'Fresh from the gardens'

Boys in Uganda

was built by the boys, the bricks

tough twigs brought from trees near

In some schools, at six o'clock in

of other young men and women of

Uganda, are up and out and off with

hoes (iron hoes with crooked wooden

handles) over their shoulders, their

brown bodies gleaming in the early

sun. They trudge barefoot along the

The lorries when loaded are driven

in "Black Treasure."

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to mankind should be vested in any

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The conservative woman will be are full of young cotton plants, and quick to recognize what an opportun- the boys are fighting the weeds that, ity this is to make a dress of printed under the hot sun in the warm damp sifk crepe, to wear for general day- earth, thrive like black magic. For time occasions. Style No. 492 is a two hours before school they work slender type with simple chic, so suit- there in the cotton fields, where the able for shopping, street or office. The plants grow so swiftly that, within hem shows smart scallops. Plaits at! three months of sowing, the white! front are stitched to secure flat hip- balls of cotton-and some of the best line. The collarless neckline is trim- cotton in the wrld it is-are shinmed with applied band with pert bow. ing in the suh, and the boys are out The pattern for this serviceable model picking and stuffing it into sacks. The comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, cotton is then crammed into two-40 and 42 inches bust. It is very hundred-pound bales, which are careffective in suede finish flat silk crepe ried on the heads of men down to in grey, wool ersey in chartreuse waiting motor-lorries. The lorries green, red and white gingham check in come down one after the other in silk crepe, green and white polka-dot harvest-time, loaded with tons of cotsilk crepe and featherweight tweed in ton. wood-violet shades. Prices 20c in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). along the road to a ginning factory. Wrap coin carefully.

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Douglas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early evening This was done, when-and it was you do." Acres, his Long Island home. Stand- door from the hallway. ing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. In a moment Nanc, appears, white-faced and terrified. Orville Kent, Nancy's brother, comes in from you just now stole from Mr. Ganthe south side of the room. And then non's desk!" Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss The schoolboys themselves trailed Mattle, Raynor's sister, and others, into the school grounds, where there enter upon the scene. Detective Dob was soon a hum and stir all over the bins heads the police investigation. An place. Here from the carpenter's autopsy reveals that Raynor also was bench came the buze of saws, the swish of shavings, and the tap of las Raynor by first marriage, comes the mallet. Looking in at the win- to claim his father's estate. Dolly Fay, ing about. I'm here working on my "because, if it had been discovered in dows of the shop one could see the a neighbor's girl, begins to suspect entomology-Mr. Gannon is my teach- my possession or if I had been known boys making tables and desks, spade that another will favoring Nancy is er-and you accuse me of stealing!" handles, chairs, and many other being kept hidden by Grimshaw Ganthings that their forefathers never non, a hired man. dreamed of. The very school itself NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER X .- (Cont'd.)

made and laid, the windows shaped and framed, and doors constructed. So. Dolly thought if opportunity Most of these boys are the sons of offered, and it certainly would, she lowish paper-" One boy was making a revolving Doubtless it would require little at him inquiringly. bookease for the king who, at the search, for Gannon, unsuspecting of She vas sure now that she had done capital, can be seen driving down in the child, would not hide it carefully. right to take the will. It must be the you, do you? Aren't you quite sure? hi sattainments, or with a comparhis Rolls-Royce to the side of the All this came to Dolly by intuition, lost one, that belonged to Nan. At Where did you buy it?" opposite hill to the bookshop, which and, as she went, she pondered on the any rate, Lionel Raynor had no claim is run by the Society for Promoting ways and means. Christian Knowledge. There he can

their country, wisely. Other boys the Raynor house. were weaving wickerwork chairs from Whereupon Miss Dolly Fay quickly too late, his anger had proved to Dolly

to be going the other way. Passing Gannon, she went on, and, "All a mistake, Mr. Raynor," she her into answering, and she said: the morning the boys, like thousands when he was safely out of sight, she said, with her sweetest smile. "Some

> made straight for his house. Entering the always open door, she pings, I dare say."

knew, drop to the hem of the coat and stay there in safety.

on the floor of the sun room of Flower but a moment-Lionel entered at the "Give me that paper!" he said, in

a low, threatening tone. "What paper?" said Dolly. "Don't talk like that! The paper

"Why, do you want to steal it?"

"Shut up that baby talk and hand bottles of morphine." over that paper!" But Dolly was not at all intimi-

"Mr. Raynor," she said with dig- such secrecy and care." nity, "I don't know what you're talk- Because," Nan spoke with an effort "That will do," he said, sternly, "I judged in the matter." saw you. You took a paper from Mr.

Gannon's desk. Where is it?" "I put it back-there it is," point- in question belonged to you?" ing to the first paper at hand.

proposed to hunt for that missing will - "A yellowish paper?" Dolly looked man to the other, as if uncertain what

buy books that will help him and his she saw Gannon come out of his door when I came up the porch steps." prime minister and chiefs to rule and go striding off in the direction of For some reason the man had con- to manage it, somehow." cluded to change his tone. But it was whisked herself about and pretended his deep desire to get possession of the paper and she was bound he shouldn't.

of these old yellowed newspaper clip-



"GIVE ME THAT PAPER!" HE SAID IN A LOW, THREAT-ENING TONE.

There the cotton is carried in, the which was also his workroom and mu- lanew. "It was a large paper-a typebales are undone, and in the ginning seum, and this time, ignoring the written one-where is it?" Write your name and address plain- machines the cotton fabric itself is beetles and butterflies, she looked "Search me!" said Dolly, slangily ly, giving number and size of such worked away from the seeds. The eagerly about at the desks and cup- at the same time putting her hands patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in factory has a white man at its head, boards which she had never before in her two coat pockets, careful not

it carefully) for each number, and men and older boys of the country. . . A medium sized desk seemed to hold "On my honor, these are the only Some of the boys enjoy reading the papers of the old man, and after pockets I possess, and they are both Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. and there are now a number of books, a glance about her, Dolly quickly be- empty." though still too few, printed in the gan pulling out bundles of letters and She stood before him, a slip of a

language of Uganda. The youth even papers. has his paper to read. It is called As she had anticipated, they were quite evidently possessing no hiding

British teams; an upheaval of anti- to enter at the door, Dolly's quick-

foreign feeling in China; attempts to thinking mind led her swiftly to con-By to the North Pole (though he finds ceal the paper by slipping it into the though conventional in design and deit difficult to understand what ice and lining of her coat. There was a rip in tail, was so planned that it was always snow are), and so on.-Basil Mathews, the bottom of the side pocket, and a picturesque mass of bloom and anything put there, would, as she well greenery. In one corner was a spe-

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"I resent all you have said to me.

CHAPTER XI.

"Oh, no, Malcolm-never-" "Why not, pray?" he smiled at her as at a wayward child. "I'm not going to hurry you, Nan, I'm not even going to trouble you with my lovemaking-but, unless you can look me straight in the eyes and tell me you don't love me-then I shall continue fest that the Socialist Party's full

"Oh, hush, Malcolm-don't talk like another Socialist Government has an that. I never can marry you until independent majority in the House of this mystery is cleared up-and then Commons. Mr. MacDonald's pres--less than ever!"

"Except me! Now, Nan, dearest, ful eye to the Liberal vote. you must confide in me."

that the tank sand and good

spine they would be perded buce

JAMES MATHER, Section was in motic balls ugainst the day

thing, her simple little one-piece frock

cried, as she threw of the loose coat

Unsuspecting her prevarication arms again into its sleeves.

NANCY EXPLAINS.

The Italian Garden at Flower Acres cially attractive arbor, and here sat Finley and Nan Raynor. "It's out of the question, dear," he

said, "that you and I should shun each other's society for a foolish feeling of convention. Your husband is dead, and when the time comes, you are going to marry me-"

to hope, yes, and expect-"

"What do you mean by then less policy which, by giving his party "I mean that when the truth is it in good humour, and will convince

or may not know, we retrieved that parcel you threw into the Folls." "Yes?" said Nan, in a low tone. "And we found that it contained a dope outfit-to put it plainly, son "And I want you to tell me, if you please, why you threw it away with

to destroy it-I would have been mis-"Misjudged? Am I misjudging you now, when I assume that the morphine "I-I suppose it-belonged to me-"That's not the one-it was a yel- Nan's great eyes looked dark and

troubled, and she planced from ore course to pursue. "Oho, you suppose it belonged to

was so full of horror and alarm that

Finley himself felt a shudder of fear. "What an opportunity!" exclaimed

in exultant voice, and Dobbins step-

ped inside the arbor. "Just the peop

will be a very serious mistake."

ourselves!" Finley said.

what you don't say!"

want to see. And I will inform yo

that unless you both answer truly the

"We are not obliged to incriminate

"No; but I shall judge by your

attitude-ah, I may say I shall judge

more by what you say than by what

"Be careful, Nan," Finley said, "of

But though his tone was jocular it

"First, Mrs. Raynor, as you may

was obviously a forced lightness.

"I-I didn't buy it." "Where did you get it, then? How As it in answer to her thoughts, "Yes-the one you were reading did you get it? That stuff is not easily procurable—though its devotees seem

> -it belonged to somebody else." "Where did you find it?" Dobbins' cold stare seemed fairly to hypnotize

"Among my husband's belongings." (To be continued.)

Fashions for Men

A courageous professor in Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., be long postponed, and that their war appeared on the campus the other debts to Britain and the United States day attired in a roomy blouse that topped conventional trousers, and left a V-shaped opening at the throat so laux and the Mellon-Berenger agreethat the Adam's apple might have a ments. This last lesson especially, better chance to do its "daily dozen." is an exceedingly hard one for them The blouse - long, trim, and full- to learn, completely hid the most trksome and unsightly of human harness, the suspenders, and was furnished with a set within easy reach of the hands. and sleeves shortened to allow play of the wrists, added serviceability to the outfit. The innovation in costume appealed so strongly to the haberdasher who fashioned the blouse in accordance with the professor's specifications that he is planning to put it on the market, so that all men have a chance to become more comfortable.

This revolution in masculine attire. thus boldly proclaimed in the face of a stupid tradition that insists that homo sapiens shall move about the planet in a somber, heavy sack drawn tight at the neck and thickly wadded at the shoulders, should indee mark the beginning of an era for the emancipation of the fashion-trod-

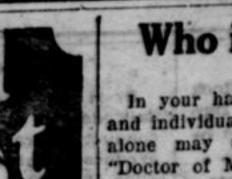
joyed freedom from discomforts and audaciously developed novelties in dress that seize upon every beguiling who care.) color in the rainbow. Modistes blend, slash and fabricate so that the feminine frock to-day not only gladdens the 288 YONGE STREET, TORONTO eye, but also admirably serves every practical requirement, especially on a of a Shur Wave Permanent Wave. sultry summer day when an armored man becomes a wilted cabbage.

Let the courageous champion of reformed fashions for his fellows "carry on" his beneficent campaign, and thus usher in a new reign of freedom. Let him add riotous colors -perhaps deep purple or gorgeous crimson-to men's street attire, so that the sedate business suit shall be permanently relegated to the attic and the devouring moth. Let him discard that fluttering streamer of useless toggery known as a necktie. Let him originate some dashing waistcoat designs, perhaps even an artistic substitute for the old-fashloned vest, at present little more than a bulging envelope for pencils, fountain pen, and watch. Let him design a straw hat that reveals some touch of individual ownership, and doesn't look like a million other sun-kissed skimmers. Let this intrepid crusader try hs wits on the conventional dress suit and tuxedo, for years strait-jackets of masculine misery.-Christian Science

Little by Little

Dublin Weekly Times It is maniprogram must be postponed until ent task, therefore, is to produce a "something to go on with," will keep known about-about Douglas' death- it that the essential "cause" is safe it will be impossible for me to marry in his hands. That something, how ever, must be designed with a care

"Never!" and Nan Raynor's face Keep Minard's Liniment always handy





London Daily Telegraph (Cons.): ond time, and with little visible prospect of recovering its lost ground in who did most to save South Africa to the Empire, and who was among the branches, preventive medicine bygichief architects of the League of Na- ene. tions, appears condemned t a future "I found it-" Nan said slow!y. "It in which his genius will have lttle

Slow to Learn

Glasgow Herald (Cons.): The postwar economic and political education of the French people proceeded more slowly than that of any other nation. It is only now that they are beginning to realize that there are limits to what Germany can pay, that the evacuation of the Rhineland cannot must be paid according to the schedules contained in the Churchill-Cail-

"I hear Einstein's new theory is



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Perhaps the best answer to that question, is this imagine, if you can, the condition that would exist if the medical profession were not so recognized. Suppose that any man who had the laudable ambition to heal his fellow-men of their ills-could without any supervision call himself "Doctor" and begin cutting people up and dosing them with potations of his own concoction. What an epid emic of horrible deaths there would be. How quickly the public's present profound respect for the title "Doctor," would be changed to the deepest

To become a medical student, one must first pass his honor matriculation. That takes five years. After that, he must spend another six years

at a recognized medical school. It is hard to adequately suggest, in a sketchy article of this nature, the vast scope of a modern medical curriculum. The neophyte must learn. South Africa and the Empire physics, chemistry, biology, physiclogy. pharmacology, anatomy, his-The position of General Smuts, as tology (involving a nunderstanding leader of a party beaten for the sec- of the microscopic structure of the

From these basic studies, all of the agricultural areas, is one of the which, where they touch the human tragedies of the public life of the ebing, deal merely with the normal, Empire. In any country leaders of the student then proceeds to pathology, the study of sickness, in its difable record of statesmanship in the ferent aspects, pathological chemisbroader sense, are rare; yet the man try, bacteriology and immunology, medicine and surgery in all their

It is still harder for the reader to appreciate the vast historical background, the great wealth and richness of meaning of all of those terms; of the tremendous accumulation of knowledge that a would-be doctor must painstakingly acquire. And when he has spent six long years acquiring it, it is then customary for him to spend one or more often two years as an interne in a bospital. So that a youth of nineteen who finishes his honor matric and starts to "go through for a doctor" knows that hewill be about 28 before he starts earning anything. And even then, it will take him another five years before he begins to earn more than enough for the ordinary necessities

Which means that a doctor doesn't begin to earn anything to speak of, as a rule, till he is thirty-three-

In the meantime, he has spent from six to eight years learning his probroad, loose waistband at the meri- selling in pamphlet form for twenty- fession, he has had to master all the dian of the belt. Deep, wide pockets five cents." "I'd sooner have the old, as well as all the new branches quarter; I can make head and tail of medicine, be has passed a number of stiff examinations-made extra stiff in order to keep an already crowded profession from becoming over-crowded. (And from this extraordinary severity of examination, the general public is obviously the greatest gainer, since only the more intelligent, reliable students succeed in

He has spent an absolute minimum of \$1,000 a year for six years, including \$150 for tuition, \$100 for books Save the Price of Your and equipment, which leaves very little for room, board, clothing and incidentals, to say nothing of amuse-

But in passing through those years of test and trial and hard work, he has become legitimate heir to all the kind has ever acquired and saved. The wisdom of long-dead leeches has been poured into him, and he has of Permanent Waving. (For ladies become greater than any of themgreater by virtue of his greater knowledge, a scientist, able to work by de-

grees from the known to the unknown And for the privileges that society accords the physician it expects, and is almost invariably accorded, a tenfold return . There is no other division of mankind, with the possible exception of clergymen, that givesaway, gratis, more of its time, energy and knowledge than do the doctors.

A doctor does an enormous amount of work for which he is not paid. Common humanity demands that he answer any serious call made upon him, at any hour of the day or night, even if he knows that the patient cannot pay. In a way this is unjust. No one expects the keeper of a grocery store to give away his goods, even though there may be people starving for lack of them. Yet a doctor is expected to do just that-and in most cases he roes. In making this concession to the

race generally, the doctor becomes the greatest giver of charity in the community. "Noblesse oblige" is to him no idle elegan tphrase and it is indisputable that the profession bears, collectively, a great burden of healing the indigent, which belongs rightly to the state, just as the feeding of the starving is becomin recognized as a state responsibility

And so, within the limitations of this short article, I have endeavored to establish the following facts: that every doctor belongs to a profession whose object above all other things is to heal the sick and to prevent sickness; a profession that ies constantly improving itself, a profession that has produced men like Koch, Jenner, and asteur, whose discoveries have saved the lives of hundreds of thousands, and will save unorn hundreds. of millions, a profession whose pride is in efficiency, and whose record is one of service that has been to a larger degree unselfish than that of any other mundane calling.

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