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E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

## The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXXVIII. Had they found the body already? The dawn came—a cold winter dawn which struck a chill to his very soul as he saw the light from the shrouded window. If his guilt were discovered, how many, or rather, how

few, such dawns would he see? The inaction of lying there and waiting, waiting for something to happen, became well-nigh intolerable to him; but some instinct warned him to remain quiet, and after he had taken the shirt and coat-now quite dry-from under the coverlid and thrown them on a chair, he got into bed again and renewed the agony of

Parkins usually called him at nine but it was barely half past eight when the valet knocked at the door. Ralph made no answer, and simulated sleep, to seize the point and emphasize it. quietly began to collect the clothes and arrange the shaving things. At Parkins. I can't stand much liquor, last, unable to remain quiescent any and I'd rather more than my allowlonger, Ralph opened his eyes and ance. Perhaps you noticed it?"

'What time is it. Parkins?" he said. "Half past eight, my lord," replied why I did not disturb you."

arkins, in a subdued voice. so early for?" demanded Ralph, angrily, but wondering whether the left you, you remember?" dread that shook him was discernible in his voice. "I must have had too many cigars last night, Parkins, for morning" he added and he turned over with the groan and vawn which emanates from the man who has

"indulged" overnight. "I'm sorry to disturb you, my lord," said Parkins. "I am rather earlier than usual; but-but something has happened, and-and I was half a mind to call your lordship up in the night." "Something happened? What is it?" asked Ralph, without turning.

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"There's been an accident-no, my ord; it's a murder—in the wood." repiled Parkins, standing beside the ped with the very coat in his hands which Ralph had worn.

Ralph turned and sat up. "What?" he demanded. "Murder! Vhat are you talking about? Ah! oachers, I suppose? Is it one of the rame keepers? I know there would e trouble with those d-d poach ers sooner or later"

Parkins, pale and excited, shool his head.

"It isn't a game keeper, my lord; t's-it's a woman, poor soul!"

"A woman!" echoed Ralph, sitting up and staring in front of him with plood-shot eyes and gaping mouth with the expression of a man awak ened, by awful news, from a drunken

"Yes, my lord," replied Parkins, who saw nothing extraordinary, con sidering the circumstances, in hi master's appearance. "The poor creature has been stabbed-ever so many times, Grey, the keeper, says,

and was quite dead." "Who-who was it? What was she doing in the wood?" asked Ralph feeling as if his parched tongue wer too thick for his mouth

"Don't know, my lord; nobed; knows. At least, they didn't when they brought the news. Grey an up here thinking you ought to know."

"Why didn't you wake me-tell me might have been of some use," said Ralph, with a fine show of impatience

Parkins hesitated for a moment then he said, evasively:

"I knew your lordship was-tired when you went to bed last night, and thinking that you couldn't do anything at that hour, I ventured to eave your lordship undisturbed." Ralph nodded and drew an inaud

ible breath of relief. He was quick "Yes. I understand. I-well. I'm afraid I drank too much last night

"Yes, my lord," admitted Parkins with respectful reluctance; "that wa

"Very thoughtful of you," said "What the devil did you wake me Ralph. "Yes, I fell asleep the mo-

"Yes, my lord."

intil vou woke me. I was asleep when you came in, wasn't I?' "All the same, I wish you had woke me when the men came: I

night have rendered some assistance in finding the scoundrel who-who

"Yes, my lord; but there was not ny need. They have got the man," Ralph started.

"What!" he exclaimed, with mazement which seemed natural and easonable enough to Parkins. "They

"Yes, my lord, A man named Vorkley-the man who has been up

emember?-found the man standing eside the body-bending over it, frey says-and he was caught redlanded, as you may say, my lord. They even found the knife he did it vith. He owned the knife-taken off is guard, as you may say, my lord." Ralph stared before him, his brain not and whirling. Luck, Fate, Chance,

vere all crowding to his aid! "This-this is the most extraordin-

ary story, Parkins!" he said, horsey. "What-what is the man's name?

"I don't know his name, my lord. Grey didn't catch it; but he's a friend of Mr. Edward's-Mr. Edward Bryan's, my lord."

Ralph started and put his hand to nis brow. "What the devil are you talking chair and leant his head upon his

about?" he do miled. "Why do you hands. oring Mr. Bryat, I name into it? What has he got to do with it?" "Mr. Bryan was there, my lord, in

the wood last night; he came up just as Mr. Workley and the keepers were getting hold of the murderer, and Mr. Bryan said that he was a friend of is; and, indeed, he said as he would

e responsible for him." Ralph got out of bed, but staggered o much that Parkins caught him by the elbow and supported him.

"I-I must have been very bad last ight, Parkins," said Ralph, holding



SEAL COFFEE

not because it is Made in Canada, but because it is the equal of coffee made in any



is head with his hands. "I shall have to cut whiskey. I am as giddy as an owl! Is my bath ready? Ge ne dressed as soon as possible. ought not to be as bad as this, for I'v slept all through the night. What ime did I go to bed? Do you re-

He looked sharply at Parkins: and Parkins, after a moment's considera-

ion, replied: "A little after ten, my lord."

Ralph nodded. "I thought so. A little-after-ten. He paused between the words, and emphasized them on the man's men:

Parkins helped him into a dressingown, and Ralph went and had his oath. His head, every nerve, ache when he came out of the bath: but hi rain was celar enough to appreciate the points in his favour. Parkins could swear, if need be, that his mas en, and that he had awakened him

from a heavy sleep in the morning. When he had dressed, Ralph went down to breakfast. He would have given a thousand pounds to have been capable of eating a hearty meal; but every morsel he put in his hot mouth seemed dry and impossible to swallow. He drank a couple of cups of strong tea, and with a nerveless hand

turned over his papers and letters As he was doing so a footman came

into the room. "Lord Hatherley, my lord." "Oh, show him in!" said Ralph

bracing himself up for the coming or-Lord Hatherley entered, limping

slightly, and leaning on a stick. He was pale and agitated, and he broke out with:

Ralph?" Ralph nodded and pointed to

"Yes; you have, too? And-and

Mary?" "Not Mary. She knows nothing yet t is terrible-dreadful! Nothing so dreadful, so horrible, has hitherto

happened to us! I came over once to-to confer with you." "With me?" said Ralph, in a wood-

"Yes. The deed was committed in your wood, within sound of the Hall, so to speak; and you are a magistrate, you know."

Ralph nodded, and he fidgeted with the letters beside his plate. Lord Hatherley had sunk into

Real Relief

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"I am dreadfully upset. I am not Turkey's Chain of Spies. well or strong, Ralph, and this-this wful business has completely knock-

Ralph shook his head. He could not peak; the things on the table danced efore his eyes; he saw Lord Hather-

ed me over. Poor woman-poor wo-

ley through a mist. "She is an actress, a music-hall artiste-one of the company which has been performing at Market Ratton," said Lord Hatherley. "Her name—the name she went by professionally—is Nita."

Ralph took up his coffee-cup with a

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm -I'm rather shaky this morning. The for weeks or months. act is, I took a glass or two too nuch last night. I can't stand much iquor. I'm a bad 'drinkist,' you cnow.".

Lord Hatherley nodded sadly. "Yes; I've-I've noticed it. Youou must be more careful, Ralph. Bet er give it up altogether."

"I will-I will!" said Ralph, meekv. "What do you say the name was -Nita? I've never heard of her, and ve knocked about town; too." "Beyond her name, I've heard no

hing about her." said Lord Hather ey; "but, of course, everything will e known. You have heard that they ave made an arrest?" Ralph nodded.

"The strangest, most extraordinary hing! They have arrested a man, a riend of Edward Bryan's, who came e England with him only yesterday." "Birds of a feather!" said Ralph, vith a sneer.

Lord Hatherley flushed hotly. "Why do you say that, Ralph? have never heard a word against Edvard Bryan in my life. He is an honest, honourable young fellow, the son of a neighbour."

"But his intimate friend and companion commits a murder." said Ralph, with another sneer.

Lord Hatherley rose from his chair out sank down again. "That's-that's unfair, ungener ous!" he said. "Edward Bryan's conluct has not been called in question. He came upon the scene after the nurder had been committed, and 'knows nothing about it; but I am convinced, if you knew Edward as well as I do, you would not have

nade that remark." "Perhaps not," said Ralph. "I only know that Edward Bryan is an advenurer, and that adventurers are not careful in their choice of companions. I did not know he was back. How is Lady Mary?"

(To be continued)



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Turkey boasts of more spies to the square mile than any other country; nan! You know who she is, I sup- as anyone who has been to Turkey

> will agree. The peculiar thing about these spies is that they themselves cannot be trusted, so that a regular chain of spies is the result. There are spies,

to spy upon the spies. The Government officials have their own spies to watch other people; but even the great authorities themselves are already being spied upon.

What is more, the method of spying is quite open, for the spies will stand by wherever two or three foreigners are gathered together, and listen to the conversation. Visitors to Turkey naturally get worried over such attentions, especially when it might be their bad luck to be followed about

It is the "uninitiated" visitor who usually receives the most attention. since he or she will carry on conversation in a quiet undertone. The person who knows Turkey converses in a loud tone for all and sundry-the spies especially—to hear that he is only engaged in pleasure or legitimate business.

Politics are naturally given a back seat to avoid unnecessary trouble.

## Salvia Hair Tonic **Makes Hair Grow**

Ladies should have radiant hair. There are thousands of women with harsh, faded, characterless hair, who

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## non-sticky Hair Tonic. 50c. a bottle. Wheat Doctors."

New and powerful breeds of wheat have been created in America and Canada during the last few years, and many of these have taken the place of those to which the world has long

been accustomed. In creating a new kind of wheat, expert wheat-growers open the head of growing wheat just before it flowers, and cut away the lesser embryo kernels. The remaining florets are robbed of their anthers, and every trace of pollen removed. A hood of tissue paper is then drawn over the head of wheat to prevent the entry of

enemy insects. Later on, pollen taken from another wheat plant, known to be of a virile race, is gently sifted down upon the florets. In a very short time a new life begins, and a hitherto unknown

variety of wheat is materialised. In Canada and the United States the "wheat doctor" is a very important individual, and it can be truthfully said that he saves scores of farmers from ruin annually. Milions of bushels of diseased wheat pass through the hands of the "doctors" every year, and are returned to their owners with a clean bill of

health. The wheat doctors have to seek for slippery parasite which has the habt of taking up its abode in the ears of corn. So minute is it that it can only be seen through a powerful nagnifying-glass, to capture it a pair of tweezers made of a split human hair have to be employed. This parasite is supplied by Nature with a tiny file arrangement, which enables t to cut through the outer covering

## f the wheat and attack the grain. 'A Prize of \$5."

What does the following mean?

# should be be? Why should be be? Why should be be? Why should be be? V Dr X-Doctor VI

CONDITION: -The answer must be accompanied with a green outside wrapper obtained from a bottle of stafford's Linkment. The competition will close on June 30th, 1915. The winner's name will be published on July 1st 1915

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Specialties. TAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH CURE. STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A".

STAFFORD'S LINIMENT

Reports received in Switzerland are o the effect that intense heat prevails in Hungary and that already serious damage has been done to the crops. It is added that the hopes entertained for a favourable harvest of oats and barley must be abandoned. Grain generally has suffered in Mora-

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Messages Received Previous to 9 a.m.

OFFICIAL. LONDON, June 24. Governor, Newfoundland: te Admiralty report that the Roxburgh was torpedoed on day last in the North Sea, but was iously damaged. She proceed-

under her own steam. There wer The French Government report un essful German attacks at varinoints. The Russian Government reports

emberg abandoned owing to enemy trance in the region of Zolkiew. The sians have obtained successes a BONAR LAW.

ENGLAND TO TAKE STOCK OF LONDON, June 24. Now that the agitation for munition at its height, England is going to ake stock of her resources. A bil roviding for the registration of the onal resources is to be introduced the Commons next week by Walter ne Long, President of the Local wernment Board, according to an aouncement made to-night by Wil-m H. Fisher, Unionist. Just what be the scope of the inventory

rell as supplies, has not been made

whether it will include men a

AMERICAN STEAMERS HELD. LONDON, June 24. The American oil steamer Pionee ich sailed from New York on Jun Copenhagen, and the Scandi rian liner Oscar the Second, which eft New York on June 10th for Chris iania and Copenhagen, have been taken into Kirkwall so that their es may be examined for contra-

PARIS REPORT. PARIS, via St. Pierre, June 24. In the region north of Arras, only few infantry actions were reported uring the day. North of Souchez we have slightly advanced by repulsing a German counter-attack. Cannonading did not cease in Ancres Ecuric sector. Near Berry au Bac, at Hill 108, we exploded a mine that caus funnel, 35 metres of diameter, which iously damaged German trenches Beausejour front, were mining contests and violent cannonading. On the heigths of the Meuse at Colonne trenches, the enemy this morning made a violent counter-attack which nermitted them taking foot in their rmitted them taking foot in the

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former second line. During the af ternoon, another German attack was ide, but was immediately checke

New Turnips. 50 crates Onions. 20 crates New Cabbage.

20c. lb.