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(Copyright) CHAPTER XIV .-- (Cont'd.) hurried, with orders to have the lug-

The fact remained, however, that gage transferred at once. each day since they had left Paris she had found herself more and more at CHAPTER XV. the mercy of strange moods; some-

In the Dark times an unusual and inexplicable ex-In her new room at the Hotel with ease. hilaration, such as that moment last d'Angleterre, Marjory dismissed The newspaper sheets must be open- same hole in the discs of paper. Tighnight when Monte had turned and Marie and buried her hot face in her ed out singly, care being taken to use ten up the string so that the ring sits seized her arm; sometimes an unna- hands. She felt like a cornered only those that are not torn. Those down firmly on the disc. Cut off the tural depression, like that which now thing-a shamed and cornered thing. that are torn will some in handy to needle and pass the top ends of the oppressed her. These had been only She should not have given the name make the discs, using the saucer as a string several times tightly around intervals, to be sure. The hours be- of the hotel. She should have sought tween had been all she had looked Monte and ordered him to take her guide. forward to-warm, basking hours of away. Only-she could not face Thread the packing needle with tie them into a knot. Lastly, paste

down there alone that prolonged her mood. Yet, not to see him, all that would force her to confess the truth— using the paste in sparing quantities cut out discs of paper of the size of the truth she had been struggling to and in dabs here and there. or to turn the other way. It should deny to herself.

have been easy to do this. Only it was not. She followed him back and that was the shameful truth. She fold is to be fully the same depth as of paper or other non-heat-conducting forth. In some ways, a bride could had posed here as a wife when she between the centre of the top and the objects on either side of the discs near At the thought she withdrew from English chapel helped her none. It my on its side and secure the paper the saucepan to stand, with small surthe window in startled confusion. Standing in the middle of the room, she stared about as if challenged as cause he understood. She would take his arm, his strong, steady arm, and walk a little way with him and laugh with him. That was what she needed.

She hurried into her clothes, struggling nervously with hooks and butthe dark toward the seashore. tons as if there were need of haste. Then, throwing a light shawl over her

to herself. It was only so that she

Moaning his name, she flung herself

upon the bed. So she lay until sum-

moned back to life by Marie, who

brought her the card of Miss Beatrice

Marjory took the time to bathe her

Beatrice paused at the entrance as if

"The beginning came soon after you

Marjory leaned back wearily. If

countable, she felt that she could not

listen. Surely she had lived through

Impulsively the younger girl leaned

"You didn't realize it?" she asked

"I realized nothing then. I realized

"It was the sight of Peter looking

might ever feel clean again.

if we sat in the dark?"

Beatrice faltered on.

"Only to-night."

It was a cry in the night.

shoulders, she went out past Henri, on thing in his life and in her life. She sheet of paper, thus forcing one com- after haying. The stubs and stumps her way to Monte. Monte had been all wrong in his guesses. She had actually been runknew nothing either of himself or of ning toward him instead of away from He was just Monte, honest and him when, just outside the hotel, she four-square, living up to his bargain. almost collided with Peter Noyes and But she had seen the light in his eyes -the eyes that should have led him to his sister. Peter Noyes did not see her at first. the Holy Grail. He would have had up to the central strings. The folded

His eyes were covered with a green to go such a little way-only as far as shade, even out here in the night. But her outstretched arms. his sister Beatrice gave an exclama- She shrank back from the window, tion that brought him to attention and her head bowed. It had been her made him fumble at the shade as if to privilege as a woman to be wiser tear it off. Yet she had spoken but than he. She should have known! one word:— Now—the thought wrenched like a "Marjory!" physical pain-there was nothing left to her but renunciation. She must

She whose name had been called help him to be free. She must force him free. She owed that to him and shrank back as if hoping the dark would hide her.

not have acted more absurdly.

"Marjory!" cried Peter Noyes. Beatrice rushed forward, seizing both the girl's hands. "It is you," she exclaimed, as if

Marjory sought to deny the fact. "Peter-Peter, it's Marjory Stock- Noyes Peter stepped forward, his hand!

outstretched hesitatingly, as one who dry cheeks in hot water and to do cannot see. Marjory took the hand, over her hair before admitting the girl; but, even with those precautions, staring with questioning eyes at "He worked too hard," explained startled by her appearance.

the latter. "This is the price he paid." | "Perhaps you do not feel like see-'Oh, I'm sorry, Peter!" she cried. "It's at moments like this I mind

it," he answered. "I-I thought you were in Paris, Marjory." 'I came here to-day.

She spoke nervously. "Then," he asked, "you-you are to be here a little while?"

Marjory passed her hand over her two chairs near the open windows. "I don't know," she faltered.

Peter looked so thin! It was evident he had been long ill. She did went away," replied Beatrice in a low not like to see him so. The shade voice. over his eyes horrified her. Beatrice "If you could encourage him a lit- for which she must hold herself ac-

tle," she whispered. "He has wanted so much to see you.

It was as if she in some way were enough for one day. being held responsible.

"You're not stopping here?" gasped Marjory.

"At the Hotel des Roses," nodded "And you?"

Peter with his haggard, earnest forward and fumbled for her hands. face, and Beatrice with her clear honest eyes, filled her with sudden hopefully. make them understand. They were nothing yesterday," cried Marjory. so American-so direct and uncom-"It is only to-day that I began to promising about such affairs as these. Beatrice had the features of a Puritan maid, and dressed the part, from her severe little toque, her prim white dress reaching to her ankles, to her sturdy boots. Her blue eyes were already growing big at Marfory's hesitancy at answering so simple a question. She had been here once with Aunt Kitty-they had stopped at the Hotel d'Angleterre.

Marjory mumbled that name now. "Then I may come over to-night to see you for a moment, may I not?" said Beatrice. "It is time Peter went

"I-I may see you in the morning?" asked Peter.

"In the morning," she nodded.

She gave him her hand, and he held it as a child holds a hand in the dark. "I'll be over in half an hour,"

It was only a few blocks to the Hotel d'Angleterre, but Marjory ran the distance. Happily the clerk remembered her, or she might have found some difficulty in having her excited excuse accepted that she was not quite suited at the Roses. Then back again to Henri and Marie she



bottom of the covers. To add neat-

Now take the needle back through the

the double string under the disc and

Save your old newspapers and make | edges of the paper are to be put to the fireless cooker.

A three-quart drop-handled camp ness, the first and last covers may saucepan, a packing needle, string, consist of, and the discs be covered scissors, a saucer, a lead pencil, a with, respectively, white and brown curtain ring, paste and brush and paper. To secure strength the lower about two dozen newspapers are the edges of the two covers must be foldmaterials needed for the manufacture ed several times. of this important acquisition to the The sheets of newspapers must be

deeper than the saucepan. This can spaces between the layers of paper. on a straight guarantee. be done by rolling paper around the About two hours is required for two cooking vessel and tying or pasting it. people to make the "nested cover." This covering is only a temporary To finish, pass the needle through guide, which enables the maker to the ring, having previously threaded place the final cover over the pan on the string some discs of paper.

Monte himself. She did not know how about two feet of string, tying the down the disc. When the paste is To-night she had been longer than she was going to see him to-morrow ends together with a large knot. Pass dry the cover-can be lifted by the ring, ever before in recovering her balance. -how she was going to see him again. the needle through the centre of about when the "dummy" will fall out. The She had expected to undress, go to "Monsieur and Madam Covington," he a dozen of the paper discs and pull saucepan may now be unpacked from bed, and so to sleep. Perhaps it had signed the register. Beatrice through up to the knot. Paste a few the dummy and used for cooking. This was the sight of Monte pacing up and must have seen it, but Peter had not. discs over the knot, so as to hide it, makes the cover. For the bottom pad the bottom of the saucepan and sew

Next make a fold longwise in one of them together. The pad can be im-She had trifled with a holy thing- the perfect sheets of newspaper. This proved by sewing four buttons, rolls was no wife. The ceremony at the "dummy" and its base. Lay the dum- the margin. This forms a place for memory of Peter Noyes had warned around it, pasting the side edge of the face of contact through which the heat her at the time, but she had not list- paper, using as little as possible, care can be conducted away. Three quarts ened. She had lacked then some being taken not to paste the disc of of boiling water put under the covers vision which she had since gained pasted paper with the string and will stand at a temperature of about gained through Monte. It was that needle uppermost on the top of the 165 degrees Fahrenheit for three which made her understand Peter now, dummy, which previously has been hours. and the wonder of his love and glory stood upright. Bring the top edges and sacredness of all love. It was of the sheet of newspaper into the It's tough luck if a fellow does not that which made her understand her- centre by crumpling them around the get the wood business finished this She got to her feet, staring into double string. Drive the needle month. through a few discs or squares of "Monte, forgive me-forgive me!" paper, and, having put some paste on Better do some other kind of work them and on the string, pass them this time of the year, and let the She had trifled with the biggest down on the top crumpled edges of the cutting of brush and saplings go till

shouldered the full blame. Monte plete comparatively airtight cover. are more likely to sprout if cut in win-Put on thirty or more such covers. ter or spring. As the sizes of the covers increases so must the depth of the fold, so as to bring the top edge of the paper close

> so unlike himself that opened your "Not my heart-just my eyes," re

Will

not

burn

KEEP YOUR STOVE BRIGHT

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turned Marjory. "Your heart too," insisted Beatrice: "for it's only through your heart that you can open Peter's eyes." "I-I den't understand."

"Because he loves you," breathed "No. No-not that."

"You don't know how much," went on the girl excitedly. "None of us knew how much—until after you went. Oh, he'd never forgive me if he knew I was talking like this! But I can't help it. It was because he would not talk-because he kept it a secret all to himself that this came upon him. They told me at the hospital that it was overwork and worry, and that he had only one chance in a hundred. But I sat by his side, Marjory, night ing any one to-night," she suggested. the by little he grew stronger—all ex-"I do want to see you," answered Marjory. "I want to hear about Peter. But my head—would you mind to forget you in his work."

"He—he blamed me?" "I think that would be better-if we Beatrice was still clinging to her

are to talk about Peter.' The phrase puzzled Marjory, but "No," she answered quickly. "He she turned out the lights and placed did not blame you. We never blame those we love, do we?" "Now tell me from the beginning," "But we hurt those we love!"

"Only when we don't understand. You did not know he loved you like that, did you?"

Marjory withdrew her hands. "He had no right!" she cried. Beatrice was silent a moment. There was a great deal here that she herthat she herself did not understand. But, though she herself had never loved, there was a great deal she did "Peter cared a great deal for you," understand. She spoke as if thinking aloud.

(To be continued.)

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Some one has estimated that Canadian war gardens last year added to the wealth of the state upwards of

\$30,000,000. American gardens are credited with producing food last year, worth, in the aggregate, \$350,000,000, The productiveness of nature is beyond calculation. At best staticians can only approximate the wealth of the soil. The Scots have a saying that if you are good to the soil the soil will be good to you.

The cultivation of vacant lots and backyards has risen from a pastime to a work of national necessity. It is no longer a hobby. Everyone who can is asked to assist this movement to the fullest extent of his or her ability. It may be the only war service you can render. Do not let this spring pass without seizing the onportunity to assist a situation that is continually growing more grave. Do not let us continue the principle of doing to-day what should have been done a year ago. This has proven to be the one serious defect of Democracy in its struggle against an organized and unscrupious Autocracy.

Failure to Feed the Soldiers

Too many people in this land of comparative plenty assume that we cannot starve, forgetting that just as grave a tragedy can happen if we fail to feed the soldiers at the front.

Home-grown vegetables eliminate unnecessary transportation with its attending waste of fuel and labor. It also releases other and much-needed food for export to the Allies. Another misconception which needs constant correction is that if the war should suddenly cease prices would immediately fall. Leading authorities agree that prices will be high for a long period after the war.

In most towns and cities a cultivation committee exists. It is desirable that all who can should join such an organization. Failing this, secure a small lot as near your home as possible. A great responsibility rests upon each one of us with a plot of land at his disposal of helping in this titanic struggle.

Let Every One Do Something The home garden offers a special opportunity for women. Their mebilization is a war necessity. It is true that women are not so strong as men but they do not need to be in order to cultivate a garden. And it has been proven that in endurance of hardships and fatigue woman is man's

See that the soil is suitable for cultivation and do not take on more than you can successfully look after. lot 25 feet by 100 feet will furnish an abundance of fresh vegetables for an average family and this is all any one person otherwise employed is physically capable of working. Plant this in standard vegeables-the fewer the better-such as potatoes, beans, peas, carrots, beets, parsnips, lettuce and

What and When to Plant

I do not advise the planting of turnips or corn in small plots. Even potatoes require considerable space but they are so essentially the "blue ribbon" vegetable that a garden seems incomplete without them. Unless you are a professional gardener don't waste your time on fancy vegetables such as asparagus, or on strawberries, or even on tomatoes. There is little nutrition in them at best, and while occupying valuable space, require much time and labor.

A word about when to plant. safe general plan will be to plant when the earth is firm to the step-not spongy. The week of May 24th is early enough in most Canadian localities, and even a later date will yield plenty of vegetables in a climate where vegetation matures quickly.

Who is the Waster? My heart goes out in strong sympathy toward the men and women who strive earnestly to do the best with their opportunities and I pity from the bottom of my heart those who, though doing their best, are nagged all the time. Also from the bottom of my heart I despise the man, who out of abundance refuses to do that which will brighten the life of the mother of his children, the woman he promised to love and cherish.

A constant ery has gone over our land as to woman's extravagance. Is it woman's extravagance or is it men's contrariness? I saw meat, bread and some good fruit that with a little care could have been used, go into a neighbor's garbage can for her chickens. "My husband won't eat fixed-over dishes." she said.

Who was the extravagant one in this home?

It is not more woman's duty to be saving than it is man's duty to hold up her hands while she saves. Upon the women of our land are going to fall the duty and the burden of this terrible war. Upon the men should fall the work of seeing that she has what she needs to help her meet duty and burden. In this way only can we make higher and better homes.

A Tall Story.

A certain Tommy, relating his experiences at the Front, showed an ordinary door knocker as a souvenir, and on being asked how he came by it, said:-"We was in Wipers, and one day went to a house there to billet. reached the door took 'old of this 'ere knocker to knock, when all of a sudden a Jack Johnson burst and blew the 'ouse out of my 'and. That's why I keeps this 'ere knocker."

Conducted by The object of this

vice of our farm reade authority on all subject Address all question care of The Wilson Pub and answers will appea which they are receive able where immediate and addressed envelop when the answer will b

Important Points in Ho This year the home supreme importance. tain points which if tak greatly assist in makir most productive. Find be prepared a careful p den, so that all available used to best account. is impossible to suggest gardens on account of shape. However, the the Ontario Departmen ture is suggested.

PEAS DEANS GREE SPINA RADIS LETTE

> In comparative small wise to attempt growing corn, since these crops ! siderable area to produ of food and are best har

Many home gardene well to pay more attent their crops in what is panion cropping system sists of planting alter vegetables with differ growth and rates of m grown with early cabb Successive 1 lettuce and radishes may onions may be grown in peas. Sweet corn may tween rows of early pear the early crops such as ishes, etc., mature, they vested and the ground later maturing crop. radishes, early carrots, e cultivation of the soil for the following crop.

Another important ite the garden crop is to 1 succession of crops. F/ the early radishes and been planted in separate as the crop is harveste should be immediately p bage, tomatoes, kohl rab pips, etc. Lettuce may by bunch onions and th owed by late beets. of beans and turnips can west corn is harvested. ful management of crops a maximum amount of

A circumstance which limits garden yields is t laritfood at the disposal den crop. Plantfood is t hree important constitue gen, which causes the le of the vegetables to grot acid which causes the mature, and potash which strength to resist plant assists in the formation the roots and fruit.