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BY O. DOUGLAS

Shopman-"You may have your choice-penny plain or two-pence Solemn Small Boy-"Penny plain, please. It's better value for

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CHAPTER XV.—(Cont'd.)

"It's nothing," said David, walking away from the emotion on his sister's gret. It must be rather a bore at all the time, haven't we, Biddy?" They face. "With the rest of the money I sixty to become possessed of a wife, sat together silent for a minute, and even though she might be able to en- then Pamela said, "And I'm actually got presents for the boys and Mrs. tertain well and manage people. . . . M'Cosh and Peter, but they'd better be kept out of sight till Christmas

Truth to tell, he had meant to keep

The next day David was introduced they were quite all right.

Lord Bidborough in her letters that self. But I'm going to try and take "She has never mentioned you to Send 15c in silver for our up-tospoken of by undergraduates with mean to arrange things so that Jean sign. I don't say you won't have to of Fashions.

Of Pamela, David attempted no at her feet, and hardly dared lift his thing to do with it?" few of Pamela's softly spoken sen- prised look into Pamela's eyes.

several times before she answered. thinking of her latter end! Up-to"The Politician is safe so far as date revues she will hate, and I can't served for Rachel, and not grudge longer if very soiled. I'm concerned. Only last week I wrote see her indulging in whatever is the one minute of the time, but the nuisand explained matters to him. He latest artistic craze of the moment.

Soaking takes the

and dissolved.

place of rubbing-

JUST by soaking the clothes in the suds

J of this new soap, dirt is gently loosened

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wash it is as wonderful as Lux is for fine things.

don't think it an unfriendly act? You will always be Pam, my only sister; someone quite apart. The new love her hands to her brother-"you musn't mind if just at first. . . . You see, it's think, on the whole, he is much re- a great while ago since the world believed, though he expressed polite re- gan, and we've been wonderful friends

It was a ridiculous idea always; I see has come to pass; what an idiot! Whenever I saw Jean I wanted her Lord Bidborough regarded his sister for you. But I didn't try to work it with an amused smile. "I always did at all. It all just happened right, mas, but the temptation to see Jean's regard the Politician as a fabulous somehow. Jean's beauty isn't for the pleasure had been too strong. This monster. But tell me, Pam, how long multitude, nor her charm, and I won- querade design-one that is sure to Jean divined and, with happy tears is this to continue? Are you so dered if she would appeal to you. You please and to be very comfortable. It her yeast in five years. I do not know please and to be very comfortable. It has a life that why this believe that the property of the simple life that we have the please and to be very comfortable. in her eyes, handed it back to him to enamored of the simple life that you have seen so many pretty girls, and can readily be developed and is suit-

steak and duck's eggs?" Pamela dropped her embroidery love. The 'manoeuvring mamaws,' as this model. pleased to pronounce well of them. He frame, looked at her brother with a Bella Bathgate calls the ladies with The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 6-8, pleased to pronounce well of them. He traine, looked at her brother with a daughters to marry, quite lost hope and 10-12 years for Children, 14-16 benzine forced into the cracks of the ereatures as they sounded in the quiet of Priorsford, but having seen and indefinitely, but I do hate the thought dears. . . And I was so thankful, inches bust measure for Adults. A will kill the bugs; but when using leg yesterday." talked to them he assured his sister of going away and leaving it all. I for I didn't want you to marry the love the place. It has given me a new modern type of girl. . . . But I hard- 27-inch material for the suit, and % be very careful. An old-fashioned and the worst paid in the Western world. Why, Lord Bidborough had been at contentment: I have found peace here. Priorsford and love Jean at sight. It's quires 8% yards of 27-inch material of one ounce of corrosive sublimate, David's own college—that alone was If I go back to the old restless, hectic all as simple as a fairy-tale." recommendation enough. His feats, life I shall be, I'm afraid, just as rest- "Oh, is it? I very much doubt if too, were still remembered, not feats less and feverishly anxious to be Jean will look at me. I sometimes of scholarship oh no, but of moun- happy as I used to be. And yet, I think she rather avoids me. She keeps had not realized when Jean mentioned had the three months I promised my-dresses a remark to me."

> wait. I'm pretty certain she won't can have her chance." "Why should Lewis Elliot have any- accept you when you ask her. Even if she cares-and I con't think she real-

eyes to her face. A smile or two, a Her brother's tone brought a surtences, and David had succumbed. Not "Lewis is a relation as well as a possessions will tell against you. Jean a washing machine is used a tub to know it. He kept at a respectful terested. I should think it could easily distance, and worshipped in silence, be managed. The boys will go to refuses you appear to accept how we One evening while Pamela sat school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at stitching at her embroidery in the little parlor at Hillview her brother laid down the book he was reading, lit a caged feeling. Go away for a while cigarette, and said suddenly, "What of the Politician, Pam?"

The boys will go to school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at stitching at her embroidery in the little parlor at Hillview her brother laid the world. Imagine the joy of taking and that sort of thing: it gives a girl a caged feeling. Go away for a while and make no sign. I know what I'm talking about, Biddy . . . and she is worth waiting for "

Pamela draw the thread in and side school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at school will stay on at school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at school, Mrs. M'Cosh will stay on at school will school will stay on at school will stay on at school will stay on at school will school will stay on at school will school wil Pamela drew the thread in and out 'success.' I can picture her at a ball worth waiting for." wrote a very nice letter in reply. I She is a very select little person, Jean.

tures, and shops and sights. And she has never been abroad—picture that! There are worlds of things to show her. I find that her great desire -a very modest one-is to go some April to the Shakespeare Festival at Strat-

"Won't she be disappointed? There is nothing very romantic about Strat- A SPLENDID HARLEQUIN SUIT. perature to that of the washing water,

But she will love the plays and pic-

ford-on-Avon. She worships Snakes-

peare hardly on this side of idolatry."

"Ah, but I think a can stage-man-

age so that it will come up to her ex-

pectations. A great many things in

this world need a little stage-manage-

ment. Oh, I hope my plans will work

"But, Pamela-I want Jean too."

now stood before the fire, his hands in

his pockets, his head thrown back, his

eyes no longer lazy and amused, but

keen and alert. This was the man who

attempted impossible things-and did

It is never an easy moment for a

Pamela, after one startled look at

"Pam, dear, you don't mind? You

"Ah, my dear"-Pamela held out

crying, when the thing I most wanted

afraid she'll think me too old."

help every unfortunate, and fill the

some wife. She won't pall. She will

always be full of surprises, and an in-

finite variety, and find such numbers

of things to laugh about. . . You

know how she mothers those boys-

can't you see Jean with babies of her

own? . . . To me she is like a well of

spring-water, a continual refreshment

head, and after a minute he said:

"A garden enclosed is my love."

(To be continued.)

WHEN YOU OPEN JARS.

Perfumed Lettuce.

awful. Did you wash it?"

and used perfumed soap, too."

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

for weary souls."

rubber and the cover.

slips off easily.

girl, Biddy?

sister when she realizes that an ador-

ed brother no longer belongs to her.

her brother, dropped her eyes and tried to go on with her embroidery,

but her hand trembled, and she made

Lord Bidborough had risen, and

ford of to-day.'

out. I do want Jean.

stitches at random.

won't lessen the old."



3778. Here is an ever popular maskeep till the proper giving-day ar-rived.

can go on indefinitely living in Miss have been almost surfeited with able for many kinds of materials.

Bathgate's parlor and eating stewed charm, and remained so calm that I Calico, cretonne, chintz, muslin, cam-

> for the suit and % yard for the cap. Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.
>
> Of turpentine. This is painted in the cracks of the beds and walls with a feather. Pattern mailed to any address on

it was the same man who was still Jean with me. Lewis Elliot and I me," said Pamela, "and that's a good date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book

WASHING BLANKETS.

izes yet that she does-her sense of When you wash a blanket take time duty to the boys, and other things, to do it correctly, for it is quite easy will hold her back, and your title and to impoverish blankets in the wash. If is the least mercenary of creatures. should be filled with hot water-about

at once. Allow about a quarter of an "I would serve for her as Jacob hour for washing each blanket, but

she is. I can't afford to wait. I'm be as warm as the hand can stand it. "Nonsense, a boy would never do adding soap jelly. If the water be for Jean. Although she looks such a hard add a few drops of ammonia. child, she is a woman, and a woman Never rub soap on a blanket. It will with a brain. Otherwise she would cause it to harden. Knead and squeeze never do for you. You would tire of the blankets, and if rubbing be necesa doll in a week, no matter how curly sary let it be done lightly. For such the hair or flawless the complexion.

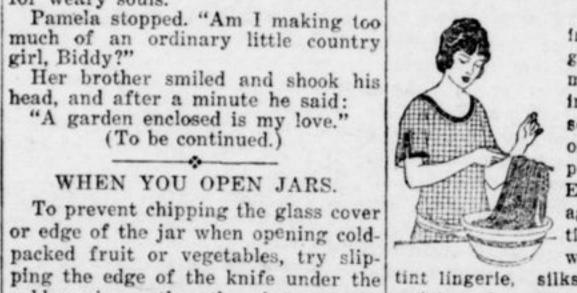
. You realize, of course, that Jean is an uncompromising little Puritan?

Mercy is as plain as bread and honor

the floor is as hard as stone to Jean-but she the floor.

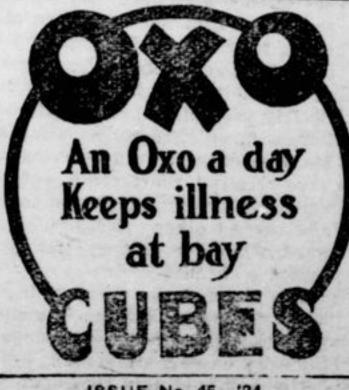
has a wide tolerance for sinners. I Do not wring or twist a blanket, can imagine it won't always be easy but pass it through the wringer with to be Jean's husband. She is so full very little pressure—just sufficient to of compassion that she will want to remove the water. The rinsing water should be, as near as possible, in tem-

A BEAUTIFUL COLOR



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spoil the jar for another season of Buy "Diamond Dyes"-no other kind cold-pack canning. If you have plenty -and tell your druggist whether the of time put the jar upside down in a material you wish to color is wool or pan, pour in enough cold water to silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or cover the rubber ring and put the mixed goods.



Woman's Sphere



plan, and said she had not renewed wondered if you ever would fall in bric, satin, and crepe are good for

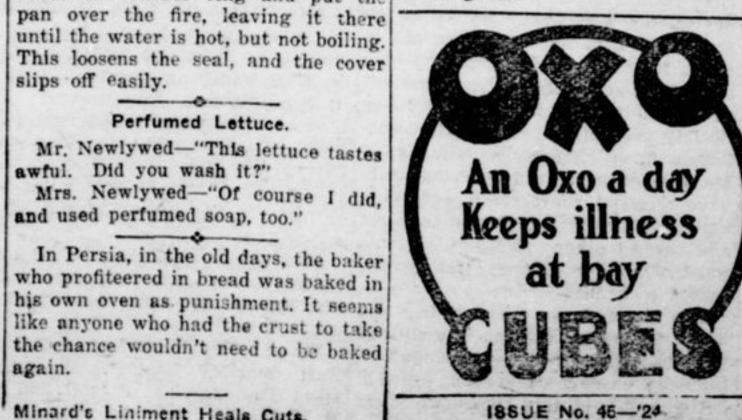
ance is I'm twelve years older than . and a good soapy lather produced by

"DIAMOND DYE" IT



guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades. age contains direc-

ping the edge of the knife under the tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, rubber ring rather than between the waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hang-Sometimes the smallest chip will ings, everything new.



Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and alds digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how

mal fat, which, if removed, leaves the It relieves that stuffy feeling



A Compliment for Clarence. An old lady's son was working in you mean by that?"

Over this I pour the boiling potato The youth, being very dutiful, sent water, adding the mashed potato. If his mother a telegram informing her there is not enough liquid to make the of his prowess in passing an examinaright quantity, I add water, pour the tion.

mixture back into the kettle and bring "Good boy, my Clarence," she told a friend; "look how beautifully he has stage, I add my starter and proceed as father." usual. The woman from whom I got

my start two years ago told me of this For Sore Feet-Minard's Liniment.

Out of Action.

just why this boiling helps it, but I too An inspector was examining a class have found it most satisfactory, as in geography, and addressing a small my yeast never runs out either .- M. I. boy in the back row, he asked: "Now, the infection which made the sneezer sonny, would it be possible for your sneeze." EXTERMINATING HOUSE PESTS. father to walk round the earth?" "No, sir," replied the boy, promptly.

"Why not?" asked the inspector. "Because he fell down and hurt his

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A . . . CHOO !!

A Sneeze is More Than Sound and Air.

By Major F. Davy, O.B.E.

Dr. Capsules and I were walking along the street one Autumn day. He is an old doctor, but not too old to be bright, even gay, company, nor too set in professional ways of thinking. In fact, it is sometimes difficult to get him to talk of professional matters. He likes to leave them in his office or in the hospital and when we go for walks he talks of the domestic economy of the Peruvians, of the latest shade of dahlias or anything else that will brighten up life a bit or open the way for a timely jest. This day we were tossing a merry ball of argument on Premier MacDonald's treaty with the Soviets and just as he had delivered a sparkling negative to one of my weak positives a man passing us gave a terrific sneeze.

"Let's dodge his shrapnel," said the doctor-who had been in the Waras he hurried his pace.

"Doctor, you have me cold," I said in the language of the day. "What did

"How old are you?" he said. "Forty something - that's near

enough, isn't it?" "Then you're old enough to know

that there's a danger zone in front of every person who sneezes," he said, and as he said it I noticed that he had After it has cooled to the lukewarm learned to write lately-just like his his office face on. He looked rather "Danger zone!"

"Yes, danger zone. For a sneeze is more than sound and air. If it were not it wouldn't matter. But every part of the air that is discharged in a

> sneeze is likely to carry the germs of There was the flicker of a smile on

my dear old friend's face as he vibrated out, with a suspicioon of self satisfaction, the rhythm of the last few words. But his features quickly set themselves back to their profes-German workers have always been sional lines as he went on: "Yes, in that gust of air which

spread out like a cone in front of that man you might find the staphococcus. the pneumococcus, the streptococcus haemolyticus, the ---- (I couldn't register the others quickly enough) some of which could be very capable of causing a cold in another person who breathed them in." "That sounds very fine," I said.

"How do you know it?"

"It is proved beyond doubt," he replied. 'Every student of this subject at the university tries it out. All you have to do is to catch a person with We offer steady employment and pay a cold—and they're not hard to catch weekly to sell our complete and exclu-for the cold takes all the ginger out of root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and them-and then let him sneeze on a plants. Attractive illustrated samples plate or agar jelly. You may hold the and full co-operation, a money-making plate one, two, three, five, even ten or opportunity. LUKE BROTHERS' more feet away from the sneezer. Then you put the plate of jelly in an DIAMOND DISCOVERY incubator overnight at body tempera-Scientific Sensation! New ture. When you take it out you will MOGUL DIAMOND amazes find it speckled all over with little

semelry World. Stands fire colonies of bacteria and some of them sparkle as genuine diamond will be of the kinds that cause colds. If some person in a low state of vitality, tired, wet, hungry, worried, GUL CO., Box 775, Charles St. Station, Toronto just recovering from an aliment, were to breathe some of them into his system he too would be sneezing in a few days."

I didn't interrupt. The doctor was on his job handing out to me for noth ing precious knowledge for which he had paid much in time effort, money

"I have no doubt that that man who sneezed is a good fellow, good sport perhaps," the doctor went on. "Most likely he would feel terribly bad if he learned suddenly that he had passed on a bad cold to somebody and that that person had lost time, money, wages, and that his family had suffered in consequence. But he was ignisant of what everybody should know, Whenever a person with a cold is near other persons he should do all possible to protect them from his sneezes. In the words of the day 'It's up to him.' The onus of dodging should not be placed on the other person and, besides, it is often impossible, for who can tell when the person next to him is going to sneeze?"

The doctor looked across the street and saw a little child waving and smiling at him. As he waved back his sober professional face burst into a broad, boyish smile.

Then he turned to me and askel if I had seen the saliors lift that one ion gun over the five-foot barrier at the exhibition. In a mement after he was away to a good start about gurs and ships and his visit to the Grand Fleet when he was on leave during the war. And I couldn't get him to-ssy agother word about germs, colds or speazes ----

Simplified Bookkeeping. A young husband, finding that his pretty but extravagant wife was exceeding their income, brought hame a

neat little account book and presented it to her together with a hundred dol-"Now, my dear," he said, "I want you to put down on this side what I

give you, and on the other write down the way it goes, and then I will give you another supply." A couple of weeks later he asked for

"Ob, I have kept the account all right," said the wife. "See, here it

On one page was inscribed, "Received from Norman, \$100," and on the page opposite, the comprehensive sum-mary, "Spent it all."

MAGIC

BY MARY If old Mr. and Mrs. Tansy had no offered to take Luke and Hetty Bas com when their mother found she would have to go to the hospital for a long time, it is hard to say what would have become of them. Mrs. Bascom wa a widow and poor, and there were no relatives for the children to stay with

Luke and Hetty tried to look cheer ful when they saw old Mr. Tansy driv ing up in a buggy to get them, but if was hard work. They had never live in the country, much less on a farm and they wondered how it would seen "Good-bye, mother," said Luke, "

am going to learn to be a farmer, and then some day I shall be able to but all sorts of things for you. And I'l buy myself a four-bladed pocketkniff and Hetty a-what do you want most "A ring with a blue stone," said

Hetty, "but I'm going to learn to b a cook and make some money and but it for myself." They kept talking very fast about

what they were going to do; it some how helped to keep up their courage "You will like the country," Mrs Bascom said encouragingly. "They are so many birds and flowers, and the way the fruit grows is almost like

magic."

That made things easier, and a Luke and Helty were able to keep of smiling to the last.

Mr. Tansy was a silent old mal rather quiet; but she gave the litt travelers a kind welcome and a got "Do you think we are going to lil

b here?" Hetty asked her brother

"Perhaps," Luke answered caut ers, you know, and the magic fruit "Oh, yes, the magic fruit," sa Hetty happily. "I had forgotten that They found, as the weeks went by that they did like it very much on the

Tansy farm. They played and work day. It was midsummer when the reached the farm, but there was sti plenty of time to see things grow. The fruit did indeed grow like magic. "I want to learn how to raise thing myself," Luke had said the very fir

Then they told Mr. and Mrs. Tang about the knife and the ring that the were going to buy some day, and a

"And I want to learn how to cook

"Very well," said the farmer at his wife, "Where there's a will then

So Luke spent a good deal of h time in the fields and in the garde and Hetty helped Mrs. Tansy in the kitchen, and they both felt very it portant and useful. The farmer turned over a who

pumpkin patch to Luke's special can and weeds had to be pulled up un bugs destroyed. Luke worked hard. Meanwhile Hetty, in a big approwas learning to cook. She was

stool to measure flour and beat egg but that did not discourage her. Sh anybody; and one day she made three whole pies all by herself. Later on she helped Luke pick at

ples and found the largest apple the anyone had ever seen on the farm Mr. Tansy said she might have it for her own, and he gave Luke the bly rest pumpkin in the fine pumpki batch that the little boy had take It was nearly Thanksgiving when

letter came saying that their mothe was able to leave the hospital. Lui and Hetty rejoiced at the good new but they were sorry to say good-by to their friends and the farm. "You're a very useful pair," sai

Mr. Tansy. So Luke and Hetty fe pleased and proud. Mr. Tansy found at the last minu

that he could not spare a horse to tal the children back to the city, and i they would have to go back by trait "Anyhow, I'm going to carry n big pumpkin," said Luke. "Mothe must see that, no matter what." "And I am going to carry my by

red apple," Hetty said. "I shall mal her an apple tart with it, and perhal I shall make some pumpkin pies from Luke's pumpkin." Mrs. Tansy laughed; she had take to laughing a great deal since Lul

and Hetty came to the farm. "So you're going to carry back the big pumpkin and the big apple," M Tansy said. He looked at his wift "Well, they've been good children," I remarked; "I think they've earned

pumpkin and an apple. Maybe," I added, "they've earned even more." The next day a happy little pa boarded the train for the city. Lul carried the big pumpkin, which wi so large that he could hardly got h arms round it; and Hetty had a hu apple, as red as her cheeks. The oth

passengers smiled a little. The brother and sister sat proud on the green seat with their treasur

"Look at that little curly-haired gl paross the aisle," said Hetty. "S asn't any red apple like mine. Bu oh, I hadn't noticed; look at her rin Luke. Oh, look at it!" Luke looked; then patted his sist