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It was then that I first realized I loved you."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER: Artists and employees of the Paris Opera House have become terror, ed by a mysterious figure who they believe is a ghost. The management, in fact, sells the there in the midst of a season, as they cannot stand the Phantom's demands. On the last night of their management a young singer, Christine Daae, makes her debut in "Faust" and amazes the audience with her wonderful voice. Her lover, Raoul de Chagny, rushes backstage to see her, but she does not recognize him. He waits outside her dressing-room and hears her talking with a man, but when she leaves he searches the room and there is no one there.

CHAPTER TWO

HE following morning M. Rich- was in your way, someone who was ard, one of the new heads listening! Christine broke in coldly: of the enterprise, found on his desk a letter addressed in red ink, "If anyone was in my way it was

you. There was no one else there. in a curious handwriting. To whom do you refer?" He opened it and read: "To the man whose voice I heard Dear Mr. Manager: saying to you: 'Christine, you must I am sorry to trouble you at a time when you must be very busy, At these words, Christine turned but I must ask you not to sell my box again. I should like to hear deathly pale, and seemed on the Christine Daae again this evening in point of fainting.

"What else did you hear? Go on,

Raoul puzzled by her strange con-

Her eyes stared like a mad-

women's, and at the conclusion of

Raoul spent the day alone, dejec-

"Well, Raoul, I have been visited

by the Angel of Music. He comes

me lessons daily! It was he you

could hear him. Imagine my aston-

ishment, then, at being teld that you,

Raoul began to grow confused in

"I am afraid someone is making

She gave a cry and ran away. He

ran after her, but in a tone of fierce

moving in the next room. Then

father's grave and kneel down to

midnight, and Christine lifted her

denly heard strains of exquisite

music from a hidden source. He

immediately remembered Christine's

story of the Angel of Music, for

never had he heard a violin played

with such exquisite art. It seeme

to come from a heap of bones and

and Christine had gone, Raoul went

rushed toward it, grasped at its coat.

was horrified by the terrible death's

head he saw, out of which gleamed

game of you," he said.

anger she called out:

"Leave me! Leave me!"

ted. Toward evening he walked

great disorder.

"Faust," though I understand you are not going to let her sing the leading go on; rell me all you heard!" role because of Carlotta's jealousy. fusion, told her all he had heard. In selling my private box you are treating me with outrageous contempt. If you wish to live in peace, his sidry she escaped and fled in you must not begin by taking away

my private box. -Opera Ghost. M. Richard had hardly finished toward the little graveyard, climbed teading this letter when M. Mon- the slope and sat down watching charmin, his partner, entered, bear- the sea. Suddenly he heard Chrising one exactly similar. They looked tine's voice behind him: at each other and burst out laughing. "Raoul, I have decided to tell you Thinking that their predecessors were something. Do you remember my

still keeping up the joke, they were father telling me about the Angel amused but slightly annoyed. "Perhaps all they want is a box "Of course I do," he answered. tonight. Let's send it to them," suggested M. Richard, and they forthhe died you would be visited by the with dispatched a messenger with | Angel of Music." tickets for Box Five to the old man-

The next day they received a post to me in my dressing-room. He gives

"Thanks: Charming evening. Daze heard that night—not a man! But splendid. Kind regards.—O. G." I thought I was the only one who But in the same mail was a note from the retired managers saying: "We are much obliged to you for too, could hear him! your kind thought of us, but you will understand that we have no right to the presence of Christine's deteroccupy Box Five, which is the exclu-sive property of him whom we spoke "I am afraid

"Oh, those fellows are beginning to annoy me!" shouted Richard. And that evening Box Five was sold.

CHRISTINE DAAE, after her per-formance in "Faust," saw none very unhappy. He dined alone and of her friends for several days, but went to bed and tried to sleep. About she thought often of Raoul, and half-past eleven he heard someone

"Monsieur: I have not forgotten | Christine had not gone to bed! Raoul that we played together as children. dressed, and waited for further Today I am going to Perros, where sounds. Soon he heard Christine's my father is buried, as this is the door open stealthily and footsteps anniversary of his death. He is on the stairs. He opened his door buried with his violin, in the little and saw Christine stepping down

churchyard in which we used to the passage. He returned to his Raoul, when he received the note, beside his window, soon reached the immediately packed, dressca and ground and followed Christine at a caught a train for Perros. On his distance. He saw her reach her inn and there found Christine wait- pray. At that moment, it struck

"I knew you were coming. Some- arms out as in ecstacy. Raoul sudone told me so at the church this

"Who?" said Raoul, taking her "Why, my father, who is dead."

There was a silence, and then "Did your father tell you that I skulls in a corner of the graveyard

love you, Christine, and cannot live and when the music had ceased over to that corner. As he approached the skulls started to roll toward "I did not make you come to tell him. And suddenly he saw a shadow

me such things as that. Perhaps glide along the church wall. Raoul I was wrong to write you. "You knew me in your dressing- The figure turned around and Raoul room that night, Christine. Why did Christine did not reply. And Raoul, scorching eyes. He struck at it, but

there was someone in the room who bolted coor in vain. (To be Continued)

angered with jealousy, cried out: the apparition vanished into the

"I will tell you! It was because church, and Raoul hammered on the

Elgin, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Myles Murphy, who has been confined to the house for the past week, is improving. Much sympathy is extended to her on the death of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Acton, who passed away sud-

denly after an operation in Mont-Wilfred Kenney spent a few days in Kingston last week. Mrs. J. B. Pinkerton is again able to drive out after a long confinement to the

house by illness. Mrs. Thomas Dennison is on the sick list. Desmond Joyce, Tin Cap, who has been spending the winter in

he brought out by crushing, some

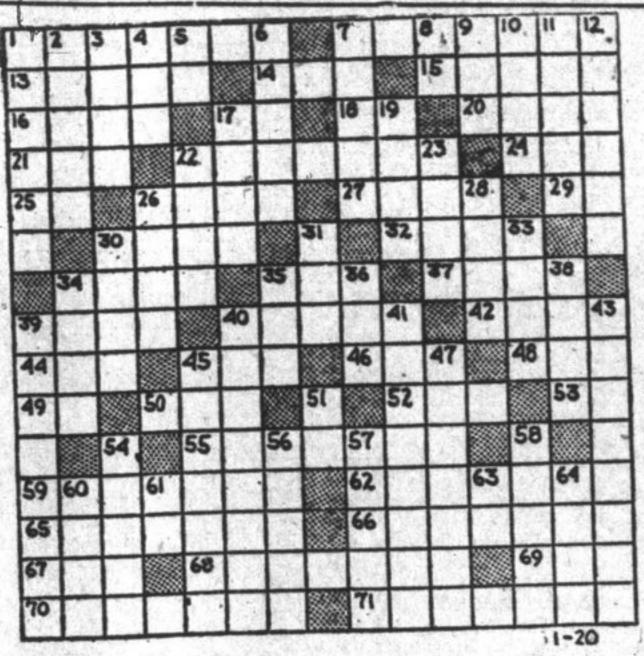
It is said that all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought be-Passed Away After an Operation in fore a drowning man. The same might be said of a candidate for of-

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal. 1. Straw carpeting. 7. Billed as the leading player.

3. An article of clothing worn as a protection for dress when cooking. 4. Rodent.

15. Din. 16. Stain. 17. Sixth note in scale. 18. Sun god. 20. Portion of medicine. 21. Ancient. 22. Opposite of east-

24. To touch lightly. 25. Point of compass. *26. To grate. 27. Normal depreciation of an article in use 29. You.

30. To breathe heavily 32. Imitates. 34. Particles of soil. 35. Title of courtesy. 37. Devours. 39. Light wagon. 40. Jockey.

12. Noisy. 44. To strike.

2. To annoy. the palate.

Disagreement. 62. Dealers in cloth. 65. Perfume. 66. Native of Asia. 67. Beer. 69. One in cards.

70. Animals that nest. 71. Locks of hair. Vertical. Stone workers. 2. Fruit. 3. Stepped 4. Child.

5. Within. 6. To seize. 9. Wand.

RADIO

THURSDAY JANUARY 21st.

from the Windsor Hotel.

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solos.

Studios.

gramme.

CKAC, Montreal, (411).

4 p.m.-Weather, stock reports.

4.45 p.m.—Tea-House programme

7 p.m .- CNRM Montreal, and CN

8.30 p.m.—Concert arranged by

CNRM, Montreal, (411).

music by St. Andrew's Choir of West-

CKCL, Toronto, (357).

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (809).

composers; Charles Gounod.

burgh Post Studio.

8.30 p.m .- Half hour with famous

9 p.m.-KDKA Little Symphony

11 p.m.-Concert from the Pitts-

WSAL Cincinnati, (326).

7 p.m .- Programme from WSA

9 p.m.-Silvertown Cord Orches-

WEAF, New York, (492).

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel: Mid-Week

Hymn Sing: The Smith Brothers;

The Larkinites: Hire's . Voyageurs;

Cliquot Club Eskimos; Silvertown

Cord Orchestra; Casa Lopez Orches-

WGR, Buffalo, (319).

with Station WEAF, New York.

10 p.m.-Classical Hour.

Pep Golden, saxophonist.

8 to 11 p.m .- Joint broadcasting

11 p.m.-Hotel Statler Orchestra

with Arthur Melgier at the organ.

WKRC, Cincinnati, (326).

11 p.m.—Two-men Jazz Band

WRC, Washington, (469).

9 p.m.-Royal Salon Orchestra.

10.30 p.m .- Swanee Orchestra.

WOR, Newark, (405).

WIP, Philadelphia, (508.2).

6.05 p.m .- Pagoda Club Orche

p.m.-The Sesquicentenial,

10.05 p.m .- Al Lentz and Enter

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5).

from WFBL, Syracuse.

6.30 p.m .- Dinner concert by Ter

10 p.m .- To be announced.

6.37 p.m.-Hotel Shelton

8 p.m .- United States Army Band

6 to 12 p.m .- Dinner music from

Orchestra and Juliet Bartlette, so-

7 to 8 p.m .- Soprano and piano

8.30 p.m.-Concert of Scottish

the Canadian National Railways.

45. Quantity. 12. Opposite of shal-48. Part of verb to be 17. For fear that.

49. Morindin dye. 19. Region. 50. Smoked thigh of a 22. Rod. 23. Back of the neck. 26. To rave. 53. Exclamation of in-28. Genuine. 30. Portion. 55. More pleasing to 31. Cover. 33. Portico.

34. To depart by water. 35. To perch 36. Corded cloth. 38. Certain. 39. Pertaining to as-68. Oily hydrocahbons trology. 40. One who indulges

> 11. Mortgagon 43. Gapes. 45. Quality of being hidden by nature. 47. To lift up again. 51. Preposition of place. 54. Almost donkeys.

56. Lets it stand. 57. Biophore. 7. To scatter. 58. Beets. 8. Variant to "a." 10. Mob in violent ac- 63. Dad.

60. Small island. 61. Point of compass. 64. Favorite. Chinese

in romantic fancies.

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Tuesday's Crossword

and Mrs. John Faulkner, contralto. 11.30 p.m.—Organ recital from Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany.

WGBS, New York, (316). 7.45 to 10.30 p.m .- Crystal Palace Orchestra; Joseph Halligan, tenor; Alfred Wertheim, violinist; Mac and Lennie, "musicomedette; Taussig, Agar, McCoy and Wright, original songs with lute. 10.20 p.m.-Vanderbilt Hotel

Dance Orchestra. WBZ, New England, (333.1). 6.30 p.m.-KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.-Hotel Lenox Ensemble. 8 p.m .- Hotel Kimball Dance Or-

8.20 p.m.-Salvation Army Band of South Manchester, Conn. 9.15 p.m .- Edmund Myhaver

9.30 p.m .- Programme from Hotel Brunswick studio.

WJAZ, Chicago, (822.4). 10 to 12 p.m.—Classical gramme, artists; Phyllis Fergus, composer; Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano; Mrs. Norman Parker, linist; Nesta Smith. George Grammer Smith, Commander Donald B. MacMillan Arctic Explorer; Henry Sopkin, violinist; Jack Baus, violinist: Payne Muenzer, accompanist; Caroline Encell, soprano; and Rene Lund, baritone.

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Measles At Mill Haven. ice to H. Amey's shore. Mrs. Arnold | hogs. Baker, and Douglas Thompson, have the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Franklin, spent Sunday at F. Vanwinkle's. Miss Kathleen Young. spent Sunday, with Miss Mary Leonard, Collin's Bay. Mrs. John Curran, and baby are visiting at Morven. Harry Youngs is all smiles, it's a boy 8.30 p.m .- Chorus and orchestra WOMEN AWARE TO THIS FACT

awakening to the fact that Lydia E. heavy producing sections of Prescott Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is and Russell. In Kent \$17 a ton is be-the one dependable remedy for their ing paid, and from \$18 to \$24 a ton ailments. Thousands of grateful let- has been received for loose hay ters are received annually from wo- London market. Alfalfa hay is men in all walks of life attesting to keen demand. In Haldimand \$20 Sciatica, you will get lasting satisfac- ces Alda, soprano, Titto Ruffo, bari- ing women to health and strength. 10 p.m .- Rice String Quartette trouble, why don't you try it?

JIM'S SURPRISE



THOMPSON seldom allowed worry wrinkles to pull his eyebrows out of shape. So it was with some mystery that we beheld him one day shuffling away good shoe leather and wearing one o' those "I-lost-my-best-

friend" looks.

"What's up?" we hastily inquired.

"Well, I'll tell ya'," replied Jim-"I gotta sell my car, need the money in a hurry and seems I can't run across any one who wants it. The bus is in good shape and a real Bargain."

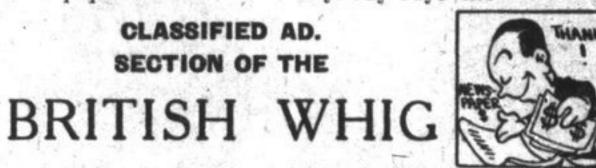
Whereupon, we suggested he try a Classified Want Ad. in The British Whig. Jim took the tip. Invested 50c. in a 4-line ad. And say you'd a-thought Prosperity had hit the city over night! For, before another twenty-four hours had worn off into the history, Jim was given a regular rush-by a fraternity of buy-

ers armed with plenty of ready cash ! It was such a surprise, it had Jim dizzy for a minute. But he gained his wits, sold the bus for more



than he expected to get, sent his thanks to newspaper and now-if anybody says the

CLASSIFIED AD. SECTION OF THE



-doesn't pay, we'll send him to Jim for a good ho argument and plenty of proof to the contrary !



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Crop and Agricultural Conditions Reported

The amount of snow has a very direct influence on the progress and nature of winter farm work and on rural activities. The distribution this season has been unusual. The South Western peninsula has hal much heavier fall than the Central and Eastern districts of the province In Northern Ontario, also there comparatively little snow. Generally over the province, feed supplies are plentiful, and a heavy live stock population is being well fed. There is a keen demand for dairy products and the supply seems to be above normal. More beef cattle usual are being fed in Eastern On tario and some counties in the West ern parts, where there is a hay shortage, are not feeding as many. On the average the holdings are perhaps about normal. Reports from all parts of Ontario state that farmers are Mill haven, Jan. 18 .- The Am- seeking brood sows, including a deherst Island, men have bushed the sire to increase the production of

There is a great variation in hay rices, due to the difference in production between western, eastern and northern Ontario, also to the high freight rates which discourage shipping from one section to another. In Rainy River, hay has been shipped at from \$13.00 to \$14.00 a ton. In Glengarry, the average price is about \$8.50 a ton. Quotations All over the country women are range from \$8 to \$9 a ton in the

tion from a 35c, bottle of Nerviline, tone, and the Flonzaley Quartette. If you are suffering from any female in many counties, particularly where cents. Millions keep it has flock owners are employing modern gists recommend it.

methods. The potato market is active. In Dufferin from \$2.60 to \$2.70 a bag is being realized by farmers. Peel report shipments from \$2.75 to \$3 a bag.

Lad Fractured His Leg. Joyceville, Jan. 18 .- The recent thaw has taken the snow, and has left the roads in bad condition number of cople in this vicinity are suffering from colds. Elmer Woods had the misfortune, while playing at school, to fall and fracture his I Bruce Hitchcock is busily en ed sawing wood. Richard Keys, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around again. Mrs. P. Joyce spent a few days in Kingston last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Featherstone a baby girl. The Bell Telephone men are finishing up their

Chew a few Pleasant Tablet -Stomach Feels Fine!



the good this old fashioned root and ton is being paid for good quality of acid stomach or indigestion ends. Imline, which restored me completely." 9 p.m.—Royal Hour of Music herb medicine has done them. For Rheumatic pains. Lumbago, from WJZ. New York artists, Fran- over fifty years it has been restorstomach pressure.

Egg production is above normal Correct your digestion few a few