THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 19, 1922-2





CHAPTER XVIII.

ask Philip to come along with me-Things were very badly arranged. it wouldn't have been a bad trip for he considered. He wondered what his the autumn-but, of course, now he is friend would say if he could know the married, it's all knocked on the head. thought passing in his mind at that naturally.' moment. Philip certainly looked anything but a happy bridegroom, even ed Philip's voice, coolly. allowing for the sudden shock of his father's death, and a gnawing anxiety noticed, and was standing behind his grew in Calligan's heart. wife. "It's just the kind of trip I

He was fond of Philip. The two should like." he added deliberately. men had always been close friends, but Calligan knew that if he ever dissilence. Eva had flushed scarlet: she covered that Philip had been the half turned in her chair; she raised cause of the tragedy in Eva's grey her eyes to her husband's face-such eyes it would mean an end to that wounded eyes they were-and her lips friendship for ever. fell a little apart, childishly.

Later on, when they were all making some sort of pretence at a dinner, he watched them closely, these he was burning with indignation two, who had been married only three days and who yet, even to his unobservant eyes, seemed so estranged and apart.

Eva and Philip sat on either side of the pathetically empty chair at the head of the table, and both of them tried to avoid seeing it. Nobody wanted to eat; but it was

something to do, and Calligan did his going, did you say." level best to second Eva's nervous attempts at conversation. It was uphill work, and all three of

don't suppose I shall go at all." them were glad when the meal was ended. Eva went back into the drawing-

room and knelt down by the fire; outside she could hear the steady rain nattering against the windows, and the wind sighing in the shivering clock on the shelf struck nine; the trees.

Presently Calligan joined her: she booked past him as he crossed the room, hoping that Philip would follow.

Calligan read the wistfulness of her "I think I will go to bed," she said eyes. 'I am rather tired." "Someone has called to see Phil on

She held her hand to Calligan; she business," he said, quickly. "He'll be tried to smile, but it was a piteous here in a moment. failure. "Good-night, Mr. Calligan."

He stirred the fire into a blaze, "Good-night, Mrs. Winterdick." "Do you live in London, Mr. Calli-He held her hand for a moment. gan?" Eva asked him presently. then moved past her to open the door.

I ront a very modest sort

ly. It was a beautiful room, beautiful with an old-world sort of , charm which is invariably associated with quaint chintzes and old-fashioned furniture. Someone had nut a howl of white coses on the dressing-table; she looked at them with apathetic eyes. The roses were a little dashed by the heavy rain, but their fragrance was sweet. Tears filled her eyes as she looked at them. She had had white roses in her wedding bouquets. She thought of the moment when she had dashed them across the room, trampling them under foot. It was beginning to get light before

that end was accomplished she

She looked round the room listless-

might go.

she thought of undressing. A bird was twittering drowsily in the ivy on, the house when she rose from the side of the bed and moved away to the window, drawing back the curtains. The rain had ceased and a cool. him for three months. Nothing very pungent scent rose from the wet earth particular to do, you know-a cushy and dripping trees. sort of job that will just suit me: as It was warm, too. The world seema matter of fact"-he laugher rather ed like some great wonderful hotself-consciously-"I had intended to

grey sky tears filled Eva's eves

house filled with rare and beautiful scents upon which one had just opened the closed door. As she looked at it and the first

MRS. ANNA E. HUGHES. pink glow of dawn in the face of the Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Anna E. Hughes, 22 West Elm

word of praise I can give it."

everywhere.

She had not shed one all night, but St., Chicago, an artist who enjoys a now suddenly it was borne home to wide and enviable reputation for skill her, what a beautiful place the world in china painting, in relating the facts on to his wife, the dread goddess Nali. of her remarkable experience with really was, and how wonderfully Tanlac, says: happy one might be . . . if only . . "I haven't enjoyed such good health

or felt so well in every way in years she was brought up here by a chaos of perplexed, jumbled thoughts. as I do now. Before I took Tanlac I was so run down that half an hour at my Life had gone awry with her so work would tire me completely ou suddenly and for one apparent rea-son; she wondered helplessly if she weak that at times the brush would herself had been to blame, and if so, fall from my hands and I would have

in what way. Calligan stooped hurriedly and She turned away with the tears runbegan a furious onslaught on the fire; hours, miserable and nervous. ning down her face and crept into bed. And so ended the wonderful honey-moon which had promised so much stant. I'm happy to say I'm well and which he did not dare to show. Philip looked by far the least concerned of

and fulfilled so little. the three: he was selecting a cigarette (To be continued. from his case; he kept his eyes fixed

Why Hermits ? "British Columbia is a place I have always wanted to go to," he said casually. "When are you thinking of Whenever a persor takes a solitary

existence, avoiding the company of his land hotel, and is practically never strangled him in order to secure his brusque; he dropped the poker with or her fellowmen, the world at large seen except by his own servant There are others who turn hermit because of some silly vow. One such Nature's Daring a clatter. "As a matter of fact, I lective mind that there is a love disappointment somewhere in the back- I met years ago, says an English "Well, if you do-" Philip took writer.

a long puff at his cigarette "I'm your ground;" The chances are at least three to man. I should like to get away for a one that the surmise is entirely people had sent to Florida to grow wrong, Much the most common cause oranges. This man loved law and time. Don't forget." not trust himself to look at Eva; a of this kind of voluntary exile is sim-It is a disease which grows by in-

silvery chime seemed a tremendous dulgence, and more especially in such sound in the silence. Eva counted the strokes mechanically; when the last one had died ing. away she rose from her chair.

In a recent lawsuit there was mention of a rich man who lives in his



ance. As he is also the god of learning most Indian books contain a lit tle dedication to him on the flyleaf. No less familiar is Hunooman, god of the monkeys, who has risen 'rom the role of a holy monkey to being the patron of settled home life. No city of any pretensions is complete without a temple in his honor. But the two supreme gods are

Vishnu the Preserver and Siva the destroyer. Vishnu is said to have come down to earth nine times. He has had a many sided past, having taken the forms of a fish, a tortoise, a bear, and a lion, thereby increasing the popular regard for these animals.

But he is most widely known in his human shape of Krishna. As such he had countless wives and sons-running into hundreds of thousandsand his life was a queer mixture of feats of strength and love. He is easily identifiable, for he is painted s bright blue. As with many other gods, his images are treated very humanly. Every day

he is aroused from sloop, dressed and fed-the food being quickly polished off by the priests afterwards-and each night he is undressed, bathed and put to bed just like any human child.

Siva the destroyer, on the other

hand, is rather a fearsome monster.

with a predilection for burning places

and graves. He ras, however, most

ungallantly passed his worst qualities

Rather curiously, the pair of them

are worshipped as the creators, as

well as the destroyers of life. so that

childless women often direct, their

There are said to be 330 million gods in the Hindu pantheon. The

rrayers to them.

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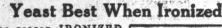
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WHAT AB

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Yrci simply will net believe your e er when you see her quickly your skin begins to freshen, and now qriskly pimples, etc., begin to disappear. You will notice an almost immediate increase in appetite and energy. And as for putting new, hard feah on your bones-not flabby fat, but good firm fleah-thim perpen report gaining five pounds and more on the very first package of IRONIZED YEAST!



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"The improvement in me has been wonderful. Gained six pounds. can now est heartily, and am just full of now pep and energy. Never have that tired feeling." E. B. Curston These three vitandaes bring excellent results even if taken alone—bat when taken with a

proper amount of easily as-similated organs, iron, as in IRONIZED YEAST, these results are secured often in just half the usual time!

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termined to leave nothing to cha

Knowing perfectly how the land!

he was resolved to give the dub

possibly hostile vote, so, on his

initiative, he put the signals age

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Criminals.

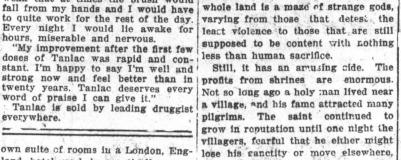
He was an Englishman whom his SECRETS OF THE COCKOO DIS-COVERED BY THE CINEMA. hated agriculture and he swore that nothing would ever induce him to For over a hundred years naturalists

tomb forever...

plant an orange tree. So he built himself a little shack in have been searching for the secret of cases where the hermit has sufficient among the pine trees on his own land, the cockoo's egg-laying habits, and at means to support life without work- and lived there with no companions last the puzzle which the wily bird but his law books, a bulldog, and a set the world has been solved.

Hitherto the belief was that the tame squirrel. The habit of silence grow upon | cockoo carried her egg in her beak and him, and soon he had shut himself up deposited it in the nest of the hedgealtogether and refused to receive sparrow or meadow-pipit. Films have been taken, however, which prove concallers.

There is no need to go far afield to clusively that this is wrong. find hermits, for a very perfect speci- Mr. Edgar Chance, while carrying on men resided not many years ago in a his duties as managing director of plantation at Great Canfield, in Essex, more than one large industrial con-



bachelor flat, which is looked after by a caretaker person. It's not in at all aristocratic neighbourhiod - Tottenham Court Riad way." It did not convey much to Eva.

"I am glad you live in London," she said. "You'll often be able to come and see us, won't you; when we settle down in our own home, I mean?" "I shall be delighted, of course," he said. "But, as a matter of fact, an

uncle of mine has just offered me the



Could Not Eat

Constipation is caused by a torpid condition of the liver. Dosing with salts, castor oil, etc., to move the bowels, cannot afford

more than temporary relief. If you are to rid yourself of this ailment and the scores of annoying symptoms and diseases which come in its wake, it is necessary to get the liver right by such treatment as is suggested this letter:

Mrs. Alvin Richards, R. R. No. 1, Seeley's Bay, Ont., writes: No. 1, Seeley's Bay, Ont., Writes: "For two years I was afficied with indigestion, and in the morning when I got up my breath was had. I had a poor appetite, and just falt like eating certain foods. I used many different medicines as a laxative without benefit, and the doctor's medicine did not help me at all. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and found them bet-ter than anything I had ever tried. I can hisbly recommend them to any-

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Eva looked at her husband, hesitated a moment, then turned away. She passed Calligan with averted face; she crossed the hall and flew up the stairs to her own room. She shut and locked the door and fell face downwards on the bed.

Much as she had suffered during the past two days, to-night had been the worst of all. She was here in Philip's home, but

"Wyy knocked on the head?" ask

There was a moment of dreadful

He had come into the room

steadily on it.

she felt herself a stranger and unwanted.

grief.

three days!

the wall.

countryside.

and silence again.

Always Something Mrs. Winterdick had received her kindly, but the girl had felt herself to **New and Fresh** be beyond reach of the elder woman's

Much as she longed to help and comfort her, she had been thrown back on herself and had only been ELLIS & Co's. able to stammer a few words. Philip cared nothing for her; she LIMITED, had never felt it so acutely as just now, when he had calmly announced

203 WATER STREET. that he would be quite willing to go off with Calligan to British Columbia. Fresh Canadian Chicken. And they had only been married She did not cry; she just lay there,

her eyes hidden; she felt humbled and shamed to the earth. He had married her without a spark

of affection for her, and now, having got his desire and saved his father's name, he was prepared to let her go to "I can't bear it, I can't," she told

Pancake Flour. herself in anguish; but she knew that Buckwheat Flour. she had got to bear it unless she Graham Flour. wanted the whole scandal to be made Paisley Flour. public properly; unless she wished to Potato Flour. be pitied and discussed by the whole Semolina

She did not-know how the time **FRESH BLUE POINT** passed as she lay there in the silent room; she only stirred when she **OYSTERS**. heard Philip's voice on the landing outside. She started up then, trembling. But he was evidently only speaking with Calligan, for she heard him pass on, and then the shutting of Pat-a-Cake. a door on the other side of the landing Fancy Cracknels. Custard Cream.

And this was her home-coming! She wondered if any other bride in the whole world had ever had such a re-Cafe-au-lait. ception. She sat on the side of the bed, twisting her wedding ring and staring before her heart-brokengly. Oatena. She could have been so happy if only,

he would have let her. She could have made him happy, too, she was sure; but he did not want her. She had just been a means to an end, and

Fresh Canadian Turkeys. down the blinds and thickly curtain-Fresh P. E. I. Fat Geese. Fresh Partridge. Fresh Rabbits. Fresh Venison. At last the roof began to fall in, FRESH EGGS. and the owners of the flat broke in so as to carry out the necessary repairs. Swansdown Cake Flour. They found the poor woman in a Rye Flour.

dreadful state with the skeletons of two long-dead cats beside her. She had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance, where she was undressed and given her first bath in sever years.

did not come.

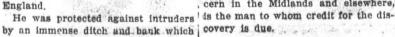
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felt .

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he had dug. But he worked at night. Amazing Cunning.

only, and during fourteen years only He made prolonged studies of the two people, besides his brother, had habits of the cuckoo, and with the aid ever set eyes upon him. Of a wilder type was a recluse who ed a wonderful record, which throws lived until quite recently in a rough light on the bird's amazing cunning. shed high on the Welsh mountains, He found that the cockoo, first of near Llandyssul.

all, watches prospective foster-parents Wearing a sort of toga of Welsh meadow pipits in cases-and finds the fiannel fastened around him with a nest. Focusing all her attention upon rope he carried a bow of yew and ar- the birds, she awaits until they leave rows made of the ribs of old umthe nest unattended, and then gl'des brellas. With these he was a dead down from her perch, going through shot and killed nearly all his food. a performance which was never so In "Great Expectations" Dickens much as suspected before. tells the story of Miss Havisham, who In her beak she takes one of the waited vainly for the bridegroom who pipit's eggs, slides on to the nest head foremost, and in the space of just eight

Years after the great novelist's seconds lays her egg, still holding the death a case of a French Miss. Vavispipit's egg in her beak. This done, she ham came about in real life. Her slips off the nest backwards and flics name was Mlle. Lerat. Upset at the away, still carrying the egg, at an indeath of her betrothed, she shut hercredible speed. self up in her flat ir. Paris, drawing With regard to the time of laying,

Mr. Chance discovered that while most ing the windows. There she lived in birds lay one egg a day, in the morncomplete darkness for seven years, ing, the cuckoo lays one egg in two allowing no one in but a woman who, days in the afternoon. twice a month, brought her food.

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best action of cod liver oil in its crude state and many other disagreeable medicines. Of course, the grotesque shapes of the most popular gods are soon familiar, for their unedifying outlines are 8 oz. Bottle 40c.

painted on the front doors of house or daubed on any spare wall. There is, DE F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholessie and Retail Chemists and Druggists, St. John's Newfoundland. Write us for Wholesale Prices, Phone 640. for instance, Ganesh, god of plenty, god of mirth. His characteristics are monstrously developed stomach and

in elephant's trunk, which does unbtedly give him a povial appear

An Election Tale. By the use of stratagem in the course of his observation of a certain

bird, he was able, with his knowledge Here is an electioneering tale from guard no opportunity of recording that the cuckoo lays every forty-eight "Here, There and Everywhere" by of a cinematograph camera has secur-, hours at a more or less certain time Lord Frederick Hamilton that will in the afternoon and has a favourite take some beating. In the North of Ire- the Dublin train and kept her perch, to forecast almost exactly when land, where majorities are often nar- ing for twenty-two minutes, to be and where she would next lay. Thus row, a very uncertain voter was a railhe was able to bring a cinematoway guard. He returned every day by the striking of the clocks announ grapher to the spot at a day's notice the fast train from Dublin, due at the closing of the poll. Then he re and record the whole procedure. 7.40 p.m., giving him ample time to ed her and the train rolled into After it is hatched out by its fosterrecord his vote. Lord Frederick's nep- terminus at 8.5 p.m., so I fear that parent the young cockoo lies helpless hew was the candidate, and his elec- guard was unable to record his for about two days at the bottom of tion committee had written off the hostile or otherwise. I think that the nest. Then the spirit of its ancesguard's vote as hostile. But they had is an example of finesse in election try asserts itself and it embarks upon reckoned without the signalman :---

the destruction of its fellow nestpolitical partisan and a strong adher- to an Englishman. My nephew mates. Three days after the hatching-out. ent of my nephew's, and he was de- the seat by over fifty votes." and while the bird is still blind and

devoid of feathers, it sidles up to one of its fellow-occupants and proceeds to lift it on to its peculiarlyshaped flat back.

A Relentless Foe. The effort continues for some time, and the perseverance of the young bird leaves no doubt as to its deliber-

ate intent. Climbing backwards up the side of the nest and using its long, naked wing processes as props, gradually lifts and then pushes its fellow-nestling over the side to its certain doom. The blind bird even feels round to make sure the deed is accomplished, and then descends and goes through the performance again. until it remains the sole occupant of the nest.

A case was under observation in which a meadow-pipit was thrown from its nest. The ejected bird was replaced, but the next morning it was found to have been pushed out again. The same performance is gone through when the mother bird deposits her eggs in the nest of a hedge-spar-

On one occasion a young cuckoo was seen to push out of the nest four hedge-sparrows which afterwards were found lying dead on the ground. In this case again the outrages were mmitted before the cockoo could see. If the cockoo is hatched out first it treats the eggs in the same manner and although the struggle may continue for hours, the end is always the

same-the cockoo remains the sole occupant of the nest.

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"This signalman was a most ardent

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