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recognize Peter in their head guide. A storm strands them at the grave-Ishmin goes for supplies. Peter falls in a gully on a hunting trip. Dorothy finds her greatest happiness in rescumediate marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER GVI.- (Cont'd.)

"I'd be willing to wait, for your sake, Dorothy-except for the fact we'd be running the risk of never having each other at all- No one knows what lies on the other side of death. The only happiness we can be sure of is that which we take now. Dorothy, I want you to marry metonight."

His voice trembled with earnestness. He had put his case very well. Even in the beginning Dorothy was not a conventional type, and lately, on this rugged shore, she had come face to face with realities. Many things which she had regarded as essentails had been shown as froth, and she knew that vows plighted under this white sky could be just as holy as those taken before the altar in her own thurch. The marriage would be legal; nothing elso really mattered. The ceremony was at most but a symbol: .in his behalf.

that haunted her.

light in her eyes, in her trembling because she could not rouse the im- again.

"Yes-yes," she breathed at last.

Just as night falls. We'll make it as ican occupation. White breasts of and the wind's wail had inspired him, respectable as we can preserve at ptarmigan, tender chops of caribou and he chose a selection from the Peer least some of the conventionalities veal, baked clams and baked salmon We'll be glad later that we did."

is in yielding utterly to the man they ing darkly out to sea. ... love. Tell me-aren't you catching an echo of that happiness now?" She smiled soberly-a wan, mirth-



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less smile that was not without ten-

derness. "At least-I'm glad to know

what I am going to do," she told him. Acting on a hilarious impulse Ivan seized her arm and walked with her to the mouth of Pete's dugout. The ated from the shock of yesterday's accident, got slowly to his feet

"I want you to supervise the cooking of an extra special meal tonight, Dorothy and Ishmin go to Alaska, Pete," he said. "The best of all the to return Peter's body. They do not perishable things we can't take with us, and some of the others besides, if you need them. There is going to be celebration tonight."

Pete looked from one to the other; ing him. Ishmin returns, urging im- and there was no expression that man could read on his homely, bronzed face. "What-what is going to happen "he asked.

He spoke rather softly, without emphasis, yet the sound moved Dorothy more than great music. She was instantly estranged, mystified; and no reality was left in the smoking, sullen fire, the white sky and the moaning sea. Pete seemed to be struggling for breath.

"There's going to be a wedding," Ivan announced easily. "Mrs. Newhall and I have just come to that decision."

Watching closely in spite of herself, Dorothy thought that the man recoiled, almost imperceptibly, and for one hushed instant his face was darkened by a queer, unearthly sha dow such as she had never seen before She had the weird feeling that som way that shadow was like death-

> CHAPTER XVII. THE WEDDING.

lips, in the hands that grew limp in pulse to make this marriage a holiday

"This evening-just after dinner. had not been tasted since the Amerwould comprise the body of the meal; in air of unquestioned ownership. His served with canned honey and raisin heart.

eyes were no longer vivid; they were cake. Fortune Joe contributed, as a strange and dark and inscrutable, and surprise, a salad made of the white, for Dorothy's peace of mind. The his voice was moving and deep. "Then crablike flesh of the devil-fleh, and you are mine only mine. I've won Pavlof prepared a Russian dich of you at last, Dorothy-it is part of the doubtful content. In these hours Dormowledge of our eastern women that othy lay in a troubled sleep in her wild music became, through the magic the greatest happiness they ever know tent; and Pete, in his dugout, sat gaz- of his genius, some way part of the

Dorothy had been true to her prome cerie savage land into which he was ise to herself, and she had shut all cast. The wind beat at her face, chillmisgivings out of her mind. She had ing and appulling her, and its threat decided upon her course, and she knew was that of a great, white winter that that only doubt and despair would was even now closing down upon her. follow any attempt to consider the No wonder Ivan made response to this matter further. Meanwhile Pete had land so far west that it was almost searched heaven and earth for east. He was of it, and it of him, and strength to stand up under the bitter- its mood was echoed in his heart.

ness of this hour. It was a bitter day, as if in tragic prophecy. 'The wind's blast was like a breath of death; it shrilled over the hills and fretted the sea in eddying streaks and dark, uneasy billows, and It blew the fine, stinging sand in invisible clouds The fogs lifted and lowered, ghostly and wan; and any instant might bring the pelting sleet. They intended to hold the wedding feast in the open before the fireside, but this was given over as the lowering duck increased the intensity of

the cold. Paylof served his fine meal with a flourish in Dorothy's tent; he and Fortune Joe ate in the dogout as ever. Pete himself complained that he was still ill from his accident, and the loaded pans passed him by.

To Dorothy it was impossible to believe that the appointed hour was almost at hand. The bleak day was dying; she had promised to go to Ivan in the dusk. Already the outline of the hills had softened, the alder thickets were becoming a gray blur in the lowering gloom, the myriad tones and bues of the sea were darkened and subdued. Only the white cross that marked the grave was still plain and bright. The twilight grew upon her like a sorrow.

Ivan smiled at her. "Is it time?" e asked.

He walked over to the dugout and

summoned Pete and the two natives. It was all very expeditious and simple In those wonderful days of yore. He placed Paylof, his Russian pocket Bible that he could not read in his Oh, Doppel-gedickel, Gerohrgedeckt, hand, directly in front of the white Gerohrgedeckt, Gerohrgedeckt, cross of the grave, just above where Oh, Doppel-genickel, Gerohrgdedeckt, the highest waves rolled on the shore. Gerohrgedeckt-ge-doo. The other two men, acting as witnesses, stood at one side. Then Ivan join- No wedding or service or funeral



van announced.

ed Dorothy at the door of the tent. "I'm going to play our own wedding And those wonderful days of yore. "You'll music," he told her softly. enjoy the memory of it. What would you like?"

"Something not too profound. 'Oh, Promise Me,' if you like."

This did not represent the kind of music that Ivan personally preferred, and he secretly scorned this particular selection because of the many times he had heard it badly rendered; yet because Dorothy had asked for it, he would give it all he had. He took his violin from its case; then, standing in the twilight, the glow of the fire on his twinkling white hands and his rapt, almost beautiful face, he began to

The sweetness of that old song All the summer flowers were faded, brought tears at once to her eyes, but and where and by whom it was per- but Ivan's ingenuity devised a bridal she did not let the melody transport formed she found she absolutely did bouquet of scarlet autumn leaves in her out of the grim. living present. not care. And all the time he had which strands of green moss were She did not let her thoughts and pleaded with her she had been biased intertwined that was in harmony with dreams soar with her again, only to their surroundings. With branches shatter her to earth. She was true to He had shown her a swift way out of alder, rich with a glory of golden her promise to herself. It was a from her own doubts and fears. Once leaves, he decorated the camp, cover- strange, weird picture: the fire that in his arms, bound to him by vows, ing up the unsightly piles of supplies, glowed and leaped in the dusk, the she could shut away, the misgivings framing the door of the dugout and restless sea, the silent, watching witfestooning the great rock before which nesses standing beside the white cross She was pale, too, now, from the he and his bride would stand, facing that marked the grave. The song died violence of her mingled emotions; but the cross. Neither Pete nor Dorothy away and the brisk wind scattered the already he could see the nearing glory assisted greatly in these preparations, last, fine golden threads of melody; of his victory. 'He was winning; he Pete because of his weakness from and then, urged by some impulse of read the truth in the clear, welling yesterday's accident, Dorothy simply his artist's soul, Ivan began to play

He had played "Oh, Promiso Me" solely for Dorothy, but now he was Ivan shaved, bathed and dressed playing for himself, and partly per-"Tonight?" he asked. "Or right with care, and the two packers set haps for the man of his own blood who out to serve such a wedding feast as waited with open Bible at the edge of the sea. Something in the scene Gynt suite, by Grieg. It was a wild, haunting thing, and in it he put his He sought her lips, already with then there would be reflector biscuits own passion, the mood of his own

It was not a wise choice, if he cared song moved her and bewitched her, but also it frightened her beyond any power of hers to understand. The night, the very voice of this wild, (To be continued.)

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Chorus.

Could click unless he slaved away

with a vim. The life of the churches revolved around him In those wonderful days of yore.

Chorus. Oh, Dopped-gedickel, &c. (Caution-Hold Doppel-Stress Stress Gedickel.)

The choir and organist flew in a rage When the bellows went flat on a tremulous gauge.

But the best of his licks brought no increase in wage In those wonderful days of yore. Chorus.

Oh, Doppel-gedickel, &c.

So now we are gathered to render him praise. There's going to be a wedding," For the labors he wrought in his juvenile days.

> To dust off his mem'ry our voices we raise,

Chorus. (Cease Doppling-Also Gedickling):

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