(Continued From Our Last Issue.) Episode Twelve. Her Highness Intervenes.

CHAPTER 1. TOWARD noon the wind changed, hours; the girl slept heavily on her

her bedroom. Her stepfather lay on mercifully unconscious of the proa table in the dance hall below, cov- ceedings below. ered by a sheet from his own bed. In its own mysterious, way the mont, waiting.

a section of iron pipe into the ground marked to Eve that after death he around it, making of the inclosure preferred to be planted where he a "plot." didn't trespass.

ging was still good; for if Mike sired nourishment.

Eve. exhausted by shock and a sleepless night, was spared the more harrowing details of the coroner's wisit and the subsequent faunty activities of Mr. Lyken and his efficient

She had managed to dress herself

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Lakes are on the job, and we have enforcement men along Drowned Valley from The Scaur to Harrod Place."

"Opes Darragh know?"

"Yes. He's in there with Mike. He brought a lot of flowers from Harrod Place."

The two troopers went into the dance hall where Darragh was arranging the flowers from his greenhouses.

The pretty, sulky-faced girl fetched a tray and placed Eve's breakfast on it, and Trooper Stormont carried

Eat Less Meat. Also Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather

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ending bladder weakness. jure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help time I felt much better, so I con-keep the kidneys clean and active keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of that B. B. h. has done wonders for Jad Salts to folks who believe in cor- me after all other medicines failed." recting kidney trouble while it is only trouble .- Advt.

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in a black wool gown, intending to watch by Mike, but Stormont's blunt authority prevailed and she lay down for an hour's rest.

The hour lengthened into many and about one o'clock it began to sofa under blankets laid over her by Stormont. Eve, exhausted, lay on the sofa in All that dark, snowy day she slept,

And beside him sat Trooper Stor- news penetrated the wilderness; and out of the desolation of forest and It was snowing heavily when Mr. swamp and mountain drifted the peo-Lyken, the little undertaker from ple who somehow existed there—a Ghost Lake, arrived with several as- few shy, half wild young girls, a get free of the trap and beat it. sistants, a casket, and what he called dozen silent, lank men, two or three of Clinch's own people, who stood Long ago Mike Clinch had selected silently about in the falling snow his own mortuary site and had driven and lent a hand whenever requested. One long-shanked youth cut hemon a ferny knoll overlooking Star lock to line the grave; others erect-Pond. In explanation he grimly re- ed a little fence of silver birch

could see that old Harrod's ghost A gaunt old woman aided Mr. Lyken at intervals; a pretty, sulky-eyed Here two of Mr. Lyken's able as- girl with her slovenly, red-headed sistants dug a grave while the dig-sister cooked for anybody who de-

Clinch was to lie underground that When Mike was ready to hold the season there might be need of haste inevitable reception everybody, filed -no weather prophet ever having into the dance hall. Mr. Lyken was successfully forecast Adirondack master of ceremonies; Trooper Stor-



HER LOVER LED HER INTO THE DANCE HALL.

mont stood very tall and straight by the head of the casket.

Clinch wore a vague indefinable smile and his best clothes-that same smile which had so troubled Jose Quintana. Light was fading fast in the room

then the last visitor took silent leave of Clinch and rejoined the groups in the kitchen, where were the funeral baked meats. Eve still slept. Descending again

rom his reconnaissance, Trooper Stormont encountered Trooper Lan-

"Has anybody picked up Quintana's racks?" inquired the former. "Not so far. An inspector and two state game protectors are out beyond | vealed a blinding storm pelting Owl Marsh. The troopers from Five white robed world. Lakes are on the job, and we have

Stormont said quietly: "All right. Jim, but Eve must not know that they came from Harrod's." Darragh nodded: "How is she.

"All in." "Do you know the story?" "Yes. Mike went into Drowned Valley early last evening after Quin-He didn't come back. Before

dawn this morning Eve located Quin-

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OYSTER SOUP

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

quart or 4 dozen oysters slice onion 1 sprig parsley ½ cup celery ¼ cup flour

1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons lard or butter

DICK over, to free from shell, the oysters, and then chop them finely. Add one cup of cold water and cook twenty minutes, having kettle closely covered. Strain through a fine strainer and cook with the onion, celery, parsley and flour which have cooked in the lard until slightly brown. When thickened add salt, pepper, nutmeg and cream. Bring to boiling point. Season more to

tana, set a bear-trap for him, and it to her room caught him with the goods-"

"Well she got his pack and found Mike's watch and jewelry in it-"

"What jewelry?" "The lewels Quintana was after. But that was after she'd arrived at I'll come for you." the Dump, here, leaving Quintana to

"That's how I met her-half crazed. found Mike in Dorwned Valley and She opened it. She wore her black were bringing him out when I ran wool gown and a black fur turban. into Eve. . . I brought her back Some of her pallor remained—traces here and called Ghost Lake. . They of tears and bluish smears under haven't picked up Quintana's tracks both eyes. But her voice was

steady. After a silence: "Too bad this snow came so late," remarked Trooper alone." Lannis. "But we ought to get Quintana anyway."

silently at Mike Clinch. it wasn't mine, Mike. . . . I'll try to square things. Don't worry."

He came back slowly to where Stormont was standing near the

nuit and take over the Harrod passing ghost of old man Harrod. estate? . . . You and I can go into sort of businessman I'd make-"

made. . . . I'm taking no chance. . . . And I'll make my peace with Eve-or somebody will do it for me the ground was freezing under . . Is it settled then?"

"Thanks," said Trooper Stormont, west. Then Stormont went about and light- ing the mound which snow began to face, again revealed, was still faintly monument. amused at something or other. The dead have much to be amused at.

The Ghost Lake Pilot officiates." said Darragh. fancy," remarked Stormont.

watched Darragh take the Long Ghost Lake. Trail through the snow. Finally the glimmer of his swinging lantern was lost in the woods, and Stormont mounted the stairs once more, stood silently by Eve's open door, realized she was still heavily asleep, and seated himself on a chair outside her summer and are a pleasant contrast from staid, one-toned gowns.

All night long it snowed hard over the Star Pond country, and the late gray light of morning re-

Toward ten o'clock, Stormont, on Downstairs the flotsam of the for-

est had gathered again; Mr. Lyken "Yes. He's in there with Mike. He was there in black gloves; the Rev. sleigh from Ghost Lake. Both were

The pretty, sulky-faced girl fetched a tray and placed Eve's breakfast on it, and Trooper Stormont carried conventional velvet wraps.

She was awake when he entered 'What goods?" demanded Darragh He set the tray on the table. She put both arms around his neck.

> tremulous with tears. "Everything has been done," he said. "Will you be ready by eleven? She clung to him in silence for a

"Jack," she murmured, her

while. going to find Quintana again. We'd At eleven he knocked on her door.

"Could I see Dad a moment

"Of course. She took his arm; they descended Darragh went over and looked the stairs. There seemed to be many people about but she did not "I like you," he said under his lift her eyes until her lover led her breath. "It wasn't your fault. And into the dance hall where Clinch lay smiling his mysterious smile. Then Stormont left her alone

there and closed the door. In a terrible snow-storm they buried Mike Clinch on the spot he "Jack," he said, "you can't marry had selected, in order that he might Eve on a trooper's pay. Why not keep a watchful eye upon the tres-It blew and stormed and stormed, susiness together later if you like." and the thin, nasal voice of "Rev After a pause: "That's rather Smatter" was utterly lost in the wonderful of you, Jim," said Stor- wind. The slanting lances of snow

nont, "but you don't know what drove down on the casket, building a white mound over the flowers, "I know what sort of officer you blotting the hemlock boughs from sight. There was no time to be lost now.

veering and bitter wind out of the Mr. Lyken's talented aseddening. They clasped hands sistants had some difficulty in shaped the candles in the room. Clinch's make into a white and flawless The last slap of the spade rang

with a metallic jar across the lake As Darragh was about to go where snow already blotted the newsaid: "We're burying ly forming film of ice; the human Clinch at eleven tomorrow morning. denizens of the wilderness filtered back into it one by one; "Rev "I'll come if it won't upset Eve," Smatter" got into his sleigh, plainly concerned about the road; Mr. "She won't notice anybody, I Lyken betrayed unprofessional haste in loading his wagon with his tal-He stood by the veranda and ented assistants and starting for

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

LARGE-FIGURED PRINTS. Brilliantly-colored prints in silk and cotton are to be very popular this winter and spring. They were used extensively at Deauville last

SEPARATE SKIRTS. Many attractive separate skirts are shown in large checks and plaids in heavy, blanket materials. Brown and tan or grey is the most popular color combinartion.

FOR SERGES OR TWILLS. harrow fitted ribbon, usually of ciplined struggle between the priestthe black corded variety, is applied on the new serge dresses like braid,
and is an effective trimming. Openwork braiding is also popular, and empire in Sumer, 6000 or 7000 B.C., so are large eyelets.

FOR THEATRE OR OPERA Matelasse capes lined with gor-geous silks and satins and trimmed with monkey fur are quite as popu



Brown's Boy's prisoner, had a new interest in life. He spent most of his time watching the two geese which Farmer Brown's Boy had brought home. For several days they were kept in the henyard. All day long the young Fox would watch them and dream dreams of catching one of them. How he did wish that Farmer Brown's Boy would let those

At last he did. It happened one afternoon. Farmer Brown's Boy opened the henyard gate, and out came all the hens for exercise. Finally, the two geometrics. ly the two geese came out. The young Fox hid in his house as he had done so many times before when the hens were out. He no longer was interested in the hens. All his interest was in those two geese, and not once did he take his eyes from them. Farmer Brown's Boy sat down where he could keep watch of the where he could keep watch of the hens. He had done this whenever the hens were out ever since he had discovered how the young Fox had caught some of them. But, by and by, he was called to the house.

He first made sure that none of

two geese took it into their heads to explore that barnyard, and the first place they headed for was over where the young Fox was a prisoner. Of course, they knew northing the stretched out full length and with his where the young Fox was a prisoner.

Of course, they knew nothing about him. They moved slowly and in pather a stately with their ather a stately way, with their heads held high. Now and then one would bend and pick something up

No, indeed, he wasn't afraid. You and then he was pounded an No, indeed, he wasn't airaid. You and then he was pounded and see, those geese were such stupid-looking birds that it didn't occur to him that there might be anything to he afraid of Nagray and nearer they. e afraid of. Nearer and nearer they waddled. The young Fox grew more did receive! It seemed to him the air was full of great wing the air was full of great wing fraid that they would change their minds and go off in another direction that he had all he could do to keep the minds and go off in another direction that he had all he could do to keep the minds and go off in another direction that he had all he could be wisely as the minds and more excited. It seemed to min that the could be wisely as the minds and more excited. It seemed to min that he couldn't wait. He was so great bills that hurt every time from the minds and go off in another direction. from rushing out before they were and he pounded with his wing within reach.

When he had caught the hens he hard blow. had waited until they were close to his doorway. But this time he couldn't wait. No, sir, he simply Fox."

Inate blow.

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The next story: "A Whipped Young



Nearer and nearer they waddl couldn't wait. He knew exactly l long his chain was, and so the stant those geese were within length of that chain the young stole out and made ready to r That was where he made a mist

He first made sure that none of the hens were anywhere near the young Fox. He expected to be gone only a few moments, and he felt sure that nothing would happen while he was absent.

Now, no sooner had Farmer Brown's Boy disappeared than those two geese took it into their heads to explore that barnvard, and the eyes

rom the ground.

The young Fox was so excited that he shook all over. He wasn't afraid.

Just what happened next he know, and doesn't know to this the shook all over. He wasn't afraid.

There was a terrible hissing so that he was a terrible hissing so the wasn't afraid. My, my, my, such a thumping

Outline of History By H. G. Wells.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-NO. 54. tween us and the first rude flin WE have been sketching in the last four chapters the growth of cividawn. lized states out of the primitive Neolitihic agriculture that began in Mesopotamia perhaps 15,000 years ago. It was at first horticulture rather than agriculture; it was done with the hoe before the plow, and at first it was quite supplementary to the sheen, goat quite supplementary to the sheep, goat and cattle tending that made the "liv- life of the mute multitude? ing" of the family tribe.

We have traced the broad outlines of the development in regions of excep-tional fruitfulness of the first settled village communities into more populous towns and cities, and the growth of the village shrine and the village medi- country were changed; but for the city priesthood.

The Growth of Empire. We have noted the beginnings of ed struggle between the priest-

and utterances of such men as Naboni- lar meals.

using

Beneath their activities what Without Voice or Will The life of the common man was, of

course, affected and changed by these things, just as the lives of the domestic animals and the face of the cultivated cine man into the city temple and the part it was a change suffered and not a change in which the common man upon the land had any voice or We have noted the beginnings of organized war, first as a bickering between villages, and then as a more distinction of the likes of him. He went on cultivating his patch, loving his wife and beating his dog and

dus and Amenophis IV.

It has been an outline of the accumulations of human experience for ten mulations of human experience for ten mulations of human experience for ten and he had to pay a fraction of his ceased him some years ago. or fifteen thousands years, a vast space and he had to pay a fraction of his of time in comparison with all subsequent history, but a brief period when given it to the king, who exacted his we measure it against the succession of rent and tax. Or the king had given because he is afraid to argue with a endless generations that intervenes be- it to an official who was the lord of woman. Perhaps he has sense.

and rulers sustained by a tradition world he remains today.

He got rather better tools, better

world he remains today.

He got rather better tools, better seeds, better methods, a slightly sounder house, he sold his produce in a more labor ments of these empires of the great organized market as civilization prowar to the seeds, better methods and replace house, he sold his produce in a more labor war to the seeds better methods as slightly sounder by the sold his produce in a more labor war to the seeds better methods as slightly sounder by the sold his produce in a more labor war to the seeds better methods as slightly sounder by the seeds by the s particular, to the evidence of a de-doment of still wider political ideas performed for the low when men ceased to wander. Men paid price he charged has been the subelopment of still wider political ideas when men ceased to wander. Men paid as we find it betrayed by the actions in liberty for safety, shelter and regu- ject of much comment by those who

PROBLEMS IN HISTORY.

Do You Know-

How the traders of ancient days "kept books" before books as we know them ex-

Do You Know-

Why slaves made better soldiers than free men in the days of the early conquerors?

Where the Pharaohs of Egypt

obtained slaves for their Syrias expeditions? Answers in Monday's Installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

History."

the common man. And sometimes the to be done, and then the common man had to leave his patch and work for his master. The Beginning of the Peasant.

How far the patch he cultivated was In ancient Assyria the land seems to have been held as a sort of freehold. and the occupier paid taxes; in Baby-Fox lonia the land was the god's and he permitted the cultivator to work thereon. In Egypt the temples of Pharaoh-the-

of related people under a patriarch headman, the early town a group of householders under its elders.

There was no process of enslavement as civilization grew, but the headmen and leaderly men grew in power and authority, and the common men did not keep pace with them and fell into a tradition of dependence and subordination On the whole, the common men w or king or god and obey their biddin It was safer. It was easier. All a mals—and man is no exception—begin life as dependents. Most men never for leading and protection.

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Monday-"How Slavery Began."

ISTOWEL CITIZENS WILL **OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY**

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Nov. 10.-Armistice Day will be observed here on Saturday. A public meeting is called for 10:50 a.m. on the public square, at the corner of Main and Wallace streets. The two minutes' silence will be observed. suitable hymns sung by the school children, and a five minutes not given by Capt. Edwards of the Methodist Church, an overseas chaplain Members of the G. W. V. A. will at

tend in a body.

At the regular meeting of the Wallace branch of the Women's Mission ary Society, held at the home of Mrs Duncan Calder this afternoon, it was ecided to make Mrs. Donald Menzie life member. Rev. John Griffith of Honan, China

who is home on furlough, is spending the week with his mother.

AGED BLACKSMITH DIES AT CEDAR SPRINGS HOME Special to The Advertiser.

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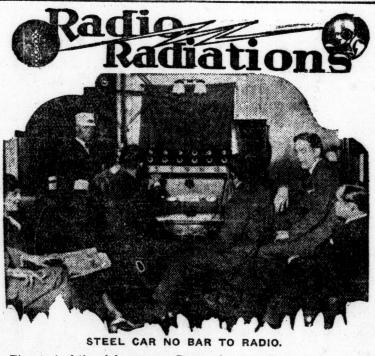
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