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RIMSOTTERFIELD)

he added helplessly. "The watchman

told me she had both arms out-

stretched in front of her, and that

"Yes," broke in Hyde impatiently.

"I found a hurricane-lamp and

started off in the direction he indi-

"It means that your wife has been

Chai-Hung positively beamed.

"Nothing at all-except this.

clung to it in sheer desperation."

Pennington gave a wild cry.

"Hyde," he shouted, "muster every

urgent S. O. S. to your assistants.

their cances and get across to the is-

come, don't look for Chinese Penning-

ton. Search around for 'He Who Sees

He grinned Lroadly-and was gone.

The oil lamp flared up suddenly and

Dora Bateson, crouching in a corner

his feet and sat heavily upon a black-

wood stool that was the only piece of

furniture of which the hovel boasted.

brought you here, and what I am go-

"I'm not the least bit afraid of you,

Mr. Chai-Hung," retorted the girl

boards and, looking upward, caught a

glimpse of a star-lit heaven through a

Dora Bateson was afraid of sha-

ing to do with you?"

reins of Bateson's pony.

lready met."

are you going to get across?"

could be of assistance?"

over his shoulder.

light, one of you."

pretty clearly marked, but after

"What then?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Captain John Hewitt, Comunssioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo, has a beautiful widowed sister, Monica Viney. She loves Peter Pennington, who is detailed by the government to apprehend Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow Seven. a gang of Chinese bandits. Pennington she chose a path of her own between warns Hyde and Hyde's daughter, the trees." Dora Bateson, against the bandits. They receive the Yellow Seven card and chase the Chinese house-boy and his companion, only to have them disappear when almost within their

grasp. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

hundred yards or so they petered out altogether. It seemed as if the earth this out before," he grumbled. Pres- appreciable distance, and then I ran eect of his words, but the girl control- -Sir John Eldon, former Lord Justice ently, as the tobacco caught, his head across other tracks which, when fol- led her features admirably. "Penning- of the Appelate Court, and J. J. Withcame slowly round until his puzzled lowed, only brought me back to the ton hounded me from Jesselton and ers, Conservative Member of Parliaeyes fell upon those of his companion, spot from which I'd started." get us out of the way?" ton, what on earth does it all mean?"

Chinese Pennington rose wearily. "I don't know," he admitted, "but I've a queer feeling in my bones that the sooner we're back again-the better."

Hyde, glancing at his watch, was amazed to discover that it was close upon one o'clock. He turned to Pennington. "There's a shorter cut, if we bear

to the right. We should strike the railway in under half-an-hour." Twenty yards from the boundary wire, a man on a pony almost rode them down. Both men stepped hastily from the track and the newcomer, pulling up abruptly, slid to the ground and confronted them. It was Bateson,

in galmost on end. "Is that you, Hyde?" he cried

hatless, his straw-colored hair stand-

hoarsely. "You can make yourself easy on that score," the manager assured him. Pennington, an uncomfortable sensation passing down his spine, inter-

He dropped a heavy hand on to Bateson's shoulder.

"What's wrong?" he demanded. The assistant swallowed something in his throat.

"It's Dora. Sho's disappeared!" "Disappeared!" It was Hyde who spoke. "But, man alive!—" A glance from Pennington checked further ut-

"When did she go out?" he said, rolling a cigarette, his eyes fixed on Bateson all the while.

"About ten. I was busy on the verandah with a couple of mandors figuring out some work I wanted to get through tomorrow. I gathered that she was going to see you. She carried a small parcel in her hand and I remember expressing curiosity as to its contents. She told me it was something you had asked for."

Peniington started. "Something I had asked for," he echoed_incredulously, and then his face dropped. "What was it like?" Bateson appeared to reect.

"It was only a small thing," he all." said, "and I couldn't see it very clearly. It looked to me like a fan." Pennington caught Hyde's arm and

held it tightly.

"Don't .jump at conclusions," whispered reassuringly, seeing that the other had gone deathly white. "Have you been to Hyde's bungalow, Bateson?"

"Yes. I've only just come from there. There was a watchman on duty outside. Dora had been there, had come. Is that quite clear?" waited for about an hour-and had gone out on foot. That's what I can't make out. I found her pony tethered where she had left it. The watchman



be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!

Peppermint Flavor

dows, but the substance held no terrors for her. The harsh voice of the notorious bandit, the trick he had of contracting his pupils until they became like points of fire-inspired her with a certain, inexplicable fear; but she was by no means afraid of Chai-Hung himself.

"How did you get me here?" she demanded presently.

Chai-Hung smiled blandly. "It was exceedingly simple, Mrs. Bateson. If you are able to rememdid not think it his place to question ber anything, you will admit that you her. The moon was well up when she started out apparently of your own Lees-Smith Wins Acclaim left, and he was under the impression accord. That is what we term-The she was looking for something she had Fan Trick. lost. It's a queer business altogether," Dora's brow wrinkled.

"The Fan Trick!" Her eyes sparkled with the light of sudden knowl edge. "Then I am on Island N!" she exclaimed. "Aren't you a trifle unwise, Mr. Chai-Hung, in selecting a

Chai-Hung positively beamed. "Not in the least, my dear lady. Of all my enemies, there is only one that when the Commission turned in concated. At first her footsteps were I have any cause to fear. They call flicting majority and minority reports him 'He Who Sees in the Dark,' but given out officially. you would recognize him more readily under his real name-Chinese Pen-"Pity you couldn't have thought all had been freshly raked over for an nington." He paused to observe the record as far as two of its members drove me, as he still persists in be- ment from Cambridge University and "Why do you suppose they wanted to shuddered involuntarily. "Penning-lieving, into the backwoods. He suc- well known lawyer-were concerned, ceeded in one respect. He made it that the charges put forth by Miss necessary for me to resort to strange Savidge on her inquisition by Scotexpedients to obtain money. That is land Yard Officers were not justified. precisely why you are here tonight, The majority commissioners at the Mrs. Bateson."

"I shall send a messenger to your possibly hostile witnesses." husband-for money," rasped Chai-Hungn between his teeth. "If the messenger does not return, I shall send another and still another-for messengers are cheap and the lips of on Scotland Yard's methods in conthe Yellow Seven are sealed. I shall duoting the inquiry charging that ask for ten thousand dollars-one for each of your beautiful fingers. But, with each further messenger I shall send a finger-"

The girl had risen to her feet, her eyes blazing with fury. "You-devil!"

The great Chai-Hung backed toward the opening, bowing as he did so. have to undergo the painful process of up the minority report. amputation very often, Mrs. Bateson," he continued smoothly.

Almost beside herself, she caught the Llack-wood stool from the floor kidnapped by the Yellow Seven and and swung it aloft, but, before she that there's no sleep for any of us could send it crashing into the leering until we get her back. You found face that mocked at her, the saw the nothing on the path, nothing that form of a second Chinaman wrigg's noiselessly through the aperture. The Bateson shook his head. He dived newcomer had a livid scar running the a hand into a side-pocket and produc- length of one cheek. He wore a blue ed a crumpled mass of cane and cloth, jacket, with .voluminous, , tattered sleeves and, as the girl stood petrified, was partly imbedded in the soil and I her eyes wide-open like saucers, she could have sworn that the stranger Pennington's hand shot out and took winked at her.

it from him. He spread it out on the "Good night, Mr. Bateson," Chaisaddle of the assistant's pony that Hung was saying. "I am going to stood quietly grazing. Hydo peered dispatch my first messenger."

And then an arm like a steel wire "What is it " he inquired huskily, encircled his neck and he fell to the "I can't answer you yet. I daren't. floor with a thud.

It's nothing or everything. Strike a It seemed an eternity before Chi nese Pennington fixed one knee firmly "I can tell you what's on it," jerked on the bandit's throat and, groping in out Barsson suddenly. "It's a Jap- his rags, fired deliberately at the litanese fan-the thing, I imagine, that the patch in the roof where the sage Dora was oringing to you. There's a leaves had been torn away. photograph on it of Island N. That's

(To be continued.)

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Don't trust a soul that you have not Patchogue, N.Y .-- Application by a the utmost confidence in or we're lost. dog to have his license renewed was There's a score of native fishermen received at the Brookhaven Town Hall at the water's edge. Commandeer and "Gyp," a collie, owned by Charles, Driscoll, received it. land as soon as you can. Then take

"Gyp" took his place in a long line cover. As soon as you hear me fire. of dog owners. In his mouth was an Byng-whose nomination to the post envelope containing a message to Wal-The planter reached out for the ter I. Jones, town clerk, from his mas. | tion-this readaptation will best be ter. It included a properly filled out assured. "Perfectly. What about you? How notice for a renewal of "Gyp's" license and a cheque for the required fce. "That's my affair. But when you

out the new license and placed in the Dark, the Chinaman with the along with a metal tag in an envelope obediently for home.

Canada and the American

of the hut, saw the ponderous form of Chai-Hung creeping through the narrow. aperture. He rose presently to citizens; and if the United States ly or unfairly." Government feels that it owes it to American producers to protect them from Canadian competition, that is its ach of a large cod and found a can of "Good evening, Mrs. Bateson," he right and privilege. . Where the fault condensed milk inside. Probably an began in a grating voice. "You are lies in Canada is that we take such ocean flying fish. wondering no doubt why I have things lying down. We see Americans excluding us from their markets, yet we go right on buying from them at the rate of about two million dolsteadily. She shifted into a more

comfortable position on the rotting A woman flies from Newfoundland to Europe, and then telephones back about it. If that doesn't epitomize spot in the roof where the steps had the present orn, what does?--Christian Science Monitor.

London Police Upheld in Third Degree Charge

Majority Report Finds Miss Irene Savidge's Allegations to be Unjustified

Laborite Attacks Methods

for Minority Opinion London-Clashing opinions over the anxiously awaited report of the Parliamentary Commission on the alleged third, degree methods of the London police, arising out of the Hyde Park incident in which Sir Leo hiding-place so near to the mainland?" Chiozza Money, the Liberal economist, and Miss Irene Savidge were involved, remained unreconciled

.Call Charges Unjustified

The commission of three went on

same time criticized adversely the de-He gazed at her through half-closed tective headquarters' methods in carrying out the investigation with

Laborite Attacks Method

H. B. Lees-Smith, Labor representative on the commission, at the same time came out with a slashing attack Miss Savidge's replies were forced from her by third degree methods.

A division more or less closely following normal party lines is developed in comment which morning newspapers will carry with Conservative organs' opinion, with some notable exceptions, lining up behind the majority report, while the Labor and "I do not anticipate that you will Liberal oppositions unite in backing

> Lees-Smith Is Praised "Lees-Smith deserves the gratitude; of all lovers of liberty for a piece of judicial work which commands intellectual respect and restates with admirable force and clarity the case for the rights of the citizen," the opinion.

ized part of the police machinery." "Chronicie" Backs Laborite

The Liberal "Daily Chronicle," scoring the result of the inquiry into police methods as "disappointing." says that any party concerned with the preservation of the basic liberty of the subject owes a considerable debt to Lees-Smith for his minority

More significant, bowever, are the the Conservative "Morning Post" and "Daily Telegraph." The former says editorially:

"The police are not to blame for following an established procedure, but the procedure is nevertheless to be condemned." It is evident that police methods need overhauling to adapt them to the requirements of the time, this organ of ultra-Conservative opinion remarks, but goes on record with the declaration that with the appointment of such a chief as Viscount was bitterly criticized by the opposi-

See Peril to Liberty "The Daily Telegraph," voicing the

"Gyp" waited while Mr. Jones made | middle class | conservative opinion, sums up thus: "The moral of this affair concerning Miss Savidge has scarried face, whom I think you have which "Gyp" took-in his mouth. He hardly been put too strongly by Leeswagged "Thank you" and started Smith: Grave perils to private citiens and to civil liberty have been revealed by her experience. The powers of the police are great and if they are to detect crime must remain great, but the security of the in-Ottawa Journal (Cons.): The first dividual depends upon the fact that duty of a Government is to its own they do not use these powers harsh-

Boston fisherman opened the stom-

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Epitaph

Here lies a lover-one who did not

know That love is of the spirit-one who dreamed Of bodily loveliness that faintly

gleamed Through mists of passion when the lights were low.

He has forgotten, now, that arms were white. And warm and white a bosom's rise

And all he loved is dead and rotten Surfeit attained, and unattained de-

and fall:

-Daphne Muir. in London Spectator

Weddings in the Air

Boston Transscript: Asked to go ip in an airplane and there marry a couple who were under the delusion that they would be doing something romantic, a New Jersey magsitrate told them that they ought to be ashamed of themselves for trying to turn a solemn occasion into a stunt. ... Sensible folk will give him their approval. Weddings included as part of the program of public fairs, as advertising in show windows, and ia bailoons and airplanes, do not tend to inspire respect for marriage. And all who have studied the prevalence of divorce in this country agree that the hasty and ill-considered marriage is a principal cause. Marriages of that kind will not be diminished in number if weddings are to be neltided among the stunts of the air circus.

Sunburn? Use Minard's Liniment

Laborite "Daily Herald" will declare guests were gathered in the drawing- shipyards and also \$5,000,000 on masumming up the official opposition room, it was suggested that every chinery and the conversion of ships woman should state the gift she most while a further new ship was under The Liberal "Daily News" will coveted. Promptly each woman an consideration. Lloyd's Register restress that "The point is whether nounced her choice. Mrs. Johnson ported that since the war the Canthere shall be allowed to grow up in wished for exquisite jewels, Mrs. Wil- adian Steamship Lines had built here this country—we shall not say third liams desired to be the best-dressed 15 vessels of a gross tonnage of 31,degree methods, but at any rate woman in town, while Mrs. Smith 000 tons. He had no official figures second degree methods—as a recogn- craved for popularity. Suddenly, how- to show what these orders represented ever, a tactless husband exclaimed: in British wages in the shipbuilding, "I say! Don't any of you care for iron, steel, engineering, coal mining beauty?"

> Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt seeks a nillion dollar fund to combat what she terms the cigarette evil. Cash and Carrie!

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Canada to Decide Status of Envoy

Question Arises in British House Regarding Precedence Question

London .- Col. L. C. M. S. Amery in the House of Commons, replying to Patrick J. H. Hannan (Birmingham), that it would be for the Canadian Government tordecide whether the British High Commissioner to Canada would enjoy privileges similar to those of foreign diplomatists. Regarding precedence, he said, "in the analagous case of the Dominion High Commissioners here, they rank immediately after Cabinet Ministers, but not before foreign representatives.

Mr. Hannan, who, it is understood, represents the Federation of British Industries in the House of Commons, also asked, "If, insubmitting proposals respecting British commercial interests to the Government of Canada, the British High Commissioner will have the full diplomatic support of His Maesty's Government?"

Col. Amery replied, "It is of coursee contemplated that he will be authorized to make representations on commercial questions to the Canadian Government, where instructed to do so by His Majesty's Government in Great Britain."

The President of the Board of Trade, answering Percy A. Hurd (Cons., Devizes), supplied details of the direct help Canada had given British employment since the war. He said the Canadian Pacific had spent. After a dinner party when all the \$70,000,000 on new tonnage in British and other industries.



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