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Hoggie Haugh.

ter, cheerfully.

Hoose" stood blank and silent with-

out apparent observer. Only a black

"Cannot you go faster than that?"

came like a military command.

the watching contingent behind the

CHAPTER LII.—(Cont'd.)

Presently Lilias moved in her sleep and moaned restlessly. The watcher by the bedside drew back a little into the shadow of the curtain. Then, as she became still, he again approached and, swiftly stooping, glided his hand under the pillow.

He brought out in his hand a withered spray of heather which once had his word. been white. At the sight of it a kind | They had not proceeded far, howof fury took possession of him. He ever, when the snow grew deeper in stamped his stockinged foot on the the hollows, and the progress of Lilias threadbare carpet, and gnashed his became so painful that her husband, teeth as he tore the dried fibres apart who strode on before, waxed irritable opal when you hold it so that the and knew no more. and scattered the dust-like leaf meal and impatient. upon the floor.

Lilias Mac Walter turned over at he growled. "Here, take my hand!" the sound, and opened her eyes upon But she shrank from the touch of to the knees at every step. of her husband.

"Walter!" she gasped, not yet fully "This will never do," he said; "turn awaked from sleep. "Walter!" And back and we will get the mare and

could say no more. And still the men at the window "Here-fellow," he shouted at the watched with their hands tense upon entrance of the yard, "where is that

the chill wood of the window frame. drunken scoundrel of an ostler?" The Classical Master put his hand be- But Hoggie was far out of sight hind him to feel his revolver easy in or hearing. his hip-pocket. But without a word, "I will put the beast in myself!" he hand, "but I know a spot where you develop and to them it was to be exor once removing the terrible fixity of said, angrily.

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can see the mouth of the Guillemots' because the mouth of the Guillemots' can see the mouth of the Guillemots' because the mouth of the Guillemots' can see the mouth of the Guillemots' can see the mouth of the Guillemots' can see the mouth of the Guillemots' pected, but to the tourist new to the parks the holding up of one's car on parks the

staring at the blank black oblong of ness her. the door through which her husband The dogcart was sheltered in the ting!" had disappeared, her lips and throat wide bare house which in its time not only parched but desiccated, her had held many a snowed-up coach with unwilling to go any nearer the verge. up views of mountain sheep and other brain almost paralyzed, her soul under His Majesty's royal red and gold on the influence of such deadly fear that the panels. Walter Mac Walter drew she could not even pray the prayer so it out by the shafts, and had the familiar to her-the eternal appeal of whole turnout ready as quickly and the sufferer to Him who, sitting at as neatly as any professional yardthe helm of the Universe, yet permits man. the suffering to continue. "How long, "Get in!" The order to his wife a boy. I remember walking here O Lord, how long?"

But now it was not to be so very But this was too much for one of

Christmas morning.

folded upon it. The morning was Christmas morn- "Will ye be pleased to look at this, ing over all the world. With the dawn sir, before ye gang oot o' my yaird. the air had grown keen. The soft It is the custom of the hoose!" breath of the cyclone had quite passed. "What is this?" The words came it sped over the utmost cliff edge and park, on the occasion of Sir Douglas Glittering frost had fallen with the gruffly as Walter Mac Walter tied fell-fell-fell-far out of sight and Haig's visit in July of this year, two dropping of the wind upon the hardy a new knot upon his whiplash. hollies and stunted laurels around The account, sir, if your honor Baxter's Folly. The snow had not pleases!" drifted deeply, and especially on a Walter Mac Walter erected his slope so wind-swept as that of Bax- head with a certain gesture of sur- up, nor any sound save the low boomter's Ness it was nowhere more than prised contempt. a crust; while save for a wreath or "I am not a trickster," he said, very two behind dykes, the edge of the proud and high. great cliffs which stand out into the "It is a custom o' the hoose, sir," German Ocean all the way to Sand- repeated Mistress Conachar, fearless and implacable where money was conhaven were blown wholly clear. It was twelve of the clock on as fine cerned. Babbie Mac Gregor said

a December day as ever lighted up afterwards that she was "fair feared the white face of this northern land to hear her mistress speakin' that gate peared to her strange that at the mo- period of 26 years show that the sea rooms occupied by Walter Mac Walter lookin' as if he wad hae etten her. and his wife. Breakfast had been Oh, if I had only jaloused!" served at nine, but at eleven the dishes "I am going for a little drive with had not been touched. For Babbie my wife," said Mac Walter. "To look Mac Gregor, the maid-of-all-work, had at the view from the cliffs. I am not breaking wave. A little wind-worn must follow, as night the day, thou only. Size 36 bust requires 2 yards given so terrifying an account of the going to run away!" dark-faced man who sat at the table- "Na, but I dinna ken but your of keeping its position by the original end crumbling the "dottle" of his pipe horse micht!" said the stout-hearted upon the tablecloth and among the landlady, still extending the silver very dishes, and had growled at her salver. to "let the fire alone for a meddle- Babbie remarked that a "reeslesome fool" when she went near to reesle ran up her back like pittin' a sweep up the scattered ashes, that it clean sark on" at her mistress' words. was thought best to leave everything She "couldna describe it itherwise, but she kenned it was a warnin'!" alone for the present.

Hoggie, who did not seem to have Walter Mac Walter pulled a thick anything to do on Christmas morning, wad of bank notes out of his pocket. wandered to and fro near the windows He selected a couple, throwing them of the New House. He was prepared to Mrs. Conachar with scorn, and to assert that he was pruning the crying, "There, woman, will that conrosebushes, that is, if any one had tent you?" he helped his wife into asked him what he was finding to do the dogcart. there. But no one took any particluar | "For the present, sir, I thank you!" replied the landlady, with strictly nonnotice of Hoggie.

The "Auld Hoose" lay apparently commital curtsey. untenanted, save for a pew of reek "I'll gie him Spread the cloth and servation, and appalling fire losses As interesting perhaps as the plan- turned to the island with a strange which rose straight up into the wind- be done'! Na, na—the black-a-vised were brought out at recent forestry tations themselves is the develop- tale. He said that bending over the less air. It was so still that when gorilla doesna breathe that can say conferences held in France and Great ment of the "forest holidays" policy of side of his little boat, about five hun-Mrs. Conachar's Rrahma rooster the like o' that to Elspeth Conachar, Britain. The mother country, par- the British Forestry Commission. The dred yards from the shore, he had seen crowed suddenly in the yard it brought though her Jeems, puir man, is dead a trickle of snow sliding down the roof and in his restin' grave thae fourteen of the stable. Only a low growling years come Martinmas!" sough very far away could be heard. which was the sea restlessly at the foot of Baxter's Heuchs.

Punctually at twelve the door of the New House opened, and a little wreath of snow with a wavy crest, heights of Baxter's Heuchs, Walter Southampton, England. The special cordingly, the Forestry Commissioners Phoenicians, and it is hoped that inwhich had been making a Cambridge blue shadow upon itself, collapsed inwards on the mat. Walter Mac Walter had done during the first months of their married life. He even pointed tion in Toronto, Canada, was particuterms. The lessees are guaranteed tion will be gained as a result of fur-And Lilias came out, looking slender and even girlish in her plain black itself, glittering in the morning light, one of the strongest constituents of mainder of the year to attend to their planes, and after that it is probable

The pair turned into the high road together, watched, however, from every window of the inn. The "Auld



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She did not reply, but gave him a gloved hand, and they went up the field without a word. A curious kind

windswept sliff-edge.

crystal crown.

CHAPTER LIII.

BAXTER'S HEUCHS.

During their short drive to the

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lump sped seaward behind a dykeback She even smiled to think how little she where the snow was lying thickest. It cared what should happen to her. consisted of the hunched shoulders of They reached the highest part of Baxter's Heuchs, from which the cliff "This way!" said Walter Mac Wal- began to drop, first in a little short slope of bare grey turfage to the And his wife turned obediently at brink, and then in a four hundred foot fall, sheer down upon the myriad flashing facets of the restless winter

prismatic colors are not seen. The sea was blue and calm beneath, the waves the merest dancing dimplings. But an intermittent heave and growl told that a swell was running far into the the startling apparition of the anger his fingers and struggled on, sinking caves which undermined the huge headland of Baxter's Heuchs.

the shawl, which she carried across derment and surprise at the rapidity her arm, about her shoulders. She with which the wild animals in the

husband, looking out underneath his measures, have watched this condition black mare, and began with the strong years. But I think I can find the a park highway by a band of friendly And Lilias lay thus hour after hour, assured fingers of an expert to har- place. It should be just by that little Rocky Mounain sheep is a novel expinnacle on which the raven is sit- perience.

would like to go back to the inn."

"Nonsense," he cried, hilariously, without, however, looking at her. "It is a glorious morning, and I am going to show you all the places I knew as

He broke off short.

silver platter in her hand and a paper like a vice.

There was a noise near him, a stone dislodged itself from a crevice and trickled slowly down the bald grey slope. Then with a quickening leap hearing into the deep gulf below.

hand and inclined his ear to listen. ance on the links. He listened in vain. No splash came ing from the caverns under.

"Four hundred feet," he said, with a kind of mounting exultation, "four hundred feet-and then!"

They went on, Lilias with her fine boots growing wet and discomfortable as the sharp slats cut them and the snow sifted in. Aterwards it apof regret that she had not put on a salt per acre on the land. stronger pair.

The edge of the cliff was thrown up in a sort of bluff like the crest of a gallery ran beneath, aided in the task cans't be false to any man." backward thrust of the strata.

Walter Mac Walter had been holding his wife by the arm as they went up the last steep ascent. Now they paused on the very edge. The world seemed suddenly to grow hollow beneath them. And the heart of Liliasnay, all her body seemed hollow also. Her instinct was to clutch the arm of her companion, and only an intense personal loathing kept her from yielding to it.

"Come here and I will show you the mouth of the Guillemots' Cave!" he cried, in an excited tone.

He almost dragged Lilias to a lower jutting pinnacle. "See," he said, pointing downwards into the gulf with his finger, "they are flying out and in like spirits-like ghosts of the dead, while the sea calls beneath. Four hundred feet! Look-look! They are beckening us!"

His voice rose to a shriek and he compelled her to look over the verge. As he did so he loosened his hold on her arm, and appeared to stumble There was haze to seaward, like the with all his weight against her. She moonlight which dwells in a large fell forward-outward-downward-

(To be concluded.)

### Parks Wild Animals Losing Fear of Man.

Each succeeding year's round of Lilias shivered a little. She put tourists bring new expressions of wonfelt somehow that the sea looked Canadian National parks are losing their fear of man. Parks' officials, "Yes, the view is fine," said her who administer wild life protective

Visitors to Rocky Mountains park in Lilias shrank back a little, as if Alberta are always sure to have close-"I am tired," she said; "I think I wild animals at different points on the highways, and bears are frequent visitors to the outskirts of most of the towns in the parks. In the past year or two elk, among the most wary of animals, have been reported to have made their appearance on the golf links at Banff while play was in pro-"Give me your hand," he said, gress. In the early part of October of The light came clearer. The day blinds of Baxter's Inn. Mrs. Con- abruptly, with a quick change of voice. this year about fifteen elk trotted out broke. It was Lilias Mac Walter's achar came out at the back door, a And he seized her fingers in a grip on the fairway of the 13th hole, on their way from the Bow river to the upland forests. These exhibitions of animal friendliness are not confined to Rocky Mountains park. In Jasper young black bears interrupted the Walter Mac Walter held up his left Field Marshall's game by their appear-

> The growth in numbers of wild ani mals in the parks and the ease with which they may be encountered and photographed is year by year becoming a greater attraction to tourists.

#### ----Salt From Sea on Land.

Studies in England contiuned over a before life or sound appeared in the to him, and the muckle black hyeny ment her chief thought was a feeling deposits an average of 36.1 pounds of

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

## Great Britain Looks to Dominion for Empire Supply-Afforestation Work in Old Country.

The rapidity with which European tour of inspection, Mr. Cameron saw countries are realizing that Canada's thousands of acres of plantations, covforest resources are destined to play ered with Douglas fir and Sitko spruce | the copy. an increasing part in supplying world grown from Canadian seed collected needs, and the growing attention be- for the British Government by the ing focused on our timber supplies, Forest Service of the Department of marketing facilities, methods of con- the Interior. ticularly, looks to Canada as the great intimate correlation of forestry and what looked like a city at the bottom storehouse of Empire timber. The Bri- agriculture is recognized in Great Bri- of the sea. His story was at once intish Association for the Advancement | tain, and in the extensive afforestation | vestigated by experts. They saw the of Science, one of the largest and projects an opportunity is seen for es- city under the sea-they could even most authoritative organizations of tablishing permanent rural communi- distinguish the streets. scientists in the world, stressed for ties dependent on both forestry and It is believed that this submarine estry problems at its 1925 meeting at agriculture for their livelihood. Ac- town is one of the ancient ports of the Mac Walter talked to his wife as he forestry section, which was founded acquire agricultural lands adjoining formation of the greatest value rehad done during the first months of at last years' meeting of the Associa- the plantations and lease them on easy garding this people and their civilizaout places of interest familiar to him larly active and showed promise of not less than 150 days work per annum ther investigations. A preliminary from boyhood. There was Sandhaven developing, in the near future, into from the Commission and have the re-survey is to be carried out by aeroa water-color in white and red as the the Association. The Department of agricultural pursuits. In this way, not that divers will explore the sunken wet tiles took the sun and the warmth beneath melted the thin snow. The beneath melted the thin snow. The smoke was blowing blue and gossamer at the meetings of this section by Mr. cash income to supplement the proforth from the harbor mouth, and the son spent some weeks in Europe mak- terested labor supply.

by day, of fire by night, rising from methods of conservation. the sea as the low sun of winter shone down on the myriad glasses of its "Now we will go across the fields to the finest view of all! We have not which divides the high road to Sand-spring these trees will occupy 22,000 ing each area will again be planted.

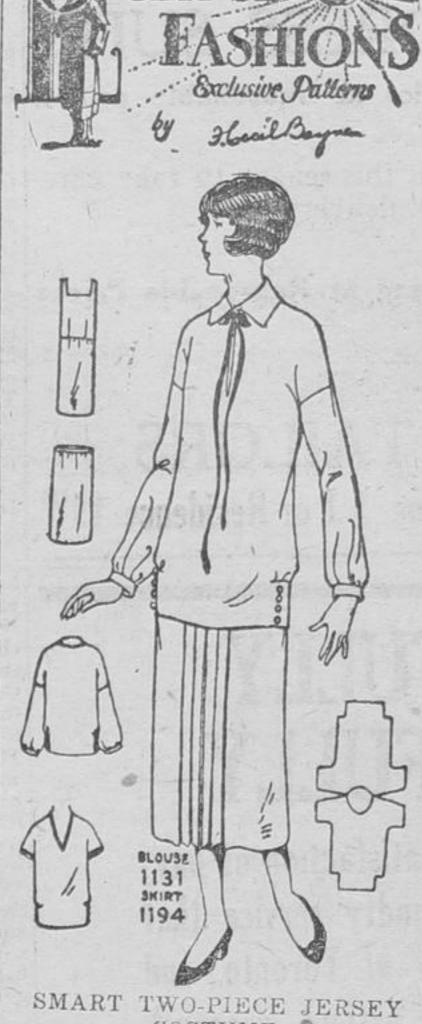
While accompanying Lord Lovat, handled in perpetuity, rather than as of amazed apathy had come over her. Chairman of the Commission, on a a mine to be exploited and abandoned.

had a holiday like this for a long tish Forestry Commission, describing will produce marketable thinnings. may be heard at sea. time!" he said, cheerfully, leaping the progress in post-war forestry de- The work required to thin these areas The Emerald Isle can also boast of down and tying the reins to a stone velopment in the British Isles, and will occupy the time of the men no its submarine towns. According to lethe Commission's plans for the future. longer needed for planting. Thinning gend, the waters of Killarney and Though the mare had scarcely come The Commission is conducting a very operations are in turn adjusted to Lough Neagh cover two cities that half a mile, he slung the bag of oats extensive afforestation program and last until the timber on older areas were famous in the golden age of anover her nose, and left her to feed beginning this fall 39,000,000 trees will reaches maturity and the final crop cient Irish civilization. at the entering in of the bare field be planted in Great Britain. By the can be harvested. Following harvest-

acres of what would otherwise be This forest holdings policy is con-"This way, Lilias," he said, reach- chiefly waste land. Since it began its sidered by authorities to be one of the ing his wife a hand to help her over work five years ago the Commission soundest and most feasible "back-toa great wreath of snow which undu- has planted 52,500 acres and assisted the-land" movements yet advanced in lated behind the dyke and rose into a local authorities and private owners to the British Isles. The supplementing final swirl that pushed a white nose plant another 50,000 acres, resulting of farm work with forestry labor, paid a yard or two through the gate itself. in 184,000,000 new trees in England, in cash, enables the holder to bring It was the first time he had spoken Wales, and Scotland. The program under agriculture, lands formerly too her Christian name in kindness for spread over ten years provides for the poor to support a family in Great Briplanting of 250,000 acres with 450,000,- tain. The basis of the whole is the treatment of the forest as a crop to be

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# Sunken Cities.

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fine from it. He showed her the fish- D. Roy Cameron, Assistant Director duction of his farm, but the Commis- puted to exist, in other parts of the ing boats bending their sails to fare of Forestry, who during the past sea- sion also secures a reliable and in- world. The Dutch will tell you that several ruined towns are sunk at the distant lighthouse, a pillar of cloud ing a study of forest conditions and The number of holdings is of course bottom of the Zuider Zee, and the determined by the labor requirements legendary city of Vineta is said to lie One of the most noteworthy papers of the plantation project. The rate of off the coast of Holstein. On quiet presented before the forestry section afforestation is so adjusted that plant- days, so the fishermen of the region of the British Association was given ing will continue year by year until will assure you, the toiling of the bells by Lord Lovat, Chairman of the Bri- such time as the earliest plantations in the spires of its sunken churches

Yet another submarine city famous

in legend is said to have stood where the Bay of Douarnez, near Quimper, in Brittany, is now. This city was built below sea-level, and was renowned for its beauty and magnificence. But a certain Princess Dahut, being tired of life and wishing that her sepulchre might be truly royal, opened the sluice gates, thus letting in the water, which overwhelmed both herself and the town.

But the most famous of all sunken cities are those at Atlantis, that lost continent which is said to have stood, long centuries before beginning of the Christian era, between the Old World and the New, and whose splendors, according to one modern theory, are now hidden by the seaweed of the Sargasso

#### A Poem Worth Knowing. "How Sleep the Brave."

William Collins died in the year that Robert Burns, the Scottish Bard, first saw the light. During the last nine years of his life he was insane.

In view of the fact that the seventh anniversary of the Armistice was celebrated on November 11th, the following exquisite lines have a special in-

How sleep the Brave who sink to rest, By all their Country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim grey, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell a weeping hermit there!



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