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# eVital Flame A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions by May Christie

CHAPTER XV. song says? Er?" Leonie teased, favours. shaking a reproving finger at him.

"I don't understand," said Miles. How dense he was! She enjoyed what she was pleased to call a "nimbleness of wit." His needed sharpening.

"I meant that you must be in love-stupid!" She drew out the last word caressingly. It gave her a sense of intimacy with this handsome man; almost of possession

Under his tan he flushed yet more deeply.

thought brought confidence. And indeed, sipping their wine to- mightily important-from the amends for his inattention. Leonie, chinking she had already made conquest, wanted to prove the utter wisdom of his choice.

pathetic. She drew him out to talk words. her drift-that a clever wife with a self and the rising sculptor. lucrative talent and a knack of drawback to a rising sculptor.

"That reminds me, has Lady Warrington said anything to you yet merry peal of wedding bells! about the ornamental fountain for her grounds in Hampshire? She can afford to pay well, and naturally it would lead to other commissions." The girl's shrewd eyes watched every ion at the dripping branches of the fleeting expression on his face. It lit up now with the light

discuss designs. I must thank you, despair! for the introduction."

then said, lightly:-

"Oh, one good turn deserves another! You started me in my own fact-"-with an air of almost lud- anderer. icrous importance - "I know lots of people who'd be mighty useful to There was bitterness in that thought

young man, and hated to put him-"Sipping of Joye's nectar, as the self in the position of accepting was fool enough and vain enough to which he uses. Caught by leg or foot But of course it was merely her

manner. in," he remarked, trying to sound wish more easy than he felt. "She has asked me to go down as soon as this exhibition's closed, and start work -and I've accepted-providing can hit upon a suitable design."

He would have preferred a town commission, to be near Marcella, "He is in love-with me!" The but of course he could run up constantly and see her. And it gether, they did become quite gay ancial end-that he make money and festive. Miles wanted to make quickly, and in big sums, so that he could offer her a home as well as a name—and fame—

"I'm awfully glad about She sparkled. She was sym- him with the appositeness of her leaving a clear field-however tem- at Neil Blairs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

of his American visit. She boasted She was glad to have him in her Yes, fate had played into his and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Maberly. of her own success, and hinted very debt. She was glad that Lady-War- hand plainly-though the 'dense' young rington had taken up her crafty hint man completely failed to understand of a love-understanding between her-

But-most of all-she was glad to an enormous 'catch' for any wo- Marks, Maberly, spent a few days making influential friends is no the very core of the opportunity the man Hampshire visit would afford her. to bring matters to a climax and the

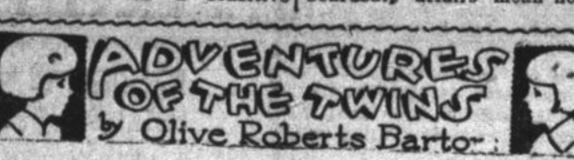
At the window of her father's oldfashioned house that overlooked rather gloomy square sat Miss Marcella Field, gazing in depressed fashtrees in the gardens opposite.

Since the arrival of the curtlyworded telegram, she had not heard "Yes; she was good enough to from Miles. That was six days ago. praise my work. She has asked me Six weary, worrying days, 'n which to go down to her country place and she had alternated between hope and

But now, she told herself, sus-She flung him a veiled glance, and pense was over, and his faithlessness a proven fact.

His silence, coupled with Warwick Treman's hints, had convinced her why that the young man-like so many shouldn't I give you a leg up, of the untrammelled spirits dedicatwherever possible. As a matter of ed to Art!-was nothing but a phil-

And the unknown Leonie Day! "I cheapened myself," said Mar-Miles Holden winced. He thought cella drearily, with a flush Leonie a cheerful, friendly sort of shame that no one but the flowers girl, but he did not fancy himself as in her window-box could see. "It's her protege, nor see her in the role true what Warwick says- that of patroness! He was a sensitive boardship 'affairs' mean nothing ex-



The Stretchy Policeman. city of "Any Place At All."

but as his voice began to get farther mise?" and farther away, the Twins looked | "I promise," said the man, so the up quickly toosee what had hap- policeman let the poor trembling fel-

And there, if you please, was his the corner again like a flash. head about half a mile up in the air, ing but a long, long neck!

longed, on his shoulders.

mine on Jupiter. Now, what did you way."

ask me, please?" elephant, and a toy clown called that," she said. "We could stand Flops," said Nick. "We were told still and let our necks do all the runthat he came to Drowsy Land on ning around for us." the Moon. Did you see him?"

the policeman. But at that his head adventure instead of just your head." was gone again and his voice trailed "That's right," nodded Nancy. off in the distance. Not up this time, "But this city of Any Place At All but sideways, his long neck stretch- keeps you on the jump too much. ing down the street and around a I don't think we'll find Inco and

one of his arms stretched after his Here comes that giant boy again. neck, and it too disappeared around If we don't run, he'll pick us up the corner.

By and by the policeman's head fore. And -" and arm appeared again, and in a But the giant boy had spied them minute he was as good as new. But and it was too late to run. He pickhe had tight hold of an automobile ed them up, but this time he did not

this time," he said to the driver, "but | mountain. They did not know it, you mustn't do it again. Remember but they were in a place quite as if you do, I'll see you. I see every- queer as they had left.

thing, for I can stretch my necl "Did you see any signs of a china over house-tops and trees and around elephant and a toy clown?" Nick all the corners. Now go, but reasked the corner policeman in the member what I told you. You are not allowed to drive over ten miles The policeman started to answer, a minute on the moon. Do you pro-

low go and he disappeared around

"Now please tell me your troubles and keeping on going. At last there all over again," said the policeman was no head to be seen at all—noth- to the Twins. "It was something about an elephant and a -"

Then, as they looked, his head But away went his head again, started to come down again, and this time around another corner. His finally it settled back where it be- head kept disappearing and coming back until finally Nick said to Nancy, "I beg your pardon," he remarked, "Come on. Let's go. We'll never "but I had to speak to a friend of find out about Inco and Flops this

Nancy laughed. "Wouldn't it be "We're looking for Inco, our china great to have a stretchy neck like

"I should say not," said Nick. "It's "What did he look like?" asked more fun to have all of you go on an Flops here anywhere. We'd better And then as the Twins watched, go on to the next place. Goodness! again and squeeze us like he did be-

which he pulled around in front of squeeze them. He whirled them around over his head three times and "I'll not arrest you for spe bg then threw them across a moon little automobile. And he hopes you will do it well.

cept just passing the time! And believe all 'he' told me!"

Warwick had been extraordinarily ceed to perform an amputation. kind and tactful in the last six days. "Lady Warrington says she has a He had done everything to distract large studio on the grounds, which her mind. Unobtrusively, he had I can have all to myself, to work been at hand to do her slightest Orangemen and Orangewomen at the

> She didn't love him. No! He knew was the time to win her.

he had held over her. It had been Wemyss. Miss Pansy Gordon spent rather caddish, and ill-judged. Of a few days with her cousin, Susanna course, the girl was in his power, Conboy, Olden. The Orange ladies but he wouldn't use that trump card, and men marched to the United unless forced.

it, the Holden chap should have vanish- Gordon. Miles!" ejaculated Leonie, startling ed off the scene the way he'd done, porary-to his rival!

> Treman had an extra share of per- Strawberries are plentiful. There sonal vanity. He thought himself are lots of pickers. Mrs. Robert

> Being rich and powerful, and en- Fifth line. dowed with a personable face and figure, women of course had figtter- social in Meberly. Samuel Church

ly, Marcell would be his, he thought. has a lot of logs to saw into timber. hers required his-Warwick's Tre- fortune of cutting his hand badly. man's-money, to pursue his archaelogical researches. He had a backer

Marcella, meaantime, decided that nothing was to be gained by sitting moping at her window.

"I'd best go down and tackle the bills," she sensibly assured herself. hateful and depressing though the task might be.

She went to her own particular little den on the ground floor, and sat at her desk with the wretched alips before her. They had accumu- ding at Harrowsmith, on Monday lated sadly in her absence.

in the bank!" She puckered her smooth white forehead into a frown. "It's far worse than I ever dreamt

(To Be Continued.)

BEAVER MINUS LEGS.

Caught Four Times. beaver, if caught in trap, will per- ed a new Ford coach.

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Freckles doesn't mind a bit of you go ahead and color the

form amputation. Provincial Game Warden Coburn came to Renfrew on Saturday from the Shamrock section of Admaston with a beaver of uncommon size. It was a female and weighed about fifty pounds. And it was remarkable for something more than size. Both of its front legs were completely gone, through having at some time been caught in a steel trap, and through the same means it had lost the toes of its hind feet. From these circumstances Mr. Coburn concludes, that it was four times caught in a trap before being snared by the more humane trap, in a steel trap, the beaver will pro-

#### ATTENDED THE SERVICE.

United Church, Brooke.

Brooke, July 8 .- Mrs. Robert Mc-But a heart was often caught at Laren visited her mother last week the rebound, and now-when Mar- and brought her back with her for a cella was downcast and disappointed few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Farlane and son, Archie, called on He regretted the threat of scandal his brother, Donald McFarlane, Church and a large company attend-Thoughtfulness and act and gen- ed. Miss Pearl Gordon also Pauline erosity were quite potent weapons. and Lawrence Calvert are spending And wasn't it a stroke of luck that a couple of weeks with Mrs. Susanna

Miss Lena Mason spent a few days Patterson spent Tuesday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. Calvert called on All men are vain, and Warwick Mrs. Susanna Gordon last week with her sister, Mrs. George Rogers,

All are looking ahead to the lawn is erecting the bell in St. Stephen's If he could only remember to church, Brooke. Mr. Hagan has take things easily, and not frighten moved his saw from Leslie Peters' to her by forcing the issue premature- Herbert Fournier's bush where he And that old fool of a father of We are sorry Mr. Hagan had the mis-

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The Silver Wedding Day of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellar. Florida, July 8 .- A number from

this place are attending the camp meetings at Harrowsmith. Miss Lyla Snider, Niagara Falls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellar's wedevening last. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland "Whew! And practically nothing Redden, Sydenham, at George Redden's. Mrs. John Peters is spending a few days with her brother, Silas Martin, Cole Lake, who has suffered a stroke. Mrs. R. Jeffrey, Hartington, has returned home after spending a few days with her son, C. W. Jeffrey. School has closed and the teacher, Miss Laura Crober, has gone to her home at Iroquois to spend the Game Warden Figures it Had Been holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, at Samuel Babcock's, West-The Renfrew Mercury shows that brook. George Redden has purchas-

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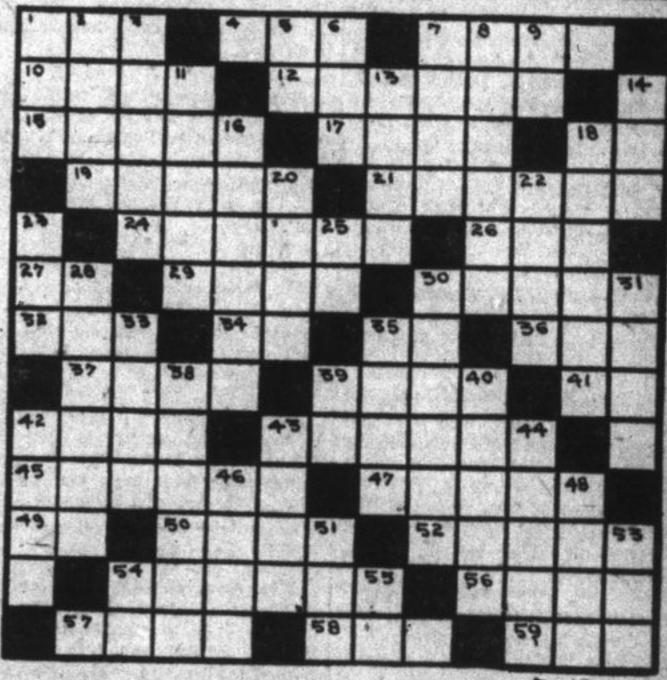
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Horizontal. 41. Point of compass. 42. Steel string. A fabulous mythica

bird of Arabia. 10. To classify litically.

5. Frank and candid. 7. Lairs of lions. 8. Measure. 19. Fragrant lavender 56. Dry.

21. To cuddle or snuggle up. 4. One who occupies rented house.

26. Snake-like fish. 27. Correlative of eith-29. Dreadful. 30. Almost donkeys.

32. Scarlet. 34. Point of compass. 35. Morindin dye. 36. Launder for washing ores.

37. Fleshy inner part of hand. 39. Is ill.

43. Unfastens or units. 45. Comes in. 47. One of a flight 12. People united po- 49. Second note in

50. Obnoxious plant. 52. Leather strip. 54. Failed in duty.

17. Beams. 58. Was victorious. 59. Recent.

Vertical. 1. Small venomous snake. 2. Register of elector who may vote. 3. Characteristic.

5. Upon. 7. Mathematical term 8. Throws lightly.

9. Within. 11. Covered with glazed

13. Portable canvass 14. Anger. 16. Dwarfishness.

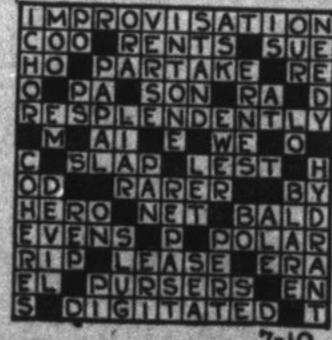
of 18. Narrow lanes. 20. To feel concern. the | 22. Examination. 23. Because. 25. Point of compass.

28. To lament or complain. 30. Apportions. 31. Stitches. 33. To emit.

35. Helps. 38. Margin or room for 39. Variant of "a." 40. Chairs. 42. Part of verb to be

43. Employs. 44. Enticing woman. 6. Vulgar cowardly fel- 48. Uncommon. 51. Moisture found o grass mornings.

53. Long bench in church. 54. Minor note. 55. To fare.



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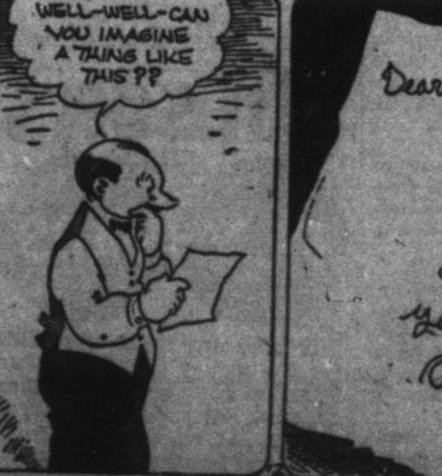
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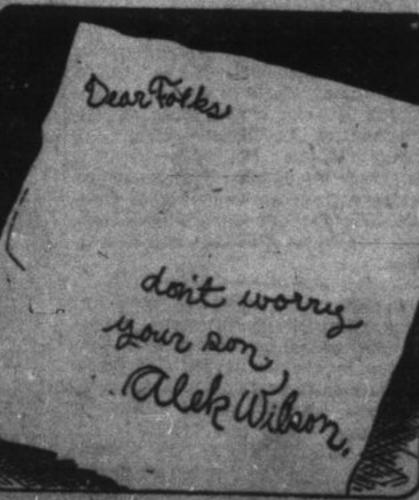
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By Blosser