

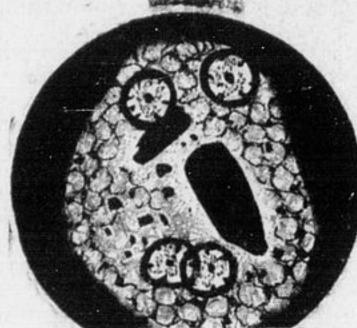
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CHAPTER VII OUR KIND"

structure of any architectural value; ers upon the ground beneath. even the Club was an unpretentious | There were orange and red croton partrait will take some time, and like a rose in the desert.

Beyond the Club, beyond the barracks ments met the plain, with a dusty road

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running northwards across it like an | harajah Zindia-Lakhsman Singh." "INDIA-GRIM STEPMOTHER OF unrolled tape measure, stood a small "Yes-of Khotalghar; his place is not bungalow, whose compound showed far from Pathapore," Chrissie spoke Pathapore was not a picturesque nor more than a feeble attempt at cultiva- eagerly. romantically situated station. The tion. There was a bed of pansies, "Only about six or seven miles, cantonments looked like a child's brick mignonette and wallflowers, all seem- understand. So I thought I'd come buildings dumped in the middle of the ing rather to deprecate their presence here and see you first." plain's flatness, with the untidy muddle in this strange land, while a jasmine "And stay with us? That will be of the native bazaar some little distance | tree flung itself recklessly over the ver-! splendid." away. In neither was there a single anda, and shed a galaxy of starry flow- "No, my thoughts did not mount to

red-and-white bungalow, with grounds lilies in tubs sunk into the ground, and couldn't possibly foist myself on you which showed no sign of blossoming a gardener squatting before a small indefinitely." flower-bed was gravely inserting into "Oh, but we should be delighted. I'm the dust of its soil the decapitated heads sure that Ranny will say the same, and at the extreme edge where the canton- of marigolds, forming them into a close then Leonie . . . she knows you and thick carpet. The mem-sahib loved likes you too . . ." fied, even though by to-morrow the vant. "She's still with you?" labours of Tantia would be withered and dead. And for the moment the should do without her." Chrissie spoke flower-bed looked far gayer than if the with almost feverish haste and there marigolds had been planted, roots and, was a bright spot of colour in each all, after the stereotyped method.

> Tantia looked up and grinned as the mem-sahib herself came out on to the countering that gaze of childish satis- the end of the year.' faction, just managed to hide her dismay and smile at the men encourag- and sincerely

"It looks very nice, Mallee," she said, and sank down into one of the long chairs, with the feeling that she should ery if she did not cling to her perception of the funny side of it. And it was so like India-one phase of India.

Warily she pushed back the limp hair from her wet forehead. Although she had only just bathed and changed, her clothes were clinging moistly to her like me to go alone." again; there was no trace of freshness in the air. Her body felt heavy and listless; she had scarcely energy to lift her feet on to the chair and lie extended, and the cushions under her head struck damp.

She had said that she might go down to the Club, but now that it came to the energy; perhaps she would feel better dinner time.

takeably stopping at the gate. "Oh, dear!" Chrissie pressed her

fingers to her aching eyes. there was no help for it. She swung her legs over the side of the chair; sat on its edge, then sprang to her feet

glad I am to see you!" she cried, her breath catching almost in a sob. "But how . . . when . . . why . . . ?"

in his own and pressed them warmly. "Why, now, that's wonderfully nice of you," he said. "It means a lot, a

real welcome like this." His trained eyes took in quickly her longer?' pallor, the heaviness of her eyes, the drooping, sagging lines of her whole

"You want to know why I'm here, he said in his pleasant Southern States voice, with its slight drawl. "Well, you see, somehow England felt very lonely patient. after you all left in October. I'd got to finish my commissions, but I didn't feel inclined to linger on after I'd got

say that Christmastime bored me." "Here it was . . . rather pathetic," Chrissie was laughing at the remembrance, but again came that little catch | are thinking." in her voice. "Snowy, frosty hymnsand the cook served up the Christmas pudding in a soup tureen—like porridge So then you decided to come to India?"

"Oh, I'd always had it as a possible end in view, you know! But what settled it was a commission from a big thing in potentates out here, the Ma-

those heights, Mrs. Struan.

"Oh, yes, I didn't know what we cheek. "More especially now that

verandah. Undoubtedly she would be eyes to Hall's with a kind of grave simpleased . . . And Chrissie Struan, en- plicity. "I'm going to have a baby at

"I'm glad," he answered as simply

Hall glanced expressively. "Surelyperhaps I'm wrong-but don't women our in her pale face, a soft brightness generally go up to the hills on these occasions? But perhaps you are going

"No. I don't think so." Chrissie answered quietly. "Ranny would like to arrange it like that, but there's the question of expense, you see. Ranny can't possibly get away, and he wouldn't

here as your companion?" Hall raised

feverish spots appeared in Chrissie's cheeks. "But then, I should hate to take her away from Ranny. She's such row and Christchurch, and all that.' a companion to him, too. I mean it point she simply couldn't muster the really, Mr. Hall. You see, the experimental Flying Grounds are a longish if she rested a bit, more fit to face ride away and Ranny's job takes him over constantly. And I'm not riding And then, the hoot of a horn, the much at present . . . Besides, Leonie throb of an engine; a motor car unmis- is so wonderfully well-informed about aviation; it's marvellous how picked it up, the technical side. And I'm a perfect idiot about those things-She would have to drag herself up; I simply can't remember the different kinds of planes and their records and who built them. But Leonie can discuss it all, man to man; Ranny says she can even make useful suggestions about de-"Oh, Mr. Hall, how tremendously sign and that sort of thing. So, of course, he likes being with her."

LEONIE AGAIN

Chrissie leant back in her chair with Hall took the two outstretched hands an air of finality. Hall put his next

"You've grown to like her yourself, then? She doesn't frighten you any

Chrissie answered hastily:

"Of course not!" "You know her better-trust her better?" Hall persisted, rather as a doctor persists in his catechism of

"No! I mean . . . No, I can't say that I know her any better, really. don't think she wants one to. It's . it's like fish in an aquarium; you see through with them. And I'm bound to them and all they do quite plainly, but there's always glass between you. You can't touch them, or know what they

"But you say Struan likes her in spite of her . . . fishiness?"

"It sounds a horrid comparison put in that way!" Chrissie laughed. "Though it's my fault for having made it first. And it is really marvellous the way Leonie manages the servants. She speaks Hindustani far better than I do, and they like her, too, although I believe they're bit afraid of her as well. She's an extraordinary capable person in every way; she leaves me very little to do in the way of housekeeping; every thing is taken off my shoulders

"What do you do with yourself then?' "Oh!-I sew-and read-only it's difficult to get anything new. And I've been working at music again, practising quite a lot."

"You play, then? I didn't know

that." "Yes, the piano; I was taught rather well in Paris and London. I compose a bit, too, or try to, and I've been studying harmony and counterpoint. I was lazy at that as a pupil."

"Will you play for me some time?" "Why, of course!" Chrissed smiled at Hall. "Ranny likes it too, so long as the stuff isn't too classical—although he can appreciate good things too, especially if they are not labelled Bach or Brahms! He's more musical than he knows, really."

"And Miss Valence?" "Oh, she declares she doesn't know one tune from another.I don't think she has much ear, really; she's not good at distinguishing voices. Now, that's how I know people, how I remember She never forgets a face, or a book she | the opposite direction.

has read—anything she has seen." "I believe I must have a nasal vice and two other witnesses, all statmemory!" Hall laughed. "I'm sure I ed that Leguere appeared to walk right remember places and people most into the middle of the road in front of "And that reminds me that I've been hospital immediately where medical exmost abominably inhospitable-never to amination disclosed a compound fracoffer you a drink or anything else! ture of the right leg, shoulder injuries Whatever would Ranny think of me?" and head lacerations. He was report-Chrissie's voice held real perturbation, od by hospital authorities today to be

"I'm not needing anything, really, and please don't get up. Mrs. Struan. I shall have to be off."

keenly by smells-or tastes."

"Indeed you won't! Ah, here comes Ranny! I can hear their horses, so I shall have reinforcements to persuade you to stay.'

The clatter of hooves and the sound of voices came from the side of the bungalow, and in a few moments two figures appeared on the verandah. Struan strode forward, hand outstretched, an attractive figure in his riding-kit, from smoothly brushed head to well-polished boots.

"Hall! What a pleasant surprise! wondered whose car it was. And what brings you to India-and to Pathapore?" "Business and pleasure combined, as I've been explaining to Mrs. Struan. Well, Miss Valence, we meet again, and I only hope you're half as glad as I

always been the same grey-clad figure. on the Gloriana, in the boat, at the Kensington Hotel. Now, in tussore coat, Jodhpur, riding-breeches and a terai felt hat, she looked younger, prettier. Eut no, even now, "pretty" was not the word to describe her; that epithet, which might be bestowed equally well on a daisy, a lamb, or the pattern of a wallpaper.

ish kit-was that it? Certainly the tropics must suit her. There was colin her eyes which was surely new; the beautiful lines of mouth and jaw seemed less sculptural.

"Of course, you're staying with us, Hall." Struan's voice broke in on his thoughts. "I won't hear of anything else. Chrissie says you're painting our local potentate, but you won't want to spend all your time at Khotalghar. "Miss Valence? Didn't she come out Georgeous, of course-something between Windsor Castle and Aladdin's Palace, but not exactly what you'd call "Oh, yes!" Again the two homely! I couldn't stick it myself for more than a few days, although India is pretty thoroughly Westernized-Har-

"I've no doubt I can arrange to run over to Khotalghar for His Highness sitting, perhaps spend a few days with

"Then that's sattled-good!" Struar said heartily. "I'll speak to the butler

In the bare, matted room, with the green sun-blinds and mosquito-curtain ed bed, where the light admitted by one side-window shone purple through a falling veil of bougainvillia. Hall sur veyed the situation mentally.

"I wonder why I'm glad to be stay ing here-I wonder what's the real at traction-or who? I'm hanged if care! A looker-on-that's what I'v always been, that's what I am still.' (To be Continued)

## question quietly, in almost an off-hand Has Leg Fractured

Rather a long pause followed before Paul Leguere, Delnite Miner, Walking on Back Road.

> nite Mines, was seriously injured when has been changed. knocked down by a car on the back road Monday afternoon at 3.45. Acmins police, who investigated, Leguere | truth of it is being proven almost daily walked directly into the path of a by leading research physicians through-Elm street south, Timmins. The ac- over-sensitive or allergic to certain cident took place near the former foods and other substances and will Crown Reserve property fust beyond have head colds, 'snuffy' noses, hives,

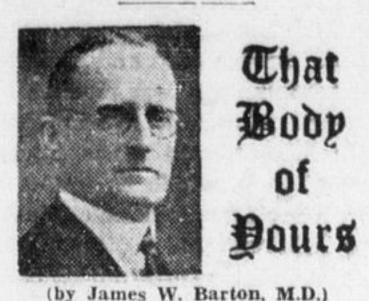
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DIAMOND IN IT 2

Opportunity knocks for every man-a woman, of course, gets a

it? Leonie's must be the visual sort. ing toward Timmins and Leguere in

K. Haapanen, a passenger with Serthe encoming car. He was taken to as she sat up sideways. "What will resting as comfortably as could be exyou have? When did you get a meal | pected.



(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

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In Hay Fever, Asthma, and Eczema, Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St. New the Tendency Not the Disease is York, N.Y., mentioning The Advance. Inherited

It is now generally agreed that both Copyright Act). herdity and surroundings or circumstances determine our character and disposition, although the exact proportion of each will never likely be known There is one condition in life how-

ever that is believed to be always in-"I'm glad, of course," There was just herited and that is what is called ala flicker of a smile about her lips, but lergy-sensitiveness or over-sensitiveher eyes were grave and intent, as they ness to various substances such as stood hand-clasped. And Hall, looking foods, pollen of plants, fur, feathers, flowers and her tastes should be grati- "Ah!" Hall's quiet eyes were obser- at her, realized that here was a phase and others. These substances are of Leonie Valence. Up to now she had harmless or cause no symptoms in perhaps 98 or 99 of every 100 individuals, but in the one or two cases in the hundred these individuals after eating or coming in contact with one of these substances may have any one of the following-urticaria (hives), eczema, asthma, hay fever, head colds, stomach and intestinal upsets, or migraine (onesided headache).

> These substances actually poison More of a woman, even in that boy- these "allergic" individuals and as the rest of us eat or breathe in these same substances without having these symptoms, it means that there is something about these allergic individuals that is an imported stitched felt of the different from us; that is, there is type design. She wore a heavy something different in their bodies. And bracelet and clip and carried orchids batches of weeds have been pulled or this 'difference' is inherited as most of these individuals, when closely questioned, state that one or both of their parents were affected.

Fortunately, however, it is not inherited by all the children, sometimes butterfly roses and lilies-of-the-valley heriting this allergic tendency. The acted as groomsman. tendency to these disease-hay fever, asthema, eczema-is inherited, but not the disease itself. Thus the grandparent may have asthma, the parent hay fever, and the grandchildren eczema. "One may be sensitive to feathers, the next to ragweed poolen,, and the next to the whites of eggs. And yet all these individuals have the one common condition or characteristic—the ability to become sensitized or allergic.'

Although the individual has this tendency, he will not acquire the disease or symptoms unless he comes in contact with the substance or substances to which he is sensitive-foods he eats pollen and other things he breathes into his nose and throat, and things he touches with his hands. Certain drugs also may cause the symp-

To prevent attacks, the avoidance of these substances is the first thought. Upon their return they will take up As this is not always possible, skin and residence at Delnite Mines, Timmins. other tests of various substances known to cause symptoms are made, and when the offending substance is found, in- see to the front, each side and to the in Holiday Mishap the offending substance is found, in- see to the front, each side and to the jections of small quantities of it are rear simultaneously, and periodically made into the skin to "desensitize" the discharges a quantity of inky fluid," individual. These injections, or giv- says a naturalist. What a gossip-writer ing small quantities of the offending it would make if it could only write. Suffers Severe Injuries food, may so arouse or develop resistance to the substance that the individual is finally made free of all Paul Leguere, 32, employed at Del- symptoms. His body or constitution

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a French suit of tuxedo style in wine wool crepe with a three-quarter sleeve of logwood scal. Her matching hat was and lilies-of-the-valley.

Her bridesmaid, Mrs. Keith Stirling Timmins, chose a black velvet fitted dress with smart white trimming and black velvet turban. Her corsage was only one in a family of children in- John French, of Pandor Cadillac, Que.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the Empire Hotel, North Bay. Mrs. James Durrell received the guests in an attractive grey and navy blue creation of crepe. Her hat was an original navy blue felt and she wore a corsage of talisman roses with lilies-of-the-valley.

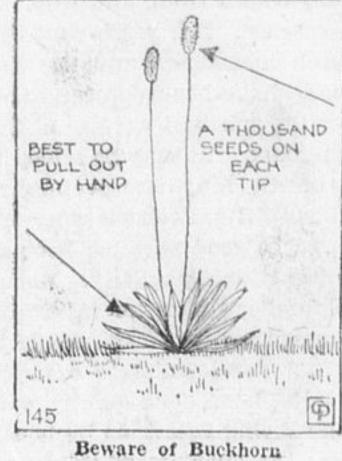
The out-of-town guests were: Mrs Walter Heise, sister of the bride, of Vancouver, B.C.; Miss Mabel Durrell Sam Durrell, D. Fitzjohn, Mrs. Heslop G. Heslop all of Timmins; Mr. and Mrs Clarence Moore, Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs Harold Mcore, Timiskaming, Que.; Mr and Mrs. Ralph Stimers, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Babcook, Sudbury; Mr and Mrs. John French, Pandora Cadillac, Que., and Hector Waller, of Kirkland Lake.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a motor trip to Muskoka and south.

London Opinion: "The octopus can

### Weekly Garden-Graph

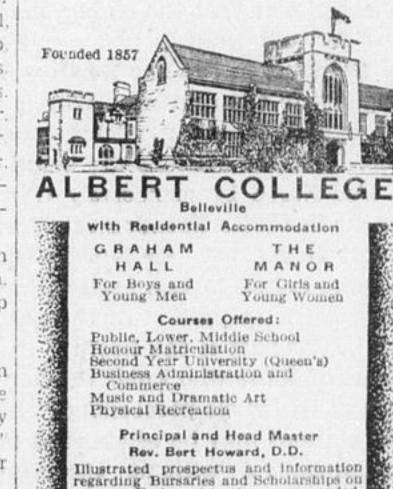
by DEAN HALLIDAY



All lawns should receive an application of complete fertilizer this month. weeds is a waste of money, therefore The bride looked charming wearing clean the weeds out of the lawn before feeding it. The fertilizer will stimulate the grass to thick growth, which in turn will cover over the gaps where weeds have been pulled. If, of course, a large gold area of bare ground is left where big dug out, then such spots should be

In the fall the spindly stems of buckhorn are often in evidence in lawns. These weeds are a particular nuisance because their tall seed heads, shown in the Garden-Graph lay down as the lawn mower passes over them and then spring upright again.

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