

A SON OF COURAGE

BY ARCHIE P. MCKISHNIE

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CHAPTER XXV.—(Cont'd.)

"Then come clear, Jacobs. Now then, what's your game?"

"I came here after you drove me from the Pennsylvania oil fields," said the other, realizing the uselessness of lying.

"Why?"

"To prospect; to look for a new field. I figured that the Pennsylvania vein would come out about here and extend northward."

"Sounds reasonable. And you still think so, eh?"

"Yes."

"Is that your well with the jail-wall about it, yonder?"

"No, I bored it but it belongs to Pennsylvania Scroggie, the man whom you helped defeat the Southern lease ring."

If Maddoe was surprised, he did not show it. "You struck oil, I see, Jacobs."

"Yes, about an eight-a-day well."

"Deep?"

"No surface."

"And Scroggie—does he know your record?"

"Certainly not. Oh for God's sake stop probing me this way. I'm willing to tell all there is to tell."

"That suits me, Jacobs. Go on."

"As I say, I came here to prospect. I found plenty of surface evidence of oil and gas but without capital I was helpless. I learned that a thousand-acre tract of woods, rich in oil indications, was owned by Pennsylvania Scroggie. I knew that he was a hog and that if I could get my hands on it, I could make a fortune. I went to him and offered him a proposition. I guaranteed to operate his rig for a territory and percentage of the output. This he agreed to. Then he came and when he found that the vein lay on his own land he was furious and tried to break the contract."

"I had anticipated his doing something like this and had provided against it. Old man Scroggie, the original owner of the land, had left a young man of his name, Stanhope, to take care of the rig. I knew that Stanhope was a good fellow and I was afraid of the will coming to light and I worked on this fear. It was known throughout this community that the rig was Stanhope's and that he had trusted me with the operation, who, having quarreled with the elder Stanhope over a survey of property, held a secret grudge against his son, Frank."

"And," said the lawyer as Jacobs passed to wipe his beard, "you thought the will lay in Spencer's safe, and that he was holding it away because of petty malice?"

"Exact."

"And knowing that in spite of his many short-comings Pennsylvania Scroggie wouldn't deliberately rob young Stanhope of the property, providing he knew for sure that his uncle had made the young man his heir, you made up your mind to blow Spencer's safe and get hold of the will yourself—supposing it was there, and so make sure of your own little rake-off."

Jacobs gazed at the lawyer wonderingly. "How did you know?" he stammered.

"I know, Jacobs, that you and your henchmen, Tom Standish and Jack Blake, robbed Twin Oaks store and ran off with the safe. There was no will there. Where you made your big mistake, my friend, was in misjudging Pennsylvania Scroggie. For instance, when you led him in and told him that you had found the will, and threatened to turn it over to the will, and threatened to give him a clear conscience, he was viding he did not give you a clear deed to Lost Man's Swamp—what did he say to you?"

The question stung the other as a leather lash quivering flesh.

"What did he say to you?" repeated the lawyer, and the quivering man on the rack answered hopelessly: "He told me if I didn't give the will up to Stanhope he would have me arrested and sent to the pen."

A little smile curled the corners of Maddoe's stern mouth. "Well, that's Pennsylvania Scroggie," he said, as though to himself. "Hard, bull-headed and a sharper in every legitimate sense but square as they crack 'em. And you," he asked, pointedly, "what did you do?"

"Of course I had to own up that I had lied. He had me down on my knees all right, but I was valuable to him right then. He said that if I would give me another chance but that I would have to keep honest."

The man who had the reputation of being able to read criminals unerring, glanced keenly at the man's face.

"And you found the condition too difficult; isn't that so?" he asked.

"No, Mr. Maddoe, as God is my witness, I was keeping honest and intended to go on." Jacobs had drawn his drooping form erect, and now spoke with a certain dignity.

Maddoe was silent for a moment. Then his square chin shot forward.

"Jacobs," he said, crisply, "I'll give you twenty-four hours in which to lose yourself. You can't stay here."

Something like a sigh escaped the man who listened to this edict. He took a lagging step or two forward.

"Wait," said the lawyer. "Tell me, Jacobs, is there anything in this world you care for outside of yourself and your ambition to climb to fortune over the necks of others? I'm curious to know."

"Yes," answered the other, without hesitation. "There is something; there are dogs and children."

"Dogs and children," repeated the lawyer. "Dogs and children." He looked at Jacobs through the fall-stood looking away through the fall-stood looking away through the heavy tissue of cloud.

"And what do dogs and children think of you?" he asked, abruptly.

"Listen," said Jacobs simply and Maddoe knew that he spoke the truth. He strode across and put his hands on the shoulders of the man from whom he had wrong confession.

"Listen," he said harshly. "You know me and you know I don't often give a man like you more than a second chance. You have had your second chance and failed. But see here, I'm not inflexible. If dogs and children know you better than I do, I'm going to do something which is either going to prove the biggest piece of damn foolishness or the biggest coup I have ever pulled off in my life. I'm going to take my grip from your throat, Jacobs, and leave you to the dogs and the children."

"Now, here's some news for you. The will has been found and Frank Stanhope is heir to the Scroggie fortune. But there is oil here—there is—both you and Pennsylvania Scroggie will be needed. I have no doubt but a satisfactory arrangement on a share-producing plan can be made with the owner of the land. I'll see Pennsylvania Scroggie to-night and he'll do what I ask. I pulled him out of a rather tight hole and I guess he won't have forgotten. Come over to Stanhope's cottage in the morning. Now remember what the children and dogs expect of you, my friend; goodbye until to-morrow."

He smiled and held out his hand. The other man took it dazedly, then he slowly and with head lifted towards the darkening skies, he passed down the road.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Golden Wedding Gift.

Bad news travels fast but good news wings its way quite as speedily. Life teaches the human heart to accept the one bravely and to laugh happily with the other, for after all there is just a ringing note that sounds through and above the storm, a clear reaching to the highest stars; at other times a minor wail of pain. But the weaving goes on, drab threads mingling with the brighter ones; and so the heart learns to withstand, and betwixt still to hope. It may be, when the shuttle runs slower and the fabric is all but woven, if the weaver is brave and strong he is able to decipher the riddle of it all. "If you would experience happiness, find it in the happiness of others."

Now the unrest and uncertainty which had overshadowed Scotia for months had been miraculously lifted and in its place was rest and certainty. Sorrow and pity for the man who had been stricken with blindness gave place to joy and congratulation. Swift-winged than the harbingers of sorrow, what sometimes falters in its flight as though loath to cause a jarring note deep within God's harmony, flashed the joyful news that Frank Stanhope had come into his inheritance and would see again. For a week following the wonderful news the people of the Settlement did little else than discuss it together. Man, woman and child they came to the vine-covered cottage to tell Stanhope they were glad.

Pennsylvania Scroggie had been one of the first to offer his congratulations. "Young man," he said to Stanhope, "I'm some rough on the outside but I reckon I'm all right inside. You've got your sight back and my old uncle left you, what promises to be a real oil field. Hinder and I are going to develop it for you, if you've no objection. And you've got a whole lot more than that, glancing at Erie, who stood near. And Stanhope, sensing the sterling worth of the man, shook hands gladly.

Lawyer Maddoe and Doctor Cavin-ling had gone back to Cleveland, promising to return every fall so long as their welcome held out and Billy was there to guide them about and save their lives, if necessary.

Old Harry O'Dule's dream was about to be realized, Stanhope had as-

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three year course of training to young women having the required education and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniform and travelling expenses and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.



The Steam Pressure Cooker.

Those farm women who have gone into canning commercially, and many who can on a large scale for themselves, have long known the merits of steam pressure cookers. Not so many, however, have considered using the same principle, steam pressure, for cooking. The few who have experimented with steam pressure cookery are enthusiastic about it for many reasons, chief of which are the saving in time and in fuel.

Consider, for instance, cooking a pot roast or a tough fowl in forty-five minutes, and the vegetables which go with it in ten. Best of all, consider cooking them all in the same utensil over one flame and you see how the pressure cooker saves time and fuel. To further illustrate the time-saving, consider cooking corned beef, which takes four hours on the stove, in one and a quarter hours, a ham in sixty-five minutes, baked beans in twenty-five minutes after they have been parboiled in soda water and prepared for the final cooking, beefs in thirty minutes, turnips, potatoes and cabbage in ten, and oatmeal, which calls for three hours cooking, in fifteen minutes.

To the housekeeper who is used to the old way of cooking these things seem incredible, yet the women who have used pressure cookers claim it can be done.

There are several makes of cookers on the market, but the most common type looks not unlike a big aluminum kettle with a steam gauge and petcock on top of a tightly fitting lid. A small quantity of boiling water is put in the bottom of the cooker, a rack inserted on which to set vessels containing the food, the prepared food is put in, the cover adjusted, and the cooker set over the fire. It is then a matter of "getting up steam" and regulating the quantity for the required number of minutes. Full directions for using the cooker go with each make, as well as a cook book giving recipes and exact time to allow for cooking.

Aside from the saving in time and fuel there are several other points to recommend the cooker to housewives. For one thing, there is a labor-saving

when it comes to dishwashing. Foods cooked in the pressure cooker do not burn on, nor stick on, so there is none of the disagreeable scraping and scouring to do. Then, as the dishes are not in contact with the stove, there is no soot on cooking dishes.

Strong flavored vegetables, as onions and cabbage, may be cooked in it without having the house filled with odors. As no steam can escape, the odors, of course, are all retained in the cooker. When ready to open, the petcock may be taken out of the kitchen or stood by an open window, and the steam opened to allow all steam to escape. In this way the odor goes outdoors. Besides, the vegetables may be cooked at the same time and in the same dish with potatoes or other vegetables and they will not impart their taste to the other vegetable, except when the two may come in contact.

Not the least of the recommendations of the pressure cooker is the fact that foods cooked in it do not lose so much in shrinkage as when cooked in the oven or by boiling. The woman who has seen a good-sized roast shrivel up to nothing in the oven on company day will appreciate this fact. Then, too, all the juices are retained in the cooker, and may be served as a sauce with the meat or vegetable.

The pressure cooker is a labor-saving, time-saving and fuel-saving household appliance, but do not make the mistake of trying to cook all your foods in it. Of course, it will not fry foods nor broil them, and every family wants well broiled steak or chops at times. While frying is not the best form of cooking it has its place in the economy of cooking. If you buy a cooker do not tire the family out by serving nothing but steamed meals. Vary the menu occasionally, reserving the cooker for a stand-by. Roasts are put in a hot oven after removing from the cooker. Or they may be browned first, and then steamed.

If you do your fruit and vegetables by the cold pack method the cooker may be utilized as a canner. The family size cooker will hold three-quart cans or five pints, and as it needs only

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

one flame, and the time of processing is considerably less than for the hot water bath method, much labor, fuel and time are saved by its use.

The cooker's use in various sizes, family size, medium and hotel size, a fact which must be remembered in ordering. Many families with the camping habit are utilizing the cooker for camp fire meals. It will give as good results over the camp fire, as when used with a range, or with oil or gasoline, gas or electricity.

To Finish Daily Edge.

Instead of working the scallops before they are cut, take sharp scissors and cut around just outside the line of scallops; turn the edge under, baste down with short stitches, and then baste the scallops thus prepared. Or you can work double crochets around the scallops. This gives a neat edge which will not pull out when laundered.

The doctor's claim on the estate of a deceased patient ranks first in France.

Minard's Liniment Used by Veterinarians

"PARENTS' BOOK" IS A HANDY GUIDE

WHEN YOUR CHILD ASKS PUZZLING QUESTIONS.

Useful Bits of Information About the Natural and Artistic Wonders of the World.

Only the most perfect parent in the world could hope to reply to all the questions which children ask.

When a boy asks his father why the wind blows, it is more than likely that Dad would find himself puzzled.

The reason is that when air gets heated it expands, gets lighter, and rises from the earth. More air blows in to fill the vacuum and this brings about the wind.

This is one of the many questions answered in "The Parents' Book." Here is another:

How fast does sound travel? It is something like a quarter of a mile in a second, and although this is slow compared with light, it is more than ten times the speed of an express train.

Candles as Clocks.

If you watch a man hammering stakes into the ground, or if you see a gun fired at a distance, the sound reaches you some time after you have seen the actions. When a storm is far away the thunder clap follows slowly after the lightning; when the storm is near the reverse is the case.

Sound travels through air, earth or water. Most sounds reach us through the air; but on a still night the sound of galloping hoofs may be heard by placing one's ear to the road, and a diver down in the sea may hear sounds around him coming through the water.

The reason why one cannot hear one's voice far off is that sound travels outwards from the lips in all directions, so the sound which reaches any particular point in the distance must be small.

If a child asks when the first clock was used, the answer is that the oldest on record in England was put up in a former clock-tower in Westminster in 1288; that sundials were long ago to tell the time; and that King Alfred the Great's "clock" took the form of candles which were marked by colored rings.

Another question that a child might ask is: "How is a road paved?" It is said that the Carthaginians were the first people to use a system of road paving, but the Romans were the most famous road-makers. The name of John Macadam will always be associated with roads because he invented a form of road now known as "tarmacadam." Wood-paving was first used in Russia and introduced to Britain in 1828.

The World's Greatest Wonder.

From roads the child perhaps goes to bridges. The longest bridge in the world is that over the Forth. It was commenced in 1882 and took 400 men seven years to build. The Zambesi Bridge at Victoria Falls, in Africa, is the world's loftiest bridge, and the Pontoon bridge at Calcutta is probably the largest floating bridge. The Chinese built the first wooden bridges.

The most interesting wonder in the world is the Giant's Causeway, which stretches for four miles along the coast of County Antrim, in Ireland. It is a collection of huge rocks which go down into the sea, and many reach a height of thirty feet.

Legends say that the stones were put in such a neatly arranged position by an Irish giant in order to induce his enemy, the Scots giant, to come over and fight him. Another belief is that a giant buried these huge stones at one another.

The idea that the causeway really did once extend to Scotland is strengthened by the fact that in Pinnac's Cave, in the island of Staffa, off the Scottish coast, stones exactly similar in appearance and arrangement are found.

Another great natural wonder is the Grand Canyon of Colorado in the United States. It is a deep gorge cut out in the course of ages through the soft rock by the River Colorado. It has a depth of 6,000 ft., a width of over eight miles in places, and extends for a distance of 200 miles.

IRISH PART

Grave Turn to Craig Filled

A despatch from London says that the Irish Free State is not likely to be a three-hour affair. A crisis is expected after an afternoon session of the Craig-Gallagher Committee. Premier and other members of the Government themselves are likely to be present, and a reshuffling of the cards is expected. The Southern Free State is likely to have a large area as an absolute minimum, the North.

It is learned by the Provisional Government employ every effort North to yield and not hesitate to accept any terms offered by the Government. The Government is likely to refuse to accept any terms offered by the Government. The Government is likely to refuse to accept any terms offered by the Government.

BRITISH POSITION ON TURK

Demand That France Two Fundamental Principles.

A despatch from London says that the British Government is likely to demand that France accept two fundamental principles. The first is that the British Government is likely to demand that France accept two fundamental principles. The second is that the British Government is likely to demand that France accept two fundamental principles.

ANSWER THIS PUZZLE WIN \$1000.00 "Special" OVERLAND

How Universally Popular Are the Movie Stars?

Put on your thinking-cap and solve the puzzle and send in your answer. Probably give below a few of the most popular ones, but just to refresh your memory we have listed a few more.

Wallace Reid, Beverly Bayne, Mary Pickford, Charles Ray, Fatty Arbuckle, Norma Talmage, Frederick, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Alice Brady, Dustin Farnum, Pearl White, Blanche Sweet, Theda Bara.

Costs Nothing to Try

Wouldn't you be the happiest person in the world if you were the winner of the say you would be happy! And you can do it too. It's just thru such little opportunities as this that hundreds and thousands of common folks have obtained their start and have risen to be the great men of today. You probably know of some such cases yourself. If you think this is the CANADIAN FARMER'S offer to YOU to give you a like chance. And it won't cost you one cent.

Only 185 Points Wins \$10,000.00

The answer gaining 185 points (which is the maximum) will win the \$1,000 in cash (or the beautiful "Special" Overland). Second highest will receive \$500.00 and so on down to the list of 25 prizes.

For each Movie Name that you correctly arrange you will receive 10 points, or 100 points in all if you get all ten names correctly. If you get all ten names correct, you will receive \$1,000.00. If you get all ten names correct, you will receive \$1,000.00. If you get all ten names correct, you will receive \$1,000.00.

The final 25 points will be awarded by three prominent and independent judges on the basis of neatness, style, handwriting and spelling of your answer.

Write your name and address plainly in the upper right hand corner of the answer sheet.

If you wish to write anything else, use a separate sheet of paper and sign your name and complete address on it also.

Will judge the qualified answers and award the prizes.

The answer gaining 185 points, which is the highest number obtainable, will win \$1,000.00. If you get all ten names correct, you will receive \$1,000.00. If you get all ten names correct, you will receive \$1,000.00.

When the Movie Editor receives your solution, he will send you a letter telling you just exactly how many points your solution earned and also send you a check for the amount of your prize. The contest closes on Saturday, March 11, 1922 and announcement of Prize Winners will be made in the CANADIAN FARMER shortly after.

The Big Prize List!

\$2,200.00 in all

1st Prize "Special" Overland Auto	\$1,120.00
2nd Prize	\$1,000.00
3rd	\$500.00
4th	\$250.00
5th	\$100.00
6th	\$50.00
7th	\$25.00
8th	\$20.00
9th	\$20.00
10th	\$20.00
11th	\$15.00
12th	\$15.00
13th	\$15.00
14th	\$15.00
15th	\$15.00
16th	\$15.00
17th	\$15.00
18th	\$10.00
19th	\$10.00
20th	\$10.00
21st	\$10.00
22nd	\$10.00
23rd	\$10.00
24th	\$10.00
25th	\$10.00

All Lists Receive Duplicate Prizes

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