

TORE

iety to Alma College y, William street, an-ne tea-hour in honor of and Miss Moore, brider-Adams and her little y of Hamilton were the W. H. King, Southwick

Smith, Rosebery-place, daughter, Mrs. George J. George Jones of N have been visiting Mr. s, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

ft for Atlantic City. tzel and Mr. Henry Re a three-months' tr J. H. Hutchinson, who ending the past year in med home this week.

Bell and Miss Nellie

ndsor are the guests of and will be present at and will be prese Silcox of Stratford are

and daughters of Madivisiting Mr. and Mrs. "Court Park." Smith of Seatte and Mrs. C. H. Wegg Europe, where she, her son and daugh r a couple of years. Mrs. merly Miss Susie Wegs

n, and will be a guest at empson wedding on June

erin Grove

amp

NCLUSIVE

Thief Secretary in Com-

ites' Night. Lieut-Col West Toronto Offic Social Staff and Prison d Soldiers.

nduct a Special Meeting, y, will give special Holi-tiers will assist. ar Cry, in charge, assist-

the Chief Secretary and in command, assisted by

Bandmaster, mmand, assisted by the ind Corps. ER AND MRS. COOMES p and Territorial Heads at 11 a.m., 8 and 7 p.m. assisted by Dovercourt

3 and 7 p.m. COMMIS-Mobilization of Forces at Review. Unique Pro-

bany

Costumiers

owns

ns for the summer

STORE PECIALTY A SPIRITE Toronto, Unt.

## THE SKY PIRATE GARRET P. SERVISS



Captain Alfonso Payton, an airship expert, know as the Sky Pirate who makes a specialty of abducting wealthy people and whisking them off to his rendezvous in a forest many hundreds of miles from civilization, on an even-ing in June in the year 1936, swoops down on the home of one, Grayman, a New York billionaire, and carries off his beautiful daughter, Helen, and her maid. The young heiress treats the matter as a practical joke perpetrated by her friends and enters into the spirit of the thing with all a girl's impulsive love of adventure. The Sky Pirake of the spirit of the thing with all a girl's impulsive love of adventure.

and finally consents to meet the ab-ductor at a certain time and place and not pay over the money. He does not, however, intend to pay the ransom but thinks, with the help of the police, he

He accordingly, calls in the commis-sioner of police and a plan is laid to thwart the Sky Pirate by the stationing of officers of four speedy police aeros in a wood close to the selected

place of meeting.

From his spies Captain Payton learns of the billionaire's plans and swooping down captures the police ship and takes the money king prisoner.

The multimillionaire is bestde himself at the miscarriage of his plans and, gives his promise to the Sky Pirate to never year the ten millions representations.

gives his promise to the Sky Pirate to pay over the ten millions ransom money as soon as the latter places his daughter safely in his keeping. Captain Payton accepts Mr. Grayman's word and releases him in New York City. The Sky Pirate delivers a letter to Miss Grayman, supposed to be from Mr. Grayman, but, as a matter of fact, written by himself, which states that the father has been unable to come to his daughter on account of o come to his daughter on account of who will take her home very soon. Mr. Grayman receives a reply to the letter bearing the postmark of a city many hurdreds of miles distant. In despair he turns to the national government for help and a new scheme is laid to

ing hidden points, the lair of the Sky Pirate is discovered some eight hundreds miles away in a wooded district of Labrador. It is decided to arm some swift army aeros and take the

Continued From Last Sunday. triumph than in the object itself of

e expedition And then his signithe reward that I ought to get kept coming back into my mind. He was

him asleep, if we knew the exact spot."

That's the difficulty." I replied.

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"Of course, my data do not give me the mathematical point where he lies. I may be a mile or two out of the way on one side or the other. But inasmuch as his lodge must be situated in an uninhabited and practically untrodden wilderness, the least light that he might show would intend the safe return of the heiress.

Billionaire Grayman fumes, refuses and finally consents to meet the abarductor at a certain time and place and

him asleep, if we knew the exact spot."

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"That's it!" exclaimed Mr. Grantham of observation."

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We dined about half after 7, and shortly afterward I signalled the squadron to assemble, and gave each commander, as he dropped alongside the program of operations of operations.

"In that case," I returned, "it will the program of operations of operations of operations."

head. We must look out for a light."

"In that case," I returned. "It will be necessary to time ouselves to arrive not too late in the evening, because, since he evidently has a regular habitation, and one, as it would seem, of considerable pretensions, it is unlikely that he keeps an all-night watchfire like a camper-out. His lights will be out pretty early."

"Right again," said the secretary.

"Suppose you go over your calculations"

"Gummander, as he dropped alongside the Eagle, the program of operations which we had worked out in my cabin. The has is virtually what I repeated to all of them:

"We are going to make a descent upon the lurking place of Alfonso Payton. He has a lodge here in the woods, and holds as his prisoners a young lady and her maid, whom he has stolen from New York. The

"Right again," said the secretary.
"Suppose you go over your calculations and see how near you can determine the exact number of miles that we must still run. Then we can regulate our speed accordingly."

I did as Mr. Grantham requested, and, after consulting the excellent charts that we carried, I announced that from Ottawa to the apparent intersection of the lines the distance was very close to five hundred and three miles. We had passed Ottawa an hour before, going at a clip of one hundred and twenty miles. Mr. Grantham took out his watch. tham took out his watch.

"Three o'clock," he said. "The days are long, and longer the farther we go north. There is an all-night twilight in Central Labrador, but if we arrive his disabling his aero. The letter at 10 o'clock it will probably be dark states that she is to feel no uneasiness because she is in the hands of friends lieve his lights will be out earlier than

should adopt, they were quickly decided upon, as far as we could foresee the work. I will explain them in

I had already ordered Ethan Haight to get his bow-gun in shape for quick work; for, in an emergency, I counted more on him than on the other gun-ner. Besides, I had no thought of the best friend I ever had, and I never knew how I won him.

Mr. Grayman, meanwhile, had fallen into a meditative mood. He was thinking about his daughter and had not hought of showing my heels. The small arms were also in complete readiness and every man carried twenty cartridges in his belt, besides the ten in the mass thinking about his daughter and had no thought of showing my heels. The small arms were also in complete readiness and every man carried twenty cartridges in his belt, besides the ten in the mass of the small arms were also in complete readiness.

other aeros as well. other aeros as well.

"The poor gir!!" we heard him mutter. "The poor gir!! Heaven protect ter. "The poor gir!! Heaven protect ter. "The poor gir!! Heaven protect ter." "The poor gir!! Heaven protect ter." "The poor gir! Heaven protect that Captan Alfonso would stand up of an attempt to escape and a fight. "Say the word, lootenant, an' I kin served to close in. I doubt the signals the secretary. "I believe it's my fault to but the signals, but they end as shell into her thet'll put her oloose in. I doubt the signals, but they end that Captan Alfonso would stand up to to transfer the scoretary. "I believe it's my fault the served to close in. I doubt the signals, but they end that Captan Alfonso would stand up to to transfer the scoretary. "I believe it's my fault to but the signals, but they end that Captan Alfonso would stand up to to commission. Then how's he allowed the signals, but they end that Captan Alfonso would stand up to to transfer the scoretary. "I believe it's my fault the serve that Captan Alfonso would stand up to the signals, but they end that Captan Alfonso would stand up to to commission. Then how's he allowed the signals, but they end that Captan Alfonso would stand up to to commission. Then how's he aloued to say the word to close in. I said the stransfer the scoretary. "I believe tit

look cheerful, but his heart was heavy.

"We must begin to work out the details of our plan," said the secretary, turning to me "Do you think that you could find him at night? If possible, it might be best to drop upon him in the darkness. We might catch him asleep, if we knew the exact spot."

"That's the difficulty." I replied.

"Of course, my data do not give me the mathematical point where he lies. I may be a mile or two out of the

water," will after 7, and shortly afterward I signalled the squadron to assemble, and gave each commander, as he dropped alongside the Eagle, the program of operations which we had worked out in my cabin. This is virtually what I repeated to windows.

young lady and her maid, whom he has stolen from New York. The young lady's father is aboard the Eagle, and with him, as you are aware, is Secretary Grantham. I believe that he has already informed you that all of our movements in this case are to be kept as a department secret. The honor and reputation of the service are at stake. You will accounter my immediate orders but under the event nediate orders, but under the eye

of the secretary. "I want you to feel that you have never been engaged in so important an enterprise as this. It is our design to reach the pirate's place after night-fall and to locate his lodge, as he calls it, which is probably a building of considerable magnitude, and which may be strongly manned and fortified. We shall surround it, and endeavor to capture him and his prisoners. We

ments of the Eagle above the tree-

will signal you when to stop by stern-light. I will give you signale he said, pointing. for your subsequent movements.' I then issued to each commander signal-code, which I had prepared for maneuvering the squadron, both in

the slightest warning, and we've got the force needed to overcome him. Your daughter's danger is past, and inside of ten hours, at the most, she will be in your arms."

Mr. Grayman tried to smile and to look cheerful, but his heart was heavy. "We must begin to work out the details of our plan," said the secretary, turning to me "Do you think that you could find him at night? If pos-When I felt that we must be close to the critical point, I halted the other fliers and went on very cautiously with the Eagle, circling in narrow sweeps, and not moving faster thann two miles an hour. In a little while I caught a gleam of light a short wind should be to drop silently down across the lake and seize her where she lies."

"But they would see us approach "Suppose that a short will be to drop silently down across the lake and seize her where she lies."

"But they would see us approach "Suppose that a short will be to drop silently down across the lake and seize her where she lies."

I dropped the aero until she almost touched the branches and crept nearer. I dropped the aero until she almost touched the branches and crept nearer. Our hearts, I am sure, were all in our throats, and we did not speak above a whisper. Passing round the huge pyramid formed by the clustering tops of a clump of towering hemlocks, we were astonished to see the light again, now very close, bright and undulating. "It's reflected from the surface of water," whispered Mr. Grantham.

It was true. We had come in sight of the little lake in front of Payton's lodge and as we drew hearer, we saw way across, and had dropped nearer.

lodge, and, as we drew nearer, we saw on the opposite shore, the lodge itself, with lights streaming from the lower

can be nothing else.' Immediately we backed off until we were out of sight of the lodge, and then I signaled the fleet to advance. I sent them about in such a manner as to surround the lodge on every side When the manouver was completed the five aeros floated within a hundred rods of the building, their noses all inward, and their bow-guns bearing upon the lair of Captain Alfonso Pay-

tops.

"You will now drop a quarter of a mile behind, keeping in line abreast at intervals of an eighth of a mile. I

gloom, her form revealed by the light from behind, the famous aero lay on her cradle at the shore of the lake.

an hour. In a little while I caught a gleam of light a short distance ahead. I dropped the aero until she almost After a little further whispering we

way across, and had dropped nearer the water, and I was congratulating myself on our prospective success, when a flash like blue lightning came from the Chameleon, followed by the loud whish of an electric gun, which blanded with a share contraction. lended with a sharp, splintering re-

We were upset by the shock, and the Eegle veered from her course, her the sagie veered from her course, her nose shooting up in the air, while one of her aeroplanes dipped and swept the water like a broken wing. In an instant another shell came, which also struck us, ripping up a part of the deck and narrowly missing her motors.

upon the lair of Captain Alfonso Payton.

CHAPTER XV.

A Night Attack and an Exciting Chase.

The Eagle had resumed her position on the opposite side of the little lake from the lodge, and directly facing the entrance of the latter. I could see the dim forms of the other aeros silently waiting in their places and no light showing about them. The Eagle, from her position, was the only one that might be seen from the lodge, but, covered by the shadows of the tall trees, the tops of many of which rose above us, I was confident that we would not be noticed as long as we did not move, especially since it was evident that Payton felt so secure that he was keeping no watch—at least, for enemies in the air.

Now we held a consultation in whispers. Occasionally we caught

without effect; and the Chameleon, suddenly changing her ascent to a horizontal course, rushed away with amazing speed, while the Skylark continued to chase her. The other three moved confusedly about, and I shouted to the Osprey to drop down

by us.
"Here," I said to Lieutenant Osborn. her commander, "take charge of the Eagle and beach her. I'll take the Osprey with my crew, and you can transfer yours to the Eagle. Quick

The transfer was effected in less than five minutes, and immediately I rose out of the shadow of the trees, commanding the Crow and the Bobolink to follow me at full speed. Mr. Grayman, and the secretary, of course, accompanied me aboard the Osprey. It was a desperate move, but the only thing to be done, as the Eagle had become utterly unmanageable.

When we had attained a considerable elevation we except sight of the

able elevation, we caught sight of the chase far off to the north, the heav-

no response.

The revenue filers were all built on the same general plan, so that I ran no risk of confusion or uncertainty for my men in transferring them. I wanted my own crew, because I knew every man of them like a book, and particularly I wanted Ethan and the engineer. I should have liked to give Ethan his own gun, but, of course, when every second was precious, no transfer of armament could be thought of. As soon as the chase was located I ordered top speed, and then took Mr. Grayman and the secretary into the cabin for a consultation. They were greatly cast down by the unfortunate turn that the affair had taken, particularly the billionaire, who fairly groaned.

men who passed at irregular intervals before the windows.

"If I knew which was the pirate I would direct you to shoot him down from here," said the secretary, "but we were powerless to interfere, the Eagle hovering and dipping like a wounded bird over the lake, and refusing to answer her helm. We could not even return the gun and approach us, touched me on the arm.

"There's the Chameleon, lootenant!" It was a fact. Faintly visible in the gloom, her form revealed by the light of the said, pointing.

It was a fact. Faintly visible in the gloom, her form revealed by the light of the reradle at the shore of the lake.

Ethan touched me again.

"For God's sake," cried the secretary and the secretary proposed the sake," cried the secretary proposed in the secretary, "do something, quick! Payton me for saying that we have no time now for talk of this kind. It is not for that that I invited you into the cabin. Mr. Grantham, you have done me the honor to put me in command. If I am to succeed from this time forth, I must be unhampered. I wanted to ask you, Mr. Secretary, if wanted to ask you, Mr. Secretary if wanted the future. Our only chance is in having a single responsible commander and no divided counsels."

I went immediately on deck, the others following. I was delighted to perceive that the Chameleon was still visible, tho dim in the distance, with the Skylark doggedly churning after her and yet firing from time to time. Close behind us rushed the Crow and the Bobolink. I visited the engineer. "Jim. do you know the Osprey's mo-

tors?" I asked. "I've been aboard her often," he said, "and I know her whole make up pretty

"What is her best speed?" "Jack (the regular engineer of the Osprey) often told me he had made a hundred and thirty miles."

"See if you can't work it up to a hundred and forty." "I don't believe it's possible," re-plied Jim, "but I'll bust her if you say

what is the best that's in her." "Oh, if I only had the Eagle!" he

"No use wishing for what you can't have. Now, go at it and make her spin."

The Osprey certainly had never been made to reveal her full powers before. In ten minutes I was surprised at the chase far off to the north, the heavens yet retaining a twilight glow. The Skylark was far in the rear, but keeping nobly at her work, and occasionally firing a gun, to which there was ally firing a gun, to which there was supports.

cling to the supports.

By this time the moon, approaching its last quarter, had well risen, and added her silvery glimmer to the twilight glow, enabling us more clearly to make out the chase with our glasges. better, but evidently they were already doing their best—for they had not my engineer—and gradually they fell farther astern. Then I signaled them to by no means lose sight of us, and on

we went.
It was a strange sight as the moon rose higher and higher and her beams overspread the wild landscape below us. Occasionally we saw the glitter of a lake lying in the wilderness, fram-

lieve his lights will be out earlier than the has only one aero, a very fast filer, the Chameleon, of that."

In the same of t

"She always used to," he called back,
"but, by Jove, you must have bewitched that aero! Where Osborn?"

"I changed filers with him after the Eagle was disabled, and I've got my own crew, with the secretary, aboard here. It's my engineer who is doing this."

## Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization - Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.



funds, but has been of inestimable interferes wit value from an educational stand-

Hundreds never knew or had forgotten that Dr. Stowe had really done such remarkable pioneer work and achieved more than any other Canadian woman. As many said, had she been an American, public recognition in the shape of a memorial would long since have been hers. Well possibly we are slow in Canada, but we will try and be sure and we are glad to say that wherever a friend of Dr. Stowe's has been approached, they have not only cheerfully responded, the greatness of this great woman.

Iundependence is quite as dear to own ideals in their own way without

having to submit to the dictation of others. The committee wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Peabody and hopes that before long the entire amount will be subscribed to com-

plete the memorial. chewed and swore.

The Lawn Fete given yesterday at extra rent themselves in order to have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peabody a bearable place to work in. One per-in aid of the Dr. Stowe Memorial has son's liberty, is bounded by another's not only resulted in an addition to the liberty becomes rank license when it interferes with the well-being of

In the limited amount of public work I have been able to do, I have frequently to meet the criticisms of people (sometimes good people), because such and such other people were in the suffrage movement.

I would like to say that no one has a corner on this movement. It is as democratic as the sun and is for the unjust as well as the just, the weak have not only cheerfully responded, of just such ideas as they are apt but have told some story to add to to hear from a suffrage platform women as to men and Dr. Stowe urged upon women the necessity of being independent in order to work their own ideals in their own ways feel that I am not nearly so anxious about what kind of people I meet as I am about what kind of a person other people meet when they meet me. Let us all get busy with

our auras, as the Eastern Occultists would say. "Losing bottes, gathering straws" I had no idea what a hornets nest is an old Scotch adage I have often leard repeated. I expect we are all more or less guilty. We dissipate our strippers. One letter says "It is bad energies bothering about non-essenenough to be a suffrage crank with- tials. We worry over trifles and when out knocking tobacco." Another says some big opportunity comes our way that I write in a very biassed strain we have no capacity left to seize it. many were pleased with what I said and a tailoress made me feel that I had done the proper thing with the said dress on Constitutional Countries and the proper thing with the said dress on Constitutional Countries and the proper thing with the said dress on Constitutional Countries and the proper thing with the said dress on Constitutional Countries and the said dress on Constitution Countries and the said dress of the said dress on Constitution Countries and the said dress on Constitution Countries and the said dress of the said dress on Constitution Countries and the said dress of the said dress on Constitution Countries and the said dress of the said dress of the said dress of the said dre had done the proper thing when I learned that she and her co-workers were obliged to hire a workers tinue to discuss it. Some cold in the control of the con were obliged to hire a workroom at been a month preparing it and it was their own expense for they simply worth it. Had they said he had givcould not stand to be in the same en twenty or thirty years to its preproom with the tailors who smoked, aration they would have been nearer bhewed and swore.

It may have been all right for Alice has been talking, thinking, writing Roosevelt-Longworth to puff cigar-et smoke about her father's head on the deck of a steamer. He evidently thing well with a month's study. The did not object, but I felt that an in-justice was being done those tailor- Lincoln was asked by an ambitious

esses that they were obliged to pay orator how long he took to prepare

a certain speech, that was flashed around the world as a masterpiece, he said thirty years and the young man

began to think he had better begin to get busy. Most of us are satisfied with doing many little things and are never prepared for a supreme victory. We flutter along and disappear and no nich was filled by us while here and no gap is left when we pass on. Lin-coln and Ross et al. have mortised their lives in granite and history's pages are richer for their lives. It is not in the nature of things that the many should be supreme, but we might well try to gather fewer straws

and lose fewer bottles, on our short journey thru life. How we would have enjoyed being in that London parade of so many thousand suffragists. One paper said that the great Albert Hall meeting was marked by the wildest enthus-lasm and the behaviour of many of the women was positively fanatical. I suppose the same paper would say that the men of New York acted positively fanatical when they screamed and shouted so vociferously that the noise of the bands were deadened

when they welcomed home Col. Rooseas well as the strong and if we have undesirable people in our midst they are the very ones who need the help of just such ideas as they are apt of just such ideas as they are apt brightest, brainiest and bravest women the world has ever seen. But the suffrage movement grown We could almost be glad of the struggle since it has evolved such out of magnificent specimens of womanhood giving great encouragement for our

> future. Many of our suffrage workers are to give up even for the hot weather. Mrs. Craigie is doing excellent church work and her quiet, convincing speeches are winning many converts to the cause who had never looked at it in pended. But I have not heard that "that way" before.

Give Them a Place to Play. Plenty of room for dives and dens (glitter and glare and sin), Plenty of room for prison pens, (ga. ther the criminals in), Plenty of room for jails and courts, (willing enough to pay), Bpt never a place for the lads to race -no never a place to play.

(mommon must have the best), Plenty of room for running sores that rot in the city's breast. Plenty of room for the lures that lead the heats of our youth astray, But never a cent on a playground spent-no, never a place to play.

Plenty of room for schools and halls

plenty of room for art;

Plenty of room for shops and stores,

platforms, stage and mart,
Proud is the city, she finds a place for
many a fad to-day,
But she's more than blind, if she fails to find a place for the boys to play.

Give them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for fun.

Better a playground piot than a court and a jail where the harm is done.

Give them a chance, if you stint them now, to-morrow you'll have to pay larger bill for a darker ill, so give them a place to play. McCarthy.

Recently, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, made a retort that would have made ex-District Attorney Jerome turn green.
Mrs. Belmont was making a very able and interesting speech on her favorite theme Woman's Suffrage, when a diminutive and insignificant specimen of the genus homo in the rear of the hall piped out, "Don't you wish you were a man?" Like a shot

was Mrs. Belmont's retort, "Don't Mr. Mansell-Moulin, M.D., F.R.C.S senior surgeon to the London Hospital, speaking on woman's suffrage says: There is still foolish objections about the franchise that there was about women in medicine. Take the physical force argument which is usually brought forward by men who would not fight if they could and could not if they would. That argument would have kept John Bright

out of the British Parliament alto-

Take the emotional temperment arultimate victory and for the race's gument. You remember the scene in the House of Commons a few days when some heated Saxon mentioned Parnell's name in not too parliamentary terms and every Irishman in the house rose up and sho yelled to such an extent that the sittpended. But I have not heard that the government is going to bring in a bill for the disfranchisement of the Celtic race because of their emotional

Or take the argument we hear most about, that woman's place is the home So it is and everything that concerns the home concerns women. The laws that are intended to protect her home from foreign interference, the laws that regulate the education of her children, child-labor, the employment of married women, where wome should work and how soon they should work after child-birth, matters that concern sanitation, the water supply, the milk supply, I might go on thru every law passed in the last ten years, and there is not one that does not effect the home and the women. It is the strongest argument that you can plenty of room for art; and I hope many will realize its force Plenty of room for teas and balls, in favor of women being enfranchised.

A dozen subtle signs T. R. on the G. O. P.

'I know each beast from west to east, From Afric to the Horn; And if it's so I've one to know

The hippopotamus is squat, The zebra ringed with lines, The rare giraffe I know by half

It is the beast unborn.

But oh, the cuss indigenous Unto my native land. That mammal-he called G. O. P .-I no more understand:

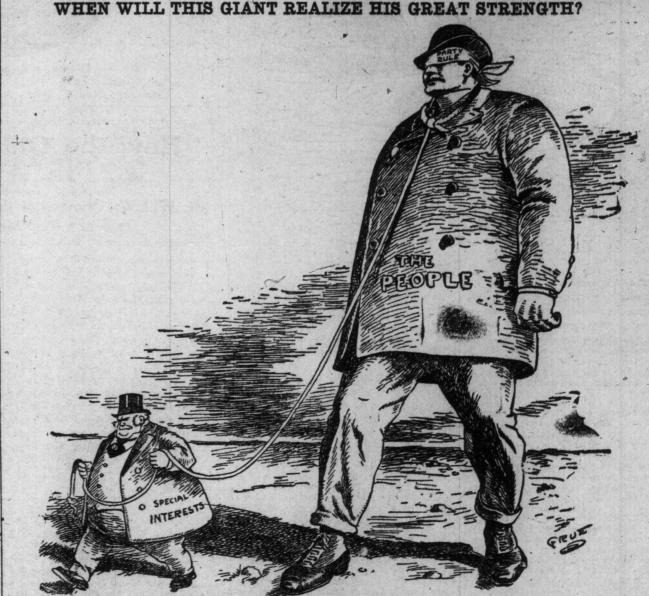
'By common cant an elephant. This is a rarer beast;
Its hind legs strain the west to gain,
The forelegs pull to east:

"To make it walk with a balk, It is for me, I own,

When I can say which end to flay

And which to let alone. "So leave to Ted this quadruped And seek your daily crust: Most every brute was made to shoot, But here's a beast to bust."

-Seymour Barnard.



"The special interests must be driven out of politics! It will be no child's play, for the power of privilege is great. But the power of our people is greater still."-Gifford Pinchot,