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October Letter

Bring with you, for me to have, a spray of sweet-olive.

Or one of the leaves that fall from your fig tree by the door. There was a yucca tree by the door, I reach invasion of the basement as they remember.

With flowers of moonlight-You cannot pluck moonlight to bring sects or other small animals. in your pocket!

And acorn would do, or a burr, or a

Or a pink leaf from the wild grape.

Has the frost left my dahlias un taken? Have any new dahlias bloomed since

that day? You gathered the dahlias for me that day and laid them in my arms As if heaped rainows were laid in my

So I think are the colors of yourself Across the well from day to sleep, you have given me to hold. -Helen Hoyt, in "Leaves of Wild Grape."

THE BEST STATE

The best state of human nature is that in which while no one is poor, ne one desires to be richer, nor has any reason to fear being thrust back by the efforts of others to push themselves forward.-John Stuart A thing of beauty is a joy for ever;

"Science speaks no one language and flies no single flag."-Nicholas A bower quiet for us, and a sleep Murray Butler.

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Science Aims To Eradicate "Why"

Science aims at making the world clared Sir Arthur Thomson in a recent address. Religion in its the world is reasonable. Science is descriptive, while religion is inter-

Science gives empirical verifiable answers to the questions: What is this? How does it persist in its state of being? Whence came Whither is it moving? What? How? But science never asks why?

It seeks after formulations or laws which enable us to say: "If this, then that." It never explains in cognate to philosophy-it is the lay. | London. man's philosophy. It always imbeyond ordinary experience.

electrons and protons, protoplasm tenancy of the suite. He must get and turned away. and mind but religion interprets in out.

and so forth. Thus it is an unend- pened!

standing but it also seeks, less diincrease good.

Grasshopper Mice Devour Cockroaches

its keep usefully around houses by killing cockroaches and other noxious insects is described by Dr. Vernon Bailey, Chief Naturalist of the United States Biological Survey in a recent communication to the American Nature Association of Washing- Crane." ton, D.C It is the grasshopper mouse or scorpion mouse, a variety of small field mouse of the western part of hide his face. the United States. The common names of this mouse come, as would be exgrasshopper mice happened to be on hand for scientific study, so Dr. Bailey placed the cage containing these mice in the kitchen one night, closed the kitchen doors and windows and open ed the cage. Next morning both mice were found fast asleep in their nest in the cage, with hundreds of loose cockroach legs scattered around the edges of the kitchen to show that the night had not been idle. Repeating this for a few nights ridded the kitchen of the insects. The two mice were then left loose in the basement, provided with ample water and with vegetable food. Preferring insect food, however, the two mice soon cleaned up the cockhad that of the kitchen. Grasshopper mice are fearless fighters against in-

Now I will never chide a bird To wake from sleep with dreams;

To a Late Bird Singing

Lend me your spill of morning-I'll flaunt my dream with any one.

With echoes through the livelong But there are waiting trysts to keep; Now when a bird will lift as high

Why may I not forsake his song But listen as my pulses chime-If cheerful birds at twilight sing When shall I find my grieving time? -Eleanor O'Rourke Koenig, in "Two On An Old Pathway."

Beauty

Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness; but still will

Full of sweet dreams and hea b. and quiet breathing.

ADMIT ONE

BY SIDNEY HORLER

her from benerth a large car.

On arrival at the Mid-Western Hotel, here he has suddenly decided to stay, he is surprised to find a letter addressed his outlook on life otherwise was known of his intention to stay there. He amusingly restricted. Still, he was a

CHAPTER I .- (Cont'd.)

What was he to do? The obvious He had dined well at Vernay's. The -nature and man-intelligible, de- the Hotel Office, make as good an ex- special point of treating him as tellectual aspects seeks to show that fool, of course. And, although this Lighting a cigar at the match would not be the first occasion of the which the maitre d'hotel himself kind, he felt that the day was too struck, Crane felt that life could

edge that he had not acted dishonor- brought him his first disappointment. ably. Those letters which belonged "Sorry, sir, but there's not a seat Whence? and, perhaps, Whither? to someone else were completely unin- left." telligible to him.

Here was mystery.

plies something spiritual, something a cool douche. The management would morrow night," suggested the boxunderstand when he told them how the office clerk. Science describes in terms of low- mistake had occurred. At the worst, "Oh, can you?-thanks." est common denominators, such as they could only charge him for a day's

terms of the greatest common mea- No, he'd be dashed if he would! from, the thought of another show, making a mound, sometimes nearly mallee hen avoids not only the neces- general similarity is observable in the If religion is to interpret the world be missed. Life in his uncle's draw- He would have a wander through the high, in which the eggs are to be de- need of guiding its young in its first group receiving cod liver oli (vitaand man, it is of obvious importance ing office was too dull to let a chance streets, fascinating at that time of posited five months later. Using both contact with the world. that it should deal with the facts of like this go by. He was on holiday- night to a provincial like himself, and

terpretation to the new world; and that he felt he must get out of doors. degrees it is often hazardous to put new wine This room was too small. Besides, he It was when he had gone about a wanted exercise-and a dinner at dozen yards from the theatre that he Science seeks primarily for under- some swagger restaurant, where, how- suddenly turned. A man following ever, there was no necessity to dress. immediately at his heels was unable to rectly, no doubt, to remove evils and He thought he'd go to Vernay's or avoid the contact, and the two colone of those places in Scho. He would lided. choose later.

At the office, he stopped for a 110- following me," said Crane.

"How long have you been keeping take, sir. If I have been going in the A kind of mouse which might earn my rooms?" he asked. He could under- same direction as yourself, I assure stand now why so many boys wished you it is purely coinc.dence. I am a to become detectives in later life.

The reply was prompt. "Immediately we received your wireless from the 'Aquitania,' Mr. but it contained a certain likeable

"Yes, of course." Mumbling this getic. conventional reply, he turned away to

This thing was getting richer and ing me all about the place. Weren't else appeared to matter for the mo richer. Where was it to end? He you at Vernay's tonight?" pected, from the animal's habit of eat- didn't care two-pence so long as the "Yes, I was," admitted the other. very beautiful woman. ing insects, grasshoppers being pre- developments were interesting. So the But, once again, let me assure you "I cannot accept any excuse! You ferred, but scorpions, crickets, beetles real Philip Crane came from America; that you are entirely wrong in your were given definite instructions—you or almost any other insect being ac- he remembered reading in the train surmise." cepted if grasshoppers are scarce. On that the "Aquitania" was due to berth With this, Crane was tempted to sharply to enquire. one occasion, Dr. Bailey states, his at Southampton that morning. Am- pal up with the man, but before be At this early stage in the proceedhouse was invaded by cockroaches erica-and Truro. And yet, that great could make any advance, his companings, Crane came to the conclusion which had got a foothold in the base- distance had been bridged; the widely ion had turned abruptly and walked that beauty, standing alone, could be After the field is ploughed then come ment and kitchen. A pair of the divergent points of the compass had met at the Mid-Western Hotel!"

As he passed through the swing-

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to himself at the thought of his uncle's Philip Crane, a young aeroplane designer, comes to London on holiday. At Waterloo station he saves a girl, Mar-holiday, he narrated his experience in gery Ferguson, from death by snatching the modern Babylon. Sir Timothy

his outlook on life otherwise was genius in his own line-dear old chap.

CHAPTER II.

thing, naturally, was to go down to head waiter had seemed to make a planation as was possible, and then distinguished customer, and the food clear out. He would look no end of a and wine had been beyond reproach.

auspicious a one to make such a con- scarcely hold a better moment than this. He was on top of the world. What decided him was the knowl- A taxi to St. James' Theatre

This was a blow. He had been looking forward to seeing the drama, He tingled at the thought. By some "Wandering Men," ever since its firstextraordinary chance, he must have night performance which had received become involved in one of those sensa- such paptuous notice from the critics fuge is the sanctuary known as Wonga terms of purpose, or deep-down mean- become involved in one of those sensa- such maptuous notice from the critics. Science is necessarily an ab- tional happenings that were to be read But, of course, he had only hilmself to Park. stract or partial kind of knowledge. about occasionally in the newspapers. blame in this, as in the matter of the Religion on its intellectual side is These things were always staged in hotel, he had not troubled to write Leforehand.

He paid his money, took his ticket,

This was an opportunity too good to however, seemed flat in comparison. 50 feet in circumference and 3 feet sity of sitting on its eggs but also the rate of increase in caries between the don was too fine to be gulped. To get There was only one apt description was a virago. ing task of religion to adjust its in- This decision was so stimulating its full relish, he must digest it by for this mysterious visitor—"The Red

neck and shoulders visible beneath the arrestingly beautiful, the features be-

"I should like to know why you're

ment, to exchange a word with the "Following you?" repeated the other chin finely moulded. She was in her man; "I'm afraid you've made a misabout twenty-six. A glorious creature! unexpected caller that he was unable to speak; and it was the woman who stranger to London, and just wandermade the first remark. ing around to kill time.'

The speaker had a stern, hard face, least an hour," she stated. quality. Crane was instantly apolo-

the instinctive law of courtesy. "Sorry if I'm wrong," he said; "but, "I'm most awfully sorry," he rehonestly, I imagined you were follow- plied in a tone of contrition. Nothing

ment; he was a man speaking to

quickly away. Had Crane followed rated too highly; this woman had suf- the harrowing details. him in turn, he would have seen the man go into the nearest Underground doors leading to the street, he smiled Station telephone booth and make a call. The message he sent was received at Scotland Yard.

It was strangely stimulating for a "yokel" like himself to walk through those thronged streets, dazzling to the eye with beautiful women and well-

dressed men. Truro after this! Crane walked on, and on, too absorbed to bother about the distance; and he was only agreeably tired upon arrival back at the Mid-Western Hotel.

Going to the office for his key, he was greeted with an announcement from the night clerk.

"Mr. Crane?" asked the man.

"A lady has called to see you, Mr.

"A lady?" Here was another staggering surprise. He didn't know a single woman in London. But he must play up. This was only another incident in the strange chain of circumstaces in which he had become in-

"Did she mention any name?" "No, sir; she merely said that you were expecting her."

"Where is she now?" "She was shown up to your suite,

Very gratifying, this deference to a mere engineer's-draughtsman, and unconsciously, Philip preened himself. This was undoubtedly the Life. A private suite-letters in cypher-unknown women calling. . . .

He walked to the lift briskly. He was ready for a surprise. But the woman who rose to meet him fairly took his breath away. At first he did not think she could possibly belong to the ordinary world; there was a langorous grace about her which bewildered him. She was dressed on a fashion which he knew must denote wealth and what he could only 'scribe as "cosmopolitanism." Ins.

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A Hen With Its Own Incubator

(The N.Y. Times)

The leipoa, the bird that is credited becoming rare. Once widespread of October. Later they cover the heap through Southern Australia, where it is known as the mallee hen, it has dwindled in numbers as its eggs have been devoured by foxes, iguanas and ter decays.

long from head to tail tip and has dot- by sand. She lays every third day, and a half, the progress of caries in ted plumage of black, brown, white opening and closing the mound each the permanent teeth was also signi-Caution and common-sense applied "I can give you a stall for to- and gray, strong legs, large feet and time, until from eight to twenty-three ficantly retarded in the vitamin group a short crest. Unlike turtles and cer- eggs have been deposited. tain bird species that lay eggs in hasti- The new chicks, emerging from the received olive oil as the only addily scratched holes, it builds its incu- top of the eggs, are strong enough to tion. bator with a constructive skill ap- scratch their way through the sand to proaching that of a beaver,

flung-back opera cloak. Her face was

ing classical and the line from ear to

prime; he imagined her age to be

So vivid was the personality of this

"I have been waiting here for at

Crane, although stupefied, oveyed

the case. But science is always giv- and a touch of adventure thrown in return to the hotel where, possibly, ly, a phrase which he imagined he ficient good looks to lead an army ing us a new world-Copenican, would be more than welcome. He in the smoking room, he might get a must have borrowed sub-consciously corps to destruction, but behind the Newtonian, Darwinian, Einsteinian, would sit tight and see what hap-rubber of bridge. The savour of Lon-from a film title flashed into his mind. classical features flamed a devil. She

> receive the letters which were sent to She was a person of striking con- this hotel?" He remembered the cypher comtrasts; her deeply red chestnut hair

"Answer me!" she cried; "did you

showed off the exquisitely-fair skin of munications.

(To be continued.)



Tommy Fan-"Well, it will be played between Philadelphia and

received the letters?" she broke off others of the highest and best feel- evening, though some guides contend ings to which men have risen .- the time just before dawn is better. Count Leo Tolstoy.

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Diet Important For Good Teeth

Medical Research Council Issues Report On Caries

London .- The Committee on Cental Disease, who have been investigating the influence of diet on caries 'n children's teeth, have prepared an interim report, which was issued recently by the Medical Research Council.

The investigation was carried out under the supervision of Mrs. M. Mellanby and Dr. H. C. T. Langdon, at three residential institutions for child dren in Birmingham.

"In groups, numbering from 65 to 86," state the Committee, "living under similar institutional conditions. each receiving a certain specific addition to the standard dietary over a period of two years, the progress of caries in the permanent teeth has been significantly retarded in those children receiving an added ratio of fat-soluble vitamis, as compared with those whose additions consisted of treacle and olive oil respectively: the increase of caries in the vitamin feet and wings for scraping, the birds clear out a depression, deepen it some- group, whether measured by its inciwhat and line it with sand. Then they dence or its extent, being approxifill it with leaves and rubbish, leaving mately one-third of that in the other this to be saturated by the Spring rains | groups.

"In two groups, numbering 82 and with sand, so that the temperature 79 respectively, living in the same inwithin may rise as the vegetable mat- stitution under identical conditions, each receiving as an addition to the In November the warm mound is standard dietary a measured ration nga scratched open and the hen deposits of olive oil, to which, in the case of her eggs, placed upright on the small- one group, a solution of vitamin D The mallee hen. is about two feet er end, in pyramid layers separated was added, over a period of one year as compared with the group which

"When allowance is made for the the surface on their first day; they shorter period of he second as com-With so many other places to choose In June males and females begin can even run and fly a little. Thus the pared with the first investigation, a mins A and D) and that receiving radiostol (vitamin D). There was no significant difference in the rate of increase of caries between the children receiving olive oil and those receiving treacle in the first investiga-

Calling the Moose In Autumn Woods

Through the flaming red aisles of the great northern hardwood forests there reverberates in Autumn the call of the moose. It is the mating season, The massive antlers of the bull moose are hard and glistening; the "velvet" that protected them from injury all Summer, during their growth, has been rubbed off against pliant birch trees and willow bushes. Now in this full war regalia, the monarch of the Northland answers the mating call. Hunters, taking advantage of this

instinct, imitate the mate's cry to lure the bull moose to them. "Moose calling" is a mysterious art in which few guides are skillful enough to delude From the middle of October to mid-Art is a human activity having for Decemer is the season for moose call-

its purpose the transmission to ing. It is usually attempted in the The best spot is near water, or at the edge of a moonlit clearing. All is hushed and dim in the woodland, except for the occasional snapping of a twig by frost or the falling of a branch. The hunters pick out hiding places while the guide prepares to

call. The horn is a delicate affair, rolled from the thin, light brown inner bark of the birch tree. The thinner the bark of the horn, the better call can be sounded. The guide picks his position, looks around to see that everything is all right, then places the horn to his lips. Immediately through the forest, per-

haps across a lake to a mountain half a mile away, rolls the harsh, yet pleading call of the cow moose. In that call is the spirit of the Northland-wild, fearful, primeval. One hearing it the first time feels a chill creeping along the spine. After the echoes " away in the

night one hardly da es breathe for fear of breaking the silence that settles again over the woods. If, however, no far-off crackle comes

to the straining ear: of the men crouched in the shadow of shrub or tree, the guide climbs up in the granches and with a greater range for his voice again sends the call of the cow moose out over the forest world. Then, if luck is good, a snap and crackle sound through the frost-crisped air from far away. A bull moose has heard the wail and is coming.

Because it is Fall and the mating season, and becar se his great fighting antiers are keen-edged for battle, he is careless of commotion and noise. I any one wants to dispute with him, he welcomes battle as eagerly as did the mail-clad knights of the Middle Ages.

God's House

The universe is God's house. This world is not only the only habitat for the living. In His house are many, rooms. Death is only pushing aside the portieres and passing from one oom to another.

Sunda

Temperance 8 13-26. Golden with wine, wh be filled with t

I, LIBERTY FOR SI II. THE ANGEL AN 16-26. III. THE CHRIST 13: 1-10, IV. WORKING FOR

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law-breakers. IV. WORKING 11-14-"Awake out