## Runaway Julietta

By Arthur Henry Gooden

CHAPTER VI.-(Cont'd.)

"I'm afraid I would have done just that," he admitted slowly. "But see here! Suppose you don't find oil? So far as I remember your ads, you've sold stock on prospects, and prospects aren't very tanible things."

"I don't care to draw on my worry account," she answered cheerfully. "It's foolish to get into a turmoil over the future."

"But it's all a gamble," he insisted.
"You'd feel mighty sick if all these people who have mobbed the curb market for your stock should turn on! you and raise an almighty holler of fraud.' And those cheap gamblers marry you, Julietta-" Julietta cocked her head on one

side and surveyed him demurely. won't. Every blessed one of them bought stock knowing the risk, and every blessed one of them signed a paper admitting that fact. Every share was sold from this office, originally. No one can turn on us cry 'fraud.' And don't you think it's been a pretty good campaign—really, now? As salesman to president?" Morrow chuckled.

"Girl, you're a world-beater!" he averred solemnly. "It's been so perfectly managed that I, from the outside, took you for a wildcat concern waiting to unload and clear out."

"I can unload in five minutes." Julietta fingered a telegram as she held his gaze upon hers, gravely earnest.

ruddy cheeks went a trifle white. overwhelming tide. She was comyou're straight; I'll bank on you till- for the first time, but now for the first till Hades freezes over, but for heav- time the feeling gripped her that she en's sake go slow on this thing! Who's could go back. The cool white grapes

eyes crept tenderness-a merry ten- Joaquin.

dollars and do it legitimately." now that I can."

Morrow reached into his pocket and irresistible. pulled out a gold piece. As he threw it on her desk his hand was trembi-

"You're getting into a hole, all right; broad galleries, and throughout the but your Uncle Paul has turned up in past year its building and furnishing time, thank the Lord! Prove it." and dropped it into a drawer.

Uncle Paul. Read this. The drillers ing as companion, chaperon and struck a gusher at nine this morning." friend. The arrangement was a hap-He took the telegram from her py one, and Mrs. Drake had long hand, read it, and looked up for a since secured Julietta in an enviable long moment silent. Then with a social position. sudden bound he gained his feet, and Julietta, the basket of grapes still his hands caught hers.

"Oh, my girl-my girl!" he cried Drake's sitting-room, which overlook-huskily. "I'm so glad-for your ed the barranco. sake! I'm glad!"

ed out through the window. He was out for dinner to-night. conscious that age, failure, defeat, great big piece of news." had come upon him almost unseen, "News?" Mrs. Drake glanced up, and for a moment he did not feel the a sudden pallor about her lips. hand that clutched at his.

"Uncle Paul," Julietta's voice mean?" brought him around facing her again, "have you a thousand dollars free?" He nodded vaguely.

shares for you-at ten cents." He started. Again pallor crept into his face.

"What?" Julietta's eyes widened. "No." In his gaze was finality, frightened, and a little angry. and she read his clear mind like a Why had Paul Morrow never seen

crucial moment was apon her. aced it calmly, unafraid. "Sit down, please. Now, Uncle mind. aul, do you remember that night at

he Alexandria-my birthday-when pu gave me that lovely pearl neck-He nodded and his eyes, a trifle

stily, sought the 'I told you that night the kind of

were terribly cut up about it. Julietta." said the business world was no e for a woman.' forrow smiled grimly. You've knocked my sayings into a ted hat, girl."

G'm not so sure." She eyed him ely. "Uncle Paul, would it please ian very, very much if I gave up all as, business whirl and lived like othurls-society and so on?"

ity dear, if I could make you the im've dreamed, instead of the busi-10.5 voman I see before me, however ming and beautiful you may be-21'd pretty near do anything on

tta's heart warmed to his and to the big soul behind hearresign the presidency of this

y," she returned quietly, "proou will take it in my place. do that for me?" bw's eyes widened, then nar

> Yes. I will." Julietta studied the deterof his face for a moment ded demurely, "Of course, you It unless you're a stockholder mpany. The by-laws rule president of the company not less than ten thousand

s face turned a brick-red. ill help me Uncle Paul?" "Of course, you

bu little minx!" he broke "Am I always to by you? Shall I never

from now on!" at he did not miss the to of that reply. go to matinees and dictate a letter or sit in MY PT \_\_ I must."

"Oh, Uncle Paul, you're so good to The delighted girl me—always!" sprang to her feet, her voice rich and

The president-to-be of the Big Ram OFFICIAL Company patted her hand tenderly. "Some day," he warned solemnly, a twinkle in his eyes, "some day, missie, I'll have my way with yousee if I don't!"

But Julietta hardly heard him. She sat suddenly dreamy-eyed, wondering if a certain person named Clay Thorpe would be glad too. For some reason her heart throbbed under the thought, and again she heard that boyish, resolute voice, "-and then I'm going to

CHAPTER VII.

"No, my dear Uncle Paul, they She Goes Back to the Valley of The Purple Hills.

In the basket that Tony held up for Julietta's inspection were only a few bunches of the cool white grapes, but they were directly responsible for many things.

"Nice grape—da muscat!" smiled ony. "Taste one, lady!" "Yes, I know muscats," echoed Juli- London newspaper. etta absently.

A chaotic whirl of memories had engulfed her. She was back in the San Joacum, a child once more She saw again the grape-laden trays, long rows upon rows of them, lying between the green vines.

"Da lady will buy da nice grape?" "The stock sold on the curb for fifty back from the past. She started, and cents at first; now it's in demand at fumbling in her bag produced a coin. back from the past. She started, and five dollars—on prospects merely— The basket of muscats in her hand, and no stock to be had at that offer. she turned back to the limousine. Her By to-morrow morning the price will face was so white that the chauffeur jump to fifty dollars-perhaps double gave her a startled glance. She settled back in the luxurious seat, mem-"Julietta," he said quietly, "I know pletely and terribly homesick-not advertising you?" had awakened in her an intense, al"No one." Into the girl's blue most frantic craving for the San

Crushing one of the grapes between "You can't jump this stock to fifty her teeth, she felt the tang of it thrill. Yes, she must go back to La

She stepped from the car and entered into the cool of the house. It was a roomy and comfortable house, with "Prove it," he said, his voice hoarse. many French windows opening on to had kept Julietta busy and happy in Julietta reached for the gold piece her new life; idle, she could never be. It had been Morrow's suggestion that "I'll keep that for a memory piece, Mrs. Drake share Julietta's home, act-

in her hand, passed through into Mrs.

"Aunt Helen," she said abruptly, He turned away from her and look- "I think I'll phone Uncle Paul to come

> "News? About-you and Paul, you Julietta affected not to catch the ob-

vious meaning of those words. Something in the older woman's face struck "Well, I've reserved ten thousand through her in a cold sense of realization. She turned and sought her own

room, breathless with the surprise of that which she had seen in the eyes of Mrs. Drake. She was startled, awed,

that-that Helen Drake loved him? Julietta sat down, knowing that the Why could he not love her instead of She loving Julietta-poor Lizzie Dare? anad forseen it long since, and now she During the rest of that day this thought dwelt unshaken in Julietta's

That evening, however, as she had quite expected, Morrow heard Julietta's announcement of her intentions with his kindly, non-protesting smile. The past year had developed in him a trait of concealment almost Oriental "Why, yes," he answered. - "I've

been expecting it. The longing to go ture I had planned for myself, and back is certain to come to all of us, "It was those muscats," she said,

"The sight of them and laughed. brought everything to me again-oh, you understand what I mean, Uncle "This society business is too easy

for you: that's the trouble. You're beautiful, clever enough to keep your beauty from making enemies, and you've a charm attracts. People like you from the start," Paul chuckled: "the men especially." (To be continued.)

Sabots For the Trenches.

While American soldiers in the trenches are being equipped with double soled hobnailed shoes the U.S. War Department is concentrating with the shoe manufacturers to proshoe." The heavy nailed boot is an Pershing found that his soldiers were and the canal blocked." coming to France with the regulation army shoe of one inch leather he was compelled to purchase the English

shoe because of its greater durability. Ones of the latest experiments being worked out is the wooden sole. Recently an order was placed with New England manufacturer for 1,000 soles of maple and poplar. The factory people say that if the wooden soles are acceptable a saving of almost two dollars on each pair can be

One Alberta co-operative threshing "Now, outfit last year threshed 60,000 bylde around in a blue bushels of grain on seventeen farms. Shade is necessary in warm weath-Weekir again, cross my heart! er, otherwise the stock will be dwarf-

## Cream Wanted

SWEET OR CHURNING CREAM We supply cans, pay express charges and remit daily. Mutual Dairy and Creamery Co.

## NAVY RAID

FIGHTING EXPLOIT OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER.

Brilliant Attack on Zeebrugge and Ostend Carry on Best Traditions Of the British Navy.

as Vice-Admiral Keyes' raid on Zeebrugge and Ostend on the 23rd of stinct often goes wrong on military ed to conserve it. and naval matters, on this occasion we think that it was right, says a The plan was to block the entrance

to the harbors of Zeebrugge and Osof the most extraordinary kind. Even in daylight, and without the fear of shorefire, to navigate such waters today without striking a mine or run-The voice of Tony brought Julietta ning aground can be no easy feat. At night-time the difficulties may be dimly appreciated by anyone who has entered a British port at night. Imagine all lights out and no signals of any sort. Add to this the comparative novelty of these ports after Morrow looked hard at her, and his ories flooding in upon her like an three years of German labor on them, and we may form some idea of the Navy's exploit.

A Task Well Done.

The official report runs thus: "Lieut. Stuart Bonham-Carter, commanding the Intrepid, placed the nose of his ship nearly on the mud of the western bank, ordered his crew away, and blew up his ship by the "I'll bet you ten dollars here and Vina-back to the valley under the switches in the chart room. Four purple hills! The call was this time dull bumps was all that could be heard; and immediately afterwards there arrived on deck the engineer, who had been in the engine-room during the explosion, and reported that all was as it should be.



Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes who commanded the British ships in the Zeebrugge-Ostend raid.

"Lieut. E. W. Billyard-Leake, commanding Iphigenia, beached her according to arrangement on the eastern side, blew her up, saw her drop nicely across the canal, and left her with her engines still going to hold her in position till she should have bedded well down on the bottom.

"According to latest reports from air observation, the two old ships, with their holds full of concrete, are duce the "great American trench lying across the canal in a V position; and it is probable that the work they English product, and when General set out to do has been accomplished

\* Credit to Vice-Admiral Keyes.

The credit belongs in the first place to Sir Roger Keyes, who, as was recalled by Sir Ian Hamilton at the Gallipoli Day celebration at Bristol, was Naval Chief of the Staff of that expedition, and who there, by the running ashore of the River Clyde at the lar in design, except at the ends of original landing-place, directed a ruse of war which gave a foretaste of the attached which add a greater area to Flanders enterprise. .

a share of the glory. To ensure even range, as the friction of the chains in a measure of success, the operation the air tends to decrease the speed had to be conducted "at night, and yet of the shell. not late at night, at high water and

sea for the light craft."



One practical way of saving is thor- profits of different people, storage and oughly worth while, but if we can add several to our list of good ideas from time to time, we are not only benefited ourselves, but our general resourcefulness is developed and we are ceries strength is retained and saniable to pass something helpful on to tation insured, but if you have to pay others.

you to-day is in egg whites. With a very satisfactory bulk grade, you the coming of summer we relish light- may decide, as I have, that it pays to er and more dainty food than in the save my cans, buy in bulk, and fill Few exploits during the war have winter, and so desserts with mer- them up. gratified the British public so much ingues have been accustomed to grace! our tables. Eggs continue to be ex- containers, it is cheaper to buy in pensive, and are likely to remain so larger packages so as to pay for few-April last; and though popular in- because grain is high and we are urg- er containers. With a small family

delicious meringue, and your recipe and so if bought of reliable sources of fair size, break it as nearly in two use. It is a good idea to get small as possible, separate yolk and white. quantities or samples of the brands tend, a project which involved hazards Fill one-half of the egg shell with ice you propose substituting and to test water and add to the white, also a them alongside of the original kinds, rooster until next breeding set pinch of salt and a pinch of cream to determine excellence, economy in he is worse than useless in of tartar. Now beat exactly as you use and so on. One woman who had at present. would if you had two egg whites. At a family of six or seven kept track the proper time sweeten and season. for three months of the saving she You will find that you have a surpris- was able to effect by thoughtful buying quantity of meringue which will ing, and this amounted to a good many stand up and brown nicely in the oven dollars. without any tendency to separate. Try The third saving also seems like a

> find that many of the goods which Unwrap and spread the cakes and bars higher in price than bulk supplies. will be exposed to the air. Turn This is to be expected. A well-made them over every few days. Evaporatin can of good quality costs a number tion will take place, the soap will of cents. The material, labor, the harden, and will last much longer .

· Food Crank or Slacker.

Sooner or later some housewife will tell you that she cannot give her family oats, corn or rice because these cereals do not agree with them. They must have wheat.

you brand such people as food cranks or slackers.

Oats, corn and rice are as wholesome in every way as wheat, and the complaint. "They don't agree with me, I must have wheat," is usually a camouflage of our own selfishness. What we really mean to say is, "I like cup of sugar. The following table wheat better. It makes lighter bread gives the sweetening value of different than the other cereals and it keeps amounts of corn syrup: moist and sweet longer."

Now, no one will deny that all these three-fifths cup of corn syrup. are attributes of wheat bread. It is because of them, in fact, that we want! one and one-fifth cups of corn syrup. to send our wheat abroad, so that our soldiers and the Allies may have the fifths cup corn syrup. bread they need. Surely we who are left behind the battlefield should be and three-fifths tablespoon of corn glad to do anything we can to relieve syrup. the burdens of those suffering hardships we cannot imagine.

military measure, we should consider cup less liquid.

boys under a storm of shot and shell; FINDS BROTHER AMONG DEAD. the stark fight on the Mole head; the blowing up of the submarine which shattered the wooden jetty between the Mole and the land; the sinking of the blockships either full in the fairway, as at Zeebrugge, or near it, as at Ostend: the return of the batter ed and riddled ships in their gloryevery stroke in this story is as distinct a narrative of Thucydides and surpasses all legend.

A SHELL FOR BARBED WIRE.

New Projectile is Designed to Tear Down Wire Entanglements.

Barbed wire entanglements, form one of the most effective measures in temporarily checking the assaults of infantry. Both the German and Allied armies use them extensively in front of their trench systems.

As a rule special units are sent out to cut through these barriers, but when a large scale offensive is to be launched the artillery preparation usually demolishes posts and wires for the attacking infantry.

To facilitate this work American ordnance experts have tested several new shells designed to tear down hostile barbed wire with better results than the orthodox artillery projectile These new missiles are described in a recent issue of Je Sais Tous, Paris.

The shell casing has four longitudinal sections enclosing arms hooks working on a pivot. These are covered with a comparatively light metallic casing which breaks when the shell is fired. As the shell flies through the air the hooks are forced outward at right angles to the projectile, so that when it encounters an obstacle it has greater tearing power.

The other model is somewhat simithe flying arms or hooks chains are the destruction which it may accom-But every man and every lad had plish. The best work is done at short

These shells can be used only in in the right wind, and with a calm gun of special design. In addition to using them for destroying barbed er, otherwise the stock will be dwarf- The apparition of the British flotil- wire, it is planned and deaths will result. Protection la emerging from its smoke clouds; against troops advancing in massed Direct Private Wires to our Montreal and New York Offices.

tomer pays for this. Sometimes she is satisfied to do so because he feels that in the case of some of her groten, twelve or fifteen cents more a The first saving I am going to give pound for coffee, cocoa, etc., than for If one still prefers to buy in sealed

all that sort of thing have to be taken

into consideration. Naturally the cus-

this may not be desirable. Most such When you have occasion to make a foods are thoroughly cooked anyway, calls for two egg whites, take one egg can be depended upon to be safe for

little one, but it counts. Purchase The next economy has to do with soap supplies for months in advance, package and bulk goods. You will as much as you feel you can afford. come in cans and boxes are somewhat out so that at least three of the sides

> ourselves under military orders, and there should be no half-way means.

It should be our first duty to carry out as orders the suggestions of the food administration. There should be no slacking. And as good soldiers You may be sure you are right if we should strive not only to do our duty, but more than our duty.

Be your own commanding officer and keep yourself up to the mark of a good soldier.

How Sweet is Syrup?

A cup of syrup is not as sweet as a

One cup of sugar equals one and Three-fourths cup of sugar equals

One-half cup sugar equals four-One tablespoon sugar equals one

Half syrup and half sugar give better results in cooking than all syrup. If we grant that saving food is a With one cup of syrup use one-fourth

U. S. Soldier Acting as Pallbearer Makes Sad Discovery.

One of the most pathetic instances of the war so far as the United States is concerned occurred in a little cemetery to the rear of the Picardy front recently when an American soldier acting as a pallbearer at the funeral of several Americans discovered his own brother, Joseph Ash, among the dead. The brothers, members of different companies, had met only the day before at the front. Joseph remained there and was mortally wounded, dying soon afterward. His brother was ordered to the rear lines with a party of woodchoppers.

The woodchoppers were working near the cemetery at the time of the funeral and the chaplain asked them to be pallbearers. In the midst of the service the chaplain read the name of Joseph Ash. The brother, who stood with bared head in the small group of soldier mourners, reeled forward, his eyes filled with tears, and exclaimed:

"My brother! Oh, my brother!" The chaplain, not understanding, stepped up and placed his arm around the young man's shoulder, saying: "We are all brothers, my boy."

The soldier looked at the coffin and shook his head. "The Germans will pay for your blood, Joe," he said, and then it was that the chaplain and the others around him understood and they led him away.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has a subsidy of £120,000 a year from the Indian Government.

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