## The Quality Tea

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ORANGE PEKOE



Chapter XXVII: A warning is issued to the cattlemen to stop the plundering in the valley. Michael Valdez, riding towards Gold Creek, sees a figure in the distance against the skyline, dressed like himself, red hair and all.

#### Chapter XXVIII

His grin faded, though, and his

lips tightened grimly.
"Now," he thought, "the terrible stories will start of what El Caballero Rojo has done in Deep Water

Valdez nudged the blue roan for the knoll where he had last seen the rider determined, after all, to trail the impostor. But in that instant, far to the north, atop a sharp, crowned hill, he saw another rider-unmistakably Juanita. The girl's wig-wagged speech was plain. Brief-ly it said that she had seen something that needed tracking downseen the very person that Valdez himself had just seen.

"Twin?" signaled Valdez, to sat-

isfy himself.
"Si!" came the reply, and Juanita promptly dropped out of sight. Then Michael Valdez heard the thunder of hoofs on his right. The swift thought caught at his mindposse was galloping in pursuit

of the false Caballero. A score of horsemen poured into the arroyo like charging cavalry. Pete Haskell was in the lead on a mount as white as a fresh snowdrift. Haskell's eyes narrowed when he saw

Valdez in the trail—a stranger to him—so still and placidly smoking. The rancher pulled up. The white reared and Haskell closed in on

Over Haskeli's shoulder went a command to some of the others to keep on in the direction the fleeing ricer had gone. Then he walked his white horse in a complete circle



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around Valdez, scrutinizing every inch of man and horse.

"A gent in some circus clothes by this way, stranger?" he y snapped. "You happen to finally snapped.

Valdez' face was friendly. He looked toward the south - away from the direction the rider had actually taken-and nodded.

"Yeah," he said quietly. "I saw something kind of shiny streakin' south. Far off, Glad to know it was a rider. Kind of had me puzzled for a minute. I was thinking it was some animal that had got away from somebody maybe."

\* Haskell spun around to the remnants of his followers.

"Some of you men head south," e ordered. "That blasted El Caballero Rojo is not far off!"

The black-haired vaquero whistled. "El Caballero Rojo, did you say?" he asked in astonishment, his eyes wide. "Yep," snapped the cattleman. "And as slick and fast as he's al-

ways been said to be."

"Plaguing you gents, is he?" "Not yet. But he's all set tounless he gets told a few things about what's what. Thing is, there had been some dirty work down in Deep Water Valley nearby. This rediread jumps at the conclusion that we cattlemen are responsible for it. We're holding a meeting to try to sort of figure out how we can get our own troubles cleared up, and he busts in on it and shouts that we'll pay for what's been done. We've got plenty of trouble without him messing in, so we aim to get that El Caballero Rojo before he does damage to the wrong parties."

Valdez' smile was wan. "From what I hear about that outlaw," he ventured to put in, "he don't put his boot down until he's sure there is a snake underfoot."

"He's shore made a mistake this time then," snapped the cattleman, "And—" His lips tightened again. "Well, we got to push on, stranger. Ride with us?"

Valdez shook his head. "Sorry," he said. "But I've got something right important to attend to in Gold Creek, and I'm late now in getting there. Maybe I'll be back this way, and if I do. I'll be riding with you gents. Adios.'

Haskell watched Valdez with-

"Well"-the old cattleman looked over at Luke Wallace-"let's ride." As Michael rode away from them slowly, his mind was busy. That other Caballero Rojo-he must be pretty reckless and impulsive. Or else that old cattleman was a liar. Still no man could buck a crowd

ed coward. "My twin certainly seems to believe that the cattlemen are responsible for what happened last night," Vaidez mused. "As for myself-I'll remain neutral. At least until I hear from Inanita. Then my chips will go in with the truth. Whatever

of ranchmen like that and be brand-

He pushed on, grim of face and determined to get to the bottom of things for he knew that he had to bring justice to the man or men, whoever they were, who had been responsible for that hideous crucifixion. He solemnly swore to unmask that man, no matter at what risks or dangers. For the urge for justice burned in Michael Valdez

like a hot iron. What was more, his instinct told him that when he found the man back of the trouble here, he would be facing the man he himself had looked for so long-the man who had been "big boss" to Garvin and Conroy, the man who at heart been responsible for El Caballero Rojo's own tragedy.

(To be Continued)

## Your Handwriting and You Alex S Armott

The character and personal qualities of the world's people may be compared with the likeness of the earth's surface with its high mountain tops, low depressions, and level plateaux. Just as there are high mountains, so there are great men and women whose intelligence and strength of character rise above that of their fellow men, with the great mass of the earth's people being average like the level of a plateau. Just as we have great heights of human intelligence, so we have the opposite forms of lower mentality with its strife, insincerity, deceit and cunning. In my many correspondents, there is ample opportunity to see the mental heights to which the average person can rise. Even an average person can rise above the petty things of life and become great mentally and intellectually for each of us has talent in one way or another and, if we are consistent and ambitious in the use of our talents. we can make remarkable changes for the good of all as well as for personal happiness. With so many attractions of pleasure and relaxation, the average people are likely to let others supply the talent while they are content to remain on the average level of endeavor. The world's people, as we find them through handwriting analysis, need more ambition, sincerity, hopefulness and charity, with less spite, revenge, insincerity and greed.

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### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor them. And all this she does "because

Most of her persistence is based on her fear of losing him. She can-not bear to think he does not need her

every moment of his waking hours. She approves, glowingly, of every thing he does, and defends him fiercely against justified criticism. He is her favorite of all the child-

ren; his sisters are practically slaves to his whims—and as for his father, that man has long ago given up

What if some nice girl is foolish

enough to marry this paragon! His mother is right there, criticising, making the girl over, belittling her

at her son's expense. And moving in

These are the mistakes many mothers make with their sons. In trying to live their lives for them,

they deprive them of the very good things they desire for the boys. And

finally break their maternal hearts

when the young men turn against

them. TO "MRS. E. R. C.": These are the

\* Don'ts. You will know the Do's.

\* Start your boy right, and let him

\* alone as much as you can. He has

\* a mind and a heart and a spirit.

\* He will learn best by going his

own way, falling now and then,

picking himself up, and going

ahead a wiser person. And when

he grows old enough to appreciate

\* your self-restraint, he will love

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you all the more for it.

with them if she dares.

#### Sons and Husbands Need a Loose Rein

"WHAT did you mean, Anne Hirst, by the note at the foot of your \* column the other day? It read,

'Sons, like hus bands, can only be held by letting them go.' I am a mother, and any enlightenment on this subject will be greatly appre-ciated." So asks a reader.

It has been quite a while since I tackled this topic, and perhaps the time has come for another try at it.

Many a lad's disposition has been

spoiled, and his later life compli-\* cated, because he was brought up \* as Mamma's Boy. His mother \* dominated all his thinking, even \* after he wore long trousers. He \* turned to her for every decision.

\* He came so to depend upon her \* that he never developed any manly \* trait of his own. He leaned on her \* for his first 20 years—and after \* that he lost all desire or reason to

 A MOTHER'S JOB Every mother wants to be proud of her son from the day he is born. If she is wise, she makes him stand on his own feet in every sense of the word. He is taught the differ-ence between right and wrong. He is made to understand the rudiments of good sportsmanship. He learns go numners and social graces. He is guided tactfully in his choice of friends. And so he is apt to grow up with the right instincts and im-

Often it is in his adolescent years Often it is in his adolescent years that his mother cannot resist the temptation to keep her finger on his emotional pulse. She will not wel-come one girl friend he likes because the girl's family comes from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. She objects to a school pal because she doesn't like his mother. She dietates her son's comings-and-goings as tates her son's commissional-stongs to though he were still 10 years old. She gives him no freedom of thought or action, she refuses to let him make his own mistakes and learn from

#### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a hostess gives a dinner party in a restaurant, is it all right for guests to add to her tip upon ng the table?

A. This would be extremely be-littling to the hostess and give the impression that her guests considered her tip as insufficient. Q. Is it all right for a business

man to use his business-letter heads when he virites his social letters at his office?

A. No; he should keep a box of correspondence stationery in his desk for this purpose. O. What is the correct way to eat

a peach at the table? A. A small silver knife should be provided, the peach cut into quarters, and conveyed to the mouth with the fingers.

Q. The only piece of jewelry I have is my platinum, diamond-set wedding ring. Is it necessary for me to discard this, inasmuch as I have just been divorced?

A. No, you may go on this. It is the one kind of ring that you can wear without question.

Q. What apology should a person offer if he accidentally brushes against another person on the street, or in some public conveyance? A. "I am sorry" is sufficient.

## Sunday School Lesson

By Rey R. Barclay Warren

The Fellowship of Christian Believers

Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6 Golden Text — There is one body and one Spirit even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all. Ephesians 4:46.

The day of Pentecost is one of the memorable days in world History. After the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, Peter who had denied his Lord on the night of the betrayal, became the foremost preacher of the occasion. The city which had witnessed the crucifiction of Jesus a few weeks before heard the charge from Peter, "Him-ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified. both Lord and Christ". Those who heard were pricked to the heart and exclaimed, "Men and brethren what shall we do?" The answer came, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." About three thousand heeded the call that day.

There was an intense fellowship among these believers. "All that believed were together, and had all things common." This was not communism. There was no confiscation of wealth. But there was a marvelous generosity. Some sold possessions and party to all men, as every man had need. This action

made for a close spirit of unity which persisted when persecution came 20d they were scattered abroad.

Despite the nany denominations today, the church, the true body of Christian believers is one. This is beautifully set ' rth in the golden text We make too much out of our differences and fail to emphasize our oneness. When the church was making its greatest impression upon the world, the individual believers were characterized by the unity of the Spirit. If the Holy Spirit could have the same place in the church today, spiritual oneness, and great victories in the saving of would again be the order of the day. Our need is not more machinery and organization but the Holy Spirit. The need is imperative if the church is to fulfill her mission in the world.

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