

Rainbow Gold

by
E. C. BULEY

SYNOPSIS

Dan Prescott and Gordon Westerby find gold in the arid bush of Australia. They stake their claim and start the long journey to the coast.

Westerby has a fiancée, Gladys Clements in England, but when they arrive in Sydney he marries a pretty blonde, Gordon's former fiancée, Gladys Clements. When Dan arrives she believes he is Gordon. Eve Gilchrist, a typist, obtains work in Medicott's office, the broker who is floating the mine.

"Were you with him?" Eve asked. "I couldn't leave my collar — my job," Dan said regretfully. "No; he was on his honeymoon; but naturally he dropped down to get a better look at the water."

"How did he know there was water there? I suppose he could see it as he passed over," Eve suggested.

"The birds told him," Dan explained. "The place was stiff with birds of all sorts. Wild duck, pelican, brong, black swans and cockatoos and parrots by the million. That's a rare place for birds, as long as the water holds out."

"And when the water is all gone?" Eve asked.

"The birds go first," Dan said. "When Westerby and I pulled out there wasn't the sign of a bird about the place."

"That was a warning," Eve commented. "Well, what did your friend find when he alighted at the creek?"

"The water was running," Dan explained. "All the waterholes were brimming full; the water was coming up from underground like a spring. And a mile or so away, it slipped down underground again. So he knew

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like to meet Mr. Westerby, too. He must be a brave man."

She saw a cloud pass over Dan's face, as he considered the possibility of a meeting between Eve Gilchrist and the phlegmatic Dan Westerby.

"He's all right in a pinch," Dan conceded, as he unlocked the leather dispatch case which he carried. "Would you like to see some of the stuff we brought away with us?"

Before Eve's wondering eyes he spread out chunks of golden stone showing the threads of precious metal which ran through and through the sparkling quartz.

"In weight, there's more gold than stone," Dan said. "If the reef is as rich deeper down, its bonanza mine. But sometimes the richest stone has all been frothed up to the top. But all covered a lot of stuff like that with sand, and left it there."

"It's lovely," Eve said, fingering a specimen. "It fascinates one, somehow."

"I had a bracelet made out of a few bits," Dan went on shyly opening a blue velvet case. "It is nothing much, of course; but a bit unusual."

Eve took the bracelet; and, girl-like, clasped it on her wrist.

"The jeweller had wrought cunningly," turning his unusual material artistically to the best account.

The silence which ensued made her aware of the difficult situation which her impulsive and natural act had created. She knew as well as if Dan had said so, that he was burning to offer her this curious and valuable souvenir. If he did so, how could she refuse, in such a manner as not to hurt his feelings?

But Dan was either too modest or too shrewd to commit the blunder. Her apprehension was relieved when he held out his hand for the bracelet, as she undid the clasp.

"I just had it made on general principles," he said, with an engaging grin. "Some day, perhaps, I may meet somebody who'd like to wear it."

"It is certainly not a gift to be bestowed lightly," Eve said gravely. "It just struck me, as I undid the clasp, that it might easily have stood for the lives of two men."

(To Be Continued.)

EASY MENUS for Autumn Luncheons

Seasonal Recipes You'll Want To Try

A vegetable salad with toasted meat sandwiches is a favorite fall luncheon. Spread the meat mixture on a thick slice of buttered bread, roll it up like a jelly roll, cut it down in slices, and toast the slices.

Make a salad of finely shredded cabbage and sweet green peppers with a border of sliced pickled beets. It is perfectly simple but it looks unusually attractive.

EASY TO MAKE

Put the sandwiches are the real achievement. We have named them **CORNER BEEF ROLLS**.

Two half-inch slices of bread, cut lengthwise of loaf, 1 1/4 cups finely chopped cold boiled corned beef, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1-3 cup mayonnaise.

Use bread as fesh as you can cut it evenly, because the fresher the bread the neater the rolls. Remove crust and spread lightly with soft butter. Mix beef, onion and mayonnaise and spread on bread. Spread with mustard and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut each roll in four slices one inch thick. Place on a buttered baking sheet, cut side up. Brush with melted butter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until crisp and toasted. It will take about twenty minutes.

A delicious dessert to serve with this luncheon is apple candy.

APPLE CANDY

Three cups thinly sliced apples, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup light

SEPTEMBER SURF

It comes with creamy froth of grain and a v'ter of roses beside the lane. With blackberry eddies, golden chutes.

Of pumpkin glitter, swirl of fruits. It comes with scattered fall of spray.

As bright leaves drift along the way. The summer tide across the land Is breaking upon the Autumn strand!

—Alan Creighton.



MR. F. E. B. GOURLAY
Commissioner in Canada for The Tea Market Expansion Bureau.

From time to time enquiries have been received from the public as to who is doing the "Any Time Is Tea Time" advertising which has become familiar in newspapers throughout the Dominion during the past eighteen months.

Until now this campaign has been carried out by The Ceylon Tea Bureau, sponsored by the Tea Growers of Ceylon. Recently a new International Board was formed in London called The International Tea Market Expansion Board, consisting of representatives of the Tea Growers of India, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies. This joining of forces will extend and intensify the tea propaganda which heretofore has been undertaken separately by each of these countries, the joint effort being to increase the world consumption of black teas of India, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies.

The objects of the campaign will remain unchanged and the Bureau head office will remain at the Sun Life Building, Montreal. Mr. F. E. B. Gourlay, Canadian Commissioner, shown above, continuing at his head.

Mr. Gervas Huxley, one of the technical members of the International Tea Market Expansion Board, is at present in Canada to plan with Mr. Gourlay the 1936 campaign.

Issue No. 40 — '35

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Three cups thinly sliced apples, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup light

Boil eggplant until tender. Drain and cut in halves the long way. Remove pulp and chop. Add tomatoes peeled and chopped, fine dried bread crumbs, butter, salt and pepper and fish. Fill the eggplant shells with this mixture, cover with coarse buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until brown on top.

Another good luncheon for a hot September noon is built around stuffed eggplant.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

One medium sized eggplant, 3 tomatoes, 1/2 cup fine dried bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 cup chopped shrimp, salmon or tuna fish, coarse buttered crumbs.

Your Handwriting Tells Your Real Character!

By **GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR** (Graphologist)
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(Editor's Note: — Have YOU had YOUR character analysed from your handwriting? You would find it very helpful to you, and the author of this article makes an especial invitation to you, to take advantage of this opportunity. See the following article.)

My remarks in some earlier articles, regarding the extent to which a handwriting analysis can help in forming your future, have inspired one lady to write and ask for more information on this point. This seems an opportune time for me to do so.

What you are, and what you do, depend to a large extent on your character. Other things, such as education, environment, upbringing, opportunities and so on, do enter into it, but these are all relative, and can all be influenced by your character. People with sufficient strength of character can overcome all deficiencies in these other angles by applying themselves to the task.

Take two men, to illustrate my point. One of them is strong-willed, determined, persistent and persevering. He makes up his mind to proceed along certain lines in order to reach a definite peak of progress. He has the strength of character to apply himself and to keep on, even though obstacles present themselves. He may, at times, become a trifle downhearted, but it is merely a temporary feeling, and he reassures himself by calling on his self-confidence and by renewing his efforts.

The other man is indefinite, vacillating and weak. He has little or no will-power, cannot make up his mind what he wants to do, nor how to go about the work of getting something. He procrastinates—hopes for someone to turn up, like Micawber, but doesn't make the necessary effort to achieve things for himself. When things turn out badly or he cannot see anything in the future to hope for, or to look forward to, he gets dejected, and starts blaming conditions, or lack of opportunity—anything and anybody but himself.

Which of these two men can reasonably look forward to a better future? One doesn't need to be a crystal gazer or fortune teller to conclude that the first man—the one with character—will improve his position, whilst the other one will lose ground.

Now, the science of Character reading from Handwriting can tell you your characteristics. It can tell each of the two men whose cases I have quoted, exactly wherein lies his strength and weakness. Graphology can encourage each of these men—in a different way. And it provides the man who is weak with knowledge of wherein he needs to strengthen his characteristics, and eliminate weak traits.

To the extent that it can help you make the most of yourself, and enable you to strengthen your character—to this extent, Graphology can influence YOUR future.

(The above is a reprint of one of my earlier articles. I have received so many questions concerning the same topic, that I think I can do no better than reprint the article in question.)

Can Mr. St. Clair give you a new slant on your own character? Perhaps he can reveal some unusual angles about your friends, too. Send specimens of the writing you would like analysed, stating age in each case. Enclose 10c coin for each specimen, and send with 3c stamped addressed envelope, to: **Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont.** Your letter will be replied to as quickly as is possible in view of the volume of mail that is continually arriving. And your letter will be strictly confidential.

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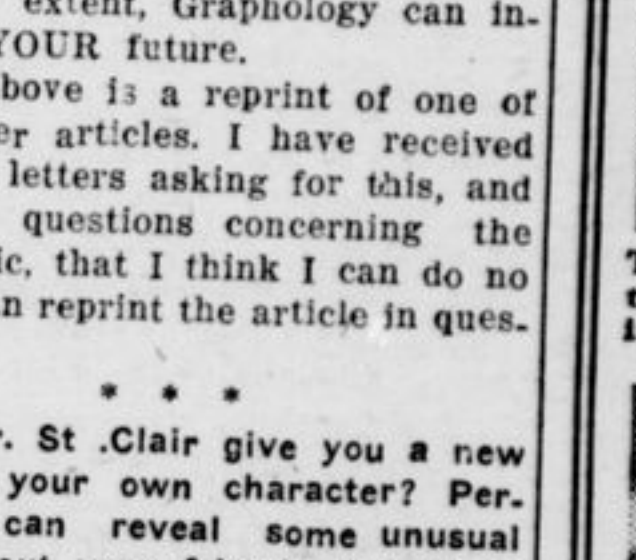
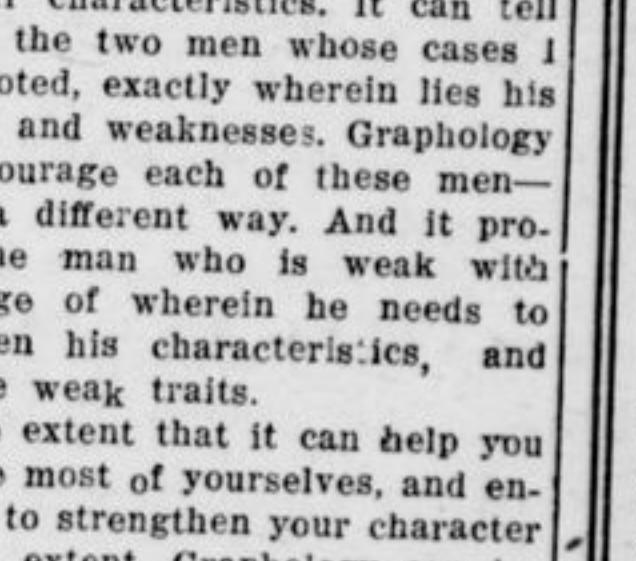
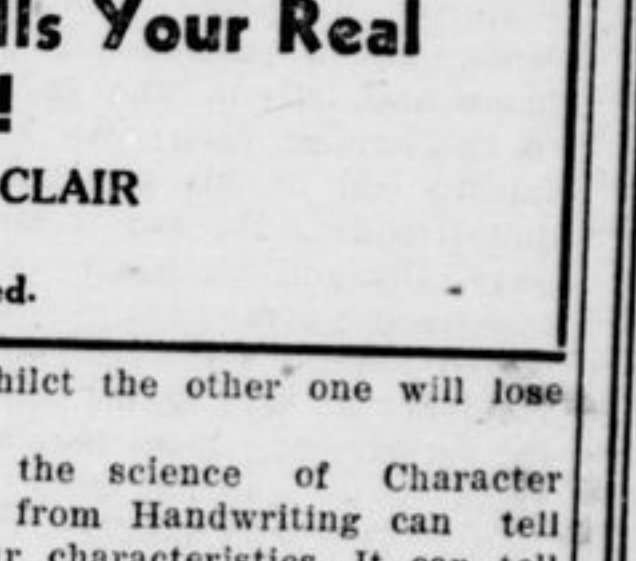
Good Health

It is said that the health of man is his greatest asset.

The world often forgets that man's life does not consist of worldly goods. What matters the wealth a man has if he does not have good health to enjoy it? What matters the mines, the forms, the industries, if men do not have stout hearts and strong arms and the ability to work them and keep the old world going? Good health is not only essential to industrial success, but for the enjoyment of life itself. Freedom from sickness and infirmity insures the condition upon which success is possible.

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GIGANTIC SCHEME OF GERMAN ROADS

Chancellor Hitler opened the Reich Motor Road scheme on September 23, 1933, digging symbolically the first spadeful of soil on the banks of the Main near Frankfurt. Through clever propaganda the conception and the progress of this truly grandiose project, which will throw 5,000 miles of marvellous roads designed exclusively for automobile traffic across Germany, is bound up with the Herr Hitler's name and the present regime.

Indeed, one is tempted at times to imagine that Chancellor Hitler himself thought out the whole scheme. In reality, the work was brought into being by the excellent co-operation of the Government, anxious to get things going somehow, and the non-altruistic co-operation of numerous road-construction firms, also anxious to obtain such juicy contracts.

On May 19 of this year Chancellor Hitler opened the first completed portion of the scheme, the fourteen miles section from Frankfurt to Darmstadt. "When the scheme is finished Germany will possess the most modern net of motor roads in the world," Herr Hitler has said proudly.

A glance at the plan of these new roads confirms this statement. Germany, it is clear, is the first European country to tackle on the large scale the problem of dealing with increased automobile traffic. German road experts declare that in the immediate past in Germany millions of marks were paid out for merely improving public roads, whereas the new scheme provides a radical departure by taking into consideration the future development and expansion of automobile traffic.

There are observers, of course, who point to the significant fact that the construction of these strategic roads coincides with Germany's planned re-arming, but the Nazis hail it as a labor of peace.

There is not the slightest doubt that these roads, when completed, will lead to improved security both for motorist and pedestrian. By taking thousands of cars off the ordinary roads, the latter will be left comfortably free for ordinary walking, hiking and bicycles. When the fact that the 5,000 miles of new roads will constitute only three per cent of Germany's total road mileage is taken into consideration, it can be seen that there is no question of competition.

The new roads will have their special task of carrying motor traffic only. The scheme also ends the perpetual rivalry between State railway and roads, because it is part of the State transportation system. Naturally, it is bound to draw much goods traffic from the railways, but this will be balanced by increased trade in other directions.

The new roads are to have a uniform style, whether in East Prussia or in Bavaria. They consist of two parallel tracks, each one about 25 feet wide, with a grass track in between, 15 feet wide. Each half of the whole road, therefore, is wide enough for two cars to travel side by side simultaneously. In order to avoid accidents, the left side has been assigned to cars travelling at a great speed, while the right side is for those cars wishing to go much slower.

There are no crossings, for the roads run directly through forests and over specially constructed bridges which span rivers and ordinary roads.

At intervals, pleasant-looking "watch towers" covered in flowers, have been erected, in which the Motor Road officials sit watching the traffic and ready for possible accidents. Swift cars patrol the roads day and night, for cars pass through long stretches of lonely areas where human help would be unavailable. Everything is being done to render the passage of the motorist along these roads pleasant and secure from danger.

Described as "the largest scheme for providing work Germany has ever known," the Motor Road scheme has naturally played an important role in reducing unemployment. Indeed, this is one of the major reasons why the Government rushed the scheme through in 1933, for unskilled labor and unused blueprints lay ready to hand.

About 100,000 laborers toil at the actual construction of the roads, and it is estimated that another 150,000 unemployed workers have obtained employment in the allied steel, iron, road and earth industries. Officials and clerical workers employed in the scheme number 8,400.

Fifteen thousand of the laborers working in the roads live in 108 specially constructed Workers' Camps, built on the model of those used in big American undertakings. They consist of one-storey wooden barrack-like buildings. The men who live in these barracks receive extremely small wages, but the Nazi Government contends that it is better for the men psychologically to be thus employed, although poorly paid, than to be idling on the dole in cities.

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