'Fresh from the gardens'



ing on the floor of the sun room of can't tell you-but there was no way learn all we can from Gannon. Flower Acres, his Long Island home, out!" Standing over the dead man, pistol in "I wish you could confide in me, as usual, hand, is Malcolm Finley, former dearest. Don't you know that from "Whatcha want?" he growled as sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. now on, I'm your protector, guardian, they approached. room. And then Ezra Goddard, friend that." of Finley; Miss Mattie, Raynor's sis- "Oh, what are the conventions be- "Dunno, gentlemen; you're barkin' ter, and others, enter u on the scene. tween us? You never loved Raynor, up the wrong tree." Detective Dobbins heads the police did you? And you do love me?" Investigation. An autopay reveals The briefest glance of the beauti- edlp. "You know where that will isthat Raynor also was being systematically poisoned with arsenic. Detec- ful, sad eyes gave Finley his answer. and you'd better produce it!"

of morphine which she threw away, toward the arbor. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY out 'efore the Prince?" scoffed. "That won't go down, Mrs. "speak out, Dolly; what is it?"

Raynor. You found the stuff among his things after you had put it there. Now, as I see it, you not only gave your husband poison tablets but you the money to you-you know." are yourself a morphine addict-"

"Oh, stop!" Nan cried, goaded beyoud endurance, "I didn't take the look at that!" stuff-he did!"

"Your husband took drugs?" nor know--my husband was a secret ment." I put in his teacup or coffee cup were -were to cure him of the habit."

"Oh, Nan, was that it?" Finley's eyes gleamed with a glad relief at this explanation of the tablets. But Dobbins shook his head.

"In genious, Mrs. Raynor, positively a master-stroke! But it won't wash The late Mr. Raynor showed no symptoms of being a drug addict, there were no traces of morphine found at the autopsy-and I'm afraid I must set this story down as an invention of your clever brain. I'd be glad to think you had such a plausible excuse for the tablets, but I can't see it. However, I'll put it up to the doctors. They'll know for certain whether your explanation can possibly be a true

"Very well," Nancy Raynor drew ·herself up in scornful dignity, "go and ask the doctors-as a detective it is your right-but as a man, I ask you net to divulge the fact of my husband's weakness, unless absolutely paper, and as she read it her face that it is in your possession. Produce necessary. I want to save his name from that stigoo -if I can-"

"That stigma will never rest on the of the will!" name of Douglas Raynor," and Dobin the whole story.

He went away and Nan, turning to in wording. Finley, said: "I think it would be wise for you tently,

bear with these horr ble scenes, and you get it, Dolly?" t: have you near me and yet not able to let myself go." "Keep your head now, Nan-don't

to make you so-but don't. Tell me about the morphine, dear."

"There's nothing to tell, except what I said. Douglas did take it on

the sly, and so I-" "Wait a minute, Nancy-tell me this: why did you marry Raynor?"



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thing inadvertently. Nancy, you go with that paper to Stratton at once. Don't take it to Dobbins-go right to the lawyer. Take Dolly with you and tell him the whole story. I'm going to see Gannon."

On his way to Gannon's house, Finley was joined by Ezra Goddard, and they went together.

"You're in an anomalous position Malcolm," Goddard said, seriously; "you're more than half suspected of that shooting, you know-and yet you don't deny it point-blank."

"They can't prove it on me," Fin-ley spoke defiantly. "Why worry?" "Don't be flippant. Sometimes I think you really did do it-" "Thank you!"

"Don't be silly! If you did, I'm not sure I'd blame you much. That woman was going through hell with that man! He ought to have been shot. On the other hand, if she shot him, you're holding off to shield her -when necessary-"

"Why, Goddard, you ought to be detective! A scientific one! How you do discern things! I'm amazed at your perpiscuity! But never ning the murder for the moment-listen to this complication about the will." Finley told him the whole story of

the copy of the will-and then said: "Now, if Gannon and young Raynor Douglas Raynor is found shot rible, dreadful reasons—not reasons are in cahoots, we must find it out: through the heart in the early even- of my own-but affecting others-I and if they're not-then we must

They found Gannen on his porch

Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands guide? Don't you know that I'm al- "We want to know about the Ray-Nancy appears, white-faced and terristed. Orville Kent, Nancy's brother,

But you gan't you musn't talk like how about the Raywe want to know about the Raynor will," Goddard said, sternly; "and
we want the know about the Raynor will," Goddard said, sternly; "and
we want the truth. We have the carcomes in from the south side of the But you can't—you musn't talk like bon copy and we want the original.

"No, we're not," said Finley decid-

Where is it?"

tive Dobbins tells Nancy that he re- | And, then, before either could "Now, now, Mr. Finley," the old trieved a package containing bottles speak again, Dolly Fay came running man removed his pipe from his mouth

as he glowered at the speaker, "it Nancy tells him she found the mor- "Oh, Nan," she cried-and, seeing don't become you-the suspected phine among her husband's belongings. Finley, she added, "shall I speak right murderer of Mr. Rayror and the present lover of Mrs. Raynor, to come "A likely story!" the detective "Yes," said Nan, smiling a little, around here with such talk! You ain't in no position to threaten me-you'd better lay low, if you know what's good for yourseli." "Yes. Mr. Raynor's will that leaves | "Grimshawe Gannon, you're an old

man-or I'd knock you down for that "Crazy child-what do you mean?" speech! Moreover, if you ever men-"Don't you call me a crazy child- tion that lady's name except in terms of utmost respect and reverence, I'll Dolly produced a much folded deal with you accordingly. Your accusations against myself bother me not "Yes; I will tell you, but don't let | "A will doesn't look like this, dear at all-but, remember what I have it become public-don't let Miss Ray- - a will is an important looking docu- said! Now I know you are a fraud and a rascal. I know you witnessed that indulger in morphine—and the tablets | But an unfolded the flimsy yellow will for Mr. Raynor, and I also know



"I FOUND THE WILL FOR YOU-MR. RAYNOR'S WILL THAT LEAVES THE MONEY TO YOU."

hit, or I'll have you arrested for fraud "Malcolm," she said, "this is a copy and deceit."

"Why, I found the will for you."

"The will?"

And it was. Evidently a carbon cent, bullying old man, Gannon patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in bins' look signified anew his disbelief copy made at the same time the will changed to a cringing, frightened stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap was typed, and, of course, identical coward. "What do you mean, Mr. it carefully) for each number, and Finley? I don't know anything about Finley took it and perused it in- the will.",

to go away, Malcolm. I have all I can "That's what it is, Nan. Where did

after all-am I? Well, I'll tell you." She gave a detailed account of her get hysterical. I know you've enough finding the will in Gannon's house. "You see," Finley said to Nan, "this is merely a copy, and it is neither signed nor witnessed. herefore it is of no value as a will, but it is of great value as a proof that a will in your

favor was drawn." "Oh, I know it was-I saw it," Nan

"This proves it," Finley went on. "You've done a great thing for Mrs. Raynor, Dolly. And I think, Nan, you should get this copy into the hands of your lawyer just as soon as possible. There's tricky work going onand from Dolly' story, I begin to think Lionel Raynor and old Gannon are of activity and observations corre-

"Oh, no," Dolly cried; "they're mad as hops at each other!'

"That doesn't deny their being league aainst your interests, Nan." "But Grimshawe Gannon was Douglas' friend-they were especially cro- dreds and perhaps thousands of miles nies-I often wondered at it. I thought from eruptions. sometimes it frked Douglas, but he always treated Gannon with utmos courtesy, even deference." "Perlaps Gannon had a hold

Nan's eyes wide ed. "I never conditions since 1923. thought of that before! Do you know, Mal, I believe it's the truth, though! As I look back, I can see how Doug-

"I think I'll quizz the old man. He is shrewd, but he may let out some Minard's Liniment for aching joints

(To be continued.) "Oho-I'm not such a crazy child Day Radio Improves

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Ingredients.-To each lb. of rhu barb, allow 1 lb. of preserving sugar 1/2 a teaspoonful of ground ginger, and the finely-grated rind of 1/2 alemon. Method.-Remove the outer stringy part of the rhubarb, cut it into short lengths, and weigh it. Put it into a preserving-pan with sugar, ginger, and lemon-rind in the above proportions, place the pan by the side of the address your order to Wilson Pattern, tralia, and India. There can be lit-fire, and let the contents come very sionally meanwhile. Boil until the jam From 1 to 11/2 hours.

RHUBARB JAM

Ingredients .- 1/4 pint of double cram, % oz. of castor sugar, or to taste, 1 teaspoonful of sherry, 1 teain spoonful of brandy (the wine and Method .- Put the sherry, brandy, sugar, lemon-juice and rind into a basin, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the cream, and whipslowly at first and afterwards more quickly until firm Serve as required. Raisin or other sweet wine may replace the sherry and brandy, or an equal quantity of raspberry or strawberry syrup. Time.-About 15 minutes. Sufficient for 3 or 4 persons.

PINEAPPLE SOUFFLE

Ingredients.-Preserved pineapple, oz. of best flour, 4 oz. of castor sugar, 4 oz. of butter, 1/2 pint of milk, 3 eggs, 2 inches of vanillapod, angelica. Method.-Bring the milk and vanillapod to boiling-point, then draw the When you visit Toronto don't fail to stewpan aside for about 1/2 an hour have one of our famous Permanent for the contents to infuse. Meanpan, stir in the flour, cook over the megalomaniacs of anti-British ten- of Permanent Waving. (For ladies strained milk, and stir and boil well, Let it cool slightly, then beat in the yolks of eggs, add the sugar, 2 good tablespoonfuls of pineapple cut into small dice, and very lightly stir in the ready a well-greased soufflemould with the bottom decorated with strips or circles of angelica and pineapple, pour in the mixture, cover with a greased paper, and steam very gently from 45 to 60 minutes. Unmould, and serve with pineapple or other sweet sauce. Time.-From 1 to 11/4 hours. Sufficient for 5 or 6 persons.

TO CURE HAM

Ingredients.-For 2 hams, weighing each about 16 or 18 lb., allow 1 lb. of moist sugar, 1 lb. of common salt, 2 oz. of saltpetre, 1 quart of good vinegar. Method.-As soon as the pig is cold enough to be cut up, take the 2 hams, rub them well with common salt, and leave them in a large pan for 3 days. When the salt has drawn out all the blood, drain the hams and throw the brine away. Mix sugar, salt, and saltbetre together in the above proportion, rub the hams well with these, and put them into a vessel large enough to hold them, always keeping the salt over them. Let them remain for 3 days, then pour over them 1 quart of good vinegar. Turn them in the brine every day for a month, then drain them well, and rub them with bran. Have them smoked over a wood fire, and be particular that the hams are hung as high as possible from the fire; otherwise the fat will melt and they will become dry and hard. Time.-To be pickled, 1 month; to be smoked, 1 month. Sufficient for 2 bams of 18 lb. each.

MUTTON COLLOPS

Ingredients .- 6 or 8 slices of cooked mutton, 2 shallots or 1 small onlonfinely chopped, 1/2 a teaspoonful of powdered mixed herbs, 1/2 a saltspoonful of flour, fat for frying, 1/2 pint of gravy or stock, lemon-juice or vinegar, salt, pepper. Method .- Cut the meat into round slices about 21/2 inches in diameter. Mix together the shallot, herbs, mace, and a little pepper and salt, and spread this mixture on one side of the meat. Let it remain for about one hour, then fry quickly in hot fat, taking care to cook the side covered with the mixture first. Remove and keep hot, sprinkle the flour on the bottom of the pan, which should contain no more fat than the flour will absorb, let it brown, then add the gravy or stock. Season to taste, beil gently for about 15 minutes, add a little lemon-juice or vinegar to flavour, and pour the sauce round the meat. Time,-About 1/2 hours. Sufficient, 1 lb. for 3 or 4 persons.

Mothers

Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, broth ers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in all the wide world .- Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Even if the tennis girl gets mosquito bites on her legs, she will simgrin and bare them!

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