By FAREMAN WELLS

The bag was torn from the hands of a verbal one." girl who afterwards explains to Adam that it contains the day's takings of her father's shop.

He attempts to track the thieves and reaches an old warehouse. Adams

The man turns out to be Adam s employer-Corville Perkin. Adam, in his private hours experi ments with short-wave wireless. run down by a large swift car.

He calls on Priscilla Norval. Her father recounts the history five antique chairs he possesses.

"NORVAL'S A FOOL"!

It had come at last, All this lyhad been leading directly up to it. lawyer of you yet, I can see. I dare- til the youth had simmered down, paign in the apparently casual ap- ed to purchase under those condiproach. "I'm afraid Norval's in a tions-you know what these Spanvery difficult position as far as dis- jards are, patriotic to a degree we posing of his chairs goes," he re- can hardly appreciate in this coun-

"Difficult. How do you mean?" vendor."

original vendor an offer and get over?" "He can't manage to locate the

man."

Mr. Perkin seemed annoyed at this fall to pieces or the vendor turns up whichever happens first?"

"He seems at a loss how to pro- of one's employer. ceed, sir, I am sure he would be delighted to sell if he could see his "the fact of there being such a con- the more humiliated in that he knew nets, reminiscent of the Regency era, way to doing so without breaking his dition must be expected to reduce

Have you managed to get a look at out how he views the matter. You the document?"

document. It seems to have been Montada's name, of course. I must just a verbal agreement."

doesn't exist. You ought to know gestion. You be prepared to do bust that much."



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Adam Meriston, a farmer's son, is the case, but Norval seems to feel did this, articled to a solicitor, makes a brave that he is very strongly bound by three thieves in a bag-snatching raid his promise even if it was only a

"Norval's a fool, obviously. enters the building while the girl his own affair. But I should hardly unpleasant adventure, and it might good with him as all that."

happen to know, very hard-pressed at | vening desk. Walking homeward, Adam is nearly times. So much so that I have even suggested to him that he should offer Adam, losing control at last. of to sell to the new purchaser under a similar condition, so as to safeguard the rights of the original vendor under his promise."

say, too, Montada would be prepar-

supposed to be a unique example of gently. "There's no harm done. If worn at unique and unexpected an-"Well, he is under a promise that ancient Spanish workmanship he is prevents him from selling without prepared to go to almost any length first giving an option to the original to get them. At the same time, if the original owner did at any time "Well, why doesn't he make the appear, I have a feeling that would feel it a duty to see that ancestral property was returned him, a sort of noblesse oblige, if yo understand what I mean."

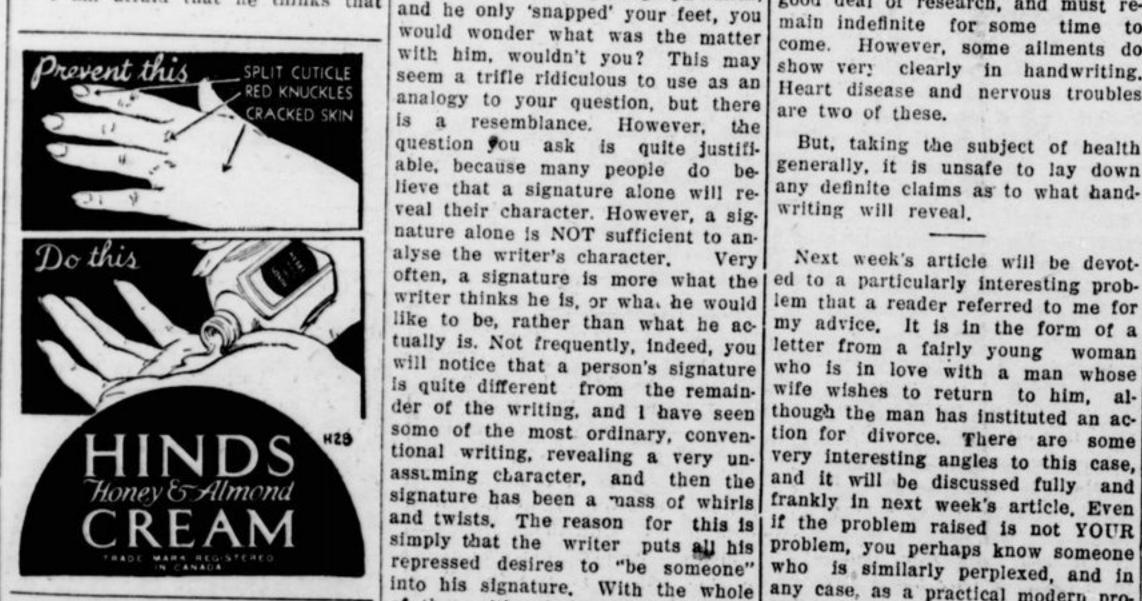
was not altogether disposed to ap- see if you can make them underearth does he propose to do then?" ply such a quality to Mr. Montada stand on which side their bread' the asked, "Wait until the chairs as nobless oblige denotes, but one cannot say all that is in one's mind

the amount Montada would be pre-"What sort of an agreement is it? pared to pay. I must see him and find had better tell Norval that I am see-"As far as I know there isn't any ing my client-don't mention Mr. rely on your discretion there - and "Then for practical purposes it that I shall put before him your sugness at a somewhat reduced figure

and see how he takes it." Adam could not see Norval takin that of your friend, take advantage claim to be able to discern ailments of the author's invitation to you, giv- from handwriting, and I recall that be able to help you, as he has help- ed that his personal researches had Mr. Norval-or rather it was daughter, sir-did not view my sugwould like to know something about unborn child from the handwriting of different phases of handwriting an- the mother. his possession without treating with alysis. I am therefore going to deal the original vendor."

with a few of these inquiries in this French graphologists have discovered article, because I am sure that they some remarkable data on this same will interest a large number of my phase. But there is by no means ungue with such a man?" he cried. "A man that apparently wants to quibble about the exact wording of a verbal you to analyse my character from? promise that has no legal existence pher to get your photograph taken, good deal of research, and must re-

"I am afraid that he thinks that





his honor is involved. He has a very himself to be in the right, and yet strong sense of honor, And even if he wanted to himself, I don't think his daughter would let him."

"Ah, his daughter, So we are up against petticoat influence, eh? Do you know the lady?"

ferred not to answer verbally.

Of to her a bit, getting on her soft side course, if he's so comfortably off that and bringing her round to our point he can afford to be quixotic that's of view, eh? It ought not to be an have thought that things were so prove to be a profitable one for you, every occasion more assured and eh?" Mr. Perkin leered knowingly binding. "They certainly are not, He is, I across the broad surface of the inter-

"I'll be damned if I do!" shouted

"--- THREE'S NONE." Mr. Perkin was too long experi-

Mr. Perkin's face lit up. "Excel- Adam's outburst to upset him. He ing talk of Mr. Montada's interest lent!" he cried. "We shall make a waited with astonishing patience un-

out a garbled mixture of explanation and apology which to his relief his you throw your winter bonnets on employer took in exceptionally good the back of the highest shelf in the

I had realized that you were already, gles. er-interested in the lady I should have been more careful. Still, one what are as much her father's bes Adam nodded acquiescence. He interests as her own. In other word

He made a gesture of dismissal, when one is on the mat in the office and the dejected clerk, red with annoyance at having so far given him-"Of course," Mr. Perkin resumed, self away, made his escape. He was

ed many others.)

and he only 'snapped' your feet, you

is a resemblance. However, the

question you ask is quite justifi-

nature alone is NOT sufficient to an-

difficult to see the real character be- terest.

hind the writing, but signatures are

so often deceptive that I do not like

to analyse a person's character

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would wonder what was the matter

analogy to your question, but there are two of these.

veal their character. However, a sig- writing will reveal.

What Does Your Handwriting Reveal?

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en at the close of this article. He may the late Mr. Jacobs of Ottawa claim-

I have recently had some very in- sex from handwriting. He claimed

teresting letters from readers who that he could discover the sex of an

Is a signature alone sufficient for to which handwriting is a reliable in-

Well, if you went to a photogra- phase of graphology is undergoing a

with him, wouldn't you? This may show very clearly in handwriting.

seem a trifle ridiculous to use as an Heart disease and nervous troubles

able, because many people do be generally, it is unsafe to lay down

lieve that a signature alone will re- any definite claims as to what hand-

alyse the writer's character. Very Next week's article will be devot-

often, a signature is more what the ed to a particularly interesting prob-

writer thinks he is, or what he would lem that a reader referred to me for

like to be, rather than what he ac my advice. It is in the form of a

tually is. Not frequently, indeed, you letter from a fairly young woman

will notice that a person's signature who is in love with a man whose

is quite different from the remain- wife wishes to return to him, al-

some of the most ordinary, conven. tion for divorce. There are some

tional writing, revealing a very un- very interesting angles to this case,

assuming character, and then the and it will be discussed fully and

signature has been a mass of whirls frankly in next week's article. Even

and twists. The reason for this is if the problem raised is not YOUR

simply that the writer puts all his problem, you perhaps know someone

repressed desires to "be someone" who is similarly perplexed, and in

into his signature. With the whole any case, as a practical modern pro-

of the writing before one, it is not blem you will find it of intense in-

to have climbed down. The suggestion was an insult that any decent man would have resented, and yet!

Mr. Perkin had contrived to give him the impression that he had be-Adam nodded. Somehow he pre- haved abominably. For the rest of the morning he tried to lose the "What's she like? Good-looking, memory of his humiliation in a determined application to his work.

"Er beautiful, I should say For days after that affairs seemsir." He had to speak out on a mat- ed to be at a standstill. The office "Legally, of course, that no doubt ter that touched him so deeply as routine went on unchanged, and his valve development had assumed in "Beautiful ,eh? Well now, you're the skilful if prankish hands of Pronot such a bad-looking fellow your- fessor Starling the aspect of a proself. What do you say to making up longed and intricate scientific investigation in realms far in advance of his own attainments. He paid regular visits to Cavendish Street, and his friendship in that quarter grew with

(To be Continued.,

EARLY HATS

enced in cross-examinations to allow Startling Models Are Worn At Unique Angles

"Irregular" is the word that best Adam found himself stammering describles the midseason hats smart women are buying these days. When try. Just because those chairs are "All right, Meriston," he said startling models that are made to be

> You may like something which med with bands of flowers and fruit. slants down in front and up at the There's an air of frilly feminity abback. Or, being guided by reports of out practically all of them. Agnes' (that Paris couturier who al- No less intriguing however are the ways does such interesting hats) re- semi-spring hats that are being creened across the forehead not only to earth the things stay on. add a decorative touch but to make

FRILLY FEMININITY

led him to make some astounding dis-

coveries in the realm of health and

And recently, I am informed, some

animity of opinion as to the extent

dication of health symptoms, and this

main indefinite for some time to

come. However, some ailments do

But, taking the subject of health

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Mes Helps the Habit of

cent collection you may go in for a ated. Nicole de Paris has outdone model that's just the reverse-off- herself this season. She sponsors the the-face and down in back. Some of irregular theme also, showing bonher creations are cut so far back in | nets that completely bewilder you front that a band of ribbon is fast. when you try to figure out how on

Nicole does a black felt that makes you think of a tricorne until you no tice a band of self material running Other Agnes types include bon across the forehead in front. To give it a final touch of fascination there is a pheasant quill stuck through the peak which slants down over the right ear.

> evil than grasping impatience." Kant. . . .

(Editor's Note: - If you have any This is one of the phases of graproblem that is worrying you, or if phological work on which there is "We waste the power in impati-

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> Mrs. G. A. Donisthorpe, of London, England, who is believed to be the world's first woman radio announcer, went to the microphone recently and told about her early ex-

poration headquarters with

she and her husband, a captain in the Royal Engineers and a piopeer broadcasting in Worcestershire to in the district. "My first broadcast took place in a bell tent in the mid-"Procrastination is hardly more dle of a large field," she said, contrasting her luxurious surroundings at the British Broadcasting Cor- used to give away. When the seathe studio she used in 1917. "I sat on always some placed on a small table a rickety sugar box." She also said at the side of the pulpit in the little you would like to find out the truth some considerable controversy, ence which, if otherwise employed, that in those early days she used church where Uncle Dan and his not only of your own character but There are handwriting experts who might remedy the evil."-Willmott. an ordinary telephone microphone.

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UNCLE DAN IS DEAD

about which to write, but there was a letter from an old friend today, and at the bottom was the note: "Probably you heard that Uncle Dan was dead That was three weeks ago yesterday. It was the largest funeral the town has ever

And yet it is worth mention. "Uncle Dan" did not have a relative in town, and jet every person called him "Uncle Dan." He lived in a little cottage not far from the railway tracks, and for many years he used to work on the section. That was at the time when section men used to be allowed to take the old ties home and use them for fuel; yes, there was always a pile of that kind of wood in Uncle Dar's back yard.

Uncle Dan was 86 when he died. and it must have been close to 40 years since his wife was taken from him. The boys and the girls, and the older folk, too, often went to Uncle Dan's place. He kept house himself, prepared his own lunch and packed it in a tin pail for noon, when he might be many miles out on the track. He had a good garden, and all the old-fashioned flowers seemed to bloom there as in no other spot in town. There were vines which ran over the porch at the side of the house, and they grew and bloomed in profusion. Uncle Dan never changed that garden, nor did he ever put in new vines. He said his wife had planted them all as they were in the first Early Experience place, and so he wanted them just as she had arranged it.

He was fixed that way. He "ever moved an article of furniture in the house, never changed a picture on the wall. He said his wife had arranged all that, and he did not want any of it altered. There was one one change he made. Uncle Dan She explained that she first spoke took an old tintype of his wife, and into the microphone in 1917, when he had that enlarged by a man who used to come around and do crayon work. That had an hnored place in wireless experiments, started in the little parlor. As a work of art it was not outstanding, but amuse the troops at training centres Uncle Dan liked it; he used to say the house did not seem quite so vacant after he had that picture

Most of the flowers he grew he son came for flowers there were wife attended. She used to look after the flowers-then Uncle Dan attended to it. When people were sick he used to find time to cut bouquets, and each Sunday after noon Uncle Dan would walk to the cemetery just outside the town with a fresh bouquet for "her" grave; that's the way ne always said it.

He left at 3 in the afternoon without exception and his reason was that was the hour when "her" funeral started. There was no great shaft to mark the grave, but it was the best-kept plot in the cemetery, and folk who happened to be there used to say they had often seen Uncle Dan kneeling and then wiping his eyes with his big red hand-

Uncle Dan was always glad to see the young people, and the older folk were always atisfied when a child was out if the child were at Uncle Drn's. He seemed to have such a firm grip on ale; he was a religious man but not a fanatic-There were times when he would tell solemnly how the Lord had used him one day, so he was able to help replace a broken rail before a train came; there were other occasions when he went to the cupboard drawer and brought

small bag of peppermints, and it was indeed a great event when Uncle Dan cut slices of bread and placed thereon butter and brown sugar for an evening's treat. They say he'd been living in the

same cottage for 61 years, and during that time scores of children and come to know him, and they have passed on to manhood and womanhood, and we believe it is right to say that every one of them would be better for having known Uncle And now at 86 he has gone out.

And he had a great funeral. As such things are rated we take it that Uncle Dan would be put down as rather poor, and yet the town folk followed in great numbers when they laid him away.

We know there are scores of men and women scattered all over the country who would gladly have joined in that service. Sentimental perhaps, but we like to think of Uncle Dan making his way toward the Golden Gates and then being told to come right in because there was a comfortable place waiting for him. - Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Impatience

"Impatience never commanded success,"-Chapin.

"You are convinced by experience that very few things are brought to



BUFFET SUPPER SOLV ENTERTAINING PE Buffet suppers are the a an eternal question: "How give large parties with a of preparation?" The mod cedure of letting each pers himself from a laden tab the problem entertainingly. guests will love the idea of ing their own dinner parts they'll shave a better time their hostess is having fun

After preparing a large and worrying about how it to be served, any woman too worn out to enjoy h party. Once she gets the bu per habit, however, she'll be face her guests with a ca glad-you-came expression. Four delicious food ite

quite enough for the averag Have one hot dish - pr something in a chafing casserole-a hearty salad, ho and coffee. Put ev on one long table along with whether they want to balance on their knees or sit at car which you have provided. Substantial Hot Dish

The hot dish should be substantial. You may serve meat loaf, or, if you're have cuts or a roast, you might a large casserole of baked n and cheese or Spanish rie beans, particularly if you're baked ham, is a good sugge

culumbers or go in for fancy not serve the dressing on the Put bowls or various dress the table and let each gues

For Chating Dish Creamed chicken, lobster, sweetbread', oysters of chafing dish delicacies.

drain and plunge into cold wi keep them white and firm.

manner for subsequent cooks or separate in small pieces. in rich white sauce and serf

Cold cooked chicken and breads in equal parts combin in a cream sauce. Oysters and Mushrooms

Two dozen oysters, oyster 11/2 cups milk, 1 tablestoon fl cup mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon % teaspoon lemon juice. 1 ter onion juice, 2 egg yolks, light, 2 tablespoons butter. Drain oysters and place in h

with a teaspoon butter. Toss till they are plumped and dish. Add to oyster liquor the and flour and cook till thick chopped mullirooms and cook minutes. Add other ingredient order named, then the oysters. to boiling point and pour over buttered toast. The recipe need to be doubled or trebled buffet supper since it only ser To cream mushrooms alone;

Peel mushrooms and shop Saute in butter for 5 or 10 mi until juice begins to flow t Then add to rich white sauce serve on toast. Broiled bacon well with creamed mushrooms.

