Why be content with inferior tea.



CHAPTER XXIV .- (Cont'd.)

Weeks passed, and every ship from home brought additional news. Wil- land that bore the fort. March of that year, 1689, they learnt questioning buccaneers, it was from and he sent for them. in Jamaica that he had accepted the their very questions that he gathered They came and the matter was laid

fo lowed by letters from King Wil- ated from her sister ships. Fam's Secretary of State informing "The Captain was ever a modest men; not for less. Colo el Lishop that there was war man," he explained to Hagthorpe and M. de Cussy finally consenting to this charming frock for the young miral Van der Kuylen to reinforce the offer the Captain the King's commis-

Jamaica fleet against eventualities, sion if so be him'd quit piracy and Bishop realized that this must mean be o' good behavior. The Captain the end of his supreme authority, damned his soul to hell for answer. even though he should continue in And then we fell in wi' the Jamaica Fort Royal as Deputy-Governor. | fleet and that gray old devil Bishop

with France removes all restrictions end to Captain Blood and to every in the matter of Tortuga. We are mother's son of us all. So I goes to free to invest it in the service of the him, and 'accept this proxy commisit carefully) for each provide monotony start of the native population, too, have no Crown. A victory there and we established side the buccaneon shine in the milds access to banks. In time of stress at my word, and the London pimp

"Ah!" said Lord Julian and pulled gave him the King's commission on thoughtfully at his lip.

Bishop laughed coarsely. "We'll hunt of it. Blood would ha' slipped out o' take place. The Baron, a tall, hawkthis rascalBood in his lair, right under the heard of the King of France, and we'll take him this time, if we reduce Tortuga to a heap of

On that expedition they sailed two days later -which would be some three months after Blood's departure -taking every ship of the fleet, and several lesser vessels as auxiliaries.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE SERVICE OF KING LOUIS.

Meanwhile some three months before Colonel Bishop set out to reduce Tortuga, Captain Blood had blown into its reckbound harbor two days ahead of the frigate in which Wolverstone had sailed from Port Royal a day before him.

In that snow anchorage he found his fleet awaiting him-the four ships which had been senarated in that gale off the Lesser Antilles, His captains, Hagthorpe, Christian,

and Yberville, were on the jetty to receive him, and with them were some hundreds of his buccaneers. He cut short their greatings, and when they plagued him with questions of where Port Royal again that some night. nounced. "And whilst my opinion re-

what terms, Monsieur?"

manner.

de Cussy.

out interest.

who desires a word with you."

"Some eight hundred men."

your command, my Captain," said M.

M. de Cussy took snuff delicately.

M. de Cussy looked at M. d'Ogeron

and raised his eyebrows a little. He

but he saw a deal more with that one

despite his grizzled head to richer that's the game he played before them a project for a raid upon The few remaining London "cab. Washington was prepared by Don C. tucken he had the sound heart of a afore me as I'd expected he would be." gena. Captain Blood professed astonhow and in that heart much love for At last, as Blood's buccaneers were ishment. Sourly invited by M. de like the old hansom cab, is passing sioner at Bombay, under the prosaic The sight of the Arabella at anchor



ing. But M. d'Ogeron nodded vigorously with purced lips, and the Governor of Hispaniola progounded his

"News has reached us from France that there is war with Spain." "That is news, is it?" wondered

"I am speaking officially, my Captain. There is war between France and Spain in Europe. It is the intention of France that this war shall be carried into the New World. A flect is coming from Brest under the command of M. le Baron de Rivarol for that purpose. What I have come to propose to you, my Captain, at the suggestion of our good friend, M. dOgeron, is, in brief, that you enroll your ships and your force under M. de Rivarol's flag."

Blood looked at him with a faint kindling of interest. "You are offering to take us into the French service?" he asked. "On what terms, monsieur?"

"With the rank of Capitaine de Vaisseau for yourself, and suitable ranks for the officers serving under you. You will enjoy the pay of that rank, and you will be entitled, together with your men, to one-tenth share in all prizes taken." Captain Blood considered. This was

in the bay had at first amazed him not piracy that was being proposed. as he sailed round the rocky head- It was honorable employment in the service of the King of France. liam had crossed to England, and in Anon when ashore he was beset by "I will consult my officers," he said,

e.own and that James had thrown exactly how matters stood, and per- before them by M. de Cusy himself. himself into the arms of France for ceived that either from lack of cour- Yberville, the young French filibuster, age or other motive Blood himself had had the honor to point out to M. de To a linsman of Sunderland's this refused to render any account of his Cussy that the share offered was too was disquieting news, indeed it was doings since the Arabella had separ- small. For one-fifth of the prizes, the officers would answer for their

with France, and that in view of its those others who came crowding round exceed his instructions, the articles girl by making an attractive self effect upon the Colonies a Governor- him. "It's not his way to be sounding were drawn up and signed that very trimming around the waist and at the man central banks and the American vitation to be stripped of one's pos-General was coming out to the West his own praises. We fell in with old day. The buccaneers were to be at top of the gathered sleeves. The neck Federal Reserve system recently fore sessions. Hostile invasions also forced Indies in the person of Lord Wil- Don Miguel, and when we'd scuttled Petit Gouve by the end of January, is bound and finished with a chic bow gathered in New York and Washing- great southward migrations of people

CHAPTER XXVI. M. DE RIVAROL.

Captain Blood was still in dis-

the spot, and Bishop all but choked Blood repaired to the Castle of Petit return mail. "I we hat you understand," his self with rage when he was told Goave, where the interview was to faced man of forty, very cold and distant of manner, measured Captain Blood with an eye of obvious disap-

He took up a paper. "I have here a copy of the articles into which you entered with M. de Cussy. Before going further, I have to observe that M. de Cussy has exceeded his instruc- horse. The briskness of trade some is concerned, by the increase of Inthe prizes taken. His authority did Repository-London's only remaining not warrant his going beyond one- salesyard of "general purpose" horses

"The articles we signed are the condition of our service; and the articles straws or rattling harness while 250 provide that we receive one-fifth horses were put up for sale. share. Refuse us that, and you can- number offered did not mean that the cel the articles; cancel the articles, popularity of the horse is likely to be and you cancel our services with them, revived. A leading London contrac-From that moment we cease to have tor was selling every horse, van and the honor to hold rank in the navies harness set, "owing to now using only

The Baron glared. "I will con- water manufacturers, which is "resider the matter," he said sullenly, placing with motors," also offered "You shall be advised of my resolve." horses and harness. "You are offering to take us into Captain Blood rose and bowed. the French service?" he asked. "On

"M. le Baron!" said he. The next day M. de Rivarol sent for Captain Blood.

"I have considered well," he an- sold owing to further adoption of he had tarried he bade them await But that hound Bishop had passed mains unaltered, I must confess that the coming of Welverstone, who would the word, and the fort kept a sharp since M. de Cussy has pledged us, it by farmers for from 10 to 14 guineas lookout. In the end, though it took is for us to fulfill the pledges. The (\$50 to \$70), and will perhaps work When the Old Wolf cast anchor in him a fortnight, Blood bubbled him. articles are confirmed, sir."

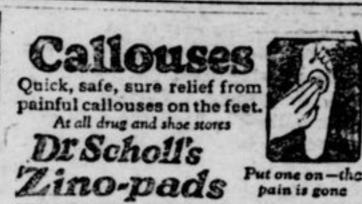
a frigate that I bought for the voy- moned a week later to a council which phere of country lanes. Others will the comfort of India's 300,000,000 Now Wolverstone had only one eye; age. His game—as he'd secretly told sat to determine their operations eventually find their way to the canal people or their fellow-beings in other me-was to follow and give chase. against Spain. M. de Rivarol laid towing path. or not I can't tell ye; but here he is the wealthy Spanish town of Carta- bies" are gradually giving up the los- Washington was prepared by Don C.

> Governor of Tortuga came aboard the Armies in America," said he, "I don was full of cab yards, some of lated in the course of many years-Arabella, accompanied by a chubby should have no doubt or hesitation as which held as many as 100 cabs and reserves estimated as amounting to little gentleman, amiable of countent to the best way in which to serve my employed about fifty horsekeepers. | more than five billion dollars. (Mr. ance, amiable and self-sufficient of royal master and the French nation. That which I think will be obvious a worry to those responsible for traf-"My Captain," M. d'Ogeron deliver- to M. de Cussy, as it is to me, is that

the Governor of French Hispaniola, Hispaniola and reduce the whole of jams are inevitable. this fruitful and splendid island into "You have a good force here under the possession of the King of France." (To be continued.)

"Don't bring me any more bills," I have something to propose," said said the husband, in despair. "I can't face them." "I don't want you to face "Propose it, then," said Blood, with- them, darling," replied the wife. only want you to foot them."

did not find Captain Blood encourag- Minard's Liniment for Neuritis.







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One hundred London railway horses were offered for sale, and beneath the Southern Railway's offer of thirty horses appeared the words: "Being

growing restive, something happened, Rivarol to state his grounds for it, away, and will only reappear in the title "The Bombay Bullion Market." brought about by the Captain's friend, he did so with the utmost frankness. case of national emergency like the Mr. Bliss says on this point: M. d'Ogeron. One sunny morning the "Were I General of the King's great strike. Thirty years ago Lon- "Vast reserves have been accumu-

Horse-drawn vehicles have become Bliss here includes a \$2,500,000,000 fic control. Wherever there are ed himself, "I bring you M. de Cussy, we should at once invade Spanish horse-drawn vehicles, constant traffe

> Farm Girl-"That pig is very black, isn't he?" Farmer-"Yes, we call him 'Ink'." Farm Girl-"Why?" Farmer-Because he keeps running out of

Joyce-'Dick didn't blow his brains out when you rejected him. He came round and proposed to me." Joan-"Then he must have got rid of them some other way."

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Gold Keeps India Poor

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> to carry on the world's commerce. banquets. Immense quantities of gold vices of others." and silver are used to array brides for their marriage ceremonies, and

Gold is believed, moreover, to have an occult power of healing the sick. private hoards by the ryots or peas-"It is a popular remedy in the native ant farmers. This problem of hoardstudy, "and medicines containing gold root of the pathetic plight of millions

All this has more than a pictur- and the still primitive financial sysesque interest. It involves the prob- tem all influence them to assemble any lem of altering the distribution of the wealth they have in a readily portable world's gold supply-a problem that form and often to hide it. took on new importance when execu- In old days of tyranny and oppreseral Reserve rediscount rates below lect it in a highly concentrated form.

As the world recovered from the ence to this very day. financial chaos of the war most na- OTHER CAUSES OF SAVING tions have struggled back to, or toward, a gold standard for their cur-

side the buccaneer ships in the middle address your order to Pattern Dept., gold. But in the last quarter of a they must draw on accumulated re-Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Ade- century India has been quietly absorb-Summoned to wait on him, Captain laide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by ing immense quantities of the yellow -at 75 per cent. interest. metal. With a store now estimated "Consequently," Mr. Bliss writes, at about \$2,500,000,000, she draws to "there is a strong tendency in times

> Meanwhile, the world's gold production has declined sharply from the between 1910 and 1915. Although South India and East India, never

PROPOSED REMEDIES. In an attempt to halt or at least retard this accumulation, far-reach- Minard's Linimeta for Chilblains, ing changes are projected in the Inextension of savings bank facilities are now proposed. All are designed largely to wean the Indian population away from the habit of hoarding of gold and silver pieces and bullion bars. If that is ever accomplished India's five billions and more of gold and silver in time will cease to be merely so much "frozen wealth."

What disturbs bankers and economists is not the size of India's store of gold, great as it is, so much as the way it is treated.

GREAT WEALTH UNUSED.

India's gold is idle. There is lackthe bay two days later, it was to him He sent me and most o' the men off in Blood and his officers were sum- along in the more congenial atmost anything to the productive forces or land to the complete of India's 300,000,000

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legendary "wealth of the Indies" sub- approximation of silver holdings) but mitted to the United States Depart- they have been jealously hoarded in about 23 hours. Extension north,

economists call this treasure, for it is | "Put to productive uses, or loaned makes possible through air mail and distributed and used in such forms out in the world's money markets, passenger service. that it yields not a penny of return they would suffice to make India one to its owners nor a dollar of credit of the powerful nations of the world.

national money markets and the needs it yields nothing to its possessors in leg of the journey, from Atlanta to of trade, India sprinkles gold dust the way of improved standards of liv- Miami, has just been advertised by ver the food served at extravagant ing or the power to command the ser- the Post Office Department and bids WHY GOLD IS HOARDED.

The wealth is scattered among milin a multitude of other forms of de- lions of unorganized holders, and even the silver coins which constitute the metallic currency are snatched into of these farmers. Hereditary custom, THE WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY. social organization, seasonal harvests

kugnoy, and that with him came a him we took aboard a London pimp when M. de Rivarol had announced at the front. No. 1652 is in sizes 6, ton, and with the adjustment of Fed- who, to save their wealth, had to col-These conditions have left their influ-

The Hindu family, moreover, ordi-Said he to Lord Julian: "This war in command, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by gruntled mood when he sailed from Tortuga In that same mode he created by gruntled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by gruntled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by gruntled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by gruntled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by gruntled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by grantled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by grantled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Tortuga In that same mode he created by grantled mood when he sailed from Incommand, and there was a sure Incommand in the command in the comma Tortuga. In that same mood he greet- ly, giving number and size of such reserves. The currents of internation- use can segregate his savings only in ed M. le Baron de Rivarol when this patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in al trade and other influences have the form of gold and silver. Millions serves or resort to the money lender

herself a large part of the new gold of prosperity to purchase small quantities of silver and gold in the form of coins, bullion or ornaments as a reserve against want.

"Millions of people, particularly in there has been a recovery in part since have a sufficient margin to do even 1922, this increase has been vitiated, this, as they have no savings whatmany sections as soon as there is a crop failure.

dian financial system. Adoption of a The Commander-in-Chief of the Ger. other elements influencing navigation gold bullion basis for India's cur- man Army arrived in New York this rency; replacement of silver rupees week, causing somewhat less excitein circulation by gold notes; establish- ment than if he had come between New Indian Race



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The Pan-American Air Company will start its Havana-Key West trips "The traditional 'wealth of the In- shortly, the Commerce Department With a lefty indifference to inter- dies' is there, but in such a form that announces. Another uncompleted are being received. This leaves the only remaining gap in the chain, that from Key West to Mami, 128 miles, which could be flown in an hour. It is likely that the company which has taken the Havana-Key West mail contract will extend passenger travel

Survey for navigation aids of the gram of the Commerce Department, beginning July 1, 1928. The Miami route is 622 miles, and will connect directly with the new New York-Atlanta route to be put in operation soon. The two routes combined will allow mail leaving Hadley Field, N.Y. at 9 p.m., to arrive at Miami at 12.49 p.m., the following day, about 15 hours, a day faster than present mail.

Passage Clear

Ice Not Yet Formed in Hudson Straits, Expedition Reports

Ottawa, Nov. 2.- Latest reports to Wakeham Bay and Nottingham Is land, Burwell is at the eastern entrance of the Straits on the northern tip of Labrador; Wakeham Bay is on the south coast, about midway between Burwell and Nottingham Island, which lies in a direct line to the north of the eastern shore of Hudson Bay.

Some snow has fallen in that area.

The purpose of the expedition is to establish the navigability of the Straits and to ascertain if the period of navigation in and out of Hudson Bay can be extended, said a department official recently. Meteorological conditions will be studied and all will be looked into.

Found in Mexico

Archaeologists Unearth Village of Advanced Tribe 2,500 Years Old

Washington .-- A race of "long headed" Indians who vanished perhaps 2,060 years before Columbus sailed from Spain laid the foundation for the rich Pueblo culture of the Southwest, it is revealed by a Smithsonian archaeological expedition which has returned from New Mexico. The first complete village of the race was discovered by the expedition in Chaco

Seventeen houses, sunk several feet in the earth and lined with slabs, were in the village, together with 45 cellars for storage of corn and a kiva, or ceremonial temple.

The inhabitants of the village were a race distinct from the Pueblos, said Frank H. H. Roberts, of the Bureau of American Ethnology, who headed the expedition. Skeletons of the inhabitants were found to be undeformed and long-headed, while the Jueblos were round-headed and accustomed to deform the heads of their children.

Turkey Knows How to Take Census

Constantinople. - Turkey counted noses at the beginning of the month for the first time in history and Constantinople was a city of dead. Realizing that it was impossible to count the population when they were running about, the government decreed that everybody must remain at home and anybody who showed his head out of doors except the 50,00 census takers was subject to a heavy fine.

All the shops and other places of business were closed, the cabs, tramways and steamers were at a standstill, and even the newspapers were ferbidden to publish. One of the many questions the census squads asked each person was whether he could read. It was hoped to complete the census by midnight, when cannons were fired to let the people know that they were at liberty to leave their

----Give a sentence with the word "capsize." "My capsize is six and seven-

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Election Disastrou "Another point that he w consider is the effect that willing to invest in view a tainty is bound to weigh he schemes, and among them t for farmers, owing to lack That would be a heavy bld premier industry of the cou after all, the people have of selves to blame. Under pre ditions anything may happy Free State, and the outlook future is anything but a r one."

Cosgrave Has a Chang Questioning the opinion that speak of the irish Fi election as resulting in a "s the Manchester Guardian that despite Mr. Cosgrave's jority of six in a House of to be remembered that a Pa elected on the proportional vastly more stable—as the Irish elections have shown-