

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Douglas Raynor is found shot gan. through the heart in the early evening "He wasn't here," said Dobbin on the floor of the sun room of Flower sternly. "You can't drag him in. The Acres, his Long Island home. Stand- case is clear. You leared the destrucing over the lead man, pistol in hand, tion of that will, you had become newis Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart by interested in your returned suitor, of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, you had reached the point of desperation, at which was Miss Turner, and later, Miss Raynor. We can't suspect switch. In a moment Nancy appears, tion with your husband's cruelty—you white-faced and terrified. Orville concluded to end it all. The pistol, Kent, Nancy's brother, comes in from your husband's own, was convenient the south side of the room. And then in the drawer of the table. Every one the idea of her product at all like Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss else had left the tea table and gone
Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, to dress for dinner. Perhaps acting
enter upon the scene. Detective Dob-Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, to dress for diffier. Tething a good enter upon the scene. Detective Dob-bins heads the police investigation. chance, you stepped into the sun par-to give her a bundle of valuable se by first marriage, comes to claim his lor, shot your victim, dropped the father's estate. Now Nancy accuses weapon and ran out again just as Grimshaw Gannon, a hired man, of Mr. Finley, arriving at once from the witnessing another will her husband east side, saw your disappearing figmade out in her favor.

CHAPTER IX .- (Con'd.) '

"Well, don't ever do it again!" Nan but apparently appearing for the first peat your conversation to the detective for the trial you must face." I know, Grimshaw Gannon, I know non, "the lady'. fainting. How could her accumulation of savings which that you witnessed that will and that you blurt out ail that! Get out of my Raynor had invested for her." be made to give it up! Here comes | And fairly brushing the detective Mr. Dobbins now!"

Sure enough the detective was com- drooping figure before him, and caring toward them, evidently in search ried an swiftly into the house and of Mrs. Raynor, "I give this man over to you, Mr.

Dobbins," she said, excitedly; "he wit- "Look after her!" he said curtly to nessed the will my husband made in Miss Raynor, who bustled in, and then

"Now, now, Mr. Detective," the old and if Mrs. Raynor is guilty, that's dence! man said, "this lady's all stirred up no reason she should be tortured by ever nothin', I don't know a thing him." about what she's speakin' of."

"I've settled that will business to my own satisfaction," said Dobbins sternly. "I believe, Mrs. Raynor, that the day your husband was killed you had a very unusually severe quarrel. had you not?"

"Not a quarrel, Mr. Dobbins, but my husband had been unusually angry

"But on that day he was so angry that he threatened to destroy the will he had made in your favor."

"How did you know that?" and Nan looked fruly asteunded. "Ah, you thought your little tiffs

ere not overheard, did you? But Miss Raynor happened to be passing your door-and as you had both raised your voices-or at any rate, Mr. Raynor had-she heard him say-" "Passing the door! She was eaves-

dropping, as usual. Very well, he did gay that." "And you thought the crisis had

come, and so, Mrs. Raynor, that afterneon you shot him so that he couldn't destroy that will. But-he had already done so!" "How do you know?"

"Because it cannot be found. And who else would make away with it? Surely you wouldn't-nor his sisternor could any one want that will Debbins produced a damp looking pa-

I've forgotten I ever had any nerves



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Mrs. Raynor's habits."

"She's gone," Kent informed him. "Went off last night, bag and baggage. And, by the way, she took with her a nifty bunch of stocks and bonds."

her as she asked.'

"Queer doings," muttered Dobbins "Why should Raynor give them to her? Was he sweet on her?"

las wasn't that sort-and, too, I think he positively disliked Miss Turner. But he was trying her out as a diet nurse. He was a faddist about his

"How'd she come to go off in such hurry?" asked Dobbins, looking amazed. "We hadn't finished questioning her. Where is she?" "She left a New York address which she said would always reach her. But you don't suspect she had anything to do with the shooting, do

"Why, look here," Dobbins said. There are three-no, four doors to that room where Mr. Raynor was killed. Now, there is a possibility that the criminal was at any one of "Except Lionel Raynor-" Nan be the four. If east or west, it must have been Mrs. Raynor or Mr. Finley. If south, it was some outsider, who got away, Kent, before you came

Kent added, "for they were all propure hurrying through the door oppo- erly endorsed over to her, and the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, site. Miss Turner, snapping on the parcel, all ready for her, was in the lights, also saw you going out, and safe with her name on it."

for some reason," mused the detective. "There must have been some frewned at him severely. "I refuse to time upon the scene. It's all explained, secret alliance or some important insubmit to your blackmailing scheme- Mrs. Raynor-I'm telling you what I terest between the two for a man like for that is what it is. But I shall re- know in order to prepare you a little Raynor to give a transient nurse such

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HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Round Table (London): What is it

Hinduism undoubtedly supplies spirit-

ual unity of a sort. But the binding

force in a practical sense is their

power, the different races, one might

more than anything else, the use of a common language, English, have

brought all these varied peoples to-

gether, physically and mentally. Bri-

tish rule has made them citizens of

one State, and so it is perhaps natural

that the subjects of that rule, as well

as foreigners, should regard the State

as a nation and think and argue ac-

cordingly. Such an assumption is, how-

ever; a profound mistake. Withdraw

British rule and the magnetic force

which holds the different parts of In-

dia together is gone and the parts fall

asunder again.

A simple way to make a cotton

"I never saw a case with so many angles to it," Dobbin sighed. "Here's Lionel Raynor impatient to take possession of his inheritance and, as noplaced her on a couch in the living body can find a later will, he'll have to have it, for all I can see, and what is Mrs. Raynor going to do for a home? Not only that, but she'll be arrested soon now, unless something give fluttering fulness to skirt and know why—but I want you to find "You want to check up that Dobout all about it."

"You want to check up that Dobwho want inches bust. It is illustrated in red man, you haven't a shred of real evi-

and white pique which is so extremely "Oh, haven't we? I hate to do it, popular. Plain wide-wale white pique with red grosgrain ribbon bow is Mr. Kent, but justice demands action-and I haven't an idea any jury jaunty for tennis. Nile green sportsweight linen tomato red linen, brown would ever convict her-" and white checked gingham, yellow "But arrested! Nan! In

cotton basket weave with green novel "I wish we could hear of some outdot motifs, white silk broadcloth, silk sider," Dobbins said; "if now, Mr. pique in chartreuse green, and peach shantung are effective combinations. Kent, as you came up the hill you The saving by making it is great. Try had seen any one skulking off-" "I didn't," Kent said tersely; "I it! Pattern price 20c in stamps or

invent such a person! Yet there may carefully. have been one-" "No use discussing imaginary crim- Write your name and address plain-

"Suppose I confess to the shoot- stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap ing-" began Malcolm Finley, and it carefully) for each number, and Dobbins quickly turned to him. address your order to Wilson Pattern "Do!" he cried, "that's what I've Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. been waiting for! You confess to shield Mrs. Raynor-and then she'll INDIA AND THE BRITISH RAJA

confess to shield you-" "Oho," Goddard said, "that's fine f they each confess to shield the which holds together these widely diother, that lets them both out!" verse and scattered peoples and ter-(To be continued.) ritories so inaccurately called India?

"She's gone," Kent informed him

ously upset. She is a drug addict!" "What?" shouted Kent, jumping up and glaring at Dobbins. "Yes-I've proof right here," and

per parcel. "Mrs. Raynor, accompanied by the little Fay girl, went down to the brook-.long the Falls road, and she hrew this package into the falls. I waded in and fished it outand here it is."

He opened the parcel and showed four vials, two empty; one full and on partly full of a white powder. And all were labelled morphine. "What have you to say?" demanded

But no one had anything to say.

CHAPTER X.

"You see," Dobbins said, "it explains a good deal to know that Mrs. Raynor was a victim of the drug habit. Why, it may go far toward getting her

"It may do nothing of the sort!" Malcolm Finley exploded. "How dare you accuse Mrs. Raynor of that?" "I don't blame you for getting wrathy, Mr. Finley," Dobbins said. looking at him almost benignly, "and I'm mighty sorry myself to say anything against the lady, but here's the

"Proof nothing! You pick up a measly parcel of rubbish and you lump to a conclusion! Has any one ever seen Mrs. Raynor ever so slightly CONDENSED MILK

"Never!" said Orville Kent.
"Where's that nurse person?" asked

Dobbins suddenly. "She'd know about

"Raynor's?" asked the detective. "Well, they had been-but they were all transferred to her, and were in a big packet marked with her name, in the safe. Of course, I gave them to

"Not a bit of it!" Kent said; "Doug-

"She didn't shoot him to get those,"

"Maybe he was holding out on her a few moments later, Mr. Kent, coming on the seene, saw you returning-

and he will make further inquiries. "Good lord, man," cried old Gan-

aside the great, gaunt man lifted the my favor, and he has it now-con- Gannon strode into the library where turns up in some other direction."

> "No wonder the lady fainted," he said, "no wonder she is ill and nerv-

> > wish to goodness I had-but I can't coin (coin is preferred). Wrop coin

inals," Dobbins said, briskly, "we've ly, giving number and size of such quite enough real suspects."

patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in

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common subjection to British rule. "Are you a clock watcher?" asked For generations that mighty centrithe employer of the candidate for a fugal force has imposed unifying con-"No, I don't like inside work," ditions on the bewildering variety of replied the applicant, without heat, Indian circumstances and Indian peo-"I'm a whistle listener." ples. Under the shadow of that

almost say the different nations of In-"Mama, is papa going to Heaven dia have lived secure from the age-old when he dies?" "Why, son, who put terror of invasion from without. The such an absurd idea into your head?" immense growth of communications, the spread of education and, perhaps



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Mistress-'So you have got a situation with my friend, Mrs. Long, Mary? Did you tell her you have only been with me for two months?" Mary-"Yes, mum, and she said that if I could stay with you for two months that was a good enough reference for

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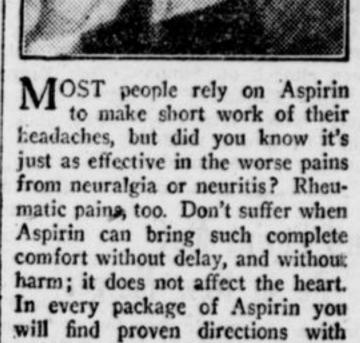
Maud-"Do you know, Bessie, Mr print is shown in Style No. 552. To be really smart it shows raised waist- Bransham paid me a great compliline. The bodice with kimono sleeves ment last night?"

has a pointed yoke with bow trim. To Bessie-"No what did he say?" Maud -"He said I was among the still retain its slender lines, it is press- prettiest girls at the party." ed into kilted plaits. It comes in sizes Bessie-"Yes; I noticed you were

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Animals for the Zoo

When I went on board a freight ship

On the deck there was a row of wooden cases into which the animals fitted like eggs in a crate; tigers, panthers, kangaroos, and a lioness. It was summer-time, and partly to shade them in their confined quarters, and partly to screen them from the activities of the ship, there were awnings of sacking hung before the bars that imprisoned these panting captives from the open plains of Australia and

the fragrant jungles of India. The bulk of the animals were in a compartment that was below the deck and yet above the water line. I don't know what the technical term is for that part of a vessel, but as I came down a long passageway and paused at the entrance to this place, I saw that a section of the ship's side was withdrawn to allow a flood of light and air to do what it could with a prison which had long been in darkness. I looked around, and although the place was full of living things, there was not a single sound except the lapping of the water outside.

What a comfortable, happy, cheerfu The atmosphere was charged with such mute and hopeless misery that I could not help thinking of the slave ships of olden days.

All the smaller animals of the Antipodes were huddled in the boxes that ined the walls, but many empty cages testified to the toll that death had taken among the more delicate species. A few wallabies, wombats and bandicoots still lay supine on their grubby doles of straw, but I did not see any koala bears. Ilf there had been any, they had not borne the trials of that suffocating dungeon.

In a corner a valuable and rare parrot, the last of an original six, clung, drooping and unhappy, to his perch.

The snakes lay motionless in their glass cases, and it is so difficult to tell when a snake is miserable, that I could not make out how they were facing the situation mentally. Physically they had proved hardier than either the birds or the animals, and had come through the voyage beter than anything else in the shipment, excepting the tortoises (tiny tortles, or terrapin-I don't know which). The whole of the barrel that contained them seemed alive with the swarming mass, crawling all over and under each other with complete unconcern, and a total indifference to the unpleasantness of their condition. The birds were separate from the

animals. How many of them there had originally been in the tightly packed cages that filled the cabin which had been converted to their use it was impossible to judge. Their number was greatly reduced by this time, although there still seemed to be several hunlred too many of the

brilliant little creatures in so inadequate a space. Here again there was dreadful silence. This time it seemed even more striking because many of the birds were naturally songsters in their native forests, and even birds that de not sing are seldom completely dumb under ordinary bearable circumstances. They are always associated with a wealth of little twittering sounds and fluttering movement. In that cabin there was only stillness and the hush of life that has lost interest in living. Every now and then the cage-doors were opened and the dead removed from among the clustered rows of feathers that crouched on the perches or littered the floors of the boxes with orange and gold and scarlet, with yellow-and green and

As I went up the companionway later I happened to meet the man who was in charge of this living and-in some cases-priceless freight.

He appeared on the verge of falling to pieces, and if he was not actually drunk when the officer introduced him, he had not long been sober. Nor had he been on his feet for any great period at a time during the whole of the trip. I understand that he was an expert curator, and ha dbeen selected for this responsibility for his knowledge and capability when he set out from his own country, but few men are able to go from "prohibition America" to the tropics without falling a victim to the conditions prevailing there. in this instance it was a cargo of imprisoned animals that suffered for his weakness, in the stiffing, neglected confinement of a prison ship.-Lorna Ryan in "Our Dumb Ani-

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