

"You are agitated, Mr. Kent."

He jumped up and began pacing

CHAPTER XV.

GRIM GANNON.

case on our hands."

"Oh, Penny, no!"

"Y-yes-I suppose they are."

"Let's try for another suspect."

later. Now, who are left?"

"Oh, you think so-do you? Well

yet occurred to your blind old eyes."

that. I mean-Grimshawe Gannon.

"I can't make out yet-but I think

it was a sort of mutual thing. I got

around a parlor maid-who is of the

hasn't much interest in it, she did say

interviews sometimes late at night-

"She imagined the secrecy.

pensioner on Raynor's bounty-"

"Of course he is-but why?"

"I gathered that they were old

home and a place to carry on his but-

terfly hunting-or whatever he does."

"As the murderer?"

"Yes."

secretly-"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Douglas Rayner is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the Moor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm and a trifle of shell shock in the war Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's helped it along." Eva Turner, Raynor's stands by the light switch. Then Nancy; her brether, Orville Kent; Edra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, assistant, fizi, are called to take the case hands of Detective Dobbins Miss Mattie testifies to seeing the print of overshoes on the floor of the sun room after the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Oh, yes, they are nowadays. can see it"-she closed her eyes-"I can see ...ow it curves around-yes, the right foot-the right side of the foot." "And the footprint was pointed toward or away from Mr. Raynor?"

"Toward him." "Miss Raynor, your testimony is our problem?" valuable, indeed. You have unusual powers of observation and of descrip-

tion. The footprint has been washed fussed over it, that it is partly ob- right at all!"

literated." in love with Mr. Finley." "Does that mean somebody came in -in from outside-and-and shot my husband?" Nan asked.

ed of the presence of Mr. Raynor?" "Not necessarily, Mrs. Raynor," Wise said. "It may be it was a footprint made in the afternoon-had it been raining?"

of those two?" "No," Miss Raynor said-"but the gardens are often damp, and a footprint would be possible.'

"Was the footprint mud?" asked were very earnest now-"but because, Zizi sharply.

thoughtfully. "It may have been if they should be innocent-how, merely the impress of the rubber sole dreadful to suspect them." on the stone floor of the room. It was dust rather than mud, anyway." "Probably the footprint of a servant," Wise said, as he rose from his

chair and strolled about. "You see, outside, he would have left more than one footprint." "No," Orville Kent remarked, "there

was no noor space just there except and Mrs. Raynor managed to hit it broken banks in several places, flood- in the United States. Their friends "It should be remembered that the would have been on the rugs and so oc fairly well. But the old maid is ing large areas of growing cotton and and co-religionists beyond the oceans native peasantry—the Canaanites, as unobservable." "You incline to the outsider theory.

Mr. Kent?" the detective inquired. that such a man might easily have the son?" escaped my observation."

Orry was nervous as usual, twist ing up a bit of paper he was holding. paper aside, and picking up a burnt crime now-arent's you?" match, which he proceeded to worry-"if you will turn your attention to some one outside this household, Mr. er-her brother, and the nurse." Wise, ou will get on the right track sconer."

when you arrived, Mr. Kent. The room

"Perhaps so," and Wise nodded ac-

doors-as you've already heard described. My sister-" "Did you notice her first?" "Yes-I thin, I did, I saw her

peet Ezra Goddard?" white scared face, and I sprang toward her, fearing she was going to before I would of those two darling faint. Then i saw the body of my brother-in-law on the floor-"Why do you say the body-did you have turned your sentimental head-

then know Mr. Raynor was dead?" and I foresee you'll be no good on Kent stared. "Of course not. I only saw that he

we have learned since, it seems natural that I should refer to that stricken form as the body. No, at the noment, I had a confused notion that he had had a stroke-or something like that."

Orry's voice as even, but his fingers were nervously working. The family were used to these nervous manifestations, but the detective looked at him

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9-Foot Devilfish Washed Ashore, Feeds Bahamans

Sea Monster Believed to Have "Nothing-nothing-" said Orry. "A nervous affection habitual to me Been Wounded by Rifle I can't help it-I've always been so-Shots of a Hunter

Yields 3 Kinds of Meat

Natives Declare it is Steak, Fish and Pork, all in One Nassau, Bahamas.-A monster devil "Well, Zizi," Pennington Wise said

his funny little assistant, "we've a fish, eight feet in width, which has terrorized the fishermen along the "Me have, for fair," the girl replied. western shore for several weeks, has The two were strolling through the been washed ashore between Long Bay Cay and Little Cay. Struck by bulgreat gardens of Flower Acres. "Want me to delay the case, that lets from the rifle of Kingsbury Moore a few days ago, while he was hunting you may see more of the gardens!" "Delay the case! You'll be lucky for the devilfish, the monster evident-

f you ever get this case finished. Why, ly succumbed to his wounds. never saw one with such a lot of Linus Munroe, a carpenter, discovtwo companions managed to chop its in Palestine." "Who killed Mr. Raynor, and why?" head off.

"Don't let your sympathy run away er skin was a thin film, almost as thin date; and it ought to be clearly re- of this has been entrusted to a Zion- the cook?" "No." Miss Mattie shook her head. with you. Just because Mrs. Raynor as paper. Under the outer skin was affirmed forthwith that she stands ist; and the suggestion is made that "It has not, but so many people have is beautiful, soft-eyed, pathetic-" the main skin, a quarter of an inch upon the Mandate. . . . She under- Britain should keep a firm hand on looked at it, and measured it, and "Oh, Penny, you don't read her thick, very black, which looked like takes to safeguard the free exercise the control of the future of the Sea, patent leather. Its head was blunt of all forms of worship; but equally sharing out the proceeds of develop-"At least you'll agree that she is like a shark's, but its mouth was to 'exercise such supervision over ment equally between Jew and Arab. small compared to that of a shark. religious bodies . . . as may be re- "This seems rather a belated stand "Of course-who wouldn't be?"

"And the pair are glad to be reliev- was not long before a feast was held. order." A few timid natives placed salt on their portion before eating it. In a "Well, then, in the absence of any few nours every pound of the sea other suspect, why balk at one or both visitor had been consumed. One man chopped up the backbone and carried it home to make a "stewing." "Just to leave those turtle doves in

# "No, Penny"—the big black eyes River Nile Higher

Alexandria .- The Nile is higher than "Go ahead, then-who's your susfor many years 'and is still rising.

"Of course. She adored her bre- Ibrahim Fuhmy Bey, Minister of ther—but now she seems to cotton to Publi Works, assisted by officials of "They are invariably attributed to Palestine , which has always been a his widow. Were they always friend- the Ministry of the Interior, is work- weakness or to fear. The Moslems storm-centre of controversy through ing unceasingly to prevent breakages of Palestine are already appealing to the ages, are not the sole cause of "Pretty much so. I've sounded the in the river banks. Despite his ef- the Moslems of India; the Jews of the unrest that the Mandatory Power servants, and I find that Miss Mattie forts, the Nile has overflower the Palestine are appealing to the Jews has seemed to minimize or ignore. variable, blows hot and blow cold- maize, ruining the crops.

and now out. However, there's no the British and American residential tory Power. "Yes," Orry seid. "I realize now question of Miss Mattie. What about quarter of Cairo, near the river, are "If she were to flinch from doing for the most part educated people "He's a rotter, but he never killed already out of bounds, in many places to wrest new concessions from her who work hard and are building up his father. He's frank and outspoken transforming the low-lying land into would quickly follow. And they modern industries. -I don't think he's honest, though. large lakes.

"Mrs. Raynor and her-er-admir- year. The flood started three weeks case; if we were to hesitate or to serious and delicate problem. nervous wreck-shell shock-though 25 per ent. greater than at any similar confront elsewhere." the servants say he always was a deli- period in the past 50 years.

Mr. Finley. I don't suppose you sus- the past 12 years of low Nile.

"I don't-no. But I'd think of him

Saint John Telegraph-Journal: A community. number of acute British observers "It is clearly the duty of Britain to "Ziz, you're hopeless. Those lovers this case at all-you may as well go the sa'e of British goods, but estab- and throughout the world. suppose you turn your attention in a direction that evidently hasn't as fore to the Empire. This country is be treated fairly, and that whateve "An intruder? An outsider? It well may be, Zizi." And Wise looked "It may be, yes-but I don't mean and by expansion of our foreign trade be ignored." strengthen the position of the Em-"He had a hold over Mr. Raynorpire in an economic sense. or Mr. Raynor had a hold over him-

Labor and the Empire

Toronto Star (Ind.): The mandate by the British people has greatly eurious, prying type, and though she altered the standing of Britain in the eyes of the world. Nations that felt that Mr. Rayner and old Gannon had that Britain was not fulfilling her mission as the leader of civilization and the promoter of everything tending to human betterment have had their confidence restored. The cause of should they be secret about it. Gannon lives on the place—he is a sort of peace, which was at a standstill because of the suspicions and ill-will aroused by Chambe: lain tactics, is again in a position to make progress. friends or acqaintances-that Gannon British subjects everywhere can take was less fortunate than Raynor-that pleasure in the added prestige of the he cared only for his Natural History Empire. . studies, and that Raynor gave him a

Travellers

the great man—on Douglas Rayner, journey are clear enough, and we all a wide expanse of Arab territory. that made Raynor afraid of him. On know that the secret of breakdown, "He is a religious enthusiast, with the other hand, he was in some way and wreck is seldom so much an in- a magnetic personality; and the few

#### the sound of quarreling voices and Some Palestine after each interview a sort of patching up of the matter until it broke out Live Side Issues

Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz -The Dead Sea and Its Potential Wealth - The Canaanites, the Zionists and the Arabs

"On the main question there can be no going back on our word. In the hearing of all the world we promised this home to the Jews. With tact at all times, with economy i possible, with firmness when men are brutalized by passion ,we must labor to deserve the mandate that we claimed."-Mr. H. N. Brailsford, in the

the character of the British under- a far-reaching menace." taking is seen to be twofold:-

this with the proviso:-

nothing shall be done which may pounds a new theory. side issues and contradictory clews!" ered it on the beach. The fish still prejudice the civil and religious rights "Let's straighten it out then. What's showed signs of life, so Munroe and of existing non-Jewish communities

A great crowd soon gathered, and it quired for the maintenance of public to take up. The Dead Sea for cen-

Firmness First

Than For 50 Years tice and of our responsibilities as a mandatory there is a plain reason of the political kind why firmness and decision are in this case indispensable. Everybody who has any acquaintance "Let's check 'em off. Miss Mattie causing apprehensions of disastrous with the East knows how concessions made apparently to violence affecti the Oriental mind.

flooded. The Sudan reports the river her duty in Palestine, fresh attempts from Western Europe and America, would not be confined to Palestine. "Two widely different types

"There is a difference between makcate chap. The nurse, I should say, Work on new irrigation drainage ing Palestine the national home of is out of it, for she had admitted the projects is stopped and gangs of la- the Jews and establishing a national "On, yes. They all stood in the poisoning—and don't believe she shot borers in 30 sections under the direction of engineers are now striving to serts the Scotsman. "The first inter-"Then we have left the two I sug-strengthen banks which have been pretation was not accepted in 1922. It gested at the start, Mrs. Raynor and weakened by insufficient saturation in was then said that what was meant was not the imposition of a Jewish nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole, but the further British Factories for Canada development of the existing Jewish

have lately expressed the view that show no favors to the Jews or to the British investors and manufacturers Arabs—an admittedly difficult task, have not realized their opportunities which is not made easier by the in Canada, not merely in relation to clamour of the Jews in this country

lishing branch factories in the Do- "In the interests of British rule in minion. Such action would be of im- India and other parts of the East, it mense benefit to Canada, and there- is important that the Moslems should steadily enlarging its export of manu- is done should be done impartially, factured goods. It is no longer con- and should not be thought to be the corned merely with the export of na- result of Jewish influence. The contural products. British capital in- tract with Jewry must be fulfilled, but vested in Canadian factories for ex- there are also oligations to the Arabs port trade should find a good field, population in Palestine which cannot

To Ignore These Signs

"There is great excitement in many parts of the Arab world," points out the Daily News, "expressing itself in vehement demonstrations and calls given to the MacDonald Government for unity in the Arab countries under the kingship of Ibn Saud."

"To ignore these signs would be to blind ourselves to the combustible elements of the Arab nature and the possibility of a senseless Holy War emerging from the sudden racial

"It is of the utmost importance that the British Government should possess itself of vital information upon all Arab movements outside Palestine. It is, above all, important that it should get into friendly touch, if it has not already done so, with Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz. "The attitude of that great Ara-

bian monarch will give the clue to "You gathered most of the crop of. The road has been so broadly trod- the riddle. It is within his power Gannon information—but not all. den by the hosts that have travelled to keep the peace or to break it. He That old codger has a-had a hold on along it, that the main rules of the exercises an immense influence over

afraid of Raynor. So-I got all this sufficient knowledge of the route as Englishmen who have made his acfrom the maid—they used to argue imperfect discipline of the will.—John quaintance have been impressed with



approved y the League of Nations, our task in Palestine and to remove with envy and fear. "When education has spread through

the body which claims to voice Arab

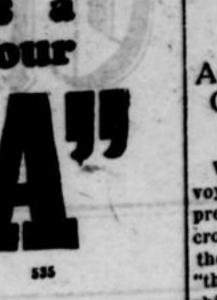
The Dead Sea Problem

turies has been in Arab hands, but -Daily Chronicle. it has been permitted to remain just There are naturally many influences what its name implies. No sooner at work in Palestine ,and the public do outsiders come upon the scene and is slowly becoming aware of their explcit its wealth than in steps the significance. On the point of the Arab with his claim to participate immediate situation, the general view in a wealth he ignored in the past held is that expressed by the Times: and does nothing to develop to-day. We must look further afield for an explanation of the recent disturbances. "Apart from considerations of jus- Net Dead Seas but living hatreds and jealousies are at the bottom of them

> still another factor in the difficult situation. It says: -

are watching narrowly for signs of they may be called-are a primitive and so Mrs. Raynor was now in favor The cellars of houses in Gezireh, vacillation on the part of the Manda- folk, mostly very poor and shiftless, whereas the Zionist immigrants are

"I think," he went on, throwing the But, you're hunting suspects for the London.—Incessant rains on the The example Palestine had set with civilization have been suddenly Abyssinian plateau are the cause of success would be studied and follow- brought into contact in a small coup-"Yes; leave the Lionel thing till the Nile flood, which is reported 58 ed in other lands by all the foment- try, and the adjustment of the relainches above the normal crest this ers of disorder. Palestine is a test tions between them constitutes a very earlier than usual, and the volume of change our accepted policy there we may easily be imagined that the cul-"The brother is out of it—a poor water passing down is estimated at should soon have greater dangers to tured Jew looks down with contempt on these ignorant peasants and nom-



'In the text of the British Mandate ing with Ibn Saud would be to reduce ads, and that they in turn regard his

'Fresh from the gardens'

"'His Majesty's Government view impression that racial and religious ing of impartial British justice is religious in favor the establishment in Poles. the native masses and the full meanwith favor the establishment in Pales- differences lay at the root of the pres- alized, the two races will learn to ish people, and will use their best enof another cause," comments the spect each other. But this will take could wish for. There has been no predeavors to facilitate the achievement Sheffield Daily Telegraph. "The time, and meanwhile order must be of this object, and it goes on to qualify President of the National League, preserved at all costs." "'It being clearly understood that opinion on Palestine affairs, pro- Minard's Liniment-The King of Pain.

"All the bother, he asserts, centres quested by a rich and vulgar young "The obligation to carry out these in the Dead Sea and its illimitable fellow for permission to marry one of

The Sunday Times calls attention to

"The religious differences between Jews, Moslems, and Christians in

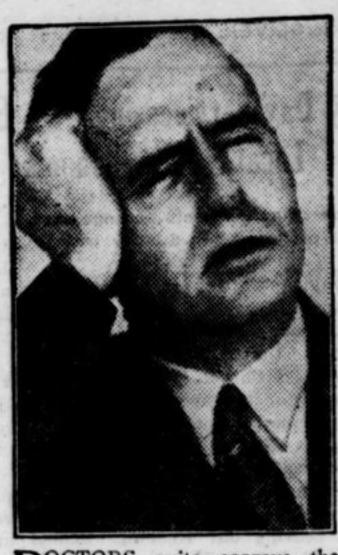


When the Bremen made her famous voyage and succeeded in beating all previous records for the Atlantic crossing, there were people who shook their beads and talked darkly about "the beginning of the end" for British-

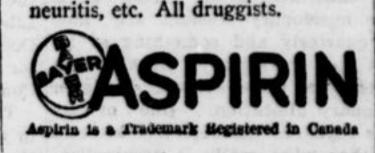
Then an amazing thing happened. The veteran Mauretania, which bad held the Atlantic record for over twenty years, beat her own previous best by nearly five hours. True, she was still four hours behind the Bremen; but the latter, a brand-new boat, had crossed in ideal weather conditions, while the Mauretania had the

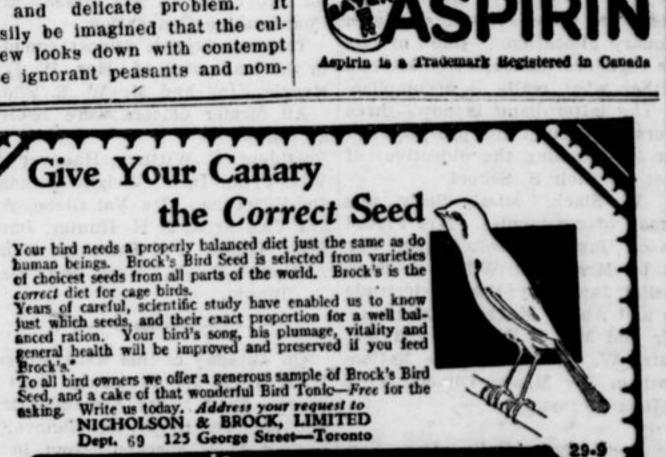
tania's feat is one of the best adver highest speed after twenty-two years of work on the high seas, and the fact that the great Cunarder has accomplished this shows how well and truly

A stately old aristocrat, on being refeet wide and three feet thick. Its out- posed upon Great Britain in the Man- sists in the fact that the development would you prefer—the housemaid or even before this feat of the Maure-The fish was nine feet long, eight undertakings is acepted by and im- potential wealth. The grievance con- his girls, replied, "Certainly; which



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her builders did their job.

Lesson That Won't Be Lost The lesson is one that will not be lost on the shipping world. Indeed,

tania's, the tonnage of merchant ships under construction in Great Britain and Ireland was showing an upward trend. At the end of June there were 365 vessels of 100 tons and upwards under construction in British yards, the tonnage being 1,453,906. This was an increase of 37 vessels and 96,531 tons as compared with March and of 93 vessels and 251,286 tons as compared with June, 1928.

More important still, we are now building just over half of the total tonnage that is under construction inthe world's shipbuilding yards. At the end of June the proportion was 51.2 per cent. for Britain and Ireland. and 48.8 per cent, for all other countries combined.

These are encouraging figures for British shipbuilders, especially in view of the fact that foreign competition has never been keener or more formidable. But there is no room for pessimism concerning an industry which is doing more business than all its rivals put together.

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So far as shipping is concerned this country also maintains her old preeminence. The gross tonnage of steamers and motor-ships owned by Great Britain and Ireland at the end of June last was 20,046,000. The only other country which anything like approached this figure was the United States, with 11,036,000 of sea-going tonnage. The world's total tonnage was 66,408,000.

Of our tonnage 221/2 per cent, is less than five years old, as against 31/2 per cent, in the United States. We can also claim that 831/4 per cent. of our tonnage is under twenty years old, as against 71 per cent, in the case of vessels owned abroad.

Speed King Coming Along

We also seem to own most of the big ships. There are in the world 425 steamers and motor-ships of 10,000 tons and over, and of these we own no fewer than 237. We can also claim that we own 55.4 per cent. of the big liner tonnage of the world. counting in liners of 15,000 tons and upwards.

So, even apart from the fact that the Oceanic, to be built at Belfast for the White Star Line, should meet the challenge of the Bremen and regain for us the blue riband of the Atlantic. we are holding our own, both in ship-

building and shipping. But when the Oceanic is completed. it should astonish the world. For much experience has been gained and immense progress has been made since the Mauretania was designed. And if, in those days, we could turn out a ship capable of so wonderful an effort after the lapse of twenty-two years, what can we do to-day?

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (Lib.): This country cannot afford to be accused of giving official sanction to the illicit traffic in liquor across the boundary. Our national reputation is not improved and our friendship with the neighboring country is not strengthened when Canada is attacked as the ally of law-breakers. The Dominion must be freed of any such imputation It may be true that the supply of strong drink available in the United States will be scarcely affected by any action this ountry will take. That is not Canada's business. Canada's business is to keep clear of anything like a tacit alliance with the rum running fraternity.

through glasses: "They're off!" Embarrassed friend: "Don't be silly, old man; the race is won." Excited gent:

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