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CHAPTER XL-(Cont'd.)

and high, whilst his companions made mortal light-heartedness which only a stood stock still. a chorus with their deep monotone. I boy knows in the dawning of his days. can't tell you what the dance was. I I had no longer any fear of these dancing was the least part of it. It Then slowly from the silence there





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It seemed to be part of the veld, but The leader flung some stuff into the like no veld I had ever seen. It was flared up. He was weaving circles, Indeed, I was looking at my first and he was singing something shrill youth. I was feeling the kind of im-

was neither sound nor movement nor distilled drops of music. They came scent that wrought the spell, but some- like water falling a long way into a thing far more potent. In an instant cup, each the essential quality of pure I found myself reft away from the sound. We, with our elaborate har- A spasm of incredulity, a vast re- Corn and Cheese Souffle-Here is quires 3½ yards of 32-inch material. water. present with its dull dangers, and monies have forgotten the charm of lief, and that sharp joy which comes another corn dish which may very Serge, crepe knit and jersey weaves, looking at a world all young and fresh single notes. The African natives of reaction chased each other across and heautiful. The gaudy drop-scene know it, and I remember a learned my mind. I had come suddenly out large cupful of grated green corn is for this style. looking from, and I was gazing at the had the same art. Those silver bells lievable calm. I dropped into the finest landscape on earth, lit by the broke out of infinite space, so exquisite nearest chair and tried to grapple and perfect that no mortal words with something far beyond words. could have been fitted to them. That "Sandy," I said, as soon as I got for five minutes in a generous table- Adelaide st., Toronto. Allow two

meaning now. All the daintiness and my wits were wool-gathering. "What cook in a moderate oven for half an of being edible. sion, which belonged neither to day —it was Blenkiron's sleek voice that nor night, life nor death, but to the spoke. "We've been preparing for a dish of this sort will not bear. The topmast radiator on a great felt the dancers as monstrous, inhu- I heard of your friend." man, devilish. The thick scents that I introduced Peter. floated from the brazier seemed to "Mr. Pienaar," said Blenkiron, Some thing that will please the heat than those on the lower decks, have a tang of new-shed blood. Cries "pleased to meet you. Well, as I was children without much expenditure of as it is necessary for the officers and

I now realized that these Companities. When Germany begins to trouble the youngsters. ions of the Rosy Hours were the only about that Dutchman she will find dif- Buy a quantity of lollypops and is sufficiently sensitive to feel the thing in the world to fear. Rasta and ficulty in getting the body; but such some gayly colored crepe paper, or Braille type. Stumm seemed feeble simpletons by are the languid ways of an Oriental use the odds and ends of such paper contrast. The window I had been despotism. Meantime the Dutchman looking out of was changed to a prison will be no more. He will have ceased wall-I could see the mortar between upon the midnight without pain, as the massive blocks. In a second these your poet sings."

devils would be smelling out their "But I don't understand," I stamenemies like some foul witch-doctors. mered. "Who arrested us?" I felt the burning eyes of their leader "My men," said Sandy. "We have touches of glue. Next mark on these

looking for me in the gloom. Peter a bit of a graft here, and it wasn't circles all sorts of funny faces. From

The door was flung open and a great Rasta had got you, or the Germans braziers. I heard loud voices without, ed. I had some unquiet hours this and a hubbub began inside. For a morning." moment it was quite dark, and then The thing was too deep for me. I

had gone. But at the door stood men was still a nightmare world, but the in uniform. I heard a German a long dream was getting pleasanter. Peter way off murmur, "Enver's body- said not a word, but I could see his guards," and I heard him distinctly; eyes heavy with his own thoughts. for, though I could not see clearly, my hearing was desperately acute. That is often the way when you suddenly

come out of a swoon. The place emptied like magic. Turk and German tumbled over each other. while Kuprasso wailed and wept, No. one seemed to stop them, and then I saw the reason. Those guards had South of France, and colonies of these come for us. This must be Stumm insects have now been discovered in at last. The authorities had tracked Paris. us down, and it was all up with Peter

A sudden revulsion leaves a man been photographed standing on the with low vitality. I didn't seem to giant leaves, six to eight feet wide, of care greatly. We were done, and the Victoria Regia water-lily plants there was an end of it. It was Kismet, in Kew Gardens, London. the act of God, and there was nothing for it but to submit. I hadn't a flicker Telegraphs in Uganda are not alof a thought of escape or resistance. ways reliable, as the natives covet and

A man who seemed to be a sergeant pointed to us and said something to leg-bands. Kuprasso, who nodded. We got heavily to our feet and stumbled towards them. With one on each side of us we crossed the yard walked through the dark passage and the empty shop, and out into the snowy street. There was a closed carriage waiting which they motioned us to get into. It look-

ed exactly like the Black Maria. Both of us sat still, like truant schoolboys, with our hands on our knees. I didn't know where I was going and I didn't care. We seemed to be rumbling up the hill, and then

caught the glare of lighted streets. "This is the end of it, Peter," I said. "Ja. Cornelis." he replied, and that was all our talk.

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we stopped. Some one opened the door and we got out, to find ourselves in a courtyard with a huge dark building around. The prison, I guessed, and I wondered if they would give us

blankets, for it was perishing cold.

We entered a door, and found ourselves in a big stone hall. It was quite warm, which made me more hopeful about our cells. A man in some kind of uniform pointed to the staircase, up which we plodded wearily. My mind was too blank to take clear impressions, or in any way to forecast the future. Another warder ferent: met us and took us down a passage Tomatoes stuffed with corn-Grate aside and motioned us to enter.

head was too stupid to think, and I irving pan and turn these vegetables made up my mind to keep perfectly into it and toss them about until the mum. Yes, even if they tried thumbidly what kind of sallow Turk or bulg- crumbs and bits of butter over the top ing-necked German we should find and bake in a hot oven until the to-

It was a pleasant room, with a polished wood floor and a big fire burn-ing on the hearth. Beside the fire a man lay on a couch, with a little table something tasty and substantial is dedrawn up beside him. On that table sired. It may be made from corn that was a small glass of milk and a num- is a little too old for boiling, and will ber of Patience cards spread in rows. be very nice. Grate the corn, and to

For the dancer crossed the room in baking powder with the flour. A little two strides and gripped both of my milk may be added if desired. Drop

CHAPTER XII. FOUR MISSIONARIES SEE LIGHT

IN THEIR MISSION.

Slowly, very slowly, it changed. The hadn't come mewing like a tom-cat at milk and cook till smooth, stir in the hadn't come may be made by using black paper for the faces. then to an angry red. Bit by bit the your heels yesterday, Rasta would notes spun together till they had made have had you long before you got to corn, cheese and fried pepper and add by using black paper for the faces. a harmony—a fierce, restless har- your hotel. You two have given me a mere grating of onion. Cook for a These lollypop dollies may be used mony. And I was conscious again of a pretty anxious time, and it took few moments, then whip in two well- as place cards or to decorate indithe skin-clad dancers beckoning out some doing to get you safe here. How- beaten egg yolks and season to suit vidual servings of ice cream. They selves at home, my children."

ing in the air-terrible, savage pas- "You may call it my humble home"

half-world between them. I suddenly you, Major, but it was only yesterday waiting.

was praying audibly beside me, and I difficult to manage it. Old Moellen- the gay paper fashion bonnets and could have choked him. His infernal dorff will be nosing after the business dresses held in place by bits of narto me that there was no one in the tery too deep for him. That is the row ribbon and touches of glue. place except us and the magic- advantage of a Government run by Thrust the end of the stick through a pack of adventurers. But, by Jove, Then suddenly the spell was broken. Dick, we hadn't any time to spare. If gust of icy wind swirled through the had had the job of lifting you, your hall, driving clouds of ashes from the goose would have been jolly well cook-

some one lit one of the flare lamps looked at Blenkiron, shuffling his Paby the stage. It revealed nothing but tience cards with his old sleepy smile, the common squalor of a low saloon- and Sandy, dressed like some bandit white faces, sleepy eyes, and frowsy in melodrama, his lean face as brown heads. The drop-scene was there in as a nut, his bare arms all tattooed with crimson rings, and the fox pelt The Companions of the Rosy Hours drawn tight over brow and ears. It

Santiago, Chili, has a radio broad-

A mysterious "army" of white ants has caused considerable damage in the

Children up to 12 years of age have

The game was utterly and absolutely often cut down the copper wire for making into bracelets, necklaces, and



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Woman's Sphere

DELECTABLE CORN DISHES. Corn and tomatoes always make a

tasty combination. This one is dif-

till we halted at a door. He stood the corn from six ears and add to it half a green pepper chopped fine, also I guessed that this was the gov- half a small onion, likewise chopped; ernor's room, and we should be put melt a tablespoonful of butter in a through our first examination. My frying pan and turn these vegetables screws. I had no kind of a story, but time scald, peel and scoop the centres resolved not to give anything away. from six medium sized tomatoes; fill As I turned the handle I wondered with the corn mixture, scatter bread matoes are done. Corn Oysters-This is a good sup-

I stared blankly at the spectacle, till a pint of pulp add two well-beaten I saw a second figure. It was the man eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, brazier and a great fan of blue light wider and wilder and more gracious. In the skin-cap, the leader of the half a teaspoonful of salt, and enough dancing maniacs. Both Peter and I flour to make a rather stiff batter, backed sharply at the sight and then sifting one and a half teaspoonfuls of had seen the Russian ballet just be- magic-makers. They were kindly wizhad seen the Russian ballet just be- magic-makers. They were kindly wiz"Dick, old man," he cried, "I'm most fat and fry to a rich, nut brown.

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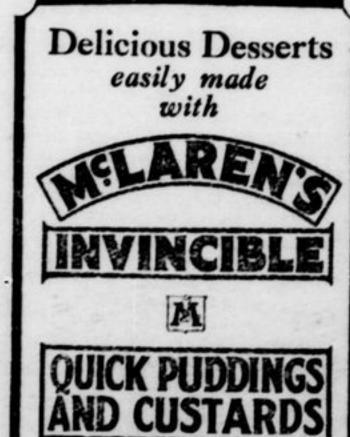
There frit Drain well and serve hot. These frit- dress, effected by slashes at the sides,

> acceptably take the place of meat. A also taffeta are attractive materials required for its making, also half a Pattern mailed to any address on green pepper chopped fine and a cup- receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by ful of grated cheese. Cook the pepper the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West was the music, I expect, that the my breath, "you're an incarnate devil. spoonful of butter, then remove it and weeks for receipt of pattern. morning stars made when they sang You've given Peter and me the fright add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the butter and cook these to the bubbling an empty spool and you have a charmever, that is all over now. Make your- the taste. Finally fold in the whites may be marching in file round the There was no mistake about the "Over!" I cried incredulously, for pour into a buttered baking dish and the end they posses the useful quality hour, or until the souffle is firm in ocean liner is generally fixed in the

broke from the hearers—cries of anobserving, you're safe enough here,
either time or money is what many men to be kept well warm. woman sob, and Peter, who is as cially, a Dutchman called Brandt was mothers are considering for that aptough as any mortal, took tight hold to be arrested this afternoon and proaching birthday or any other party, Blind and without hands, William handed over to the German author- an occasion of thrilling importance to McPherson, of Kansas, "reads" his

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THE CRIMINAL'S CRAFT

Hafe-makers and locksmiths ware constant war against the criminal, but the latter still proves himself able to cope with each new invention in apité of the scientific forces arrayed against

"The picker of combination locks is a patient, studious worker, who will acquire a specimen of a new combination lock utterly regardless of trouble and expense, and will devote months even years of careful, plodding, pains. taking research in experimenting upon its possibilities," writes John C. Goodwin in "Sidelights on Criminal Matters."

"It is obvious," he adds, "that as soon as it becomes known that a combination lock has been successfully negotiated, not only does every owner of a safe to which it is fitted alter his combination, but the type of lock itself becomes obsolete.

Hoodwinking the Law.

"The cracksman, having spent time. money, and care in mastering its intricacles, takes measures to create the impression that the lock in question was not picked, but that the safe was One of Britain's most famous fish- blown open. He leaves some highly ing grounds, the Dogger Bank, in the concentrated explosive in the safe be-North Sea, is said to be falling off as fore re-locking it, attaches a time fuse, and decamps."

The notorious safe breaker, "Shell" Hamilton, of New York, has his own ters are truly delicious served with are an outstanding style feature. The A new invention is a powerful elec- method of negotiating combination maple syrup, or plain sugar syrup, sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. tric light attached to the life-boats of locks. Three nights in succession he though usually regarded as a meat The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, a steamship, which is automatically would visit the safe he proposed to at-10 and 12 years. A 10-year size re- switched on as the boat touches the tack. On the first night he would remove the dial and place behind it a circle of white paper. On the second The use of his free hours makes or night he would remove the paper and study the ridges and indentations made in it by the action of the mechanism on the opening of the safe. This would give him the combination he required, and the third night would see the completion of the project

Mr. Goodwin has some interesting stories to tell of the methods of hotel thieves.

Having marked down a prospective victim, the crook obtains some envelopes of a distinctive color, which he cannot fail to recognze at a reasonable distance. He then posts one containing some harmless eircular, and hangs about the hotel reception office. When the letter arrives he watches

the hotel clerk place it in the pigeonhole allotted to the room occupied by the man to whom it it addressed and so discovers the number of the room he is planning to burgle.

His next step is to ask for the room above, opposite, or next to that occu-

a rope to his own window or verandah and lowers himself to the next. Then he secures the other end of the rope and, aided by a sheet of newspaper smeared with gum, cuts a hele it the window. The paper is placed on the window so that when a section of glass is cut out it can be withdrawn without any sound being made. After returning to his own room he unties his rope and throws the end down to make it appear that the burglar has climbed upwards.

In opening doors the burglar varies hs methods according to the task confronting him. He tells whether a door is locked or bolted by pressing at the top and bottom. If it is only locked and the key is left on the inside, he grips the barrel with a pair of forceps and turns it from the outside.

In one case, in which a door was locked, double bolted, and heavily barred, the cracksman effected an entry by sawing from a point about a foot above the lower hinge to another point half-way across the door, and thence continuing the cut downwards to the bottom. He thus made a small door within the large one, working on the lower hinge, and was able to crawl through and close his own door behind

Canada's Sea Fish.

Canada's sea fisheries on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts for the first quarter of 1923 accounted for a rev. enue of \$1,879,875 as compared with \$1,661,140 in the corresponding month in 1922, an increase of \$218,735. The value shows a decrease, however, of \$439,206 in comparison with the first three months' period of 1920 and \$399,402 with the same period in 1921. In the consideration of the lower prices for products at the present time the increase exhibited is encouraging.

By provinces the values are as follows:-British Columbia, \$1,190,608; New Brunswick, \$364,076; Nova Scotia, \$307,946; and Prince Edward Island, \$17,245. Every province with the exception of Nova Scotia returned a handsome increase over the previous year's figures, the heaviest being in British Columbia, amounting to \$368,-

The most important Canadian fish in tle three months' period of fishing was the halibut, which accounted for a value of \$819,770 in comparison with \$425.531 a year ago, nearly doubling its value. Next in order were smelts with a value of \$362,676 as against \$314,231 in the previous year. Following in order came herring worth \$262,-230; haddock, \$124,001; crabs, \$87,435; cod, \$85,607; and salmon, \$43,228.

An adult sea-lion has been known to eat forty-four salmon in a day.

A transatlantic liner having a horsepower of 100,000, burns 5,700 tons of liquid fuel in a single crossing.

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Economic Depression in men to Harvest Fiel Busiest For

A despatch from London The rush of British harves Canada, which has given the ship companies the busiest for ever experienced, will end on S when over 7,000 men will be way to the wheat fields. Ever able berth has been booked an demand were twice as great be filled. Eighteen hundred m gone from Glasgow and 1,00 will go before Saturday. Eig adian Pacific boats left dur present fortnight with all a space filled. The Ausonia, and Canada of the White St are leaving fully londed, w Pittsburg and Scythia are booked up.

A striking feature of this tion and one typical of the depression here is the exodus ed craftsmen. One hundred men who left Manchester university students, engineer drivers, cotton salesmen, ele

H.R.H. TO HAVE HOLIDAY ON R

Prince's Visit to Canad ned That He May I Opportunity for Co plete Rest. A despatch from London

Now that the Prince of Wale finitely decided to go to (September, the hope is bei officially expressed that will give him every oppor take that complete rest for w pose his visit was planned. secret in London that the strenuous round of duties at votion to sport have told on point which gives rise to tionate, if ill-informed, anxie part of his admirers-the g ish public.

It was thought that a pure visit to his ranch in Cana afford more opportunity for plete change and rest than Autumn holiday in Scotlar announced that the Prince will leave England for Can in September and return a of October.

On One Rall.

A truck which one man e terials has been developed road in Europe.

The Agric

For the year 1922 the to cultural revenue of Canada, 686,000 in 1921, \$1,986,082,000 \$2,109,291,000 in 1919 and 718,000 in 1918. The total shows a net increase of \$1 or 11/2 per cent. as compa 1921, and a decrease of \$56 or 28.5 per cent. as compa 1920. Whilst field crops in year showed an increase of 000, this was largely offset l ther decline in livestock vn

eline of \$20,876,000 as compa 1921, which in turn exhibits terial decline from 1920. The entire agricultural re 1922, amounting to \$1,420,1 made up as follows: Fiel \$962,526,000; farm animals, 000: wool, \$3,180,000; dairy \$250,618,000; fruits and ve \$55,855,000; poultry and eg 815,000; fur farming, \$1

production for the year show

maple products, \$5,576,000; \$4,548,000. In agricultural revenue vince of Ontario maintains wide lead, accounting for \$43 of the total. A Western Saskatchewan, has assumed place with \$322,457,000; fol Quebec with \$271,764,000, and Manitoba both come over dred million dollar mark wi 582,000 for the former and 000 for the latter. Nova S counted for \$45,626,000; Br. umbia for \$43,514,000; Nex wick for \$39,370,000; and Pa ward Island for \$16,146,000.

FIELD CROPS PRINCIPAL REV Field crops was the prince in the agricultural revenue, province of the Dominion a products second in important but three. In British Colum was occupied by fruits and ve in New Brunswick by farm and in Nova Scotia by fruits tables. In all branches of an but three, Ontario led in reve katchewan surpassing it in field crops, Quebec in maple and Prince Edward Island In comparison with the a

1921 increases were recorded crops, wool, dairy products, and eggs, fur farming, ma ducts and tobacco, an deci the value of farm animals a and vegetables only. The in the total agricultural revent