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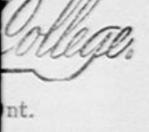
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THE POPE'S PEACE PRAYER

Tue prayer for peace which the Pope has published and which will be recited all over America, is as follows:

"Dismay ad by the horrors of a war which is bringing ruin to peoples and nations, we turn, O Jesus, to Thy loving heart as to our last hope. O hope of Mercy, with cears we invoke Thee to end this fearful scourge. O King of Peace, we humbly implore the peace for which we long. From Thy sacred heart Thou didst shed forth over the world divine charity, so that discord might end and love alone might reign among men. During Thy love on earth Thy heart beat with tender compassion for the sorrows of men: in this hour made terrible with burning hate, with bloodshed, and with slaughter. once more may Thy divine heart be moved to pity.

"Pity the countless mothers in anguish for the fate of their sons; pity the numberless families now bereaved of their fathers; pity Europe over which broods such havor and disaster. Do Thou incounsels of meekness, do Thou or familiarities on the part of the heal the discords that tear the nations asunder; Thou who didst shed Thy precious blood that they might live as brothers, bring men together once more in loving har-

"And as once before to the cry of the Apostle Peter: 'Save us. Lord, we perish.' Thou didst annow deign to hear our trustful fectly masked. In either case habit is prayer, and give back to the not long in asserting itself. And it world peace and tranquility. "And do thou, O most holy Vir- Vechten was capable of being startled "gin, as in other times of sore distress, be now our help, our proection, and our safeguard. Amen.'

Multiplying her words seldom adds to a woman's popularity.

Many a man who pretends to-"Ohm yes; she got one of the be looking for work looks the wrong way.

THE TIME Charles The Silver Blade". The Paternoster Ruby

CHAPTER II.

On the Stroke of the Hour. A perpetual mien of impassivity spire rulers and peoples with which effectively repulsed advances strangers and persons whom he disliked, was perhaps Rudolph Van Vechten's most noticeable physical characteristic; for an impassive face, and the ease of manner which customarily accompanies it, is due to one of two things: Either a set of sympathetic emotions that are sadly atrophied, or swer with words of mercy and else an acquired self-control so habitdidst still the raging waves, so wal that every genuine feeling is per-

> and astonished. On the present occasion, therefore,

> has been shown that Mr. Rudolph Van



At That Instant the Clock in the Hall Began Striking Ten.

he did not long permit his amazement steps and rang the bell. to flaunt itself. Quite soon he was the same imperturbed individual whose tendant a few minutes previously.

It occurred to him by and by that while he had missed witnessing the must depart.

Van Vechten was eminently well qualified to wait, since all his energies, time only with reference to Number pus of all tasks, "killing time;" despite sleepy, or that he ever had been bored. which, backed by a considerable fertility of invention, most of the minntes of each passing day flitted by, leaving him more bored than ever. So he resolved to keep his station at the window-all day if necessary-and sat-Isfy his curiosity respecting the man's. general appearance.

The first twenty minutes or so were' no sign of life was manifest,

sudden apprehension that the man if you tried to tell it." had caught him napping before.

tossed it away after a puff or two; he: ment and alarm taking its place. had smoked too much the night before, and the tempered spirits could not remove the furry taste from his

Another glance at his watch; nearly an hour had he waited, for it was now ten minutes to ten. Would the fellow never appear?

And then Van Vechten's attention was all at once diverted. He had ordered and consumed a second cocktail, and was attempting a fresh cigarette, when he paused, the blazing match suspended in mid-air.

He saw another and quite different stranger approaching along the opposite walk. He knew instinctively that this could not be the first man, but his manner copied that worthy's so precisely that Van Vechten was constrained to watch him instead of main-

He lighted his cigarette, flipped the match away, and waited. This second individual was walking

hesitantly, just as the other had done,

and also seemed to be devoting his attention to the house numbers. He paused before the house across

the way. There could be no doubt but which was only imperfectly outlined upon the red-curtained fanlight. Then that he was searching for the number, abruptly all signs of hesitation vanished from his bearing; he went determinedly up the steps and rang the

At that very instant the clock in the hall began striking ten.

First of all, Van Vechten was struck by this coincidence. Even before inventorying the man's semblance, he asked himself how many had preceded him; how many were yet to come. And how did they time their arrival so

There had been something furtive about the second fellow's admittance, Van Vechten recalled; not particularly on the man's part, but suggested rather by the narrow crack which the open door at first disclosed, making one think that the chain had not been released until after a parley. And then the aperture had widened only enough for the visitor to squeeze his bulk through, whereupon the door had promptly banged shut. Van Vechten retained merely a sense of absolute darkness beyond the threshold; not the slightest glimpse had he caught of servant or attendant. The door might have been tended by invisible Again he asked himself: Would the

incident be repeated in another hour? The wait between ten and eleven o'clock dragged with most exasperating slowness; but the self-appointed watcher's interest was at such high pitch that he left his third cocktail untasted.

As the hour approached, he darted quick glances along the street in anticipation of a new arrival. And sure enough, at a minute or two before the hour, here came a third muscular, resolute-looking young man, not over-fastidiously attired, who was scanning the house numbers as intently as his two predecessors had done.

And just as the chimes in the hall began tolling eleven, he mounted the

Van Vechten scarcely breathed, so intently was he following the proceedpresence had surprised the club at- ings across the street. As before, the door was opened perhaps an inch, a brief colloquy patently ensued, then the gap widened barely enough for the stranger's entrance into the House of young man to squeeze through. And Mystery, it did not necessarily follow also as before, the door was slammed that he must fail to see him when he without Van Vechten obtaining the emerged. Sooner or later the man least glimpse of whatever mysteries

might lie beyond. By now he was taking account of and such ambition as he possessed, 1313. He was in such a state of mind, were directed toward that most labori- that he forgot that he was tired and Other club members—the few unfortunates anchored to the city-were beginning to drop in, but Van Vechten was too intent to give any of them particular notice until Tom Phinney

arrived. It was impossible to ignore Tom Phinney. Not that Van Vechten wanted to, because he didn't-as a rule. alleviated by a lively anticipation that Their friendship antedated their colthe door would open almost any mo- lege days; which was odd enough if ment, and the man come forth; but one cared to sum up the differences nothing of the kind happened. The between their two characters. Tom house remained as still as it had been Phinney, never celebrated for his wit, for months. Not a blind was raised; was once inspired to epigram by an appreciation of these tempermental Then the watcher began to grow dissimilarities, and as his utterance is

restless. As the minutes ticked off not without pith it is worth quoting. and nothing occurred, he glanced at He confided to his right-hand neighhis watch with increasing frequency. bor at a certain formal dinner: "Rud-Presently he rose and went over to a dy not only belongs to a half of the push-button, upon which he pressed world that's not wise to how the other with unnecessary violence, afterwards half lives, but it's the half that doesn't hastening back to the window under a care a rap and would be tired to death

might take advantage of his brief in- With a lazy lifting of one slender attentiveness to vanish—as the fellow hand, Van Vechten arrested Phinney's noisy progress across the lounging-A cocktail was presently set beside room. As soon as Tom comprehended him upon a tabouret; he gulped it who was hailing him, his good-hudown, then lighted a cigarette which mored expression died away with comhe began to smoke feverishly. But he ical rapidity, a look of mingled amaze-



"Moses and green spectacles!" he veloed in astonishment, "You! Out of bed this time of day? Sunday, too!" He hurried to his friend's side and examined him critically.

"Seen a doctor yet? You'd better. If you're not able I'll go fetch old Pottle

-sleeps here, you know." These remarks were ignored.

low rocker."

Tom did precisely as he was directed. "Well?" he grunted, eyeing Van Vechten with a concern that was only half simulated. But in a moment he felt his gase impelled to follow his triend's.

"What's up?" he demanded, staring hard—even belligerently—at the sflent House of Mystery.

Van Vechten listlessly consulted his watch, stifled a yawn, and then said: "Twenty-two minutes to tweive. PII lay you a hundred that while the mont.

go up that stoop, ring the bell and be admitted." "What do you mean?"-bluntly.

"Been tipped off to anything about our House of Mystery?"—the second question with kindling interest. The other, however, shook his head.

"The bet's a fair one," he said. And he repeated it. "You are always so devilish hard up that I thought you would like to pick up a hundred. You can take it or leave it."

"Oh, I'll take you fast enough," Tom made haste to agree. "Your money's as good as anybody's. But sit here till roon? I don't think! I haven't breakfasted yet."

"You pamper that gross appetite of yours. We'll breakfast together. There will be something to talk about, whoever wins; for, truly, something is happening across the way at last."

Tom was immediately all eager inquiry, but to his importunities Van Vechten opposed the one injunction-"Wait." So Tom grumbled and growled to no purpose, and was in and out of his chair a dozen times during the period of waiting, though he made it a point to settle himself there some minutes before the hour of noon. He sat glowering darkly at his friend and uttering sarcastic remarks which the latter apparently did not hear.

However, the alert watchfulness that lay behind Van Vechten's imperturbability was infectious, and as the pregnant moment drew nearer and nearer Tom himself fell to scanning the street, which was quiet and oppressively respectable, and never crowded with traffic of any sort, even on workdays. On Sundays it was practically deserted all day long-especially midsummer Sundays.

There was no word from Van Vechten until he quietly announced: "Here he comes." Tom Phinney craned forward. He

beheld a stalwart, well set-up young man in a shabby suit, approaching on the opposite walk. He scrutinized him

intently.

Excepting that it was so nicely timed, there was nothing dramatic about the man's advent. Tom even indulged in a disdainful "Huh!"-notwithstanding which he was sensible of a distinct thrill when, a few seconds later, the young man mounted the steps of Number 1313, rang the bell, and after the now familiar preliminary measures on the part of the unseen door-tender, was admitted.

And all the while the clock in the club hall was chiming the hour of

Continued next week.

ABERDEEN.

The last meeting of the Red Cross society of this section was held at Mrs. John Lynn's. On account of unfavorable weather. only eleven members were present but as absentees, in most cases, "Draw up a chair," was the response sent fee, \$3.35 were realized. The -"no, not that stuffy one; it makes next meeting will be held at Mrs. me perspire only to look at it-the wil- Clark's on Saturday, December 2. All members are requested to be present.

A Red Cross box social will be held in the school on Friday evening, December 15. By all reports from the literary committee the program promises to be exceptionally fine. Mrs. Colonel Weir of Port Credit

is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Dan. McLean, Mr. Archie Wilson visited last week with his friends in Egre-

Mr. John McDonald has purchasclock's striking the hour a chap will ed Mr. Wm. Large's farm. The latter has moved, with his family, to Durham.

Misses Mae Grierson and Margaret McLean, who recently underwent operations in Toronto,

are both quite improved. Our teacher, Miss McGarrity. spent the week-end with Dornoch friends.

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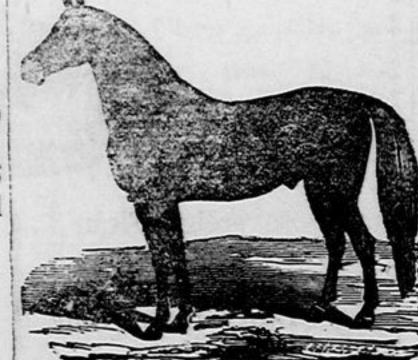
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