No Other Way

BY GORDON HOLMES.

Author of "A Mysterious Disappearance," "The House of Silence," Etc.

Why, don't you think I am as fit as You must have lost pounds and pounds, for all that. I shouldn't be surprised, sir, if you ain't a better man when your arm gets right. Effect of proper diet an' nursing, sir."

"Now, Rice, be candid. It's the effect of less rum isn't it?"

"Yes. I have just fished Miss Kathleen of the Atlantic. She fell in from the of the rocks."

The valet did then forget himself, and mitted a short, sharp whistle between emitted a short, sharp whistle between

misteeth.

"I guessed that would make you blow off steam," laughed Waverton. "If Mrs. Delamar were to show up now I should run out of the hotel, call the first cab and tell the man to drive in a bee-line for the next five days."

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"I wish you'd never seen that lady, Mr. Claude," said Rice, with unusual earnestness. "I'll tell you honestly, I don't like her. When you were brought in for dead to Asphodel House she would not let me go near your room—no, not for days. I don't want to speak uncharitably of anybody, but I couldn't help thinking of the money you had won at Mr. Schwartz's place, sir. It was in everybody's mouth next day. A maid showed it were in the Palm Beach newspaper.

"Schwartz's place, sir. It was in everybody's mouth next day. A maid showed it were any man, an' Mr. Claude might be very angry if he heard that I called him a wet sponge," said Rice seriously.

Mrs. Daunt laughed outright, and even Doris smiled.

"We are discussing methods, not personalities," said the younger woman, corting her sister rather than the valet. Rice. You have confirmed even after one hast

The man was conscious instantly that he had said a little too much, but Waverton passed the slip without comment—or, rather, he appeared to misunderstand its

be mobbed as a hero as I stroll along the front I shall avoid the beach and casino. You need not sort out all those things now. We leave early on Monday.

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Rice was taking the wet clothes to be dried, when he met Celestine, the nurse, whom he had not set eyes on during many months. She halled him excitedly, and had sufficient English to recite the afternoon's occurrences. A little later she sent a page to bring him out into the corridor, and then informed him that Mrs. Waverton wished to see him.

Now, Rice admired his former mistress greatly, and had always regarded Waverton as the biggest fool is Christendom in

greatly, and had always regarded Waverton as the biggest fool is Christendom in respect to his treatment of a very attractive wife. Indeed, Rice himself was on the lookout for another situation at the time of the accident in Florida, and he was puzzled to account with his employer since the latter's illness. Three months earlier, if put on the witness stand, he would have testified unhesitatingly in Mrs. Waverton's behalf; but, for some occult reason, which he would have failed completely to explain, he was have failed completely to explain, he was now half inclined to believe that, bad as "Mr. Claude" had unquestionably been, his wife might have used more tact with him, and not have shunned him during the last year as if he were a leper.

These things were running through his head as he passed along the corridor with Celestine and was admitted to a sitting. Celestine, and was admitted to a sittingroom in which he found Mrs. Waverton
and her sister. Kneeling in the depths
of a big sofa, and wholly engrossed by
the pink eyes of a Teddy bear, was the
golden-haired child who had been snatched from death little more than an hour ed from death little more than an hour

ago.

Rice bowed. Seldom at a loss for words, he now congratulated Mrs. Waverton on Miss Kathleen's escape.

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"I understand that Mr. Waverton arrived here only this morning," began Doris rather nervously.
"Mr. Claude didn't even wait to see his own suite, ma'am. He just stood in the hall for a minute, told me to put his things tidy, and walked out. From what I have heard since, ma'am, he must have gone straight along the shore—he was brought there by Providence, I do believe."

So Rice and the hotel manager evidently thought that supernatural attention was being devoted to Narragansett that day. Mrs. Waverton—or Mrs. Elstead, as sho figured on the hotel register—was pale enough now, and her eyes were downcast. She did not check the valet's enthusiasm; She did not check the valet's enthusiasm; but her utterance was still halting when she explained why she had sent for him.

"You are the only person in the hotel, Rice, whom I can take into my confidence," she said. "I shall be quie outspoken, Do you think Mr, Waverton would come and see me if I sent him a note? Mrs. Daunt and I have been discussing matters, and I—I feel that I ought to thank him for saving Kathleen's life."

Mrs. Daunt, some three years older than her sister, and so happily married to a New York banker that she was already crystallizing into sedate matronhood, shook her head.

"Of course, we are profoundly grateful

"Of course, we are profoundly grateful for Claude's action, and we cannot help admiring his gallantry; but my own view is that it would be best to say these things in a letter," she declared.

The valet, a veritable Solomon in settling

disputes below stairs, was conscious of a problem that called for careful handling. Like most men of his class, he was intensely loyal, even to a bad master, and Waverton, though victous and dissolute, had never been ungenerous. Then, he was sorry for Mrs. Waverton, and would be glad and proud if the unhappy couple were reunited. Finally, there was Mrs.



"My word, sir," he said, when his deft ands were busy with sponge and towel, your illness did take it out of you, an' life. He touched his clean-shaved up thought most fitting and seemly in familifie. He touched his clean-shaved uppelip with the tips of the fingers of his right hand, and the left hand went to the small of his back. The staff at Sixty-fourth street and The Dene, the Waverton estate on Lake Champlain, would have known instantly that a judicial pronouncement was imminent. It came—he rejected Mrs. Daunt's counsel sum-

nursing, sir."

"Now, Rice, be candid. It's the effect of less rum, isn't it?"

"Well, Mr. Claude, if you put it like that—"

"Steady, there! My ribs won't bear pressing. Thanks, I'll rub my breast myself. Look here, Rice, you fellows generally hear all the news below stairs. Why didn't you tell me Mrs. Waverton had gone to Narragansett?"

"You don't mean to say, sir—"

"So you didn't know? Moreover, she is in this very hotel, with Mrs. Daunt—and the baby."

"Miss Kathleen, sir?"

"In what rèspect? You may speak

"It hard to explain, but he's a different man."
"Do you think he—regrets?".
Now, Rice was at a loss how to phrase his thoughts, but he essayed the task valiantly. "It's not so much that, ma'am, as in other ways. He hardly touches a drop of liquor—just a glass of wine for dinner, an' it's always claret, never champagne. He talks differently. And I happen to know he is sorry for some things—well such as recent matters in Florida.

sonalities," said the younger woman, correcting her sister rather than the valet. "Thank you, Rice. You have confirmed an opinion I formed, even after one hasty glance. Mr. Waverton must have been very ill at Palm Beach?"

"He was, indeed, ma'am." Rice nearly added something of the recent talk be-

added something of the recent talk between Waverton and himself, but he repressed the impulse. "Least said soonest mended," was one of his axioms. "Very well. I shall send that note. Please oblige me by seeing that my—that Mr. Waverton receives it as soon as he comes in a Lunderstand that he is out. "I came rather near eternity that night, Rice," he said quietly. "And the few days I was forced to remain in bed and live on slops gave me time for thought. Mrs. Delamar was not exactly my good angel; but she was kind enough while I was ill. Anyhow, we don't want her anywhere near Narragansett. No, I'll not dress for dinner. A blue serge, please. I'm going out again, and I don't wish to be mobbed as a hero as I stroll along the when waverton returned to the hotel he looked five years younger. He had walked along the Point Judith road by way of the golf links, and the keen air of Neck had brought renewed vitality to his cheeks and lent buoyancy to his step. Still, anyone watching him as he emerged from the stairs—he had avoided the elevator—might have discovered a certain ator-might have discovered a certain furtiveness, or anxiety, in his eyes as he glanced into the corridor in which his rooms were situated. To his evident relief it was empty. When he reached the sitting-room, Rice handed him a note, To Be Continued.

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Hair Dressers in Hot Race; Wild Scenes at Braid Contest



[BY GENE MORGAN.]

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The artist thought horrid cat!")

lady rooters and at the stunts on the there was no physical danger. platform.

pretty girls. Above them towered an the understanding that three strikes equal number of frantic women, who and an error had been marked against grabbed locks by the clawful and her.
plunged barbarous combs into the While the race was on the furious tangled strands.

While the race was on the furious home stretch I led the artist out of the

o be awarded to the winner of the man, too! ontest-the artist who could complete "The women hairdressers of Amer-

ng American cities.

They rooted clear down to their hair hairdressers can fill the bill."

with jet-black lilacs around his face, the ringside and found that the win-held up a hand. This was a signal for ner had been announced. The medal it was the end of a round, and expect- a Marinello casque effect and a pan-ed to see the seconds come forward nier swish. The second prize went to with buckets and sponges.

eath!

gazed across the marcelled heads of 60 dummy, and prepared to run. But a kind young hairdresser explained that A few tears by the guilty hairdresse

Before a row of mirrors sat seven won for her another chance. She was

It was not a hair-pulling match, room in order to prevent him from fall-Those excited ones who seemed to be ing asleep! In the hall, smoking a pipe,

Nobody yelled, "Soak the a light. "In Europe all the proficient They rooted with "ahs" and sighs, home, and it seems that only male roots famish, loosen and die; then the bottle will truly amaze you.

While inhaling knowledge from the While the contest was at its height, English master, we were startled by one of the judges, a sad-looking man feminine cheering. We returned to the contest to pause. The artist thought had been won by a young woman with a trimmer who had transformed a You are disqualified, madam!" cried blonde model into a perfect brunette.

ne umpire, in hoarse accents to one of We were about to cheer when somehe lady bun wrestlers. "This model's one presented us with sachet bags, the air has already been waved under- perfumery they are concealing in head upholstery this year. We hurried (Intense excitement. Cries of "The away, hotly pursued by the scent.

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Interests Doctors

London, Aug. 7. - An operation to cure tuberculosis of the spine was performed for the first time in England this afternoon at the Orthopaedic Hospital by Dr. F. H. Albee, of New York, in the presence of fifty surgeons of with facings of green satin are used. The coat fronts are crossed and the closing is at the left side. The skirt has a shaped front, with plaited insert. The back shows a group of tucked plaits. Florence Sept. 24, 25

The patient was a four-year-old boy. Part of his shin-bone was use boy. Part of his shin-bone was use form. many nationalities, who are here for The patient was a four-year-old boy. Part of his shin-bone was used to repair the spine. The operation 3 lasted 22 minutes. It is the 145th performed by Dr. Albee.
Prof. Harvey Cushing, of Harvard,

University, addressed a gathering of 7,000 persons in Albert Hall, his subject being "Surgery." The professor vigorously defended

vivisection. He called atention to the fact that present-day circumstances were strangely similar to those at the time of a long conference held thirty years ago. On both occasions, Prof. Cushing said, the profession faced threats of legislation being enacted 'against experiments upon animals necessary to the pursuit of knowledge."

Council Meeting of Westminster

The council met at Lambeth, Aug. 5, 1913. The members were all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed. Messrs. Post and Adams addressed the council re building of a bridge on Highland Park. The council agreed to attend to same. Tenders were opened for a cement bridge north of Lambeth, Messrs, Kelly & Robson were awarded the contract for the sum of \$200.

The following rates were struck, to

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ONE FREAK.

[Life.]

Inspector—Any abnormal children in your class, Miss Pedagogue?

School Teacher—Yes; one of them has good manners.

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Sept. 25, 26

Stratford

Sept. 18, 19

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druggists.

1 7-10 mills. The township engineer was instructed to survey and prepare plans and specifications for a sidewalk on West Wortley road from the city limits to Southwestern Railway. Checks were issued to the amount of

\$926.71. on Sept. 1, 1913.

The township engineer reported that he had examined the two bridges over the Port Stanley Railway and had found them in a very dangerous condi-tion, and advised the council to notify the company re the same.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sunday Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Permit me just a little space in your valuable paper to refer to an allimportant matter which affects Lon- more coal to be found in Nova Scotia don at present-the street railway service or rather lack of service on Sun-

What I wish to emphasize is thisthe poor man who has to work six days in the week, is deprived of a nice healthful outing to London's park at Springbank, through the cars stalled all day Sunday. I say let the general service on Sunday be referred o provincial authorities next session, but by all means have the service on the Springbank line started, which could readily be done by command from the leader of municipal matters -Mayor Graham. I say readily done because we have examples of similar cases in Ontario in cities with far less population than London. For example, let me cite St. Catherines. There is a city of about 12,000 people, and it has splendid car service to Port Dalhousie and Niagara Falls seven days each This is only one example, but is sufficient to show that provincial degislation need not be sought to keep service on the Springbank line on legislation need not be sought to keep

Let the over-fervent devotees of the Lord's Day Alliance raise their hands in horror at the idea of Sunday cars, out are they not the very ones who an afford to motor out on Sunday to places of a refreshing nature, away from the dust and swelter of the city But the poor man who has not the wherewithal to motor must sit in the house and fill his lungs with city air. The street car is the poor man's means of conveyance, and so should not be denied him. Think what a pleasure, ea a boon, to the laborers of Lon-

be placed in the collector's roll: Coun- don if on Sunday they could take their ty rate, 3 6-10 mills; township rate, wives and little ones for a healthful 2 5-10 mills; statutory school grant, ride out to Springbank with so little ride out to Springbank with so little expense. Then, moreover, it would furnish labor for a few men on the ears to whom an extra two or three dollars comes very welcome in the stress of the winter months when living is so high. As an example of this you need only look to Ottawa. There is Britannia Park, located similarly Next meeting of council is to be held to Springbank in relation to the two ities. On Sunday afternoon thousands of poor people avail themselves of an nexpensive outing which does them good in many ways. Wherein lies the

vil there? Before concluding I earnestly hope that Mayor Graham and his council will consider this matter of giving service on the Springbank line, and by so doing help the greater number of the common populace of the city of A READER. London.

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