

THE ADVENTURE OF DEATH

THERE is only one thing which can be prophesied with absolute certainty In this case again, Dr. MacKenna thinks, about every new-born child. "It will die," is all that the ablest man on earth can say of it for sure. As soon as a child reaches the earliest years of discretion he will know this, and probably the knowledge is one of the things which most sharply We shall get no relief from the excitement him to take a risk so long as it is not a O islet-studded waters! differentiate man from the animals. It alters the quality of his courage and his fear, and prompts him to an unending of science who have willingly offered them spect the best test of the game. Apart quest. Most men aud women give the the subject of death. This assertion will not, we know, meet with universal consent, chiefly, we think, because men confuse hard thinking with constant thinking o normal man thinks constantly of death On the other hand, no normal man reaches much beyond maturity without having course, are upheld by religious feeling, opponent. If the rival has reached the And what the sun-kissed waters, with life, without being made to feel, if only for a second, that death is the more important thing of the two, without being forced to focus upon it all the powers of t may be the probability of his own death with which he is faced, it may be the fact eration to the death of another person. All this Is true, we believe, even of those who seldom allow themselves to think of death at dying man fear death. Sir William Osler, stroke competition, the best plan is to Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer, but and the domain of the stroke competition, the best plan is to Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer, and the domain of the stroke competition, the best plan is to Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer, and the domain of the stroke competition, the best plan is to Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer, and the domain of the stroke competition, the best plan is to Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer, and the domain of the stroke competition, the best plan is to Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer, and the domain of the stroke competition of the stroke competition of the stroke competition. they cannot help it. Besides these, there are a vast number with less control of quite free from a vague but insistent fear. to the subject, but it is a cloud as big as a man's hand always upon their horizon. ment or other they are not conscious that it is there. It touches their affections with the affairs of the world, and, as Sir Thomas Browne points out, with his ever-fresh writes the philosophic physician of the

Without doubt the horrid suggesti that we are but ephemerides does tend to quench the cheerful human pride which glows spasmodically in our hearts, and has so much to do with the sense of wellbeing and happiness. Who that has walked among the moss-grown tombstones which surround a village spire but will a gree with us? To be quite frank, the vast majority of men would be greatly relieved to know that they would never die, and a vast minority would welcome such know-

of a man whose profession brings him con- mands the immortality of those she has and outdrive his opponent. stantly into the presence of death, and lost," and to that demand he sees some who has interesed himself specially in the suffer from timor mortis. An epitome of of faith is plainly to be observed. by a doclor and published in book form by a doclor and published in book form (The Adventure of Death, by Robert W. MacKenna; J. Murray, 8s. 6d, net). His profession has made him, as it were, an profession has made him, as it were, an We long for sleep when the lost agony."

half a chance.

When you have to play the odd it is difficult to decide whether to take a risk or not, or indeed, what constitutes a risk. The lost agony."

will result in the cancellation of tenuer without further notice, and the allotment being diverted to the next highest tender, or such other as may be in order.

Remittances should be made payable at the Department of the Naval Server of the Naval Serv imaginary, and that there is no agony at all. Men fear death only when life is when there would be no more sleep, when and the application of a little more energy strong in them, he believes, and at the last " soul and body part as friends." Death is not "even whereafter as a man feareth," as God's wrath is so terrifically declared in the Bible to be, but the denial

of these fears altogether. Furthermore, Dr. MacKenna has con vinced himself by his study of death that men live again. That a doctor should have arrived at these conclusions is of i self interesting, because, according to the proverb, there are more atheists in the We have said that Dr. McKenna's book is impressive. It is, however, not brilliant; dominant forms of the game, and it is the perhaps that is one reason for its impres-

observations. away from the thought of the war. Our author has seen many men who have re- us endeavor to diagnose those two mental turned severely wounded from the front conditions, and see how to bring each has seen them die and has seen them re- into operation at the proper time. It is a cover. He has questioned these patients matter of training the temperament, and closely, he tells us, "while the impressions that can be done in all save cases of exof the battle were still lurid in their ceptionally impulsive people. memories." None of them had felt any . Many members of what are known as fear from the moment of entering the the old school of golfers condemn stroke there are thousands of people who would thick of the fight, however nerve-racking competitions as being soulless institutions his sensations two minutes before. Exthat breed a spirit which ought to be cept this fearlessness, which he believed foreign to the game—a spirit of caution of recovery from a bad start in a stroke to be general, men's sensations differ very Then there are others who think that greatly while they are in action. The noise to very many is agonizing at first. golfer can obtain, because they teach him for a seemingly disastrous beginning in a others are hardly conscious of it. One to use his head. He might never learn to man will speak of the rage caused by see- do that if he played practically nothing ing his companions fall, another of the but matches; in all probability, he would that he may collapse after all. childhood. For a few danger seems to ing downright foolhardy things when a incease every power of perception. They little of the sense of proportion which he beat my partner in a medal round, as one are conscious of a tremendous augment- acquires in stroke rounds would be ination of vitality. One man spoke to Dr. valuable as a guide in tactics. This is McKenna of an intense sense of enjoyment. He "regarded war as a superior brand has never carried anybody into the lif he makes practically certain kind of sport," and was anxious to be front rank, but this sense of proportion kind of sport," and was anxious to be front rank, but this sense of proportion back in the thick of it. But in every case is as much a necessity as the ability to as it seemed to the Doctor, as the danger swing the club properly and nothing deas it seemed to the Doctor, as the danger swing the club properly and nothing deas it seemed to the Doctor, as the danger of death increased the fear of death receded. Here is his explanation of the course of stroke competitions.

swing the club properly and nothing deence has taught me that, sooner or later, the positions may be reversed. If you make a duel of a medal round, you are

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The are lines to and from the eyes, the eyes that other people could lose strokes, too. In championships I have often felt rather out of it after taking two or three sixes in the first round, but have found myself well up with the leads. loaded with messages are running from a seemingly disastrous occurrence in a every outlying station in the body to the circle corrections occurrence in a control of the round because others had loaded with messages are running from every outlying station in the body to the terminus, while other trains laden with messages are racing on the down line to triumph. The moral is to remember that, however badly you may be doing, your rivals may be faring worse. If you system certain trains have priority; while others are held back till the congestion of traffic is relieved and some of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the moral is to remember that gone on to triumph. The moral is to remember that powers elsewhere.

At Dudley, in Worcestershire, I was once six down to Braid early in the eighteen holes, but halved. At Rhyl I was eight down to Alfred Mathews, then the Welsh champion, at the half-distance in a thirty-six-hole match and won on the last green. I remember that game particularly, because, during the lunching interval, I heard many bets made at odds of 20 to 1 prevails until an opportunity presents itsee that a slow goods train does not get in the way and block the progress of a self of gaining a stroke when a spirit of passenger express; and the mind, acting ambition and resolution takes temporary in this rôle, takes care that no train laden with fear finds its way out of the terminus from start to finish, will never do a great ally loses."—New York Evening Post.

to throw the other traffic into confusion. ceiving the wound. A soldier with "a arge piece blown out of his thigh" deinjury for several minutes: his attention was attracted by hearing his foot squelch he saw that his boot was full of blood."

we read that, so far as our author's experience takes him, no fear is perceptible most as little afraid.

Most of the authorities quoted by Dr. tired of preaching his doctrine of consol- which is the best thing to try. ation. He has never, he declares, seen a

deaths during his life time, does not go so far. "Ninety suffered bodily pain or distress of one sort or another, eleven showed mental apprehension, two positive terror, nearly certain that being in a rather unber 20 and October 1. MacMillan will be one expressed spiritual exaltation, one settled condition, you will come another bitter remorse. The great majority show- cropper, and your position will be worse in charge of the relief expedition sent to ed no sign one way or another—like their than ever. birth, their death was a sleep and a for getting." It is a curious fact that no one fulness, it is quite likely that you will shows less fear of death than the con- pick up a stroke here and there, and by the Danish steamship Danmark, chartered demned. Mr. Holmes, the well-known the time that you arrive at about the for the purpose by the Museum from the Police Court missionary, has put it on record that neither sorrow, remorse, nor will have lost some of its horrors, and her departure from her South Greenland as browne points out, with a neither sorrow, remoise, and insight into the corners of the human fear oppresses the man about to be hangbeart, it makes them ever aware of a slight humiliation. "I am not so much slight into the corners of the human fear oppresses the man about to be hangbeart, it makes them ever aware of a slight humiliation. "I am not so much slight into the corners of the human fear oppresses the man about to be hangbeart, it makes them ever aware of a slight into the corners of the human fear oppresses the man about to be hangbeart in the right mental state to base for Etah on August 1 has been cabled to Marius I. Nyeboe, general manager of the purchase of the

ment, and quotes chaplains and doctors to the same effect. It is strange that the few patients who recover from what has been thought would prove mortal illness.

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life. His reasons for his faith are for the fail. Often he does. lege as a deliverance from painful and re-

pared, and it is an odd thing that, though half a chance.

alike destroyed, and prayed nightly for "That hour when I shall never Sleep again but wake forever." We wonder how far the sentiment is gent-

MATCH AND MEDAL-PLAY IN GOLF

THE devotee of driver and iron mus learn to cultivate a dual personality. Match and medal-play are the two pre- this form of finessing. However, it does simple truth to say that they call for the tions where a match between two average veness. It is simply the result of his existence of two wholly different frames of mind. The type of individuality that the man who is two or three holes down would succeed in a match might—and should focus his attention primarily on often does-fail in a stroke round. Let careful driving in the hope of making his

they afford the finest education that any stinctive repetition of the prayers of his continue till the end of his days attemptnot in favor of cautious golf, as that

fact:—

"How this comes about may best be shown by an illustration. Let us imagine that the brain—the organ which links up the body with the sources of thought and one's card. That is the match-play spirit fact that in the first round I took 9 for the word with the sources of thought and one's card.

But there are right and wrong ways to play a medal round. The most common feature of the wrong way is a belief after a bad hole that one might as well tear up one's card. That is the match-play spirit fact that in the first round I took 9 for the whort fourth hele. The read-of-the round is the control of a medal round, you are most likely to play below form.

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courage its outlet at the proper time. Unless there is an extraordinarily fine the message of pain from the wounded chance of accomplishing the hole in a thigh to the brain was "held up by the stroke better than the par figure, it is not congestion of traffic near the terminus." advisable to give a free rein at the first And watch the shimmering waves But, after all, most of us will die in our hole, but as the player warms to his work beds or by some sort of civil accident. it is necessary every now and again for Each other as in play. of war. Dr. MacKenna is ready again to downright foolish one. That is why it reassure us. He tells us of the martyrs is believed that medal-play is in every re- O woodland symphony in green! selves, and have coolly noted every step from the fact that the victory generally puest. Most men and women and serves, and have coonly most. They goes to the contestant who hits the also, according to Dr. MacKenna's evilargest number of correctly played shots, But on the Mountain's rugged brow dence, have felt no fear. In cases of and that luck is reduced to a minimum, it ordinary disease, in cancer for instance, affords a searching test of the golfer's For what are emerald meadows power of judgement.

In a match, his mind is, as often as not, And what the ripening harvest, when the end is in sight. Some men, of made up for him by the doings of his but those with no religious hope seem al- green with a long-and difficult second, it is useless thinking of playing short after To the charm of women's presence him. One may not fancy an attempt MacKenna are as sure as he that death which he has performed, but it has to be for the dying has no terrors. Sir J. Good- chanced. In the stroke game, one has to hart, who, like our author, has had im- weigh up the situation and decide without mense experience and given long consid- any promptings from outside sourcessubject, says he is never except, perhaps, an unreliable caddie-

If you have a really bad hole early in a who has made notes on five hundred determine to play the remainder of the round steadily, although without undue timidity. If you take risks in the hope of recovering the lost strokes quickly, it is N. F., or Sydney, N. S., between Septem

By pursuing a policy of resolute care-

or accident can give us no details of their experience. As a rule men brought back from the jaws of death have nothing to tell—nothing good or bad. But Dr. Mac Kenna speaks of one man restored after drowning who declared he had been in Heaven, and was honestly distressed to find himself once more on earth.

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lege as a deliverance from painful and recurrent alarm.

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If you stand two or three down at the admits position are already in the United States, and he is convinced that the man who dies goes, and is not extinguished. He admits, however, that his assurance does mits, however, that his assurance must be given this position presents itself, the best difficult shot here and there, and when the considered number of the original momentum and wince down at the current of the united States.

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cause and effect of the fear of death, can conviction. He thinks that among those comfortable than being outdriven. You States from Copenhagen. Death and sleep are continually com- cause it is up to you to beat it if there is deavor to bring her home. The Danmark

expert on the subject of "the last agony," positive pleasure. We long for sleep when It is well worth making a special effort to we are tired, but every man fears an outdrive your opponent when he has a "that the shadow feared of man" is anæsthetic. Sir Thomas Browne, if we nice little lead—not by wild pressing, may quote him again, hoped for a day which is useless, but by an easy up swing Death and Death's sister Sleep would be than you are wont to exert at the impact and a full free follow-through.

It is a help to see what club he takes for his second shot. True, there are several well-known professionals who ossess the knack of deceiving their on ponents in this connexion. They take. perhaps, a cleek for the second and apnear to play a full shot with it whereas as a matter of fact, the pace of the club s such as to produce no more than the effect of a half-shot. Young professionals are often misled by

not often enter into either side's calculaamateurs is concerned, and in such a game, rival play the odd through the green and disclose the kind of shot that is wanted. Never consider yourself anything like beaten in a match until you are more holes down than there remain to b played. That, perhaps, is a very simple and obvious piece of advice to offer, but be all the better if they could remember it at the right time. There are chances round, but they are small by comparison

match. If you stick to your man at the hole game, it will be such a worry to him Concerning this question, Harry Vardon says: "Personally I always endeavor to winning, but I do not allow his shots to influence my way of playing the holes

with the possibilities of making amends

the short fourth hole. That made m

every time he moved it. On looking down deal of good, but it is important to give THE INSPIRATION OF CHAMCOOK the proper length of time to dry. It is also nexion that the necessity arose from the

Upon St. Andrews Bay, chase

A panorama that the gods Unroll for us to see l Is a fairer one to me. Perfumed with new-mown hay And what the tree-clad isles

O farmsteads on the plain!

ARCTIC EXPLORERS ON THEIR WAY HOME

And the sunshine of her smiles

Officers of the American Museum of Omeers of the American Museum of the world for nearly a century before Natural History were advised to-day, that Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer Canada had made any progress as a man A. D. 1911 and recorded in the office of who left here in 1913 in search of "Crocker Land," is expected to arrive with the remaing members of his party at St. John's, MacMillan on board the power schooner George B. Cluett in 1915.

The explorers are returning home or twelfth hole, the incubus of the big figure Greenland Mining Company. Word of A medal round at golf is rather like a the Greenland Mining Company, who re-

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mental. At the same time, the experience not rest altogether on logic. "Love de- tunate occupant is that he should be sure the 1,300-mile trip from Etah to Holsten-

want badly to know what the other man. The captain and crew of the George B. days of acceptance of tender for spe is going to do with his second shot, be Cluett will remain with their ship and en- quantities, all charges for transportation

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The fall of the year is a good time for people to paint their houses, and for two easons. First, because it is a time when men are not so busy with regular farm work as they are in the spring, and second. because in the cooler weather paint takes

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