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"No; you can set your mind at rest

THE INQUISITIVE STRANGER

"That's good enough!" the priest re-

about that,' the captain told him.

labour if I can help it."

Principal Charcters in the Story TOM SALTER, bachelor sea captain under the counter by its painter. imerican coastal trade

one time sailed with Salter.

FATHER FRANCIS MALONEY, an confides.

reputable.

daughter and Tom Salter's niece.

tious young man who wants to marry Diana.

ican lawyer.

Start The Story Here

You can start the story here without missing any of the interest and thrill. marized in the synopsis below. Synopsis

Returning to the Havana port in which he had his home, Capt. Tom Sal- than usual ter interviews his bank manager in regard to a sugar estate which he (Salfor his retirement from the sea.

Thereafter he sails a few miles up the he lives.

> NOW READ ON ! CHAPTER II

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE As the sloop headed into the passage,

though an invisible barrier had been suddenly drawn behind, and she slid; gradually slackening speed.

"Sweeps!" Captain Salter ordered; to set it going again." and the two negroes slipped the long | The smith spat down on the hot iron to make regular arrangements." them over the side between the wire hand shrouds.

of small white houses huddled down by do Senor Captain.' the waterside, with the hillside rising sharply above them in terraced stepsthe dark green belts of olive groves and see what can be done about it." alternating with the lighter hue of the small cane plantation. The hills swept the group and walked on again up to a height of some eight hundred the distant sirras towered massively diagonally up the tree-clad hillside. against the evening sky.

train journeys and as the sloop made after him through the gloom its slow way across the bay, his eyes rested almost fondly on the straggling

negroes drew in the sweeps and laid did it all go? Have ye got it?" them along the deck, and a moment | He was a short thick-set man, with a chance again! I've been struck oncelater the anchor plunged over the side chubby red face, and he was breathing and that's once too often. I'm playing into the clear water with a harsh rattle heavily now as he stood peering up into for safety now all the time. I've sweatof chain.

aft again.

kites in and make a harbour stow of I knew it." it. We shan't be taking her out again "Och, ye'll always get that shilly- wish ye didn't think so much of it. 'Tis it out for you when you're ready."

| captain went aft and drew the dory up | casual jobs with the road gang. That

of British origin, mostly engaged on He passed down the short skulls into ments?" he added a trifle anxiously. the boat, and dropping down after them, STEINER LEFTY FRENCH, sea- cast off the painter and pulled across faring man of doubtful repute, who at the short stretch of water separating shan't be going outside the place for him from the beach.

He shipped the sculls as the bow grat-Irish priest in Cuba, in whom Salter ed on the harsh sand, and stepping out of the boat, hauled it up clear of the turned heartily. "I didn't think ye MAJOR SALTER Tom Salter's water — officiously assisted by several would, but there's been a stranger—an Section of Registration Act brother living the life of a retired children who had appeared from no- American-makin' inquires about ye, regular officer in England. Regards where the moment he landed. They who said he was an agent of sorts, from his seafaring brother as slightly dis- were a queer mixture-ranging in col- Antilla. And it just occurred to me our from the coal black of the pure that he might have been one of these DIANA SALTER Major Salter's negro to the pale lemon of the Cuban- labour agency men who're flooding the fact that the National Registration High Command. The British Govern-TOBY BISHOP Hardworking, ambi- of respectful friendship with him.

change, leaving them talking excitedly thoughfully. "I didn't think anyone any marriage after the recent registra- Polish forces. JULIAN BECKER mysterious Amer- behind him, made his way up the beach knew me in Antilla-bar the bank man- ion

One or two small shops were dimly "I'd like to know what he wanted, lighted, and towards the end of the the captain said. "What sort of ques- follows:village, a group of men were lounging tions was he asking about me?" Only one chapter has been published round the smithy, where a bright fire "Oh, this and that," the other told and the action of that chapter is sum- was glowing, and the grunting of the him vaguely. "He went up to the house ries or changes his or her place of bellows and the musical clink of a ham- and saw Maruja, so she'll be able to mer on the anvil indicated that Bart- tell ye all about it. But now there's notify the Dominion Statistician at clomeo, the smith, was working later just another thing I was wantin' to ask

He paused here, and the little knot of in the city?" men divided with a subdued chorus of "Too many for my liking. But if ter) has decided to buy in preparation greetings. The smith looked up from you mean did I make a will-no, I didhis work and grinned at him widely. n't."

"Getting it all done ready to give | "Well, ye should have!" the priest coast to the coastal villiage in which yourself a space for my work, Bartol- chided him energetically. "How long omeo?' he asked jocularly in fluent have I been at ye about that same will?

"Bueno! You have bought it then, came back from your English trip-I've Senor Captain?" the little wizened had that letter of yours in me desk an' smith repoined. "After to-morrow, I sittin' on me mind at the same time. I the steady trade-wind was cut off as shall be at your disposal! There is isn't treating me fair to give me the responsibility of having to deal with all

"I expect so," the captain told him. your affairs, if ye should have the bad forward between the rocky walls with "What machinery there is on the estate luck to drown yourself. "Twas bad is rusted up and useless. I look to you enough before, but now ye've become a

landed proprietor, 'tis your plain duty the darkness.

"It is old, but it is good," he said. "I "But I'm not asking you to do any-Some two hundred yards ahead, the worked on it when old Senor Valdez thing about that, Padre," he protested narrow channel widened out into a per- first bought it, and I say it is better "It's only this other business fect natural harbour almost surrounded than the stuff one can buy in these "Only!" the other interrupted. "Sure by steep hills on all sides. Immediately days. Don't go spending good money on isn't that the tricky part of it. Won't opposite the entrance a scattered line new plant 'till I have seen what I can I have to be advisin' and helpin' and

> "I won't," the captain promised, "We won't get to be hearin' about it? And will go over it to-morrow, you and I me a simple priest with no experience in He nodded good-night to the rest of "Not so simple at that!" the captain

these matters!'

ed for what I've got, and I'm not going

mitted with a sigh, "But man dear, I

"I guess it is," he agreed. "Next time

I go to Antilla, I'll see about it. That's a promise, And now what about coming

up to the house with me for a drink?" The other shook his head regretfully.

"Just now I've got to go up to the

construction camp. There's a poor fellow there that's not expected to last

the night out. The new road's costing

something in human lives already-not

to mention the way it's upsetting the

folk down here. But if that invitation's

good for to-morrow evening-and noth-

ing else stops me -I'll be glad to step

"To-morrow it is, then," the captain

"Good night-and good luck to the

The captain watched his portly form

It was now completely dark save for

the star-sheen and once under the trees.

He knew the path well enough, however, and he stepped along it with no

A hedge bounded the garden belong-

ing to his house, and as he reached the

gap where the gate hung, he noticed

with some surprise that no light was

A short path led from the gate to the

wide front veranda and he mounted the

four steps and grasped the handle of

the door.. It was unlocked, and he turn-

As he did so, he thought he heard a

ed it and pushed the door open.

he could see absolutely nothing.

hesitation.

showing from within.

melt into the gloom and then set out on his interrupted ascent of the rough

track that led up to his own house.

new venture!" the priest responded; and he turned and began to make his

told him. "Good night, Padre!"

way back through the village.

The captain laughed.

The houses ceased altogether in the of fact, I've just written to my niece, feet, with their upper slopes densely course of the next hundred yards, and giving her a hint of what's in the wind. wooded with cedar and mahogany; and the road abruptly degenerated into a I haven't said anything to her up till above and far beyond their dark ridges, roughtrack that climbed sharply and now, but when she gets this letter, she'll

know enough to come straight out here He was about to begin the ascent of as soon as she hears from you that I've The captain sighed contentedly. He this path, when he heard himself hailed cashed in. And with what I've told was glad to be back again after his ten by name from behind. He turned at the her and that letter you're holding, you'll day's absence. He had hated the noise shout, and recognized the black-clad have the whole thing pat between and hustle of Havana and the long figure of a man who was hastening you.

"Ah, padre, it's you, it is?" he said I don't," his friend told him grumblinghouses strung out along the waterfront. returned in English, with a strong Irish bank like a civilized mart, there'd be When the sloop was within fifty yards accent. "I saw ye come ashore and I'm none of this trouble at all, and of the white sandy beach, he made his desthroyed with chasin' ye right from " . . . And maybe I'd lose the whole home, won't you." way forward to the bows. The two the other end of the town! Well, how blamed lot!" the captain interrupted grimly. "No, Padre, I don't take that

the other's face through the dusk.

The captain checked the run of the "Yes, I've got it all right," the cap- to risk seeing it vanish into thin air cable and secured the slip and walked tain told him. "It took the best part again. of a week, but they caved in at last. Of "Well, I'll not deny ye've got reason "All right boys," he said. "Get the course, they wanted the cash badly, and for thinking that way," the priest ad-

for quite a spell, I expect. I'm going shallying in this benighted country!" something, 'tis nothing, 'as Shakespeare ashore now and you can follow when the priest told him. But I'm glad to says." Pr paused, and then added, you're through. I'll beach the dory and hear its all settled. You've been want- more briskiy, "And anyway, that doesn't you can sing out for someone to bring ing something to give e're mind to for excuse ye from making the proper dislong enough-and now ye've got it. An posal of your house and this new es-"Yassuh, Cap'n," the one man ans- what's more, it'll give steady work to tate. That's pure selfishness-and ye wered, and without another word the some of these boys who've been taking know it!"

Iceland's Needs Supplied by Canadian Red Cross Regular shipments of woollens, me-

dical supplies and other materials are sent to Canada's soldiers who are on guard at one of the outposts of the Empire, the strategically located island of Iceland. To relieve the burden on workers in Britain, where the air attacks have created tremendous needs. the Canadian Red Cross is assigned the task of supplying Iceland's needs. To keep up this work, and the countless other duties placed on the Red Cross, money is needed. When the appeal is made to you, give and give more than is, if ye haven't made other arrangeyou can spare.

Changes of Address and Marriages Must be Duly Registered

Not Generally Known.

but they all appeared to be on terms country with cheap nigger labour from Act requires all to notify the Dominion ment, which has granted necessary Statistician at Ottawa, within fourteen credits, will assist the Polish Govern-He presented them with some small "That's queer," the captain said days, of any change in address, or of ment in the reconstitution of the

ion Act Registrations, 1940, reads as in these terms;

27 - Any person registered under these Regulations who afterwards marye. Did you see a notary while ye were riage, and of the name and place of residence of the person whom he or she married, or of the place of residence and post office address to which he or she has removed, as the case may be, and any such person who refuses, fails or neglects without lawful excuse, to comply with the provisions For eighteen months now—ever since ye of the section, shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine not exceed-

> Sudbury Star: "Mussolini and Hitler General in Ottawa. Narrowly Escape Bombing," says figures in a London museum.

sound as of someone moving inside, and he peered into the intense darkness, cars from their rope beckets and thrust and wiped his mouth on the back of his The captain looked at him through with his own figure silhouetted again- in Great Britain. It will now be rest the starry sky.

"Maruja!" he called.

fixin' things so that the Government be away from the house when he was used in support of the Polish Army retorted with a chuckle. "As a matter

match and lit the wick."

in the act of turning up the wick when wear the same uniform as the British. his eye was caught by a slight movement with distinctive Polish symbols and among the shadows on the opposite side badges. The Polish Air Force ensign of the room, and he glanced up in will be flown with the R.A.F. ensign at startled surprise to see a man's figure all R.A.F. stations at which Polish framed in the doorway leading through units are based. to the back of the house.

"Well. I've never said I liked it-and "Good evening, Cap!" he said coolly, the Sovereign Polish Republic. "Hoy's tricks? No; don't go acting units will form one operational forma-"It's whats left of me!' the priest ly. "If ye'd only deposit the stuff in a hasty, for I'm kind of nervous and I'd tion under Polish command. Polish hate you to have an accident right now! regimental colors and all distinction of Just sit down and make yourself at rank and badges of the Polish Army

(To be continued).

Poland's New Army **Takes Solemn Oath** to Fight to Victory

Army, Navy and Air Force British Forces.

(From Director of Public Information, Range military centre, here. Ottawa) "To my last breath. . ."

Thus soldiers of Poland's new army the cause of their Motherland.

It is an army organized out of Polish troops in Great Britain and the Middle East and completed by a mobilization of Polish citizens living in the United Kingdom as well as by drafting Polish volunteers from other countries.

By agreement between the governments of Great Britain and Poland Polish armed forces are to be organized as an entity, consisting of all the arms of the services under Polish command and their employment under British It would be well for all to note the command in its character as the Allied

All Polish armed forces take an oath Section 27 of the National Registrat- of allegiance to the Polish Republic

> "I swear before Almighty God, one in the Holy Trinity, to be faithful to my Mother Country, the Republic of Poland never to forsake my regimental colors and to defend the Constitution and the honour of a Polish soldier, to submit to the law and to the President of the Republic, faithfully to execute the orers of my commanders and superiors to preserve military secrets, to fight to my last breath for the cause of my Mother Country and in all things to conduct myself that I may live and die as a true Polish soldier. So help me God and the Holy Passion of His Son.

Here are further details of the agreement as received by the Polish Consul

Polish Navy-Position of the Polish newspaper headline. But they were wax Navy and Merchant Marine confirmed. Polish naval units, since their escape from the Baltic, haveb een collaborating with the British Navy.

Polish Air Force—Already in training organized and its ranks considerably enlarged by Polish men and officers There was no answer and after a from the Baltic, have been collaboratmoment he stepped inside and groped board will select men suitable for the sentence of \$10 and costs upon you in his way forward feeling for the edge of different air services. The Polish Air such a charge," said Magistrate Atkinthe table. The lamp would be standing Force will be on the same footing as son to former Town of Timmins counupon it, he knew, but it puzzled him to the Royal Air Force. Polish units will cillor Homer Gauthier, in police court think what had become of his house- be used in the same manner as units on Tuesday afternoon. Gauthier, it was keeper. He had written to tell her that of the Royal Air Force. Circumstances testified, was caught in the act of he would be back in the afternoon or permitting, units of the Polish Air window-peeping on Saturday night evening and it was very unlike her to Firce will operate together and may be when necessary. They will be equipped He found the lamp and removing like corresponding units of the RAF. the shade and glass chimney, struck a Supply, maintenance and training of the Polish units will be organized He had replaced the shade and was through the R.A.F. Polish airmen will

Polish Army-Defined as the Army of

will be retained. Polish land forces . will be armed and equipped by the

Conference Held Before National Mobilization

Ottawa:-Sixty-three commanding of the military districts and most of the 30 training centres established for the training of men under the National of Gallant Poland With Mobilization Act, have just completed a three-day conference on training policies and methods at Conrhught

they will devote the remaining time before mobilization of the first group solemnly pledge to fight to victory in of 30,000 men early next month to completion of preparation of their officers and N.C.O.'s.

In addition to this group twenty senior officers qualified to be commandants and officers second in command have been given a senior officer refresher course at Royal Military College, Kingston.

Organization of the 119 training companies, formation of which was recently authorized to include the recruits of the Non-Permanent Active Militia, is developing rapidly.

Preparation of some 2,500 officers and lower ranks for the part of instructors is well under way. Besides the senior officers, some 600 subaltern officers and an equal number of sergeants, of corporals and of lance corporals are daily undergoing instruction.

Forty subaltern officers and as many sergeants, many of them soldiers of the last war, are following special courses, particularly in handling rifles and light machine guns, and in protection from

Special arrangements have been made through the District Officers Commanding in Military Districts four five and seven, Montreal, Quebec and Saint John, for appointment of sufficient number of bilingual and French instructors. Courses for quartermasters and paymasters have been arranged in each district, and a cooking course is in progress at Camp Borden to provide a qualified sergeant cook for each

Peeping Business Cost Accused the **Total of \$23.05**

Unfortunate He Can Only Convict on Trepass Count Says Magistrate.

"Unfortunately I can only impose a

British Government. Polish field hospitals will be organiz-

one of trespassing

Mr. J. R. Proulx said that he saw Gauthier looking through the window on Saturday night. It was not the first officers and adjutants, representing all time it had happened, he said. He made a practice of peeping especially when any of the women in the house were undressing.

Asking if he might speak Mr. Gauthier denied that he was peeping. He was sitting on a clothes stand, he said watching the women's entrance to the Returning to their respective camps G. V. Hotel. He suspected that his daughter was going there and wanted to find out definitely.

Costs in the case amounted to \$13.50 making a total of \$23.50 for Mr. Gauth-

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