THE CABLEMAN

AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE

BY WEATHERBY CHESNEY

CHAPTER XVII .- (Cont'd.)

"Yes; he, too may have been Gillies," said Scarbortough. "I hope he the spur of the moment to jog our was; because if he was, he hasn't got the stones yet, and we may get them first. We shall have to find out where The misunderstanding between him he is, and watch him. Unfortunately and the girl he loved was a tan end. but I'll get some of the other cable there was something definite to be men to help. And of course-here's a done; an adversary-two adversaries, haven't you, Phil?"

Phil Varney had come into the room while Scarborough was speaking. He shook hangs with Elsa and said:

"I was riding back from the Casa Davis just now, Miss Carrington, and I met your mother. She was driving home to the Chinelas in a hurry. She says she has been robbed of a valuable document."

Scarborough jumped to his feet with an exclamation. "The letter from the stone jar!" he

cried. Mona laughed.

the man in the small boat, or whom?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

round the group. His news that Mrs. fore, on the night when the "Danger-Carrington had lost a document would Circus" cablgram passed through his pernicious habit of getting her own cooked fruit with impunity. Scarborough turned to Elsa.

"Did you show your mother the was a little bit too recent perhaps, scratched stone?" he asked-"or tell are her mind was too full of other matters for the present.

"Neither," said Elsa. "I probably He had said nothing to her theremore than I had to."

a level with her."

"How?" asked-the girl, the stone, they are probably impor- bation had its usual joyous effect tant. We know about them, and she upon him as upon every healthy man doesn't. On the other hand, she know of his years. what was in the stolen letter, and we Elsa saw, of course that he was exdon't; but perhaps the information cited, and happy; but she misunderthat has been stolen from her wasn't stood the cause. She knew that he complete. Don't you see? I'm in- was by nature energetic, and she clined to think that it wasn't, and that guessed how he had fretted at the inthe scratche i stone was meant to sup- activity which her own resentment ply what was lacking. Where, by the had, by keeping him in ignorance of way, is the stone?"

"In my desk at home." "Locked?"

meaningly, "but it's a common little dentally, perhaps, because that somelock. Any key that-"

we say Andrew Gillies?-tried, would ing forward to the excitement of open it?" said Scarborough. "Or it possible fight with the Scotchman." might not be Andrew Gillies?" "It might be my mother," said Elsa.

"I think she is capable of it." to the Chinelas at once, and see that able to manage him."

"Yes," said Elsa.

suddenly. "We are not performing now, the man whom my father went With reassuring German news this week, you know.'

It was not perhaps a very gracious to be more dangerou now if he thinks

response to the overture of friendship, he is fighting for twenty thousand

got to fetch my hat and gloves, and ready?" asked Scarborough. pump up the front tire of my hireling, "If my father died in the midst of Then says he's quite a Sunny Jim,

"Oh, Phil and I will see you safely actual voilence." versial theology. I hope we shall find conscience. Don't be nervous about If you don't?" Elsa asked.

whereabouts. He must be found." at the thought of all that the confes- Or hopelessly dispirited? him at home?" she went on-"I don't to his lips; he wished Phil Varney

can't tell you," he said gaily, "I fancy trembling on his tongue, Mona came it will depend a good deal upon him. in to say that she was ready, and the It he's in a theological mood, we may opportunity was lost. discuss John Knex; if he's combative, A few minutes later the two girls we may fight. I'm not going to the had started, and Scarborough and vents with any formed and definite Varney were on their way to the venta plan of action, partly because there on the north road.

us good schemers; but we've been in scrapes together before, and worried through all right. We must trust to

I can only do it between duty spells, The days of inaction were over, and if one counted Mrs. Carrington-to be fought. He had fretted sorely at his inability hitherto to do anything but spin theories, a task at which he knew he did not shine. Now, at length, he could act, and he gloried at the pres-

pect. He would have liked to begin by telling Elsa again that he loved her, and that he wanted her for his wife, but he had made up his mind I've been rather out of things lately, until he had read the letter that was coming from his uncle, whom Scott had christened Croesus. There was in this decision something of the pride "Andrew Gillies, the hooded woman share his lot in life, and make a home which forbids a man to ask a girl to she said, txcitedly. "This is becoming he has to offer, and what sort of home it will be in his power to give her;but there was more of the prudtnce which comes from having already suffered

Phil Varney gave a quick glance one rebuff. He had meant once bewere all showing strong excitement.

When it comes to ways of cooking strong excitement.

When it comes to ways of cooking leaving them in the boiler until cold.

Scarborough laughed. "Are you free and serving strawberries we will try, in disappointing her?" he strawberry Jelly.—Strawberry Jelly.—St return to understanding between them ments go, yes, until next week."

should have done both, but her com- fore, on the ride from the Chinlas to ments on my father's last letter to me Ponta Delgada, of the one thing about -which I did show her-made me de- which he thought the most; and now termine to tell her, for the future, no he was ready to let her ride home without him, with his question still un-Scarborough looked relieved. "That asked. But the question should may turn out to be a lucky determin- asked by and by, and meanwhile hope ation" he said. "It puts us more on and the happier turn in his relations with her kept his spirits high. Also he was not a littlt pleased with his own "Well, if your father's last act in wisdom in recognizing the diplomacy life was to make those scratches on ofdelay. And a comforting self-appro-

facts which she knew, partly been responsible for forcing upon him. She thought that he was happy because at "Yes," said Else, and then added last he had something to do, and incithing was to be done for her sake. "That an inquisitive person-shall Also she suspected that he was look-

"Be careful," she said anxiously. "He is dangerous."

"He is five-foot-five," said Scarbor-"Quite so. Then will you rate back ough lightly. "Phil and I should be

But Elsa's nervousness was not to be calmed by a boast. "May I go with you?" asked Mona, "If he was, as you suggested just Who cheers us when we're in the blue

to meet," she answered earnestly, "I Of starving Berliners in queues? Elsa hezitated, and then, seeing the think that he is to be feared. Fathalmost pleading look of friendliness er's letter hints that he, as least, fearon the other girl's face, she said: ed him. Be careful, Horace. If the And then, soon after, tells us they "Yes, come if you like. Your infer- man was dangerous then, when it was Are feeding nicely all the day est in the thing is as great as mine." only a case of blackmail, he is likely Just in the old familiar way? but apparently Mona meant to be sat- pounds. Besides, we don't know what Who sees the Kaiser in Berlin

it was that killed my father." "I won't be a minute," she said, as "You think that Andrew Gillies may And shaking in his hoary skin? she hurried from the room. "I've only have mugier on his conscience al-

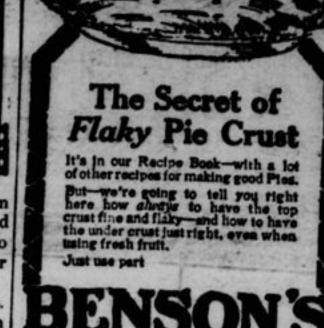
a contest with him at the Caldeira de That buoyant health and youthful vim since he was recognized." "What are you going to do?" Elsa Morte, he has," said Elsa; "even if he Are sticking out all over him? did not lift a finger against him in

off, and then we are going to the "Well, I won't let him hurt me," said Who tells us tales of Krupp's new guns venta where the apologetic Aberdonian Scarborough lightly. "Probably you Much larger than the other ones, spends his time in studying contro- overestimate the tenderness of his And endless trains chockful of Huns?

"I am. I can't help it," said Elsa And then, when our last hope has fled, "We shall look for some clue to his simply, and Scarborough's heart leapt Declares the Huns are either dead Elsa nodded. "But if you do firel sion implied. A tender answer came think that you will-but if you do, anywhere but in the room listening to them; but before he had decided whe-Scarborough laughed, "Really, I ther to speak the words which were And Mrs. Gamp's elusive friend?

me, little girl."

me to make one, and partly be- "As it appears that I am to be



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you know, and I'm very much in the

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Scarborough gave him a brief outline of the facts, and at the end Varney remarked:

"I see. There are three parties in the field-Gillies, the Carrington wo- garden, and then put up as many as man, and you. Gillies and the Car- we can for future use, we shall be rington woman work alone, and you losing a golden opportunity. The

"So far as professional engage-

Scarborough hinted. "I'm trying to enter upon on ' Varney coolly. "I expect you can I egg, strawberries, whipped cream. small lemon to a pint of strained sugar and cream boiled together and on a short visit to some friends, and, Horace, and a jolly sight too good for

me. She doesn't in the least mind lethave heard some of the lectures she "I have the pleasure of knowing Muriel Davis rather well," said Scarborough laughing, "so I can easily

imagine them. I warned you she wouldn't approve of you, you remem-"So you did, old man. But she has taken infininte trouble in pointing out the error of my ways, you see, and I'm rather hoping that in denouncing the sin, she may have grown more tolrant of the sinner. She says I ought to give up the circus business and

She's right, of course." "Does she suggest fruit-farming in the Azores?" asked Scarborough with

steele down to something serious.

'No, but Mr. Davis does." "What! You're got round the fathgoing to do, I suppose."

"Well, something like that." "It's monstrous." (To be continued.)

The Neutral Newsmonger.

fond of asserting that in spite of

Dejected, haggard, old as sin,

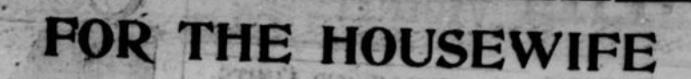
had an elusive air, to say the least:

In short, who seems to be a blend Of Balaam's Ass, the bore's godsend, The Neutral.

-Punch.

TESTS FOR AVIATORS.

Proficient in France. lever. Next a tambour is applied to his thorax or his wrist, to gauge the regularity of his breathing and his pulse. The candidate is then submitted to a violent and unexpected shock, such as the sudden explosion of flashlight powder, a revolver shot or a douche of ice water might cause. Even then he may show no visible effect of the shock, the tambour registers the degree to which his hand trembles. and how much, if any, his breathing and his pulse quicken. A good pilot must have great powers of resistance to fatigue, a high degree of imperturability and very rapid motor reaction. In spite of fatigue, his system must respond at once, not only to the call of his will, but to the reflexes acquir-ed during his education and training.



USEFUL HINTS AND GENERAL INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEWIVES BUYING CHART It Tells When to Buy Native Fruits Name of Fruit Variety Name Eating qual-Date when Best Btrawberry Last week in June and July 1st. July 1 to last. Ripe Mid July High Medium Medium High High () Fair Late July Niagara telm Claude Fair (best) Excellent August Mid to late Aug. Mid to late Aug. Sept. to first Oct. St. Johns Crawfords Elbertas. Smocks Excellent Excellent Fair Fair Excellent ate Sept. to 1st Oct. ate August Early September Late Sept. a week Later than Early Crawfords, First of Early Blues Niagaras Early September Mid. Sept. to Oct. First Sept. to mid. Mid. Sept. to Oct. Good Excellent Excellent Rogers Concords strawberry an a bit of green angelica

Strawberry Marmalade.-To one

Strawberry Time is Here.

Strawberries are ripe; and if or real strawberry leaves on each. don't utilize them in every possible way while fresh and fragrant from the pound of strawberries allow one and one-half pounds of sugar. Cook strawberries in the clarified sugar stirring constantly, until they become others seem to be a sort of syndicate. strawberry is a wholesome fruit for heated berries may be passed through cellent polish to clean brass articles. who cannot eat the fresh berries withing two pounds of sugar to one pound and creamy white in appearance. "The Carrington woman. I knew out bringing on some discomfort of of berries. Pour into glasses and Grated horseradish mixet with

may be made of strawberry juice ing dishes.

Strawberry Shortcake.-Four cup- alone, if the berries are only partly fuls sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoonful salt ripened; but if sweet or fully ripe, "But you have other engagements?" I teaspoonful sugar, 3 tablespoon- red currant juice or lemon juice in cream or milk into it, together with berries alone before they are fully using them. ents, mixing with a flexible knife, picked and cleaned berries into the meat from a meal if she makes up

out easily. Roll quick and lightly on until the juice flows freely. Simmer brushed with softened butter. Bake stirring. Take from the fire, measure Always remove the bones and meat "Well," answered the visitor, "if he in a hot oven. When done, split the and allow a pound of sugar to every from the soup stock before it cools; had—" And then the loyal little cakes cover the lower half with a jint of juice. Add the sugar, a cupful then when it is cool you can lift the Bobby struck in: "I'll bet there's noand sweetened then place the second dissolved. Put back on the stove and one on top and cover with a layer of boil brisky until the liquid jells. whipped cream and place whole straw- Strawberry Glace .-- One quart watberries on top of this. Sweet milk er, 2 cupfuls sugar, 1 teaspoonful

11/2 cupfuls strawberry juice, whipped A Dainty Strawberry Dessert .- cream. Boil sugar and water togethlike you is positively impudent! What put in the berries and sugar and whip berry juice, carefully strained and

right have you to hang up your hat in stiff. Put a layer of stale cake in free from seeds. Freeze and line a the Casa Davis? That's what you're the bottom of a dish and pour the mold with the frozen ice. Fill in the strawberry fluff over it In about an center with stiffly whipped sweetensoftened with the juices, while the strawberry ice. fluff on top is firmer than before. If you desire to make the dish more ornamental, drop spoonfuls of whip-

Diamond Cut Diamond.

The enemies of the Germans are

their cleverness in many directions

the Germans are "slow-witted." These

in a German newspaper give amusing

"The gentleman who found a brown

purse, containing a sum of money, in

forward it to the address of the loser,

A couple of days later appeared the

response, which, although courteous,

"The recognized gentleman

two advertisements that were printed

hour the cake will be permeated and ed cream. Cover the top with the Useful Hints. Sweet peas should be thinned ou ped cream on the meringue, putting a if they come up too thickly.

the Blumenstrasse, is requested to War's Silver Lining Is Their Rally-

ENGLISH WOMEN GAIN men must be furnished to lift the metal in and out of the machines.

MEN AT THE FRONT.

ing to Aid of the

Fighters.

It is difficult, after reading day

after day of the horrors of war, of the

The lives of heroic Englishmen at

now might strike-the women had

come to the rescue of the Government

The Invasion of Women.

women of France, have come forward

freely, without reserve. In England

shrapnel shop for heavy shell work,

and their own men at the front.

and war supplies.

seven days a week. At least, that's ducts, \$10,000,000. what they'd like to do. The Government is insisting on one Sundayor two Sundays-a month off. I don't

They Laugh and Sing.

Sallie Witter in the Philadelphia 'Girls there's a bit of work the Goy- side of the door. "Will you open the Ledger. And yet, on looking back ernment is pushing for-it says it door?" "Can't you slip it under?" ten years, and remembering the tem- must have—can you get it done?" cried the tourist. "No, sir," was the per of the men and women of Eng- Why, they'll stay and get it done, response, "sure, it's on a tray!" land toward one another, especially and then pour out of the works laughthat of the working women of England ing and singing. I can tell you of a toward the men in power; and remem- surgical dressing factory near here bering, also, it one reads Mrs. Hump- where for nearly a year the women hry Ward's recent account, the man- never had a holiday. They simply ner in which the English women of all wouldn't take one. 'And what'll our domen. classes, at the most crucial moments men at the front do if we go holidayhelped the Government to save Eng- making? they ask." land by coming forward in hundreds And he told how the night before cers as 'as habdomens

of thousands to take the places in there had been a Zeppelin raid and he the factories of the striking men and kept them in, fearing to let them go Why is watered silk classified as of those at the front-who, then, can out. Of course, lights were put out. dry goods?

the man "felt a bit choky," he said t For he knew they were thinking of their sweethearts and husban's over Yes, those women of England and France are passing through a fiery furnace, and it would seem as though from the burning there remained nothing but pure gold. How could the workingman strike, leaving those men at the front, who were fighting to prevent England's sharing the fate of lice Belgium, unprovided with ammunition when half a million women stood

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MADE IN CANADA

The women sat in the dark singing

"Keep the home fires burning" and

"Tipperary," and such war songs; and

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ex- ready to do their duty? And the workingmen now are teacha sieve and stirred with sugar allow- Good cauliflower is heavy, compact ing the women their trades.

her in the old days, and she has a the stomach, though they may eat the cover immediately. Then cook them lemon juice is better than when mixmore atartling incursion upon the nor-A little baking soda is a good thing mal web of things," says Mrs. Ward.

Had Faith in His Father. Gardeners should keep their tools Bobby's father is not a brilliant sort in the proper place; they will then of man; it has been said in fact, that fuls butter, 1 tetaspoonful soda, 1 the proportion of a half cupful of waste no time in looking for them. he errs decidedly in the other direccupful sour cream or rich sour milk, red currant juice or the juice of a A delicious cake filling is made of tion. He took Bobby the other day Sift flour salt and sugar together in- strawberry juice should be added. To thickened with finely ground peanuts, thinking to make g good impression, to a mixing bowl and chop the butter each pint of the mixed juice a pound Jelly bags, pudding bags and he started a conversation. "I had into it. Dissolve the soda in a lit- of sugar is allowed. English house- strainer clothes should be thrown in- quite an adventure the other eventing it be seen that she knows it,t oo," the warm water, then beat the sour wives make a delicate jelly of the to clear warm water immediately after ing," he said. "At the corner of a the beaten egg. Add to dry ingredi- ripe in this way. Put the carefully The housewife can frequently omit out on me and said that if I didn't but handling as little as possible. The preserving kettle over a slow fire, the nourishment with cheese, nuts man came along, and the man took to a floured board into sheets. Lay one gently for half an hour strain through house plants in a room where you all Bobby's papa modestly. "Well, I on top the other in a well-greased, a jelly bag and return to the fire. Boil are afraid of frost will attract the hope not" "But" went on the lady,

body who could knock any brains out

Using a warm iron when cutting of father!" he said proudly. the clothing will do away with pins and weights on tissue paper patand baking powder may be used in- granulated gelatin, Juice of 1 lemon, ial and press it lightly with a warm

A little quince preserve improv

Powdered sugar is sometimes pr

House plants infected with

should be dipped in tobacco water.

the flavor of pumpkin pie.

ferred in making hard sauce.

iron. It will adhere to the cloth. One cupful ripe strawberries, 1 cup- er twenty minutes and then pour over minutes before it is fried, it will re-One cupful ripe strawberries, I cupful sugar, 2 egg whites, stale cake, the gelatin which has been softened in tain much more fat than if cocked in the street one morning and said
when this is cool, the ordinary way. When it is done well, Louis, how are you getting on Mash the berries and stir in the sugar. a little cold water. When this is cool, the ordinary way. When it is done cr, Phil! Your gift of making people Beat the whites of the eggs stiff; then add the lemon juice and the straw- sprinkle over it a few drops of lemon pice and a dash of paprika which will much improve its taste.

If the breakfast egg cups are put into cold water and allowed to soak until the regular dish-washing is done they will rinse out quite easily; and "Draft clerk? Why, that's very surlittle salt, after being rinsed in warm water, all discoloration will be removed without the use of silver polish.

Little Louis was a smart boy and

Important Louis.

very anxious to forge ahead in the If bacon is soaked in water a few bank. A wealthy uncle met him in in business? I s'pose the first thing

"Yes uncle," replied the boy, "I'm getting along fine. I'm draft clerk already."

prising, but very good."

"Yes, uncle," replied the lad. "I open and shut the windows according to order- and close the doors when people leave them open!"

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EQUALITY BY WORK in five minutes," and Mrs. Ward adds that "war may be postponed for whole generations, but England will never in 1914, together with the values of evidence to the contrary. The first WHAT THEY DOING FOR THE part of the education of the race." being divided as follows: Lumber, lath Mrs. Ward visited a great centre and shingles, \$67,500,000; fire wood, with an official of the Ministry. She \$60,500,000; pulpwood, \$15,500 000; saw the superintendent, who, discuss- posts and rails, \$9,500,000; cross ties, ing the wemen and their work, said: \$9,000,000; square timber exported, "As to the women"-he threw up \$400,000; cooperage, \$1,900,000; poles, his hands-"they are saving the coun- \$700,000; logs exported, \$850,000; try. They con't mind what they do. tanning material. \$22,000; round min-Hours? They work ten and a half or, ing timbers, \$500,000; miscellaneous with overtime twelve hours a day, exports, \$300,000; miscellaneous pro-

it Was on a Tray.

During his sojourn at a certain say they're not right. But the wo- hotel in the west of Ireland a tourist men resent it. 'We're not tired!' they was aroused from a sound sleep by say. And you look at them!-they're a knocking on his door at about o'clock in the morning. "What is it?" has come of this hideous war, writes "If I go down to the shed and say: replied the attendant on the other

Tommy Set Right

Corporal (to soldier reporting sick) -What's the matter with you? Tommy Atkins-Pain in my hab

Corporal-Habdomen be Stomick you mean. It's honly hoffi-

the second battle of Ypres were cruelly, uselessly sacrificed, because the Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

Indeed, the women of England, the A Free Prescription You Can Have to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared

freely, without reserve. In England there are at least 250,000 so employed. In one factory visited 500 were engaged in dangerous work. In the largest fuse shops 1400 are at work.

On the Clyde, the invasion of women has been more startling to the men than anywhere else. Mrs. Ward was amazed at the magnitude of the work done, but especially at the immense share of the women in it. And the whole of Englant now is given over to the manufacture of munitions and war supplies.

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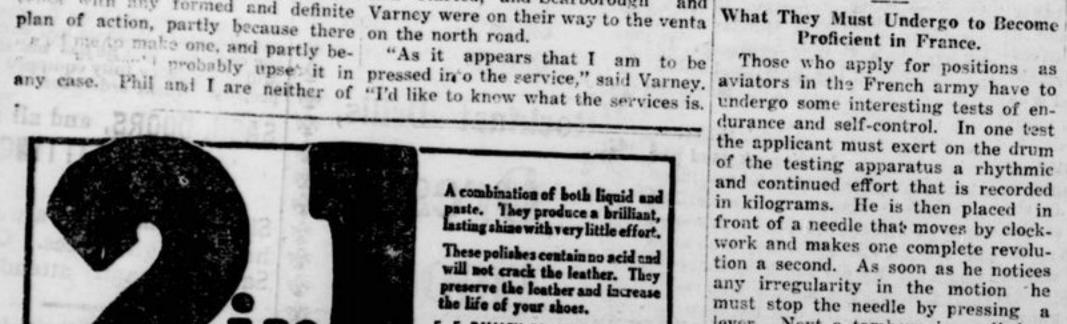
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