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CHAPTER VIII

Fosdick, making his way back to that hive where he had his office, growled to himself like an angry

that!" he said to himself bitingly.
"Assumed name—making love to a
girl! Always thought him guilty,
but he was a boy and the old man nay have been provoking; was he's a man-no excuse at all! I

He suddenly decided to go down to the great Trust Company building where Burleson held sway. Fos-dick had been doing a little busisess for him and Burleson had telephoned several times for him to ome over and close it up.

Burleson was affable; he wanted to see him, he said about the Grant Barton estate. Fosdick almost laughed; he had come about Mark Grant. For fifteen years the execu-



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trust; the only heir was in jail. Burleson recalling some details about it now, looked across the ta-

ble at his colleague.

"Isn't it near time for that boy o be out?" he asked suddenly. "He's out."

"Four or five weeks I thinkmaybe more." Fosdick drummed on the table with his fingers; he was considering whether he would tell Burleson all about it or not. money; you remember she left him about twenty thousand — more or less."

Burleson shook his head; he had shifted his chair a little and lay back in it now, thinking. "He hasn't thought of claiming

Barton's money yet, has he?" "He says he won't until he's eleared," Fosdick's smile widened, "Cleared?" Burleson did not smile. "The deuce! Does he ex-pect to clear himself after fifteen

cleared at all," Fosdick replied af-fably "and he's talking bluff!" fably "and he's talking bluff!"
"But he hasn't tried to get that money," Burleson persisted.
"Oh, he will!" Fosdick retorted

testily; "of course he will!" There was a long pause and then
Burleson said flatly: "I think he
should have it."

Fosdick looked at him thought-

fully, something like a twinkle in his eye, "I didn't know you liked him. You testified against him, "That's neither here nor there," said the great man bluntly; "he was seventeen, wasn't he? What's

Fosdick considered. "He's big, good looking; got a snap to him. You wouldn't know him. I advised him to go West."

Burleson nodded. It seemed to

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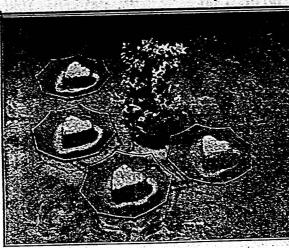
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Roll dough on floured board to about 1/16 inch thickness. Cut with

floured cookie cutter and bake on greased baking sheet in moderate

oven (350 F.) about ten minutes. Yield: 5 dozen cookies (21/4

inches in diameter.)
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ting fancy shaped cookies because it holds its shape.

this girl; he drew her hand through

she knew it-a sour, hot tempered

old man, too! She laughed. "I love snow! I've

been out with Aunt Lynn-you

heen out with Aunt Lynn—you know what that means!"

"A socially conducted journey, eh?" he smiled grimly. "You're a little rebel, Pam."

"Uncle Herbert, I wish you'd tell

go where I please and—and Archie Landon hasn't any business to dic-tate about my friends!"

"So Landon meddles, does he? I

thought the boy had more sense."
"He hasn't any! In the first place,
be brought a friend of his to the

house. Then he talks to Aunt Lynn because I lunched with his guest to-

"I see! You've been lunching

Burleson looked down at the charming, flushed face critically.

"Fosdick didn't talk, young lady; he's just been to my office. Old

men are wiser than young ones, after all!"

"I wouldn't care a pin for Landon," said Pam hotly, "only it's

mean-he brought the man him

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recipe bran pastry cup apple butter 1 4-ounce package cream cheese

1 teaspoon lemon juice
Roll bran pastry on floured board
to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with
large cutter into heart-shaped
pieces. Prick and bake in hot oven
(50 F.) about 10 minutes or until
light brown, Cool. Put hearts together with apple butter between, using a stack of three for each serving. Spread cream cheese softened with lemon juice on top of stack. Serve at once.

Bran Pastry 1/2 cup bran 11/2 cups flour

½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening 4 tablespoons cold water.

more or less
Roll bran until fine; combine
with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water a little at a

he was less erect; less keen. "The West is the best place for him; he can live it down out there. Fifteen years, isn't it? By Jove!" Burleson drew a long breath, "it's a slice out of any man's life!" Burleson swung back in his chair, staring out of the window. "Look here," he said slowly, "if he needs

a little help—you understand? A fresh start. I don't want my name used, but I'll give it to him." Fosdick stared. Then he laughed dryly. "Would you like to see him at your house?" he asked maliciously; a perverse imp had, so far, kept him silent. It was amusing to imagine the great man's sur

"At my house?" Burleson frowned. "No! What do you mean by that?" "You wouldn't know him if he came, that's all," Fosdick replied

coolly, "especially if he changed his name." Burleson nodded, "Is he consid-

out with a man and got into trou-ble with your aunt. That's it, isn't "Decidedly," Fosdick laughed;
"I think he's done it already."
"Well, I don't know as I'd blame "I've got a right to lunch with anyone, haven't I?" Pam tossed her head, then she laughed. "You see, the trouble is I can't be sly—someone always sees me! Archie Landon saw me today; so did that hateful old Fosdick of yours!"

him for that either!" He glanced out of the window again absently. It was plain that his mind was pre-paring to exclude Fosdick. "When you get those shares come up and we'll talk it over. I may buy a few more," he said, shortly, reverting to their prevous business.

Fosdick rose; he understood his dismissal. Suddenly he made up his mind not to tell Burleson about

Mark yet. But he stopped at the door to send a shaft back. "You'll have to get someone else to help you out with Grant—if you want to start him-I've always be lieved him guilty, you know."

Burleson frowned slightly. "That

shouldn't keep you from being fair," he said bruskly; "it was unpremeditated; he's been punished". After Fosdick went Burleson rose from his seat and stared out of the window. It was beginning to spit snow. He summoned his secretary gave a few sharp orders and left his office.

He began to walk steadily uptown and the dash of snow in the air in-

vigorated him.

The crowds were thinning a little now, as he made his way up-town, but still they hemmed him in and he felt that singular loneliness which assails the wayfarer in a city throng. He was an old man. and his wife and his children were long since dead: it seemed to him. sometimes, that a singular ill luck, in that respect. had pursued him. He had lost three sons. He had no heir, he had made up his mind to leave his estate, the major part of it, to Pam. She was not a blood relation, only his wife's niece, but the girl had crept into his heart and softened it: she was the only ness; the only one for whom he

would have made a sacrifice. He was progressing steadily when someone brushed against him in caught his sleeve. It was Pam her-

"I've been chasing you half a block, Uncle Herbert!" she panted. His face softened; he was often amazed at his own weakness for

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Following Bob's letter came one from Grandma, or rather from her daughter who lives with her, and she was so distressed because the

and relations in the Old Country, as we have. It is nice to get first hand information of those whom we have not seen for so long -and it is nice to know that our son has somewhere to go where he is sure of a welcome. Family contacts mean a great deal to us all, especially at this time.

Bob was able to get four days

leave to visit his grandmother, and other relations. Grandma is eighty-seven and Bob writes of her air-raids have shattered her nerves badly so that she is not able to speak distinctly." But still the two of them enjoyed each other's com-peny so much — after a separation of fifteen years. Sometimes wonder if there is a special af wonder it there is a special ar-finity between the very old and the very young — an understanding-which is not possible to those whom a lesser number of years

Son Bob also visited a very great friend of mine who took him around to some of the historic places in that district — places which may be known to a few readers of this column. Christ church Catherdral was one of them, built in 1903. The beautiful stained his arm.
"You ought to go home, miss; it's
going to snow hard!" His tone
to her was always kind, different; glass windows are still there. They were lucky enough to get permission to climb to the top of the tower and into the belfry where they saw the big clock wound up by hand and were right behind it when it struck the half-hour West-minster chimes. One hundred and forty-three steps took them to the top of the one hundred and fourteen-foot tower and from it they could look all over the town and across the channel. They also went over the old Priory which Bob described as one of the most wonderful places he ever expects to see. He was thrilled with it all. I expect you will feel as we do, that it is really marvellous so many of these fine old buildings have survived the terrific bombings to which little old England has been

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house was very cold when Bob got there — and because the blackouts and indoor air-raid shelter have spoiled the appearance of their home. Naturally that doesn't worry us so much as hearing of the house being cold. The old lady has been staying in bed until after dinner for some time in order to con serve fuel. Knowing that, it doesn't make us feel any more comfortable when we hear over the radio that England has recently experi-enced one of the coldes and stormit make one feel ashamed to grumble at the inconveniences that our Canadian winter has caused us when we have little other reacon And yet being human, we still

grimble. Last week we had two nice days — and how we enjoyed them. And now, here we are, snowed in as bad as ever.

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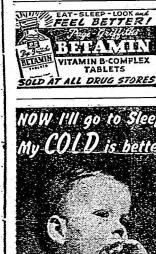
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