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FIRST EPISODE. The Vanishing Jewels.

It is summer, and in old St. Cloud mecca of the Parisian visitor and of Parisians, there is no spot so gay and beatuiful as Pavilion Bleu.

"It is lovely to be here," said the wealthy Eleanor Van Nuys to youth who sat beside her on the veranda, "but it's not so nice of Pat! to keep us waiting."

A half-human smile spread itself over the face of the sallow-faced youth as he managed to respond: "She'll be along soon, I'm sure, Per-

ly dressed throng moving about as the music played or sitting at tables in the pleasant afternoon - shade, sipping brandy or coffee as individual taste should elect.

"Pat loves it here-but she's such a 'tomboy,' she shocks even these gay Parisiennes sometimes," Mrs. Van Nuys resumed.

"And that would take a bit of doing," responded the youth at her side. "Perhaps this is the lively Pat, right now," the young man continued, his attention being attracted by an automobile dashing up the gentle slope. "Sure enough, it is she," Mrs. Van

Nuys declared. Her sallow-faced companion rose from - the table to ing in the joy of the moment.

referred to was her niece, Patricia Montez—called by her acquaintances

"Aunty, dear; at last I'm here, cried Pat, with another gay laugh. most radiantly beautiful of all the easier is that with the present avail- once or twice." company of fair Parisiennes and tour-

Small wonder that the gaze of every man in range was directed toward Mrs. Van Nuys' table. They stare so at me, aunty," the

girl protested in mock displeasure. youth at the table interrupted.

ly. . "You are only half alive; how do "But I have eyes-and they are all

silly chatter.'

Sauntering toward their table . Pat abserved a tall, dark, handsome chap. for an instant upon Pat's pretty face. ing elements called vitamins.

away unwelcome intruders. This dark man's evident disdain nettled the beauty, and Pat stamped her dainty foot upon the floor of the veranda peevishly.

"Maurice, if you must say something to me, tell me-who is that tall dark man who has just turned away and is moving toward the lawn?" "That's Phil Kelly," was his answer, drawled indifferently for Pat's information.

'That's very little news," said Pat. chimed in Mrs. Van Nuys. "Well, then, he's Phil Kelly,

"Don't be so perverse, Maurice,"

"All right; listen, and I'll tell you all. Phil Kelly, known as the Sphinx, clever and lives at Hotel des Ambassadeurs. Now you know as much as I do about your hero."

peating to herself, as if studying, a "swells." Such cans are always sold her companion:

Maurice, be a good chap and in use the contents ill. troduce me to this wonderful sleuth." you he is a woman hater, and may make short shift of the introduction." grade is usually selected. This fruit "Never mind me," Pat said gayly, is always smaller than the better adding in self-praise, "I never saw the grade, and consequently contains a man yet who wouldn't be at least civil great many more stones, and, there-

will prove to be any exception." When the young folks arose to go, Mrs. Van Nuys raised a protesting expensive. hand and said to Pat:

"Child, dear, why do you do this Over-ripe bananas may sell cheaper, foolish thing? Your pranks will get but they cause illness often, and, beyou in serious trouble some day-and sides, there is a deal of waste. Cheap this Kelly; why are you so eager to oranges are usually thick skinned.

look. I'll show him that he can't very best food, and consequently are pass me by, even in a crowd, without protecting their health. This is a second look. I'm not used to it—" overdrawn. Eancy bottles and ex"Oh my child—" Mrs. Van Nuys
started to protest, but before she
could speak further Pat and Maurice So do the packages in which cereals were out of hearing, with Pat leading and other goods are often sold. Make

great pleasure to meet the man they ed.

to be to crooks."

ress, for Kelly was acting with stolid locate the crooks? indifference.

most surprising action. He silently them to-night at the ball, and I would doffed his hat, and turned abruptly like to look at them before you put fat, Dumfriesshire. "As a rule only away. Pat was dumfounded and hu- them on." miliated by Kelly's rude rebuff. Her Mrs. Van Nuys opened the secret year we are hoping to break up about eyes flashed and her cheeks flushed wall-safe and drew forth a satin-cov- 20 acres. We have always employed crimson. For an instant she stood ered jewel case. From the dainty re- six extra men for the lambing, and regarding Kelly's retreating figure. | ceptacle she selected an elaborate and

stand," said the youth.

dainty boudoir. ly action—I'll make him ridiculous. the gems returned to the wall safe, great deal of hay, all of which will lill make the Sphinx the laughing Pat slipped the heirloom into her have been so much thrown away unstock of Paris. He shall regret his bodice and accepted her first opportconduct—" and as Pat's mind dwelt unity to again transfer them to a less the sheep receive proper attention upon her plans for Kelly's humilia- drawer in her dressing table. haps she has stopped at Longchamps tion the tears of rage and disappoint—
"You must send my dashing hero, pense is, of course, secondary. The laws were him her disappoint—
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the Sphinx, an invitation, auntie, great point is to enable farmers to

Pat lit a cigarette and composed!

Sphinx approached. The formality teas and parties," Pat said half aloud borrowed anything for a month." of the introduction consummated, Pat as she rose from the couch and seatgave her most bewitching smile and ed herself at her writing table. Soon she had written a note, addressed the "I have always wanted to know a envelope and calling Jacques, the butclever detective, Mr. Kelly. It is a ler, instructed him to have it deliver-

call the Sphinx-for I don't believe. When Sphinx Kelly recieved the Scottish Sheep Farm in Care of the you are half as silent as they say you note he read a taunting challenge to his vaunted skill:

Kelly glanced at her indifferently, "If you are as clever as your friends give you credit for being, why don't "I don't do much talking, unless it you stop some of the robberies in society circles which have been kept Pat found herself making little prog- quiet owing to failure of the police to Times:

"Won't you join us at our table?" | "Auntie, dear, let me look at your heirlooms," Pat said upon emerging Kelly's response was made in a from her boudoir. "You are to wear

"How the deuce he could resist your costly diamond necklace and placed it loveliness is more than I can under- around Pat's snow-white throat.

- "I'll put them away, auntie," said Two hours later Pat was in her own the girl, after the jewels had been 650 ft. to 2,800 ft. above the sea. We duly examined and admired. But in- have had a terrible winter—the worst "He shall be made to regret his sur- stead of including the necklace among for years-and have had to buy a

cheeks were soon brushed away. . dear," said Pat a few moments later. (To be continued.)



The Place of Eggs in the Diet.

greet the vision of loveliness that fair- of eggs, their relative freedom from quantities as you can conveniently farm boys may be better suited for ly danced toward them, waving her waste, and the ease with which they store away and use with economy. arms above her head and gayly laugh- may be prepared, their use as meat substitutes at least is often desirable, The 'tomboy' Mrs. Van Nuys had even when a consideration of their price alone would not so indicate. and risen to go, and yet, very clearly, as well as her intimate friends, "Pat," While this is true of eggs served as there was something on her mind. At lowed to drift along with very little because the shorter name seemed to one of the principal dishes of a meal, the door she turned impulsively who wishes to economize can try, es- been over yet?" ability of baking powders, corn starch, Mrs. Hayes hesitated. She was no mit the boy to participate in the pracgelatin, etc., the use of eggs to insert lover of idle gossip, that was clear. lightness or to thicken liquids is not "It's just-the way they borrow," farm as the conditions allow. Let him

essential as it was in the past. ed by eggs is protein, the tissue-build- ten they are spoiled. They borrow a farmer, the father may be gradually "And I don't blame them," the ing element whose presence in consider everything-almost the shoes off your relieved from some of his responsibilierable proportions also gives meats, feet.' "Silly Maurice," said Pat, taunting- fish, milk, cheese, etc., their special "Thank you, very much," Mrs. ment. substituted for the later foods without preciate it, I have several things own way, and not to listen to your number of valuable mineral elements, ed. including sulphur, phosphorous, iron, calcium, and magnesium, in an easily, had another caller, the oldest Carleton panion. His eyes moved quickly over the as- assimilable form, and are believed also girl. She made her errand known "Perfectly. The lion didn't even sembled crowd, fixing themselves only to be rich in certain essential vitaliz- without any embarrassment.

In that flash of an eye, the man met Like milk and unlike meats, eggs and she wanted to know if she could it?" coy and defiant glance from Pat do not contain substances convertible borrow yours, 'cause company's comin the body into uric_acid. Their ing." sent the blood coursing to her pretty shells constitute the only waste ma- "Won't you sit down?" Mrs. Reyand frivolous though she was, Pat terials. Ninety-seven per cent. of nolds asked pleasantly. kept within bounds and always relied the portion eaten, a high proportion your company coming?" upon her aunt as chaperon to keep compared to other foods, is digested. No extended cooking is necessary for coming to-night." eggs and there is, therefore, a saving in time, labor and fuel as compared day. That is very convenient for me with many other foods.

True Economy in Buying.

tempted to buy the cheapest kind offered them, thinking they are saving money, but let'us look into the matter and see how they are mistaken. "Very little indeed, I should say," grocer may have two grades of sweet corn, the same size can, but one is the marked 15 cents and the other 18 cents. Almost invariably the house-

wife-picks the cheaper grade, think- Reynolds' eyes. ing she is saving 3 cents. Not at all. The less expensive can is watery is one of the cleverest detectives in and thus contains less food value, as Paris-yes in all Europe. I've met well as being less tasty. Usually it him, and have heard all about him is older stock, too, and though food from many sources. He's devilish kept airtight is not supposed to deteriorate, it sometimes does. This often causes the can to swell at the "Phil Kelly, eh?" the girl kept re- edges, making what the trade calls fanciful situation. At last she said at reduced prices, usually at a "sale." Frequently they make the people who

Dried fruit is another good example of this false economy .The cheaper to me, and I don't think Sphinx Kelly fore, after stewing the actual bulk of the fruit of the cheaper grade is more

This thing is true of fresh fruits:

make his acquaintance?"

On the other hand, women often buy the most expensive bottled goods, at the most expensive store they know, "Just now he gave me a disdainful because they feel they are getting the

a rule always to buy food in bulk in developing rural life into what it Because of the peculiar food value v. henever possible, and in as large could and should be. Some of our

> Mrs. Reynolds and the Borrowers. Mrs. Hayes had finished her call encouragement to do so.

better fit her hoydenish nature. She it often is not true of eggs used in "I don't know what you will think boy will be more likely to become a lived with her aunt, who had reared cakes, puddings, and other desserts of me, Mrs. Reynolds, but I feel as if her from childhood, with all the care along with meats. It is in the lat- I must warn you-as if it wouldn't be ed in the business side of his work and tenderness a mother could lavish ter use of eggs-that the housewife right not to. Have the Carletons and he will gain ability to save if he

pecially to curtail consumption. A "No one has been here to call, but wisely. These two factors, willing-With the veranda crowded, Pat was fact which makes this latter practice Mrs. Carleton has stopped at the gate ness to work and ability to save, are

food value. Eggs can, therefore, be Reynolds responded cordially. "I apmaterially altering the proportion of should not care to lose." She was "Be still," was Pat's sharp retort. protein consumed. In addition to laughing a little, and her warm hand- a lion," said the old African explorer. "I came here to enjoy myself in my protein, eggs also furnish fat and a shake sent her caller away comfort- "I tried sitting down and staring at

"No'm, I guess I can't.

"So you want the sweeper for tosince my sweeping day in to-morrow I know you will be busy with company, so tell your mother not to both-

in the morning." sied look.

it," she ventured. This was clearly an experience for which she had no

"If you are not through with it you can send for it again," she said. She was as good as her word. The next morning she went over to the Carletons' for her sweeper. Mrs. Carleton received her somewhat stiffly, but Mrs. Reynolds chatted so pleasantly that she soon "thawed." She even gave evidence of her good feeling by sending over in the afternoon for the ice-cream freezer.

Mrs. Reynolds was gald to lend it. She herself, it appeared, was to make ice cream Saturday. Mrs. Carleton need not bother; she would send for

she said. "And you never get things do some of the buying and selling. The principal food element furnish-back-or, if you do, nine times out of When he has decided that he will be

Half an hour later Mrs. Reynolds

"Mother's broke her carpet sweeper, "Strange! How do you account for

Now that foods are high women are er to return it; I'll come for it myself

The Carleton girl gave her a puz-

"I dunno as we'll be through with

A glint of laughter lighted Mrs.

In the next week the Carletons borrowed a lawn mower, cake tins, curtain stretchers, a ladder and a pair of scales. Mrs. Reynolds lent each thing cheerfully, and went for it within two days. The second week they borrowed only garden shears and a cutting table. The third week Mrs. Carleton came, but only to call.

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the way. Maurice followed dutifully herself comfortably upon the couch on, until they saw through the swirl For a few moments she devoted her Hayes said, hesitatingly, one day of pleasure seekers on the lawn self to a plan of action.

Sphinx Kelly, standing idly near the tulip hedge surveying the crowd.

Maurice beckoned to Kelly, and the dull society folks can offer in their "Oh, very pleasantly. They haven't Mrs. Hayes' eyes widened. "I don't see how you do it!" she exclaimed.

A WOMAN'S WORK.

Owner's Wife.

A very notable illustration of the work done by a woman in war time is shown by this letter in the London

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times, have secured only two. "This farm stands very high-from at the lambing. The question of ex-

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MAKE THE BOY A PARTNER.

Side of Farm Work.

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