

TURNING POINT

SYNOPSIS
CHAPTER V: Teresa likes the newcomer and learns that he, too, hates Stenhart. Hazlett tries to make Teresa say why she hates Stenhart but the old woman refuses to tell him.

CHAPTER VI Hazlett stood a moment longer, listening to Ah Ling's chatter with old Mac. He could smell the strong tobacco in the old man's pipe. Stenhart's dark head was bent over his newspaper. His profile was handsome, clean-cut as cameo; his hands looked thin and white. Far off by the corrals some men were building a new gate, and the distant sound of their hammers came on the wind. The stranger left the shelter of the low adobe and walked swiftly footsteps made no sound. The paper rustled in the invalid's long fingers, and he stirred uneasily, as if he felt a presence, and looked up. The paper dropped to the ground and he cowered in his chair. . . .

"My God, Sherwin, you! How did you come here?" The young man, standing in the sunlight, looked back at him, quite

long way. Stenhart. "Look well at me— I came to kill you!"

In the terrible silence the ham mers seemed to grow clamorous.

tenhart tried to rise.
"I'll call help—I'm still a sick man, John Sherwin!" he babbled Sherwin thrust him back in hi

chair. 'You coward!" he said bitterly, "You'll have your chance; I Stenhart groaned. "You're crazy—I always said you were!

How did you get here?"
"That's no affair of yours! I came to kill you."
Stenhart gripped the arms of his chair with shaking hands; he was not a well man but he tried to summon his old courage. "I'll raise the alarm-why, I can settle you in five minutes, Sherwin!"

Sherwin's eyes glinted like steel.
"Can you? Try it!" Stenhart tried again to rise, then something in the other man's look held him, he shrank. "My God, what do you mean to do? You you can't kill me out here-in cold

"I can," replied his tormente "but I mean to let you think about it, imagine it, wonder how I mean to do it. It would be too pleasant if I finished you now!" Hope kindled in the other's eyes:

gart.
"I'm obliged to you for a respite," he said mockingly; "thank you!"

But it was Sherwin who laughed, and the sound of his mirth

sent a horrible chill through Sten-

hart.
"I know your plan, Friend
Max." he said coolly, "but it can't
save you. I shall kill you just the
same—only a little more quickly."
Stenhart's courage began to rise,
his face reddened. "You'll not
stay here: I'll make Las Palomas too hot for you! You'll see. I can make any place too hot for you." Sherwin looked at him steadily

"It wouldn't save you, Stenhart
-not'ting will save you-but the gooner you drop that stuff the longer-you'll live. Get me?" Stenhart writhed in his chair. "You can't do it! You don't mean to do it! You're threatening me to—to hush me up!"

Sherwin bent down and, grasp-ing the arms of his chair, he looked deep into his eyes. "You know what I've endured, you know what you did-do you think that I wouldn't kill you?" Stenhart, staring back into those

stel gray eyes, wavered and blanched. He will still weak from Illness; his limbs shook.

"You-you fiend!" he gasped. "You call me a fiend--what do you call yourself, you liar?" Sher-win's voice was low but it was terrible. He let go the arms of the chair and straightened himself. get your strength first, but—I shall kill you presently." "You're half sick still. I'll let you

Stenhart said nothing; he was shaking now from head to foot. Something deeper than his fear of Sherwin shook him. He set his teeth, but they chattered. Sherwin, watching him, laughed. Then he looked toward the house and saw Fanny Sewell emerge, car-

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By Mary Imlay Taylor rving a tray. "Your nurse is coming," he said to the invalid. "Get your strength

quickly: I don't care to kill a sick man. Stenhart." Stenhart leaned back in his chair and shut his eyes. He was feigning more weakness than he felt; he was trying to plan some way to rid that Sherwin meant every word he said. He would kill him! Though his eyese were closed, he listened keenly and he heard Sherwin's footsteps retreating across the grass

then came the rustle of a woman's skirt and he looked up and saw Fanny Sewell coming with her little tray. The sun was shining on her hair and her serene face, and he tried to think he had just awakened Sherwin, passing the young nurse, went to the house. The door stood

open and he entered, going at once to Jim's desk. He had promised lane to straighten the accounts; mechanically he sat down to his task, but his mind was full of the scene under the trees, of Stenhart's aghast face. He had no pity for Stenhart's apparent weakness; he had evidently been near death and he was glad that he had not died. If he had died he would have escaped. Sherwin knew that he did not want to escape in that way: it would be too easy, too gentle an end. A sudden fury swept him; some primal passion, some instinct of vengeance inherited from a primitive ancestor, a caveman or a pirate, possessed him. It was all he could do to keep his seat there, not to rush out again and confront the man. The effort shook him; he saw the perspiration start out in beads on his hands. Then he controlled himself sternly. There was plenty of time, nothing could interfere now the had found him, found the coward—

There was a little rustle of paper; a breeze from the window had got among the papers that his violence had shaken out of the pigeonholes. It lifted a thin tissue covering a flat cardboard and rustled it. As Sherpaper completely away and he saw what it had covered. A photograph, the photograph of a very young girl, her hair in braids on her slim shoulders, her chin lifted, her eyes looking up at him, a smile on he full young lips-Jane! Unconscious ly a great change came over him; the blood rushed to his face, his eves softened.

Garden Notes By GORDON L. SMITH

Flowers For Show A really wonderful showing can be made with a few annual flowers

and with very little effort. Cosmos. giant marigolds, zinnias, petunias, portulaca, nicotine, alyssum, are easily grown almost anywhere in Canada. Some of the larger flowers like cosmos and marigolds and nicotine can actually be used in the place of shrubs. Seeds should be started early and in finely pre-pared soil. Plants are transplanted permanent quarters when they are well established with several sets of leaves. Some time can be saved by buying ready-started bed-ding plants. For husky growth tall cosmos, gladiolus, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way. Petunias, nasturtiums, medium marigolds need about a foot apart for best results- smaller things like alyssum require six inches each way.

Give Them Room After the first garden is planted the next major job is thinning and spacing. This is most important and applies to either flowers or vegetables. Crowded flowers will grow thin and spindly, will not bloom freely and the biggest plants will topple over in the first storm. They should have half as much room between as they grow tail. This means about 4 or 5 inches for things like nasturtiums less for alyssum, much more for tall marigolds, cosmos or spider

With vegetables— leaf lettuce, carrots, beets— a couple of inches between plants is sufficient. Beans and peas should have 4 to 6 inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted to about this far apart. Rows should be from 15 inches to 2 feet apart. Corn is usually planted 3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart each way or rows 2

to 3 feet apart.



When Joseph Lux, Chicago, brought home a stray alley kitten, Princess, his eight-year-old spitz-terrier felt her mother-love rekindled, and adopted the youngster. Here she gives the kitten a true cat-like cleaning.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

minutes this morning. I almost developed a case of nervous prostration. The only way I can think of to meet such an emergency is to put several sealers filled with hot

Gwendoline P Clarke

water and wrapped in old socks

under the hoover. And no doubt by

the time one had heated the water

and filled the last sealer, the power

would be on again. Life's like that

Now to get back to the first thing

that happened Thursday morning— the broken grate—which unwitting-ly provided a striking illustration

To put in a new grate there was

a front plate that had to be re-moved. The screws were seized up

and from past experience we knew the only way to remove them was

to drill them out. 50 Partner got the brace and bit and started the

job. But he found it pretty hard

work so he told me to get Bob to

job! An electric drill will do it in

You see what I mean, don't you,

'Vhile I have been typing the

weather has cleared. It was rain-

peek through grass and leaves; a saucy robin is perkily singing from

a fence post; and my men are away

the other with the drill, sowing our

.

-haven't you noticed it?

This is one of those times when | fact it went off for about five I hardly know where to begin so much has been crowded into one short week. Take Thursday for instance. When I was trying to ight the kitchen are first thing in the morning part of the grate dropped out. Then three hundred chickens arrived on the 8 o'clock train. You who are in the chicken business will know the time it takes getting a few hundred chick-ens comfortably settled in their cns comfortably settled in their new quarters—setting the stove so that it is neither too hot nor too cold. Yes, setting it just right— so you think—then back to the house, maybe to get a few dishes done... off to the chickens again— to find the stove is too hot. You set it again and leave it while you get reacters neeled for dinner. get potatoes peeled for dinner. Then another trip to the brooder house-and this time the fire is too cool! In the middle of this Partner comes to the house for hot water. Mary has just produced a calf. In between cows and calves.

chickens and stoves, I manage to get some kind of dinner on the ta-ble. After dinner I think how grand it would be to have just about thirty-nine winks. But it put his young strength on the job when he came up from the barn. Bob took a few turns at it and exclaimed-"Heck-there's no sense in sweating your heart out at that just about five minutes. And I can easily borrow a drill." It is the day of our local Institute annual. And an annual meeting is the one meeting of the year one the one meeting of the year one feels morally bound to attend. So about the difference in two gener away I went to the meeting—a lit-tle late in getting there and the first to come away. And from that time until late at night the chicking this morning but now the sun is out and it really looks like spring. Daffodils are swaying in the wind; sweet scented violets shyly

ens kept me occupied-more so than usual because, you see, I was experimenting with an electric brooder stove, the running of which I knew absolutely nothing. But I had heard plenty-that they are great time-savers, easy to op erate, athough not too satisfactory in cold weather unless there other heat in the pen. But at any rate I thought it was worth a try

Keeping a coal stove going is a chicken-raiser's main worry. There is always a danger of the place getting over-heated in cold weather, and you need the magic of a magi to keep it alight in warm weather. So, says I, what's the good of the hydro if you don't

electric brooder has been in operation now for nearly five days and I am really delighted with the result. It is so clean, and, when one understands its mecha casy to operate. Last night the wind got quite strong and it was a real treat to lie in bed and lisabout either chickens or fires. back to electric brooders-and i off you're sunk. As a matter of

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Sunday School Lesson

John 1:42: Mk. 8: 27-29: Lu. 22: 54-57; 61, 62; John 21: 15-17; Golden Text - We ought to obey God rather than men. -Acts. 5:29.

Simon, Named Peter Our Lord bestowed on Simon a new name, Peter, which signifies a piece of rock. The name is symbolic of the rugged strength of character which its bearer was to display as an Apostle. The first question - "whom do men say that I am?"-was to pre-

THOUSANDS of Canada's hard-of-hearing who once suffered in sipare them for the next question and to draw out the difference be-tween what the people said of Jesus and what His chosen disciples believed about Him. Peter acts as leader and spokes-man for the rest. In his full confession - "Thou art the Christ

as well as His nature.

Peter's Denial of Christ
The Lord Jesus was seized and The Lord Jesus was seized and Lrought before the high priest. Where was Peter who promised to be faithful even unto death? He "followed afar off." Peter, though "followed afar off." Peter, though seeking to hide his discipleship, boldly joined the men who has arrested his Lord and warmed Limself at their fire.

Accused by a maid-servant of being with Christ, Peter denied all knowledge of the Lord to whom he had promised steadfast loyalty. Later he denied his Lord again, with oaths and curses.

the Son of the living God" -Peter declares our Lord's office

again with oaths and curses.
Peter Fully Repents The cock crew and at this moment our Lord turned and caught the eye of Peter who re-

not say he loved Christ more than his brethren. He simply appeals to his Lord's knowledge of heart and leaves it to Him to judge the strength of his love; "Yea, Lord; Thou knowest that I love Thee." In these solemn words, "Feed my lambs," probably meaning the little ones of Christ's flock, our Lord graciously confirms to Peter his Apostolic office as one of the

caught the eye of Peter who re-membered his protestations again-st the very thought that he would deny his Lord. The look of Christ had pierced the guilty heart of Peter; it brought instant sorrow and repentance.

- Humbled by his fall Peter dare

chief shepherds of His flock.

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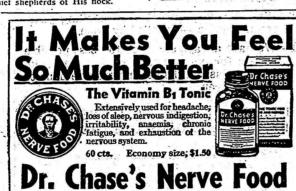
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JUST IN FUN

Don't Worr

The head of the house was read ing a newspaper article very care-fully. When he had come to the end he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there's something in what this article says —that the cleverness of the father

His wife beaved a sigh of relier.
"Well, thank goodness," she
said, "our Bobby won't have any-

Pick Another

The sea was calm and the captain decided it would be a good time to satisfy the cabin boy's desire to take the helm. He pointed gave him explicit directions to stee For a while everything wen

well, but finally the young pilot got into difficulty. "Captain," he called "I've passed that star, will you please come and pick out an

Worth Disgrace He was once the black sheep of

the family. When he had won success he presented himself at home again. He told his father how Fortune had smiled on him; he was earning up to 150 a week.
"What—a week?" cried his

"A week," was the reply. "The family can stand a lot of dis-

Verified

Mrs. Jones was very proud ofher son, who showed promise as ar

athlete. runner," she explained proudly to a neighbor. "Look at this news paper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up

30 Persian

"And it's quite true," she added, confidentially. "I went to see the track this morning, and it's nothing but cinders."

THE SPORTING THING



"Prease; No Whistling!"

Once, dear, a getleman asked me to marry him over the tele-

Misunderstood

Counsel for the defence was eross-examining a wil ess.
"You have accounted for your novements in the early afternoon and evening," he said, "so will you please tell the Court what you were doing in the interim?"
"I didn't go there," replied the drawing room all the time."

Rather Breezy

The admir... was examining his youngest officer's knowledge of nautical matters. pec out, "you were in charge of this ship and steaming slowly up

the Ganges when you received wireless message reporting a cy-clone at sea. What would you do?" The young man, somewhat flustered, stammered: "1-I'd drop an anchor, sir."
"Supposing you received another message half an hour later that the

cyclone was over Calcutta. What would you do then?" "I-I'd drop another anchor,

"But suppose it was ten times worse than that. What would you

The admiral looked far from sat-

. The young man strove despairingly to think of something bright. At last he whispered: "I'd-I'd drop another anchor, sir."
"Good Heavens!" roared the admiral "where the deuce do vot

"And where the deuce." the jun officer flung at him desperately, "do you get all the wind?"

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: It means "creek, river, or stream." in Dutch.

U. S. ADMIRAL			
admiral,, Jr. 1 North America (abbr.) 2 Dines. 3 Admit. 4 From. 6 Half an em. 7 Encourage. 8 Interdiction. 9 "Cracker"	Answer to Primary to P	IS OIR CZY IT AT REES IT DESALLA SEE PSOR SALLOW OMER EISTATE OOMER	15 Obese. 21 Negative wor 23 At this time 25 Miaow. 27 Degree. 29 Operatic air 30 He won victories in
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naval — in 39 Myself.
the Pacific. 42 Is (Lati)
3 Labrador 45 Morass. 51 Pound (abbr.) 53 Rifle. 55 Either. 42 Is (Latin). 49 Dry. 50 Festival. (abbr.). 51 Missing.52 Diminish (abbr.) 54 One who uses

39 Servant. 8 Land parcel. 41 Alkaline 62 Rocks. 9 His planes 58 2000 pounds. 43 Self. 64 Circular roof. —— to att 65 Singing voice. Jap ships. - to attack 61 Proceed

REG'LAR FELLERS—Alarming Symptoms

WELL FOR ONCE

YOUR FACE IS WASHED AND YOUR

POP-Wrong Audience

NOT A BLINKING PENNY IN THREE MILES OF 'EM!

VOICE OF THE PRESS

A boarding house has been defined as a place where bot water comes out of the cold tap, and cold water comes out of the hor tap, and nobody ever comes out of the bathroom.

— Peterborough Examiner.

Good News for Stingers -Mosquitoes, bees, sand flies and just ordinary house and horse flies, were no doubt delighted with the style announcement that bare midyoung ladies at summer resorts. -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Smart Fellows

A Tokyo paper reveals that the average Jap makes \$120 a month and spends \$200, which shows how darn'd clever those people are at catching onto the white man's sys--Ottawa Citizen.

We all make footprints in th imprint of a great soul, others the -Edmonton Journal.

Heel Marks

A Good Rule Another good rule for motorist to observe is that pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

-Kingston Whig-Standard Sure Bet

by an expert grower in Wyoming. And even at that height, ther will be sand right to the top of it. -Windsor Star. Kurds and Way

Ten-foot spinach is prophesied

The office punster wants know more about these Kurds in Iran, and their whey of life. -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Wrong Method You can't straighten out the guy by hammering at him -that only flattens him out. - Edmonton Journal.

Chance for 8,000 We read that 8,000 Ontario

should be interested to see what nmigrants from Belgium, Nor w.y and Denmark would do wit

are people who say that this is no

-Peterborough Examiner. Kilts Remain We expected that to happen. Defence Minister Abbott has announced that the kilt will continu to be authorized for walking out purposes, but that battle-dress will used for operational duty; so the picturesque dress will remain to please all Scots and those who

> - Niagara Falls Review Slap Them Into Jail.

A black-market butter dealer Montreal was fined \$1,000. That i all very well, but a fine alone i not enough for those who make a dirty profit for themselves or of the butter shortage and obstruc official efforts at even distribution -Ottawa Journal

Keep Than Busy Judge Joseph Wearing says the need today is a sane, modern method of dealing with juvenile and shorter prison terms were suggested. The suggestion may be all right from a prison angle but the real way to curb juvenile crime is to start with the parents and then

keep the youtles so busy at con-trolled activities they will not have

time for crime.

- London, Ont., Echo

Not To Be Caught The young politician stood flash-"th pride and happiness as his friends gathered about him to congratulate him upon his nomina ion to the state legislature.

"Were you surprised when they nominated you?" a friend inquired. "Was I?" exclaimed the not-sodumb vote-seeker. "I was so sur prised that my acceptance speech nearly fell out of my hand." - Wall Street Journal.

Faster Than Nylons A Newark woman wouldn's come out of a burning house because she couldn't find her stockings. The firemen, though, had plenty of hose, so she was rescued.

— Guelph Mercury.

And Find It Some men go about looking for mptation to yield to.

— Brandon Sun.

"He just giggles" TO BE POPULAR as a

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OUR ROOM

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By J. MILLAR WATT