Grange Pekoe

Fresh from the Gardens



SYNOPSIS

As the liner allaro, sails from London, five crates of oplum are removed and returned to Messrs King adjoining the Coloning one of London's off-sails of the London's off-sails off-sails of the London's off-sails of

CHAPTER XVII.-(Cont'd.)

Port Said was seething with indig nation. When towards dusk it became sident that Fileen Kearney had been abducted, for no other conclusion re mained, both the American and the British consulates set to work in

The town was combed with a nicety calculated to discover a rat in a corn-Gild But no trace could be found of the missing girl. Dr. Oestler's acecunt of what nad happened was simple enough. Miss Kearney had suggesting walking along to the of a scent merchant, and he had ac companied her. The doctor's state-ment was confirmed both by the Greek scent merchant are by the Egyptian tebacconist. Mr. Len Chow, it was learned from the Eastern Exchange had caught the train to Cairo, only having had lunch in the hotel. Of Franz Hartog no trace could be found.

The news, of course, was known on board, and a state of consternation prevailed. Por: Said was living up a its ancient reputation. Every won passenger who was ashore hurried back to the ship, as though the place had been in a state of siege.
7 Captain Peterson paced his cabin

tanned, lined face haggard with anxiety. The company's agent sat at the desk. Shale, the British Consul. standing beside i im. and the Ameri can Consul stood by the door.

"It's all very well, Mr. Foreman, said Shale, addressing his America confrere. "But what can I do?" "Wha can you do, sir?" the other retorted, "A young American citizen daughter of my friend Kearney in Colombo—is kidnapped in broad daylight

when she is in the company of a sus-

"Suspected, yes," cried the other desperately. "But that's not proof!" "What puzzles me," the captain in-terjected, trying to pour oil on troubled waters, "is the absence of "If only Inspector Haig would turn

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inspector Haig. If we had the authority of Scotland Yard behind us, we might be able to act. Besides, what evidence there is, he holds."

"It's little enough," said the British Tondul Tiffices he had stilled to it since this morning."

. Mr. Foreman's face was very ster. In short, sir," he said, "you don't intend to take any steps about this gang of crooks you've got on board; although you know—whatever the evidence may be, and I say damn the evidence!—that they are certainly re-sponsible?"

"But the inspector himself assur ne that there was nothing to justify an arrest," said Captain Peterson. "Another point: the attempt to mur-cer Inspector Haig off here last nigh s good enough to show the type of desperadoes we're dealing with.

"That's true enough," the captain admitted. "But nobody on board ever saw the missing Chinaman speak to soul, except to the stewards." "There's rothing," Shale explained

wearily, "nothing whatever, to con-nect him with the rest of the gang. Surely you can see that, Forman? I mean, the attempted murder can't be used as evidence to hold these

Forman tugged savagely at his noustache. "That man Oestler is moustache. lying," he declared outright. "You all think the same as I do. How can I ever face Mike Kearney with a tale

Dr. Oestler had only just left the cabin, where he had been submitted to a close cross-examination on the exact circumstances of his visit to those two shops with Eileen. How-ever, as the shopkeepers had been questioned and had confirmed his statement in every particular, there was nothing whatever to go upon His papers were in order, or appeared to be. - He had even produced correspondence which seemed to leave no ccubt upon the point. And since he was certainly bound for Australia, common sense suggested that this part

of his story, at least, was true.

The woman Ednam produced a contract with an Australian vaudeville ircuit and displayed a number of professional photographs, programs and hilling matter relating to recent en-gagements in Europe. She declared that, although she had made the acquaintance of Dr. Oestler on board, she had never met him before.

The agent was in a quandary. To hold the ship meant transferring mails and a loss of thousands of pounds to the company. And if Eileen were found any time during the night or early morning, she could quite easily be transported to Suez in time to rejoin the Wallaroo there. The

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They show

up!" Forman exclaimed irritably. "He hold the clue to the situation." "I'm putting all my faith in the In-pector," the captain declared. "It's because he's evidently on the job that

I still have hopes."

"But there's nothing to show," Forman eriec, "that he's on the job at all! If I understand the situation, all! It I morerstand the sirulation, no one has seen this man Haig since he left the ship early this morning."

"It's my belier," said Captain Peterson, "that he was following Miss

Kearney and Dr. Oestler."
"I agree with you captain, cried the British Consul "Inspector Haig was following them. And I think we may venture to hope that he's the only man who knows what actually took place. If it's abduction, it's high-ly probable that he's in pursuit of the abductor."

"It's very old he hasn't, got in onch." Formen cut in. The agent nodded in agreement. "I think that odd, too, captain," he admitted. "I don't care for the look of it. Assuning that the inspector witnessed this outrige—if an outrage has lt's Child's Play occurred—and went off in pursuit, he wouldn't do so without having the control of the wouldn't do so without leaving some

clue to his route, in case he should fail. He was too experienced a man for that" "Might I ask, Mr. Dimes, the exact meaning of your remark?" Forman a man of action, knew himself helpless; and he was getting angry. you implying that this Inspector Haig is not engaged in looking for Miss

earney, but has also disappeared?" Dimes shrugged his shoulders. - "To me it looks rather that way," he agreed. "No sane man would go off lone on a desperate job of that kind without getting in touch either with Mr. Shale, here, or with the com-

mander!". "He may have had no opportunity!" hale suggested. "He evidently hadn't," said Forman

"He evidently hand," said Forman savagely. "But maybe for a different reason. There are half a dozen ships on which he, or Miss Kearney, or both of them, might be at this very moment, ying along here and in the Canal."
"We've spoken every ship in the port," the commander assured him

The British Consul's face was very stern. "There's going to be the devil to pay about this business," he said. "And I'm going to be the scapegoat. It's no good gnawing your moustache Forman. I'm as unhappy as you are The only reason I dor't act is because I don't know what to do. If you have any feasible suggestion—make it." "Arrest this slippery pair on

board!" Forman cried angrily; "Hold 'em here until we're satisfied. "That's my suggestion, and a feasible one."

"The Bath of Feathers never fails Joseph," creaked old Mohammed. He chuckled.

Joseph, that velvet-eyed fortune tel er who had led Eileen to the shop of Iohammed, smiled understandingly 'It is best, old Father of Mischief,' he replied, "that you now close your doors and leave me to carry out my orders. The crate is in the cellar?" 'It is in the cellar," old Mohammed

replied

"Good—and the girl is safely on the way. Go now, friend, and report to the Chief. Put in a word for me. I take up my new luties—although I don't know what they are—almost at once. I have my letter of travel and my tickets as far as Kench. After

For this reason such a little set is today's pattern, which can easily and so inexpensively be made at home, is a thing to be welcomed.

The pantees close at the side. The brassiere with attached shoulder straps is closed at the centre-back.

Washing salin or crepe silk in flesh. my tickets as far as Kench. After this day's work, I look for a kind re-

"I will go and make my report," old Mohammed chuckied. "I shall not forget you, Joseph." : . . .

"My thanks, Father Mohammed eise to me. . . . How long should he remain there?"

"They are coming for the crate at sunset. You have until then. But the porters must not see you." Old Mohammed shuffled away in his ose slippers, and Joseph stood for

ent by the door which opened at of the room of carpets, listening Then, kneeling, he applied his ear to the uncovered boards immediately beyond this doorway, presently to rise, smiling with satisfaction.

The sound of Mohammed's shuf-ling footsteps had died away.... Joseph walked through to the little

shop which was mere camouflage for the great emporium of stolen treasures exond He went out locking the door half an hour after Dr. Oestler and Eileen had entered the establishment of Mohammed, and perhaps twenty ninutes after Dawson Haig, follow ing, had passed through that door be rond which lay a space of uncarpeter Dassage.

His experience had been truly ter rible. At the moment of passing the threshold, a swift suspicion of the truth had flashed through his mind He would have stepped back, but it was too late. . . .

The floor glided away, beneath him and he shot down into unknown depths. He felt himself enveloped embraced, by some tender, feathers substance which broke the fall, except that he went down and down into

This was the Bath of Feathers! To Be Continued.

-Gordon Lindsay Smith-

the weather will moderate and once that table. more we may resture out or doors. In the meantime garden plans may be discussed. Nothing will restore health so guickly, or bring order to a mind, unsettled by the business, political ment in the cities have returned to the ci more we may venture out of doors. In and social problems so prevalent to-day, as a few bours in the garden. To dig in the earth, to plant seeds that have ben handed down carefully from the dim ages, and in a few short weeks to see a pleture of our own creating taking shape around us-this is real satisfaction

Garden Plans

Planning is essential. Tall things must not be planted where they will shade smaller types. Very early spinach, radish and the first lettuce I can be planted in rows twenty inches take the form of specialties, like the form of specialties the form of specialties the form of specialties the form of special the form of specialties the form of special the form of specialties the form of special the form of specialties the form of instances so that a continuous supply is produced. The use of early, medium for a readside stand over which they and late varieties of the same vegetable offers another means of spacing out the crop and increasing total re turns and the introduction of a few where the highest prices may be se absolutely new things each year will cured. To capture this sort of trade, also increase the trend in that direction earliness is essential, but this only tion. It is quite possible in every set means a good hot bed, planted in the district in Canada to develop a March or April.

A long, cold winter is drawing to a vegetable garden which will prove a close. At least it is the hope of most continuous source of table revenue.

Canadian, even the younger ones who and in doing so saves money, and must have had their fill of ice and what is more important, it adds interesting variety to the things that go or

A Source of Income
Throughout Canada people are cast

lish themselves on the land. In ever community there are good citizens who have more time on their hands to-day than ever before. Gardening offers at least a partial solution. I. addition to giving them the major por tion of their food requirements for a least six months, it offers some opportunity of making money. This may

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ISSUE No. 11-'34

Dolores Del Rio Has Perfect Face for Hats

Hollywood.—The prize in the movie ameraman's El Dorado—the "Perfect Camera Face"-has a counterpart in the milliner's dream-the "Perfect Face For Hats."

In Hollywood, says Rilla Marie Walker, it belongs to Dolores Dei Rio. Miss Walker, youthful Hollywood designer, says Miss Del Rio can wear "almost any kind of hat" and is especially smart in sophisticated head-

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type."
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Lilyan Tashman: "The adventur-our, sophisticated type, I think, suit

Marle Dressler: "Millinery, like wo There's no such thing as a 'matron's hat' any more. Miss Dressler can wear even a routhful hat, adapted, of course, to suit her individuality."



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BY KRUSCHEN
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