The Snowshoe Trail

By EDISON MARSHALL

CHAPTER XVIII.

Standing motionless in the dreadful gloom of blindness, insensible to the swered. growing cold. Bill made himself look his situation in the face.

Finally his thought seized upon an idea so fantastic, seemingly impossible you up this early for? Forget about of achievement, that at first he could not give it credence.

His snowshoe tracks probably were not yet obliterated under the windalong them back to the cabin?

The miles were many and long, but he wouldn't have to creep on hands Besides, he was angry and bitterly way wonderful-so strong, so comfortand knees all the way. He groped jealous at her concern for him. about at the side of the cabin for his enowshoes.

He found them in a minute, then walked straight as he could fifty feet out from the door. Once more he went only kill me without helping him." on hands and knees, groping in the icy snow. He started to make a great circle.

Fifteen feet tarther he felt a break in the even surface. The snow had been so soft and his shoes had sunk so had strewn during the night had only half filled his tracks. He started to follow them down.

at once often he had to go on his building. hands and knees and start to circle. Then, finding the trail, he would mush she started away down the dim, windon for five steps more.

Oh, the way was cruel! He could not see to avoid the stinging lash of the spruce needles, the cruel blows of the branches. Already the attempt began to partake of a quality of night

He could not judge distance or time. Already it seemed to him that he had quite gone. been upon the jourcey endless hours. He didn't know how far he had come. The only thought he had left was always to count his terrible five steps the out-journey, and which he had

and count five more. On and on, through the long hours. But the fight was almost done. Exhaustion and hunger, but cold most of trek. all were swiftly breaking him down The time came at last when he could

no longer get upon his feet. And now, like a Tithonus who could not die, he snow. crawled along the snowshoe trail on his hands and knees-"I can't go on," he told himself.

Yet always his muscles made one movement more. Suddenly he missed the trail. His hand groped in vain over the white crust, and he started to creep forward again.

But slowly the conviction grew upon circle—the very circle he had just to his sidemade. Some way he had missed the snewshoe trail. Slowly he sank down in the snow.

CHAPTER XIX.

When the southeast wind struck the home cabin. Virginia's first thought was for Bill.

Harold's first thought was also of Bill. He knew what the wind could do to a snow crust. His eyes gleamed with high anticipations, curiously intertwined with the remembrance of the dark cavern he had entered yesterday, the gravel laden with gold.

"I only wish I hadn't let him go." The girl's tone was heavy and dull. "But we have to have supplies." "We could have gone out on that

gr.zzly meat." endlessly long and lonely. Her heart longer retain the delusion of dream, sank at every complaint of the wind, he heard his answer.

and she dreaded the fall of the shashe slept only at intervals.

She wakened before dawn; and the icy, winter : were peering through the cabin wincow.

Shivering, ale slipped quickly into her clothes. Then she lighted a candle and put on her snowshoes. She chocolate into his mouth, permitting it mushed across the little space of snow to melt. to the men's cabin.



WRIGLEY'S is good company

on any trip. It's delicious flavor adds zest and enjoyment. The sugar supplies pep and energy when the day seems long.

In short it's good



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She knocked on Harold's door. "Who's there" a sleepy voice an-

dressed. Did Bill come back?" Bill and go back to bed."

"Listen, Harold." 4she "Don't tell me to go back to bed . I feel-I know something's happened to now." blown snow. Could he feel his way him. And-and-I want you to go out and look for him"

Harold had no desire to rescue Bill. The touch of his hand was in some

"You do, eh-you'd like to send me out on a bitter night like this on a sleepily. fool's errand such as that. Where is

"You won't go then?" "Don't be foolish, Virginia." Angry words rose in her throat, but

she suppressed them. She went swiftly to her cabin put nificance to Bill's mind. on her warmest clothing, and, as Bill deep that the powdered flakes the wind had showed her, rolled a compact pack

She took a little package of foodnourishing chocolate and dried meat-He would walk ahead five paces, the whisky flask that had been her salthen drop down and grope again for vation the night of the river experthe tracks. Sometimes he found them lience, and a stub of a candle for fire-

> Then, with never a backward look, blown snowshoe trail.

CHAPTER XX.

Now that the fight was done, Bill lay quite calm and peaceful in the drifts. The pain of the cold and the wrack of exhausted muscles were

He was face to face with the flaming truth, and he knew his fate. On the trail that he had made on

tried so vainly to follow back, Virginia came mushing toward him. It was a long, hard, nerve-racking

Finally where the trail entered the spruce thicket, her keen eyes made out a curious, black shadow against the

The heart in her breast turned to ice, her blood seemed to go still in her veins. She recognized this figure now. It was Bill, lying in the frozen drifts. She fairly raced toward him.

Now she knelt beside him, and with no knowledge of effort turned him over and lifted his head and shoulders into

His eyes were closed, his face exhim that he was crawling in a small pressionless his arms dropped limply She sobbed softly, and her tears lay

on his face. "Bill, oh, Bill, won't you wake up and speak to me?" she cried. She pleaded softly, but he didn't seem to

"Come back to me, Bill-I need you." she told him. "It's so cold-and I'm afraid. Oh, please open your

She kissed him over and over-

CHAPTER XXI. Bill had not been lying long inert

in the snow. And now he thought he was in the midst of some wonderful, glorious

. "Virginia," he whispered. "Is you, Virgi. a-come to me-?" The afternoon that followed was . Then, so clearly that he could no

"Yes-and I've come to save you." She gave him liquor. . He felt the All through the hours of early night strength returning to his muscles. He tried to open his eyes.

"I'm blind-" he told her. "No matter. I'll save you. Can you

The man nodded. She thrust a fragment of sweet

soon as you can-and try to get the patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in blood flowing right again. We're only stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap few miles from the cabin-if you'll it carefully) for each number, and just fight we can make it in."

go any further. I can't see the way." "But I'll lead you. Try with every muscle you've got, Bill-for me!" She need make no other appeal. She look his hand, and they started mushing over the drifts-

They won at last. And Harold stared at them like a ifeless thing as Bill reeled through the cabin doorway. Virginia led him to her own cot, then drew the blankets over him. And she was not so exhausted but that she could continue

the fight for his recovery. "Build up the fire, and do it quickly," she ordered Harold. Her tone was' terse- commanding, and curiously he leaped to obey her. She removed Bill's snow covered garments, and as Harold went out to procure more fuel she put the water on the stove to heat.

tor the trail. It is one of the peculiar faculties of the human body to recover quickly fly know when you reach for a swatfrom the effects of severe cold. About ter instead of a sweet? midnight Bill wakened from a long sleep, wholly clear-headed and free Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.

from pain. Wet bandages were over his eyes.

He groped and in a moment found Virginia's hands.

She was still sitting beside his bed, wrapped in a b': nket-

pushed him down. and get some sleep."

"No. I'm not sleepy yet." But Bill laughed, the same gay "It's I-Virginia. I'm up and laugh that had cheered her so many times. "It's my turn to be nurse-"Bill? No-and what on earth are now," he told her. "Get in quick."

"But I have some blankets spread on the floor,"-she objected. "I can go pleaded. to sleep there, when-I'm-tired." --"And I can go to sleep there right

With his strong arms he half lifted digestion and respiration. her and laid her in his warm place.

"Good night, Bill." she told him

In the hours of refreshing slumber there a cabin along the way-you'l that lasted full into the next morning to be least susceptible to medical there was but one curious circum-

These were four shots, one swiftly upon another. Four-and the figure four had a puzzling, yet sinister sig-

(To be continued.)

What New York

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Uustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2002, Something unusual in new house rock just from Paris has a fitted basque bodice and capelet kimono

The designer of course realized that poleon commiserated with Louis Pasa house frock must be easily slipped teur because his discoveries had not into, opened at the side. This side brought him wealth, that greatest wrapped treatment is decidedly slim- Frenchman of his generation express-

with blue bias binding. Style No. 2502 can be had in sizes Empire builder. It remains to be seen

ing and dimity appropriate.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plain-"You'd better get to your feet as ly, giving number and size of such address your order to Wilson Pattern He shook his head. "I can't -I can't Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



"It looks like rain." "What looks like rain?" "A shower bath in action."

A man accused of stealing washing

If insects can't think, how does a

Unwholesome Mind Creates Ailments?

Detroit, Mich.-Growing ! nowledge He started to get up so that she that bodily disease is directly tracecould have her own cot. Gently she able to mental carsation, a conviction often expressed by eminent physicians "But I'm all right now." he told and surgeons on both sides of the Ather. "I'm sleepy-and sore-but I'm lautic, was given a prominent place strong as ever. Let me get to my bed on the program of the American Medical Association, which held its annual! meeting here recently.

> In a paper on "The Menace of Mental Factions in Bodily Diseases." Dr. Cornelius C. Wholey of Pittsburgh declared:

> "A vast amount of evidence has accumulated to show that mental conflicts and emotional disturbances upset the normal physiological functions which regulate secretion, circulation,

"If this system is disturbed, functional disability takes place in the viscera associated with these functions such as kidneys, heart and stomach. When this functional upset persists in time it may become organic."

treatment. Dr. Wholey brought out that "medical and surgical conditions are often imitated and exaggerated by mental their blinded charges safely through Another signal light may be placed on

been known to result in ulcer of the capable, with occasional assistance tric current from a small dry battery

Is Wearing, that "many cases of eye strain were through the vehicular traffic of the tell by feeling the warmth of the sight that they developed bad neu- can perceive the circumstances and lamps on and off as required. roses. In most of these cases, he declared, there was little if anything wrong with their eyes.

Dr. Esther Loring Richard: of Balti- Cherry time and robin time more contributed the information that! And summer time are here; "40 per cent. of the me and women The scent of fresh red clover fills who consult physicians for a wealth The balmy atmosphere, of distressing aiments are viotims of And robins carol high and clear poor health associated with an un- Across the morning's glow; wholesome state of mind."

Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Cherry-cherry-O." added to the cumulative evidence lodged against the mental factor as Little winds are lifting up an offender in physical disorder, The silver poplar leaves pointing out that heart disease "is To find where snug brown nests a practically prevalent among those who lead lives of emotional stress."

Ford Will Follow Carnegie's Example

Henry Ford expresses the intention And summer time again: of following the example of Andrew Could anything be lovelier Carnegie and spending the remainder To winter-weary men of his days in dispensing an odd hundred millions of his wealth for the He sings with trills a-blow: good of humanity. The automobile mag- "Cherry time in Michigan, nate probably begins to realize that Cherry-cherry-O." industrial success and the accumulation of wealth offer no prospect of enduring fame. Andrew Carnegle would be almost forgoteen to-day were it not for his libraries, and though Rockefeller is alive he too would already have passed almost into oblivion, as far as the younger generation is concerned, were it not for the Foundation that bears his name. True greatness comes only from service to mankind. The making and administration millions of dolars is apt to absorb so much of a man's time and energy that he has no opportunity to win for himself an enduring name. As a consequence those who gain a place among the immortals are often poor men, or men of moderate means, to whom money is a secondary object, or on object at all. When the Emperor Naed satisfaction that it was so, since The circular skirt hugs the hips money would have been a handicap to with gradual widening toward the him in his work. There are exceptions, where money has been but a by-· It is a pique print in blue and white product, or a means to an end, as in the case of Cecil Rhodes, the great

> The Parisian who wishes to know what time it is can ring up Central and ask to be connected with a special operator whose duty it is to answer such inquiries. The-service has hardly sufficed to meet the demands of those who would be punctual; however, and it is now proposed to install an automatic device which will answer this question with promptitude and accuracy. M. Esclangon, director of the Paris Observatory, has proposed to the municipal Council, whose committee has expresed its approval of the project, that a large clock be constructed at the Observatory, at a cost of about 30,000 francs (\$1200), to which a number of telephone lines, possibly as many as fifty, will be connected. The subscriber, on asking for the "service de l'heure," will be connected with one of these lines, and will at once hear, through the medium summer home and is

There is a delicate mellow flavour to Salada Japan Tea

JAPAN TEA 'Fresh from the gardens'

Dogs Carrying Headlights To Guide Blind Masters

illuminated dog so that he and other the method of dog guidance is less blind individuals may be led out for used. The dog himself sees imperwalks at night as well as in the day- feetly. Human beings are apt to This "vicious circle," he declared time. Dogs are now trained in Europe mistake the facts and cause accidents. to guide blind people virtually any- This is the opportunity which the Ber- for the Hard of Hearing. where, the only necessity being that lin inventor sees for his invention. the dog has learned the route to be fol- A small electric lamp is attached to lowed. The intelligent animals lead the dog so that he can see his way. the traffic on the sidewalks, give the the animal's back so that nearby hu-Dr. George A. Moleen of Denver told necessary signals to stop for street man beings see just what is going on. crossings and the like, and even are These lamps are supplied with elecfrom kindly citizens or traffic officers, carried by the dog in a simple harness Dr. George S. Derby of Boston said, to convoy a blind individual safely worn on his back. The blind man can mostly neurotic." He discussed cases, street itself. This works well enough lamps whether or not they are burning in which patients had so frightened in the daytime, when the dog can see properly. - The dog might even be themselves with the dread of loss of his route and when human bystanders | trained, it is probable, to turn these

A Berlin blind man has invented an can render help if necessary. At night,

Cherry Time

"Cherry time in Michigan,

In trees and under eaves, And through the air a robin weaves Song ruffles, row on row: "Cherry time in Michigan,

Cherry-cherry-O." Cherry time and robin time Than the song of robin redbreast when

-Hazel Harper Harris.

Rare Earths are Elements

There are eighteen rare earths, each of which is one of the ninetytwo elements. The first discovered was Yttrium and the last Illinium, says the Associated Press.

Minard's Linlment for all Strains,

Canada's Aerial

director of Vickers Aviation, London. Asked what he thought of the establishment of the Northern air mail port that enabled him to perfect the dore Chamier said that he was in wealth whose acquaintance he formed and sheds in northern latitudes, would be very great, he said, and would add materially to the cost. Though the

out 24 hours after the vessels leave the home port and leave it with mail 24 hours before arrival.

No Picnic is

a Real Picnic Without

Christies

A1'1'0W1'001S

Take along one or two

packages. Good for the

kiddies-liked by every-

Progress Steady

probably greater in Canada than in any other country of the world with the exception of the United States, according to Air Commodore J. A. Chamier, who was in Toronto recently after having toured much of Canada and the United States, largely by air. Commodore Chamier was formerly a

"Now," the other laughed, "I can Commodare Says Great Ad- hear on the phone" (she meant see). "I am surprised at your getting vance Made in Dominion every word," said Miss Pless. "Why, it's just like being in class

The development of civil aviation is with you.

the first practical addition to television of the personal, interpretative touch which its advocates predict it will introduce into the world of com-Bell, inventor of the telephone. though of normal hearing, taught lipreading. Some of the financial sup-

route from Britain to Canada, Commoclined to believe that a better route was available on a line south of the Azores. The expenses of lighting up the northern route and heating planes Boys Like Walking istance farther south was greater, the conditions were easier and he calculated that the trip could be done in 35

Still another possibility was emphasized by Commodore Chamier in the use of planes in connection with fast ocean vessels. The planes could put

Tours in Bands Boys, in Denmark, who in ordinary circumstances would revel in a story by Robert Louis Stevenson, apparently disagree with him heartily when be says that walking tours, .o be properly enjoyed, must be undertaken alone. To them, walking tours are best enjoyed in the company of others. And to such extent do they believe this to be so that they are organizing in bands of ten, and through societies and associations appealing to the kindness of the people to find them accommodation for one night at a cost of about eight cents each. For the contemplative individual, a walking tour alone is adm'rable-no disturbing gossip at his elbow, no compromise to make on the choice of paco or inn, of spot at which to linger. Such an excursion leaves the solitary individual free to concentrate upon

Deaf Can Now Talk

On Wireless Phone

Field-Lip-reading Medi-

Television Opens Up New

um of Communica-

tion For Deaf

New York .- On July 2nd silent

speech for the deaf, a dream of Alex-

ander Graham Bell, was transmitted

publicly by telephone for the first time

It was done by lip-reading over the

.

television circuit of the American

Two partly deaf young women held

conversation and also talked with

Miss Evelyn Parry, who is unable to

hear even ordinary conversation, sat before the televisor at the Bell labora-

tories. Two miles away, at the other

end, sat Miss Marle Pless, whose hear-

ing is 60 per cent. impaired. She is a

teacher of lip-reading. Miss Parry is

one of her pupils, and winner of the

American Federation of Organizations

Reporters Watch Experiment

natural colors, the size it would ap-

Newspapermen watched the little

drama through the monitor's peep-

holes, and listened with special phone

"Hello, Evelyn," said Miss Pless. "I

am to start the conversation. Some

reporters are waiting to talk to you."

Then Miss Pless, who did not know re-

porters were eavesdropping, began to

talk about mutual social affairs. But

only for a few words, for the voice of

the deaf girl at the other end broke

"Aren't you thrilled!" exclaimed her

This demonstration was possibly

telephone came from persons of

through teaching lip-reading to mem-

. .----

bers of their households.

"Oh! I can hear every word."

pear if they sat about 10 feet apart.

Each could see the other's face in

strangers.

attachments.

Telephone and Telegraph Company.

whom to share his joys. But for boys, the walking tour is a joy of adventure-adventure which may spring from the slightest activity of minnows or frogs in a pool, from refreshing new surroundings, and from the beneficent attitude of kindly disposed people. To such, company is an absolute necessity. As well the brook hed without any water, as a hike without companions. These bands of ten will doubtless soon prove that, while two is company, three, four or half a score are certainly not a

home or office, although this usually

blots out for him the beaut of wood,

and spring, and stream and hill

around him, and he has no one with

Columbus' Life Story

Discovered in Spain New York .-- A manuscript more than 400 years old, written by a friend of Christopher Golumbus and giving an account of the life and voyages of the famous discoverer, has just come to this country from an ancient library in Spain, where it had lain for many years, its historic value unknown until recently.

Bernaldez, was asquired in London and brought here by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, who said that one of its most interesting statements is that Columbus was "a dealer in printed books" in the province of Andalusia. This account also gives the birthplace of Columbus as Milan, not Genoa.

The document, written by Andres

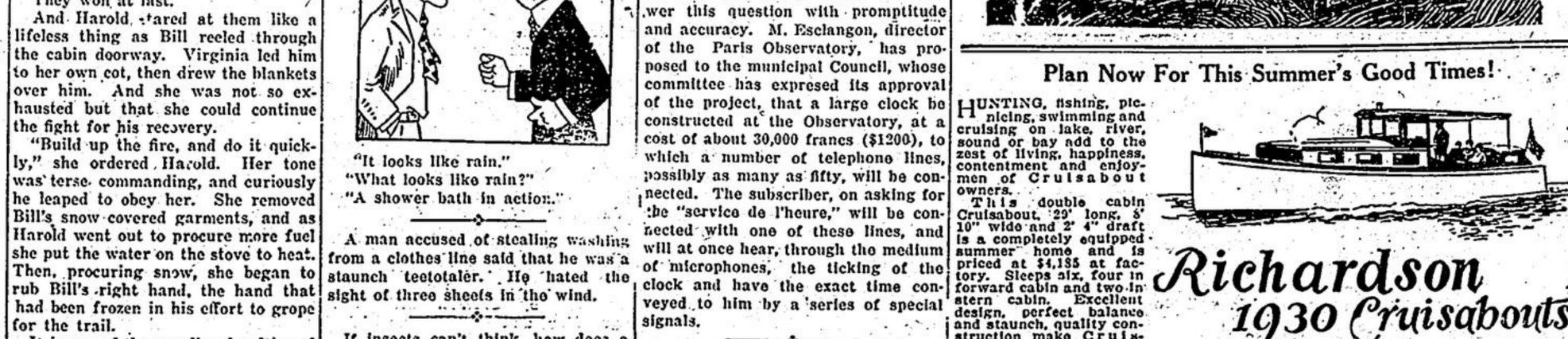
which some historians believe was the discoverer's native city. Bernaldez was the chaplain to the Archbishop Diego de Deza, friend of

"The adventurer is within us and ho contests for our favor with the social man we are obliged to be."-William



HUNTING, fishing, pic. zest of living, happiness, contentment and enjoy-men of Crulsabout

and staunen, quanty struction make Cruisabouts sound and sea-"Many misguided persons think the worthy for any water. true test of friendship is whether the G-cylinder, 60-11.P. Gray Marine motor gives cruisfriend will lend money."-John D. ing speed of thirteen miles. Write for a cata-Rockerfeller, Jr.



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