing her arm fir.aly, opened the door of the lighted room, so that the landing was illuminated, and the pair gazed at one another with apparently

"Please don't . ; to get away," went on the interloper with the pleasant

Affisa's first glance at her captor re- Explanations of many kinds occur Asisa's first glance at her captor restored her self-control. Here was no ruffian, but a kindly-faced man. He let go her arm and stood between her and the stairway, looking at her with an expression mid-way between the captor of his search in the desk arms a market of formed hapk-notes.

cried, angrily.

towards the lighted room. "It's that criminating property. desk in there," he said, reassuringly. desk in there," he said, reassuringly.
"Yot father bought it yesterday at Porter's sale-room. The desk was mine, and it was sold by mistake during my absence abroad. There are I managed to a set explained, and ing my absence abroad. There are I managed to press the electric belldrawer inside it, and I must have those papers by to-hmorrow morning of that bell gave him a bit of a turn."

Because your father is away up North. I can't reach him in time, anyhow. Come! Give me a sporting lege. That blew his story sky-high chance! You know there's nothing of He said that he had been at Magdalen. your father's in that desk. The papers Oxford, and the picture over which he I want are in a concealed drawer: they are in an envelope addressed to my lawyer. If I open that drawer, and show you the envelope, won't you believe I'm telling the truth? I traced "My dear," replied her father, "he desk to Porter's and heard it was sold yesterday, and then followed it up to this house."

Ailsa pondered. Somehow she believed in this attractive-looking burg- To-day, whatever may annoy,

"Very well," she said. "Open the "Very well," she said. "Open the desk and I'll believe you. Have you The joy of life, the joy of flowers, The joy of bright blue skies;

drawer. Come in and look."

Ailsa preceded him into the brightly lighted room. The furniture stood The joy of noonday and the tried, piled up just as the removal man had left it, with the desk standing in the middle of the room. The self-confessed burglar had left his tools—a long chisel and short steel lever-lying on the desk.

"Tou see I came prepared," he said, laughing. "I can't tell you how vital it is to me to get those documents in

Shutting the door carefully behind him, he followed Ailsa into the room and knelt in front of the desk.

"If I damago your father's property.
I'll repay him the full value of the desk," he declared. "By the way, my name is Robertson; I'm of Scottish descare like way. descent, like your people. Now sit it is always near at hand, and sits up

Ailsa was once again reassured. The man who had owned the desk, and had before we are aware; whereas a lie is sold it to Porter's, had been named tion upon the rack—Tilletson Robertson — her brother had once known him at Oxford. Studying the odd burglar, as he wrestled with his chisel against the lock of the drawer, Love took up the harp of life, and

"Were you not at Magdelen? I love Smote on all its chords with might, Oxford!"

"That's right," replied Robertson. eq see you've a photograph of my old college there. What good days those

Alisa glanced at the photograph in question—a large framed picture, leaning against the wail. Suddenly ahe realized that something was wrong

lation. Somewhere, downstairs in the back regions, an electric bell had shrilled its call. Alisa laughted.

"Police!" she whispered. "Police at once. It's ur, nt! Abercorn xxOO.

15 Honiston Place. Murder!

She just had time to hide the tele-

turning to Robertson, who looked wor-

turning to Robertson, wno looked wor-ried, she said:—
"Well, was it my bobby?"
"No," he replied. "I looked out of the front door. There's nobody at either door. Your bells must be short-citien door. Your bells must be short-

station was only a few minutes away, but she was on tenderhooks when two events occurred simultaneously. The locked drawer burst open, and a thundering knocking was heard on the street door.

"What the deuce is the trouble, con-

stable? There's nothing amiss here."
But his voice was interrupted by Ailsa's loud scream.

"Help!" she yelled at the full power f her lungs. "Help! Burgiars!" "Please don't / to get away," went on the interloper with the pleasant voice. "I'm perfectly willing to explain, and although I know I'm burst attives of the law. Flinging Ailsa to one side as she tried to bar his product. I wouldn't hurt you for worlds, gress he raced down the stairs and but I can't risk letting you raise an she heard him clamber out of a back window into the garden."

100 tuns of wine, 104 oxen, 6 wild bulls, 1,000 shep, 304 colves, 304 "pokers," days with Will Rozers not so long ago at the humorist's ranch near Santa at the number of the law. Flinging Ailsa to ous kinds.

2,000 pigs, 103 peacocks, besides over 13,500 birds, large and small, of variable for addition to Will and his wife window into the garden.

There are two good-sized boys and a girl in addition to Will and his wife —'Ma' he calls her." says Hawks. "My alarm."

In addition there were stags, bucks window into the garden.

was a packet of forged bank-notes which he had concealed in the hidden drawer, the desk having been sold be-For answer he first made a gesture fore he had time to recover his in-

ers belonging to me in a locked push by the desk the bell rang in the

"Then why not apply to my father, instead of behaving in this scandalous was questioning her, "you told me you thought he was telling the truth, and the standard him."

"So I did, said Ailsa, "until he re-cognized the picture of his old col-

most certainly was."-"Tit-Bits."

. Joy

The word for me is joy, just simple

"That's the devil of it!" replied the roa. "My key only opens the middle Of twinkling stars that shine at night The joy of winged things on their flight.

The countless joys that ever flow from Him
Whose vast beneficence doth dim The lustrous light of day,

And lavish gifts divine upon our way Whate'er there be of sorrow I'll put off till to-morrow. And when to morrow comes, why the

Twill be To-day, and joy again. -John Kendrick Bangs

Truth

Truth is always consistent with iton our lips, and is ready to drop our before we are aware; whereas a lie is tion upon the rack.-Tillotson.

The Harp of Life

trembling, passed in music out of sight.

Picking winners is usually a losing

Amusing Anecdotes

As though this ware of mistrust had tion and answer between "grown up" through the house, which brought the Scot to his feet 71th a muffed ejacu.

"Life's Little Laughs". For instance:

A lady saying to a little girl "I hear you were born in India-what part?" received the somewhat "Oh! all of me."

There are, points out John Hix (in "Strange As It Seems"), 52 cards in deck and 52 weeks in a year. There house standing in its own garden—
but at this moment Ailsa found herself regretting thatthe house was not one of a row, with comfortable neighbors on either side.

Putting out her hand, she switched on the electric light, and reassured by its glow, tried to reason away her sense of fearfulness. Something had awakened her, some strange sound vaguely remembered, echoing in the file of and investigate; don't you better don't you her had foor wide open.

Swift and silent, Ailsa crouched on the floor behind the desk, retrieved the telephone from the shadow of the deed boxes which concealed it, and spun the dial round to O. waiting in agonized impatience till the operator awakened her, some strange sound vaguely remembered, echoing in the laftement house.

Crectainned Robertson, a deck and 52 weeks in a year. There are 12 picture cards in a deck and there are 12 months in a year. There are 13 tricks in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. There are 13 tricks in a deck and 14 seasons in a year. There is 12 picture cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. There is 12 picture cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. There is 2 picture cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. There is 2 picture cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _ quarter. There is 2 picture cards in a deck and 13 weeks in _

Ailsa was a plucky woman, and her Ailsa was a plucky woman, and her She despised her own tremors, she despised her own tremors, she despised her own tremors, she despised to prove to herself that such fears were groundless. Pulling on her ling. As an after-thought she kicked his diary." But what interests me top coat, she switched off her bedroom by the people who talk about Pepys There are, to my knowledge, three variations: Peeps, Peps and Pepis. Which is correct I do not know.

either door. Your beats must be snort-circuiting. Confound it, where's my chiset?"

"You had it in our hand when you with the Pepys family, there is a with the Pepys family, there is a many part. Should a visitor to Pent. orough of Deptford, which for over own.

Standing very still and silent, she argued out her most reasonable course of action. To reach the stairway and of action. To reach the stairway and of action of the house she must pass the front of the house she must pass that Government of the foot of the house she must pass of the foot of the house she must pass that Government of the foot of the house she must pass that Government of the foot of the house she must pass that Government of the foot of the foot of the foot of the footh of 300 years has had close affiliations

walk that is down by New Cross Gate!"

Li Hung Chang, famous Chinese forth." statesman, when visiting New York some years ago, was taken for a trip Like

What would modern diners think of ... Whether rabbits' feet are effective a feast like this—provided at the installation of Archbishop Neville at to know, but he does think they are

A partial list of the food includes not such hot luck-bringers to the bunnies that originally owned them.

100 quarters of wheat, 300 tuns of ale, 100 tuns of wine, 101 oxen, 6 wild bulls, Captain Hawks spent five delightful.

In addition there were stags, bucks lost's favorite pastime, I discovered, and roes, 500 and more; 1,500 hot pasties of venison, 608 pikes and breams, louse and put in a half hour or an lour roping calves. He is a sure-enough compuncher both on and off and cold custards, and "spices, sugar" the stage!"

It is true that there were said to Invited—As a newspaper correshave been some 6,000 guests at this pondent during the World War—to famous feast, but a slight calculation join a destroyer of the famous Dover shows that the allowance for each Patrol for a 21 hours' stretch of dity

"Take veal and smite in little pieces into a pot and wash it clean; hen take fair (i.e. clean) water and let it boil together with parsley, sage, savory, and hyssop cut small enough; and when it is boiling take powdered pepper, cinnamon, cloves, mace, saff-ron, and let them boil together and a good deal of wine therewith.

Same custard: "When the flesh is boiled, take It

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FLOWN OUT OF WINDOW

the broth all clean, and let the broth cool ; and when it is cold, take eggs, the white and the yolks, and

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN SLAYING A WASP

8,000 Miles By Canoe



After leaving the land of midnight sun and travelling 5,090 miles by camoe to Nassau, Bahamas, "Eskimo Charlie" (Charlie Planninsheb) and his two children arrived at Jacksonville, Fla. having hitchhiked by vessel from Nassau.

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was enormous, says William E. Mead at sea, Cecil Roberts, the novelist, (in "The English Medieval Feast" (. | tells of being on the bridge when a wireless message was delivered to the skipper, who, after reading it cram-The custard included in the above menu bears no resemblance to the custard of to-day. It was then a serious undertaking, as will be seen from the contents and tactfully began to question the skipper, who, after reading it crammed it in his pocket. Roberts, scenting a "scoop," was curious as to its contents and tactfully began to question the skipper, but to no avail tion the skipper, but to no avail.

"I became bold, to the point of inviting a snub," relates Roberts (in his reminiscences "Half Way."). "At last the skipper yielded. He pulled the filmsy out of his pocket and passed it to me. Flated I paged and passed

No man ever bows to fate as:a matler of courtesy.

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twenty-two to twenty-six years, the first being more naticeable in the rec-

year cycle, especially marked in the records of the southern California station. It is brought out by computing the frequency of occurrence of seasons waterway which I named Cascade waterway which I named Cascade



"Is there any insanity in the Higgs family?"

"It's a great pity if there isn't, for it would serve as an excuse for some of their actions."

Many Use Aerial Photography

reminiscences "Half Way."). "At last photography as used in modern topothe skipper yielded. He pulled the graphical mapping by the Topotic to me. Elated, I peered at it. It is me. Elated, I peered at it. It is majesty's Ship Blank to His in use in many other countries of the world. Maps showing enormous ped hotels and restaurants and a taxistic wealth of detail have been produced Roberts was sick — in more ways; by, aerial mapping methods in other more reserves of the Premier become exhausted.

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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OVERWHELMING DESIRE

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CARRIES CORPSE OF WASP

OUT OF DOORS

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the frequency of occurrence of seasons waterway waterway with two or more consecutive months of decidedly abnormal rain—the San line from Stewart.

"We didn't know whether we were seasons waterway wate

It is interesting to note that aerial otography as used in modern topo-

er parts of the British Empire, and in the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, and other countries.

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Getting a Heartbreaker Mine Going In the Canadian Far West

in British Columbia had reached the ing is allowed in the camp; if an emfifteen-millionadollar mark, and this on ployee feels an overwhelming desired an original capitalization of five millions. Few people realize that behind ately do, on occasions, they can ask leave and go into Stewart.

When one sees how simply and of Canadian mining. The tale of the Premier is one of a valuant, and at of Canadian mining. The tale of the smoothly the extensive machinery con-Premier is one of a valiant, and at nected with the Premier operates at

one of failures being turned into sucone of failures being turned into sucprospectors and the tenacity of deprospectors and to provide smelter shipments, diamond drilling and tunnelling
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mier mine was brought to production.

The Portland Canal area was particularly inaccessible, and prospectors came and went, and only a few courageous holders stuck through the long mier Mine produced 11.33 per cent. of the gold and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and, their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and, their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and their hopes have been generously retween the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field, and the produced 11.33 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of the silvisionaries saw a promising field and 12.47 per cent. of warded, for the Premier Mine is an outstanding success to-day, despite its terrifically inaccessible location.

ENERAL — TRAVISS the verjuice, and put into the broth and of Cceanegraphy reports to the Amould say:

"Oh, you mean Pep-is Road. Why salt. And then put the broth in the crican Geophysical Union.

"Fluctuations of rainfall," he says, when the Yukon stamfore thou put thy liquor thereon, and let all bake together till it be enough (dane). Then (take) it out and serve One of the original locators of the Premier and one who clung to it while others scoffed was "Bill" Bunting. Back in 1893, when the Yukon stampede was at its height, Bunting and

realized by th sound 'f breathing and the faint scent of tobacco.

Swerving against the farther wall, Alisa mande one dash to gain the stairs, but she was caught and held fast in a man's arms, her effort to scream resulting only in a gasping "Good Lord, it's a woman!" exclaim gother captor. "For goodness' sake the replice, and they she open drawer, but this time."

Smething in the quality of the voice reasussred Alisa, and her panic subsided all title as the man, still holding her arm firally, op ned the door stable? There's reptime.

"Confound it!" cried the Scot, was taken for a trip on the subway. Told by his guide that they had to change from a local mit to being superstitions, but on his first being more naticeable in the record of the northern stations and they had to change from a local mit to being superstitions, but on his afternet. Along the change was caught and held left by the open drawer, but the noise distracted him.

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"One of us wil have to go," said Ails as weetly. "It is the police, and they weetly to use and called cheerfully:—

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> easons in seventy-two years.
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> The twenty-two year cycle, he points took us a month to find one of the in British Columbia or Alaska, and it The twenty-two year cycle, he points; took us a month to min one of the out, appears to be universal while the others may be more dependent on local conditions.
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> The twenty-two year cycle, he points; took us a month to min one of the copper boundary monuments which showed us we were in Canada. Later, when a road was built into the Presented and appears to the company of the company construct. mier and an aerial tramway construct ed from the coast, the greater part of each ran through Alaska." With a little capital the Cascade

Falls Mining Company was formed, and the government allowed \$100 to ward building a trail into Cascade Creek. Prior to that everything had to be packed into camp on the pros-pectors' backs. When the trail was built pack-horses were used. Bunting held on to his claims until

1918 when he sold them out for \$115. 000, and all the claims came into the hands of the Premier Mining Com pany, which really made the Portland Canal district what it is to-day.

Notwithstanding the fact that it is twenty years since the Premier group were staked, and that many thousands of claims have been located in the Portland Canal section, the Premier s still the big consistent producer of he group. But there are other proper ties now under development, promise to come into regular production in the near future and to carry on

Pack horses are used for taking supplies into properties situated off the main highway, but all freight and sup plies for the mine are transported either by trucks or or the aerial eleven-and-a-half-mile tramway which connects the mine with a wharf at tidewater. Buckets containing ore briof intervals night and day, and return empty or with supplies. For while the Premier is equipped with an up-to-date mill, only approximately half the ore is milled locally, the remainder being ipped to the smelters at Anyox, B.C., or Tacoma, Washing-

The mine buildings are perched somewhat precariously on a natural mountain shelf. The Premier camp is self-contained village, with good bunk houses for the single men and quarters for the married employees There is a company store, recreation and pool rooms, and a library, badminton courts, and-even a tennis court, are located right on the edge of a precipice, and are entirely enmeshed in vire netting so that balls cannot go hurtling into space. There are talk-ing pictures and basketball, baseball and football teams.

Isolated though the mine is from large centers of population, the men and their families seem to extract ample joy out of life. Even the tremendous snowdrifts during the winter and the never-ending vista of glacier enshrouded mountains which surround heir abode, do not seem to become nonotonous to these dwellers in Brilish Columbia's hinterland.

At the helm of mining operations is

Condensed from MacLean's Magazine order to keep men happy one must by Magazine Diges:

Recently it was announced that the hours and provide them with ample dividends of the Premier Gold Mine relaxation in their leisure. No drinking British Columbia had reached the line is allowed in the columbia. a British Columbia had reached the ing is allowed in the camp; if an em-

Premier is one of a valiant, and at nected with the Premier operates at times, heart-breaking struggle against the present time, it is hard to realize adversity waged by the original pionethe almost insurmountable difficulties eers of the Portland Canni area—that, against which the pioneers who made section of British Columbia adjacent to the Panhandto of Alaska.

This history of mining in Canada is line operations for the purpose of cathering the present of the purpose of cathering operations for the purpose of cathering operations. This history of mining in Canada is ing operations for the purpose of get ting one of failures being turned into suc-

for 1929 was somewhat lower was partially due to the heavy drop in silver prices and in part to the lower grade of ore being minel.

It is difficult to predict how long the supply of ore from the Premier will last, but there seems to be no danger of the company having to close lown for some years to come; in order that the company can continue to function when the ore in the Premier ses finally peter out, other properties in the Portland Canal area are being developed, for, as every mining man in the locality will say, "In a district where one such mine as the Premier had been uncovered there surely must be other rich properties."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur-



Youthful jauniness

presses this simple little outfit.

A fascinating scheme made the original. And unbelievably inexpersive. And to the making of it, you'll be amazed. The dress is just a straight one-piece type. It is lengthened by a travel along this aerial tramway at chief finen frill at the neckline and circular flounce. The white handker sleeves may be bought already by the yard if you choose. However, pattern provides for same. You'll find the collarless jacket just as easy as A. B. C. to make it.

Silks, light wool and jersey make

up attractively.
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The Future of Canadian Business

Chicoutimi Progress (Ind.): We hould have more faith in the future snould nave more tain in the tuture and keep a few smiles for the good days that are coming. Nobody knows if the situation is going to get better this year or next year, or if it has even commenced to get better, but : is At the helm of mining operations is a nundoubted fact that we are going a grave, courteous man, whose finger rests lightly on all activities, both mining and social, in the little realm over which he, is the ruler. This is Premier, Gold Mining Company, and his principal theory of life is that in why should that of 1930-1931 endure? an undoubted fact that we are going