3 to 4 cups to each cent's worth of tea.



not-he was there-I

directly to Liane.

SHE TOTTERED AND FELL.

"Cigaret stub?" Monk said.

Whether or not sleep brought

Monk better counsel, the morning's

ransacking of the vessel and the ex-

amination of her crew proved more

painstaking than Lanyard had ex-

ly as Monk had foretold, nothing. He

reported drily to this effect at an

informal conference in his quarters

"Now," Monk announced with a

little bow, "for what, one imagines,

Mr. Phinuit would term the Elabor

CHAPTER XX.

THE TRAP FOR THE WOLF.

said with that deliberation which be-

comes a dimplomatic personage-

"your talents are such that you can

if you will, become invaluable to us.'

yard's look of polite obstuseness.

Phinuit chuckled outright at Lan-

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment, the end of college days.

"They are such, monsieur," Monk

ate Idea!"

The reformed cracksman, Michael standing there! Lanyard, knowns to the police as the A trembling arm indicated the star- sharp uneasiness. the stolen jewels of Eve de Montalais, panion housing. But of course, when thinking?" the woman he loves. Lanyard, who Lanyard looked, there was no one "I am marveling at something he rescued her from robbery at the Dupont, suspects a motoring party when told of the Apache's appear- The woman made a sudden hissing hands of the brutal Parisian Apache, consisting of the American, Whitaker ance. Monk; his secretary, Phinuit; the latter's brother, Jules, and the Count and Countess de Lorgnes. De Lorgnes is murdered by Dupont. Lanyard, He learns her real name is Liane De- shrug her disdain of such stupidity. searching Paris, finds the countess. lorme and believes she has the jewels. He enters her house to discover the saw." slightly hurt. Liane insists he stay not one!" for the night.

#### CO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Ah, Michael, my Michaell" Liane we'll find-or won't." crisd. It is so real to me, so true, "Then heaven help us all!" Liane "And what happened?" Phinuit inso everwhelming, the greatest thing went swiftly to the door of her room, quired. of all! How can it be otherwise to but there hesitated, looking back in "As memory serves, I told them 4 years. Size 2 requires 1% yards field telephones, jack-knives and rubyou? . . . No: do not think I com- appeal to Lanyard. "I am afraid . ." they could all go plumb to hell." plain. But, oh my dear! were I only "Let me have a look round first." | "Well," Phinuit hazarded with a 27-inch contrasting for binding. | Professor Hartel's unusual life work able to make you understand, think And when Lanyard had satisfied good show of confidence, "I guess Price 20 cents the pattern. what his would be to us, to you and himself there was nobody concealed you won't tell us to go plumb to hell, me. You with your wit, your strength, in any part of Liane's suite, and had will you?" your skill, your poise-I with my been rewarded with a glance of grati- "No; I promise to be more original great love to inspire and sustain you tude-"I shall lock myself in, of than that. You shall have your an- within the reach of all, and to follow studying along this line. -what a pair we should make! ---Think, Michael-think!"

"Why, I think two things," said! Lanyard: "First, that you deserve to be soundly kissed." He kissed her, but with discretion, and firmly put her from him. "Then"-his tone took en a note of earnestness-"that if what you have said is true, it is a pity, and I am sorry, Liane, very sorry. And, if it is not true, that the comedy was well played. Shall we let it rest at that, my dear,"

Half lifting her, he helped her back into her chair, and as she turned her face away, struggling for mastery of her emotion true or feigned, he sat back, found his eigaret case, and clipping a cigaret between his lips, felt | about for a match. As he struck the light he heard a

sudden, soit swith of draperies as the woman rese. Moving towa d the saloon compan-

ionway, sla passed him swiftly, withcut a word, her head bended, a hand pressing a handkerchief to her lips. Forgetful, he followed her swaying figure with puzzi I gaze till admon- threshold-"and I have my pistol, ished by the flame that crept toward his fingerties. He put it to his cigaret. At the second puff he heard a the flashlamp, stooped, picked up choking gasp, and looked up again.

The woman stood alone, en silhou- spread palm upon which he trained ette against the glow of the compan- the clear electric beam. ienway, her arms thrust out as if to ward off some threatened danger. A sniffed second ery broke from her lips, shrill "A cigaret manufactured by the with terror, she tettered and fell as, French Regie. Who that uses this dropping his cigaret, Lanyard ran

t. her. His vision dazzled by the flame of Then you believe it was Popinot, the match, he sought in vain for any too?" cause for her apparent fright. For "I believe you would do well to all he could see, the deck was as make the search you have promised empty as he had presumed it to be thorough and immediate." all through their conversation. "Plenty of time," Monk replied



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is to the effect that: "Allotments are

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seif-but they ere the most delightful

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"I wish every man had a bit of

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comparable.

Lanyard lifted his meditative gaze to the face of Phinuit.

"I find something lacking . . . You have shown me but one side of the coin. What is the reverse? You have forgotten to name the penalty which would attach to a possible refusal." "I guess it's safe to leave that to your imagination."

"There would be a penalty, how-

"Well, naturally, if you're not with us, you're against us. And to take that stand would oblige us, as a simple matter of self-preservation, to defend ourselves with every, means at our command."

"Means which," Lanyard murmured, "you prefer not to name."

"Well, one doesn't like to be crude." "I have my answer, monsieurand many thanks. The parallel is complete."

With a dim smile playing in his eyes and twitching at the corners of his lips. Lanyard leaned back and studied the deck beams. Liane Delorme sat up with a movement of

saw him-

Lone Wolf, is attempting to recover board deck just forward of the com- "Of what, my friend, are you

met Eve in southern France, where there . . . if there had ever been . . . everybody knows-that history does "Impossible!" Phinuit commented repeat itself."

sound, of breath drawn shortly be-"Nonsense," Monk added, speaking tween closed teeth. "I hope not!" she sight. "You see, my friend, I think She had recovered much of her I know what is in your mind, memorcomposure, enough to enable her to ies of old times . . .

"True: I am thinking of those days "I tell you only what my two eyes when the Pack hunted the Lone Wolf in Paris, and made him much the jeweis, and finds her being throttled "And I tell you, while that assassin same offer as you have made to-night. to death by Dupont, whom he routs is at liberty aboard this yacht, not | . . . The Pack, you should know, after a terrific fight in which he is one of our lives is worth a sou-no, messieurs, was the name assumed by an association of Parisian criminals, in as one who indulges a childish envious of the Lone Wolf's success, and the neck may be either square or wire runs through this rope. whim. "But I can tell you now what and wished to persuade him to run with them."

swer by the time we make our land- the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically by fall-perhaps before."

Lanyard went to bed, the last night following the styles pictured in our out, leaving a noisy gathering in the new Fashion Book. A chart accom-Then turning out his light he slept. terial as it appears when cut out, ed regions of British Columbia is t

He felt a presence, and knew that HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. it waited, stirless, within arm'sresive naming.

Well, if the vision Liane had seen address your order to Pattern Dept., Hons of lighted candles. on deck had taken material form here Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Ade- If you enter a grove it is like stepin his stateroom, Lanyard presumed laide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by ping into a temple illuminated with it meant another fight, and the last, return mail. to a finish, that is to say, to a death. He heard a whisper, or rather a mutter, a voice he could not place in

its present pitch. said. "Hush Don't make a row, and never mind the light."

His astonishment was so overpowcourse," the woman said from the ering that instinctively his tensed muscles relaxed and his hand fell back upon the bedding. Lanyard, scrutinizing the deck with "It's me-Mussey."

Lanyard echoed witlessly: "Mussomething, and offered it on an out-"I had to have a bit of a talk with Union of Allotment Holders which is loveliness.

you without anybody's catching on." to open an exhibition here next Sep-"Well." Lanyard said, "I'm damn- tember.

stumbled. "I want to ask a personal dens. But every town can, by making "why, man, I get it for fourpence in part of the deck would be apt to insult his palate with such a cigaret?" question. Is or isn't your right name proper provision for allotments, make Glasgow." "Aye," said the chemist, Lanyard, Michael Lanyard?"

Lanyard," cautiously replied its pro- them to come into existence in the much sulphur s ye want for maething." prietor. "How did you get hold of it?" British Isles. No town can think that "They say it's the right name of it has done its duty to its inhabitants the Lone Wolf. Guess I don't have to until it has provided for all of its cititell you who the Lone Wolf is." zens who need plots of land, so that wearily. "I'll turn this old tub in-"They say'? Who, please, are they can find both recreation and pro-

= side out, if you insist, in the morn- they' fit in digging the ground and gather-"Oh, there's a lot of talk going ing the fruits of the earth. around the ship. You know how it "The time has passed when so great is, a crew will gossip. And they've a movement can be satisfied with existgot enough excuse this cruise." ing on sufferance. Land for allot-This was constructively evasive, ments should be permanently marked Lanyard wondered who had betrayed down for that use and no other. Our pected. And the upshot was precise- him

(To be continued.)



attraction to the flashy and degrading allurements of town life, they are in-Twinkle, Twinkle. 1st Fish-"What a nice clear night

"Never sail a straight course-can ground, leved to take a spade in his you, skipper?-when you can get; 2nd Fish-"Yes, all the star-fish are hand, and was privileged to see the there by tacking. Let me act as interfruit of his labor and his skill manipreter. Mr. Lanyard: this giddy as- out! festing itself in the flowers and fruits ociation of malefactors here present A foreigner might find it hard to ex? of the earth." has the henor to invite you to become

plain why commencement should merk

"The Man of the Caverns."

There was a mysterious place in France which few people ever dared go near. This was a large cavern with great black depths. One day a man was lowered into that cavern and to everyone's astonishment he came up again to tell about it.

He said there were wonderful rocks there and colored fcicles sparkling with beautiful colors, so that the cavern which people had supposed so ugly was discovered to be one of nature's pleasant surprises. Prof. Edouard Martel is now an eld-

erly man with white heir and a pleasant fact. For 50 years he has been exploring the caves and caverns of the world, and studying the underground takes in various countries. He was born in France and is known there as "The Man of Caverns."

own idea. Before he descends into his chosen

underground spot, he carefully studies all conditions of the cave and vicinity. his points are clear. He was only 10 years old when he mastered his geography and he now is thoroughly acquainted with the geology and topography of the land where he works.

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### Candlelighted Woods.

At this time of the spring one of the saloon, and read himself drowsy. panying each pattern shows the ma- beautiful sights of the heavily forest-Some time later he found himself in- Every detail is explained so that the be found in the Douglas fir trees lightsantaneously awake, and alert, with inexperienced sewer can make with- ed with multitudes of new twigs of a clear head and every faculty on the out difficulty an attractive dress. tender green needles growing out from Price of the book 10 cents the copy. the older darker portions of the branches. Just now the shoots average three or four inches in length, are Write your name and address plain- light jade or apple green in color, with length of his head. Without much ly, giving number and size of such touches of yellow. Whether looked at concern, he thought of Popinot, that patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in in shadow or sunshine the effect of "phantom Popinot" of Monk's de stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap the tasseled stems dotting the dark it carefully) for each number and green masses of foliage is that of mil-

tapers. The paths and trails are bordered and arched with groups of these softly glowing green fires.

The impression of candlelighted "Awake, Monsieur Delorme?" it Former Premiers Urge Men of woods is accentuated in the lower now covered with white clouds of blossoming, and by the profusion of Scot-London-Two former Prime Minis- tish broom. The vivid, golden yellow ters who, speaking politically and flowers of this shrub are so thick that figuratively, are expert "fence men at a distance each shrub seems to be a ders" and "tillers of the soil"-David solid mass of flaming beauty. They Lloyd George and J. Ramsay Macdon- cover the fields and slopes in some secald-have issued their opinions on gar- tions and seem to almost outdo the sun dening for the benefit of the National in flooding the world with golden

"Saxpense?" said Sandy to an Edin-Mr. Lloyd George states that "back- burgh chemist, who had charged him "Look here . . ." The mutter yards are a poor substitute for gar- that amount for a packet of sulphur. good a fundamental defect in the or- "an' for a' I care ye can gang awa' tae "That's an unusual name, Michael ganization of towns as we have allowed anither place where ye can get as

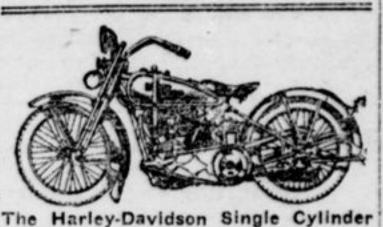


### The Entente Cordiale.

Maid of all work

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.): It was not caprice or acident that brought England and France together Besides being an explorer Professor after a century of bickering. It was Martel is also an inventor. When he the sense of common danger, which found a need for special equipment in might be averted by their united his work, he was not satisfed until he strength. It is even believed by most had perfected the necessary articles. Continental authorities on the diplo-He has perfected a leather cance, macy of the weeks immediately prealso light enough to be easily carried Britain been joined in a definite alby one man. When he works in the liance Germany would never have caverns he wears a suit of clothes launched the attack which brought an which he invented to protect him from the world that immense catastrophe. sharp rocks and which will not tear on To-day the two nations stand side by rough ledges. He wears a cap of side, with a third comrade and ally padded leather which is a protection in the great nation of Twentieth Cenagainst falling rocks. This is also his tury Italy. They must never again be divided.

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### TRACEDY OF FLOOD TOLD IN LETTER

Correspondent of Miss Mary Ancona Describes Suffering That Drove Victims Insane.

A man and his wife stood two days and nights with their six children in their marconed Mississippi Valley home. Their supply of food was caten the first day.

Exhausted, the parents were unable to hold their children and the two smallest drowned when the water rose etill higher the third morning. Crazed the man spent all that day trying to drown his wife and the surviving chil-

When the family was rescued that also had lost her reason. The parents now are convalescing at Camp Hayes. Such is the tragic story of the flood in a letted from Mrs. C. S. Waggaman which is strong and waterproof and ceding the war that had France and Berl, who is registering refugees on a barge at Vicksburg.

Aged Negro Drowned

She also told of an aged Negro who and drowned by the water pouring through the crevasse at Stopps Land-

"We understand hore," Mrs. Berl write, "that if the country contributed the fifteen millions needed, that the Red Cross will not only get all these regugees right back where they came from, but will give them also the bare necessities of life and perhaps enough seed to plant a crop and start afresh. "There are no words too strong to

use in praise to the Red Cross. I cannot understand to this day how they were able to handle this situation so efficiently and so rapidly, and to bring food and other supplies in such a Cross workers, but also to the hospitable character of the Vicksburg peo-

#### The Chief Tragedy

"The chief tragedy of the flood is the separation of families. The father will stay behind to pack up and will send his wife and family down on the boat. Several days later he follows. and is much alarmed at not finding them at once. Our registration seel s to prevent such occurrences, but even so, it seems probable that some of these people may never get together

"Aiready Vicksburg has doubled its population, and five or six regugee camps, five miles from town, have been organized like army cantonments for the 2,000 refugees. The medical supervision has been so excellent that there has been only one case of typhoid and two of smallpox. Every one is vaccinated and given typhoid injections, and no townspeople are permitted to visit the camps nor refugees to leave

"The breaking of a levee at Duckport, ten miles north of Vicksburg. transformed the city into a peninsula, with all train service discontinued except on the lines from New Orleans. The Red Cross had not entirely finished rescuing the inhabitants of Greenville and the surrounding country after the break at Stopps Landing, when refugees started pouring in on us from Louisiana. The captain of one of the boats said the water broke through the crevasse with such a terrific rear and with such force that it dug a hole 1000 feet and rushed across the land, uprooting trees and everything in its

### AUCKLAND FAIR TO PUSH TRADE

New League to Encourage Sale of New Zealand-Made Manufactures.

Auckland, N.Z. - The unusual amount of unemployment in New Zealand has led to the establishment of a New Zealand-made Preference League which is backed by influential business men. It claims to be attached to no political party, and not to be concern ed with the questions of protection and free trade. Its object is to induce people in New Zealand to buy New Zealand-made goods. Unempleyment has become serious

owing to the fall in prices of dairy produce on the London market and the influx of thousands of immigrants from Britain. Curiously it has been serious during the summer, when labor is in greatest demand, and anxiety about - the coming winter is increasing. The Government has discontinued most of the assisted immigration and has proposed a scheme for employing men on public works.

The New Zealand-made Preference League is calling on New Zealanders. to reduce unemployment by buying local manufactures wherever possible. New Zealand depends for its prosperity on its farm products, which it sells in great quantities in Britain. It has, however, developed quite a number of local secondary industries, and the quality of goods produced in these establishments is often high class.

The league organized a fair in Auckland recently, at which nothing but New Zealand manufactures were displayed, and it is hoped that this will have r veluable educative effect.

The Confederation of

Miss irma writes in part I was very pleased to be essay had won a prize a take this opportunity of the 1 was born in Stouffvill fived here all my life at Stouffville Public and Schools, Last year I trie School entrance examin

succeeded in passing their ion on an interesting sul I have by no means any gr ability for it. I am very fond of reading have read a great many tend my school duties.

many different classes an hard indeed to leave my b enjoy reacting Looks I am the proverbas "book-work part in my life. In the win engaged in basketball at enjoy it greatly, especial trying to kern to be good by as good winners for we cal win. Then there is an en water sports and land spo erous to Liention, 1 am a the United Church of Cana consequently engaged in t of the societies connected "The Confederat

#### Canada." Through more than the of conflict and doubt, the

Canada has gradually uni

until to-day we have a t

daring of the early pion

and trade; the courage of

Cathalic missionuries; man's loyalty to creed, ra uage; the love of liberty of Empire Loyalists; these other influences have go Canadian institutions at character. The men whi ther all these complicated a united whole and bell British loyalty while retail pendence of its own, are kn dian history as "The Fat federation," a band of m gether by a great idea. G Sir George Cartler, Sir O Sir Charles Tupper and exercised their influent their persuasive powers need of unity and working objective, Confederation. best but the man who greater part of the burden more than all to hold th gether after it was united A. Macdonaid. They wor Confederation, freedom, it unity and still remained Motherland; and Confed B.N.A. Act has made Can a giorious home for child cell themselves Canadian The Quebec Act and C

Act had given new form ment but were not en.it tory. Then Lord Durham and recommended respon ment and union and wi Sydenham, Melcalfe and As a result the two pro united and responsible There had been many of union in the last cents

Morae suggested it is 17 pendent loyalists in 1791. maon in 1822, and Lord favored it at first but go cause of the lack of tran By 1864 there had be years, two elections and tries and the two partie were at a deadlock. It that if all British North A united, new members wo from the Maritime Provin one party the majority. time, although for years th bitter enemier, because the spired by Confederation a call of Canada, Macdonal united in her service. Q favored union and the abi Coin Laws forced Canada new trade. In 1851 the treaty gave her free trade States but it was soon at she thought that if she co north and south, why n west? To do this there railway to the Maritim and for this there must b of union. Also, during the

Civil War, fear of a U invasion made Canada a strength the must have u The French had feared coming not one of two p one of four or five, the swamped, but Cartier per of the opposite.

The Maritimo Province gesting union of themsell delegates to the Charlo ference where Upper and ada sent representatives larger union. They then Quebec and drew up a ser tions which in 1865 were a Canadian Parliament. Upper Canada favore

Lower Canada, New Brus foundland, Nova Scotia an ward Island objected. objections were overcom in Quebec, Tilley in Ne and Tupper in Nova Scott