

CHAPTER XX WHO IS LEFT-HANDED?

do you mean, Maraka?"

a left hand tonight?"

By way of reply Maraka unbuttoned Maraka, who replied promptly. down, drew out and laid out on the catch Baas Mortimer." floor, two pieces of tangled rope which "Baas Mortimer!" Malcolm exclaimed But his memory would not serve him. Malcolm recognized as the remains of incredulously. "How? I can't see that." that which had bound Cynthia.

and Baas Loftus him cut straight on and Baas Corneille." top of the Missie, when the Missie him That saddle and bridle incident said. "Cynthia is much better. She's at me out of the dark. All disguised. lie on him back on the ground on the again. Did it, then, hold still more had a good sleep and the doctor is letroad. Let the Baas think now him secrets that he had overlooked? stand by the Missie's feet here. This "Let's see, Maraka," he said. "It was home. Corneille wants to know if at once, but one suddenly hooted like Liberal party—and signed "Wilfrid shorter piece of rope.

on top. That is why him rope him near side. Isn't that so?" cut in two pieces. Now him rope fasten "The Baas him remember," said Maragain on other side of Missie-on left aka. side, Baas - four times-so, and so, "Well, where does Left-Hand come and so, and so. If the Baas look well, in?" him see how it is."

bid, and certainly what Maraka said hand. Maybe him war, to catch horse seemed perfectly reasonable, though he coming by quickly. The Baas know had failed to notice it when Loftus had him got to run little bit to catch horse freed Cynthia.

tonight?" he asked.

Paas."

Loftus him cut." Left-Hand come in?"

See Baas, the Baas lie down."

He grabbed Malcolm unceremonious- Left-Hand him must catch horse, so

on the floor. in plenty big hurry. Him throw rope killed." across the Baas, and jump on his other side—so. Oho, Baas, now him work

him like to work on left side of Baas. committed. But not Cynthia! ish plenty quick."

lay still for a moment, thinking is out. rioting thoughts reverted to Left-Hand Certainly, he reflected, a left-handed Who was this sinister Left-Hand? person tying knotted half-hitches over

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for speed and purpose, to work on the the question on his lips. But he found left side, as he himself, being right- himself alone. Maraka had slipped "Left hand," said Malcolm. "What handed, would choose to work on the away. righe. And supposing one was working "Him Left-Hand that catch Baas anxiously and in haste, and made the Mortimer, him catch the Missie tonight mistake of starting on the difficult side, it was probable that one would morning, Malcolm's thoughts were "What are you talking about, Mar- cross over to the other. It seemed solely of Left-Hand. Did that circum- drawn up beside the buggy. aka? What left hand caught Baas sound as corroborative evidence—that stantial evidence at last definitely est-Mortimer? And what do you know of is, assuming that one was in search ablish a personality with whom they of a left-handed man. He said so to could grapple?

"Let the Baas look well," said Mar- Maraka him speak with that poor black breakfast, aka. "This rope him tie the Missie, boy Jani, and by-and-by with the Baas Adhemar came to meet him.

piece rope fasten feet on right side of the left ring of the snaffle that was you'll go and fetch them in George Missie, one time, and another time- dirty, and the right side of the saddle Loftus' car. It's bigger than yours." two times, Baas," and he pointed to the that was cratched; 30, when Baas Mortimer was caught, somebody grabbed "Rather. I'll go in as soon as we've "Then him rope him go across the his horse by the bridle on the off side, had breakfast." Missie-not round the Missie, Baas- and somebody pulled him off on the

"Look, Baas! The Baas him stand-Malcolm studied the rope as he was ing here. Him work with the right by him bridle, and then maybe him Then another thought struck him. got to pull bridle hard to stop him "How, by the way, did you get there horse. Maybe the Baas got plenty time; him got plenty time make ready. Him train. "Maraka him come in motor car, horse coming far away. The Baas see him. The Baas wait. The Baas know "The dickens you did! You drove him right hand stronger than him left with us? Did you see the Missie and hand. The Baas know him maybe got the rope before Baas Loftus cut it?" run by horse, and him like right hand "Maraka him see, Baas; Maraka him be near horse, so the Baas can catch scand just behind the Baas, when Baas him easy. The Baas him run on left then. side of horse. But if the Baas him "Well, that's all right then," said work with left hand, him run on left Malcolm, glad to have some corrobora- side of horse. The people him catch tion of the somewhat complicated evi- Baas Mortimer, him know plenty well. dence of the rope. "But where does Him know one man must stand one side of horse, and other man must "Him rope, Baas," said Maraka pa- stand other side of horse. Baas Mortiently, "Him fastened by Left-Hand, timer him must be in middle. Hard job, Baas, is catch him horse. And

ly by the arm, and made him lie down him go on right side of him horse, and the other man go on left side."

"Look, Baas," he said, kneeling at Just so," said Malcolm. "And Malcolm's feet on his left side: "Mar- never twigged it-I'd missed it all along." aka him work with him right hand. What a fool! I give you best there, Him tying rope round the Baas-plenty | Maraka. We'll left Left-Hand have it.'

quick, plenty tight, Baas. When him | "Maraka him think Left-Hand work tie, him put left hand on the Baas and all the time, Baas. Maybe Missie, when push and pull rope with him right him come back tomorrow, can tell the hand. Maraka him tie rope two times, Baas. Look, Baas, this rope," he said, but ach! him left hand him not work pointing to the floor and raising his fast enough, him get in way plenty voice slightly, "him same kind rope as much. Maraka him plenty angry-him Markaka find where Baas Japie him

"Great Scott. So it is!" "Him Left-Hand work plenty quick. plenty easy, Maraka him tie plenty Maybe Missie can tell the Baas. Him quick-planey tight-so, and so, and so, rope come from Missie; Missie him got

him rope for calves." He paused, and then, looking straight | Malcolm felt the blood rush to his face. Cynthia could not be at the "But, Baas, Maraka work with right bottom of all this-and yet that was hand; if Maraka work with left hand, how the really clever murders were Left-Hand him tie the Missie. Him then he remembered; of course, it start to die on right side of Missie. Him | couldn't be. She had been drugged and

fasten the rope two time, Baas, but carried off that very evening. And him in plenty big hurry-him go other what was more, there was no make-beside, him tie rope better and him fin- lieve about it; the doctor himself had tablified to that. Someone must have Malcolm, with hands behind his head stolen her rope-if it was hers. His

He was pacing up and down the a body, would as inevitably prefer, both room, and now he swung round with

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CHAPTER XXI

SAVED BY A DETOUR As he went about his work next

a left-hand lately?"

"What a game!" said Malcolm, as he "Maraka him tell the Baas, when walked down to the homestead for Corneille together. "Where?"

ting her get up, and says she can come

"That's good news," Malcolm replied.

While they were at breakfast a telegram for Malcolm was 'phoned to the farm by the post office. A friend who was on his way to Rhodesia was arriving by train in Bloemfontein that night and leaving the next day, and he wanted Malcolm to meet him.

"I'm off to Bloemfontein," he announced to Adhemar, as he sat down at the cable again; and he told him about the telegram. "I think I'll go up by train. Could you send for me at the station, tomorrow, when I come back? I'll probably come by the night

"Yes, yes, of course. The mares are very fat; it will do them good to do some work. Corneille will fetch you. He likes driving them at night. I suppose you'll take your suitcase when you go with Loftus' car, and catch the train

"Yes, but I'll go a little early. I'd

like to have time to see Cynthia." But Malcom's hopes of discovering Left-Hand's identity were dashed when he reached Brandfontein. Cynthia was the mystery of her abduction.

fontein put an end to his speculations. so that when, on the following night, the train stopped at Brandfontein sta-

horse tied to the buggy wheel. They in using the injection method. swept through the little sleeping town, the streets echoing to the rattle of the buggy and the clatter of the horses' hooves while Corneille told Malcolm absence. Cynthia, yielding to Loftus' entreaties, had agreed to go to the coast for a holiday, she had indeed already gone; Loftus was motoring her to Durban, and they had made an

early start that morning. "Hello," said Malcolm suddenly,

'you're on the wrong road." "No, only a different one, and much onger," replied Corneille. "I can't make out what's happened to father. He sent Maraka after me with a message, telling me to pick up half a bag of spuds in the middle of the night? What's more, Maraka had to come in hat way, and order them specially

He stopped abruptly. "Malcolm, old lad, I've something to tell you. It's hat, won't you?"

ready for the worst."

and I are going to be married."

"At lazt!" exclaimed Malcolm "What! Was it really so obvious?"

dismounted and was lying the offend- that is between treatments. on the road ahead of them.

"More night birds," commented Mal-

answered. "Sounds as if the horses weight". Do you weigh to much . . . were bolting.

mixture of anger and alarm was plain- 247 West 34rd. St., New York, N. Y. ly discernible, hailing them from afar, mentioning The Advance, Timmins. "Who is that? Make way!" he was (Registered in accordance with the self." shouting; but at the sound of Cor- Copyright Act)

BUCK BENNY FACES SMUGGLING CHARGE





Jack Benny (LEFT) flew to New York to appear before a federal grand jury investigating jewelry smuggling. Boarding an air-liner at Glendale, Calif., the screen and radio comedian, said, "I'm going back to find out what it's all about." Benny in New York pleaded not guilty to a smuggling charge. He was question by a grand jury concerning the purchase of \$1,200 in jewelry for his wife, Mary Livingstone (RIGHT).

neille's voice answering him, his speed slackened, and in a moment he had

"Look here, you fellows," he said, "this business of yours is going too far. I've just been attacked on the road-"Left-Hand," Malcolm kept on re- openly and without a by-your-leave. the old jacket he wore, and kneeling | "Yes, Baas, but same Left-Hand him peating. "Where have I come across Goodness knows why they let me go. They had me some cold. Six of the blighters, and all armed to the treth." "Attacked?" exclaimed Malcolm and

> "Attacked - nearly done in - the whole outfit hald up-two ruffians at "Corneille has just telephoned," he my horses heads and a crowd leapin too; looked like natives. I shouted. 'What is this?' expecting to murdered an owl and the whole lot bolded. was so flabbergasted at first, that I us more than the Laurier signature at did nothing, but as soon as they let me go the horses were off like lightning. I haven't been trying to stop

> > "But where, Higg?" exclaimed Cor-

"In Van Stellen's spruit, of coursehat seems to be your pet spot for that sort of thing."

"You didn't notice a left-handed chap there by any chance?" asked Mal



them, eicher."

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

The Injection Treatment of Hernia not always safe or reliable and the Leonora, Queen of her Species." Throughout the journey to Bloemfon- results in some cases were so poor that

successfully by the injection method. the results of this method. This may cago editor? . . . Oh, yes, you can pass Conservative party, has had an active ture of pistols and revolvers except by outside in the station yard was the ing and working so often on the structbuggy, with Maraka at the heads of ures involved in a rupture should be the impatient mares, his own saddled more expert than the family physician

all that had happened during his short this method are very satisfactory. It is and unalterable satisfaction." Wheth- of Sir John A. Macdonald. or seven-is considered suitable for the poraries, Johannes Kepler, who scaninjection; the great majority of hernia | ned the heavens more than three censatisfactory results.

What should be remembered by does mean cutting, they go into hos- century for a reader since God has pital in good physical condition, at waited 6,000 years for an observer like their own choice of time, no pus con- myself." dition presert or emergency of any

When we think of the many advana secret, and you'll keep it under your tages of the injection method, patients cannot be blamed for preferring it to "Of course. Fire away, old bird. I'm operation. Dr. Poul T. Butler, Orlando, Flodida, in The American Journal of "Well, as a matter of fact, Cynthia Surgery, that the injection method is practically free from danger and not at all confining, the patient being able to walk about; the individ-"Obvious! It stuck out miles from | val is not required to stop work. The he moment I got here. She's one of first need in the injection treatment the best, and you're the lucky one. I is a comfortable, well-fitting truss do congratulate you both tremendous- that will keep the hernit in place under all conditions-walking resting, work-They reached Jones' gate, and Cor- all conditions-walking, resting, Workneille pulled up. Maraka had already ing-while the treatment is in progress,

ing bag of potatoes on to the back of | The patient remains on the table for the buggy, when they heard the sound fifteen minutes after the injection and of a trap approaching at a furious pace then reapplies his truss. Treatments about the author. are given two or three days apart.

Overweight And Underweight colm, "and in a pretty average hurry | A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton, them. All that milord received was a to get home. A sticky reception for dealing with the subject of your weight letter still cherished as a classic of as a factor in good health is available. caustic rebuff. "Is not a Patron my "He is travelling, isn't he?" Corneille It is entitled "Overweight and Under- Lord," wrote Johnson in the course of too little? What do you do to control cern upon a man struggling for life in They listened intently, disregarding your weight? Send for this Barron the water, and, when he has reached Maraka's announcement that all was Booklet (No. 105) enclosing Ten Cents | the ground, encumbers him with help?" ready, and next moment they heard to cover cost of service and mailing. Higg's unmistakable voice in which a Send your request to The Bell Library, "that the Publick should consider me

Spice and Variety in Book Dedications

Some Interesting, Some Amusing, at Least One Truthful.

(By Percy Ghent)

When a friend asked to see an autograph signature of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in our collection, the other day, we picked up Peter McArchur's biography of the statesman. Inserted therein is a note by Laurier dated 1835-two years before he became leader of the Laurier, Advocate." What interested hobbies. Nowhern Lights, embracing his inspection, however, was McAarthur's dedication in his book, which had escaped previous perusal. It is a model of frank honesty, and reads: "This book is dedicated to my fellow-writers of the Canadian Press. The merits of the book are due to their efforts, for I the dedication to two cousins found in At one time, Col. Drew was on the have helped myself lavishly to their Marjorie Pickthall's novel, The Bridge. staff of the Ontario Agricultural Colbest brains. I have long been of the opinion that a genius is a man who knows a good thing when he steals it, and this is the first time I have had a chance to steal on an ambitious scale. I have stolen much, and if I had had more time, I would have stolen more.' This confession is dated at Toronto, March, 1919.

And that started us on a hunt for of 20, is a thing of loveliness: more odd and unusual dedications. It These first fruits, gathered by distant Florenza D'Arneiro Johnson, daughter provided an hour or two of happy diversion well suited to the lazy, languid In brief, sweet moments of toilsome at manager of the Metropolitan Opera feeling that followed the festive rush. Joked About Daughter

P. G. Wodehouse dedicates his Golf Without Tears, thus: "To my dear And the heart found strength for de- aged 11 months. daughter, without whose unflagging interest and constant assistance, this book would have been written in half When the injection method for the time." Papa, we suspect, heard reating hernia-rupture-was first put from his dear daughter about this. A forward it so happened that the sol- later book, Leave It to Psmith, carries unable to throw any further light on used to harden the tissues was the dedication "To my dear daughter

Angus Abbect wrote a good story with tein Malcolm gazed unseeingly through most surgeons decider not to use this the odd title. The Gods Give My Donhis carriage window, crying to find method. During the past few years key Wings. He dedicates it to a group the missing pieces of the puzzle which the various solutions used have been of children, Elizabeth, Robert, Muriel, absorbed him; but the meeting with found to be trustworthy and many Grace, and others, described as "Aw- Born at Guelph. Has had thousands of cases have been treated ful Little Donkeys." We possess copy which Abbott presented to a There are some surgeons who still friend. In the author's hand, an inrefuse to use any method but surgery scription on the fly-leaf reads: "You Timmins yesterday on his tour of the that some good might be done by protion, he was no nearer a solution of because they will feel uncertain about know what St. Peter said to the Chi- North Land as leader of the Ontario hibiting the importation or manufacin . . . but you won't enjoy it.

deep conviction that posterity would interest:acclaim his genius, Pietro Mascagni, wrote a dedication for his Cavalleria The injection method is now recog- Rusticanna, wrote a dedication for his Guelph, May 7, 1894, the son of the nized and endorsed by pension and opera. The Masks, that he knew would late George A. Drew, Q.C., M.P., who would keep breaches of the law to a compensation boards because the re- be thoroughly appreciated . . . "To my- was a member of the first parliament sults obtained in cases "suitable" for self, with distinguished esteem and after Confederation and a great friend unfortunate however that only about er or not his great astronomical work fifteen percent-one case in every six would be appreciated by his contemtill requires the surgical operation for turies ago, apparently cared not a rap. Johnson's Dictionary

"The die is cast, the book is written," those who dislike or fear operation runs the dedication in one of his works.

Thus reads the dedication in The kind, and so as far as operation is con- Invisible Gensor, written by Francis cerned, it is practically free from Hackett: "To my wife, Signe Toksvig, 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931 and 1932. Col. whose lack of interest in this book Drew was A.D.C. to Lord Bessborough has been my constant desperation.' Fut the lexicographer, Henry Watson of Canada. Fowler, has a dedication for his book, Some Comparative Values, which embodies a graceful tribute to his wife, "To the instructress who has teaching me for 20 years, how the ideal wife may be surpassed by the real.'

his famed dictionary, he dedicated the plan of it to Lord Chesterfield. the practical help and encouragement expected from this gesture was not forthcoming. For seven weary year, the doctor toiled at his work unaided On the eve of publication, nevertheless, Chesterfield still hoped to be honored by a dedication, and wrote articles full of praise and studied compliments

Plum Pudding Dedication

But Samuel would have none of his letter, "one who looks with uncon-And he declared himself unwilling as owing that to a Patron which Providence has enabled me to do for my-

Christopher Morley dedicated his



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Plum Pudding to three fellow-mem-, When the Hepburn government came bers of the Three Hours For Lunch into office, Col. Draw's patent was Club, a society which oft makes us sigh suspended along with that of several for inclusion. Barton Currie, wealthy others, but he formally presented it collector of manuscripts and first edi- before the late Mrs. Justice McEvoy tions, inscribes his fascinating work. and was called within the bar, October Fishers of Boks, to a wife whose prud- | 22, 1937. ence made it possible for him to ride some of the best work of Sir Gilbert Parker, carries a dedication to "Ishbel, Commission. He joined the legal firm Countess of Aberdeen, and true friend of Balfour, Drew and Taylor, Toronto, of the Dominion." In our own copy, January, 1936, and in that year was letters of both author and countess appointed chairman of the Conservaare inserted. "This book, which I am tive campaign committee, but resigned

Sir Charles' First Poems On Tuesday of this week, Sir Charles | mals. He was an alderman in Guelph G. D. Roberts celebrates his 79th birth- 1922-23-24 and mayor in 1925. He is day anniversary. He has about 70 past president of the Ordario Artillery books to his credit, and is still writ- | Association. In 1924, he was president ing. In 1880, nearly 60 years ago, ap- of the Canadian Chamber of Compeared is first volume of verse, Orion, merce. and other Pcems. Dedicated to his father, the dedicatory poem by the Roberts

light and praise . . . I bring them and proffer them to thee, All blown and beaten by winds of the

Ripened beside the tide-vexed river

The broad, ship-laden Miramichi.

Sketch of Career of Col. Geo. A. Drew

Busy and Useful Life.

Col. Geo. A. Drew, K.C., who visited

Bern at Guelph

Commanded Field Brigade

Col. Drew, who acquired a reputation as an athlete during his college days, left his studies at Varsity in 1914 to go overseas with the 16th Battery Canadian Artillery, which he had joined in 1910. In June, 1919, he was discharged, and took command of the but whose case is not suitable for in- "to be 10ad now or by posterity. I 16th Battery, Guelph, on reorganization jection is that, although an operation care not which. It may well wait a in 1920, and commanded the unit until 1922. At that time he took command of the 11th Field Brigade, with headquarters at Guelph. This brigade won the Shaughnessy Cup for general efficiency in the whole of Canada in while the latter was governor-general

Studied Law

He read leaw with the firm of Ryckman, Dennison and Foster, Toronto, | night's sleep."-(Mrs.) H.C. and C. L. Dunbar, K.C., Guelph, and was called to the bar in 1920. practiced in Guelph until 1925, when When Samuel Johnson first started he was appointed assistant master of the Supreme Court of Oncario. became master in October, 1929, and was created K.C. in 1933.

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Chairman Securities Commission

From 1931 to 1934 Col. Draw was chairman of the Ontario Securities sure they will never read," is part of in May of the following year.

lege, lecturing on law relating to ani-

Mrs. Drcw the Daughter of Famous Singer

On September 12, 1936, he married of Edward Johnson, of Guelph, gener-Association of New York, and of the When the weary brain was a thought late Viscountess D'Arneiro, of Lisbon. He has one son, Edward John Drew,

> Col. Drew's interests are many. Always a keen rifle shot, he holds many Dominion Rifle Association prizes. He is also a keen student of flying, and is honorary president of the Toronto Flying Club.

He is author of "Canada's Fighting Airmen," "The Truth About the Great War," "Canada's Part in the Great War," "Salesmen of Death," "Tell Britain," and "The Touth About the War

Owen Sound Sun-Times: Has it occurred to the Dominion government and helpful life. The following brief special permit and for certain speci-Weary of carping critics and in the review of his career will be of general fied purposes? There would, admittedly, be some smuggling and some "bootlegging" done; but close watch George Alexander Drew was born at at border customs offices and strict inspection of manufacturing planes

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