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CHAPTER I.

Hope Ranger walked down the hal to her mother's sitting-room.

and closed the door behind her, a man servant stepped out of the automatic men at the club. Why shouldn't you sharply. lift a little further along the corridor and followed her noiselessly. He had some letters on a tray, but it apparently was not his intention to deliver them at once. Instead, he paused close kind you like." to the sitting-room door, his head inclined, listening.

As Hope entered, her mother looked was writing.

"Going out, darling?" she asked. "I'm to meet Lucia at the Piaza." Hope explained. "Her mother will be there with some people, but we shan't bother with them. After luncheon they are going on to a matinee—that is, Lucia and her mother are-but it's 'Philander,' and I've seen it three Mrs. Ranger."

the door now, unwilling to miss a word Fifth Avenue.

into Silcott's and hurry him up with entrance. me. Do, mother," she urred.

"No-o; I'll not tag. You and Lucia will enjoy yourselves more alone. Besides, I've no end of things to look after. Are you driving down, dear?

"I need the walk," Hope shrugged lightly. "My skin is crying for air and exercise." She scrutinized her point of a story which had been inter- at the thought of the attendant noreflection in a dim mirror with a quaint, tarnished gilt frame. Everything in this intimate room

of Mrs. Ranger's was old and faintly tarnished. In her day she had been a beauty, Southern as her name, Mary Louise Beauchamp Carter-poor as poverty with generations of wealth' behind her-born to a leaking family roof-tree, old family silver, old family pictures, old family servants, the latter dwindled in number until none

Her mother had pinned her last hope to Mary Lou; but before the rash i girl was 20 she had lost her head over a rising young nobody at all, Loring Ranger, with less background than a chipmunk and no particularly substantial foreground, and had recklessly married him. Mrs. Carter shed tears steadily, and only abandoned them for equally steady smiles when she realized the genius of her son-inlaw for making money hand over hand-lucky hands that turned everything they touched into gold. Then, completely reconciled, she gave them her blessing, bestowed upon them the family heirlooms and departed this herself in the glass. life in peace.

tion of herself in the glass.

Mischievously she ruffled her moth- lighted. er's sleek head, cuffing her affection- He made his way through the din-



thirst, aids digestion.

Every Meal

"Goodbye" "Oh, wait a moment!" Mrs. Ranger But it was Higby, the lawyer, not The moment she had passed inside you, your father won't be home this direction turned into the library. and I do a play?"

She had reached the door when her

mother stopped her again.

That will be about three o'clock, I make sure." suppose?" "Or even earlier."

"Anything for me, Fitch?" "No. Miss Ranger; they're all for

times, you know, so I begged off. I'll Hope ran down the stairs. A mopick up some veils and a few things ment later she was walking through the cross street on which they lived, ness, The man outside had his ear against and at the corner she turned down

of the conversation; but at the same She walked on down the Avenue, time his eyes were watching alertly and crossing over at Fifty-ninth along the hall and down the stair-|street, arrived at the Plaza just as her friend, Lucia Thorne, and the lat-"I don't know, though," Hope re- ter's mother alighted from a limouconsidered, "but that I'd better drop sine which had drawn up before the

those fittings. If by any miracle he Meanwhile, the man who had been is ready, I could telephone you to come listening at the keyhole stole furtively down. Or, beter still, come to lunch- out of the house by an area door and eon with us, and then go there with made his way to a telephone station it out of her before I get through. If in the back of a nearby store.

### CHAPTER II.

A Western manufacturer, one Loring Ranger's two guests at dinner that evening, was just reaching the rupted by frequent bursts of laughter toriety. when the club hallboy approached the table and informed Mr. Ranger that



Hope turned from the inspection of

Hope turned now from the inspec- he was wanted on the telephone. Ranger laid down the cigar he had

ately first on one ear and then on the ing-room, a big, good-looking, dominother, and, bending down, kissed her ant man, and into a telephone-booth. "Loring!" His wife's voice came quaveringly over the wire. "Oh, I am so glad to get you. I'm terribly wor-2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 7 ried. Hope went out this morning and hasn't come back yet. And it is nine

> "Where did she go?" he asked. "To have luncheon with Lucia Thorne. Then she expected to do an errand or two and come home." Ranger laughed easily.

"She's gone to some party with aucia. Probably she telephoned, and they've neglected to give you the mes-

"No," Mrs. Ranger's tone was posi "I've questioned all of the servants. Then I called up the Thornes. Mrs. Thorne says that Hope left them a few minutes after two, telling them just what she told me, about attending to her errands and then coming home. She and I were going to a play this

"Now, now, Mary Lou," he spoke soothingly, "there's no reason to get excited. You know as well as I do that daughter, it would kill me." Suitor: Hope's perfectly able to look out for "Could I count on that?" herself—no one better."

have his wife know. "You're all in," he said, pretending to be concerned only on her account; Minard's Liniment for falling hair.

up the receiver. Twenty minutes after

for you in no time."

He lost no time in excusing himself to his guests, and, hurrying out to a taxi, told the chauffeur to take him

"so I'm coming home at once. If she isn't there before I am, I'll trace her

He glanced at his watch as he hung

home, and "step on it." Making a brave effort to control her agitation, Mrs. Ranger recounted as faithfully as she could the conversation between Hope and herself that morning and the program the girl had outlined for her movements.

Ranger, who had listened intently to her report, gave a puzzled shake of the head, and, stepping into the hall spoke to the butler. "I've sent for Higby," he said, re-

turning. "He'll probably laugh at us as a couple of fools. But I don't care. We need the cool advice of an out-

Eustace Higby was Ranger's attorney and a warm friend of the family, with an apartment only half a block

"The trouble is, we've given her too free a hand, Mary Lou," Ranger grumbled. "Ah!" starting up as he heard the hall door close. "There she

caught her hand. "I forgot to tell Hope, who in response to the butler's evening. He's having some out-of-town "Something wrong?" he asked

But as the explanation proceeded. "No reason on earth." Hope nod- the lines about his eyes began to ded. "Choose something neither of us crinkle, and at the finish as Ranger has seen. A slushy, weepy one-the had predicted, he gave a mirthful chuckle.

"I'm satisfied you two are making a mountain out of a very insignificant "You'll telephone from Silcott's, you molehill," he insisted optimistically. up with a smile from some notes she say, if he's ready for your fittings? "Still, to relieve all of our minds, I'll

He busied himself at the telephone, his investigations lasting some time, in daytime models, and it is particu- The egg-hatchers all come from the The man servant was at the head owing to the extreme care he took to larly smart in combination with can-village of Birma in the Delta. of the stairs with his tray of letters avoid any opportunity for publicity; ton faille crepe or plain woolen in but in the end he was able to announce harmonizing tone. Style No. 901 fea- Strawberry Shortcake that no young woman answering to tures soft shirring to mold the hipline. the description of Hope Ranger had Shirring is repeated at shoulders in

Thorne," he said. "She was the last trasting. Price 20c the pattern. person we know of that Hope saw, and her most intimate friend, wasn't she? Well-" in answer to Mrs. Ranger's eager nod-"that young woman is in for the stiffest kind of a crossexamination. If she knows anything she isn't telling, trust me to frighten she's a blank—" he paused and pursed Patterns sent by return mail. his lips-"then I guess there's nothing to do. Loring, but go to the commissioner of police."

"The commissioner of police?" Ranger drew his brows together, wincing

ever is customary." tell you," he decided, "we'll make it "Your Home", "is hopeless when the oven. The cakes should be nicely of which the best known runs:- tinued flight, month after month. It five thousand to start with. Then we sun shines brightly, so if we are to browned. Put one layer on a dessert The bull by force in field doth raigne; must be more free from maintenance can increase it to ten if necessary. hold our own with Nature we too must plate and butter generously. Spread But Bull by skill good will doth gayne. repairs than radiacast receivers, for I'm right on the job every minute, and there won't be a stone left un- and dreariness and make every nook on one half the berries. Put the sec- ond layer on top and cover with the that the name John Bull for the inturned. I'll keep in touch with you, and corner of our own little kingdom rest of the berries. Add the whole habitants of these islands was taken failure in time of need. too, so that we can advise each other as bright and cheerful as possible. berries you saved for garnishing and from the musician.

"Thanks, old man," Ranger's voice cannot be made beautiful and sumwas husky as he followed him to the mery. Here is a partial list of mate- just before it goes to the table is a door. "I don't know what we should rials that may be used. Glazed pretty addition. The cake may be have done without you."

CHAPTER III. Outside, Higby caught a passing taricab and giving the number of the Thorne residence, slammed the door and sank back wearily. (To be continued.)

# Lily of the Valley

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Here in this quiet place Where white snows drift Over dried leaves and brown. Spring will lift Sharp spears of tender green,

And folded safe between Two leaves so closely furled, Bring beauty to the world.

Small bells that never ring! Is there some finer ear That, if it came tihs way, Would understand and hear

Scented and white, set free; Too fine for our sense. Asking no audience?

So still this winter place! Yet I am confident Safe in the frozen earth Lie color and the scent God's gift I cannot see

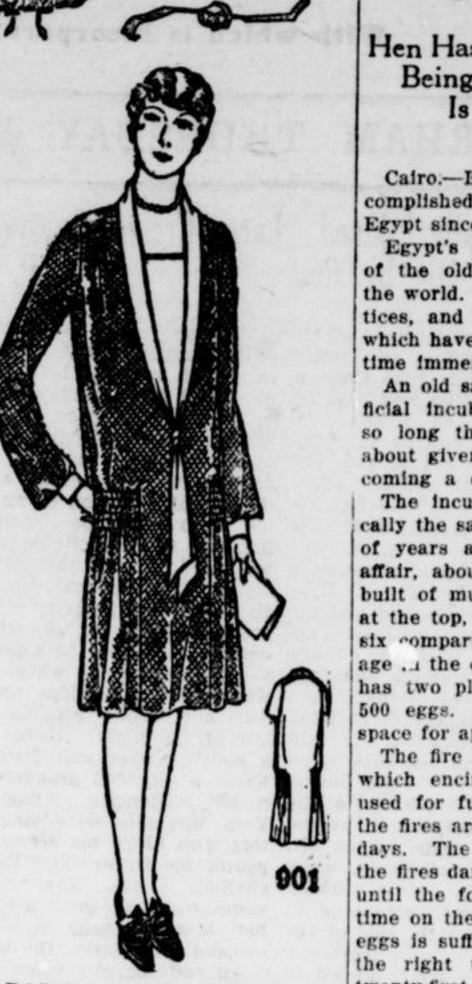
Exquisite melody.

Is safely kept for me. Joy-green and white and gold-More than my heart can hold! Louise Driscoll.

Girl's Mother: "If you married my

from the bank.





PARTICULARLY SMART.

Novelty woolen is used a great deal start looking for something to eat.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plain- the finished cake. Mash the rest, ly, giving number and size of such using a wire masher. Crush the berment on the edge of a wood calls for a ing equipment for telegraph, telephony patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in ries gently and only enough to start background of such trees as Red and visual indicating, the determinastamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap the juice. A half dozen motions with Maple, Birch and Cedar with perhaps tion of suitable antenna arrangements, it carefully) for each number and the masher will be plenty. Sprinkle some of the flowering Dogwoods or most efficient wave-lengths, and the acdress your order to Wilson Pattern 1/2 cupful of sugar over the berries. Red Buds; against these should be design of low-power transmitters for Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Toss through with a fork, then put in set such shrubs as Wild Rosemary, communicating with the earth.

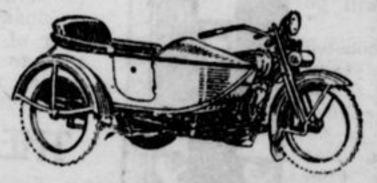
# Bring Summer Inside spoonfuls of baking powder, 1/2 tea-

Too many housekeepers think that when the lawn is nicely cropped, the "If it comes to that-yes. There's garden planted, the trees sprayed, the no use fooling away time in half- porch fixed up and perhaps the house measures or with private detectives. painted everything is all ready for To get the best results, though, I'll the summer, points out a writer in have to offer a reward, I suppose. How "Your Home Magazine". But they have forgotten the most important "Anything." Ranger gave an in- thing of all, he says, the interior of into two portions. Drop each onto a England was a nest of singing birds" down in a rough landing or taxiing different wave of the hand. 'What- their houses.

Highy considered the matter. "I'll charm by firelight," he writes in immediately of any developments." There is not a room in the house that serve at once. A bit of powdered chintz, chintz, cretonne, heavy dimi- eaten with or without cream, as preties, flowered French ticking, cotton ferred. damask, French percale, sateen, gingham and unbleached muslin.

"In decorating a room it seems to be the main thing to have a clear picture in your own mind of just how you want it to appear when finished. After you have formed this mental picture, make a rough sketch of the details and if you possibly can, color this, even if you do it crudely. Right here you can catch any unharmonious till still and put them in the ice-box. details. You may find your wall paper will not harmonize with the chosen materials—the furniture that is not to be covered may not be set off advantageously by the pieces that are to be glorified with slip covers. minutes, stand in a warm place while Look well to the lamp shades, orna- you take up the cake and fix the berments and pictures, the monize with the lighter touch of the Boil sauce for two minutes, pour over

Applicant (to magistrate): "I want some advice about my husband, sir. He left me twenty-five years ago and beautiful trees in Canada for orna-I ain't seen him since." Magistrate: mental planting. Its great masses of "Well?" "What about me 'aving a long dark-green, closely bunched



Bid goodbye to every day scenes. Forget the crowded streets and city din; | Down to the ocean, over and free? But he was frowning as he uttered the reassuring words; the incident my cheque?" His Creditor (bitterly): the open road that beckons to fun and see the things you've longed to see; Let me take your hand, little Road, adventure, for a week, a month or a year. WALTER ANDREWS LIMITED, but several of them are sometimes

# **Artificial Hatching** Eggs by Egyptians Old as Pyramids

Hen Has Given Over Hope of Being Clucking Mother,

Cairo.-Egg-hatching has been accomplished by artificial means in Egypt since the days of the Pyramids. Egypt's egg-hatchers' union is one of the oldest trade organizations in the world. There are but few apprentices, and these come from families which have been in the business from time immemorial. An old saying in Egypt is that arti-

ficial incubation has been practiced so long that the Egyptian hen has about given up all hopes of ever becoming a clucking mother.

The incubator used here is practically the same as that used thousands of years ago. It is a dome-shaped affair, about five yards in diameter, built of mud brick. There is a hole at the top, the hut being divided into six compartments, with a small passage ... the centre. Each compartment has two platforms which hold about 500 eggs. In all the incubator has space for approximately 6,000 eggs. The fire for heating is in a trough

which encircles the hut, chaff being used for fuel. With the top closed the fires are allowed to smoulder five days. The top is then opened, and the fires damped down to smouldering until the fourteenth day. From that what constitutes a wild garden. time on the heat from the incubating eggs is sufficient to keep the eggs at the right temperature, and on the twenty-first day the little animated balls of fluff begin popping out and

been reported at any of the hospitals front to provide fulness to bodice. The Strawberries take the cake literally den, while its inhabitants are gatherment which is arranged as the radio or station houses of the city as the French V.front adds length to sil- as well as figuratively as a June des- ed from meadows and brooks and hill- laboratory, entrance to which is obvictim of an accident or sudden ill- houette. Crepe satin, sheer crepe, flat sert. But even strawberry shortcake, sides, requires as much skilful thought tained through a large door. There silk crepe and wool crepe are fashion- as every housewife knows, no matter in the assortment and arrangement is also a door in the side of the fuse-The lawyer sat thinking, pulling at able. Pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, how delicious, can pall if it is always of its plants as the rock garden. In lage, opening into the laboratory, to his chin. Then he got up with an air 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. the same. The only remedy, in order fact on the selection and position of be used when the machine is on the of decision and reached for his hat. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 40-inch to make the most of the berry season, material depends its success or fail- ground. "I'm going down to talk to Lucia material with % yard of 36-inch con- is to vary the recipe. Here are three ure, after, of cousse, one has deter-

> a cold place till ready to serve the Pinkster and Mountain Laurel with a It may seem as if it should be an mixing bowl 2 cupfuls of flour, 4 teaspoonful salt, and 14 cupful of sugar. With the fingers work in 1/4 cupful of butter. The butter must be very cold . floured cake pan. Pat out till the pan bears direct reference to Byrd's back to the hangar. "Shabbiness that has a certain is covered and the cake well shaped, period, while in his lifetime Dr. Bull Radio equipment to be commercially Bake 13 to 15 minutes in a quick was the subject of laudatory couplets, successful must stand up under con-

"For the second: Do everything exactly as before, except while the cake is baking, whip 1/2 pint of cream till stiff. Fix the cake and mashed berries as before. Cover the shortcake with the whipped cream and then add the whole berries for garn-

For the third: Before you make the dough, beat the two egg whites -all as before. While the cake is baking, drain the juice from the mashed berries (there should be one-third cupful at least). Add % cupful of time you spend on planning the whole minutes. Pour into sauce bowl and serve at the table."

## The Beauty of Red Pine

The red pine is one of the most needles contrast strikingly with the reddish color of the bark on its straight ragged trunk. It is a splendid tree for drives, borders, and lawns of large grounds.

Adventures (Eleanor Hammond in Child Life Magazine) Where are you off to, little Road,

Running away from me? Let me go with you and see!

good for a fall.



# Why Not Plant

There is usually a spot on every country place, large or small, waiting be developed with native plants into a wild garden. Few people know how to utilize these spots and also

The terms, properly signifies the reproduction of any native plants in a habitat that is as near like the ones from which they were taken, at any for this plane by the Wright Company, artificial home can imitate the origi- by means of which a generator can be nal. It means really the use of not driven from the motor. only native material but its use with the flowers and shrubs which grow dinarily used to cover the wings, babitually together, which like a lacquer is employed. That is to resimilar exposure and temperature, duce the capacity of the short wave and which lend themselves to this antenna stretched across the wing. Can Be Varied Too sort of treatment. The native gar- Behind the cabin is a large compartmined upon the proper site for this whose supervision the airplane radio First: Select a few of the finest refreshing garden group. And this site research will be carried on, the imberries and set aside for garnishing must be a natural one.

Thus, for instance, an arrange- the development of successful receiv-

# Byrd and Bull

Dr. Donaldson of Wistar says the brains of dead men reveal nothing, annual dinner of the Gaelic Society at Which is also true of the brains of Inverness recently the Duke of Atholl, quite a few who live and breathe.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box-and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



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# Airplane Radio Laboratory Is First of Kind

Pilot Now Operating Stinson Monoplane Equipped for Aviation Research

An airplane for the specific purpose of research in airplane radio telephone and telegraph equipment, a big 1-passenger monoplane, built by Eddie Stinson for the Pilot Electric Com pany of Brooklyn, was exhibited in the recent airplane show at Detroit. Mich. This flying radio laboratory. sister ship of the one used by Messrs. Stinson and Haldeman when they recently broke the world's endurance record, has many unusual features which make it distinctly unique The machine embodies every mod-

ern feature, from the newest type of Wright Whirlwind motor to special springs-in-oil landing gear. Balsam wool sound insulation, packed in the walls of the spacious cabin, gives sufficient quiet for ordinary conversation. All windows are of shatter-proof glass. A radio antenna, designed for short wave transmitting and receiving, distinguishes the airplane radio laboratory. It is stretched across the 45a Wild Garden foot span of the single wing. In addition, a trailing wire can be let out through the cabin floor to be used on wave lengths of 600 meters or more. All the ignition system is shielded to prevent sparking interference with the receiving instrument, Every metal part is wired together, and grounded to the welded steel tubing which comprises the framework. Because of the unreliability of air-driven generators, a special gearing was built

Instead of the aluminum paint or-

According to Mr. Sleeper, under mediate problems to be solved include

shortcake. Sift together twice into a foreground planting of Canada Violets. easy matter to design airplane receiving equipment, but the fact is that ordinary methods which are entirely satisfactory for operation on the The curious fact that two of the conditions. Most sets fail before the at the beginning. Make a hollow in greatest English musicians were re- plane gets into the air, from jerks and the centre of this mixture and pour spectively a bird (Byrd) and a bull bumps as the plane taxies across the in 1/4 cupful of milk. With a fork, toss has been noticed and the name of field. In the air there is a continual till blended. Work quickly and with William Byrd and of Dr. John Bull vibration under which wiring connecfew motions, as this dough must be have given risen to a number of tions fail. If the apparatus lasts handled as little as possible. Divide punning verses and skits. "When through the first flight, it may break

### Gaelic College Scheme Explained

Inverness, Scot .- Presiding at the chief of the society, said that he was much interested while in America in meeting some of the memers of the Iona Society because they were the. people from whom the idea of a Gaelic college in the Highlands had emanated. The long stretch of water between the two countries gave opportunity for misunderstanding and he was glad to be able to put the posttion in this country more clearly before the Iona Society.

The real intention of the Iona Society was wider than just the providing of a Gaelic college. The members of the society had an intense love for the Hinglands, and they realized that there was no better stock in America than that which hailed from Scotland. Consequently they were grateful toward this country and while they desired to see Scotsmen emigrate to America they also wished to do all they could to improve this well of Highland humanity whose waters were always flowing westward. Members of the Iona Society were

willing to take advice from this side and to do something for what he might call vocational teaching and training for the Highlanders of Scotland. Their scheme embraced more than the maintenance of the Gaelic language. It embraced romance, culture, education, and industries, and when they had got it clarified they would do their best to collect the funds for the purposes they had in

Three-year-old Mary was having an unhappy morning, fussing and crying without cause. To change her thoughts ther mother said to her: "Mary, run to the window and see the big dog going by." Mary watched the dog out of sight and then turned to her mother and said: "Mamme, what was it I was crying abort?"

Thos. Alva Edis Inventing Wi

An Appreciation Delive Arthur Williams at a ner in Honor of Edison in New Y on May 24th Repr duced in Part

LIFE AN INSPIRA

Staten Island, about 1730 John, the grandfather, son of the great-grandfather of the whom this evening's tribute uary 11, 1847, Thomas All was born and passed the I years of his life. It is recorded that as a he went through many s

resulted from his building neighboring barn which wa subjected to a severe wh family moved to Port Hur

which one imagines he was and manager, reporter, type

expert operator. From he gan the young Edison's career of invention and de through which modern life

His first patent was g

1.328 separate patents for and important work have b ed by the Federal Governme scope covers, in addition to recorder, stock tickers, th ments, the phonograph, the of central power plant of and operation, electric rail tion pictures, ore milling houses, storage batterles energy without the aid of a application for the latter p made two years before the p of the work of Hertz. It h ing to note that so great appreciaion of the work of that he disposed of his pate Marconi Company, though petitor's offer was on a s more favorable basis. One - the tasimeter, thy which in degrees of temperature, he mote, are measured, while a portant scientific contribi not patented but was freely to the public. This inst

used to demonstrate the h of remote stars, such as At As important and farreach the things of which we speaking, they become dwa the man himself and his mind and charming persona

One of Mr. Edison's o

characteristics is his mo other his insatiable desire facts-to learn; nothing small, as nothing seems to excite his deepest interest. when an item of added in can be gained or something service is promised. Whe an electrical or mechanical he will stop and carefully s example of automatic which eliminates exhausti labor and the element of m one's work. Another outstanding cha

of Mr. Edison is the direct which he reaches his concl the simplicity and clearns language with which he them. An illustration is his remarks when he first a markable illumination of Exposition some years ago extensive and effective u time. Gazing upon it, very much impressed, he to a friend standing by, " candescent lamp fliamen which this marvelous effe duced would not fill a man's hat". An interest