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JIM THE CONQUEROR

By PETER B. KYNE Illustrated by Allen Dean

SYNOPSIS

on Jaime Miguel Higuenes, the owner ranch in Texas, is having difficulty to the sheepman. Tom Autrim, and to the bitter end has been declared teen them. Captain Ken Hotart, of war to the bitter end has been declared between them. Contain Ken Hobart, of the Texas Rangers, who is resigning his commission to be Don Jaime's manager, warns his employer of his danger. Don Jaime's mind, however, dwells on other things. He has fallen in love with a picture which he has seen in a fashon-able magazine—a picture of Miss Ro-berta Antrim, a society-belle of West-chester.

CHAPTER VI.

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Lelew. They were dotted with efter, standing in long rows a dozen deep, head to head, cropping the dry feed to the grass roots and transpling the roots with their sharp small hoofs. The complaining bleat of the lambs created a continuous dispasson of discreted a continuous dispasson of discreted. It was true that the lands whereon the Antrim sheep grazed were not the property of Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes. They were state lands (for Texas never surrendered her public lands to the federal government) and, undoubtedly, Antrim had as legal a right to graze his sheep there as Don Jaime had to graze his cattle. Nevertheless, by custom and usage, it had come to be known as the Higuenes cange. Don Jaimes grandfather had apurchased with cheap iand scrip the acreage along the watercourses and around the springs, and by this control of the water the Higuenes dynamic control over the public domain, cattlemen and most sheepmen had respected the Higuenes control.

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adjacent thereto. And, since this was a adjacent thereto. And, since this was a common practice, regarded as unadroit business move but never as a wanton usurpation of the public domain, cattlemen and most sheepmen had respected the Higuenes control.

For the grass on this controlled range the Higuenes family paid not thing. There was an unending dispute between him and the surveyorgeneral, who sought from their use of the land some revenue to the state. To the state's feeble charge of trespass by the Higuenes' cattle, the expense of fencing the lands it held in fee contiguous to the state lands and thus prevent trespass. Since this constituted a fair and reasonable, nay legal, method of adjusting trespass disputes between individuals, the reigning Higuenes had always held that the state should also accept his proposition.

The state, considering this, discovered that the expense of fifty miles of fence would not be warranted on the hypothesis that any revenue would subsequently accrue by reason of the sale of grazing permits on the fenced lands of the state, since, with the Higuenes family controlling all the waterways and waterholes, no man would be foolish enough to seek a deep and too great a labor bill to scarter to this expedient.

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herders to confine his cattle to his fee lands, wherefore they wondered over the state lands at will!

Of this situation wily old Tom An-trim had decided to take advantage. In ordinary years he would not have risked the adventure, since nobody knew better than he that a dispute Don Jaime rede his horse along the side of the valley, gradually climbing market, nor was he ready to accept to the summit of the hilly range on his southern boundary. Here he paused and looked off to the rolling lands in his dilemma he turned quite naturally described by the market price for unmarketable downhill had revealed the fact that his saddle cinch was loose; it had in his dilemma he turned quite naturally described by the market price for unmarketable downhill had revealed the fact that his saddle cinch was loose; it had in his dilemma he turned quite naturally described by the horse's withers. man nature, to wit, that a desperate blanket, saw that there were no wrink

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them off he and his men were attacked by the owners of the trespassing live steek they would be clearly within their legal rights if they defended

Don Jaime smiled. "Thrice doubly armed is he whose cause is just," he soliloquized. "Well, Senor Antrim has the surprise of his life coming to him this evening. He's staked everything

this evening. He's staked everything on a lone ace—and I'm going to take the trick with a trump deuce."

He decided to bear off to the right and give the sheep and their herders a wide berth, for he had no intention of coming to grine with the enemy. of coming to grips with the enemy anywhere except on his own lands and knew better than he that a dispute over water and grass in the country is always tantamount fo an adventure. But his own range had been grazed over; it had been a dry year in his part of the country, le had the sheep on his lands, they were not ready for market, nor was he ready to accept and dismounted, for the long trip

he got to his feet and limped slowly and painfully up the hill fifty yards got down on his hand and knees, and with his body as close to the earth as possible, crawled back through the low sage over the spur toward the draw! When he could look down into the draw again he stretched out and brought his rifle to the ready. He

Presently, up the hillside across the draw he saw a bush move slightly. It moved again, but Don Jaime could see nothing. So, deciding to feel for what was there, he sighted carefully on the centre of that bush and fired. Something threshed in the bush, so Don Jaime continued to shoot until the threshing ceased.

Presently from far up the draw to ward the summit a voice floated faint-

"Don Jaime! It's Ken Hobart!" "Come down, but be careful," Dor Jaime shouted back.

erect and hail him.

"Hurt, my friend?" asked Hobart.
"Shot, but not fatally," Don Jaime informed him with a wry smile. "lop

brand across my chest."
"Where's the other man?" Don Jaime indicated the spot and hen sat down to wait while the ranger rode up to investigate. The ranger face was gravely humorous when he returned.

"There a man up there lying on top of a rifle. An oldish man. Look like former royal family. These remain teenth century attention of a rifle. An oldish man. Look like former royal family. These remain teenth century attention of a rifle. An oldish man. Look like former royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. These remain teenth century attention of the royal family. (To be continued.)

The Robin's Rain Song

High in the orchard boughs he sings His invocation clear, His prophecy of rain to come To meadows dry and serc.

Quirilous brooks that fret through days Of heat and sun grow still, And winds once more bear far

Of pines upon the hill. The gardens hear his singing word

And wake from drowsy dreams; The tall elms try upon their harps Long-loved, forgotten themes. High in the orchard boughs he sings With faith and meaning plain,

wee apostle of the fields, The prophet of the rain!

Arthur Wallace Peach, in "The Christian Science Monitor.

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What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEYELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Something quite new in the way of lounging or hostess pajamas is this charming ensemble that feat-

ures the Eugenie jacket.
The jacket is in rich transparent velvet in flattering plum shade to match the silk crepe of the pajamas.

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and 40 inches bust.

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Royal Home in Spain

To Be Used As Museum Madrid.-Arrangements-have been nade for the opening to the public of the former Royal Palace here which set Alfonso, aand later the remainder size and are old-fashioned. There are ground. The collection of arms and armor is one of the most import ant in the world, while a valuable collection of ancient state coaches may be seen in the stables.

PROOF

The club bore entered the reading-room and seated himself beside one of the occupants.

"By the way," he said, "I've got at?" a fine tale—but I can't remember if "I 've told you it already." The other looked up from his news

Is it funny?" he asked quietly. The bore gazed at him suspicious

"Of course-very funny," he re "Then you've never told it to me," came the retort.

I find letters from God dropped in

Radio Is Freed Of All Blame

Has No Effect on Weather Elements, Says Meteorological Expert

Bureau.

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The island is some thirty-three miles long by twelve broad, lying in the lirish Sea midway between England and Scotland, and Ireland. It has its own dialect, its House of Keys is one in the gaseous form is gotten into and made a portion of the atmosphere. Now the chief factors that attest the rate of evaporation are: Temperature of the evaporating water; area of the life of Man. In fact, equal suffrage for the evaporating water; area of the life of Man. In fact, equal suffrage for the evaporating water; area of the life of Man. In fact, equal suffrage for the evaporating water; area of the life of Man. In fact, equal suffrage for this

"Obviously, since radio does not affect any of the things that them-selves make for evaporation, neither does it affect evaporation itself, ac-cording to the argument.

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"However much radio may be attected by the weather, especially by the thunderstorm, no element of the weather is affected in turn by radio. We know this from experiment and observation, and we know it from line and receipions edits, the island-

Rivers sleep, Some are shallow, -Some are deep

Some are spared In muddinese.

This one takes

A narrow way, Night and day. Here one sings;

Laughs and dies.

Stray at will. Brown and still

Rivers brood, Rivers fuss: I find rivers

-By Minnie Hite Moody, in N. Y. American.

How "No 10" Downing

Was So Named London.-The recent British elecion has again centred public attention about No. 10, the historic residence in Downing Street, when Prime Ministers of this country have dwelt since Sir Robert Walpole held high office in

All day long throngs of curious Lon-doners look up at this modest home where Britain's political chiefs make their temporary residence, or linger about the precincts of the street which is named after one of the first graduates from Harvard University.

Sir George Downing was Secretary to the Treasury in the reign of Charles II, when Whitehall Palace was the seat of royalty and Downing Street was built. He has an unenviable record both in England and the United States for the variableness of his allegiances, which were given first to cromwell and the republican cause, and then, when political fortunes altered, just as readily placed at the service of the monarchy.

Downing, who was born in England, orsook colonial life for a career of politics in England.

It was during the reign of Charles that Downing was presented with a tract of land in Whitehall, on which to build his residence. He series of mansions of which the exist

ing houses are now the relic. now becomes one of the most important museums in the peninsula, writes a correspondent of The Christian the old-fashioned door; its period windows let into the brick-faced front; The house itself, and its neighbor ng is packed with art treasures which the sunken area surrounded by an formerly were visible to but a few cient fron railings; the attic windows privileged persons, though doubtless peering out from the perpendicular he average touist will find his chief roofing which surrounds them — the interest in viewing the rooms of the former royal family. These remain teenth century architectural style to

of the family, left the country. The palace was built in the middle of the eighteenth century on the site of a Hapsburg Castle which was burned to the ground. The collections and the rooms are simple and typical of the ground. The collections are simple and typical of their time.

That Was Different "I've just met Tim," said Bill. "He

tells me that you and he are not on speaking terms." "I should think not," returned Jack The cad insulted me."

"Sorry about that," put in Bill, "But what did he say that you took offence "He asked me if I could play the

saxophone, said Jack warmly.
"Well, I must say I don't call that
an insult!" his friend exclaimed. "Perhaps you wouldn't," snapped Jack. "But he asked me the question when I had finished playing the saxo phone."

Undergraduates at Oxford Univer sity must keep their cars or motor-cycles at garages approved by the colthe street, and every one is signed only between the hours of one p.m. and nine p.m.

Isle of Man Clings To Old Customs

The Isle of Man has now mad known its desire to adopt a flag of its own, and it is believed by those fa-miliar with Manx tenacity that the New York—Assertions that radio at some time causes droughts and at others floods, are punctured by W. J. Humphreys, Chief of the Meteorological Physics Division of the Weather Bureau.

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rate of evaporation are: Temperature of the evaporating water; area of the evaporating surface; wind velocity; dryness of the air.

"Of course, no one in the neighborhood of a powerful sending station ever claims that any lake, reservoir or other body of water near by, spreads ever more ground when the station is silent. He knows, too, that the temperature of the vater does not appreciably vary, if at all, with the wireless activity.

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The Resort of Vacationists.
Some time before his death Hall

We know this from experiment and observation, and we know it from line and precipious cliffs, the island annually attracts vacationists looking for the picturesque. Though formerly not a popular objective for travelers the rocky spot in the Irish Sea today large more than 500,000 summer tourlures more than 500,000 summer tour-ists. Historical spots reminiscent of the days of the Viking; are pointed out along rugged crags on the highest peak of which is Peele Castle, a medieval stronghold whose fortified chambers served as patterns for scenes of Scott's "Peveril of the Peak."

Your native Manxman, still cling-ing by preference to the centre of the island, is short and dark. Blonde types in other parts of the little island re-flect those Scandinavian forebears who settled in harbor hamlets in post-Celtic days. Though still heard occa-sionally, the Manx language has given way to English, new spoken by the 61,000 persons comprising the island-State's population. The Mann State passes its own education laws and takes direct responsibility for the education of the direction of the state. ation of its citizens. In education as in government and in civic matters the Manxman is independent, initiat ing his own reforms.

Through the Gothic Window Deep in the forest was a little dell High overarched with the leafy

sweep Of a broad oak, through whole gnarled roots there fell

A slender rill that sung itself to sleep,

Where its continuous scooped a well please the fairly folk; breath-

From its small urn a drizzly murmu

Till after countless centuries it grew Into this dell, the haunt of noon-

Dim vistas, sprinkled o'er with sunflecked green, Wound through the thickest trunks

on every side. And, toward the west, in fancy might

A Gothic window in its pride. the low sun, two arching eims between.

Lit up the leaves beyond, which, autumn-dyes Vith lavish hues, would into splendor

Shaming the labored panes of richest

James Ressell Lowell, Poems.

If there is ever a time to be ambitions, it is not when ambition is easy, but when it is hard. Fight in darkness; fight when you are down die hard—and when you are down. darkness; fight when you are down; and you won't die at all. Henry Ward Beecher.

The pill of adversity is never sugar-





Plague of Grasshoppers Forecast by Entymologist

Winnipeg.—Serious but no alarming depredations by grasshoppers and cut-worms in Western Canada next year are anticipated by H. G. Crawford, Dominion entymologist, in a recent address here.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan, he said, cutworms will be a serious menaco next year and parts of these provinces will be invaded by grasshoppers. South and southwestern Manitoba will be the stamping ground of grasshoppers but this province will be grasshoppers but this province will be comparatively free from cutworms. He had advised early precautions to combat the pests.

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Edmonton.—No alarm is felt in this province regarding the possible seri-ous outbreak of grasshoppers and cut-worms next summer, H. A. Craig, de-puty Minister of Agriculture in Alber-ta, stated.

The wooded hills sloped upward all around.

With gradual rise, and made an even rim,

So that it seemed 2 mighty casque uphound

When we information that thousands of grasshopper eggs have been laid in this province, particularly in the southern part," said Mr. Craig, "but it is not alarming for our experts uphound that it is not alarming for his particularly in the southern part," said Mr. Craig, "but it is not alarming for our experts uphound that thousands are some some and the southern part," and made an interest of the southern part, and th unbound

From some huge Titan's brow to prepared for just-such an emergency.

From some nuge Titan's brow to lighten him, iges ago, and left upon the ground, where the slow soil had mossed it to the brim, it is after countless centuries it grew knowledge of these possible outbreaks and the slow are prepared to act anickly and we are prepared to act anickly anickly and we are prepared to act anickly anickly anickly and anickly and we are prepared to act quickly, so feel certain that the situation will never get out of control in Alberta."

"Look after the shop while I'm. Look after the shop while I'm out," said the proprietor to his assistant, "and be civil to anybody who gives you orders."

Twenty minutes later the shop-

keeper returned.
"Well, any orders while I've been away?" he asked. The boy nodded. "Yes, gent came in and ordered me

to put up my hands while he took the cash register," he replied.

should a soldier always be ready to die for his country?" O'Flynn shrugged his shoulders help

"Sure, sir, you're right," he re-

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