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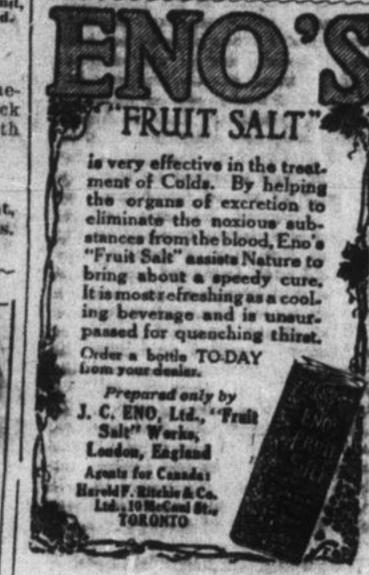
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"Go after that boy!" he said. "Fine Headquarters. Make it quick, doc!" Fitch hastened in pursuit of the messenger boy, Britz walked with quick strides to the subway, where he boarded a local for Bleecker Street

The physician's pursuit of the di trict messenger who had carried the note from Griswold ended at his own game. How do you know she Thirty-Third Street Station of Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway. Fitch wanted to know was the destination of the note. Fitch, though an amateur, had acquired so much skill from association with the famous Headquarters man in efforts to free his sweetheart that it required no only you would take your head prompting to look over the boy's of those esoteric clouds once in shoulder as he stopped to buy a ticket. while, and come to earth for While fishing in his pocket for a around, you wouldn't be quite so grubby nickel, the messenger momentarily held the envelope in such a position that Fitch was able to read have to sell some of the jewels," the both name and address. The doctor Swami persisted. "That certainly inhastily jotted both on the margin of a dicates they are still in her possesnewspaper, and then he crossed to sion." the downtown station, and in twenty "On the surface it does," minutes knocked at the door of the Nandy. detective's room in Police Headquar

"This must be the woman," heard Britz say to Rawson, as he entered after a sharp "Come in!" The detective's finger rested on a name in a list of a dozen or more Rawson had submitted.

"Hello, doc!" said Britz. "I guess we've found her. These are the full names of all the Millicents registered in New York hotels, and my man reports this signature is exactly like the name attached to the note I found in the Indian's clothes."

"What's the name?" asked Fitch. "Millicent Delaroche," answered the detective.

"That's the lady," answered physician, "The same name is on that envelope Griswold gave the mes senger. She lives in the-" "Hotel Renaissance," said Britz de-

cisively. "Doctor, I tell you we're getting warm. As the kids say, 'We're burning up!" A conference followed, in the course of which Britz, Fitch, and Rawson elaborated a plan to ascertain whether the jewels Millicent Delaroche men-

tioned in her note to Griswold were merely gems the clubman had bought her. To learn that fact was not so easy as it sounded. With weeks at his command, Britz could gained the knowledge in a roundabout way, but he had no such time. high and low caste, were centering all board in Burlen's workshop. night was over. That realization was based on the assumption that the con inknown to the more important of the caught in Bruxton Sands's room could

Prince Kananda before the morning. Now then, where's the woman?" He had taken care to prevent that by Tenderioin precinct, requesting that the prisoners, instead of being taken to the Night Court, should be held at "It is well," said the Prince curt! least for the morning session in Jefferson Market. His zeal led him to lose no time in heading off the Orien tals, even with the burglars bottled up for twelve hours or so. Had guessed he himself had helped to con vey the letter from the Hindoo cap tives to their Brahmin master, would have been twice as zealou though it is doubtful he could hav worked much more rapidly than did after his talk with Fitch and Raw

sor in the seclusion of his own offic in pursuance of the plan arrange in that conference, Rawson went the Renaissance and got from management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delaroche, She was Mrs. Delaroche, whether wife, widow, or divorcee the management hotel several months; she had the most luxurious suites in the building, and she seemed to be tifully supplied with money. gowns were gorgeous, and when she went out, it was in an electric brougham she kept in the hotel's gar

Mrs. Delaroche had few visitors. The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madame's apart-Did the management know Oh, yes, If his name was any real-importance to the interroga-What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold-Curtis Griswold, secretary of the Iroquois Trust Company, and a leading member of the Stuyvesan

CHAPTER XX.

Kananda's Mission.

town bachelor apartment whither believer and master of the faith, or -" seal and scanned the paper swiftly. they sped from the Fifth Avenue ball and he almost screamed the words. A slight exclamation betrayed that the his eyes furtively sought the echolar's that it cannot be for the good of the "Quick!" he said, "we have not a

and pausing to make hurried calcula, has been purged perhaps of the scarle: though he was, was loathe to send At length the Swami leaned back and gazed fixedly at the Prince.

Gazim could not have done their work thoroughly."

"They didn't do it at all, when it comes to that," answered the Prince. "Instead of finding only a loose end of the thread, they ought to have untangled the whole skein."

"However," said the Swami, "this note shows my original suppositions were accurate. The jewels taken by the man who trod on the "It looks as if that were so," Kan

where are they now?" "The woman has them," returned the scholar. "Unless," sneered Nandy, "she

beating our enterprising clubman

pasn't sold them?" "This note-"Oh, I know all about that," laugh ed the Prince. "It is plain you hav not given sufficient thought to ways of these Western women

"But she says in this note she

"But the woman when she

could not have supposed it was to read by anyone save Griswold." "How do you know she didn't intend to deceive him?" asked Kananda "It's a good thing you chose the schel ar's life in early youth, my friend. As a society man, you'd make an exceed ingly interesting, but distressingly

hopeless 'innocent abroad.' " Nandy had learned his philosoph of femininity in one of the swiftes sets of Cambridge town; in the mos exclusive London clubs; in the Olym plan gatherings of Heidelberg st dents, and in the most fin-de-siecle circles of the gay capital. Whatever his theory, there was nothing hes tant about its He held in regard the sex only the most settled opinions

"It seems to me," said the Swami "that your conclusions are pretty farfetched. But I bow to you, Prince, in the matter of social law. Perhaps I know a little more about the higher mysteries, but when it comes to cotil lons, you take a baccalaureate

There may have been a shade frony in his words. If so, Kananda, for all his subtlety, failed to notice

"I think you are clouding the ques tion needlessly when you take it for granted the woman who wrote note is not true to Curtis Griswold's interests." And the Swami tapped Britz the table meditatively with the scrap of paper the man with the glistening and white that the Orientals, both of eyes had filched from the camera their subtlety, skill, and ingenuity n't it be a good deal more direct." upon the possession of Mrs. Mission- said the Swami, "to continue to take er's jewels-anyway, the Maharanee it for granted she is sincere-that she diamond-and he sensed the impor- received the jewels from Griswold tance of anticipating them before the that she still has them, and that she

"Yes." Kananda admirted. not get word to the Swami nor to work along that line for the present

> He turned to All with a piercing look. The servant salaamed. "Excellency," said he, "we verified the address heading second note. She is there."

He turned to the Swami, and, stand ing with one foot on his chair, raised his elbow to his knee and lowered his chin to his hand. "I believe we're close to the end

our quest," he mused. "I have a feel ing we must get the Maharanee to night, if we are to recover it at all. We have played a waiting game for many months, and it is time now act. You are prepared?" "I am prepared."

"You will not stay your hand whe The Swami did not answer. He sa

with folded arms staring at the doc ments on the table. It was in altered voice that at length he spoke "Prince," he said, "already the sacred gem should be ruby red wil the blood that has been spilled for I There is something in the air of this strange land that makes it distaste ful to me the thought of further bloodshed. Regain the jewel we must out I would it could be done withou new sacrifice of life."

An expression of demoniacal score overspread Kananda's features until he confronted the sage with the face

"And the brethren?" he asked angrily. "Can it be you have a thought for these Western dogs when your wold's apartment from end to end, and own brothers of the faith are sufferleft them? Has your heart turned to

with folded arms, he kept his gaze on holds good, cherchez la femme." the papers, his features set in quiet | The Swami arose. As he did so, All | science stroke, found herself in a fur-

a darker shade. A flash of fury seared cent reserve. A hurried reading suf-"I am unable to conquer the feeling | thrust his head into an opera hat.

face, but though in those moments brothers to wade through blood as did moment to lose!" they held some slight alarm, there was our fathers for possession of what, It would have been well for Britz second matrimonial venture. no such fear in them as when a glance after all, is simply a stone. I know if the young photographer had acfrom the Prince now and then swept what it means to the chosen ones- quainted him promptly with the fact his way. The high-caste Orientals to have that stone taken back to the of the disappearance of the Millicen paid little attention to him. They Temple. I feel more keenly than you note. The detective's acute intelli-leaned over the table until their heads can feel the yearning they send across sence would have argued from that in-almost touched, studying diligently the seas for the success of our mis cident the need of even greater haste the papers that lay upon it, occasion- ston. But, Prince, the Maharance dia- that he was making in pushing his pur-

tions on the margins of the sheets, stains that were upon it. Con we not the information to the Headquarters take it back in all its present purity? man until he could have time to make ! Are we not skilled enough in the ways further and more er austive search of "It is evident we're on the right of the East to recover our own without his shop, as we' a of the courtyard track at last," he said. "Chunda and bearing death to the men of the in the rear ."

> hands, leaned toward the scholar. savagely. "It was all these possibili- it was too late for him to find Detecties my father anticipated when he tive Brits, at Police Headquarters, sent me as your companion in this When his messenger returned with the enterprise. He knew I was exper report that the Central Office man had senced in the wiles of these Western left his room, and that no one in the dogs. He was aware that in the Eng. Mulberry Street building knew where ial, as well as in the cities of the that he hastened to Headquarters to with them, in their pastimes and their homes-that I had seen heard their puerile philosophy-that I had studied their womenish reli gions, and that I had experienced all the soul poison by which their called civilization turns men to chi dren. Can you guess the orders th Maharajah laid upon me when

bade me come with you?" The Swami still maintained a digni

fied silence. "I will tell you," continued the Prince. "My father said. The time may come, my son, when your friend the great teacher, qualls from the then when it comes, strike as swiftly and surely as you would strike to save your throne,' And I will strike, my master!" Kananda added, grimly reso lute. "If you flinch from any rece sity that arises in carrying out thi task of ours, I will warn you cacemay stand between as and the sacre lewel, by Heaven I'll kill you!"

The scholar's importurbability or proof against Kapanea's vigience word and manner. The only sign gave was a slight tightening of hi fingers as they clasped his arms, su a lightning look straight into the eve of the young man across the tabe It was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

"Death, when it comes to myself, he least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness am a master of the faith, but, tone the less, a servant of the throne. My ife belongs to your royal father to do with as he pleases. And since you tell me that you are the long arm o the Maharajah, it is at your disposal

His calmness reminded the Prince of his own Oriental origin. The vehe mence of speech he had acquired in Western lands slipped from him like a loosened robe. In an instant, under his outward seeming of an English or American man-about-town, he repossessed the composure of his race. "Sorry," he said, with a little

forced laugh. "Rather bad, you know, to take things to heart that way, but this really is a serious proposition, and we mustn't fall down on it. As we are so near success, I will tell you it is a question not only of plety, but

of politics. There is a dash of mild statecraft. The Maharajah pretty well-rooted idea that the permanence of his reign depends on re-The sage looked at him interroga-

"Funny, I know," continued Nandy century, and the P, and O, boats take some pretty restless people to India. Those busybodies have stirred up a good deal of discontent in our part

incline to these Westerners' views for our religion, for your father, and for the brethren-to say nothing of ourselves-if we could do so. The easiest way sometimes really is the

Prince, "but we have not the time. finish. You forget that we have the of the cleverest in the world-to beat stant. He'd turn it over to Mrs. Missioner, and we would not stand the ghost of a chance in any court of law. and he might have taken steps that replying to her urgent and somewhat not getting ready to flee with the tered, too prettily remorseful, to go in regard to the activity of his followhem to the woman who signs herself

The Prince paused, framed his fin gers tip to tip, and looked between them at the note as if peering into

a crystal gazer's globe. "I am convinced the woman has the necklace," he went on. "Our men have had time to search the other men's, too. If they found the jewels in either place, we would know it by now. The whole question presents itself clearly enough to my mind. The old French proverb

re-entered the room with more "Are you afraid?" pursued the salaams, and extended toward his mas-Prince. "Does your soul shrink, your ter a silver tray on which lay a tiny hand draw back, now that the ap scroll, written in minute hieroglyphs Kananda and the Swami, in the up pointed hour is nigh? Are you a true of the Orient. The scholar broke the information contained in the little The Swami's copper face turned a scroll broke through even his magnifi-

mond, in its journey across the world, suit of the Missioner diamond to a little ducama-a waste of e. But Burien, conscience stricker

d. It was dark in the Kananda spurned the chair away court, and the imperfect light of his and, gripping the table, with both candle made his search so slow that by the time he was sure the note was "Listen to me, master," he said, gone beyond possibility of its recovery

European continent, I had mingled try to take up the hunt for Britz from in that point. He was as unsuccessful xious hours in the waiting-room, hopphoto-engraver tried to console himself with the thought that the negative had been spared, and he therefore had been able to send to Britz's office the hundred fac similes of the "Curtis dear" missive his customer had ordewhich is before him. If it comes, walted the sleuth's return, His dis. much as did other friends of Elinor's, comfort did not cease as the hours

dragged by. But if it would have been well for March had not become conscience stricken in respect of him that same evening. For little Miss March, being made trouble for Mrs. Missioner's adbland man from Mulberry Street in

ing the wealthy widow before many Elinor's of their acquaintances as a receptive They tall ball, so he decided to meet her at a several star reporters of the more enlater dance. The decision upset one terprising morning papers who had of his plans-the most important he had formed for months, although he time. It had been his intention to go from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the

Hotel Renaissance, and if he had not sapient newspaper men. who disreceived the note from Miss March, he counted the opintons of Donnelly and would have done so even though he Carson because they knew Britz was her home and passed a short time had as yet made no revelations, the with her in the interval.

Dorothy's request flattered the clubstoring the diamond to the Temple." | tant, with more consequence was that | er neckiace. Over-enterprising Sunstretch conventionality far enough to millionaire society woman, with a com

Mrs. Delaroche that night. "I had no thought of giving up the she had done him that she saw him teresting to the multitude, and might quest," the Swami explained. "All I from her partner's shoulder before he have been worth publishing had they wished to do was to move more de- picked her out from a score of other been based on either psychology or liberately. I believe we can recover comely young women on the floor, truth. They had their effect on Gri Miss March instantly wearled of the wold, though, and a consequence of waltz, to the dismay of the youth that fact was that the clubman's mind whose arm encircled her, and who was at ease so far as the possibility rather fancied himself as a dancer. that he would be connected with the She lost no time in having herself es- disappearance of the gems was concorted to a small conservatory, where cerned. she dismissed her partner with scant ceremony, and where, a few minutes aissance that night, nor did he disturb

fate might not have had such influence an extension wire connected it with upon his future if she had approached a duplicate device that rested on a her subject with directness. Had she little Russian table beside her bed. I told Griswold at once what she had would have been the work of a more said to the detective concerning his ment for Griswold to get into converskill as a draughtsman, the clubman's sational touch with Mrs. Deiaroche. suspicions would have been aroused, and he would have had the excuse of would have had a marked affect upon | petulant note-if he had received it; the development of the great Mission unfortunately, for him, he never s Griswold. How do we know he is er mystery. But Dorothy was too flut- had seen that missive. Kanada's guess ewels to night? They may be in his straight to the heart of the subject. ers, Chunda and Gazim, was accurate, and in her innocent endeavor to post for those adroit Orientals had stolen Griswold in respect of her chat with the missing note from Griswold's Britz without making him think she apartment before it came under the was a gossiping little busybody, she observation of "Curtis dear." to whom protracted her interview with the clubman through so many dances that more, as he would have expressed it, when it ended Griswold persuaded him- things were not "breaking" for the self the morning would be ample time | suave secretary of the Iroquois Trust to do that which he felt must be done | Company. to avert the probable consequences of Dorothy's girlish frankness. His vanity again played its part, too, for when he had thanked little Miss March for interest in him, and when Dorothy, having signally failed to mipress upon him the impersonal nature of her conther flutter of bewilderment. Curtis. Griswold proceeded to parade her up was being passed from hand to and down the dancing floor as effect hand. tively as he had shown off the rich and beautiful widow in the larger ballroom a little farther up the Avenue. Griswold prided himself on his versa | never tasted a drep of whiskey in all tillty. He argued that it was as easy his eyes as he raised them to those of ficed to destroy all that young man's through her paces" as it had been to man's remark, 'well ye ain't goin' to had the Prince. He lowered them again, recently gained calm. He fairly hurl advertise the fact before the whole begin now, neither." - Washington ed himself into a sealskin coat, and ballroom that Doris Missioner, the fasn the point of accepting him as her

All of which resulted in Griswold's itia that she is arranging for the pre long stay at the dance, in his ride with sentation of colors to the Nova Sco-Dorothy to her home in an automobile tia contingent, at Valcartier, and atherwise occupied only by a satisfac. Mrs. J. D. Hasen will present colors 'orily selfcentered chaperon; and in to the New Brunswick contingent. his waste of further time at one of tis clubs after parting with

led persons of their guard by keeping Elinor Holcomby in the Tombs. er case, Britz had been beset with requests from Mrs. Missioner, Sands and other friends of the widow's secretary, to permit them to give bail for lish university and the British capi to find him, Burlen became so alarmed normally his wish to see his flances free must have been stronger than that of anyone else, was partly reconciled to her protracted imprisonment as his emissary, and he spent many and by the detective's frequent assurance of her ultimate vindication. Moreing for the detective's return. The over, the doctor, in consequence of his work on the case with Britz, had direct knowledge of the importance that the suspicons of others should not be alarmed. He had been with the detective when the card of Bruxton Sands was discovered in the posses. ed. But it was poor consolation when sion of the old curiosity shop man; he he recalled the earnestness with which | knew of the note addressed to "Curtis the detective had enjoined upon him dear" and signed "Millicent," and also not to let the original leave his hands. of the desperate attempts made by the Burlen was an exceedingly uncomfort. Hindoos to find the diamonds. So able young man during all the time he Fitch did not bother the sienth as and it was well; Britz was several times at his wits' ends to dissuade Mrs. Missioner and Sands from going Britz to have that knowledge in re- to the District Attorney and offering gard to the strange vanishment of the a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's Griswold note, it would have been bet-ter for Curtis Griswold if Dorothy had held them off, and it followed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Elinor and Fitch and Sands were suspected so strongly by the Central Ofof Puritan stock, as soon as she per. fice men that no search for evidence staded herself that she might have against anybody else was in progress. Donnelly and Carson also fostered that mirer by talking too freely to the misconception on the clubman's part by their unabated activity in hunting the cozy corner of the Forrest Thea. proofs of the girl secretary's guilt. tre, resolved to repair the mischief as Those worthles spent, every day of rapidly as possible. She, therefore, their work on the case in tracing Ellesent a little note to the clubman, ask- nor's past, and in efforts to couple ing that he make it a point to see her Fitch with her suspicious theft of the in the course of the evening; and in lewels. Furthermore, being the sort the note she gave him a list of the of men who would rather win credit several functions she intended to take for detective work than do anything in. The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, quietly in the way of real detection. and at which Griswold scored what he of crime criminals, they could not reregarded as a distinct gain in parad- frain from experseing their belief in pne / a yvery turn, liberally to the seasoned recipient of his attentions, was on- reporter in the newspaper rookeries ly one of the affairs on Dorothy's list. opposite Police Headquarters, to the Griswold received the note too late to newspaper men in the police stations, come up with Miss March before the and the magistrates' courts, and to the

> been assigned especially on the case not know its importance at the their evidence in the return verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the exception of two or three unusally might have escorted Mrs. Missioner to doing the real work, and because Brits.

Therefore, practically all the New man's vanity so greatly, however, that York papers published stories in which he did not hesitate to defer his visit Elinor Holcomb was tried, convicted, to the Renaissance in order to keep and sentenced in advance of her arthe interesting appointment the debu- raignment for the theft of the Missionby the time Griswold's interview with day papers went so far as to publish little Dorothy March was at an end, page stories, purporting to be psychothe hours had passed beyond the point logical studies of the mental bent that to which even his ingenuity could made the trusted excretary of a multimake it practicable for him to see fortable career in expectation, throw, all chances to the winds by yielding Dorothy was dancing abstractedly to a momentary feminine impulse to of the world, and my father is an when Griswold found her. She was so possess herself of glittering baubles. impatient to adjust the harm she felt Those psychological studies were in-

> So Griswold did not go to the Renafterward, she was joined by Griswold. Mrs. Delaroche with a telephone mes-Even then the debutante's unwitting sage, although an instrument stood on tangling of the threads of Griswold's a convenient desk in her boudoir, and

it was addressed. "Altogether, once

(To be continued.)

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