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## THE GOLDEN KEY

Or "The Adventures of Ledgard." By the Author of "What He Cost Her."

The spirits of men and women who both men, Francis, who've been accus- At midday there came an urgent later in the little Moorish room at the grant it me." head of the staircase. But Ernestine Francis knocked the ash off his cigleft her host without even appearing arette and rose slowly to his feet.

"I must have a word with you, quietly.

eis knew his man, and had no idea of Monty for a partner, and read the

say to you.'

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Scarcely a word passed between the two men until they found themselves in the smoking-room of Trent's house, A servant noiselessly arranged de-

first in Bekwando village." "Scarcely that," Francis objected.

"I have distrusted you since then if swered, "Only to-night you have

served me a scurvy trick. You were a guest at my table and you gave me creased. not the slightest warning. On the contrary, this morning you offered me

"I don't know whether you are try- once!"

ing to deceive me or not," Trent said, "only if you do not know, let me tell quietly, "admired her?" you-Miss Wendermott is that old "More than any woman I have ever

was no doubt about that. "And she her grossly presumptuous."

Francis nodded. to-morrow." "Exactly. Now, forgive my troub- cantly. ling you with personal details, but

you've got to understand. I mean Miss Wendermott to be my wife." ly surprised. Something like a table, his head upon his hand, his eyes "De nodder day my leetle boys Pete

"I am very much interested," danger. Miss Wendermott's father will take a was the first human being to whom back dat dog som' more?'

may have been disreputable enough, evil perhaps, but less good. There I've no doubt he was; but his going was nothing in his life to make him out." away and staying there all these years worthy of a woman's love, most sure- Maddox-"Well, I'm much bigger was a piece of noble unselfishness." | ly there was nothing which could ever than you."

"I know very well," Trent answered, as he sat and realized this, he knew "what yours is. You are welcome to that he was writing down his life a it. You can blackguard me all round failure. For, beside his desire for wound?"

want a week's grace." Why should I grant it you?" Trent shrugged his shoulders.

"I won't threaten," he said, "and I around the magnificent room in the won't offer to bribe you, but I've got mansion which his agents had bought

CHAPTER XXXVIII .- (Cont'd). to have that week's grace. We're dos.'

to see his outstretched hand, and he "You want to know," he repeated account to-day stands at £119,000 plying soap and water rejoice, and if about one tablespoon each; roll in exlet her go without a word. Only when meditatively, "on what terms I'll hold overdrawn, against which we hold as you haven't-well perhaps even then tra crumbs, dip in beaten egg diluted months been curiously short of Francis would have followed her my tongue for a week. Well, here's collateral security shares in the Bek- you may find these suggestions worth with one-fourth cup water and roll Trent laid a heavy hand upon his my answer! On no terms at all!" | wando Land Company to the value of while. "You don't mean that," Trent said £150,000. As we have received certain

"We shall see," Francis answered ing the value of these shares, we must "I will come back," he said, "I grimly. "I'll be frank with you, Trent, ask you to adjust the account before must see Miss Wendermott into her When we came in here you called me closing hours to-day, or we shall be your enemy. Well, in a sense you compelled to place the shares upon the stains. There are, of course, many One quart oysters, two tablespoons But Trent's hand remained there, a were right. I distrusted and disliked market. grip of iron from which there was no you from the moment I first met you escaping. He said nothing, but Franmaking a scene. So he remained till agreement you had drawn up and the the last had gone, and a tall. black ser- clause about the death of either makvant had brought their coats from the ing the survivor sole legatee. In a regular fever swamp Monty was "You will come with me, please," drinking poison like water-and you Trial Consignment Brings Fancy spot. Blood stains should be soaked flour, salt and baking powder of short-Trent said. "I have a few words to were watching. That may have seemed all right to you. To me it was

and, sure enough, they found Monty market. The British Government is will fix a stain. admit that you saved my life. That's markets. land, Scarlett Trent, and I have askmy enemy since the day I saw you ed once more for Monty. Once more signments for a time for the benefit Wash colored fabrics in warm, not I am met with evasions. This morn- of shippers. ing I granted you a week-now I take back my word. I am going to make public what I know to-morrow morn-

> "Since this morning, then," Trent said, "your ill will toward me has in-

"Quite true," Francis answered. land's oldest and most famous inns, water in the second. "We are playing with the cards upon the table, so I will be frank with and the sole existing tavern of Eliza- Wash silk, crepe de chine or Georg- Sponge the material with this infu-"The story I told," Francis an- you. What you told me about your bethan times, was closed recently by ette crepe garments in lukewarm sion and it will be both clean and reswered, "could have had no signific- intentions toward Miss Wendermott the Middlesex Licensing Justices in soapsuds, rinse in water of the same vived.

met," Francis answered promptly,

Africa, but she believed that he had "You had better go, Francis," he had more literary associations than ments show signs of turning yellow it fire, try smearing a little grease over moment I cannot tell. Your story pared but I will reserve it. And lisevidently moved her. She will prob- ten, when I locked that door it was ably try to find out from you the with a purpose. I had no mind to let you leave as you are leaving. Never mind. You can go-only be quick." "She has asked me to call upon her Francis paused upon the threshold one evening recently, two members of You understand," he said signifithe organization fell to disputing which had the smarter children. Joe

"I understand," Trent answered.

An hour passed, and Trent still re- when he came to the front with the Francis sat up in his chair genuine- mained in the chair before his writing- following: scowl was on his dark, sallow face. fixed upon vacancy. Afterwards he was go on de schoolhouses wid hees "Your wife!" he exclaimed, "aren't always thought of that hour as one of leetle dog. De teacher gets mad wid the bitterest of his life. A strong and de boy and tol' heem for go back on "I am not," Trent answered sharp- self-reliant man he had all his life de boy and tol heem for go back on suit your taste in stiffness and use as cork in the bottom and see that it is your would the common laundry varhas been my fixed intention. Every content to live without friends, self- took de dog and never bring heem one thinks of me as simply a specula- contained and self-sufficient. To-night back som' more. Leetle Pete do jes' tor with the money fever in my veins, the spectr. of a great loneliness sat w'at de teachers is tol' it. Bimeby Perhaps that was true once. It isn't silently by his side! His heart was Leetle Pete is go back on de schoolposition she deserves. That's all I ed, the desire and the whole fabric of downs, som' leetle dogs was com' in his life was in imminent and serious and stan' up on front of Leetle Pete.

Francis said slowly, "to hear of your The man who had left him was an De teacher was get mooch mad and intentions. Hasn't it occurred to you, enemy and a prejudiced man, but say, 'Pete, w'at for you bring back however, that your behavior towards Trent knew that he was honest. He dat dog w'en I tol' you never bring he had ever betrayed the solitary am- "Leetle Pete is stan' up and say "If there is no interference," Trent bition of his life, and his scornful 'Teachers, dis don't was de sam' dog; said, "I can do it. There is mystery words seemed still to bite the air. If she's nodder one. I got two of it." on her part, too, for I offered a large | -he was right! Why not? Trent reward and news of him through my looked with keen, merciless eyes solicitor, and she actually refused to through his past, and saw never a reply. She has refused any money thing there to make him glad. He accruing to her through her father, had started life a workingman, with a or to be brought into contact with any few ambitions all of a material naone who could tell her about him." ture—he had lived the life of a cold, "The fact," Francis remarked drily, scheming money-getter - absolutely "is scarcely to her credit. Monty selfish, negatively moral, doing little me than I have of you." "Monty has been hardly used in make it possible that such a woman some ways," Trent said. "I've done as Ernestine Wendermott should ever care for him. All the wealth of Af-

"That," Francis said coldly, "is a rica could never make him anything different from what he was. And yet, ed at all?" London if you like in a week-but I her, there were no other things he weary of financial warfare—the City as well have stayed at home." life palled upon him. He looked

Why So?

married next spring. But I fear she cold, a clear, amber-colored jelly will want them to stay in." "That's all has not that utter confidence in me have forced through the pudding and right," consolingly responded the den-Tou know that when you sell or buy through the sales you have about one chance in fifty to escape sale stable distemper. "SPORN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it you will seen be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventative, no matter how they are "expessed" SPORN'S is sold by all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

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About the House \_

and furnished for him. He looked at the pile of letters waiting for him

upon his desk, little square envelopes many of them, but all telling the same

tale, all tributes to his great success,

and the mockery of it all smote hard upon the walls of his fortitude. Lower

and lower his head dropped until it was buried in his folded arms-and

the hour which followed he always

CHAPTER XL.

A little earlier than usual next

morning Trent at his office in the City

prepared for the worst, and in lest than half an hour he found himself

face to face with one of those crises

known to most great financiers at

some time or other during their lives.

His credit was not actually assailed, but it was suspended. The general

public did not understand the situa-

tion, even those who were in a meas-

ure behind the scenes found it hard to believe that the attack upon the

Bekwando Gold and Land Shares was

purely a personal one. For it was Da Souza who had fired the tr in, who

had flung his large holding of shares

ipon the market, and, finding them

promptly taken up, had gone about

with many pious exclamations of

thankfulness and sinister remarks.

Many smaller holders followed suit,

and yet never for a moment did the

market waver. Gradually it leaked

out that Scarlett Trent was the buyer,

and public interest leaped up at once.

day without putting his vast holdings

upon the market? If so the bulls

were going to have the worst knock

"Yours truly,

"A. Sinclair, Gen. Manager."

(To be continued.)

CANADIAN FISH IN LONDON.

Prices Overseas.

FAMOUS INN CLOSED.

Literary Associations.

Little Pete's Defence.

Belanger was proclaimed the victor

More to See.

Gosling-"Hullo, old man, how are

you? I haven't seen much of you

Maddox-"You have seen more

Little Boy-"Didn't you get woun

Little Boy-"Not even a slight

Little Boy-"Why, you might just

Soldier-"Not even a scratch."

Soldier-"No, not at all."

At a meeting of the Canadian-

reckoned the bitterest of his life.

Useful Hints and General Information for the Busy

Help for Home Laundries. Would Trent be able to face settling with the problem of looking well on a cloves have been stuck, apple in quarsmall income realizes that the ability ters and remaining ingredients. Cover to do things for herself goes a long tight and simmer about two and oneyet—the murmur went round from blouse or a soiled vestee will spoil the needed.

very disquieting information concern- lar, etc., without mending any tiny enough to brown a bit of bread in rips or breaks that may have ap- forty seconds. have no part in an article like this. ery salt. For the shortcake: Two

made by tea or coffee can be removed teaspoon lard, butter or drippings, by pouring boiling water over the three-fourths cup milk. Sift together in cold water, then washed in cold cake, and mix with milk. If cake is water, then in warm water with plenty to be made in one instead of several Francis shrugged his shoulders and very much like murder. It was my A trial consignment of Canadian of soap. Ink spots should be rinsed individual portions, divide dough into mistrust of you which made me send fish, shipped frozen, has just been in repeated cold waters, then soaked two parts and roll each thin, place men after you both through the bush, sold for fancy prices on the London in milk. Neither cold water nor milk one above the other, putting small

> hastened off to claim your booty. ceedingly important, in view of the rics in the same water, and in wash- thin, cut into small rounds, put two my own for a bit and I lost sight of Ottawa assertion that with proper ing colored fabrics do not fail to "set" together, with bit of butter between, you until I came across you and your facilities 2,000,000 pounds of fish per the colors. One method of doing this and bake. For filling make sauce of gang road-making, and I am bound to week can be supplied for English is to soak the garments overnight in butter, flour and milk. Have oysters a solution made by dissolving one ready, cooked in enough of their neither here nor there. I asked about Those who believe that such a trade ounce of sugar of lead in eight quarts liquor to thin white sauce, when add-Monty, and you told me some plau- on a permanent basis would prove of cold water. Another method is to ed, to consistency of thin cream. Seasible tale. I went to the place you beneficial to both Canada and the mo- rinse in salt water, using two rinsing son, put portion between layers of spoke of—to find him of course spirit-ther country are urging that a small waters. A third is to put a cup of shortcake and some on top and serve. guarantee per pound be placed on con- vinegar in the final rinsing water.

hot water, and do not rub soap on For Damp Feathers .- Throw some them; dry them in the shade and as salt on the fire and hold the feathers quickly as possible. Some domestic over it, shaking them vigorously. science experts wash fine colored Don't put them so near the fire that "The Three Pigeons" Has Many clothes in starch water instead of with they will burn. soap. They use a quart of strained To Clean Cloth .- To clean black starch to four quarts of water, and a cloth or serge, take a large handfe

makes me determined to strike at accordance with a movement inaugu- temperature and press before they are For Toothache.—Take a fresh cabrated some time ago by the temper- quite dry. Never use board or wring- bage leaf and roll it with the rolling-"You yourself, I fancy," Trent said ance leaders to restrict the number of er for these delicate pieces, but pat pin to crush all the veins. Then hold licensed inns. The inn was used as a and press with the hands. Corduroy it to the fire till it is as hot as can be background for the low comedy scenes skirts are washed in the same way, borne. Tie it on the face before go-The man's start was real. There and I consider your attitude towards of Windsor," and and if they are pinned carefully upon ing to bed. This is a simple, but an Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," the line and allowed to flap in the almost certain cure. Trent stood quite still for a mo- and is alluded to in Dickens' "Our Mu- wind you will find it unnecessary to Bright Saucepans.—If saucepans or "She knew that he had been in ment—then he unlocked the door. tual Friend." The inn perhaps has iron them. Where white silk gar- kettles have to be used over a smoky it well to add a little borax to the wa- the bright parts. This will prevent

ter in which they are washed. starch unsatisfactory when "doing pan will be as bright as ever. American Society in a Maine town up" your fine lingerie try making Cure for Creaking Shoes.-Take a starch either of borax or gum rabic. fine awl or a darning needle and in-The borax method is the simpler in sert it carefully between the soles of ive to give it a flavor," I added, with ed, and in course of conversation rethat it is merely added to the rinsing the shoes. Then introduce a little a grim attempt at humor. water (two heaping teaspoonfuls of paraffin oil. A small oil-can such as borax to five quarts of water is the is used to lubricate sewing machines It was 6.35. proportion) and gives the garments may be used for the purpose. This when ironed just the right amount of will quite take away the creaking. somebody on my right, with an accent thing in it." crispness. To make gum arabic starch How to Keep Butter in Hot Weather on the "ern." "On the sound of the use half an ounce of the gum arabic -Put the butter into a basin. Then to a cup of boiling water. Dilute to take an ordinary plant pot, put a

Never iron your dainty dress acces- empty and place over the butter. The sories on a sheet that is not immacu- moisture from the plant pot keeps now! I must be rich to give her the sore, his pride had been bitterly touch- house and jes' so soon he set heemself late nor with an iron that is not above the butter nice and firm. suspicion. If you are the fortunate For women of limited means it is possessor of a gas or an electric iron, best to have two or three pairs of inso much the better, but keep any kind expensive corsets, father than one clean. See to it that your board is expensive pair. Try to change your well padded and evenly covered, corsets every day. Never wear the otherwise the lumps may mar the ap- same pair two days running. The pearance of your finished work.

Dainty Dishes.

raisins, one and one-half cups cold home; of course, they may not look water, one-half cup sugar, juice one- so well as the one cleaned by a prohalf lemon. Simmer raisins in water fessional cleaner. This is how to clean until soft, add sugar, boil gently fif- corsets. Stretch on a board and scrub teen minutes and just before serving with a brush dipped in soapy water, to flavor with lemon juice.

tender in two waters, mash smooth, much dirt as possible has been readd beaten egg, one large teaspoonful moved, and then they should be rinsmelted butter, pepper and salt to ed in clear water. Pin the corsets taste, and set paste aside until cool out flat on a board to dry in the air, enough to handle. Form into cro- but not in the quettes, roll in fine crumbs, set in cold place for one-half hour or longer, and fry in deep fat until well browned.

and pour into large buttered dish and come out!" cried the young patient, "Oh, yes, we are engaged to be bake in slow oven four hours. When suddenly recollecting something. "I

he has good cause to feel a bit dubi- salt, one cup water, one-half cup vinegar. Shred cabbage and wash in ant of the fact that he is ignorant.

Housewife cold water. Melt drippings in heavy Every woman who has wrestled kettle, add cabbage, onion in which

again in bread crumbs. Let stand Never wash your sheer blouse, col- until wanted, then fry in deep fat hot

peared, nor without removing possible Oyster Shortcake.-For the filling proprietary cleansers and stain eradi- butter, two tablespoons flour, one cators on the market, whose merits scant cup milk, salt, pepper and cel-But it is well to remember that most, cups flour, two teaspoons baking powbut not all, fruit stains and those der, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth abandoned, left to die while you had said to regard the experiment as ex- Never wash white and colored fab- For individual service roll dough

Handy Hints.

"The Three Pigeons," one of Eng- quart of the starch to eight of the of ivy leaves. Steep them well in

the smoke from blackening them. If If you have found the ordinary washed afterwards in hot water the

you would the common laundry var- perfectly clean. Then fill with water and leave for one hour longer, then

corsets that are not in use can be straightened out and aired. An expensive corset must be sent to the cleaners occasionally, but it is quite Raisin Sauce.—One cup quartered possible to clean a cheap pair at which a little borax has been added. Carrot Croquettes .- Boil carrots They should be scrubbed until as

In a Hurry.

A very small boy was taken to a Amber Pudding .- Into one pint dental establishment to have some scalded milk stir one cupful yellow of his first teeth pulled. For a seccorn meal and one quart sliced sweet ond or so during which time four teeth apples. Add one-half teaspoonful disappeared, everything was fairly salt and one cupful molasses. Mix all serene, and then came howls of objecthoroughly; add two quarts of milk, tions. "I didn't want them teeth to

An ignorant man is usually ignor-

## WERE CAPTURED

BRITISH CHARGE BATTLE OF LOOS.

Is Vividly Described by Participant in Victorious

Struggle.

The following stirring story of the fighting at Loos is by one of the 20th London, who was formerly a member "London Daily Express"

been the talk of the trenches for weeks. Platoon commanders and company commanders lectured us about it, joked about it swore about it, and speculated on it and we, mere privates of the line had the audacity to criticize it.

From what I could gather from

the various lectures, heart-to-heart talks, rumors, and my own imagination, the 2nd London Division (47th Division) were to take the principal part in the greatest assault launched against the Teutonic armies since the beginning of the war. We, the 20th London Regiment, were to folthey had had for years-and yet-and way toward its solution. A crumpled half hours, adding more water if low the London Irish when they had occupied the German first line and friend to friend-"Sell your Bekwan- effect of an otherwise smart costume, Nut Croquettes.-One cup stale rush on to the second defences. It but professional cleaning is always ground crumbs, one cup milk, one or all sounded very nice and simple in expensive, and apparently one must two slightly beaten egg yolks, three- cold, precise English; but we had sup are mercurial things, and it was tomed to our own way, I think. I message from Trent's bankers, and be born with a talent for laundry work fourths cup broken walnut meats, onejust as one must be born with a talent third teaspoon onion juice, one-half taught us that German barbed wire us some half dozen more machine for music. So if you have a knack teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. has an awkward knack of remaining "Dear Sir,-We notice that your for wielding a smoothing iron and ap- Mix and form into balls containing intact after a bombardment, and the rounds a minute, and the German British artillery had for the past six artillery plumped shells into our

> dawned cold and wet. Slimy mud rush I think I became insane. clung to us; drizzling rain soaked us through and through and damped I can only remember seeing two everything save our spirits.

> ed myself just twenty minutes to live. growth of beard on his face. The of the saints upon my relatives, or re- had time to cry "Kamerad!" The gret that I had teased my little sister second, who showed a little fight, I for regrets or heroics.

look unconcerned, but the twitch- started running at first, but soon ing of lips and furtive glances at found that the battalion was advancphotographs and soiled letters be- ing in extended order at a walking trayed nerves strung to the highest pace. There was a third line of Ger-

ad been practically continuous for it towards our objective. The silence, after that indescribable lost nearly a quarter of our effectives din, seemed oppressive and unnatural, up to that moment, I took a deep breath and pressed my deadly accuracy right into masses of hand to my aching temples, and look- fleeing Germans and driving them ed wonderingly upon a new and silent out of fortified houses and cellars. Then the man next to me broke the

"The London Irish are going over,"

A wild shout—a real Irish shout see those little drab figures flounder not wait for us. helplessly on the German barbed wire to be slaughtered by a merci-body unloaded the two guns and anless machine-gun fire, and my heart other tampered with the breechstood still. But the khaki line swept blocks. They were ours! on, heedless of the terrible havoc wrought by the German fire, and finally disappeared in the enemy's

London's Turn.

through as well as bullets."

But his voice was drowned by the

explosion of a couple of very "sooty" "How is Dr. Wombat

Then a little thin squeal bleated "Best ever. When you plaintively above the roar of artil- hausted over bridge he prescriber lery, and I saw the man on my left dancing as a rest cure." scramble over the parapet. I grabbed my rifle in my right hand, dug "Why are laundry women the mos my toes into the sandbags, threw forgiving beings on earth?" "Be myself over, and rushed for the slag cause the more cuffs you give then the more they do for you."

But at that wild moment the uppermost desire in my demented brain was to kill, to drive that ngly bayonet, bristling wickedly at the end of my rifle, through a German, and when I had withdrawn it, red and slippery with blood, to drive it through more Germans, until there were none left alive and the world was free. And so I began to imagine myself as a saviour of the universe and thought that I was destined to end the war. But the madness soon passed, for I was getting out of breath, and bullets and bits of shell were missing me

The battalion, having passed the London Irish, was gathering itself together to rush the second line in full force. I held my breath and spurted on again. The fire was getting hotter. Two machine guns

The enemy trenches were but fifty The morning of December 26 yards in front of me, and in that last

German Bayoneted.

Germans-one portly and middle-It was exactly at 6.15 a.m., and I aged and the other a sallow youth who am a pessimist by nature, allow- wearing spectacles, and a downy Unlike most heroes who are about to first one I bayoneted just between die, I did not call down the blessings the ribs before his thick, fleshy lips her early youth. It was too wet caught under the jaw with an upward swing of my rifle-butt. I left I looked at the watch on my wrist him lying at the bottom of the trench again and found it just on 6.30. nursing his face. Then I went on-Everybody around me was trying wards towards the village of Loos. I

man trench to be captured, but no Germans remained there to hold the Suddenly the bombardment, which position, so we simply strolled over the past three days, ceased. Not a The shelling became intense, and shell shrieked; not a gun thundered, as far as I could judge we must have

The earth seemed to tremble and then Then we rushed Loos. Our bombers lie still as if recovering from a blow, went first, throwing their missles with

> In the Chalk Pit. Suddenly a cry went up among us.

"The guns in the chalk pit!" It was taken up and passed from mouth to mouth. "The guns in the chalk pit!" Then about thirty of us from hundreds of Irish throats rent inclined half right and charged. Over the air, and through a periscope I the slag heaps we went with bloodwatched a wave of khaki clamber curdling yells and flashing bayonets and struggle out of the trench in and down the chalky slope. The front and rush madly towards the German gunners, with the exception German lines. I fully expected to of one officer and a wounded man, did

The bayonets were lowered. Some-

Feel Better Filled.

"Mamma, I'se got a stomach ache," said Nellie Blyth, aged six. "That's "It's our turn now," beamed an because you have been without lunch. officer, "and we've got shrapnel to go Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in "And perhaps a little high explos- it." That afternoon the minister callmarked that he had been suffering all Once again I looked at my watch. day with a severe headache, "That's because it's empty," said Nellie "Twentieth Lon-dern," bawled "You'd feel better if you had some-



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