GREENMANTLE

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CHAPTER IV .- (Cont'd.)

a repetition of those Zorn had asked wind.

broke in. "I'll talk to them, Excel- khaki like your lot." lency," he said in German. "You are

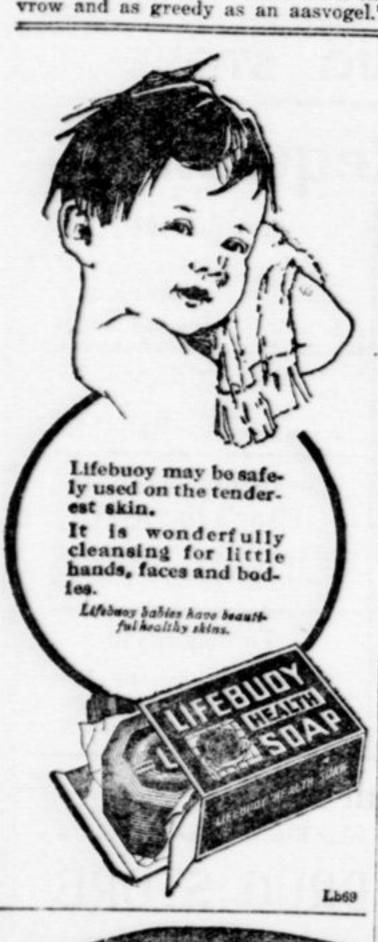
guttural accent that you get in Ger- have always a feather-bed to fall on. man South West. "You have heard You can always turn traitor. Maritz von Stumm who fought the Hereros." Peter pricked up his ears. "Ja. Baas, you cut off the chief Baviaan's

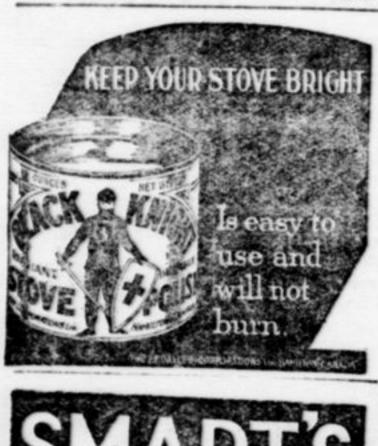
head and sent it in pickle about the damned lie." country. I have seen it."

am not forgotten," he said to his that is all past and done with. Maritz move mountains. We must do as John blood vessels, influencing the pressure Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts friend, and then to us: "So I treat matters no more than your old Cronjes Laputa did with Sheba's necklace." | within them, is changing constantly my enemies, and so will Germany and Krugers. The show is over, and "That's all in the air," said Stumm, under varying mechanical or emotreat hers. You, too, if you fail me you are looking for safety. For a new but he did not laugh. by a fraction of an inch." And he master perhaps? But, man, what can "It is sober common sense," I said. that the blood pressure is being mea-

have seen him watch a lion about to You see that map," and he pointed to Abyssinian border and the Blue and times that the doctor can determine

of all you Dutch. As slow as a fat man and has beaten you calves'-heads and looked a little scared. vrow and as greedy as an aasvogel." of rebels. Can you deny it?"







BY JOHN BUCHAN.

We looked very glum and sullen. The man at the table was speaking. "A pair of dumb dogs," he cried

ly, for I had all our lies by heart. was," said Peter sulkily. "At any I had to get into their confidence. Then the man on the hearthrug rate he wasn't afraid of the sight of

"Maybe he wasn't," said the giant He began in the taal, with the thick reasons for that. You Dutchmen pension from his friend Botha." "That," said Peter, "is a

the English into the sea, and for lack game's up in your own country. What they saw the black flags of the Emirs too much water there will be an inof fuel they let it die down. Then can you offer us Germans? If we going into battle?" they try to fan it when the ashes are gave you ten million marks and sent Stumm was smiling. He turned his as long as such unhygienic habits are

Peter mumbled some foolishness and Stumm turned to me. about nobbling Angola for Germany "You are a dreamer, Brandt," he underlying disease. If the disease and starting a revolution among the said. "But I do not reject you on that can be cured, the high blood pressure natives. Stumm flung up his arms account. Dreams sometimes come must be regarded as conservative, en-

It was high time for me to chip in. flame I was beginning to see the kind of fel- "You," I said. low this Stumm was, and as he talked "What the devil do you mean?" he I thought of my mission, which had asked. got overlaid by my Boer past. It look- "That is your part. You are the Bobby and Benny were respectively

key to it is elsewhere. Here in Eur- order.' ope, and in the East, and in other "We have no secret," he said short- dominate the other; they were equals

little Boer. It will be a new thing to picture of disappointment. "I do not Egypt. All the east coast north of of."

"A second Falkenhayn," said the chair. Stumm, laughing.

Europe that a child can crush her. God." That is England's way. She cares As I walked dizzily away the big more for her Empire than for what man was smiling in his horrible way, may happen to her allies. So I say and that little official was blinking press and still press there, destroy the and smiling too. I had struck a dashrailway to the Lakes, burn her capital, ed queer country, so queer that I had pen up every Englishman in Mom- had no time to remember that for the basa island. At this moment it is first time in my life I had been bul-

"We can keep our territory," said into useful company.
the former; "but for pressing, how (To be conti the devil are we to press? The acnot ship men or guns there. South are the Portuguese and west the Belgians. You cannot move a mass without a

"The lever is there, ready for you," "Then for God's sake show it me,"

I looked at the door to see that it was shut, as if what I had to say was

"You need men, and the men are country look to the production of elecwaiting. They are black, but they tric current that would require the are the stuff of warriors. All round consumption of 2,000,000 tons of coal your borders you have the remains of a year. great fighting tribes, the Angoni, the Masai, the Manyumwezi, and above all the Somalis of the north, and the dwellers on the Upper Nile. The Brit- freedom. It simply consists in treatish recruit their black regiments there, ing others as you love to be treated and so do you. But to get recruits yourself .- Chesterfield. is not enough. You must set whole nations moving, as the Zulu under Tchaka flowed over South Africa."

"It cannot be done," said the Under-Secretary. "It can be done," I said quietly. "We

two are here to do it." This kind of talk was jolly difficult for me, chiefly because of Stumm's asides in German to the official. had above all things to get the credit

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"I have been for years up and down sion. in Africa—Uganda and the Congo Increased blood pressure may come and the Upper Mile. I know the ways of the Kaffir as no Englishman does. Increased blood pressure may come from a variety of causes, which are "I asked for information," said all the time in his soul. We must get to disease; more often they are just little girl. The big man laughed. "You see I Stumm with a sudden politeness. "But his gods on our side, and then he will temporary. Thus the diameter of the

you bring? What can you offer? You "But you must begin at the right end. sured will in a nervous person cause There was something horrible in and your Dutch are lying in the dust First find the race that fears its that boisterousness. Peter was watch- with the yoke on your necks. The Pre- priests. It is waiting for you—the it to rise; and it is only after such ing him from below his eyelids, as I toria lawyers have talked you round. Mussulmans of Somaliland and the a person has been examined many a big one on the wall. "South Africa White Nile. They would be like dried the true degree of pressure. Exercise He flung himself on a chair, put is colored green. Not red for the grasses to catch fire if you used the such as walking to the doctor's office, his elbows on the table, and thrust his English, or yellow for the Germans. flint and steel of their religion. Look especially on a cold or windy way or Some day it will be yellow, but for a what the English suffered from a soon after a meal, will have the same "You have come from a damned little it will be green—the color of crazy Mullah who ruled only a dozen effect. Fear, elation, mental depresmuddled show. If I had Maritz in my neutrals, of nothings, of boys and power I would have him flogged at a young ladies and chicken-hearts."

wagon's end. Fools and pig-dogs, I kept wondering what he was play
I kept wondering what he was play
lefted. Fear, elation, mental depression,—in fact any strong emotion,—

and they will lick up the pagans of the west and south. That is the way blood pressure: and as a result of they flung it away. We could have the fixed his eyes on Peter. think you, were in the Mahdi's army overeating or of an excessive meat

you back you could do nothing. Stir face to the official and spoke with his continued. He rolled a paper pellet and flicked up a village row, perhaps, and shoot a hand over his mouth, but I caught his It into the air. "That is what I think policeman. South Africa is counted words. They were: "This is the man of your idiot general," he said, "and out in this war. Botha is a cleverish for Hilda." The other pursed his lips ary or easily remediable, and cases of

Peter couldn't. He was terribly hon- ant came in and clicked his heels. He the other hand there are of course disest in some things, and these were for nodded towards Peter. "Take this eases such as Bright's disease, arterioman away with you. We have done sclerosis and diabetes in which high

and cursed, and the Under-Secretary true, when an army follows the vision- abling the circulation to go on in spite ary. But who is going to kindle the of the obstacles that the disorder has

"Let me speak," I said. "My friend have already half the Mussulman lawyer of a small, remote and exis a great hunter, but he fights better lands in your power. It is for you than he talks. He is no politician. to show us how to kindle a holy war, were next-door neighbors, constant for clearly you have the secret of it. closed door for the present, and the Never fear but we will carry out your playmates and devoted chums. They

stared out of the window.

hear a taakhaar on world-politics." believe you," I said slowly. "You play a game with me. I have not come Africa; and soon you may fight in six thousand miles to be made a fool visited far regions and had seen

ground. The English run about the "This is none of your ragged com- neither did he enjoy. Some weeks world with little expeditions. I do mandos." In two strides he was above later he in his turn went away to not know where the places are, though me and had lifted me out of my seat. read of them in the papers. But I His great hands clutched my shoulknow my Africa. You want to beat ders and his thumbs gouged my armthem here in Europe and on the seas. pits. I felt as if I were in the grip Therefore, like wise generals, you try of a big ape. Then very slowly he to divide them and have them scatter- shook me so that my teeth seemed ed throughout the globe while you loosened and my head swam. He let stick at home. That is your plan?" me go and I dropped limply back in

"Now go! Futsack! And remember "Well, England will not let East that I am your master. I, Ulric von Africa go. She fears for Egypt and Stumm, who owns you as a Kaffir she fears too for India. If you press owns his mongrel. Germany may have her there she will send armies and some use for you, my friend, when more armies till she is so weak in you fear me as you never feared your

worth for you a thousand Damara- lied without hitting back. When I realized it I nearly choked with anger. The man was really interested and But I thanked Heaven I had shown the Under-Secretary too pricked up no temper, for I remembered my mission. Luck seemed to have brought me

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BLOOD PRESSURE.

So much has been written in popular I took him to be a civilian official of "A thousand Bradenburgs would have of knowing no German, and, if you pressure—that the term has become a mistaken. sorts, pretty high up from his sur- won in a fortnight. Seitz hadn't much understand a language well, it is not regular bugaboo. If a person is told It was his grandmother that had roundings, perhaps an Under-Secre- to boast of, mostly clerks and farm- very easy when you are interrupted he has high blood pressure, he imme- broken the news to him; and he anstary. His Dutch was slow and care- ers and half-castes, and no soldier not to show that you know it, either diately conjures up visions of heart wered after only a short pause, adaptful, but good—too good for Peter. He worth the name to lead them, but it by a direct answer, or by referring to disease or apoplexy, and his life is ing one of the old lady's phrases that ing us questions from it. They did generals to hunt him down. But Mar- I had to be always on my guard, and embittered with the fear that it is he had picked up: "Well, gran'ma, it's not amount to much, being pretty well itz!" His scorn came like a gust of yet it was up to me to be very persu- soon to end. If a little more were a sore affliction, but strength has been asive and convince these fellows that known of the causes and consequences given me to endure it. I can keep us at the frontier. I answered fluent- "Maritz did all the fighting there I would be useful. Somehow or other of high blood pressure, perhaps the remembering hard my circus had condition would excite less apprehen- three rings!"

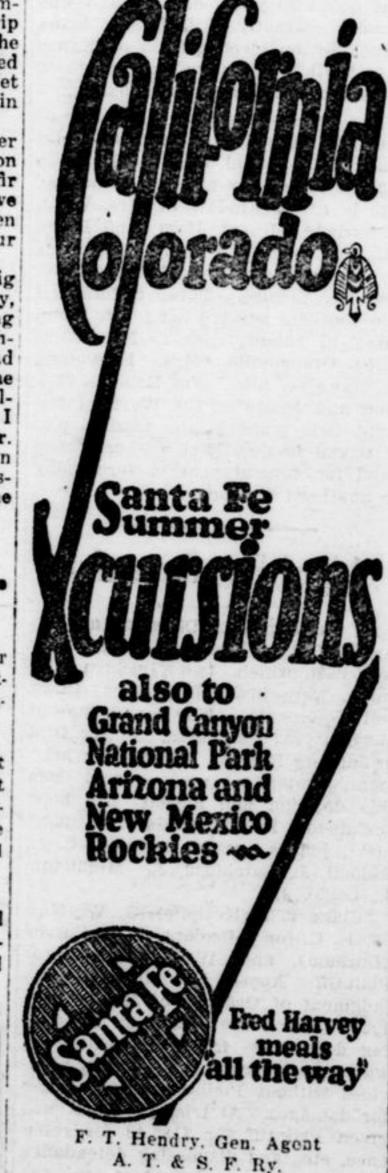
We Afrikanders see into the black associated with one of the following man's heart, and though he may hate conditions: obstruction to the flow of us he does our will. You Germans blood in the minute blood vessels; are like the English; you are too big spasm of the larger blood vessels; folk to understand plain men. 'Civil- increased volume of the blood; inize,' you cry. 'Educate,' say the Eng- creased action of the heart. Any or lish. The black man obeys and puts all of these conditions may be owing away his gods, but he worships them raised a fire that would have burned "What do you come here for? The who never heard of the Prophet till diet or even of habitually drinking

> All those causes are either temporthat kind constitute the majority of Stumm rang a bell and the lieuten- those found on first examination. On "No," he said, "that is true, Baas." with him. The other fellow will fol- blood pressure is a symptom of seri-Peter went out with a puzzled face blood pressure that is serious, but the put in its way.

RESIGNED.

cleverest people in the world. You the sons of the one doctor and the one never quarreled; nor did one seem to parts of Africa. We have come to ly, and glanced at the official, who in the pursuit of happiness. Then Stumm was listening. "Go on, my I dropped by jaw and looked the town and was taken to the circusand all was changed.

As a man of the world who had strange sights he asserted a leaderthe Zambesi will be your battle- "Discipline, by God," Stumm cried. ship that Bobby did not question, but



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with a gay group of young cousins to a circus that had three rings. Benny's circus had had but one. Bobby on his return enjoyed one

glorious and exultant week of bossing Benny, and then he came down with measles; and, though the case was so light that he hardly felt sick, he was informed that he would be housed for some time and kept away from the other children. The family feared articles about blood pressure—by that he would accept the decision only which is usually meant high blood with protest and tears; but they were

THAT HEAVY CAKE. The bride's first cake didn't disappear particularly fast, so she threw

it into the duckyard. After an hour or so there came a loud knocking at the kitchen door. It was a horrified little girl.

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What are they, and from whence do they come? Astronomers believe they are minute fragments of a great planet which once circled round our sun many millions of miles outside our own path. According to all calculations there should be a world between Mars and Jupiter.

Snattered Planets.

The others travel in paths at regular distances from the sun. Mercury is nearest, followed by Venus, our own earth, and Mars. Beyond this is a mighty gap which was believed in olden days to contain nothing.

Giant telescopes have shown that it frequent owing to the spread of tains not one world but hundreds of knowledge of hygiene among parents. tiny globes, some as large as the moon, and others only a mile or two in

These asteroids, as they are called are believed to be the shattered rem nants of the planet that once swung along the path they now occupy. At some time in the distant past there must have been an appalling catastrophe in the solar system. Some great visitor from outside-perhaps a giant comes, perhaps another worldstruck this planet in a head-on colli-

Each was shattered into tiny pieces, which, owing to their small size, cooled rapidly. The larger ones became little worlds, inhabited probably by microscopic creatures; but the smaller, ranging in size from that of a haystack to that of a walnut, wandered through space, whirling always round the sun, but pulled out of their true course by any great globe that came near them.

Let us see what happens to one of them. For millions of years it strays through space, pulled now this way, now that, but always managing to avoid destruction. Then one day its path comes near that of the earth. Slowly at first, then more rapidly, it is drawn towards our globe.

Finally it feels the full force of the earth's mighty attraction. It rushes headlong towards us at perhaps twenty miles a second. Suddenly it is brought up short by hitting our atmosphere. Instead of the utterly empty realms of space, which offer no resistance to its passage, it encounters our envelope of air. Its speed is slowed down, but it rushes towards the ground at about a mile a second.

Burnt to Dust.

So terrible is the friction that in a fraction of a second the little stone. whose temperature a moment ago was 400 degrees below freezing point, becomes white hot. That is the moment when it is first visible to our eyes as a brilliant point of light,

The heat rises as it rushes towards the earth. In an instant it has burnt up, leaving nothing but a trail of glowing dust, which falls slowly, cooling on its way

If the earth had no atmosphere, life on its surface would be impossible, even if Nature designed beings that could live without air, for the constant fusillade of shooting stars, travelling thousands of times faster than rifle bullets, would soon wipe out every living thing. The atmosphere acts as a kind of bullet-proof overcoat. Owing to its presence meteors are burnt to harmless dust whilst they are still a hundred miles above our heads.

A few of very large size do occasionally manage to penetrate the air. The largest known weighed several tons, and there have been others of smaller size. These big fellows reach us because they are too large to be entirely burnt up as they pass through the air.

Solving Nature's Secrets.

The aid of pilots on Europe's growing network of airways is to be enlisted to solve some of the secrets of bird life. The work will be done unofficially, but the airmen are to be encouraged to set down any observations of bird life that they may encounter. It is hoped that in this way some

light may be shed on migration and similar problems. Observations have hitherto been made casually, but no steps have been

taken to collate them. When the late

Sir Ross Smith was flying from England to Australia he ran into a flight of hawks. It was a common practice at one time at Royal Air Force stations to race swallows and swifts, and although

the machines usually outpaced the birds, some extraordinary speeds have been observed among swifts. These birds, curiously enough, have shown little resentment of man's intrusion in the air, although British pilots have reported attacks by eagles when crossing the Pyrenees.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 985 feet high.

Sir H. Rider Haggard, the famous novelist, lost \$250 on his first book

and in disgust he abandoned writing and became a lawyer. It was only as a spære-time hobby that he wrote his great success, "King Solomon's

BERRIES.

The time that most plants are set depends upon ount of moisture in the sol this province early in May be the most ideal for tran strawberry plants, Immedia strawberry plants are set v start cultivation and continu son, in order to conserve mor keep out the weeds. To do every week or ten days wit vator and several times di

kept very meliow by frequen tions. The better the care receives during a drought or the better the next year's strawberries will be both in and quality.

Cultivation should be cont the ground freezes in the weeds and grass which would be ready to start quick spring and would take a g of the moisture that is need strawberry plants at the Weeds and grass also int great deal with the pollination berries, a large percentage of and imperfect berries being fields where there is mu growth, Keeping weeds and of the strawberry bed during season is the secret of p large, well-developed strawing second season, and there a make the strawberry patch able crop on the farm, In we It is also much more difficult bed is considered as one of ture, and in many localities |

Perennial I

The perennial flowers are I more appreciated by farm known through being seen in a He gardens, at the Experiment tions and in the school gard the home projects of the child Women's Institutes have also

Among the many reason small amount of time and at during the busy seasons on the age farm, compared with man annual flowers. They are cas pagated by seed, by cutting f method of division. They are ect as a class to insect and

njury than the annual flower Every Canadian locality has groups of native perennial wi ers. Many of these are st beautiful and being natural hardy they are often the mos factory that can be obtained for affect along the boundaries and borders about the farm home? Some common useful ones are: nial Asters, Goldenrods, Lilie liums, Mints and Daisies. By ing these with other flowers

very attractive groups can be-

It is often important to ke blooming season, the height and of the plants when arranging of perennial flowers to get the fect. The following list, of a our favorites, is arranged to gi tinual bloom from the crocuses ing under the snow in the fall sub-groups, according to senso arranged in order of average of plants, the lowest growing mentioned first in each group. that are highly ornamental wa in bloom are printed in italies Early spring; Crocus, Early

Narcissus and Darwin Tulipe. Late spring: Iris, Columbine ental Poppy, Paranies and Bi Early summer: Pinks, Fox Ribbon Grass, Larkspur and

Midsummer: Water Lillies,

opeis., Tiger Lilles, Asparagu Late summer: Phlox, African

Autumn; Baby's Breath and These hardy perennials are grown from seed. They grow

slowly when seedlings than an vet a few like the Iceland Popp bloom the same season if sown The beginner is likely to have the success by sowing in the open g